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## 2006 HUMMER



COURTESY DAVID TREMBLAY

This image is of a female Broad-Tail working over a Red Hot Poker in early July. The photographer, of Ruidoso, explains: I did stop her wings in these images at 1600's of a second. She has a loose tail feather that I really wanted to reach out and pluck from her; fun to watch and photograph. I shot these through my 400 mm. f2.8 at 800 ASA from 10 feet away. Look at the fine feathers on the neck and the transparency of the wings, aren't their little feet neat? Simply stunning at full size, the detail is just amazing.

## County budget has pleasant surprise

Fiscal 2005-06 had more revenue, less spending than projected

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Lincoln County received more revenue than anticipated and departments spent less than budgeted, resulting in an end-of-fiscal-year carryover of \$896,109 in excess of required reserves, the county manager said.

But in the same breath, Manager Tom Stewart said 20 adjustments to the county's preliminary 2006-07 budget of \$17.2 million will result in the county remaining in deficit spending mode.

"Under the current budget, we are still spending \$391,895 more than we are taking in," he told commissioners earlier this month. "However, with a reserve above the required reserve of \$2,014,304, we can manage this condition."

The general fund for 2006-07 is budgeted at \$4.8 million.

In accounting for why the county ended the 2005-06 fiscal year in better shape than planned, he said county departments didn't spend \$439,341 in general fund bud-



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County manager

get items, the payment the county received in lieu of not collecting taxes on federal land came in \$56,882 higher than anticipated and an additional \$151,253 in taxes was collected.

The County Treasurer's staff also excelled by earning \$125,221 more interest than budgeted, he said, and he did not have to transfer \$601,514 to other departments in the 2005-06 budget year.

Some of the adjustments to the 2006-07 preliminary budget Stewart included and commissioners approved were:

- carrying over purchase orders in all departments totaling \$284,900.

- increasing a data processing line item from \$18,000 to \$30,000 to cover new requirements for software maintenance.

- adding a \$23,150 carry-over purchase order for the county fairgrounds tractor.

- adjusting the sheriff's seizure carryover and expenditures.

- adding two part-time employees to the reappraisal fund at the request of the assessor.

- adding \$23,500 to the dental capout for the two rural health clinics requested by the supervising physician.

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## College plans expansion

ENMU-Ruidoso begins 'extreme makeover' next week

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Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso administrators and instructors want to get the most out of facilities at 709 Mechem Dr.

To that end, next week 10,000 square feet of space at the former hardware store will come tumbling down only to be rebuilt as a newer, brighter, more technologically-wired and egalitarian space.

The plan is part of a move by the university to grow offerings at the campus and to create "contiguous centers." It is made possible with \$850,000 approved in a 2004 General Obligation Bond request.

Dr. Mike Elrod, university provost, said he is excited to see the expansion and renovation project get underway as it will

"go a long way toward creating a place where students can obtain their educations and at the same time meet informally with their instructors; form study groups; or just hang out with their friends."

Not surprisingly, students and staff are pumped.

"Our faculty and staff are extremely excited about the 'extreme makeover' that is taking place," Elrod said on Monday.

When completed, the footage will mean four new classrooms, a doubling of the size and inventory of the campus library; a new, full-service bookstore; new restrooms; expanded student service offices; a retail center; and a student commons.

"Students will be able to purchase all their books and

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## Junge: Little left to discuss on golf lease

■ Former councilor who claimed Allhub, Inc. owed \$2.2 million to the Village now says the amount is considerably less

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A former Ruidoso village councilor, who questioned why village officials failed to annually audit revenues and expenses used to determine the lease money owed on public land for a golf course, said this week that "the time for further discussion and nitpicking is over."

The discovery of revenue projections by Jim Colbert of Colbert Golf Inc. settled the question of how to calculate revenues under the lease, he

said. "I supported the study [of The Links] (at Sierra Blanca Golf Course) lease, but I find now that with information not remembered in the past, it could mean the amount of money thought owed may not be accurate," said the long-time resident who twice served as a Ruidoso Village councilor.

Village officials should use the projected estimates by Jim Colbert offered to the council in a letter dated May 9, 1989, which showed some money being earned each year of the lease beginning in the eighth year of the first 15-year agreement.

Based on those figures, the

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## Truck pins man to death

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The life of a Ruidoso Downs resident came to a sudden end Wednesday while the livelihood of another was called into question.

Oscar Torres, 38, was pronounced dead at the Lincoln County Medical Center at 1:45 p.m., 45 minutes after police responded to a report of a traffic accident involving injury.

Upon arrival, officers found Torres lying behind a residence on Spring Road receiving cardiopulmonary resuscitation by members of his family, followed by EMS personnel.

Witnesses at the scene told investigators that Torres was struck by the bed of a truck. He reportedly had reached under the truck bed and released the

cable to the hydraulic system to lower the truck bed. The bed came down and pinned Torres between the truck frame and the bed.

Victor Montes, operator and owner of the commercial vehicle, was issued a citation for violation of a previous stop work order and conducting business without a license. Further charges, including operating an uninsured vehicle and having an expired license plate, are pending. Rich Schwalm, acting police chief, said.

Montes had been hired to perform work at the residence on Spring Road.

The investigation is continuing by the Ruidoso Downs Police Department and the New Mexico Office of the Medical Investigator.



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## NMDOT holds Open House

The New Mexico Department of Transportation District Two office is celebrating its first anniversary by having an Open House on Wednesday, Aug. 2, in Roswell at 4500 West Second St.

The public is invited to the 10 a.m.-3 p.m. event.

Each department section will demonstrate the unique talents of its area of expertise including highway construction, bridge inspection, lab procedures, highway design, roadway maintenance, first aid safety, the Adopt-A-Highway program, and NMDOT District Two human resources information.

Guided tours will be given through the complex. Highway maintenance equipment will be on display for viewing. There will also be booths

from local agencies including ENMUR, BIM, accompanied by Smokey Bear, Smith Engineering, and many more.

Visitors will receive lots of free goodies, valuable information regarding the New Mexico Department of Transportation, and kids will receive free bicycle training with helmet while supplies last. Refreshments will be provided.

The NMDOT District Two provides state highway maintenance to Lea, Eddy, Otero, Chaves, Lincoln, Curry, De Baca, Roosevelt, parts of Guadalupe and Torrance counties.

For questions, contact Marlon Arnett, Public Information Officer for NMDOT District Two, at 505-837-7210.



## Coming of age

The coming of age ceremonial and feast of M'linn Joyce Keesah Hanks began Thursday and will run through Sunday at Roger's Pasture in the Whitetail District of the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

Hanks, 12, is called Keesah and is the daughter of Carole Hanks and granddaughter of Adrienne M. Hanks. She is of Mescalero Apache, Chiricahua Apache and White Earth Minnesota Band of Mississippi River Chippewa Indians. She will enter the seventh grade at the Mescalero Apache School in the fall. She enjoys playing basketball, running, Apache traditional crafts and participates with the Mescalero Boys and Girls Club.

Keesah is the descendant of Chiricahua Apache warrior Tisnolthos, and is the maternal great granddaughter of the late Rosalyn Duffy-Marden, and the late Ernest Marden, the first recognized president for the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Her rite of passage sponsors are Myrna Hanks, Joan Hanks, Carole Hanks and James Kunetsis. Her ceremony caretakers are medicine man Joey Padilla and medicine woman Deena Chee. Spiritually supporting her ceremony will be the James Kunetsis Chiricahua Apache Crown Dance Group, and the Wallace "Eddie" Enjady Jr. Mescalero Apache Crown Dance Group. Her ceremony also is to honor her grandmothers, Adrienne M. Hanks, Iris Geronimo, Lynette Kanseah, a long-time educator to the Mescalero Apache people, Fleta Padilla, a long-time traditional caretaker to the Mescalero Apache people, and Joyce Highelk of White Earth, Minnesota.

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### Local 3-Day Forecast

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Scattered thunderstorms possible.		Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.		Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	
Sunrise 6:12 AM	Sunset 8:05 PM	Sunrise 6:13 AM	Sunset 8:04 PM	Sunrise 6:14 AM	Sunset 8:04 PM

## New Mexico At A Glance



## Moon Phases

New Jul 25	First Aug 2
Full Aug 9	Last Aug 16

## UV Index

Fri 7/28	Extreme
Sat 7/29	Extreme
Sun 7/30	Extreme

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 = No protection needed. 11 = Extreme protection needed.

## Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	88	70	t-storm
Albuquerque	86	69	t-storm
Carlsbad	97	71	t-storm
Chama	76	51	t-storm
Clovis	88	68	t-storm
Deming	86	68	t-storm
El Paso, TX	88	74	t-storm
Espanola	78	61	t-storm
Farmington	93	61	t-storm
Gallup	85	59	t-storm

## National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	88	70	t-storm
Boston	86	75	t-storm
Chicago	89	73	t-storm
Dallas	97	80	t-storm
Denver	92	64	mst sunny

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Grants	83	57	t-storm
Guymon, OK	93	69	pt sunny
Hobbs	95	72	t-storm
Las Cruces	85	72	t-storm
Las Vegas	78	56	t-storm
Lordsburg	86	67	t-storm
Lubbock, TX	93	72	t-storm
Odessa, TX	97	74	t-storm
Raton	86	58	t-storm
Roswell	93	71	t-storm

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Santa Fe	78	56	t-storm
Santa Rosa	88	66	t-storm
Silver City	78	61	t-storm
Socorro	85	65	t-storm
St. Johns, AZ	93	66	t-storm
Taos	83	55	t-storm
Trinidad, CO	85	62	t-storm
Truth or Consq.	85	68	t-storm
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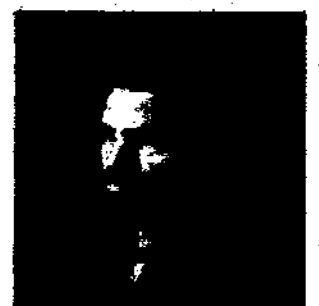
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### OUR OPINION

## A number of things to like about this proposal

Villa Nueva may be scaled to the future Ruidoso

We do live in development-alarming times. Given our uncertain water situation and residents' desire to hug onto Ruidoso's rustic charm, it is only prudent that we scrutinize every proposal that would fuel growth and alter the landscape.

That said, the Villa Nueva project that goes before Planning & Zoning Tuesday has some attractive features that bear consideration.

Above all, plans call for stair-stepping up, not cutting into, the slope. There are too many structures in this town, from banks to churches to restaurants and shopping centers, that have been allowed to gouge into hillsides.

Second, we like the human-sized scale of both the condo units (800 to 1,500 square feet) and the retail spaces (slightly smaller). This provides hous-

ing affordability, promotes energy conservation and extends the intimate retail scope that already graces Midtown.

Third, every effort will be made to save trees; those that go are already substandard.

We also like the courtyard, rock-and-stucco exterior and underground water storage.

Now there's a concept.

One other thing: This is the type of Midtown in-fill replacement of dated structures that will help prevent sprawl and contribute to the pedestrian ambience preservationists seek in the area.

The height of three stories might be a sticking point, and planners will assuredly pick through the details and ramifications. The project is subject to modification; it could even be denied. But in the preliminary stages we find ourselves somewhat intrigued.

## Let's just ride bareback was her solution

"Well, let's just ride bareback," she said, referring to a pair of big young geldings with limited training.

Yeah, right.

We were in the corral with Red and Colorado. Red is at least 16 hands tall and kind of has a mind of his own. Colorado is a husky paint that we got from a guy named Slim of Carlsbad. Slim, when he delivered the horse, was wearing a pencil-thin mustache, smoking a cigar and sported a gleam in his eye.

"Some people call him Comanche," Slim said reassuringly.

I wouldn't play a game of snooker with a guy like that, not for money, but I did bet that his horse was a keeper.

So I'm riding again. Thus far. And I can still walk. We're in the West. We have horses. We're going to ride.

When I was a kid my parents annually shipped The Nuisance off to summer camp, where I learned to play poker, use cuss words, bat left-handed and ride. I'd ride every chance I got, without fear, for I was Roy Rogers and John Wayne up on that saddle.

I rode without fear because that's what you do when you're a kid. You don't have to think, you don't have to worry. Everything comes naturally.

I didn't ride much after that. Once, with the family, we went trail-riding with some outfit up in the wilds of Northern California. We were all on our steeds when Mother, who had never set foot in a stirrup and who wasn't exactly the athletic type, turned to the tour guide and pleasantly inquired about the name of her cute horsey.

"Torpedo," the guide mentioned casually.

"Torpedo?"

I remember Torpedo turning around and shooting Mother a dirty look, which I think ended her session for the day.

Well, there was also the summer job I had during my college years out in the desert beyond Phoenix. We rode in the sand and cactus in our spare time, but I don't remember having to actually take care of the beast or even saddle him up.

But when you own a horse you've got to feed him and brush him and worm him. You've got to de-fly his belly and his head and you've got to scrape out the "frog" in his hoofs.

You've got to buy hay and pellets and drop several hundred dollars at Paul's Veterinary Supply down there in Roswell,

which is a really neat store full of friendly-howdy salespeople and stuff that reminds you how expensive it is to own a horse.

Did I mention shoveling up the horse biscuits morning, noon and night?

Is that all they do — graze and poop?

Most of all, you've — uh — got to learn how to saddle him up. Which means you've got to learn how to halter him and tie him to the post with a special type of slip knot. These are adult concerns that never bothered Roy Rogers back in summer camp.

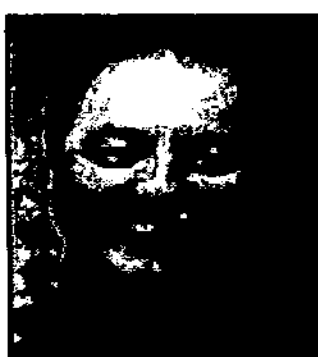
So it was a Monday after work and it was getting dark and looking a little rainy. We wanted to ride but there wasn't enough time to, well, figure out the halter and the knot and the saddle.

"Let's just ride bareback," was her solution.

So I plopped a bareback pad on Colorado's spine — is that cheating? — climbed up on the fence rail and eased myself on. This was only my second time on his back and the first without a saddle.

The tendency, without stirrups, is to squeeze onto the horse with your legs, which is exactly what the animal interprets as: Let's go!

He went, I stayed on. He's a keeper. See you down the trail.

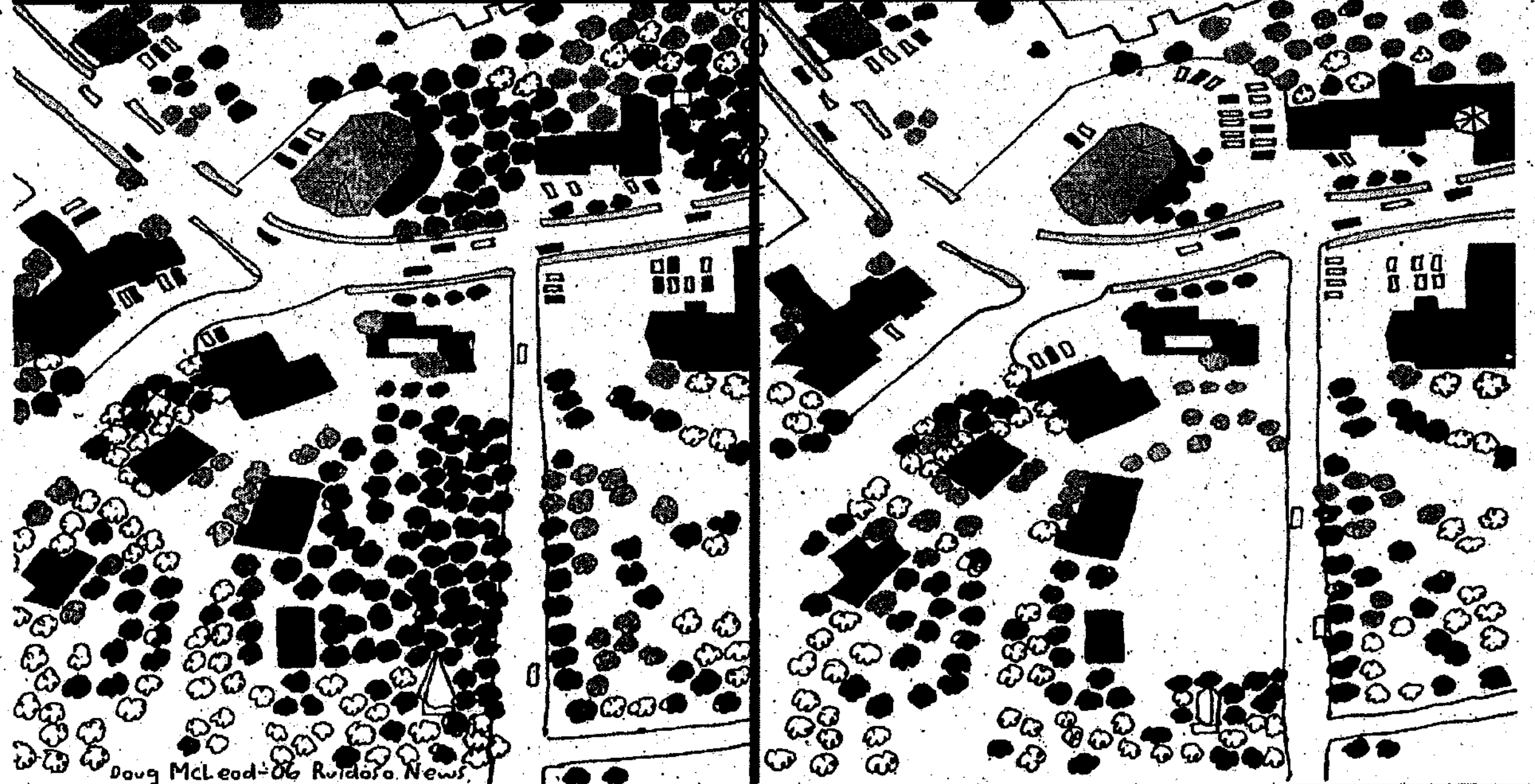


ON SECOND THOUGHT  
MARTY RACINE

## Satellite View Sudderth & Chase: Disappearing Trees

2005

2006



### YOUR OPINION

## The 'Pan': a home and a sanctuary

To the editor:

I AWOKED IN THE wee hours of the morning in my hotel room in Mexico City and it finally hit me. My parents had come to visit me several days prior and brought the news: Pan-O-Rama was to be sold and condos were to be built.

This was something I had known was inevitable, but having the time come is still hard. I had been callous to the news when my parents had told me, but today the wave of emotions and memories hit me as I lay in my hotel bed.

Places change, seasons change, people change, and as another summer comes to a close, the final legacy of Pan-O-Rama may well have been written.

Pan has been a local business for the last 50 years, but to many of us it is so much more. It was a home, a sanctuary. And, as the flowers and trees grew each year, so did we.

That is exactly what we did, we grew up at The Pan. While I did not get to work at Pan-O-Rama during its heyday, when there were go-carts, paddleboats and the like across the street, I had the honor of working for 11 years at Pan-O-Rama, leasing the business with John Montero for a couple of years from long-time owner, Kent Beatty, who had purchased the property from Stormy Edwards.

We did not always make the best business, let alone personal decisions down there. We surely made a lot of wrong ones, but The Pan played a pivotal role in our maturing process to adulthood. There is not an hour of the day, or a sea-

son of the year that I have not sat on that property.

If one needed to think, to be alone or to be with friends, it was the place. I have slept, ate every meal of the day, cried, but more importantly had many a laugh within this tranquil, soothing, inviting, panoramic landscape.

For anyone who has lived in Ruidoso and played or followed local sports, the names of Garret Henson, Kirk Ryan, Russell Easter, and Cody Willard (there are many more names on this list that I have omitted) should be familiar. Any kid who wanted to throw or kick a football, or shoot a basketball idealized these individuals.

They all worked at Pan-O-Rama and therefore anyone who wished to be like them aspired to also. Some of their former bearers like Paul (Pecos) Kirkwood would later return to coach in Ruidoso.

I had the privilege of playing for Coach Kirkwood. If one was paying attention, one could also see the likes of Neil Harris before and after he had become an American household name.

Pan-O-Rama is not just known in New Mexico and in most parts of Texas but it is known by stories and descriptions by my friends and acquaintances stretching from St. Louis to Minneapolis to Tampa, from Denver to Montreal to Charlotte and many places in between.

The Pan will not only have been a place, or a business, it will always remain something much more than that. It is a part of any and all of us who not only worked there, but who frequented it

to play a round or to socialize with friends. I will truly miss this place, but will forever carry a part of it with me.

Cory Hood  
Ruidoso

## Where do we go to relax?

To the editor:

I HAVE READ WITH INTEREST the letters from your citizens regarding the aggressive growth taking place there. I would like to give you an opinion from an outsider who nevertheless loves Ruidoso.

I am a slightly over-the-hill grandmother who has been going to Ruidoso since I was a child. I've seen phenomenal growth, not always for the good. Your charm and lure is tied closely to your natural beauty. That does not include large chain hotels, one of which is plopped down on your main street in the downtown area.

When your quaint, slow-moving village is turned into a metropolitan area, why would anyone want to come there for a relaxing vacation? When utilities and water have been stretched too far, how does that accommodate tourists, to say nothing of permanent residents?

I hope your elected officials will temper progress with common sense and help keep Ruidoso the wonderful, scenic place it has been.

To the developers leaving horrible scars on the countryside, I say one thing: Greed is such an ugly word.

Norma Pierce  
Lubbock, Texas

## In praise of R.D. Hubbard

To the editor:

IT NOW APPEARS THAT with the evidence delivered to Ruidoso Village Council last week, the Links Golf course and its owners have proved that what they have maintained all along was not a fabrication, but the truth that they do not owe the Village of Ruidoso the amounts claimed by auditors, accountants and at least one former councilor, Mr. Al Junge.

It seems strange that Mr. Bruce Rimbo had to go to the Village's own records, in possession of the Village to uncover the information which refuted the claims of large sums of money owed to the Village by the Links and its owners under the golf course contract.

Why couldn't the Village unearth this information for both the State's auditor and the auditor hired by the Village prior to the accusations which to me sounded like someone was calling the Links people a bunch of crooks?

Several letters in this newspaper's pages written by Mr. Al Junge would have a reader believe that a dishonest organization has been contracting with the Village during the past 15 or 16 years.

Now the truth is out and Mr. Junge is dead wrong. I believe it is illegal to shoot

a crow in New Mexico, so I don't know where Mr. Junge will get the one he should eat, but the least he could do would be to apologize for the many unkind and untrue statements he has made in these same newspaper pages.

For the record, I do not know Mr. Hubbard or Mr. Rimbo personally and have never met either of them. I do, however, think the Village should be thankful for the beautiful asset the community has in the Links golf course.

And, even though the Links hasn't generated sufficient revenues to deliver large sums of money to the Village under its contract, the Village has received its share of revenue from the taxes charged on every round of golf, every cart rental, every bucket of balls sold on the driving range and every pro shop sale.

For a village which is so heavily dependent upon the tourist dollar spent here, Mr. Hubbard should be thanked for ownership of the beautiful Hawthorn Suites next to the golf course, which is also a big asset to the village and its Convention Center, and which also contributes its share of sales and bed taxes.

Mr. Hubbard's race track and casino, although located in Ruidoso Downs, certainly brings a great deal of revenue to Ruidoso's shops, restaurants and its

lodging industry.

Thanks Mr. Hubbard for your significant investment in this community.

Bob Laczko  
Ruidoso

## The Warehouse clears hurdle

To the editor:

IN THE NEXT SEVERAL DAYS, Community United Methodist Church will complete a fund-raising drive toward construction of a new community youth center, also called the Youth Warehouse.

At the youth center, a variety of programs for mid school and high school age young people will be conducted for any and all teenagers in the community.

Since early May, over \$360,000 in pledges and outright donations have been raised towards the total goal of \$500,000 by members of the Methodist congregation, children and teens, summer visitors to the community, and by many generous residents, civic clubs and businesses of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitán and Alto.

While additional donations are still needed, the funds raised at this point are sufficient with some additional loan



## OPINION

## THE WATER FEATURE: POLITICS, HISTORY, OPINION

## County must document its groundwater resources

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Special to the Ruidoso News

Lincoln County has a history of water concerns, some which go back many years and have influenced the development of the county and are clearly illustrated by the population densities in certain areas.

More recently, the concern for the actual volumes of water that are available for use have been escalated by increased growth surrounding those areas that was influenced by the proximity to services as opposed to water availability.

The lack of water availability and sustainability studies and the resulting data that could have been assimilated over the years has allowed this sort of growth to occur to the point where it has now reached critical mass. The fact that there has been no significant precipitation has obviously

caused the situation to become an unavoidable issue!

For the last several years there has been unending discussion on how to address these concerns without stopping growth. In the Lincoln County Water Plan it was clearly stated that additional monitoring and modeling could answer the questions that even in March of 1998 were becoming an important issue.

It is now critical that the County develop a means of building a data base and a computerized model of the Lincoln County groundwater resources in order to develop an Active Water Resource Management Plan.

In simple terms that would be to create a means of assimilating as much of the existing data that is already available, gathering additional data in the areas that are lacking adequate studies and creating a computerized model that would provide

much needed information on the volumes of water that could be safely utilized in specific areas without depleting the supply.

In answer to the question as to how such a study could complement the work that is being done by the USGS, I will stress the fact that we need to go beyond the limits of their scientific studies. I fully support the benefit of the continuing data collection that is being done by their agency as it is essential that we have as much information as is possible to obtain.

While the USGS can provide invaluable data they are also limited to a specific task by their own definition, which is to provide specific data, period. The implementation of an Active Water Resource Management Plan is far more subjective and needs to be developed in a cooperative effort by the County and the water users therein using the best technology

available to them.

The administrators of this Management Plan need to be able to work directly with the County and the various committees in developing and implementing strategies that will grow and evolve over the years just as the County has and will continue to do.

Once the areas of plentiful supply are identified, the County will also be able to promote the potential for establishing regional supplies which will not only improve the potential for additional growth but also limit the impacts to areas with less plentiful supplies.

Good information also makes funding more available to these systems and once again, can promote growth as well as assuring a long term, reliable supply of water to our area residents.

Lincoln County needs to develop the necessary framework to help

manage the future development of the county in such a way that will help protect the existing and future water supply.

Sandia National Laboratories has illustrated that they have developed the tools to assist in the process with proven technology and has already begun studies in Lincoln County, at no cost to any of us.

Using these tools and a cooperative effort from all of the water producers and users in Lincoln County we can work towards the preservation of our most precious resource, our water supply.

By developing a sound management strategy the County can not only ensure that we can reach this goal but also set a good standard and example for other areas of the state.

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## ZOGBY POLL

## Americans view Israeli-Lebanese war as part of wider conflict

A majority of Americans believe the battles being fought across the Israel-Lebanon border are the beginnings of a wider conflict that could result in a war spanning the globe, a Zogby International telephone poll shows.

The survey of 1,034 likely voters nationwide was conducted July 21-25. It carries a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Twenty-nine percent said they think the conflict between Israeli and Hezbollah forces will lead to a full-blown regional war enveloping several nations, while 19 percent said they think a world war will result. Another 17 percent said they think the war will widen to include Lebanese national forces but will go no further.

Just 24 percent said they think the current fighting is a typical short-lived skirmish between aggrieved parties.

A bare majority of Americans, 51 percent, said they sympathize with Israel in the current fighting, while 13



percent said they sympathize with Lebanon. Sixty-one percent put the blame on Hezbollah, while 12 percent blame Israel, and 20 percent said they were not sure.

About the conflict between Israel and Palestinians in Gaza, 50 percent said they sympathize with Israel, compared to 15 percent who side with the Palestinians. The balance of respondents said they

were either unsure or sympathized with neither party.

With new armed conflict breaking out in the Middle East, Americans have mostly taken a passive view of their leaders here at home, the poll shows. President Bush's job approval rating has stabilized at 36 percent, while 64 percent give him negative job marks. The poll shows no building wave to sweep current mem-

bers of the U.S. Congress from office. Democrats still hold a 37 percent to 32 percent advantage over Republicans in a "generic" congressional election match-up.

The Zogby survey shows likely voters are split on the U.S. response so far to the fighting between Israel and Lebanon. While 46 percent give the U.S. response an overall positive rating, 47 percent give it negative marks.

"The combination of what we have seen in our recent interactive polls and this latest telephone poll suggests that Democrats across the country have a ways to go in making the case for change in the U.S. Congress this fall," said pollster John Zogby.

"At this point there is no evidence of a building wave to sweep Republicans from power. That's not to say it cannot happen. On the question of the U.S. response to the conflict in the Middle East, likely voters across America are split right down the middle, as they are on most issues these days.

"One thing that is clear is that the Lebanese and the Palestinians still have some work to be done to make their cases with the American people. What is really significant is the high percentage of Americans who believe this is the beginning of a full-blown war between Israel and Lebanon, others in the region, or a worldwide war."

Thirty-five percent said Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice should be sent to assess the situation; another 19 percent said a former U.S. president should be sent to negotiate a cease fire; while 16 percent said the U.S. should call for an immediate cease fire. Another 23 percent said the U.S. should not become involved in the conflict.

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financing to break ground on the project. Many additional steps are necessary before project construction starts and others at the Methodist church are working on those steps. However, the major hurdle of funding has now been largely taken care of, thanks to church members and local residents who sincerely care about teenagers.

We are deeply appreciative of these people who have stepped forward in one way or

another to assist in addressing this important community need. We also recognize that much leadership on this issue has also been provided over many years by others before us. Without their leadership and earlier hard work, the present Methodist church project would have been more difficult. We are thankful today for their continued passion and effort.

Please continue to watch the progress of this wonderful community project over the next 8-12 months. If you have ques-

tions regarding the project, please call either of us at 257-4170.

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## Qwest settlement could mean millions for state

■ Public Regulatory Commission yet to sign off on the proposed settlement

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SANTA FE — A settlement agreement announced Wednesday between the state and Qwest could potentially mean \$265 million in additional investment in New Mexico, bringing high-speed Internet access to 83 percent of the state.

The settlement would potentially bring to a close ongoing litigation between Qwest and the Public Regulation Commission involving a \$220 million investment shortfall from the company's 2001 regulatory agreement known as the alternative form of regulation.

But only if the PRC signs off on the deal. The original ruling against Qwest was issued by the PRC in April of last year, when it became clear the company would fall short of its investment requirement. The PRC issued an order that any shortfall be returned to customers in the form of refunds or credits. The company appealed in both federal court, which dismissed the case,

and the state Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the PRC last month.

The governor's office and attorney general, who announced the settlement, had no real authority to negotiate it. But, Governor Richardson said he wanted to get the process moving.

"New Mexico can now move forward," he said. "Instead of litigation, we move forward."

Madrid said the PRC was not included in the negotiations. If they disagree with any aspect, the state or Qwest can walk away, she said.

PRC public information officer Dorris Cherry said the settlement agreement will be heard as part of the existing case.

"Because it's a docketed case, they will consider it when it comes before them," Cherry said.

General Services Secretary Art Jaramillo said the agreement came after numerous sessions of tough negotiating. He said the initial offer from Qwest was for \$85 million.

"The best we could have done, through all the litigation, is recover the \$220 million that was the underinvestment to begin with," Jaramillo said. "This settlement provides a premium beyond that."

Loretta Armenta, Qwest New Mexico president, said the additional time to make the investments was one factor in the company's agreeing to the settlement. She said the investments would make New Mexico the most "wired" state in the region, and among the top five in the nation.

Qwest would have to prepare a specific plan, with benchmarks along the way, as to how it would meet all of the requirements, Richardson said. The PRC would monitor the agreement.

Roy Soto, chief information officer for the state, said the investment would mean an additional 75,000 to 80,000 residents and businesses would have high-speed Internet access.

Richardson said the additional investment in redundancy and route diversity would prevent the kind of outages that happened in Farmington last year, when a line break in the Albuquerque area knocked out service.

"That's public safety risk we can't afford," he said.

Negotiations between Qwest and the PRC on a second agreement — known as AFOR 2 — are taking place at this time. Armenta would not comment on how this settlement could potential-

### Terms of Qwest investment under the proposed settlement agreement:

- \$15 million in technology investments to disadvantage schools.
- \$81 million to extend high-speed Internet access.
- \$23 million to upgrade redundancy and route diversity.
- \$20 million for cable improvements.
- \$25 million for new access to technology services.
- \$100 million for priority projects.

Money for schools would be \$5 million a year for three years. Rest would be invested over a 42-month period.

### SERVICE CHAMP



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**Ruidoso Valley Greeter Betty Blair**, left, recently presented Bev Kerry, manager of the Recreation Village, with the July Champion of Service award. Kerry has been a "very efficient and loyal employee," John and Judy Shaw and Ellis and Billie Huddleston said of Kerry when nominating her for the award. "Bev has always ensured that every visitor and tenant has a nice stay in Ruidoso." The Champion of Service award is presented monthly by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters in conjunction with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and the *Ruidoso News*. For more information or to nominate someone call 257-7395 or 257-3122.

## Advice for interviewing new hires, Part II

Last month, I discussed interviewing tips for three of six types of positions: communication based, analytical and organizational. This month's column will focus on gathering information during interviews for interpersonal, leadership and decision making positions.

For an interpersonal position, the candidate will be able to establish rapport with others quickly, builds consensus easily and persuades others to their point of view.

Because they can establish a rapport with others quickly, they win the trust and confidence of others as well as gaining the respect of others.

These candidates are effective in dealing with different types of people, especially difficult personalities or irate individuals. They also will treat others fairly while demonstrating an understanding of others' feelings and sensitivities. Finally, they are capable of modifying their behavior to suit

the situation.

Many of the skill sets described from one position to the next overlap but if your interview questions are targeted towards these traits, you, as the business or organization manager or owner, will be able to remove the subjectivity and guesswork of hiring out of the equation and strive for consistent and continued success.



Chamber Chatter  
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For a leadership position, the candidate should be able to build consensus among members and groups, gets others to work well together while moving towards achieving the desired objectives. Most importantly, successful leadership candidates recognize and utilize the diversity of the skills from all team members as well as develop underutilized skills within team members too.

These candidates promote and embrace change, acts immediately to solve problems,

takes manageable risks without hesitation and terminates people, projects or processes when necessary in a timely fashion.

Finally, this candidate makes unsolicited suggestions to a supervisor regarding goals, policies, improvements, etc. while helping a supervisor in gaining the support of others for the organizations goals, plans, policies, etc.

For a decision making position, the candidate will find the real cause of problems before taking action. That means that a successful decision making candidate will demonstrate that they are capable of collecting data from all involved individuals before making any decisions. Furthermore, they make decisions under the pressure of time even with limited information. However, once they make a decision, they tend to make it with conviction and stick to it.

These candidates are effective in investigating the impact of decisions prior to making them. Plus they are capable of and routinely make hard decisions and stick to them. They effectively handle crises and emergencies without illustrating or demonstrating pressure related traits.

Finally, successful candidates consider a wide range of alternatives before making decisions and they support their decisions with the appropriate evidence or documentation.

As mentioned previously, the skill sets from all six categories can and will overlap depending on your business or organization, its management structure and information flow-chart. Make sure that when you are interviewing for a position within your business or organization, create open-ended questions targeted towards these traits so that you can select the best candidate.

Keep this type of information handy when you experience your next employment vacancy within your business or organization and you stand a better than average chance of hiring a person who possesses the right skill set to fill your vacancy.

Brad Treptow's advice for businesses column appears once monthly in the Ruidoso News.

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## Tax-free day next week

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A tax-free holiday is good news for everyone, one way or the other.

Next week, New Mexico retailers, including many in the greater Ruidoso area, will open their registers to customers free from the customary 6-8 percent gross receipts tax that accompanies purchases any other day of the year. The event marks the second installment of what many hope will be annual and is scheduled to coincide with heightened spending as parents prepare their children for a return to school.

As set out by the state legislature, clothing and footwear of \$100 or less, school supplies such as pens and paper at a purchase value of \$15, comput-

ers valued at \$1,000 or less, as well as assorted computer equipment at \$500 or less, will not have gross receipts tax attached to them Aug. 4-6.

Currently Ruidoso charges 7.8125 percent on purchases; Ruidoso Downs 6.8125 percent; Capitán 6.6875 percent; and Carrizozo 6.75 percent.

New Mexico's tax-free holiday was created last year by the New Mexico State Legislature as an incentive to keep New Mexico consumers buying in New Mexico. Previously, state's which neighbor New Mexico offered a tax-free break and drew New Mexicans to their state's for savings.

Although the tax-free holiday has been approved by the state, retailers are not required to comply.



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# MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTIONS LOOM

## Ruidoso Downs says wastewater plant users face critical moment

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A special election to raise money for upgrades to the regional Waste Water Treatment Plant is likely to be called in December for residents of Ruidoso Downs.

Monday, City Attorney Dan Bryant said "The success of the election is critical to the future of the communities" which depend on the plant. City Manager John Waters and councilors Judy Miller, Tommy Hood, Sue Garrett and Jeffrey Dean Holman, directed Downs Clerk Carol Virden to check for "a window" in which a general obligation bond election can be called.

In the meantime, Waters said the city will "bring in

someone who can 'tell' the city how to go about putting a bond in place." The city currently is working with an old bond payment for the annexation of Aqua Fria, he said, and will want to take that into consideration.

Waters reported that the city, consisting of 3.8 square miles and populated by 826 occupied households, has a maximum bonding capacity of \$950,000 which will help the city pay for its share of the upgrades required by the state environment department.

"Our share [of the upgrades] is a little over \$9 million and the GEO bond monies will be used toward coming up with that," he said.

To make up the difference Waters said he will continue to

pursue all grant opportunities "out there," including a number of Colonias grants that Ruidoso Downs and the community of Mescalero may be eligible for.

### May qualify

"There has been some indication through the USDA that we qualify," he said.

Reflecting on recent news reports that relate challenges to plant costs offered by engineering groups which responded to a request for proposals which closed July 7, Bryant said, "There has been a lot of discussion about options but what it comes down to is millions-upon-millions-upon-millions in construction costs. It matters little what option or plan is ultimately approved. We are still looking at millions for our share."

Councilor Garrett said she wholeheartedly supports a special election noting, "When we talk to legislators [seeking appropriations] they always ask 'how much do you have now?' We heard that when we went to Washington and we hear it here," she said.

The total cost for upgrades to the plant is estimated to be around \$35 million with the Village of Ruidoso constituting the largest stakeholder.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant, constructed in 1982, has exceeded its 20-year design life. In January 2004, the Environmental Protection Agency imposed treatment requirements that the plant currently is not capable of achieving, Waters said.

A preliminary engineers

report concluded that same year suggested that a treatment facility with a capacity of 3.75 million gallons per day will be needed to service the area over the next 25 years, and operate sufficiently under new guidelines. At present, the plant is able to process a flow of 1.6 million gallons of wastewater per day.

Upgrades to the WWTP are expected to be completed in the next three to four years.

In related news, Federal District Judge Martha Vazquez approved a partial settlement agreement of the civil suit filed against the City and Village in April 2005 by the Forest Guardians. The Guardians, backed by two Lincoln County residents, contend in their suit that the municipalities are in violation of phosphorus limits at the plant.

## LCSWA facility is rezoned

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Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority Operations Supervisor Debra Ingle requested and received a zoning district change for LCSWA facilities at 222 Second St. in Ruidoso Downs in preparation for a planned move.

Speaking to City Councilors Monday, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Paul Van Gulick said, "The request was made as owners want

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## Village of Ruidoso, like the Downs, is looking at a December election

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Following the terms outlined in a partial settlement of a lawsuit filed by the Forest Guardians against the Village of Ruidoso and city of Ruidoso Downs over phosphorus discharge into the Ruidoso River, both municipal governing boards are moving toward bond elections in December.

Ruidoso Mayor L. Ray Nunley said his village will follow the lead of the Ruidoso Downs Council "in short order." That council opened discussion Monday on setting an election.

"We're working together on this," he said Thursday. "We'll be talking to bond counsel and putting together information to let people know how they will be impacted. But we're also working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the governor for some funding. We don't know the exact amount yet."

The environmental group, rancher Gerald Ford and Eagle Creek resident/water engineer Bill Midkiff filed the suit in February 2005 to compel the two municipalities, which own the treatment plant that dis-

charges into the river, to comply with a new state and federal permit limit of .1 milligrams per liter of phosphorus at the plant's discharge pipe.

They claimed the owners violated those standards continuously from Jan. 1, 2004, when the new standards took effect, through March 31, 2005.

A partial settlement agreement filed July 2 in U.S. District Court and signed by Judge Martha Vazquez stays any additional proceedings, but sets a deadline of Sept. 1, 2006, for a full settlement to be reached.

The suit was brought under the federal Water Pollution Control Act (Clean Water Act) requirements.

The partial settlement states that the parties have negotiated in good faith to resolve the issues raised in the lawsuit, including the most expeditious way of achieving compliance with the phosphorus limitations, determining proper civil penalties and agreeing on the nature and appropriate funding for supplemental environmental projects the village will implement.

The two parties agreed that it is in the public interest for Ruidoso to expedite the design,

engineering and construction of a new wastewater treatment plant that will comply with phosphorus limits, a project estimated in excess of \$32 million.

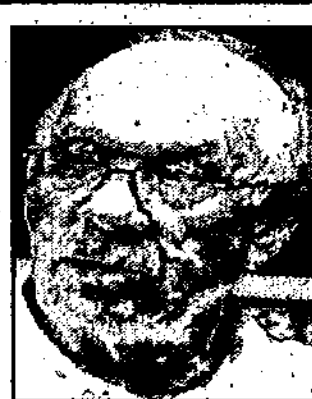
The settlement sets out a schedule of compliance that includes evaluating designs and engineering plans for the plant by Aug. 4; signing a contract on the project by Aug. 25; and an operable plant in no more than 39 months.

Beginning three months after the contract is signed for design, quarterly reports must be submitted by Ruidoso, as well as a notice of completion for each deadline stage.

The plaintiffs agreed not to seek judicial enforcement of the agreement until at least 30 days after giving Ruidoso officials notification in writing of a claim that the village did not meet a deadline or any other requirement of the agreement.

Meanwhile, the two sides pledged to continue negotiations to terminate the lawsuit in line with a consent decree that specifies appropriate improvements will be implemented at the existing plant to increase efficiency, that appropriate ecosystems enhancement projects, or at least the

"We'll be putting together information to let people know how they will be impacted."



L. Ray Nunley  
Mayor, Ruidoso

process for selecting the projects, be implemented in the Rio Ruidoso watershed (using a three-person committee composed of representatives from Ruidoso, the plaintiffs and the New Mexico Environment Department), and that the amount of civil penalty be established.

If no agreement is reached on the consent decree and it is not submitted jointly to the court for approval by Sept. 1, the suit will move forward toward trial.

Ruidoso also must bear the cost of the plaintiffs for the legal action as provided in the citizens' suit provision of the Clean Water Act, the agreement states.

## Ruidoso Downs seeks more data on sewer line infiltration

■ Periods of rain indicate river contributes to flows

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When a heavy rain hits the area, the amount of wastewater treated at the regional plant owned by Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs jumps dramatically.

That should tell anyone looking at the data that water from the Ruidoso River is infiltrating sewer lines, causing the plant to work harder than really is needed, says John Waters, Ruidoso Downs city manager. If the infiltration is occurring in the intercept line where his city's waste joins that of the village of Ruidoso, the extra water could skew the percentage of waste contributed by his municipality.

An accurate percentage is critical because it determines how much of the plant's expenses must be borne by city residents through sewage rates.

A small study was completed about 18 months ago by staff with the engineering firm of Molzen-Corbin, he said. "We'd like a full study," he said, at least on the portion serving his

city. "I'd like to get prices on a good study during dry and wet periods and find out where this stuff is coming into the plant."

His motion to move ahead was approved unanimously by the four members of the Joint Use Board at the meeting earlier this month. The JUB is composed of two representatives from the city, two from the village and one from the Lincoln County Commission.

Waters said the last study amounted to "a snapshot," and was not comprehensive. After one particularly hard rain, the river turned brown and some officials were worried about sediments from the earthen dam at Mescalero Lake on the high end of Carrizo Creek.

He asked to see some price ranges first to allow him to budget the expense for the city. If the price is under \$30,000, a request for proposals would not be required and the work could proceed faster, he said.

JUB attorney H. John Underwood said Molzen-Corbin will have no input in developing the scope. That work will be accomplished in-house, he said.

Waters said once the results are in on that study, they may

discover a portion of the intercept line is crushed or breaks exist. He asked to table an item on the agenda to examine the line until more guidance is

available from the infiltration study. The repairs may require an outside company or the village's water crews may be able to handle them, he said.

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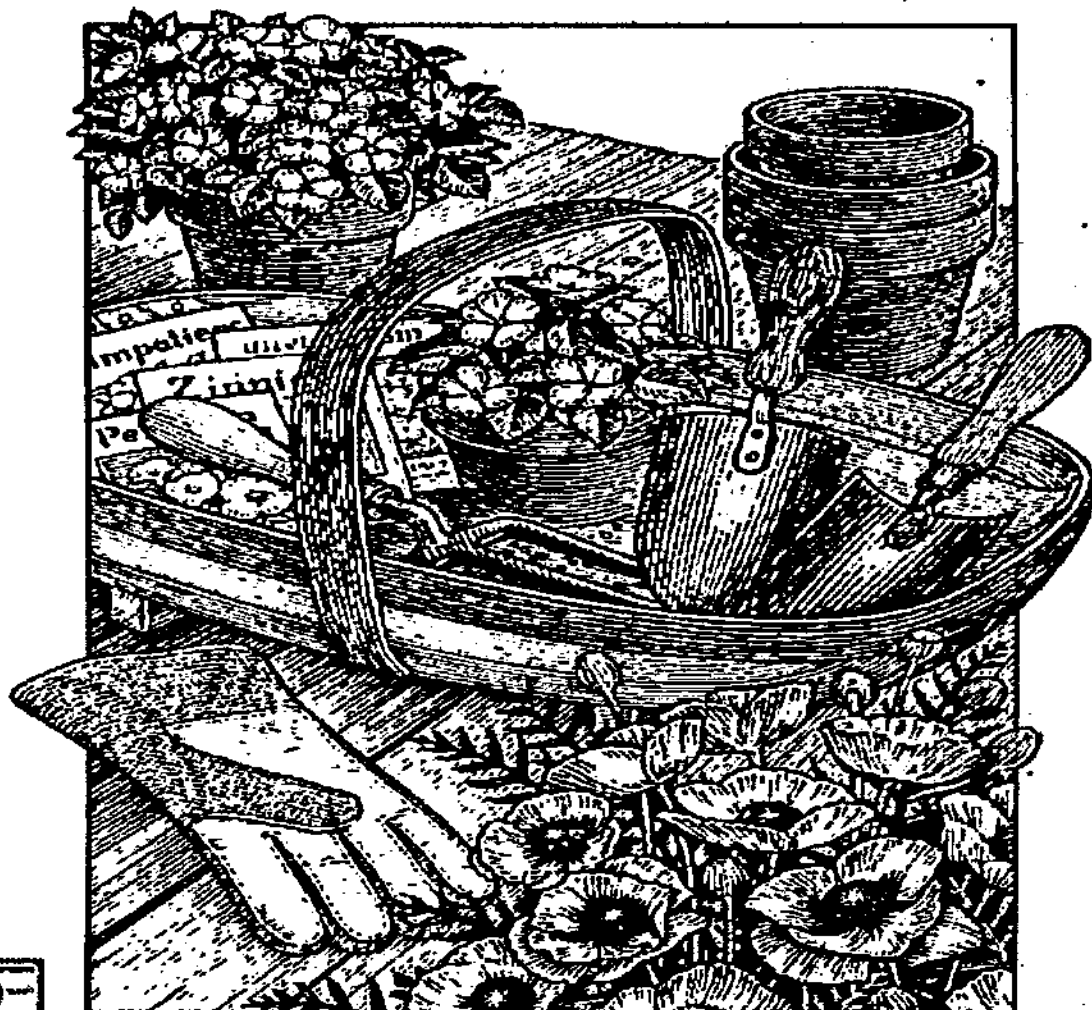
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Then-Councillor Al Junge, right, confers with Village Manager Frank Potter in this file photo taken in 1988 or '89.

## JUNGE

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Village is owed about \$610,825, he said. Village officials should call a special session to move forward on collecting that debt, Junge urged.

Only recently did a representative of Allhub Investments Inc., the successor to Jim Colbert Golf Inc., find a copy of the presentation to the council on projected payments to the Village.

That discovery came after a special state audit of Village contracts and finances, and a village-ordered audit of the first lease and the first year of the second 15-year agreement.

The state officials concluded the village was owed more than \$1 million and the Village's auditor placed the figure at more than \$2 million.

Junge noted that Colbert estimated in the eighth year, the village could receive \$6,325, increasing each year to about \$107,000 by the fifteenth year, and as much as \$300,000 in years 16 through 30.

But he kept his calculations confined to the first 15 years, Junge said.

At a special Village council meeting earlier this month, Colbert reaffirmed his 1989 statement contending that lease payments should only be calculated on the amount of money that exceeds a \$1.5 million threshold for that first lease signed Oct. 16, 1989.

Former Village Clerk Tammy Maddox confirmed Colbert's recollection and the paperwork discovered in a Village warehouse by the Allhub official in an affidavit dated July 6, 2006.

Junge outlined other points confirmed by Maddox's affidavit as:

• Colbert presented the revenue projections on May 30, 1989, and with the lease proposal was included in the official record of the meeting and councilors did not question the terms or accuracy.

• During a May 30, 1989 meeting, the council voted to schedule a meeting on June 19, 1989 to discuss an ordinance to authorize the lease paralleling negotiations between village

and Colbert representatives.

• The council approved the lease unanimously on June 13, 1989, and that included the Colbert revenue projections.

If the council officially accepted the projections by Colbert, then why weren't those projected amounts paid to the village, the former councilor asked. Why did councilors launch a 15-year study of the lease terms just five months after the lease was approved?

"Everyone involved in the Colbert Golf lease proposal of May 9, 1989, seems to have a lapse of memory, and as a result, we have wasted years of frustration, wasted tax money and opinions by many who should be spending time on important unsolved questions on water and our sewer operation," Junge said.

"I propose a simple plan that will create a lease with Colbert Golf."

First, the council should validate the action by the previous council that included approval of the Colbert revenue projection as outlined in a letter to then-Village Attorney H. John Underwood.

Second, Colbert Golf/Allhub should be asked to pay \$610,825 to the Village under the terms of the Colbert presentation.

Third, the council should take action to formally close any debate over the lease terms, saying further study would not be relevant.

"The time for further discussion and nitpicking is over," Junge said. "Both parties have been well-served."

His recommendation is fair to Ruidoso and reasonable to Colbert Golf/Allhub, he contended.

Earlier this month, Village councilors directed Village Attorney Marc Prelo to negotiate a settlement of the lease issue with Allhub officials. After the Allhub presentation in early July, a company official said he needed time to review the gross revenue figures calculated by the Village's auditor to determine if the company owed lease money during the first 15 year period.

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## COLLEGE

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class supplies plus buy a cup of coffee or a snack," Elrod said.

The project is targeted for completion by December, expanding usable space from 8,000 to 18,000 square feet. Additional renovation to the building, presently standing at 45,000 square feet, will be addressed in the next general election, Elrod said.

In November he will seek funding for renovation of 10-12,000 square feet of additional instructional space at a cost of \$1.25 million. If approved, the initiative will mean the installation of hospitality tourism program laboratories as well as a new multi-purpose biology and chemistry science laboratory and a new fine arts classroom.

"We're getting there but we still have a ways to go," Elrod noted.

Elrod, like Village officials, envisions a Ruidoso known as



Librarian James Powlak, left, visiting with Dr. Elrod, is among those looking ahead to new space.

an educational hub as much as a recreational destination.

"This is an ideal place where kids will want to come to go to school and with the tourism

and service industry being what it is they should be able to find jobs while getting their educations," he said.

James Powlak, ENMU-

Ruidoso librarian, says he is preparing for new space on the near horizon by researching the cost and availability of new materials.

improvements.

Stewart recommended funding \$13,000 or about 10 percent of the group's budget as a non-recurring expense. He explained as a start-up program, the group will be lining up sponsors, grants and other avenues of revenue. "I think this will be a great program down the road," he said.

Stewart also recommended that commissioners reconsider some non-recurring expenses such as paving the courthouse parking lots at \$75,000, adding to renovation of the old detention center to move county records out of the basement for \$100,000 or build a warehouse for \$150,000.

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"We're looking at buying Penguin Library's Classic Library series, offering more philosophical and classical literature," he said.

The series, available online, is a "good, economical way to flesh out the school's collection," Powlak said, his goals buttressed by a \$15,000 set-aside fund.

Kari Dawn Kolander's goals are a little less lofty. Kolander just wants to come out of the closet.

For the past 11 years, ENMU-Ruidoso's bookstore has been a space ill-equipped to carry the necessary inventory of books and supplies needed by students, let alone refreshments and ENMU-Ruidoso brand merchandise, as planned with the expansion.

"I can stand in the center of the bookstore, stretch my arms out wide and be less than a foot away from any wall," she said.

Construction work to ENMU-Ruidoso begins next week with the removal of the ceiling in rooms to be renovated. The old storage area also is

to be torn down, then walls will start going up, Elrod said.

"Afterward we will be able to reconfigure other classrooms and offices to create the contiguous centers we outlined as part of a Master Facilities Plan. We also will paint existing classrooms and offices and replace the 10-year-old carpet throughout the building."

Elrod said contiguous centers, or grouping of related classrooms and offices, will help create a flow pattern in the campus facility, making it easier for students and visitors to get around and to perform "one-stop shopping."

Next week's demolition and reconstruction work at ENMU-Ruidoso will take place without fanfare but will conclude with a celebration, Elrod said.

"We're planning a ribbon-cutting and open house to let everyone in the community come out and see how we are progressing, with their help."

In the meantime, Classic Industries, the constructors of choice out of Las Cruces, are on their way.

## BUDGET

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• adjusting the juvenile incarceration fund to reflect an anticipated reimbursement from the state.

Assessor Rick Silva asked commissioners to add two more staff members to his office in line with a recommendation from State Taxation and Revenue Department officials.

His current staff can't keep up with the demands of the countywide reappraisal this year and at least five staff members could retire within the next two years, he said. He needs to hire now to train others to take over, Silva said.

Commissioner Earl Hobbs told Silva, "I don't think what's happening in your department

is much different than will happen in all county departments as time goes on. This becomes cyclical over time."

In the past six years, Silva said his department increased taxable property value in the county by 48 percent, about 8 percent per year.

Hobbs said, "He can't handle that much more property with the same number of people. He's in the key office to me or we don't know where this county stands or what we can and cannot do."

"I believe in giving him anything you can give him."

Steve Carter also asked commissioners to help financially with the work of the non-profit Ecoservants and Sierra Blanca Service Corps. Youthful participants have built bridges, cleared forest trails and constructed other community

improvements.

Stewart recommended funding \$13,000 or about 10 percent of the group's budget as a non-recurring expense. He explained as a start-up program, the group will be lining up sponsors, grants and other avenues of revenue. "I think this will be a great program down the road," he said.

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the sheriff's area dispatch, added \$100,000 for a warehouse, \$15,000 for Ecoservants and added one more appraiser for Silva, in addition to two part-time people already in Stewart's adjustments.

In a related matter, Stewart reported that the 2004-05 annual audit of county finances by the Accounting and Consulting Group LLP of Albuquerque resulted in a "clean audit" with two minor findings.



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# Agua Fria sewer line upgrades ahead of schedule

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Sewer line improvements in the Agua Fria district were advanced ahead of schedule with word received last week that the City of Ruidoso Downs is to be awarded a \$100,000 grant from the state's general fund.

John Waters, city manager, said a promise was made to the people of Agua Fria to provide city sewer hookups when the city annexed the area in late 2003.

Monies committed by the state will be backed by another \$50,000 put up by the city from its water/sewer improvements fund and will signal the instal-

lation of wastewater collection lines on Parkway Lane on up into Griffith Street this year.

"There are plenty of other places we need to get hooked up but this is going to give us a good start," Waters said. "Over the next two to three years we are going to see a number of sewer line projects take place as money becomes available."

**In other business, the council July 24:**

- approved adjustments to the final budget for fiscal year 2006-07

- approved an agreement between the city and the Council of Governments/New Mexico Economic Development District for ongoing support

and consultation services. The city currently pays COG a \$636 annual membership fee. "Any small town needs to be a member of its local Council of Governments," Waters said when outlining the ways the agency is helping the city grow and improve, including research and promotion of a municipal transit system. Councilors passed a resolution along with the approvals of a continued membership with COG

- approved a third renewal agreement for professional services by Livingston & Associates. The Alamogordo firm monitors water quality and contaminants in the Rio Ruidoso.

- discussed the need for a General Obligation Bond special election in December to raise money for upgrades to the WWTP
- approved a change of zoning for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority from an M-2 to a C-1. The zoning change will help ensure the property can be sold at value when the Authority moves to the east edge of town sometime in the next year or two.

- approved a hardship vari-

ance for owners of property at 465 Parker Drive to park a trailer on the property indefinitely and to allow that mobile residence to hookup to the city's sewer/water system

- heard a report from the city manager that the city is short \$47,000 in gross receipts tax monies owned by the state but should see it on its next check

- received a report that the city has been asked to join the Upper Hondo Collaborative working group which meets to address the long term water needs of the area. Alto Lakes and the Village of Ruidoso are members of the collaborative

- approved amendments to ordinances that deal with illegal parking in designated spaces and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. City Manager John Waters said the local change in ordinances happen systematically with changes past each year by the state legislature and is necessary.

He added, "The parking in disabled parking spaces [by persons who are not disabled] will carry a stiffer penalty with the passing of the ordinances."

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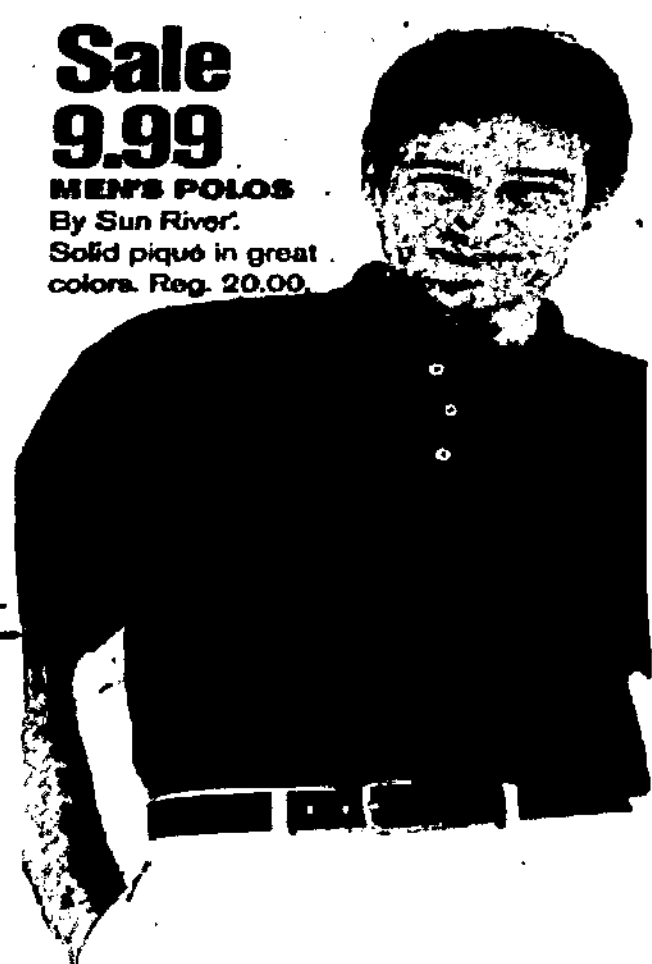
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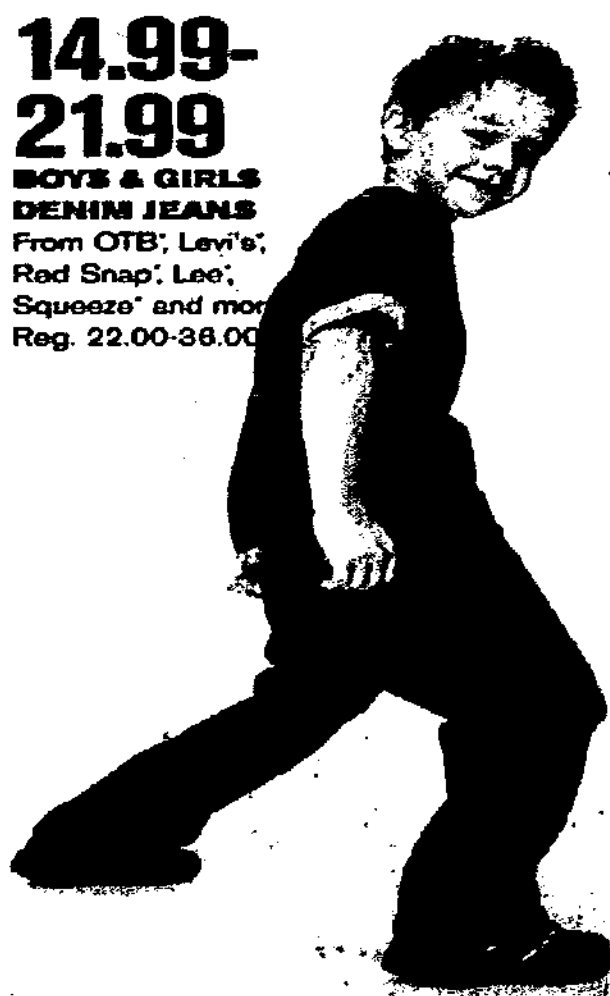
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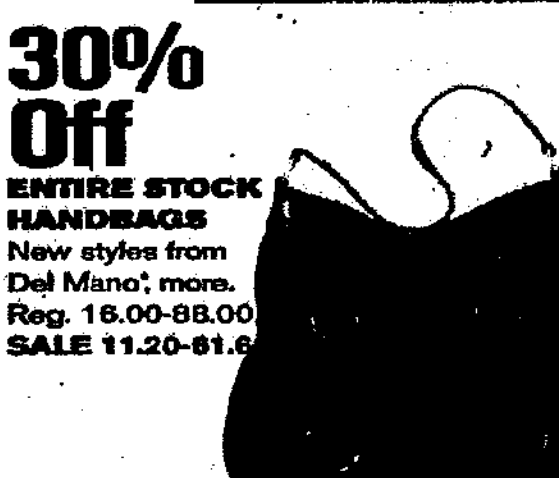
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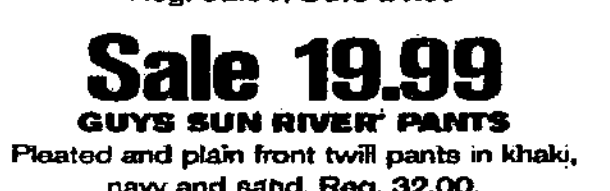


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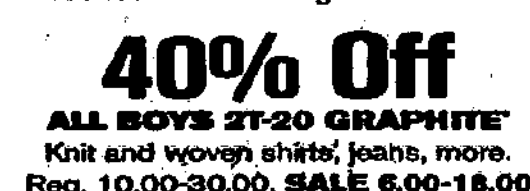
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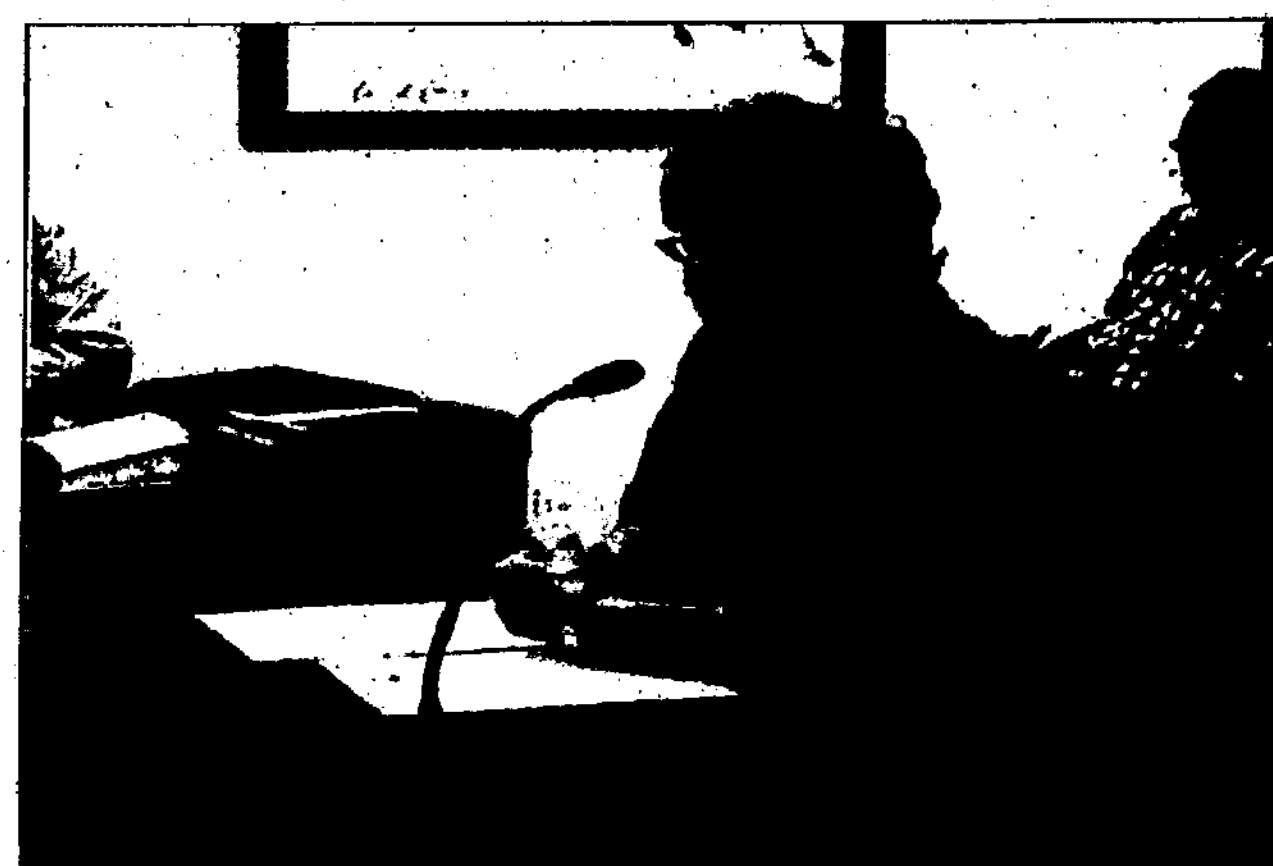
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LCSWA operations supervisor Debra Ingle addresses a recent Downs council meeting.

## REZONE

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to sell the property and want to list it as a C-1. C-1 is a light commercial district with permitted uses intended to be compatible with an adjoining residential district," he explained. Currently, the site is zoned M-2 and has been the source of many nuisance complaints.

Van Gulick said, "All of the neighbors adjoining the property agree to the C-1 zone change but are concerned that no heavy commercial use be allowed in the future."

On the advice of City Attorney Dan Bryant and P&Z commissioners, city councilors voted to approve the zone change contingent upon receipt of a letter from LCSWA officials waiving any "grandfather rights" that they may have for the present use of the property by potential buyers.

Ingle subsequently obtained a letter stipulating a waiver from the LCSWA board of directors in their July 25 meeting.

In June, Ingle told councilors that with a state construction permit in receipt, plans for construction of a new trash transfer station east of the city, 700 feet off the highway, are closer to reality.

"It's been our plan for some time to move," she said.

Ingle said the total price for construction of new facilities and land is around \$1.5 million to be covered by loans from the New Mexico Finance Authority and grants from the state legislature. Already, \$100,000 has been spent on the construction of a sewer system at the new, rural site.

Monday, Ingle told Ruidoso Downs Councilors that following a meeting with Governor Bill Richardson on Friday, LCSWA is to receive \$400,000 from the state this year.

"That is half of what we asked for," she said. "If the property sells and with what the governor said he will give us, we might get out quicker than we'd thought we might," Ingle told the Ruidoso News during a separate interview.

"I asked the governor for \$800,000 and was needing another \$375,000. He gave us \$400,000 so that leaves us at about \$770,000 short of all the money we need. \$770,000 gets us a turn-key job; \$400,000 gets us an office built and possibly an early, partial move-in."

Ingle said she will seek the balance of monies from the state through State Senator Tim Jennings and State Rep. Dub Williams. In the meantime, Ingle said LCSWA anticipates a November transfer date for bobtail trucks and big transport trucks from the site at Second Drive and Harris Lane to the new location.

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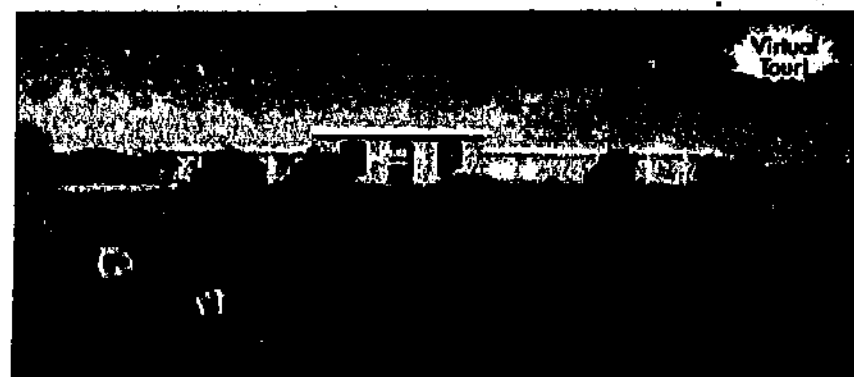


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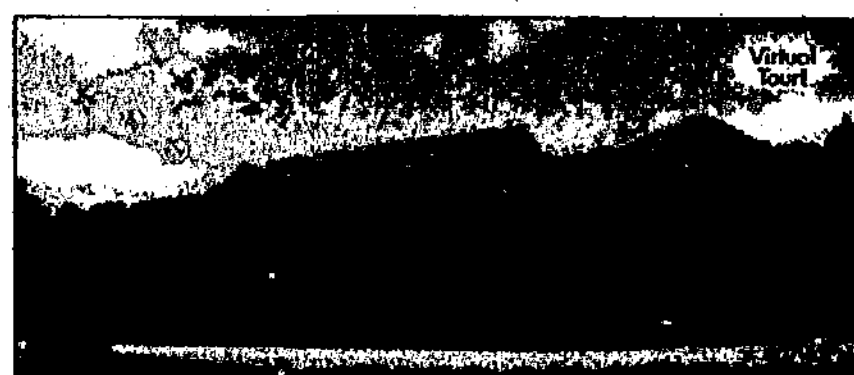
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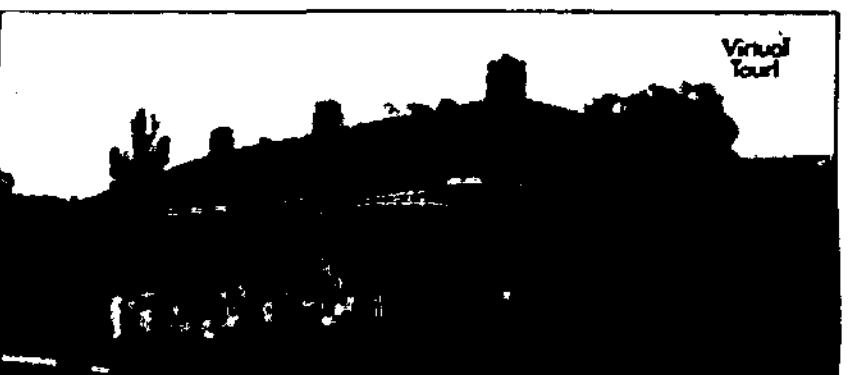
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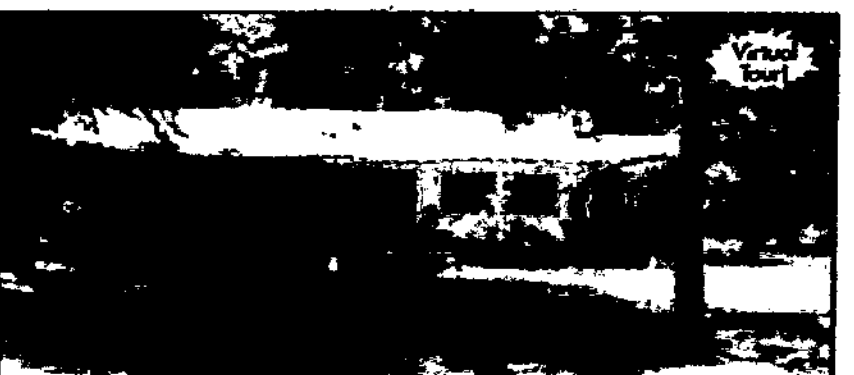
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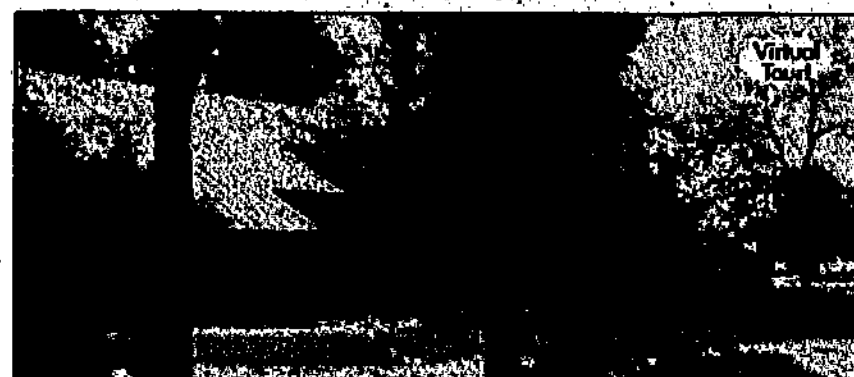
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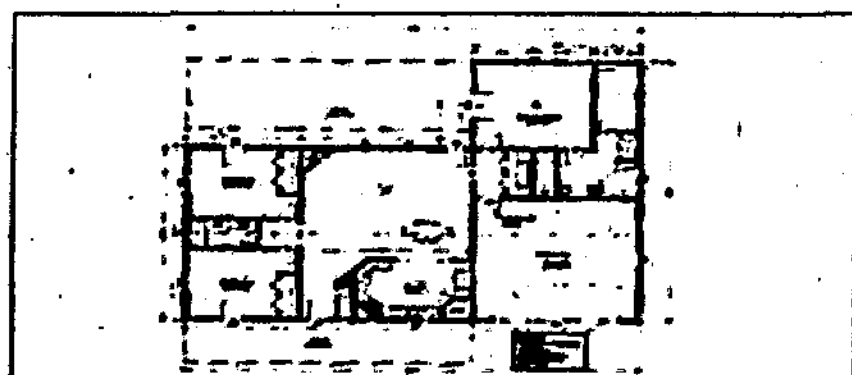


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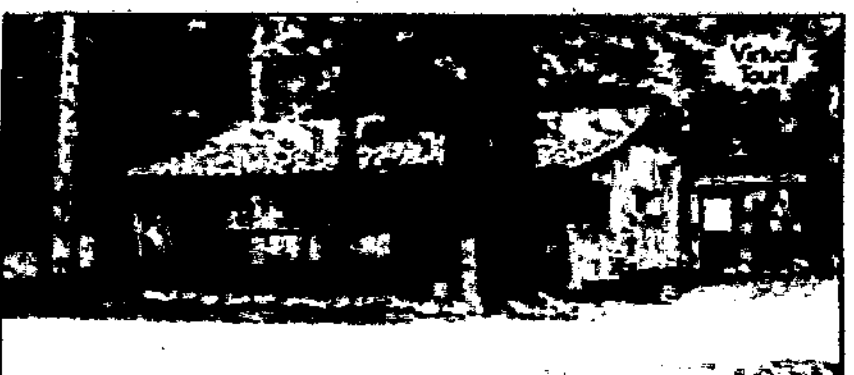


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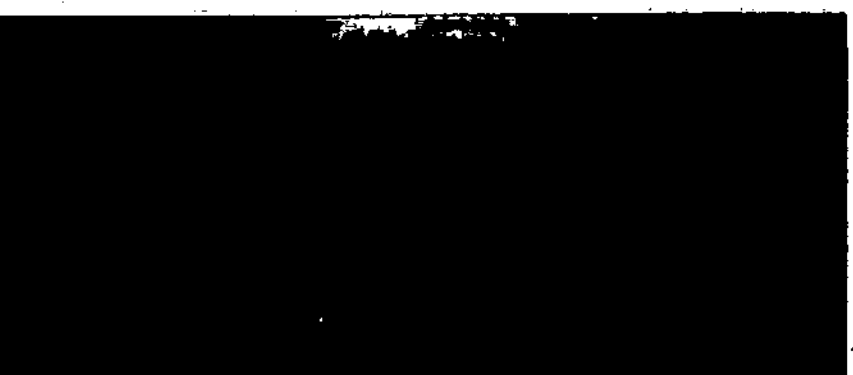
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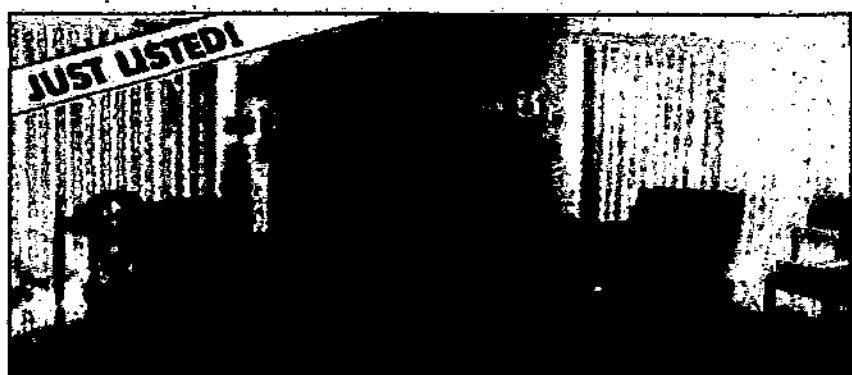
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## National High School Rodeo Finals

# Getting there is great, scoring there is awesome

JULIE CARTER  
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When Lincoln County sent its four qualifying contestants off to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Springfield, Ill. this week, it was a given that they were proven winners and exceedingly good at what they do. They have proved all that again and let the 5,000 fans filling the rodeo arena stands twice a day that New Mexico was a force to be reckoned with.

The first go-round of the finals ended with Wednesday night's performance and all four Lincoln County contestants — Daniel Dictson, Clay Geronimo, Jordan Muncy and Staci Stanbrough — made the roster with a time or a score, with three of them landing in the top 10 of their events.

Dictson drew well in the bull riding and rode even better. The Hondo teen scored 84 points on his first round bull winning the performance on Tuesday and holding good for second place in the round.

With 167 bull riders entered and only 39 of them making the qualified rides, Dictson's skill is validated on a national level. Three of the four New Mexico's bull riders made qualified rides in the first round.

Mescalero's Clay Geronimo made a qualified ride in the bare-



Dictson



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Corona cowgirl Jordan Muncy rounds a barrel on the back of Shut Up And Deal during the Mescalero High School Rodeo earlier this year. Muncy is making waves at this year's National High School Rodeo Finals in Springfield, Ill., finishing fourth in the first go-round of the event. Her horse, nicknamed "Smoke," is also making a name for himself, as he is in the running for the Girl's American Quarter Horse Association's Horse of the Year.

back riding, scoring only 54 points but putting him in the elite few that made it to the whistle. Half of the 136 bareback riders entered did not get a score in the first go-round indicating the level of the



Geronimo

competition meter to pegged at "the toughest."

Muncy, 16 and a soon-to-be Corona senior, qualified for the finals in two events. Of the 174 entered in the goat tying, Muncy landed in 27th place in the first round with a 9.4 second run. The time is solid and will hold for a good a shot at the average with most of the times between that and first place only a second faster.

But it was her barrel racing run that put her near the top of 176 competitor heap. Muncy closed the first go-round of the event in 4th place with a 17.467 second run, only a tenth of second from first place. Her horse, Shut Up and Deal, or "Smoke" as she calls him, fired on all cylinders placing Muncy well for a shot at the two-round average.

Smoke, not to be outdone by Muncy's laurels, has qualified for

the number spot at top of the Girl's AQHA horse of the year standings. If his points hold the title throughout the finals, the award comes with a \$5,000 scholarship and a new saddle.

Stanbrough made her mark early in the week, not in the arena but at net, on New Mexico's team for the volleyball tournament. New Mexico won the tournament for the first time in history and Stanbrough's photo ended up in the Springfield newspaper looking very much the fierce competitor that was seen at home throughout her high school years of sports. New Mexico also won the golf tournament earlier in the week.

When she finally got her shot in the arena Wednesday night, the last performance of the first go, she had watched more than 170 girls take their turns at the breakaway roping event, giving her at least the advantage of knowing what she had to do but adding the pressure of the one shot in less than three seconds she knew she had before her. Of the total, only half of the girls got qualified times.

In Stanbrough style, she rose to the occasion. In 2.808 seconds she finished the first round by winning the performance and putting herself in the 7th place

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### Sports on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Friday, July 28

#### Horse Racing

Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Saturday, July 29

#### Horse Racing

Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, 1 p.m.

Sunday, July 30

#### Horse Racing

Zia Festival at Ruidoso Downs. 10 New Mexico-bred stakes races including the Zia Futurity, Zia Derby, Zia Handicap, Zia 870 championship, Rio Grande Señor and Señora, Lincoln Handicap, Road Runner Handicap, Land of Enchantment Handicap and Sierra Starlet, 1 p.m.

### On Deck

#### Free Swim Clinic

An advanced swim clinic for team and lifeguard skills will be held at the Ruidoso Athletic Club July 31-Aug. 4. The clinic, for high school students aged 14-19, will run daily from 10:30-11:30 a.m., with a prerequisite being the ability to swim one length, 25 yards, with good form. Preregister at the RAC prior to July 31. Parental permission and a liability waiver are required.

#### Summer Football Workouts

Ruidoso High School summer football workouts have begun and will continue through Aug. 4. Workout times are 7-8:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for weights and conditioning at RHS, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8:30 p.m. at Horton Stadium.

#### NWTF Starting Chapter

Members of the National Wild Turkey Federation are looking for volunteers to start a chapter in Lincoln County. Those interested in joining this organization, dedicated to habitat improvement for wildlife and educational and other outdoor activities, can call Michael Jasper at 505-420-9480. Jasper says the top priority for any chapter formed in this area would be habitat improvement, providing water for all wildlife in these drought-stricken woods. Those interested in learning more about the NWTF can visit the organization's web site at [www.nwtf.org](http://www.nwtf.org).

#### Soccer Summer Workouts

Voluntary summer workouts for athletes in grades 7-12 wanting to play boys soccer at Ruidoso High next season have begun and will run Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays every week through August. All participants must have had a physical and provide their own shin guards. All workouts will be at the White Mountain Athletic Complex from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Craig Washnok at 808-2934.

#### Outdoor Expo Gearing Up

The fourth annual New Mexico RV and Outdoor sports expo will be held Aug. 19-20 at the Ruidoso Convention Center, featuring displays, demonstrations and resources for fishing, hunting, golf, skiing, conservation and hunter education. There will also be a golf scramble, putting contests, fly fishing lessons and elk and turkey calling contests. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for junior high and high school students and free for children 12 and under accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Trish Thompson at 336-9171 or visit [www.nmrvsports.com](http://www.nmrvsports.com).

# Local teams shine in Midwest National tournament

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Two teams made their hometown of Ruidoso proud this past weekend with a championship and runner-up finishes at the USSSA Midwest Youth National tournament held at Hobbs.

Get Dirty took second in the 12U division after splitting with the Pink Panthers out of Arkansas, while Diamond Pride won the 19U division on total points.

For Get Dirty, the second-place finish was assuaged somewhat by the fact that their team is ranked second in the entire nation behind the Moore Drillers of Oklahoma and 40 points ahead of their Alamogordo rival Hot Shots.

Get Dirty opened with a 19-0 victory over Fire and

Ice on Saturday, falling to the Clovis Stars 13-8 to put them in the loser's bracket.

From there, Get Dirty beat Too Kool 12-7 and Twistaz 11-1 to get to a rematch with the Stars. Get Dirty got their revenge with a 22-6 victory to put them in the championship game.

"Their coach talked to me after the second game," Get Dirty coach Richard Guevara said. "He asked me 'what did you feed those girls last night?'"

Get Dirty continued their momentum with a 16-6 victory over the previously unbeaten Pink Panthers to force a second game, meaning Get Dirty was playing its fourth game in six hours.

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# Zia weekend starts with C.G.'s Dollar in Saturday feature

TY WYANT  
For the Ruidoso News

C.G.'s Dollar, third in the Free Spirit Handicap two starts ago, shoots for his second win of the 60th anniversary Ruidoso Downs season in the featured \$15,200 ninth race over 5 1/2 furlongs Saturday.

The annual Zia Festival weekend at Ruidoso Downs begins on Saturday. The Zia Festival celebrates New Mexico's culture and heritage with 24 booths featuring New Mexican artists and artisans in the grandstand on Saturday and Sunday. The Zia Festival booths will open at 11 a.m. and close after the last race.

On Sunday, more than \$1 million in purses will be awarded to the New Mexico-breds racing in the stakes-filled program. The \$355,848 Zia Futurity, the richest race of the Zia Festival, is headed by fastest qualifier Gun Battle. Last

year's Zia Futurity winner Arealstraitheart, second in the \$1.9 million All American Futurity, is the probable favorite in the \$111,824 Zia Derby.

Glenda Godwin's C.G.'s Dollar is trying to regain the form that saw him become one of the premier New Mexico-bred Thoroughbreds at Ruidoso Downs last summer. During

last year's Zia Festival, C.G.'s Dollar dominated the 5 1/2 furlong Road Runner Handicap by 8 1/2 lengths while starting as the even money favorite. Fans then supported him as the 1-2 favorite in the Ruidoso

Derby and he held the lead entering the stretch before giving way and finishing second.

This year, the Carroll Godwin-trained

C.G.'s Dollar employed his front-running style to take an allowance race before finishing third in the Free Spirit Handicap. In his most recent start he was unable to hold off the venerable Rocky Gulch and faded to fifth after racing near the lead.

Afforce One, owned by the R.A.

Canning Estate, was second to Rocky Gulch in that July 14 allowance race while finishing ahead of C.G.'s Dollar. That was Afforce One's first start in two months and should set the Todd Fincher-trained gelding up for a strong performance on Saturday afternoon.



Find more Zia Festival coverage in this weekend's Zia Festival supplement, available in today's paper and at the race track.

## Get it exact with an exacta

At most racetracks in North America the most popular bet is the exacta. It's very popular because it is simple to understand and can yield some very lucrative payoffs.

The exacta is when the bettor picks the 1-2 finishers in a race and then those two horses finish in that order for a payoff. So, in many ways, the exacta bet is similar to the win bet, but the bettor is selecting another horse to finish second. Rarely, does the bettor purchase just one exacta ticket. The exacta bet is usually

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tied with several horses with several combinations of horses finishing first and second. For example, selecting three horses in an "exacta box" so that any combination of those horses can finish first and second and the bettor still has a winning ticket. Another example is using a horse "on top" with other horses in the race. This example has the bettor

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**Diamond Pride** pitcher Andrea Montes lets one fly during her team's game against Too Kool in the Midwest National tournament in Hobbs.

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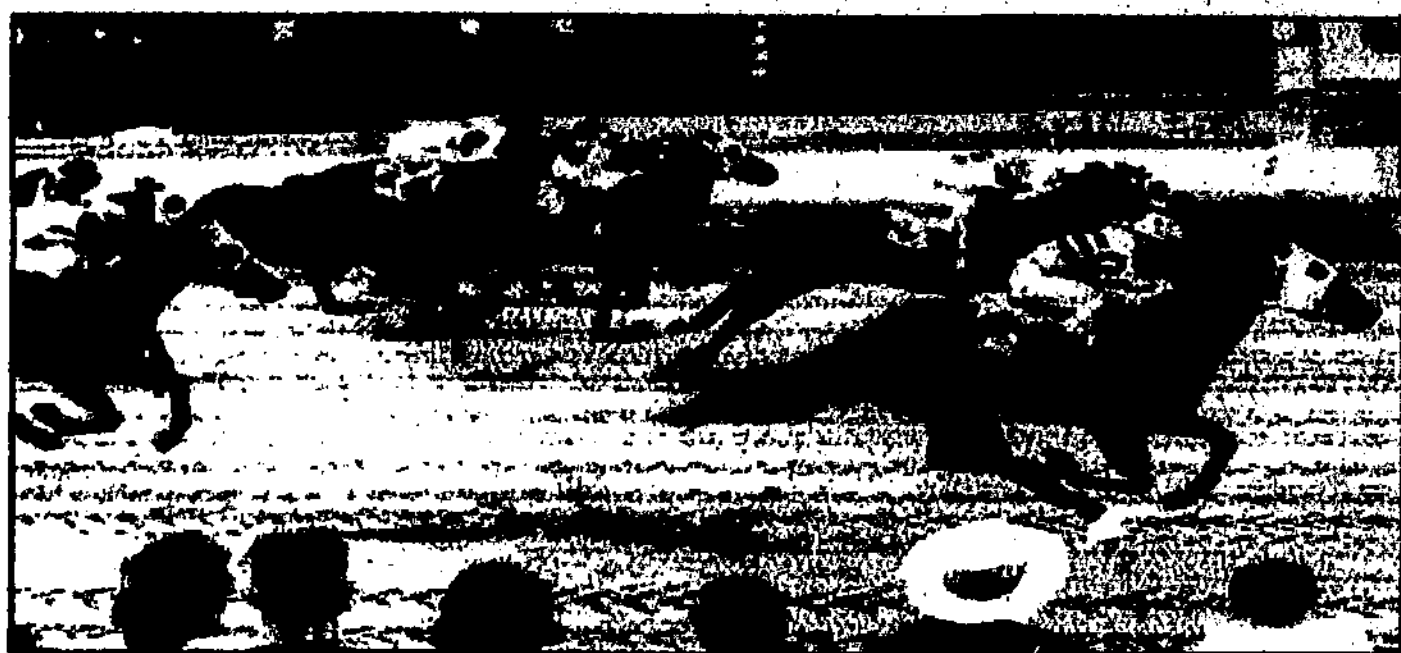
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FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2001



Horses are led to the wire by WR Red Ace, the fastest qualifier for the Zia Derby. The derby will be held Sunday as part of the Zia Festival, a one-day event celebrating New Mexico products and horses. The eight races that comprise the day will total about \$500,000 in purse money.

# The ZIA Festival

■ It should be a great day for New Mexico racing, as state products and horses are featured Sunday at the racetrack.

BY WES SCHWENGELS  
RUIDOSO NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

July 15 has been a date marked on the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino's calendars since Memorial Day. Now it's the track's chance to shine.

The racetrack will put on the Zia Festival, a one-day event featuring products and horses from throughout New Mexico, Sunday. The festival is being presented as a way to get New Mexico horse racing and vendors in the spotlight.



## Starters responsible for tons of thunder

A two-year-old quarter horse is 1,200 pounds of thunder, whether its nose is in the cut bag or it is running full tilt toward the finish line. Most are fearful of anything that's strange or new and act out their fears explosively. Their muscular, athletic bodies are wired with a neon-popping urge to run, anywhere, as fast as they can. And on occasion they are simply juvenile delinquents, four-legged rebels without a cause.

That being the case, what do you do with 10 times that thunder jammed into the narrow stalls of the Ruidoso Downs starting gate at a futuristic trial? 12,000 pounds of barely controllable "babies" (as two-year-olds are called) whose strength and youthful desire to break free make the steel-pipe structure rattle and throb as though at any second horses, gate and all will take off down the track?

In charge of this impending explosion is Albert Dominguez,

head starter at Ruidoso Downs, a compact, neatly dressed man of such calm dignity as he perches on the inside rail about thirty feet in front of the pre-race gate, and you'll never know by watching him that a crisis is at hand.

"Boss! Boss! I got to back him up." One of the gate handlers is having trouble with the mount in his charge.

"No go, Boss," another handler shouts, as his horse rears, unseating the jockey.

Other handlers hush in their horses' ears.

"Do what you have to do. Let's get it done, we're a long time here," says Dominguez. He is concerned that the relatively calm babies will lose their concentration during the delay and the fractiousness will spread; the bawling and frantic movement in the gate could make the calmer horses think it's time to go.

"Horse back!" shouts the handler who has the last horse to enter the gate. That call tells

pecans, pistachios, chiles and more.

A caricature artist will also be on hand to provide light-hearted portraits of willing customers.

Racetrack officials, trainers and jockeys alike say they are excited about the Zia Festival.

"It will get a lot more people involved in this deal," trainer Blaine Wood said at the start of the racing season. "We're getting better-bred New Mexico horses. It'll bring New Mexico breeders together. ... The quality of horses is going way up."

The first race of the Zia Festival is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Following is a list of the eight stakes races to be run Sunday.

- Zia Futurity
- Zia Derby
- Zia Handicap
- Zia Futurity Consolation
- Rio Grande Futurity
- Road Runner Handicap
- Land of Enchantment
- Lincoln Handicap

## Wrestlers do well at Okla. tourney

Camp provides great opportunity for RHS kids

BY TONY BATES  
PORTLAND NEWS

The Ruidoso Warriors wrestling team got to see some of the best competition in the nation when they traveled to the Oklahoma State University Wrestling Camp July 1-7.

The OSU camp is one of the top two wrestling camps in the nation. It was a great opportunity for the Warriors to compete with some of the greatest high school wrestlers in the country.

Wrestlers from as far away as Hawaii and New Jersey converged on the OSU camp. Most came from wrestling states such as Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Alabama and Florida. More than 400 wrestlers traveled to OSU for the training and competition.

The instruction at the camp was led by OSU head wrestling coach John Smith. Smith is a two-time Olympic Gold Medalist and has also

coached the Olympic team along with Dan Gable. Three All Americans, two National Champions and the OSU wrestling team helped out with the camp.

The Warriors received six hours of instruction each day and competed in three dual matches, each night. A take-down tournament was held at the end of the camp.

It was an intense camp, as the wrestlers worked all day. "Our Ruidoso wrestlers not only were able to compete with the best, but in many instances they dominated. It was a fantastic camp," said Warrior coach Jerrett Perry.

Royce McMillion was outstanding with a record of 8-2. Justin Huffman also had an impressive record of 8-2.

Other Warriors competing in Oklahoma were Cody Huffman (7-3), Jeremy Pritchard (7-3), Shawn Gurule (6-4), Tyn Phillips (6-4), Bruce Herrera (1-5) and Luke Bates (1-5).



Warrior wrestler Justin Huffman gets up after pinning his opponent from Nebraska at the OSU Wrestling Camp, July 1-7.

## On the importance of Lasix for horses

There are only a few things that you can look for when you are handicapping a race that indicate the trainer is making some change that he thinks will enhance the horse's performance. Two of the most obvious are Blinkers and Lasix. Given for a legal medication (term for the treatment of bleeders).

Most racing jurisdictions allow the use of Lasix to help horses that are known bleeders. Lung bleeding is a serious problem in racehorses.

Most researchers believe the problem has to do with high blood capillary pressure that occurs in a horse's lungs when the horse is exercising heavily. The spleen of the horse contracts when it gets excited. Being filled with reserve blood cells, the spleen contraction forces an extra volume of blood that increases the pressure within the vessels. The heart beat increases blood pressure. Most researchers believe the increased blood pressure leads to bleeding in the lungs.

Most trainers and veterinarians believe they see a significant reduction in performance when a horse bleeds. As a result, most horses are put on Lasix in jurisdictions where it is legal, such as New Mexico. A general dose of Lasix, which is administered intravenously, acting as a diuretic, is believed to pull fluid from the blood, reducing the volume of blood

and decreasing blood pressure. Most horses do improve on their previous racing ability when given Lasix.

The loss of fluid, sometimes as much as 30 pounds, reduces the weight of the horse and as we know the amount of weight a horse carries is important. Lasix forms a chemical reaction that helps reduce the fatigue a horse feels.

I look for a horse that has performed well at the class he is in today. His last race shows he did not run up to form and is racing on Lasix for the first time (L1) today. I prefer he has had a good work between his last race and today's race. Many times the horse will perform better the second time on Lasix, which leads me to believe it takes a work or race for the horse to be convinced that he is not going to bleed again and will extend himself to win or run well.

Join us each race day one hour before post time at the east end of the grandstand on the ground level. We will be happy to answer any of your questions. Don't miss our prediction show "The Winners Circle" at 9:18 a.m. each race day and the results at 6:18 and 8:18 p.m. on KWES FM 93.5. Predictions run again at 8 p.m. on KRUT 1490AM and 105.1FM - your racing information stations.

### WOOD WORK



DAN WOOD  
RUIDOSO DOWNS

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### How They Stand

Ruidoso Parks & Rec Men's Adult Softball League Standings through June 25			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Armadillo Thunder	10	0	1.000
Nada	10	1	.910
Valve Loops	10	2	.833
Hornbays	9	3	.750
Griffes	9	3	.750
Mescalero Indians	5	6	.455
Eagles	5	7	.417
Ball Hawks	5	7	.417
Gators	4	8	.333
Buzzards	4	8	.333
Amity	3	9	.250
Lain Action	1	10	.091
Lumberjacks	0	11	.000

Make-up games will be played July 11; league tournament begins July 15.

Ruidoso Parks & Rec Women's Adult Softball League Standings through July 6			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Castro Archs	12	0	1.000
Jagged Edge Archers	7	3	.697
Mountain Hawks	7	4	.636
Blue Angels	6	4	.600
Flamingos	5	5	.500
San Joaquin	1	10	.111
Interco	0	9	.000

Make-up games will be played July 11; league tournament begins July 15.

### On Deck

**Relay for Life**  
The 2001 American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will take place at Ruidoso High School. The relay will give Lincoln County residents a chance to honor cancer survivors and victims by bringing teams of 12-15 people to the RHT track where team members will take turns walking for 15 hours. The event will take place from 6 p.m. July 13 to noon July 14. If you are interested in registering a team, sponsoring the event or for more information, call 378-4766.

**Softball Tournament**  
The New Mexico Women's State Softball Tournament will be held at Eagle Creek Softball Complex July 27-29. Entry fee is to be announced, due by July 24. Women's 8, 10, 12 and 14 divisions may participate. For more information about the USSSA-approved tournament, contact Claudia Starnen at 257-5030 or e-mail parksc@ci.net.com.

**Basketball Camp**  
Seven 2001 Camp Franchises Lobo Basketball Camps will be held between June 4 and Aug. 3 this summer. Camps will be held by Lobo coaches and players and are open to kids age 7-17. All camps will be in Albuquerque, Santa Fe or Rio Rancho and cost \$125 for a half day and \$175 for a full day. Call (505) 925-5751 or (507) 321-7488 for more information.

**Hoop-R-Up**  
A nation-wide three-city tour will be held Aug. 4-5 at the University of New Mexico Stadium's parking lot. There is a \$15 entry fee. To sign up, visit www.hoop-r-up.com or call (505) 291-5861.

**Ruidoso Parks and Recreation**  
The Parks and Recreation Department is organizing a mixed softball league for local families and businesses. The league starts Aug. 20 at Eagle Creek Sports Complex and is open to males and females age 15 and older. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee for the USSSA-sanctioned league is \$175, plus \$12 per game for officials. For more information call Parks and Rec at 257-5030 or e-mail parksc@ci.net.com.

**Summer's Classics**  
The 19th Annual Ranner's Classic race will be held Aug. 11 by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. The event will include a 5K and 10K run, a 5K walk in eight age divisions, as well as a 1-mile fun run for kids age 10 and under. Registration will start at 7:30 a.m. at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, and the race begins promptly at 8 a.m. All participants will receive a shirt. For more information call Parks and Rec at 257-5030 or 257-2785.

**Pinetree Clinic**  
All girls ages 6-17 are invited to participate in the two-day Girl Scout Fitness Clinic put on by Girl Scouts - Zia Council. The clinic will be July 30-31 in Ruidoso for all girls, even those not registered with Girl Scouts. The event will include badminton, basketball, self-defense, cheering, aerobics and more. The cost is \$7 per girl. For more information, call Lisa Porter at 257-5030 or Maureen Schmitt at 437-2921. Registration forms are available at the Ruidoso News and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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All that time on the field in the Hobbs heat apparently took its toll, as the Pink Panthers came back for a 20-5 win and the championship trophy.

Still, coach Guevara was very pleased with his team's effort and is looking forward to next year, when the team will move into the 14U division.

"I'd just like to give thanks for all the hard work by my assistant coach, Mike Bryant, and my wife Candy for keeping score," Guevara said. "I also loved coaching these kids. They worked hard and left it all out on the field."

Diamond Pride, which had finished first in the Alamogordo league and already won the USSSA Youth Invitational in Ruidoso and the New Mexico Youth State Championship in Alamogordo, played four games in Hobbs, two against Hobbs' Thunder-n-Lightning and Too Kool of Alamogordo.

Diamond Pride won all but one, a 13-6 loss to Too Kool in the next-to-last game of the tournament. A 14-4 victory over Thunder-n-Lightning after that ensured Diamond Pride the championship based on their total number of runs.



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**The Get Dirty** 12U team from Ruidoso which took second at this year's Midwest National at Hobbs. Back row, l-r, coach Mike Bryant, Maritza Nava, Sarah Cardena, Daisy Cuevas, Unique Nevarez, Claudia Morales, Emily Rush and coach Richard Guevara. Front row, l-r, Chastity Urban, Brandi Guevara, Alatia Enjady, Lorely Enriques and Heather Ryan. Not pictured is Marjanel Vigil.

## COLORADO-BOUND



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**The New Mexico Aggies**, a Triple Crown baseball team made up of players from Las Cruces, Roswell and Ruidoso, is set for their trip to the Triple Crown World Series in Steamboat Springs, Colo. starting July 31. The team is getting a sendoff from Roswell today. The team's total win record for the summer was 33-14-1, 30-9-1 against teams in their same 13-year-old age group. Pictured after their team championship at a tournament in Colorado Springs are: back row, l-r, manager Dino Wilcox, Brandon Mendoza, Brandon Cooper, Christopher Rodriguez, Logan Raider, Fabien Ruiz, Christian Wilcox, Brendan Flack, coach Kyle Flack, coach Dan Foley. Front row, l-r, Chris Nunez, Keanon Lucero, Robert Orona, Mathew Ramey, Jason Butts and Tim Foley.

## RODEO

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spot for the round.

Both Dictson and Muncy received belt buckles and a scholarship for the performances in the first round. At press time, Stanbrough was back in the arena for the second go-round. Dictson, Muncy and Geronimo will compete later in the second round.

Of the 37 teams with points to qualify for team standings, New Mexico finished the first round in 13th place with the girls in 8th place and boys in 14th.

The finals rodeo announcer was quoted in the *State Journal Register*, a Springfield newspaper, using words that convey the magnitude of this event for all the contestants.

"My goal is to make these kids feel special — they've done something great to get here," said Tim Fuller. "A lot of these kids may never rodeo again. This is their moment to shine. We want to build it up and make it the best for them."

## EXACTA

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selecting a horse to finish first and then selecting several horses to finish second in the race. In many ways, this is similar to a straight win-place bet, but just using other horses.

Why play the exacta? The simple answer is payoffs. There is a very good chance of getting large returns on a minimal investment, especially when using long shots in an exacta ticket.

When should you play the exacta? Many bettors use the exacta as their primary bet. But there are other times that the exacta may be used by the casual gambler.

If you don't have a good "feel" for who will win, but like several horses in the race, then take three of those horses and use them in an exacta

box. This can be a very profitable strategy.

If the favorite is too low of a price, then look at the exacta. Here you have the opportunity to turn a short-priced favorite into a nice payoff by using that favorite (assuming you think the horse will win) in connection with other horses in exacta wagers. If that popular winner does win and your exacta is a winner, then you payoffs should be a tidy amount. Be sure to manage your money so that you have not bet so many exactas that you overly dilute your winnings.

The strategy for betting the exacta can also apply to other exotic bets, such as a quinella and trifecta. Look at these bets as a way to try to bet a little and win a lot. There is a higher risk when selecting multiple horses in one wager, but there are also higher rewards.



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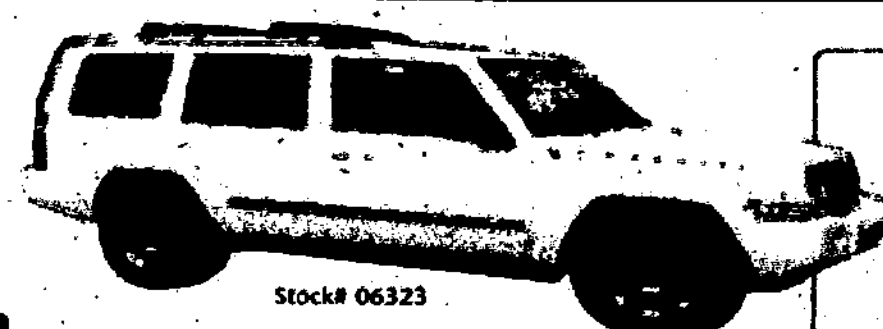


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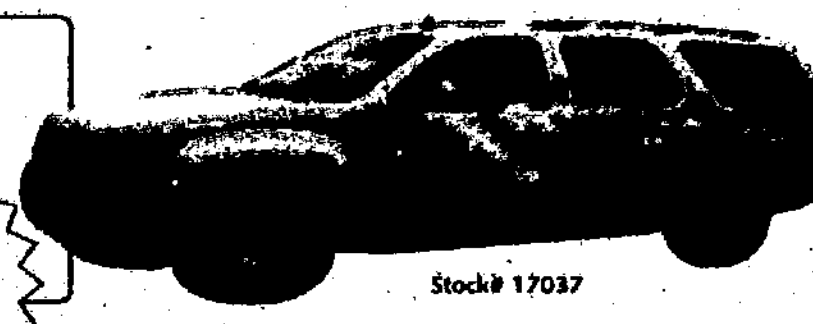
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# Fragile aspens struggle to survive and thrive

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Notice some aspens on your land stripped of leaves?

Don't grab that chain saw too soon. They may not be dead. They may just need some time to recover.

Bernie Ryan, head forester with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Branch Forestry in Mescalero explained that quaking aspen is a sensitive deciduous species that spreads by cloning from an interconnected underground root.

The largest living organism in the world is an aspen tree in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah with a recorded 41,000 trees off of one root stock.

Most of the established aspen in the Ruidoso area and in the Lincoln National Forest grew during a wet period a long time ago, Ryan said Wednesday.

"They do not tolerate drought well, nor competition from other trees and they don't do well in shade with other trees growing too close," he said.

Adam Mendonca, a fuels specialist with the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service, said the average life span of an aspen tree in the wild is 70 years, but in an urban setting, where people are interacting, touching and damaging the bark, a tree may only live 20 years.

Many canker diseases and several defoliators attack aspen, Ryan said.

"They all work the same way, in a caterpillar to moth cycle. It's just one more stress factor for the trees," Ryan said. "With enough stress, they can succumb and die. But I would wait and see, if they were in my yard. I have seen serious defoliation of maples and aspen in the upper reaches of the reservation, but defoliators do not outright kill a tree like beetles that disconnect the roots from the food source."

The aspen may have enough stored sugar reserve to refoliate later in the year or next spring, he said.

"Check the branches for buds and the cambium under the bark to see if it is moist," Ryan said. "Then wait and see."

If the cambium is dry and the tree doesn't spring back, it can be cut down to a low trunk and often the root will resprout, he said.

Some serious defoliators are at work right now in multiple tree species, he said.

"The Western Spruce Budworm is in the second year of its cycle," Ryan said. Last year, it attacked in the Cloudcroft area and this year from the Summit on the Mescalero Apache Reservation to Cloudcroft, but hasn't reached Ruidoso yet, he said.

Mendonca agreed that aspen are "a very particular species" and not very hardy. Their specific nemeses are rust or leaf spots and insects such as oyster shell scales, aphids and aspen twiggnall flies.

"Those are the most com-

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Bernie Ryan  
BIA Forester

mon, but there are 500 different species that are harmful agents, including insects, diseases and pathogens," he said.

For massive regeneration to occur, a significant disturbance must happen, such as a forest fire, which clears the landscape for sunshine exposure and allows the suckers to regenerate from the underground root, Mendonca said.

On his nationally syndicated radio show, host Paul Harvey recently commented on reports of large stands of aspen dying across the West and specifically in Colorado.

Mendonca said he's aware of the problem with aspen across the West and that without the ability to allow wildfires to burn, the conditions that foster regeneration aren't occurring.

Young aspens also are a favorite treat for elk and deer, who can chow down on dozens of small saplings in one session.

He added a warning that if people want to see aspens continue to live in the area they can help by not carving names, dates and symbols into the bark. Once the bark is penetrated, an opening is created for insects and diseases, Mendonca said.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

The bare limbs of this Aspen in Ruidoso contrast with other trees around it.

## County looks at regional cooperative to protect interests

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To ensure plans for four-laning of U.S. 54 in Lincoln County stay on track, the county commission may want to join a regional effort being pushed in Otero County, says San Patricio resident Ken Nosker.

He told county commissioners earlier this month he can arrange for representatives of a group formed in Otero County to nudge state transportation officials toward tying together existing four-lane sections from El Paso to those in Alamogordo, then north through Carrizozo and into Vaughn.

Widening already is occurring around Vaughn.

"Some people in Alamogordo (in Otero County south of

Ruidoso) are interested in a regional concept, which they have on Interstate 25 and connecting routes on I-10," Nosker said.

Although many people opposed widening of U.S. 70 through the Hondo Valley, that project turned out well for the county, he said.

"I'd like to see us join with Otero County in a regional concept," Nosker said. "U.S. 54 was designated as a NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) route under (President) Clinton and we're not getting our fair share of money for improving or four-laning that highway."

"With more people calling for the work, 'hopefully, we can speed up a better highway through our county seat.'"

He offered to set up an appearance of the regional concept officials at the commission's next regular meeting.

"I own property near Oscura on US 54, so I have some personal interest, but it would be beneficial for Lincoln County to listen to what they say," he said.

Commission Chairman Rick Simpson said that sounded like a good idea and they should be invited to appear.

County Manager Tom Stewart said state transportation plans call for a four-lane highway from Vaughn to Duran, then they will work their way south.

"There's nothing wrong with cooperating with Otero County and Alamogordo, but I think the state transportation department is on track," the manager said.

Commissioner Eileen Lovelace said in the 1990s, state officials talked about a four-lane highway from Vaughn to El Paso.

At that time, officials with the town of Carrizozo wanted the highway to come through the municipality, not to by-pass it, she said, adding that she served on the town council then.

She agreed that, "there's nothing wrong with keeping their plans on track."

In other action, the com-

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mission:

- approved three funding agreements for predator control required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Stewart said each year the county contributes to predator control activities. In this year's budget, the commission approved \$69,000. To implement the program, the agreements approved will generate \$32,030 from the Farm and Range Fund, \$23,239 from the general fund and \$13,731 from the Predator Board Fund.

- based on a recommendation from county Historical Society members, approved in priority ranking, nominees for consideration of a historical marker for outstanding women of New Mexico. They are author Eve Ball, recognized as a historian of the Mescalero Apache Tribe among other topics; Alice Blakestad, who had a long family history in the county and involvement with the Historical Society; and a tie for third place between Susan McSween Barber of Lincoln County War fame and Louise Holland Coe, the first woman to serve in the New Mexico Senate. Fern Sawyer, a well-known Lincoln County rancher, promoter of the cowboy lifestyle and a rodeo participant, was submitted, but was not among the top choices.

Only one woman from each county will be chosen in the first marker placement effort, but supporters, including local coordinator Commissioner Maury St. John, hope more will be added in the future.

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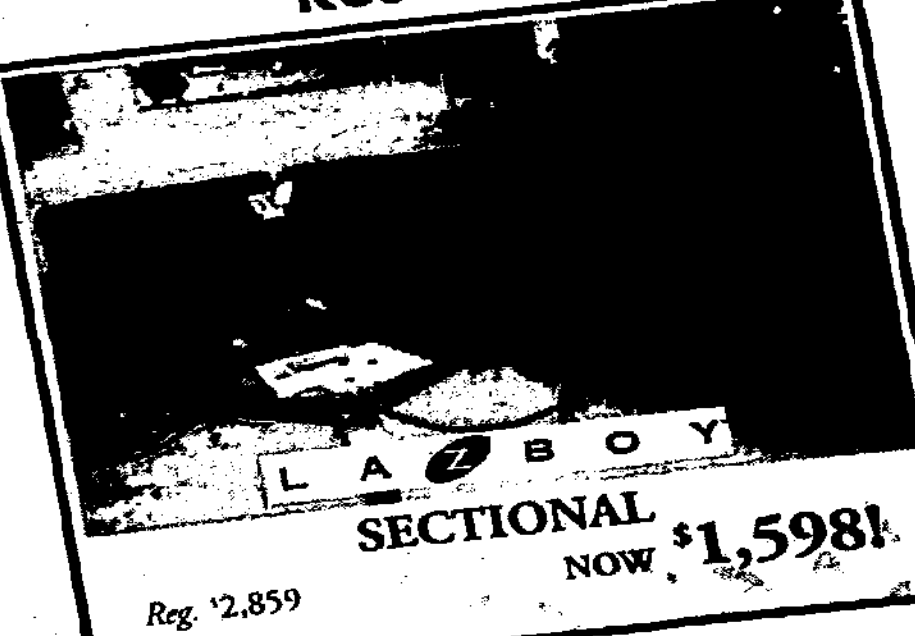
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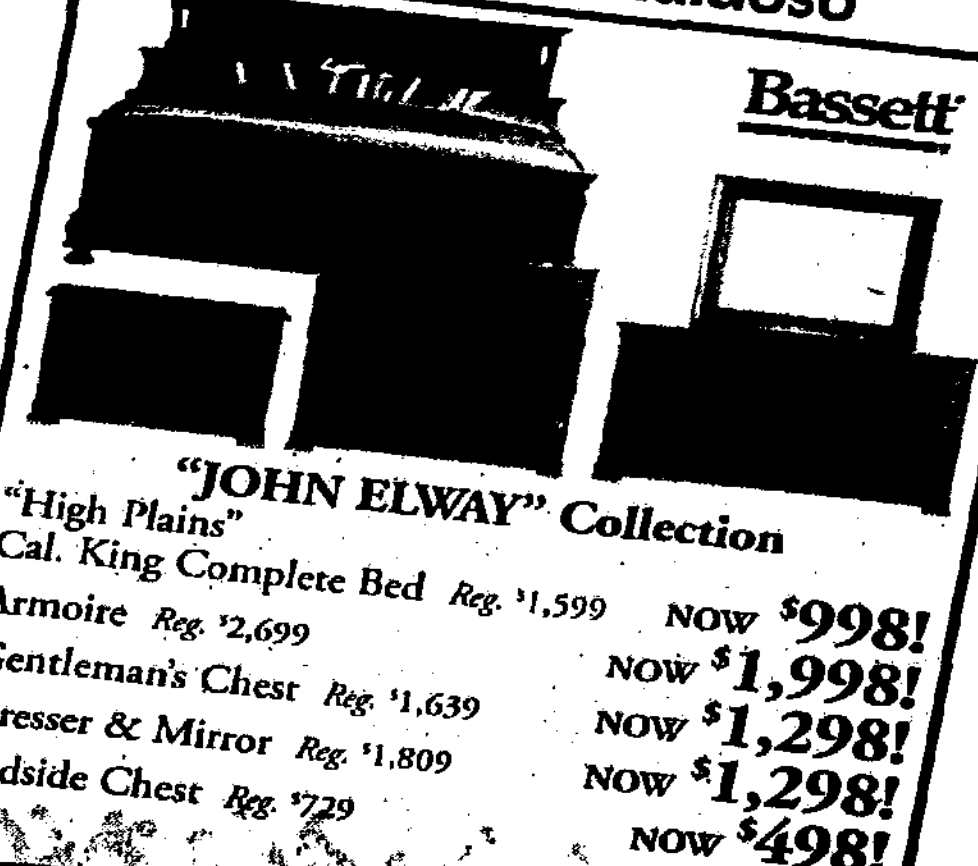
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Leader, Sunday Eucharist 10:30 a.m.; Rite II -  
10:30 a.m., nursery available for the 10:30 service;  
Sunday School: 10:30; Youth Group 1:30-3:30;  
Wednesday: Daughters of King at noon; Eucharist  
5:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel in Glencoe, Sunday:  
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ 415 Sudderth, Ruidoso,  
257-4181, Jimmy Sportsman, Minister, Sunday  
Morning worship: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible Class:  
11:00 a.m., Mid-Week Service: Wed. 6:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS**  
Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch,  
1091 Mechem Dr. President W. Leslie Nielsen, (505)-  
258-1252 or (505) 258-1253, Sunday schedule:  
Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School;  
Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mescalero Branch,  
671-4630, Wayne King, President, 505-434-0622.  
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**EVANGELICAL**  
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**METHODIST**  
Capitan United Methodist Church  
Pastor Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist  
Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible  
study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion  
is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck  
lunch is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan.  
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**NAZARENE**  
Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48,  
336-8032, Rick Hutchison Pastor, Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.;  
Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening  
Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Community dinner, 6:00 p.m.; Adult classes,  
Youth games and study, Kid's Klub: 6:30 p.m.

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

**QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP** - Quaker Unprogrammed meeting:  
The Bonito valley Worship Group meets at 9 am on First day, at the  
old Community Church in Lincoln. For details of this and other Quaker activi-  
ties contact Sandra Smith at 505-633-4951

### Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall--1102 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

336-4147, 257-7714, Sunday: Public Talk--  
10:00 am; Watchtower Study--10:50 am; Monday:  
Bible Study--7:30 p.m.; Thursday: These Ministry  
School--7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting--8:20 p.m.

**CONGREGACION HISPANA DE LOS TESTIGOS DE JESU**  
1102 Gavilan Canyon Rd., 336-4147, 378-7095,  
Dom.: Reunion Publica--10:00 am; Estudio de la  
Atalaya--10:50 am; Mart.: Escuela del Ministerio  
Teocratico--7:00 p.m.; Reunion de Servicio--7:50  
p.m.; Juev.: Estudio de Libro--7:00 p.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church  
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296, Kevin L.  
Krohn, Pastor, Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-  
Oct.), 10:30 a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class  
9:30 a.m., Thurs. Eve. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., call for  
location.

**METHODIST**  
Community United Methodist Church Junction  
Road, behind Wells Fargo Bank, Ed Barlow, Pastor,  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30  
a.m., 10:30 a.m., 257-4170

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith,  
682-2999, Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m.  
at Schlotzsky's Deli, Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible  
study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive,  
Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr High  
and Sr High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ  
Community Fellowship, E-mail: RickS@american-  
missionary.org

**Calvary Chapel** 127 Vision, next to Cable Co., 257-  
5915, Pastor John Marshall, Sunday worship 9:30  
a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7:00 p.m.

**Casa de Oracion** Comunidad Cristiana, Ruidoso  
304 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-  
6075, Pastor: Carlos & Gabby Carreon, Martes -  
Oracion: 6:00 pm; Jueves - Servicio General: 6:00  
pm; Sabado - Kid-in-Revelation 11:00 am; Domingo  
Servicio General: 11:00 am. \*All Services are  
Bilingual\* - Translations Available -

**Christ Church in the Downs** Ruidoso Downs, 378-

**Corona United Presbyterian Church**, Pastor Terry  
Aiello, Sunday worship: Church School, 10 a.m.;  
Worship, 11 a.m.

**Nogal Presbyterian Church** Reverend Bill  
Sebring, Altiti Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11  
a.m.

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Mescalero Reformed Mescalero, Bob Schut, Pastor,  
Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.  
Mon.: Junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school  
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**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Ruidoso, Seventh Day Adventist 207 Parkway,  
Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161, Pastor Bill  
Kasper 505-437-0237, 1st Elder Manuel Mayra 505-  
937-4487, Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.;  
Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting  
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Sudderth Drive, 257-9265, John & Joy Wyatt,  
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6:30 p.m., with Children's Church Sun. Eve.  
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p.m. & Prayer 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Adult 7 p.m.  
Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.

**Cowboy Church** Noon Sundays at the Glencoe  
Rural Events Center, Everyone welcome, Preacher  
Butler Reed of Amarillo, Call 378-4840 for more  
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**Grace Harvest Church** 1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd.  
336-4213, Sun. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Fellowship at  
10:30 a.m.; Service 10:30 a.m.

**Iglesia Bautista "Vida Eterna"** Pastor Rev. Ramon  
Rothlauf, 207 East Circle, Ruidoso Downs, NM  
88346, 361 E. Hwy. 70, (505) 378-8108, Email:  
revrothlauf@yahoo.com

**Miracle Life Ministry Center** Ren Rice &  
Catherine Callahan, Ministers Available 24 hours for  
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**Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC)**  
Alto North, 336-7075, Jeannie Price, Pastor,  
Morning chapel: 6:50 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sun.  
Service: 11 a.m.

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## Communion restricted for theological reasons

**Q:** I am Christian but not Catholic, and my boyfriend is Catholic. We live near a Catholic church and he likes to go there. I enjoy going to church, and while I miss things about my home church, I'm fine with going to my boyfriend's church, too. I believe God hears my prayers no matter which church I attend.



*The God Squad*  
TOM HARTMAN AND MARC GELLMAN  
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The problem is communion. I'd like to take communion at my boyfriend's church but I've been told I'm not allowed to do so because I am not Catholic. My church states that all who believe in Christ are welcome to share in communion. Out of respect for the Catholic Church, I don't participate but it's uncomfortable. I especially miss taking communion at

Easter. What is the truth about this? Every Sunday, the priests say all are welcome and they want everyone to feel comfortable, yet I am unsure if that means I can take communion. - M., Hartford, CT

**A:** The Eucharist is not an appetizer. It is, according to Catholic belief, the presence of God's body in the trans-

substantiated host. To take communion, you must believe that the presence of God is not just symbolically in the wafer, but actually in the wafer. Because non-Catholics do not believe this, they cannot take communion.

There is just one exception to this rule. Orthodox Christians (such as Greek Orthodox Christians) may take communion in all Roman Catholic Churches. The reason

for this is that Orthodox Christianity also teaches and believes in the actual presence of God in the host.

The question of whether this spiritual reciprocity extends the other way is a little more problematic. If a Roman Catholic person has no other place to take communion, an Orthodox Church would most certainly accommodate him or her. However, the practice of Catholics taking communion at Orthodox Eucharist ceremonies is generally not encouraged by the Orthodox Churches.

Our suggestion is to either take communion in your own church at Easter and whenever else you feel so inclined, and to join your boyfriend as a guest in his Catholic Church without feeling rejected. This is not a matter of etiquette or manners, but relates instead to deep theological beliefs.

**Q:** We are a Jewish family who raised three sons. They're all married now and have children of their own. Our middle son has remained

the most religious. We sent him to an Ivy League university and he now a very successful businessman. However, he met and married a Jewish girl who's never made any attempt to be part of our family.

From the get-go (13 years ago), our son gravitated to his wife's family and only sees or calls us on special family occasions. We live in different states. We have no idea what his problems are, if there are any. We've tried discussing this situation with him but he gets defensive and nasty and hangs up. We've tried to make contact by mail, which he totally ignores.

So many hurtful things have been done to us over the years, which we accepted for fear of losing our son. When we see our son and his family, they are friendly. Sadly, their children barely know us.

We are seniors now and heartsick over this. Do you have any suggestions on how we can deal with a religious son who ignores the commandment to "Honor thy father and thy mother"? - G., Palm

Beach, Fla.

**A:** We have seen several major and repeating causes for the distancing of grown children from their parents, and they all leave us deeply saddened. One cause is intermarriage (not your problem), where the issue is trying to create a unified religious presence in the home in the face of grandparents who undermine that effort.

Another issue is class conflict. When children grow far more wealthy than their parents, or when they marry someone from a much wealthier family, the financial seductions of the new-rich-in-laws are sometimes too much for children with no sound values to resist.

Another cause is emotional incompatibility between a daughter or son-in-law and the in-laws. This is particularly difficult when the lack of compatibility exists between the daughter-in-law and mother-in-law.

Finally, there is what seems to us to be your problem, and it's a recurring, though not overwhelming, problem in

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Jewish marriages. If, as your letter seems to imply, your middle son has become an ultra-orthodox Jew, and you are not, it is a common but regrettable problem that he does not feel comfortable in your home any longer. You probably don't keep kosher, or if you do, you might not keep kosher to his standards. He may be worried that you will seduce his children into a less observant Jewish life. If this is what's happening, you are actually facing an intramarriage problem within Judaism.

We suggest you write your son another letter trying to set his mind at ease and urging him to speak to you. Keep trying. Don't give up. We pray that his love for you will eventually overcome whatever issues are between you now.

## No honor in waging war

Somewhere back in the earlier days of my life, several sayings or proverbs have been etched

into the memory of my mind... "War is hell," "All is fair in love and war," "He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day," "Kill or be killed." In my youth, I thought that war was waged with courage and honor, regardless of the reason for the war. But I have learned



*Claryfications*  
BY CHARLES CLARY  
RUIDOSO PASTOR

through history and circumstance that war is waged to win. Believe me, there is no honor or conscience in war, no matter what conventions have been ratified.

Our nation is caught up in a war against an enemy that we don't understand. We expect our enemy to wage war the way we do. That is not happening and will not happen. Do you think that we would have won the Revolutionary War if we had fought it the way the English fought it? Don't kid yourself! Neither will we win the war against Islamic fundamentalists and terrorists if we expect them to conduct the war the way that we do. They won't, and we won't win.

I despise the cowardice of

the enemy. They wear masks to hide their faces from the cameras as they execute their captives. They wage war from centers of civilian populations, hiding among the innocent. The hide and transport personnel in vehicles disguised as Red Cross or other humanitarian organizations. They hide the truth with lies and deceit. Should we expect something different? They believe

that anything is fair to win and achieve their goal.

War is hell and we are trying to make it heaven. War is waged to be won at all costs, and we will never win if we have restrictions and reservations. Lest someone thinks that this is a political viewpoint in a religious column, consider the Bible book of Revelations. Jesus comes to lead the Army of God against the armies of evil. The enemy is destroyed. His cause of just and he prevails in victory.

Jesus does not call for diplomatic talks with the Evil One. The agenda of the Evil One is play dirty and win at all costs. The Lord Jesus pulls out all the stops and wins. That thought should give us help for today and hope for tomorrow.

## The blood of Jesus, the Christ, purifies us from all sin

**Q:** I know God forgave my sins when I asked Jesus to come into my life a few months ago, but what happens if I sin again? I'm trying to stay on the right path, but if I commit a sin in the future, does this mean I'm no longer saved? I worry about this. - D. McD.



*Billy Graham*  
MY ANSWER  
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

**A:** The devil's primary goal is to keep us away from Christ - but if we do give our lives to Him, the devil will still try to fill us with doubt and fear. And one of his oldest tricks is to get us to doubt our salvation.

The Bible is clear: Once we truly give our lives to Jesus Christ and trust Him alone for

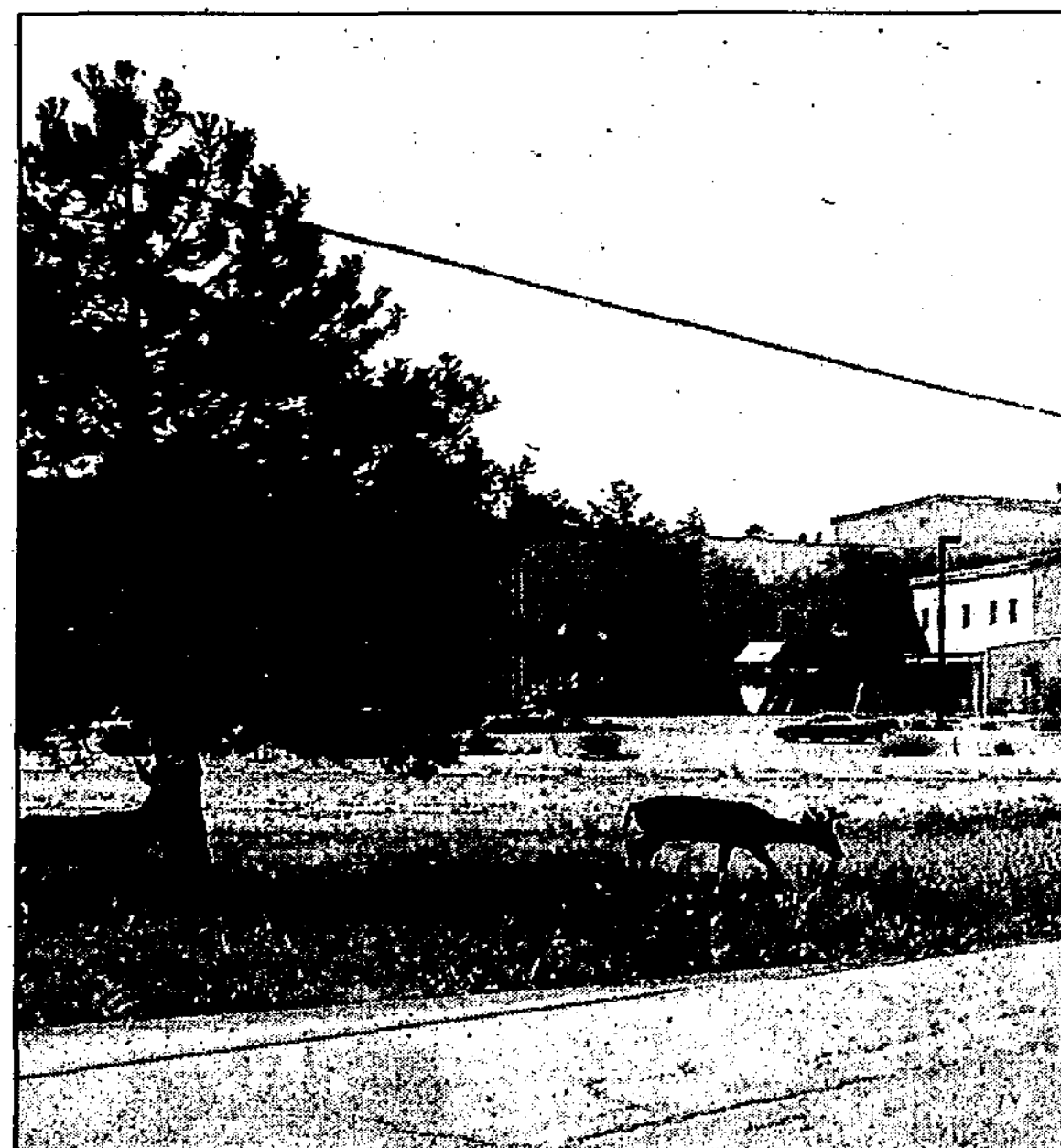
our salvation, God cleanses us from all our sins and makes us members of His family forever. The Bible says, "The blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). If we lost our salvation every time we sinned, then we'd lose our salvation every day - because we sin every day. We may not even be aware of our sins, but an impure thought or an unkind word is sin in God's eyes.

The key is to remember this: Your salvation does not depend on you, but on Christ. If it

depended on you, you could never be saved, because you are never good enough. But your salvation depends solely on Christ and what He did for you on the cross. Why not pause right now and thank Him for being willing to die for you?

Sin is still serious. However, when we sin, we hurt our fellowship with God. But we are still His children if we know Christ, and nothing "will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:39).

## SANCTUARY



DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

A pair of deer pause for a break near First Baptist Church in Ruidoso on July 12. Moments later they headed for the Cree Meadows fairway.

## Scripture:

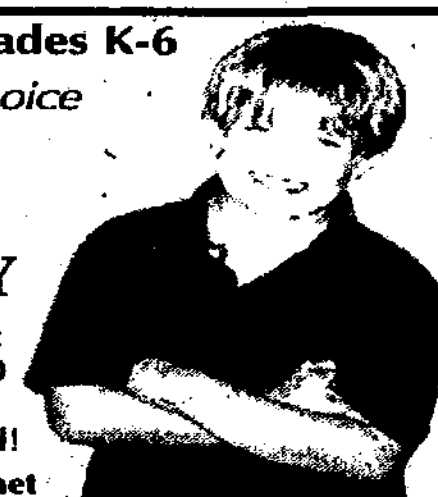
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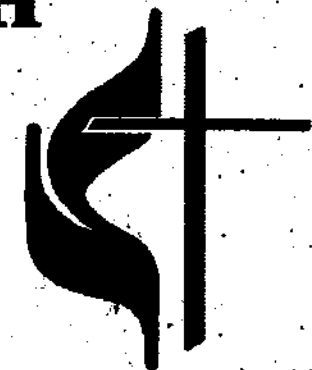
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## St. Eleanor's set enchilada fundraiser

St. Eleanor Catholic Church is holding its annual fundraiser from 4-8 p.m., Aug. 12, at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Dr. Enchilada dinners are available during these hours. Adult plates are \$6 and children plates (4-12 years) are \$4. Bingo will be played from 5-8

p.m. Bingo cards cost \$1 each. Bingo winners win cash prizes. The parish car raffle/drawing will be held at 8 p.m. A limited number of raffle tickets are available at \$50 each. The winner of the raffle will win a Ford Fusion or \$15,000 in cash. Call 257-2330 for more information.

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## County Commission gives support to Espinoza

DIANNE STALLINGS  
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Lincoln County commissioners threw their support behind Nora Espinoza as the temporary replacement for the late Avon Wilson in the District 59 state representative post.

Although they listened to Tony Davis ask them early in a meeting July 18 to consider the nomination of Ellen Wedum, the Democratic candidate for the position in the November general election, they opted later in the session for Espinoza, the Republican primary winner.

County Manager Tom Stewart used the interim to call representatives of the county commission in Otero and Chaves counties, which also fall within District 59, with the idea of coordinating one nominee.

Wedum comes from Cloudford in Otero and Espinoza from Roswell in Chaves. Only one Lincoln County precinct lies within the district, but the people he contacted said Lincoln commissioners should take the lead, Stewart said.

Commissioner Earl Hobbs said he didn't feel comfortable "taking the lead" with only one affected precinct. He voted against a motion to decide between the two women, then abstained when the final vote was taken by paper ballot.

Despite the fact that all five commissioners are Republican, one of the four voting chose Wedum.

Commissioner Maury St. John, who nominated Espinoza, pointed out that the governor, a Democrat, has the final decision.

"That's what bothers me taking the lead," he said. "The other counties are free to do whatever they want to, but I'm just not comfortable with that."

Although at first she thought the replacement was not important with only five months left to serve before Wilson's permanent successor would be sworn into office, St. John said someone pointed out that Wilson served on several important committees. Without a replacement, the counties would lose their voices on those committees.

Commissioner Tom Battin also noted that if the person appointed now also is elected in November, she would have seniority over other newly elected people in the legislature, which can be beneficial in committee appointments.

Stewart said Thursday he sent copies of the commission's letter endorsing Espinoza for the appointment to the county managers in Otero and Chaves, but has not received any confirmation of action by those boards.

He also sent a letter to Espinoza.

## County officials may soon be pay expenses with plastic

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Credit cards may become the new approach for purchases by Lincoln County employees.

County Manager Tom Stewart told county commissioners earlier this month that one particular company gives users a rebate and in the case of a major project, that could generate significant money back to the county.

Expenses charged to the Bank of America card still would have to be approved by the department heads, and elected officials can't have credit cards, he said.

"But we get a percentage back," Stewart said. "It's gotten to point that the state of Florida issues cards. If there's a bid on a state road project, the company is required to accept Bank of America because on a \$20 million project, they get a kickback of \$1 million."

County Attorney Alan Morel interrupted, telling Stewart, "That's not a good word."

After the laughter died down, Stewart corrected himself and used the term "rebate," then said he will look further at that approach.

that approach.

He also is examining methods to avoid taxing the use of a cellular phone as a benefit to county employees.

"The IRS wants to tax benefits of employment," he said. "The county of McKinley came up with a plan. They sell the phone to the employee and give a \$36 stipend each month to cover the expense."

"That gets the county out of the cell phone business. I'll will come back with a recommendation."

Only County Emergency Services Coordinator Bill Martin, also a state fire marshal, uses a cell phone that can take pictures.

When he investigates a fire scene, he can email a shot directly to the state office for consultation, Stewart said.

In other business, the commission:

- directed Stewart to negotiate with the highest ranked firm responding to a request for proposals to create a comprehensive plan for the county using Community Development Block Grant money.

The RPF responses were opened July 10, with Commissioner Tom Battin, Deputy Manager Martha Guevara, Planning Director Curt Temple and the county purchasing agent ranking the three firms that responded.

Site Southwest of Albuquerque and El Paso ranked highest with 398 points, followed by Consensus Planning and Engineers Inc. of Albuquerque and Carlsbad and Southwest Center for Resource Analysis at Western New Mexico University.

• heard from Stewart that he will come back at mid-budget year to recommend either a 5 percent or 10 percent raise for county employees. The additional cost would be \$178,819 for 5 percent and \$357,640 for the higher percentage.

• heard that Stewart is putting together a plan for improvements and repairs to the district court offices and courtroom, which will include replacement of chairs and carpet.

• approved lodger tax allocations of \$3,395.75 for Trailer Life Directory for advertising and \$550 to the Carrizozo

Chamber of Commerce for portable restrooms and liability insurance for the July 4th fireworks display.

• approved a water well lease agreement with the Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

• decided to advertise for people who would be interested in serving on the Fort Stanton Development Commission and the Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee.

St. John, a former development commission member, said she heard that the governor, who created the board and appointed the initial members, may disband the group if no significant plan for preservation and development of the fort is devised soon.

Commission Chairman Rick Simpson said he wants to see people who live in rural areas of the county and earn their living in related endeavors serve on PLURAAC.

Hobbs and St. John said the board also should reflect the diversity of the county.

Simpson replied that there are other boards on which people can serve who want to be involved, but don't live in rural areas.

## Senate bill will eliminate Class B research animal dealers

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A proposed bill in the U.S. Senate and House would effectively eliminate what are called

Class B research animal dealers, according to a local physician.

Senate Bill 451 and House Resolution 5229 are aimed at businesses making money by

selling cats and dogs to scientific research facilities.

"Unfortunately, I saw a documentary on one such dealer in Arkansas who was subsequently put out of business and forced to pay millions in fines, but the images from that television program haunt me six months later," said Dr. Janet Arrowsmith-Lowe of Arrowsmith-Lowe Consulting, Inc. in Ruidoso.

No more random buys

"These Class B dealers obtain animals from 'random sources' which includes anything from purchases, auctions, day trades, flea markets, 'free to good home' ads in newspapers or the Internet to stealing animals or picking up 'strays.'"

"The long lines of exchanges make enforcement of U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations difficult if not impossible," she said. "There are too many of the shadowy facilities to be inspected regularly. The abuses to which the Class B dealers' animals are subject are at times horrendous."

She said the Pet Safety and Protection Act would require that all research facilities engaged in animal research purchase animals from Class A dealers.

Those Class A dealers must provide animals bred specifically for research purposes or with

documented ownership or under other specific requirements, she said.

"This is not a way to address the question of animal research, but rather ensure that it is not our companion animals that are being diverted and abused for profit to service research organizations," Arrowsmith-Lowe said.

Find other sources

"Passing this bill would require that research facilities look to other sources than the Class B providers for animals."

On the Senate side, the bill was introduced U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka of Hawaii in February 2005. It was referred to committee that day she said.

It was simultaneously introduced into the House by U.S. Reps. Phil English and Mike Doyle of Pennsylvania.

A summary of the bill and its progress is available at the Library of Congress Web site.

She urged people to write their Congressional delegates to support the bills. Information about the Class B dealers is available, among other places, on the Last Chance for Animals Web site [www.stolenpets.com](http://www.stolenpets.com), she said.

"It was this organization that conducted a two year undercover sting to put the Arkansas dealer out of business," she said.

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**Lincoln County Fair** words indoor project superintendents invite the public to enter the 2006 fair with their crafted, canned or garden items. Home Economist Marsha Palmer, left, is joined by Beverly Calaway, Sherrie Huddleston and Carrie Spencer with a display of project possibilities.

## It is time to pick the posies for county fair

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Got veggies? Fruit and flowers? Quilters, crocheters, knitters and woodworkers are reminded to gather the "fruits" of their labor and enter them in the 2006 Lincoln County Fair.

The fair offers a long list of open division options ranging from horticulture to household and art divisions to fit anyone of any age and skill.

Awards for each category include ribbons and gift certificates as follows with their donor:

Flower show - \$25 certificate, Seasons Nursery  
Photography - \$25 certificate, Wal-Mart  
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Canning - \$50 savings bond, Pioneer Bank

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Quilting - \$25 gift certificate, Log Cabin Quilts  
Sewing - \$25 certificate, Wal-Mart

Needlework - \$50 certificate, Cattle Baron  
Woodworking - \$50 certificate, Foxworth  
Horticulture - \$25 certificate, Smokey's Country Market  
Scrap Booking - \$25 Wal-Mart

Knitting - \$25 certificate, Wal-Mart  
Best Junior Exhibit - \$50 savings bond, City Bank  
Homemaker Award - \$100 savings bond, State National Bank

Inside exhibit superintendents are general superintendents Coda Omness, household Beverly Calaway, photography Carrie Spencer and Mozie

Sparks, canning-Sherrie Huddleston, horticulture-Velma Ward and flower show-Master Gardeners and the Ruidoso Garden Club.

Entries will be taken Monday, Aug. 7, 4-7 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 8, 9 a.m.-noon at the Fletcher Hall building on the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

Fair books with categories, rules and guidelines are available at Lincoln County Mercantile, Wells Fargo Banks, City Banks, First Savings or the Lincoln County Extension Office in the county courthouse in Carrizozo.

FFA and 4-H indoor projects must be pre-registered with the extension office. Today, July 30 is the deadline for registration.

For more information contact the extension office at 648-2311.

## Carrizozo FFA members go to camp

In an effort to learn to become leaders, six members of the Carrizozo FFA Chapter attended FFA Leadership Camp June 23-25 at Camp Inlow near Mountainair.

Those attending were chapter president Kendal Wilson, Alexa Borowski, Joel Ferguson, Marshall Wilson, Tanner Huston, and Kylie Gaines. Ferguson, earned the Most Valuable Camper award for his group.

Through workshops and group skits members learned more about themselves and ways they could have a positive influence on

their local chapter.

The FFA group was able to meet new friends from across the state and get to know the newly elected New Mexico State FFA Officers.

FFAers participated in Olympics, a talent show, and highlighted the trip with attendance to the dance. There was also a mud pit, free time in the gym, and according to Ferguson, "great food." The group also appreciated the camp staff that had a sense of humor and made camp not just a learning experience, but a fun unforgettable experience.

Jennifer Shafer, reporter



COURTESY

**Leadership camp** attendees were front, l-r, Joel Ferguson, Kendal Wilson, and Tanner Huston. Back, Marshall Wilson, Alex Borowski and from Carrizozo FFA, Quirt McDaniel and Josh Gage.

## Following the paper trail

A roadmap of my life for the past four years is stored in a cardboard apple box. Inside that box I can find a story or photo that will document where I was at the time and what I was doing there. It is better than a diary.

The press industry calls them "tear sheets." These are pages torn out of the newspaper that contain a story I wrote, photos I took or both. I have hardly saved them all.

If I were a better organized person they would be in some sort of numerical order by date. But of course that would make it too easy to dig out a particular story in a particular issue of a given month and year.

Because I'm officially now an employee of the Ruidoso News and no longer a contract writer, I can, this year, enter the New Mexico Press Association contest. I will compete in four categories. That will involve sorting through a lot of tear sheets covering newspaper issues from July 1, 2005 until June 30, 2006.

True to the industry, I push all deadlines to the limit including this one. Entries must be post marked by July 31 - two days from now. So I took a trip through my four year history with the paper by sorting this big box of tear sheets by year (that's as organized as I got) and then began the one page at a time page selection through the appropriate months for this contest.

Each issue brought back a remembrance of people, places, and events. I took photos of school kids that are now in college, of old folks that are now in heaven and businesses that have come and gone in spite of their optimistic enthusiasm on opening day.

Year after year of tradition is documented in the lighting of the luminarias at Christmas, the annual Fourth of July events, the county fair in August, homecomings, proms, and a long list of award ceremonies for an even longer list of organizations. A blur of football, volleyball, basketball, track and rodeo photos almost become animated as I flip the pages of my journalis-

tic life.

Politicians have come and gone. The faces of new mayors, police chiefs, school boards, superintendents, principals, and other assorted authoritarian figures dot the pages and bring the realization that nothing is forever and definitely not in government, public service, or education.

And then there are my columns. Fifty-two of them to choose from and I must select just two. As I look them over I smile at the things that made me laugh, feel sorrow at the rare serious moments I brought to your attention and stand amazed at the range of topics that can be covered in a year.

I told you stories of rescued chickens, over-ramped pups, and how "Martha, Maxine and Me" had our similarities. We discussed duct tape, baling wire, WD-40 and camouflage. Fashion critiquing came up frequently over the bling-bling rage and the wadded-up ostrich-plumed version of today's "fashionable" cowboy hat.

I explained the importance of never underestimating the power of good story telling or dressing for success even in the cowboying business. It took a three-part series to warn you about the hazards of horse traders and sale barn horses.

And I tried to keep the male side of the ranch out of trouble with reminders of what happens "when momma ain't happy" and the importance of gift selection. I was very clear that sometimes a new wood-splitting maul or a double-bit axe isn't exactly what she had in mind.

Whichever stories make it to the top of the heap and into the contest envelope; I know I'm a winner before it ever gets post-marked. I won the day my "voice" was given place on these pages week after week.

The best reward a writer ever receives is the knowledge that someone is reading what they write and looking for more. You my gentle readers (who said that?) have given me that.

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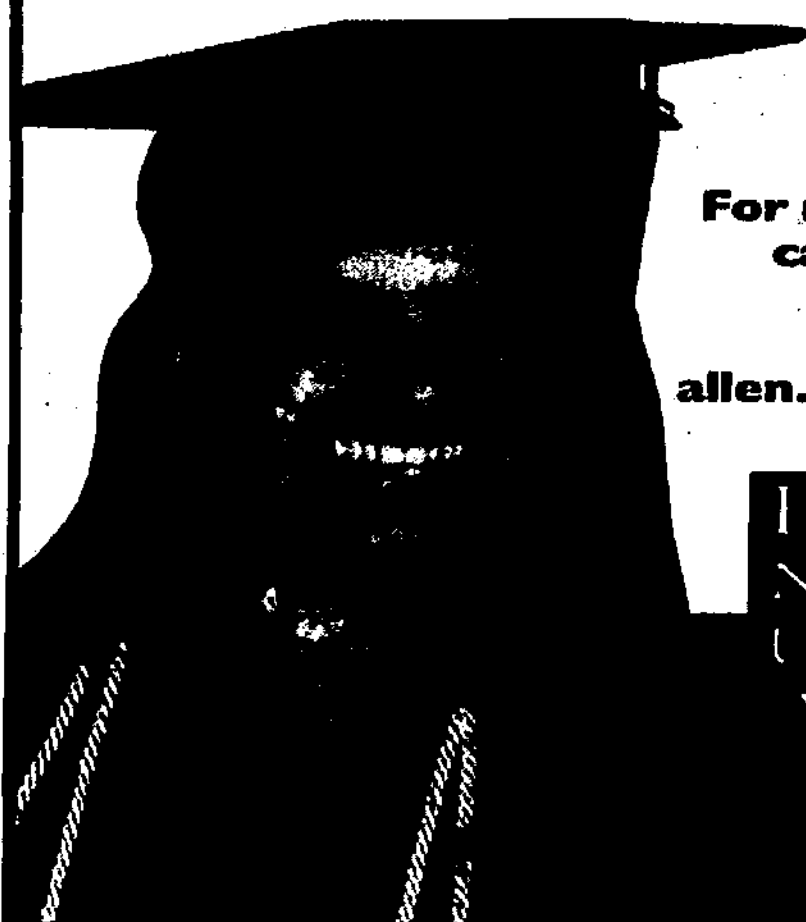
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The Blackwater Ranch rodeo team makes a run for the finish line in the horse catching event in the 2005 Corona Ranch Rodeo. In the lead is Keith Shafer followed by Ky Studdard, J.R. Shafer and Wade Gutierrez.

The Corona Ranch Rodeo, fundraiser for the Corona FFA, is at noon Saturday, July 29, in the Corona arena. Teams are limited to local contestants and kids "fun" events will be interspersed between rodeo events.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for ages 6-12 and little cowboys get in free.

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

## Carrizozo Woman's Club gets Home Depot grant for playground

■ KaBOOM! grant will help fund a new 'Zozo playground

The Carrizozo Woman's Club Community Improvement Project, the building of the Happy World Playground at Spencer Park, has been awarded the 2006 Home Depot - KaBOOM! Community Built Playspace Challenge Grant in the amount of \$5,000 plus a \$500 Home Depot gift card, a scholarship to their trainings and a KaBOOM! Toolkit.

Through the course of the grant, the Happy World Playground Committee will

have the opportunity to earn up to \$1,250 in additional funds.

The Home Depot - KaBOOM! Grant is awarded to communities to help them provide quality, fun and safe outdoor play opportunities for the children of their community.

The notification letter for the award said the application for the grant, submitted by J'Lane Zamora or Rocking Horse DayCare and pre-K care, demonstrated the type of motivation and high potential for success that they are looking for in their challenge grantees.

### Ongoing project

The Happy World Play-

ground Committee has been holding fundraisers to help raise the necessary funds for the equipment and are currently asking for people to sponsor one of the tiles painted by the Carrizozo kindergarten - fifth-grade students, and the Carrizozo Headstart children.

The tiles are on the newly constructed benches, shaped to simulate the railroad, in Spencer Park next to the recreation center and swimming pool directly off Highway 380.

### Sponsorships available

Sponsorships cost \$10 per tile and can be obtained through Peggy Najar at the

Carrizozo Health Center.

More fundraising projects will be held through out this year.

The committee announced the winner of the raffle for the Mane Essentials basket of personal grooming items was Helen Cole from Pagosa Springs, Colo. They thank everyone who participated in the raffle.

The Happy World Playground Committee is always looking for volunteers.

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# Benefit auction Saturday for Fish Hatchery

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Fifty intriguing items such as beaded moccasins, silver and turquoise jewelry and leather goods will be auctioned at 8 p.m., Tuesday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods and Casino to benefit the Mescalero Fish Hatchery.

The auction will follow a banquet with U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce (R-NM) as guest speaker. A dance with music by Six-Shooter will wind down the evening.

State Forester Arthur "Butch" Blazer, chairman of the Southwest Tribal Fisheries Commission, will act as master of ceremonies. David Martinez of the Colorado River Indian Tribes will serve as auctioneer and participants of the Mini Natural Resources Youth Practicum will give a demonstration.

The event is part of a multi-day Southwest Region Native American Fish and Wildlife conference, drawing participants from across the country beginning Monday at 1 p.m. with a gondola ride, hiking, photography and horse-back

riding coordinated by Blazer, and running through Thursday. Exhibits will be set up covering restoration and recovery projects and other issues.

Joe Garcia, Governor of the Ohkay Owingeh (San Juan Pueblo) and president of the National Congress of American Indians, will give the keynote address.

Programs will cover topics such as Natural Resource partnership opportunities, Homeland Security and its impact on ecological resources, fish and wildlife diseases, wildlife and natural resources projects, forest health, wildlife capture and restraint, habitat restoration, water quality, wildlife economics, youth education opportunities in natural resources and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Tribal Wildlife Grants Program.

To attend the entire conference, the fee is \$100, however, the banquet, auction and dance is \$35.

Admission is free for those who want to attend the auction or arts and crafts fair only. Call 505-464-8768 for more information.



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Showing a few of the items to be auctioned Aug. 1 to help generate dollars for the Mescalero Fish Hatchery are from left, high school student Kelly King-Morgan and college interns Kai-t Blue Sky and Alisha Antonio. Inset: a pair of Cheyenne fully beaded moccasins

## Fate of Pan-O-Rama mini golf site on agenda

DIANNE STALLINGS  
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A proposal to construct a condominium complex at the site of the Pan-O-Rama Miniature Golf Course on Eagle Drive will be considered by members of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commi-

ssion Tuesday.

Many long-time residents bemoan the loss of the golf course, but representatives of Ruidoso River Resort hope to win approval of a conditional use in a commercial zone and a site development plan.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. in Ruidoso Village Hall at 313

Cree Meadows Drive.

The initial "sketch plan" submitted for commission feedback by Don Lincoln, as agent, and developer William Van Haselen of El Paso proposed 40 condominium units in three buildings, each with three floors occupying 2.2 acres along the Ruidoso River.

The other major item on the Planning and Zoning agenda is a request from Dolly Folmer for a commercial site development plan on property where the Crucis Bronze Art and Foundry formerly operated.

Folmer revisions several shops with a focus on the arts. The public is invited to attend.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

The 2006 Billy The Kid Invitational/ Fast Draw Shooting will be held Aug. 5-6 in conjunction Old Lincoln Days.

Interested persons are invited to come out to the shoot and see how they might have shot in the 1800's.

Cost to participate is \$5 for 10 shots. Shooters also can

have their picture taken at the event.

The Billy The Kid Invitational/Fast Draw Shooting will take place from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, and 12 - 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Ellis Store Country Inn in old Lincoln. For more information, call 505-653-4609.

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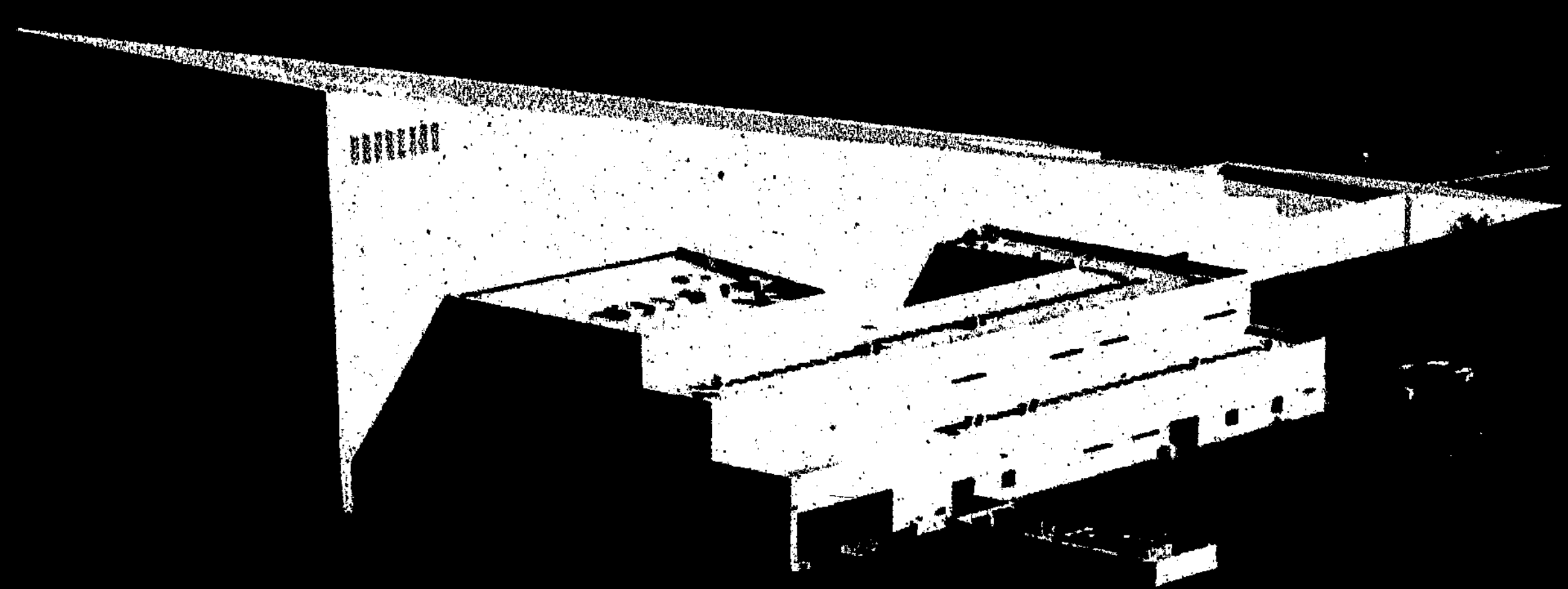
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## Recycling cardboard

# Thinking outside the box

JIM MILLER  
for the Ruidoso News

In 2005, Lincoln County recycled 391 tons of cardboard, the 2nd largest component of its 13,500 ton solid waste stream. Another 69 tons of newsprint was recycled. And there's a lot more of both out there. According to the Paper Industry Association Council, "Americans use enough cardboard every year to make a bale as big as a football field and as high as the [former] World Trade Center." This year, 500 tons is the Lincoln County cardboard goal.

A major component of landfills, paper products including cardboard are estimated to degenerate in 10-30 days in other parts of the country. Not in the Southwest. Most cardboard does not decay in southwestern landfills. Cardboard becomes a 'mummified material' at the Otero/Lincoln County landfill, one of New Mexico's 39 active, authorized solid waste disposal sites. Bulky and heavy, cardboard is often the largest volume item in landfills.

Recyclable cardboard is very marketable. Bundled cardboard is picked up from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) at no cost by the Durango McKinley Paper Company out of Prewitt, New Mexico. These bundles are delivered to Durango's Albuquerque processing station and later taken onto Prewitt (near Gallup) where it is used in making cardboard products with 100 percent recycled content. Durango McKinley is part of a diversified international corporation with headquarters in El Paso, Texas.

What is the economic impact of recycling cardboard? With rising gas prices, it now costs \$275 per trip to haul up to 20 tons of waste plus tipping fee of \$13.90 per load at the landfill south of Alamogordo. Every ton

of cardboard diverted away from landfill disposal saves nearly \$300. While LCSWA incurs a small processing cost to prepare cardboard for pick-up, recycling cardboard saves money and keeps fees to Lincoln and Otero County residents down. Do the math.

The Paper Industry Association Council reported in 2005 that 51.50 percent of 51.3 million tons of paper including used corrugated cardboard were recovered nationally. Although similar statistics aren't available for Lincoln or Otero Counties, the percentage of recovered paper/cardboard nationally continues to increase over landfilling. The trade association estimates that 37 percent of fiber used to make new paper products including cardboard comes from recycling. In 2003, paper products including cardboard made up 35.1 percent of American solid waste, the largest single component of the waste stream.

The Lincoln/Otero County program accepts corrugated cardboard with no waxy painted or grease stained surfaces such as that found on fast food containers. Clean plastic, newspapers and corrugated cardboard can be placed in any of the designated blue or tan 'cardboard' or the green multi-product recycling containers at drop-off locations throughout Lincoln and Otero Counties. Retail businesses and large institutions such as schools and medical facilities can have a cardboard recycling dumpster at their place of business for a monthly fee by calling 378-4697 (toll free at 1-877-548-8772) outside of Ruidoso or in the Village of Ruidoso, 257-4343.

Exchanging and using cardboard recycling dumpsters for trash dumpsters can reduce local business trash disposal costs since the monthly fee for a cardboard recycling dumpster is less than the monthly fee for

a trash dumpster. Dumpsters are picked up weekly.

Become a recycler. For more information about the cardboard recycling program in Lincoln County, contact Operational Supervisor Debra Ingle at 378-4697 or via email at [lcswa@valornet.com](mailto:lcswa@valornet.com). The most current recycling and solid waste disposal brochure for Lincoln and Otero counties is also available via email by request at [lcswa@valornet.com](mailto:lcswa@valornet.com).

**Next week: Cardboard recycling locations in Lincoln and Otero Counties.**

## Crosses are special and marketable

Crosses have never been more popular. Even our garden center has a wall full.

Everybody has a different preference and the need for choices is evident. Unless you are a silversmith, you will not be making silver so start with another media. Try wood.

Sift through what odds and ends your lumber yards have after sawing and look for aged-fencing or old barn boards.

Sharpen your saw and restock the sand paper. Cut two boards to form a cross and sand and clean them.

Will you varnish or paint? Wax, shine or tint the wood by painting and rubbing off?

Assemble with the short piece on the top with nails, brads or glue. This is as simple as a cross can be made.

Cross pieces will attach to the two sides with a pin insert and glue for a variety and you can add colored stones in cross rows or paint flowers and designs on them.

Flat wooden slats, wide or thin, are easier for small

crosses and they will be impressive with novel tack heads inserted.

Carve designs in soft woods of Christian symbols. Use the fencing and barn wood for rustic ones with rough edges.

Tired of wood? Try something else. Cut fabric in a cross pattern, allow for seams - sew and turn inside out.

Stuff with quilt batting, small sand or gravel pebbles or sawdust.

Use a ribbon for a hanger. Sew two pieces of pinked fabric together with right sides showing. Starch and iron and add hanger.

Cut small cross frames from heavy cardboard and cover with layered ribbon or lace. Use tall thin pieces of art board and draw a cross on it and seal edges with glued on ribbon.

Use long nails wired at the cross joint or heavy wire formed into a cross shape. There are endless ideas.

Display them mounted on rough boards or on painted peg board and place it all in

your front yard.

Advertise like a garage sale the first time. Contact businesses about displaying your crosses and sell them for you at a percentage.

Get an area at a craft sale or ask if a small business will let you set up in their parking lot.

Do whatever it takes to get started.

Specialize in whatever media sells best, but always try different approaches to this cross business.

I have a small wooden one that sits on my desk. I also have one carved from a brick for a paper weight.

Charge at least \$5 for any cross and go up with the size. I priced them for you at six displays and that is the going price.

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*Barbara Albrecht is a Ruidoso free-lance writer and author of Make It! Market It! Bank It!, a how-to start a home-based business book. To order the book contact Albrecht at 257-6627.*

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BARBARA ALBRECHT

## HEALTH BRIEFS

### Local disease conference

Registration currently is being accepted for persons interested in attending an infectious disease conference scheduled in Ruidoso for Friday, Aug. 18. The conference takes place at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra

Blanca Dr., 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. the conference is hosted by TriCore Reference Laboratories in conjunction with the University of New Mexico Office of Continuing Medical Education.

All health care providers are invited to attend with a maxi-

mum of four AMA PRA category 1 credits available. Program presenters will cover topics including infectious disease testing, diagnosing and monitoring. For more information, or to register, call Margaret Saunders at 1-800-245-3296, ext. 8610.

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## Kin and 'the Kid'

## Woman claims family ties to Lincoln County outlaw

■ If it is the real thing, her photo of Billy the Kid would be one of only a few in existence.

S. DERRICKSON MOORE  
Las Cruces Sun-News

Pauline "Pola" Chiavone thinks her family has a historical treasure: what she believes is a photo of the legendary outlaw William "Billy the Kid" Bonney with her maternal grandfather.

In her Las Cruces living room, she carefully opened a frame and removed an aged sepia photo of two dapper figures in suits. On the back is written in vintage handwriting:

"José Dolores Lueras and William Bonney The Gabacho, alias Billy the Kid."

"Gabacho means American," José Dolores Lueras was my grandfather, the father of Teresa Lueras McKinley, my mother," said Chiavone, who grew up in Carrizozo in the heart of Billy the Kid country.

The numbers seem right. Lueras was born in 1863 and died in 1949 at the age of 86, Chiavone said. Bonney lived from 1860 to 1881.

"We didn't talk about it in public" because of Bonney's desperado reputation, said Chiavone, 74. "But I grew up knowing my family liked Billy from the stories they told. We

were not allowed to repeat them (the stories), but I always thought of him as a very good person. He was very polite, I understand. I heard a story that my family hid him in a barrel of corn when (Sheriff) Pat Garrett was looking for him at Raventon, near White Oaks. The family ranch was at Raventon and the Lueras' all lived there."

She said the photo was discovered about a month ago.

"My mother had the photo and then it belonged to my oldest sister, Trina Laughhead, who died two years ago."

Chiavone's nephew, Mickey Baca, Trina's son, discovered the photo while going through his mother's belongings in

Paradise, Calif.

"He sent the photo to my sister, Dolores Chavez, in Carrizozo, and she sent it to me," Chiavone said.

She said she is familiar with the only known authenticated photo of Billy as an adult, which shows him in trousers, shirt and vest, wearing a bandana and dark hat, and posed with a rifle.

"That photo belonged to the family of my niece, Epie Benson," Chiavone said.

Benson, who lives in Carrizozo, the county seat of Lincoln County, said she had heard that the well-known photo was sent to New York on loan from members of her family many years ago.

"But I'm 64 and that was before I was born, so I don't know if it's true," said Benson, adding that the family members who told her the stories are now deceased.

## The real thing?

Archaeologist Karl Laumbach of Las Cruces said there were "six tintypes of the Billy the Kid photo that is generally agreed to be authentic and I think two are still known to be around."

One was owned by the Lincoln County Heritage Trust and the other was owned by DeLuving Maxwell and ended up in Arizona."



This photo of Billy the Kid is said to be the only one in existence.

See KIN page 4C



SUN-NEWS PHOTO BY SHARI VIALPANDO  
Pauline Chiavone, 74, of Las Cruces believes this photo to be her grandfather, José Dolores Lueras, left, standing with William Bonney, aka Billy the Kid.

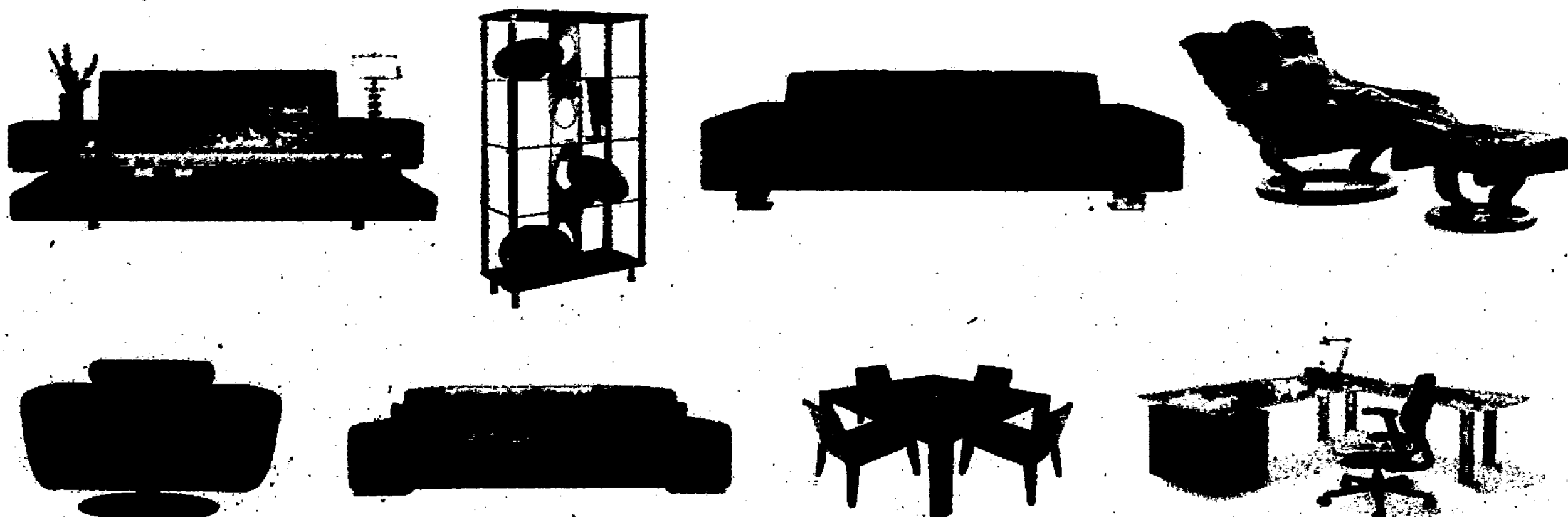
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## Griego



Filomeno Carabajal Griego, 82, of Lochbuie, died on July 22, 2006 in Louisville. He was born on May 14, 1924, in Lincoln, N.M., to Elfigo Griego and Aurora Griego (Carabajal). He graduated from Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M. He entered the U.S. Navy on June 7, 1943, and served in World War II. He was discharged Feb. 21, 1946.

He married Arsenia Zamora on March 27, 1946, in Carrizozo, N.M.

Filomeno was an electrician for the Great Western Sugar Factory where he retired in 1985 after 23 years of employment. He was a member of the South Weld Lions Club for 27 years and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Brighton.

In his younger years, Filomeno taught his sons and their friends how to play the game of baseball. He loved taking his family camping and fishing and enjoyed traveling to different places on family vacations. He and his wife always enjoyed wonderful times with their friends. He will be best remembered for his crazy jokes and for loving his family.

He is survived by his wife, Arsenia of Lochbuie; son, Edward Griego of Denver, Colo.; daughters, Connie Hurd of Denver, Colo., and Jeannie (Jerry) Hipp of Pasco, Wash.; grandchildren, Andrea (David) Swayne, Diane (Randy) Sena, Cris Griego, Richard (Lupin) Hipp, Charles (Sara) Hipp, Toni (Sean) Hipp and Larry (Becky) Roberts; brothers, Cipriano (Olympia) Griego of Brighton, Colo., Domingo (Maggie) Griego of Las Cruces, N.M., and George (Nancy) Griego of Longmont, Colo.; sister, Juanita (Gilbert) Salas of Tinnie, N.M.

Funeral services were held July 25 and 26 at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Interment will be at Highland Cemetery in Denver. Tabor-Rice Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements.

## McCollum



Family and friends remember the kind and generous nature of Velma Chadwick McCollum, who died May 7, 2006, in Ruidoso at the age of 92.

Velma McCollum was a civic and community leader in Ruidoso for more than 40 years. An avid business woman, she owned and ran Holiday House Motel and

Restaurant and other businesses on

Sudderth Dr. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Ruidoso.

Born on Nov. 10, 1914, in Sonora, Texas, Velma was the first of 10 children in the family of Jim and Sibyl Chadwick. They owned ranches in Sonora, San Saba, Texas, the 6-Ranch in Van Horn, Texas, and in the Pecos Valley near Roswell. Their ancestral families before them - Proffitt, Luckie, and Chadwick - were Texas ranchers since early pioneer days.

Velma got her start in business with her grandmother, Mary Luckie, on the Luckie Ranch in Sonora. She progressed to manager of a Piggly Wiggly Grocery in San Saba. During WWII, Velma worked as a riveter in an airplane factory in California. She owned and ran the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. in Artesia, N.M., before purchasing the Holiday House Motel and Restaurant in Ruidoso.

Velma's many nieces and nephews, most of whom as teenagers worked for her at summer jobs in the Holiday House Motel, Restaurant, or Bowling Alley in Ruidoso, and whose lives have been touched by Velma's caring nature, are now mature and living across the country, from California to Georgia, and in Queensland, Australia.

Velma's kindness and aid toward anyone having hard luck; and her tenderhearted care for any in need, including animals, is well known.

Velma Chadwick McCollum was adamant about donating her body to the use of science. Afterwards, her remains were cremated and sprinkled over the family burial grounds in Roswell.

Velma Chadwick McCollum is survived by her sister Margie Yates, Llano, Texas; her brother Glen Chadwick, rancher, Sonora, Texas; sister Nita Saum of Roswell; brother Aubrey Chadwick, rancher, Queensland, Australia; sister Barbara Cowger, Eckert, Colo.; son Sam Gauny of Ruidoso; and son Wes Temby of Las Vegas, Nev.

## Wedding announcement

Kimberly S. Chavez and James "Jimmy" R. Portio invite their friends and family to join them in the celebration of love through marriage.

On Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, the two shall become one, at First Christian Church. The ceremony is at 1:30 p.m. with a reception immediately following. A dance will also be held in Carrizozo, at the Carrizozo Country Club 8 p.m.

Kimberly is the daughter of Nancy Sturgeon, and step-daughter of Greg Sturgeon, both from Ruidoso. She is a lifelong native of Ruidoso, and met her true love working in the admitting department at Lincoln County Medical Center.

Jimmy is the son of Isabel and Aron Portio, both of Carrizozo. He has been working for Lincoln County Medical Center for 17 years, and is also a native of Lincoln County.

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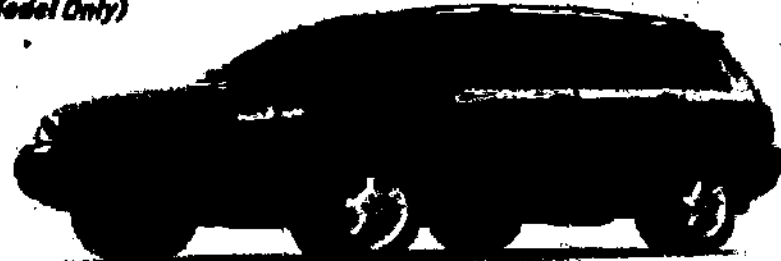


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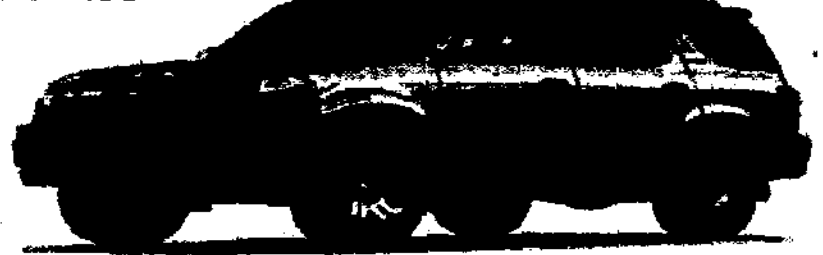
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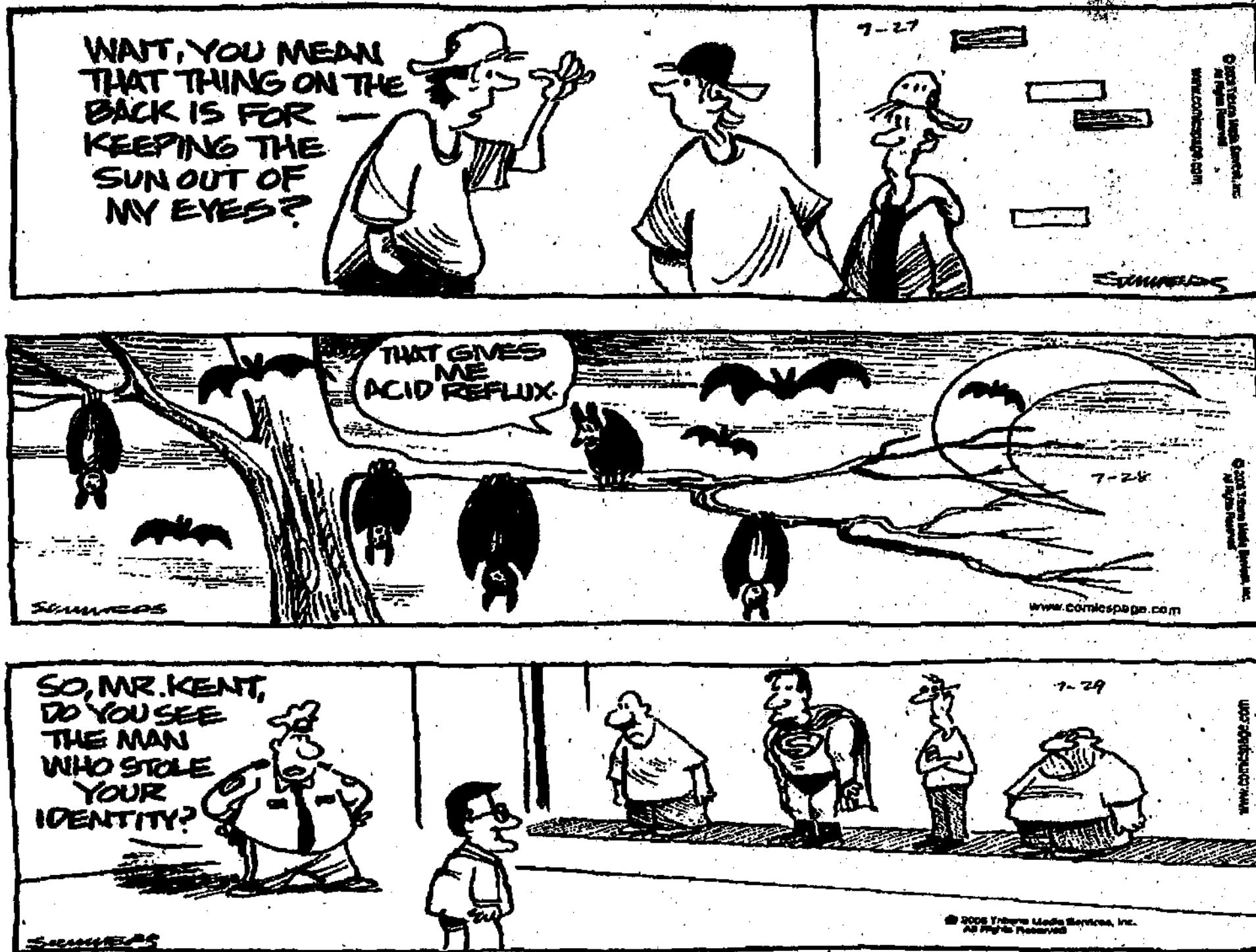
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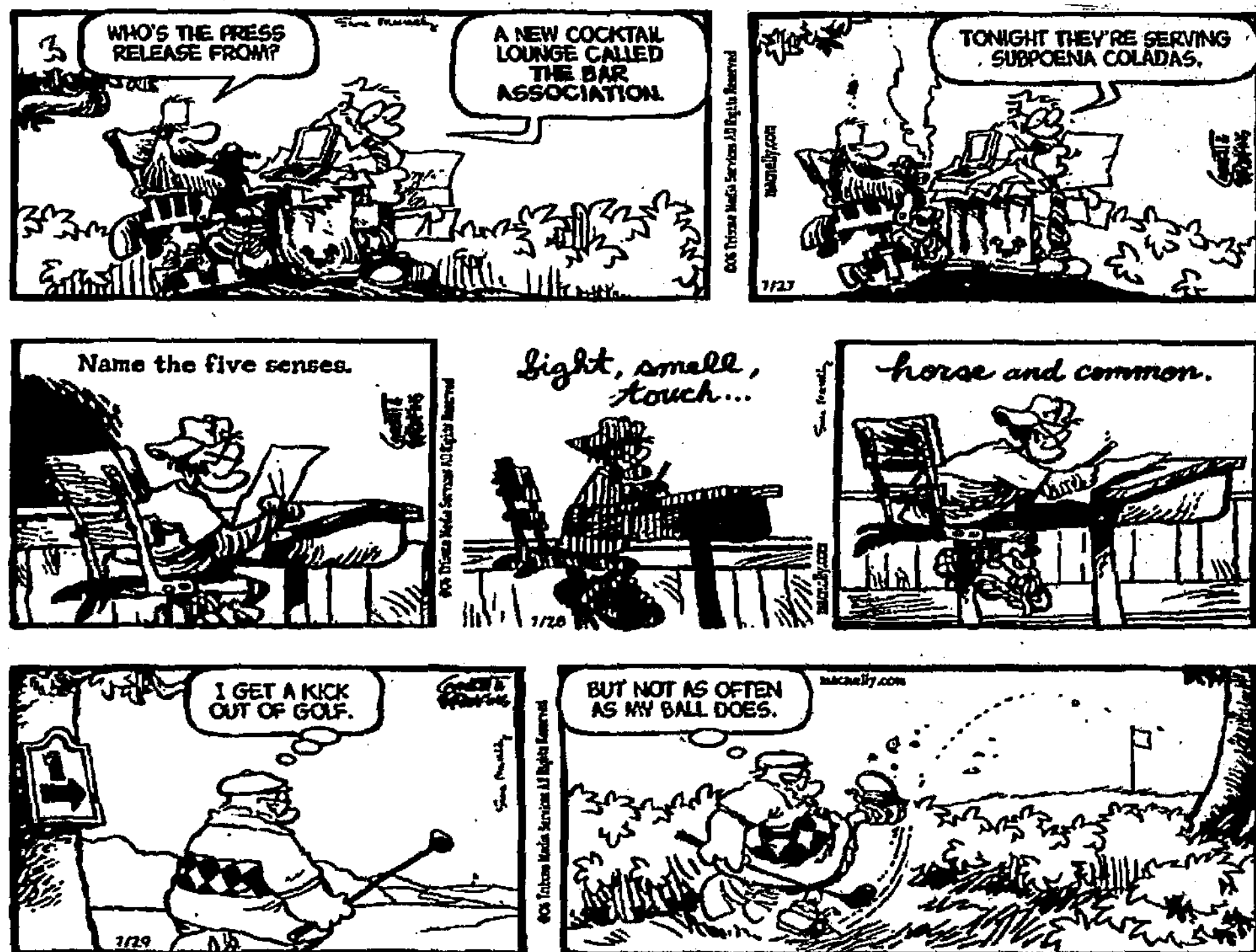
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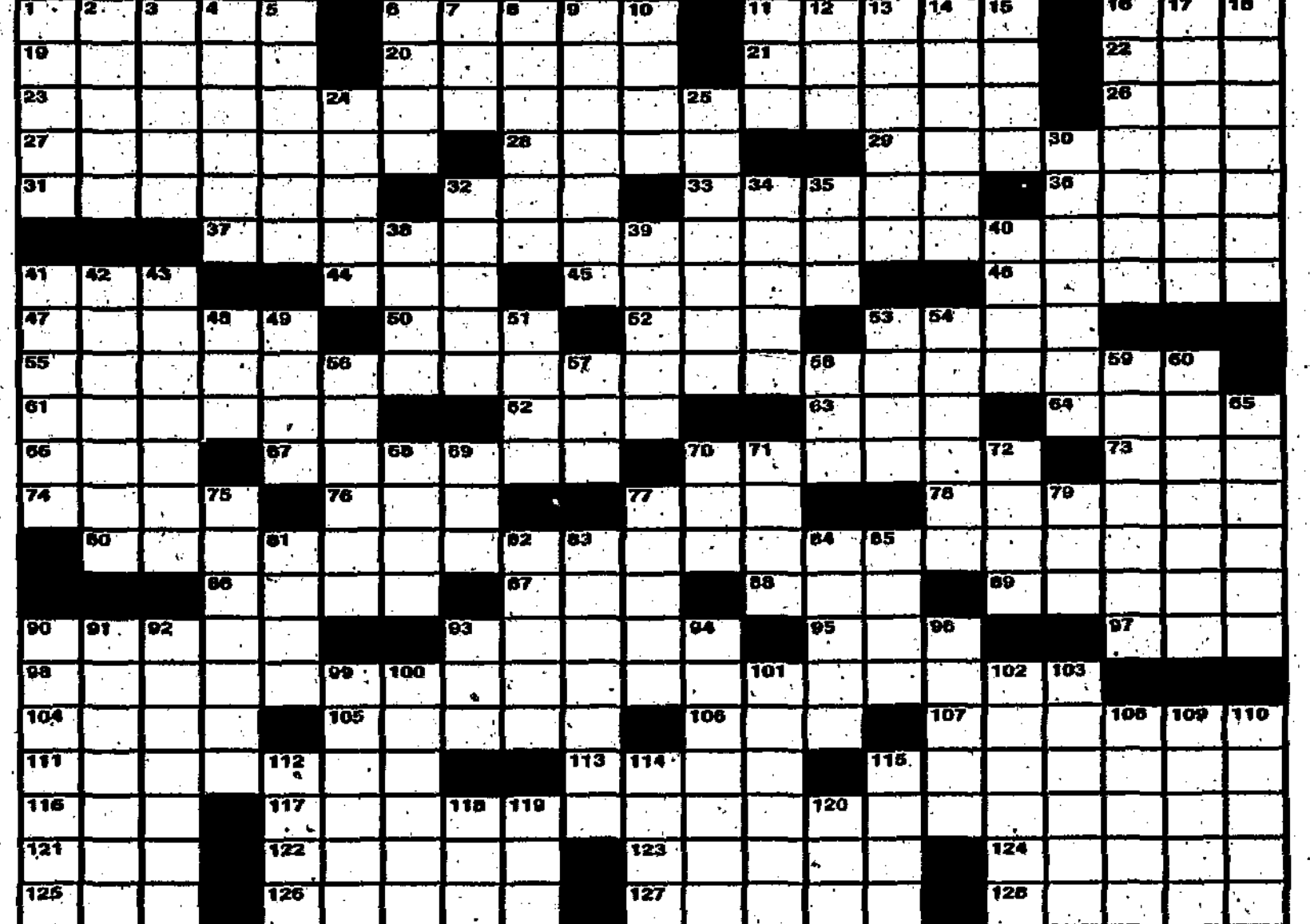
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ACROSS

- 1 Luigi's love
- 6 Reynolds Wrap maker
- 11 "Knowledge itself is power" philosopher
- 16 No-cruncher
- 19 Tip
- 20 Spiritual guides
- 21 Stars in Kansas' motto
- 22 Slot machine lever
- 23 Create a
- 26 Six-yr.-term holder
- 27 Artist's studio
- 28 They might result in sudden deaths
- 29 Frozen pizza brand
- 31 Ira Gershwin's forte
- 32 Raced
- 33 Muslim's holy book
- 36 Slangy reversals
- 37 Unlimited Web access?
- 41 Wit and pick lead-in
- 44 Element or Pilot
- 45 Capri pants features
- 46 Unlike a good golf day
- 47 "Honor Thieves": Archer novel
- 50 Latin law
- 52 Wrath
- 53 Parts of la semana
- 55 Where obstetricians meet?
- 61 Bonnet holder
- 62 Percé: Native American
- 63 "You don't say" Mil. addresses
- 64 Man-mission link
- 67 Remote target, maybe
- 70 Robin's friend
- 73 Adder's kin
- 74 Vicious nanasakes
- 76 Corvine comment
- 77 Cezanne's birthplace
- 78 Vézina Trophy recipient

DOWN

- 1 Standard Windows typeface
- 2 Like much mouthwash
- 3 Big name in kitchen products
- 4 Land, as a fish
- 5 Physicist Fermi
- 6 It helps a culture develop
- 7 Director Jean-Godard
- 8 Caneva denizen
- 9 Excursions
- 10 US Open stadium
- 11 Emeril
- 12 Sun Devils' sch.
- 13 "Grey's Anatomy" test
- 14 Accustom
- 15 Shaker formula
- 16 Cardin
- 17 12-year-old, e.g.
- 18 Mob witness's request
- 24 Gatherings at the end?
- 25 Popular men's issue
- 30 The Urals divide it
- 32 Split apart
- 34 Sheer
- 35 Gratton's "for Ricochet"
- 38 Dance that tells a story
- 39 Onslaught
- 40 QED part
- 41 Sonora snack
- 42 "No kidding!"
- 43 Taco alternative
- 48 Collar
- 49 What swabs
- 51 Sign word near two parallel lines
- 53 Consider
- 54 Movie with the tag line "The Coolest Event in 16,000 Years"
- 56 Pablo's "procces"
- 57 Wedding page word
- 58 Friday, for one: Abbr.
- 59 Colorful
- 60 Must likely to pry
- 65 Ejected
- 68 Cheers from the stands
- 69 Piety
- 70 Popular Line of symmetry
- 72 "Gill's sledok on 'Cheers'"
- 75 Pit accessories
- 77 Battery terminal
- 79 The second Mrs. Sinatra
- 81 Hungarian wine-exporting town
- 82 Cap'n's saluter
- 83 Bodies of work
- 84 "Ally McBeal" lawyer
- 85 Ford Explorer Sport
- 90 Malignant in writing
- 91 Freeway access
- 92 Unending
- 93 Hi-speed coupes
- 94 Religious incarnations
- 96 La Mancha
- 99 Like much 20th-century music
- 100 Type of call
- 101 Raw bar item
- 102 Hangzhou Bay city
- 103 Homer's consequence
- 108 Rub out
- 109 Kitchen gadget
- 110 Iditarod entries
- 112 Great villain
- 114 Westmost of the Aleutians
- 115 "light?"
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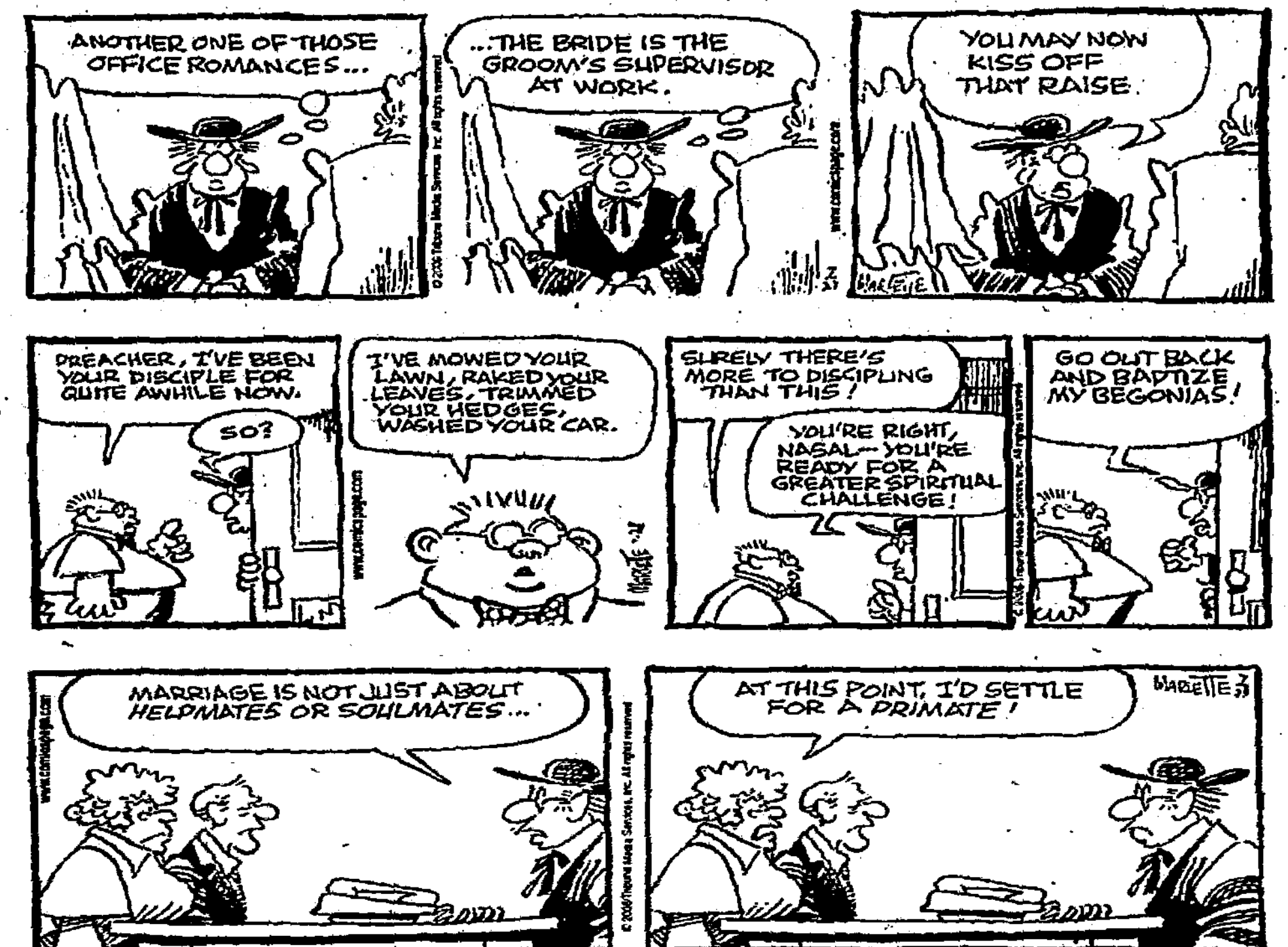


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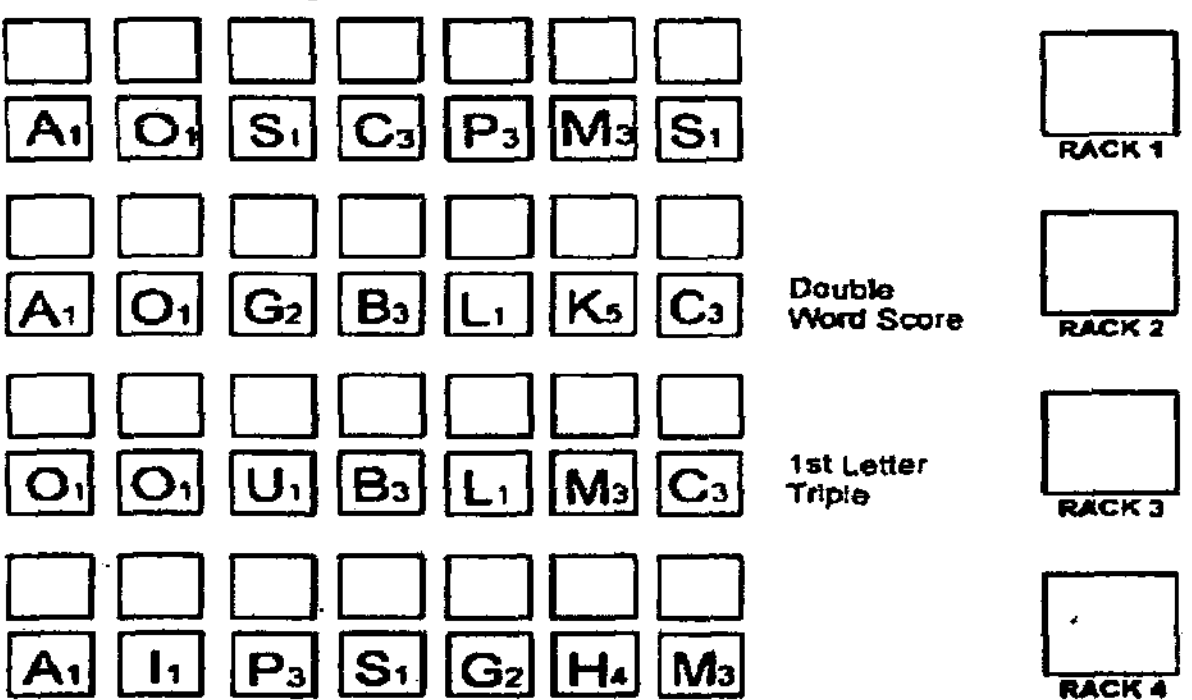
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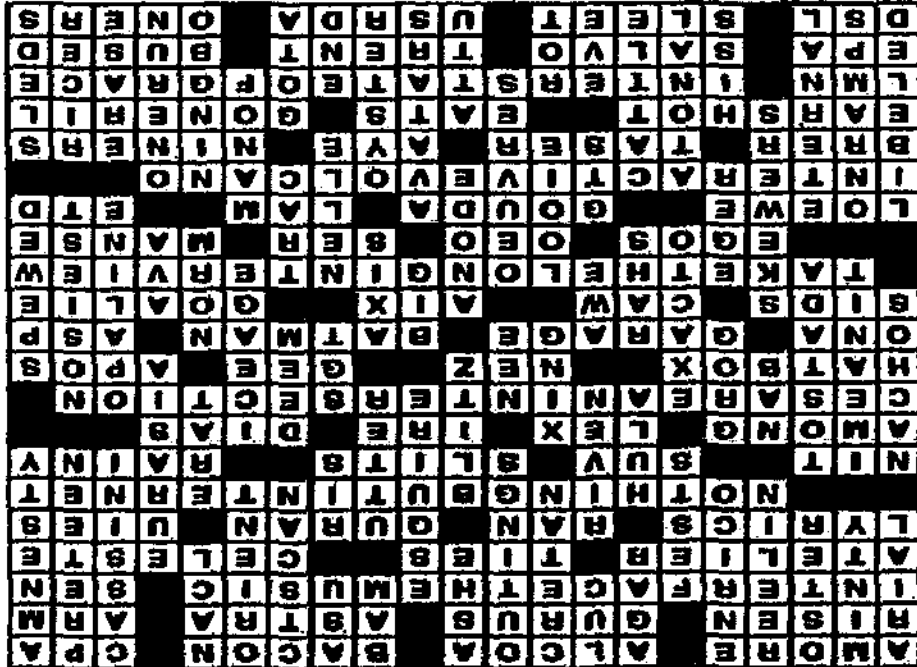


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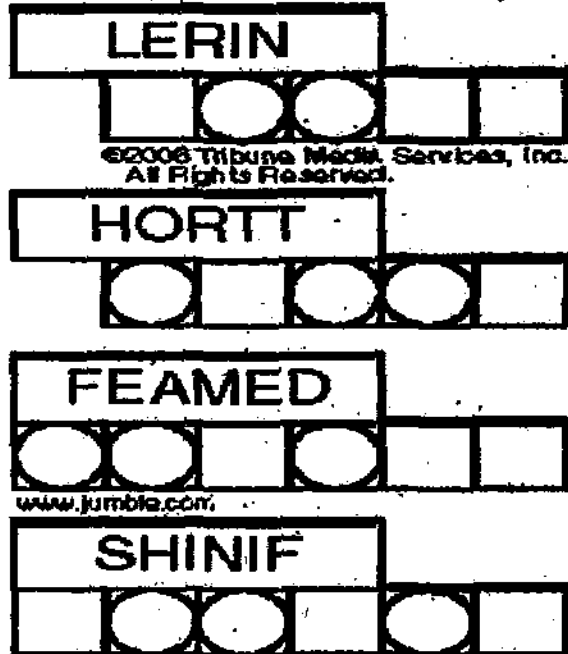
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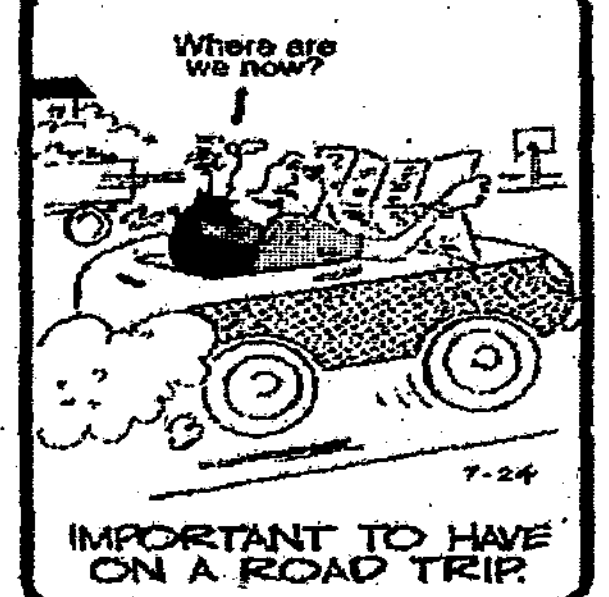
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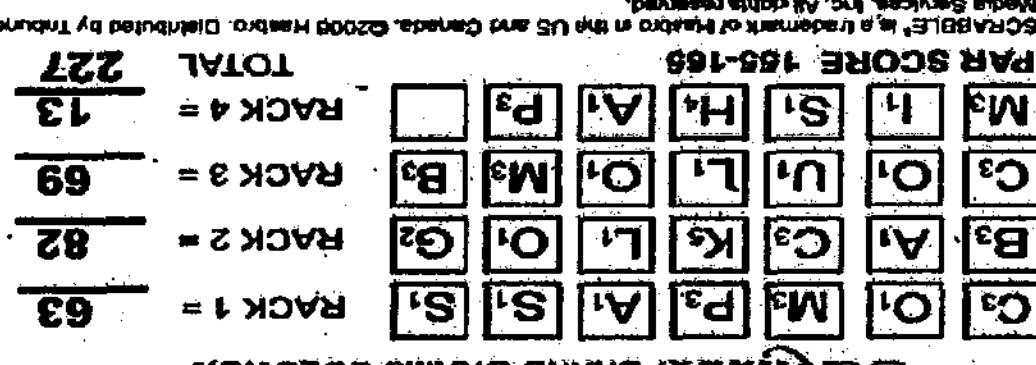
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## Search for police chief narrows

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The search for a new chief of police for the Ruidoso Downs Police Department of Public Safety narrowed this week with the completion of six interviews.

John Waters, city manager, said 21 applications for the position, posted June 26, were

received by the city. City officials hope to announce the name of the successful candidate before the end of August, he said.

Acting Lieutenant Richard Schwalm in June was named interim chief following the departure of Robert Denny who held the post just 13 months.

Schwalm, a 23-year veteran

of law enforcement, also is a candidate for chief.

The Downs DPS is staffed with 22 trained agents who work in police, fire, animal control and code enforcement.

Applicants for the position responded to posting on New Mexico and Texas Web sites, the Police Chief Association, and in area newspapers.

### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Outstanding warrants

• Lea Merrie Hair, was booked in the Ruidoso Downs Police Department July 9 on an outstanding warrant out of Lincoln County. Police were tipped as to Hair's whereabouts.

• Rodkey William, 41, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested July 4 on an outstanding warrant out of Magistrate Court. The warrant was issued for contempt of court and failure to comply with conditions of probation.

• Miranda Faustino, 31, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested July 15 on an warrant out of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. The outstanding

warrant was for contempt of court and failure to comply with conditions of probation.

• Kenneth Gardner, 46, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested July 21 on a no bond warrant issued by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. He was arrested without incident while at work.

• Travis Milhoan, 19, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court when police responded to a noise complaint at his residence.

• Tracy Pinal of Mescalero was arrested July 23 on an active warrant out of Socorro. The outstanding warrant was discovered when police were asked to escort Pinal from a bar

in Ruidoso Downs.

#### Criminal trespass

Erick Thompson, 24, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested July 7 on violation of no trespass order.

#### Embezzlement

Chhaya Modi, 39, was arrested July 21 on charges of embezzlement. Charges were brought when Modi, an employee of Wal-Mart, was observed on a surveillance camera ring-up items for a customer, then adjusting the price and subtracting it from the total bill. She was booked in the Ruidoso Downs police station.

### WARRANTS OUTSTANDING

The Ruidoso News is publishing a list of names of persons with an outstanding bench warrant in Ruidoso Downs Municipal Court.

Persons listed here (partial list) owe fines and/or fees and should stop by court offices at 122 Downs

Dr. to make payment arrangements. Warrants will be waived on those individuals who reconcile with the court before Sept. 29.

The following is a continuing list of persons whose names begin with a 'C', as supplied by the Ruidoso Downs Municipal Court.

Chavez, Sergio  
Chee, Vincent  
Chevett, Nicole Helen  
Chino, Amanda  
Clark, Patsy B.  
Clark, Tracey Schneider  
Clayton, Chad S.  
Clements, David  
Coates, Eddie Jr.  
Colvin, Jeffrey M.  
Comer, Joshua  
Compton, Chad  
Compton, Douglas  
Contreras, Alfredo S.

Contreras, Eduardo A.  
Cooper, Donna  
Corral, Rafael  
Cotten, William D.  
Covington, Earl Jr.  
Crockett, Jacob  
Crow, Jenise  
Crown, James  
Crump, Morris P.  
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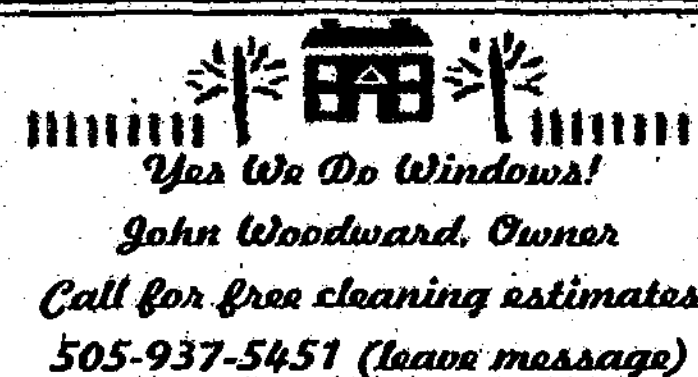
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## Online predators caught in sting

ALBUQUERQUE — Attorney General Madrid announced last week the arrests of three alleged cyber predators during a two-day sting operation. Led by the Attorney General's Internet Crimes Against Children Unit, the operation was aided by officers and investigators from the Albuquerque Police Department, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department, Santa Fe Police Department, Rio Rancho Police Department, New Mexico State Police, the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Tax Fraud Investigations Unit and Immigrations and Customs Enforcement.

Undercover agents from various agencies posed as underage girls or boys while online in chat rooms. The alleged cyber predators contacted agents and suggested meeting in person for the purpose of engaging in sexual activity. Meeting times and places were arranged and arrests made at that time.

"This is the first multi-agency sting operation conducted in New Mexico and it successfully apprehended three suspected Internet predators who wished to engage in sexual activity with underage youth. I wish to commend all agencies involved in this successful operation. The operation not only apprehended suspects but it was an opportunity for agencies to learn and work together to protect New Mexico's children," said Attorney General Patricia Madrid. "Given the large number of potential predators that prowl the Internet, a multi-agency approach is valuable."

"Safeguarding our young people from online predation is vital. I want those who use the Internet to find and prey on our young people to know that we

are looking for you," Attorney General Madrid added.

"This operation was a worthwhile event. With the difference agencies bringing their respective expertise together, we were able to take three child predators off of the streets," said Deputy Chief Ed Sauer, Albuquerque Police Department.

"In today's times, children are being targeted by predators online. It is important for law enforcement to have the technology available to protect our children from persons who are using on-line chat rooms to prey upon these unsuspecting victims. This department is committed to working with other State Law enforcement agencies to identify these persons and take the necessary steps to ensure that they stop victimizing children of our communities," said Santa Fe Chief of Police Eric Johnson.

John Francis Rio Rancho Police Spokesperson said, "We want to do our part in fighting Internet predators and Internet predation. We will continue to support any efforts by New Mexico law enforcement agencies to bring these perpetrators to justice."

"Internet predators are highly motivated, insidious victimizers - protect yourself, protect your children. This operation is a good effort of many different agencies working together to help protect you," said Faron Segotta, Chief of New Mexico State Police.

Gavin Frazier, 30, of Albuquerque was arrested on one Child Solicitation by Computer count on July 13. Frazier made instant messaging contact with an undercover detective posing as a 13-year-old girl. Frazier expressed a desire to meet the girl to engage

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Patricia Madrid  
New Mexico Attorney General

in sexual activity. A meeting was arranged and Frazier was arrested when he arrived at the meeting location.

Roy Gallea, 25, of Albuquerque was arrested July 15 and charged with two counts of Child Solicitation by Computer. Gallea made instant messaging contact with an undercover detective posing as a 14-year-old girl. Gallea expressed a desire to meet the girl to engage in sexual activity. A meeting was arranged and Gallea was arrested when he arrived at the meeting location.

Tyrone L. Wiggins, 18, of Albuquerque was also arrested July 15. A deputy posing as a 13-year-old girl was contacted by Wiggins via instant messaging while online. Wiggins asked the "girl" to meet in person and engage in sexual activity. The two arranged a meeting through a series of cell phone calls to an agent, who disguised her voice to sound like a teenager. When Wiggins appeared at the location, he was arrested.

Soliciting a minor for sex using the computer is prohibited under New Mexico law. Violators may be reported online at [www.nmcybersafety.org](http://www.nmcybersafety.org) or by calling 505-222-9000. A booklet about Internet safety is available for downloading at [www.ago.state.nm.us](http://www.ago.state.nm.us) or by calling the New Mexico AG at 505-222-9000 or 505-827-6000.

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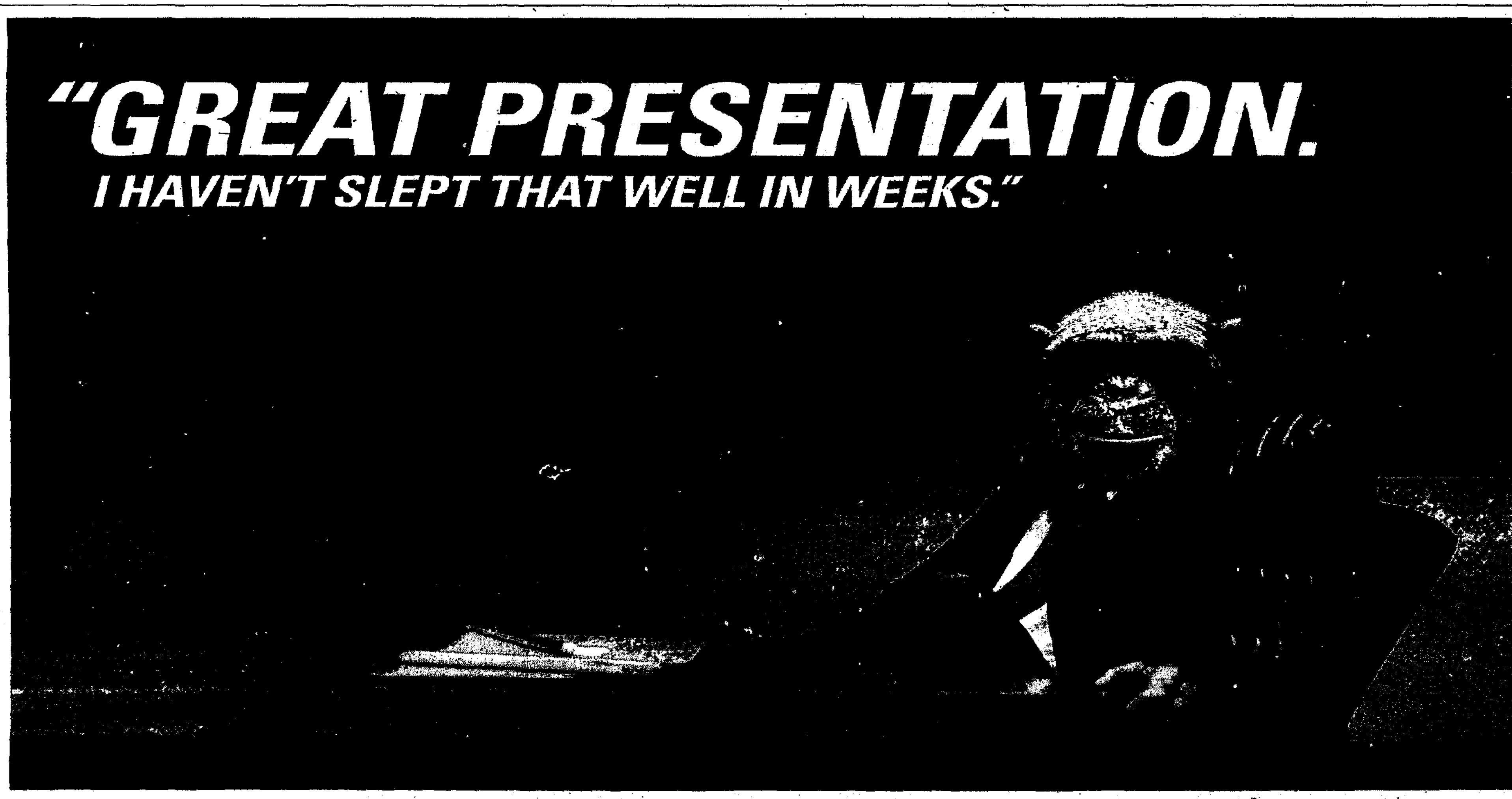
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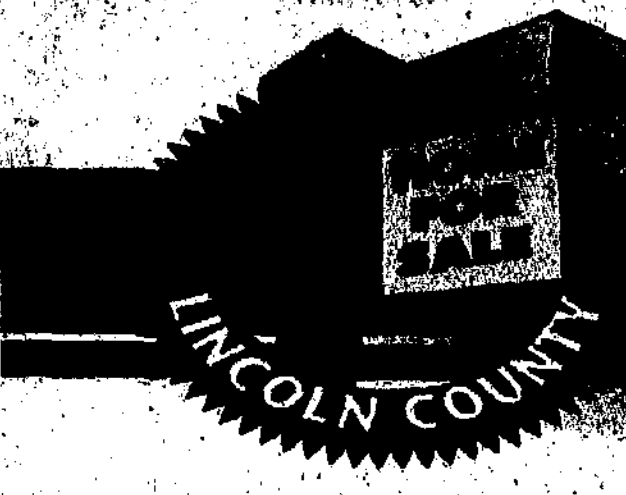
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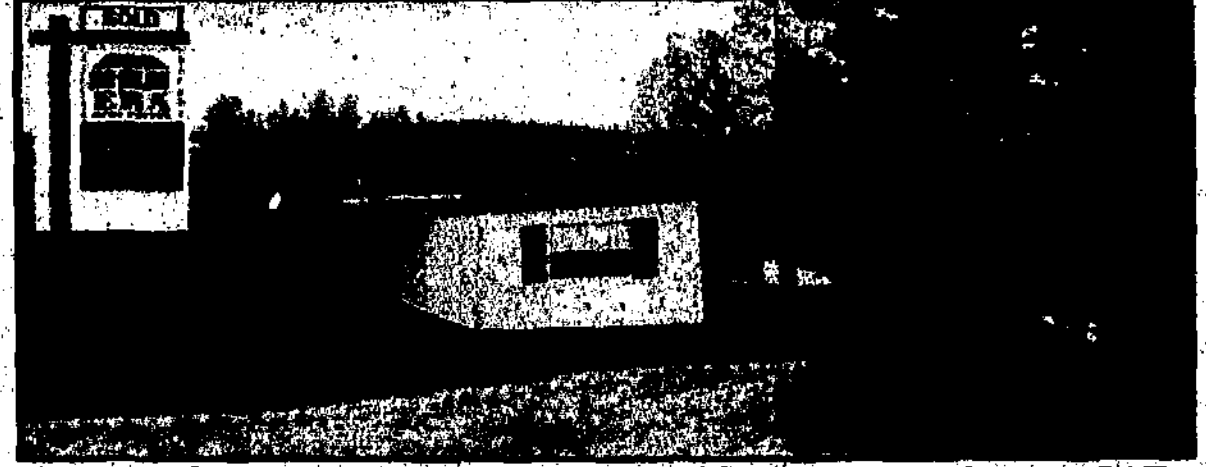
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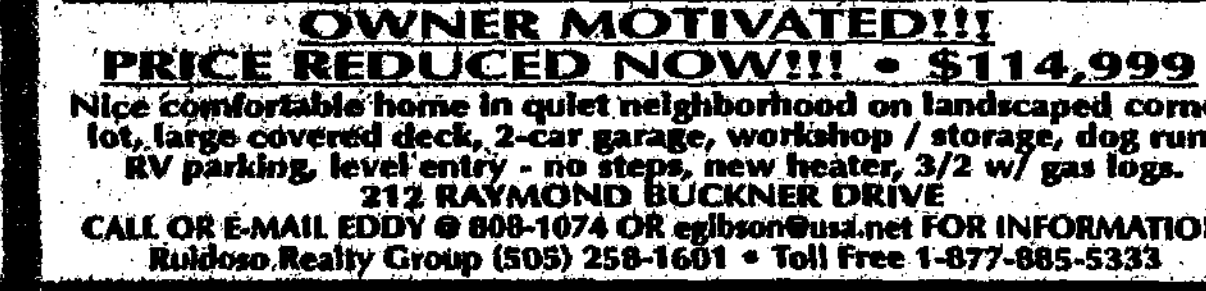
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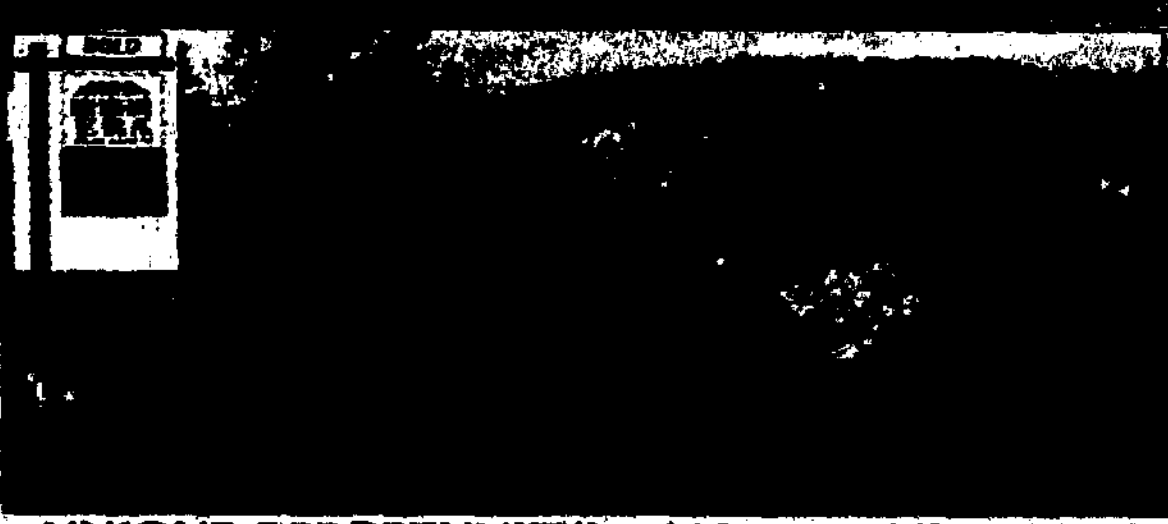
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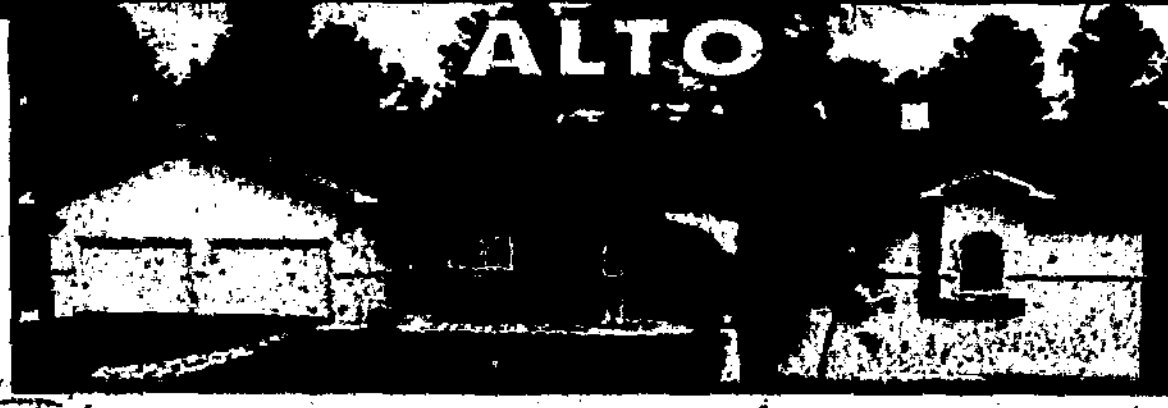
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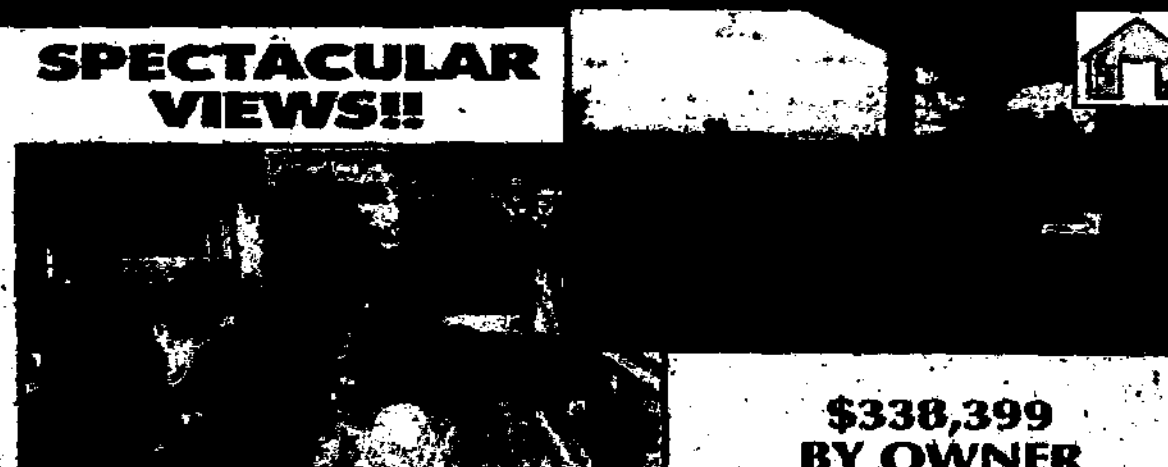
**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY! • \$89,000 • MLS# 17115**  
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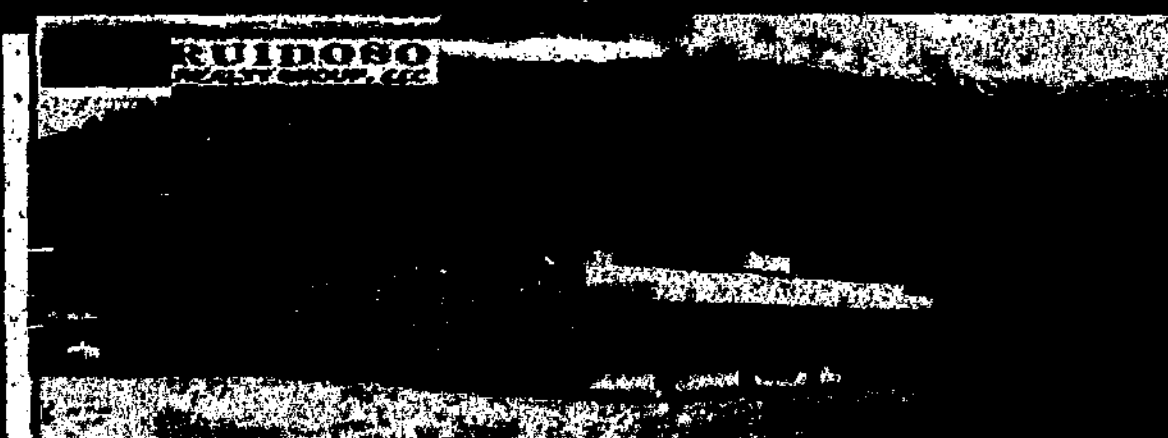
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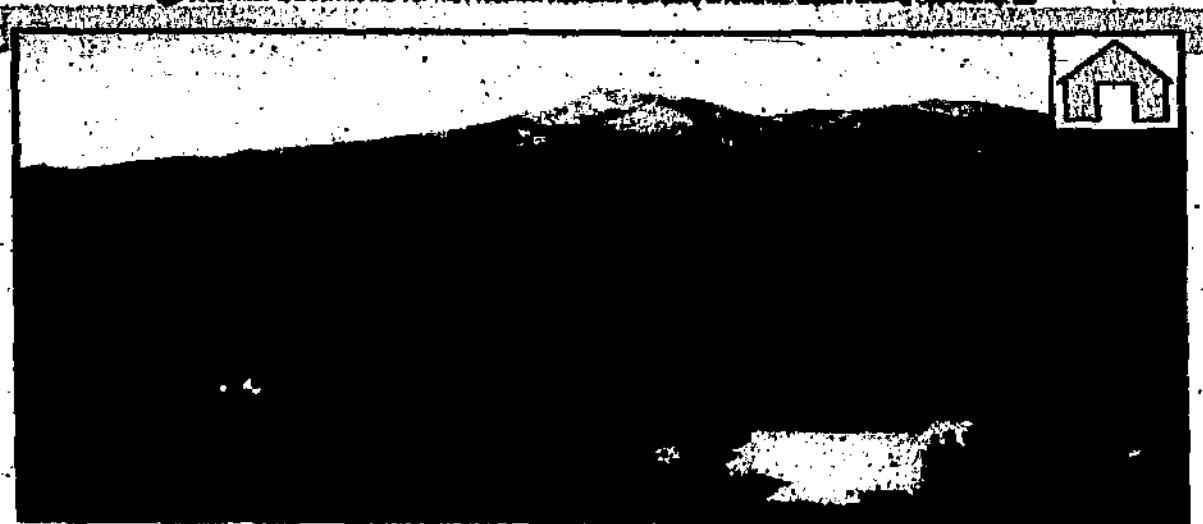
**SPECTACULAR VIEWS!!**  
**\$338,399 BY OWNER**  
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**303 RAYMOND BUCKNER • \$87,500 • MLS# 16780**  
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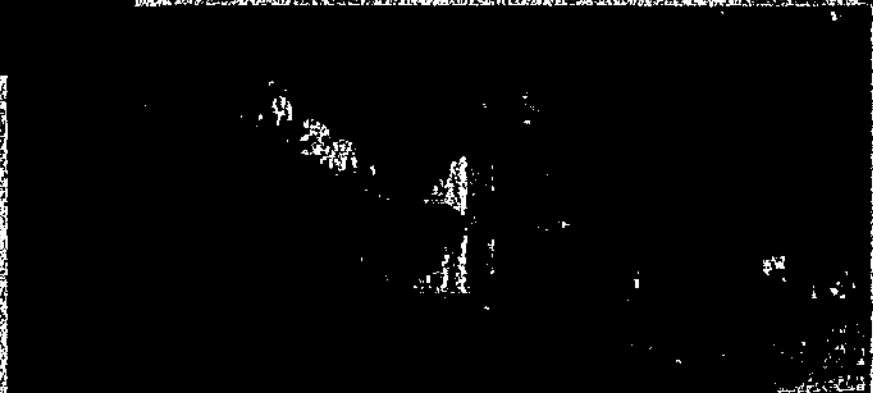


**322 BUENA VISTA DR., ALTO**  
**\$649,000**

Custom-built executive full golf home. 4 BR, 2 Master suites, 3 1/2 BA. Lofted ceiling in great room, Pella windows & doors. Awesome Sierra Blanca view. Covered & uncovered decks. New roof, tile, carpet, paint & stainless appliances. MLS# 16747 Owner/Agent.

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**318 GRANITE WHITE MTN. ESTATES**  
**\$394,000**

Prestigious area - Sierra Blanca view! Spacious kitchen, 2 living areas, dining room, FP, large double garage. Level entry. 3 BR/2 & 1 1/2 BA. Master suite w/built-in closet. Sprinkler system, cute separate guest house/studio, fenced yard & decks. MLS# 17121

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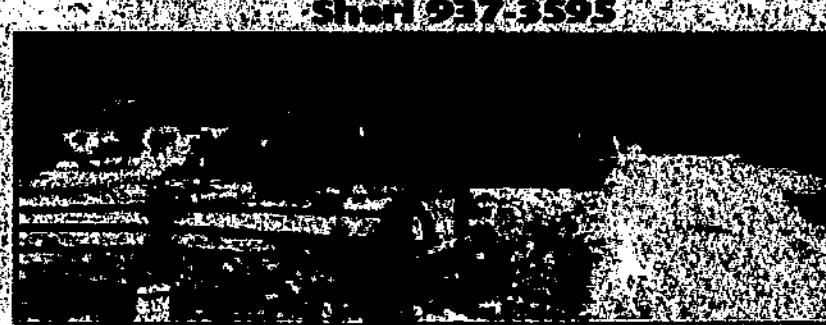
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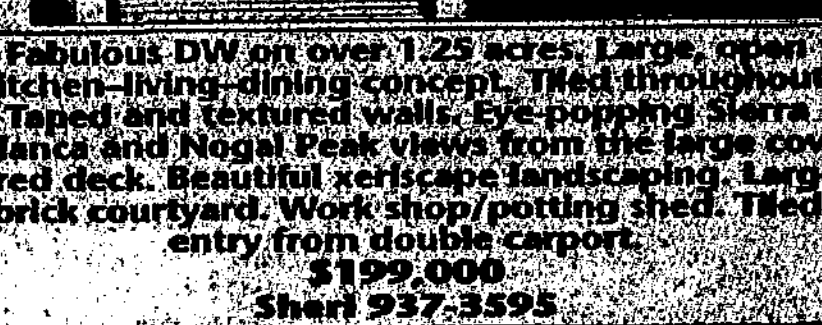
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Beautiful Spanish influenced stucco home on prestigious upper McBride Dr. Tons of space. Huge Sierra Blanca views. Four finished walls, artisan-carved Mexican Java bean furniture, wine cellar, fireplace. 4 BR/3 BA. 3795 sq. ft. much more. Come see it!  
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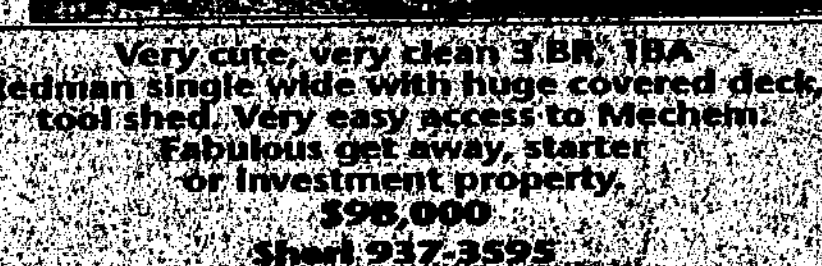
This wonderful home will make a perfect vacation home, starter home, or investment property. 3BR / 2 3/4 BA. 2165 sq. ft. Open kitchen-living-dining area. Indoor grill, wood burning FP, beautiful wood parquet floors, lots of windows and light! Backs up to city-owned property, very quiet. Quick, easy access to Mechem.  
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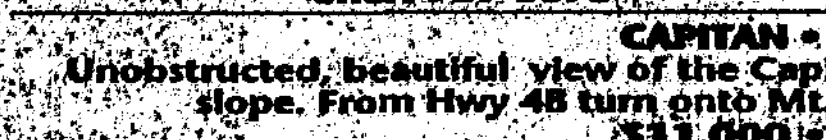
Fabulous DW on over 1.25 acres. Large open kitchen-living-dining concept. Tiled throughout. Taped and textured walls. Eye-popping Sierra Blanca and Nogal Peak views from the large covered deck. Beautiful terrace landscaping. Large brick courtyard. Work shop/potting shed. Tiled entry from double carport.  
**\$199,000**  
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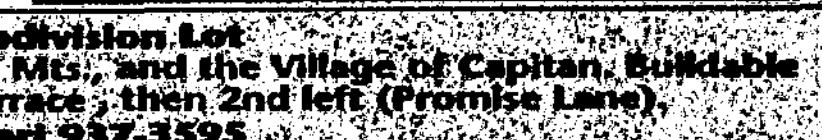
Under \$80/sq. ft. and furnished. Great getaway place. Income property or fixer upper! Forestry compliance June 2006.  
**\$149,500**  
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Very cute, very clean 3 BR, 1 BA Redman single wide with huge covered deck, tool shed. Very easy access to Mechem. Fabulous getaway, starter or investment property.  
**\$98,000**  
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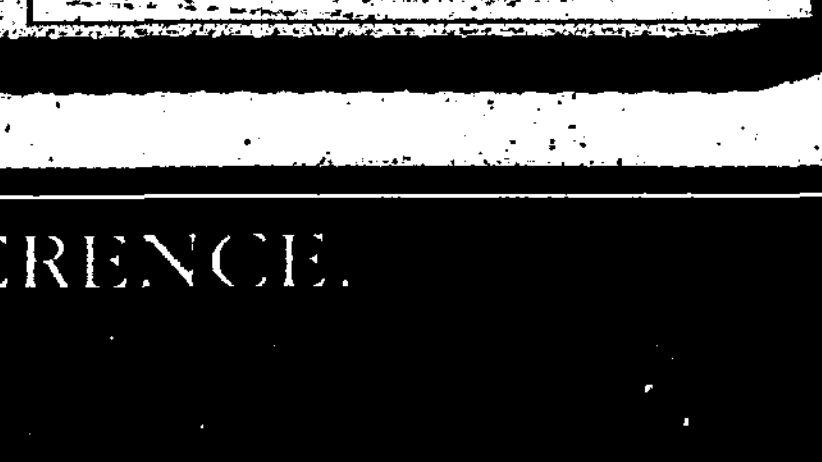
**CAPTAIN**  
Beautiful, newly renovated Redman DW on quiet cul-de-sac in Captain, w/view of Captain Mts. Home is set permanent w/ state approval, on almost 2 acres. Horses allowed, close to school and shopping. Light, open kitchen, large living room w/FP.  
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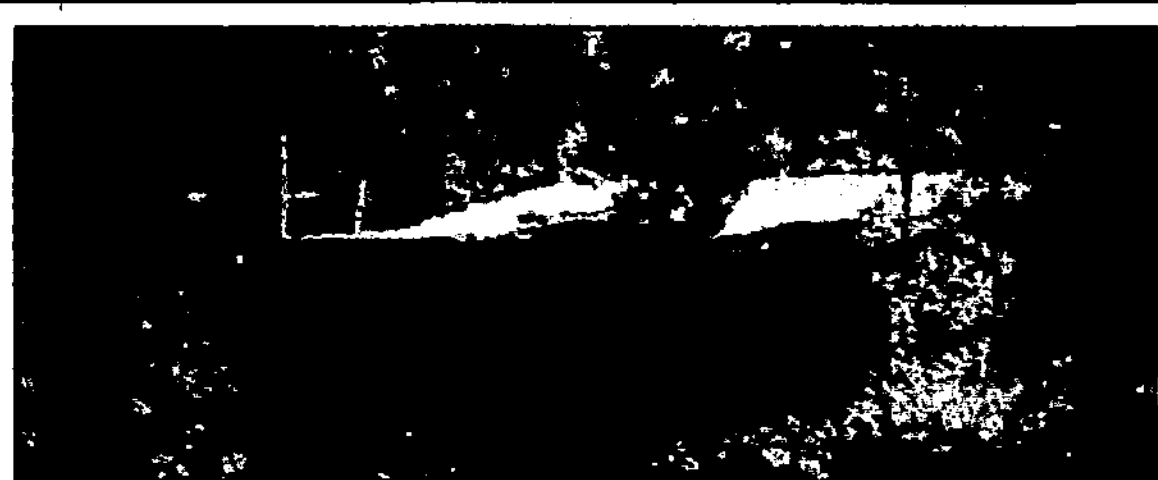
**CAPTAIN • Subdivision Lot**  
Unobstructed, beautiful view of the Captain Mts., and the Village of Captain. Buildable slope. From Hwy 48 turn onto Mt. Terrace, then 2nd left (Promise Lane).  
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### NICE "CABIN IN THE WOODS"

Can be a great getaway or starter home. Big deck covered on two sides. Wood exterior. Fully furnished, ready to go. Bring me an offer! **\$129,888. #17267.**



### WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES!

Great buy in good area of Ruidoso. Most furniture stays. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths with fireplace. Approx. 2,464 sq. ft. Good rental potential. Must see! **\$245,500. #17272.**



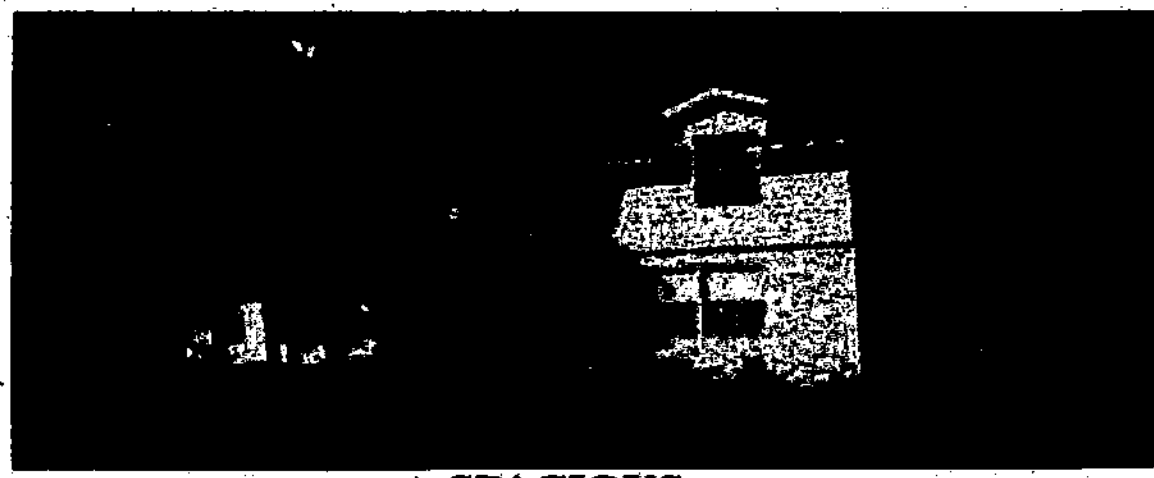
### TALL PINES SURROUND THIS CHARMING CABIN

This 2 bdrm. home captures the essence of mountain living. Warm, wood interior. Fully furnished and centrally located. One level and a 2 car garage w/workshop. Very livable. **\$249,500. #17057.**



### A TRUE CABIN:

New construction with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths. Small master on main level w/easy access in Upper Canyon area. Wrap around deck & knotty pine ceilings too! **\$249,900. #17262.**



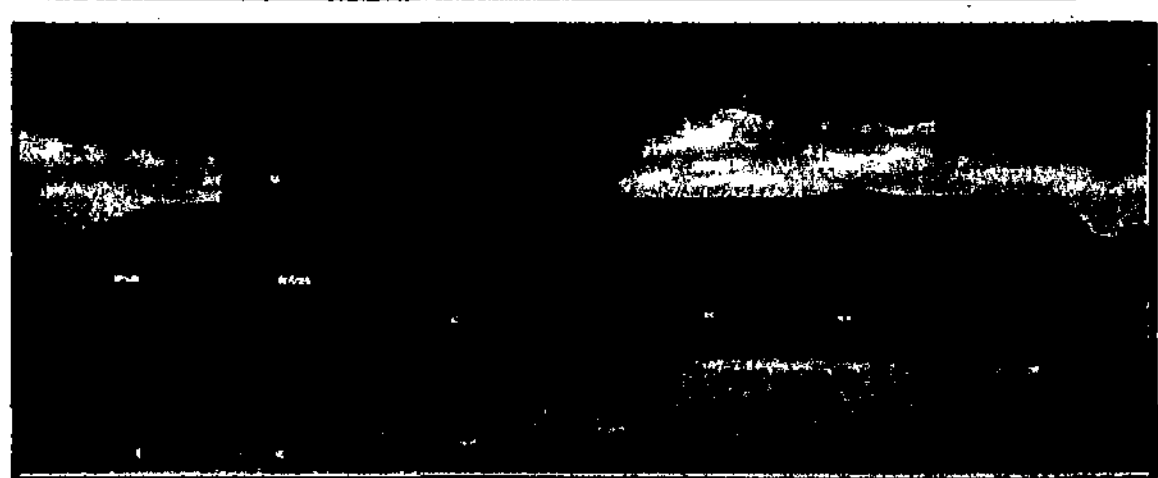
### SPACIOUS -

4 bdrm., 2-3/4 bath + 1/2 bath home with 2 living rooms, dining & breakfast nook & large redwood deck makes for ease of living. Level lot, easy access & convenient to shopping. **\$279,500. #16964.**



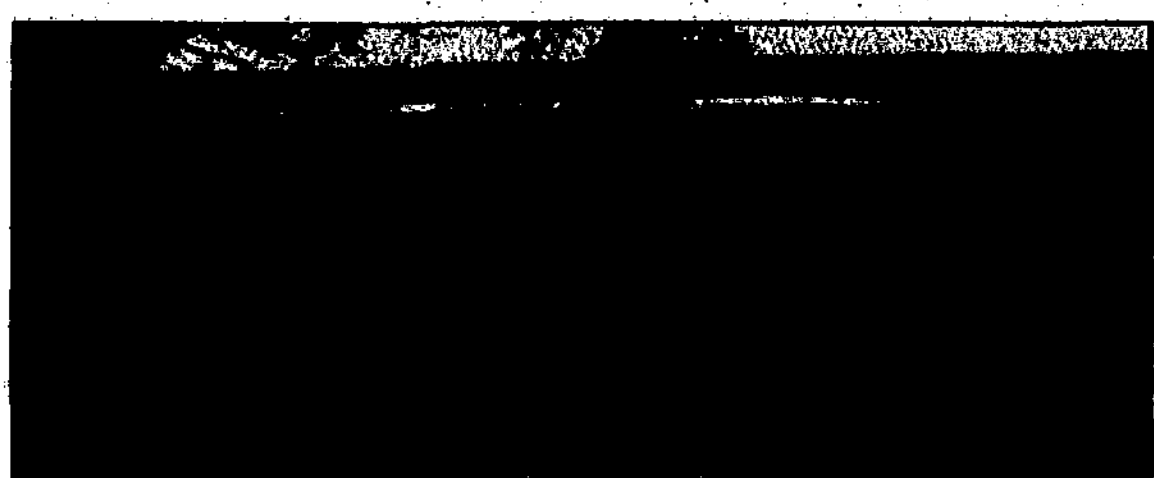
### WHAT A PEACEFUL HAVEN!

3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath w/Rio Ruidoso River frontage on fenced 6 acre w/fruit trees, wisteria vine covering arbor, a nature lovers dream w/irrigation well & green house. **\$379,000. #17010.**



### ALTO VILLAGE

Full golf membership comes with this wonderful one level, fairly new 3/2 with double garage in fabulous Deer Park Woods. 1 acre w/lovely Capitan & mtn. views. Upgrading such as granite countertops. Must see! **\$429,900. #17239.**



### OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY!

The Old Dolan Home built in 1888 features 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 FPs, situated on 4.6 acres in the heart of Lincoln's historic district. Includes Lincoln ditch water rights & fruit stand. Great for B&B, museum or studio. **\$499,000. #17184.**

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**\$169,900 • 223 Swallow Drive, Ruidoso**

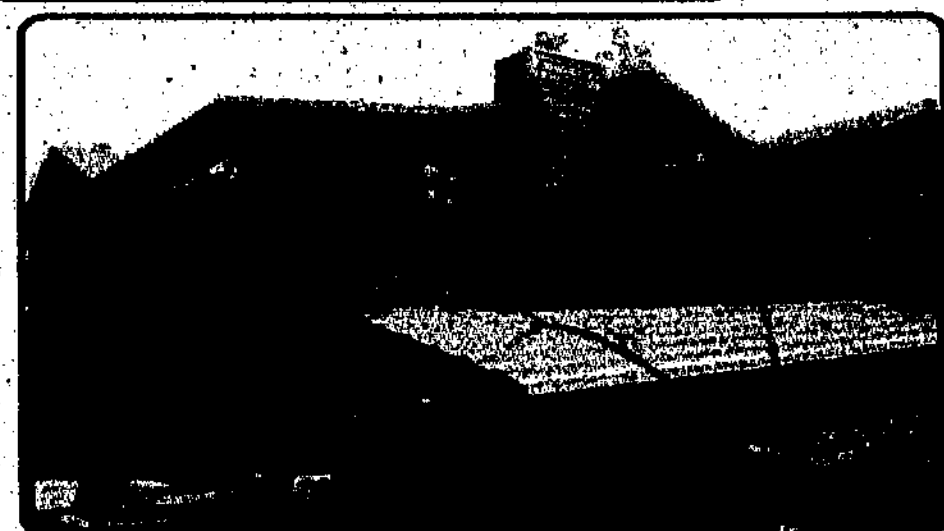
Fantastic Cabin in the pines 3 BD / 1-1/2 BA Shows pride of ownership. Wrap around decks put you in the top of the pines - private and peaceful. New roof, Water heater, windows, furnace. Fully furnished. Tremendous value!  
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**\$249,000 • 441 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso (Daylight Donuts)**

Business only. Outstanding opportunity to acquire an exceptional business. Building is leased, all equipment included. Owner willing to train! Call Teri for details, P&L's to qualified buyers. Very profitable business!!  
MLS# 16091


**\$239,900 • 606 Flume Canyon Drive**

3 BD / 2 BA home centrally located to take nice Upper Canyon stroll into town. Has knotty pine interior. Wide plank pine floors, stone work at fireplace, quality appliances.  
MLS# 17172


**\$289,000 • 121 No. Eagle Drive, Ruidoso**

3 BD / 2 BA gracious, open home on the 16th fairway. This perfectly situated home has a fully enclosed back porch, beautiful master bedroom, huge master bath w/walk-in closet. Custom interior paint and finish trim, new carpet, immaculately kept home.  
MLS# 17070


**\$329,000 • 134 Bluebelle Lane**

3 BD / 2 BA terrific home at the end of Bluebelle in Cedar Creek. Very desirable location. Beautifully decorated sunroom, office, hardwood floors. Eight ceiling fans. Tongue and groove wood ceiling throughout with beams. 950 s.f. Basement with walkout. MLS# 17206


**\$475,000 • 106 Pat Thompson Court, Ruidoso**

Exquisite spacious 6 BD / 3-1/2 BA newer home with magnificent views of Sierra Blanca. Located on a very desirable cul-de-sac. Very upscale finishing touches. Great decks with all the amenities.


**\$399,000 • 400 Snow Cap Dr., Ruidoso**

4 BD / 3-1/2 BA beautiful home in prestigious White Mountain Estates with tremendous views of all three decks and living room. This home features high ceilings, an open floor plan, formal dining room, two living rooms and much more. This home is a must see! Home is fully furnished. Exterior freshly painted and new carpet inside.


**\$219,900 • 106 Pine Knot Trail**

3 BD / 2 BA Wonderful cedar cabin in a great neighborhood. Spacious extra large room could be an additional bedroom or game room. Home has been impeccably maintained. 12" ceramic tile through out lower level. Great wood burning fireplace. Lower level has potential. Must see this well priced home with designer touches.  
MLS# 16264


**\$269,500 • 336 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso**

3 BD / 2 BA beautiful home completely remodeled with many super features. Open floor plan, private backyard, completely remodeled and upgraded. This home is a must see, very enchanting! Call Teri for appointment.


**\$279,000 • 214 Metz Drive, Ruidoso**

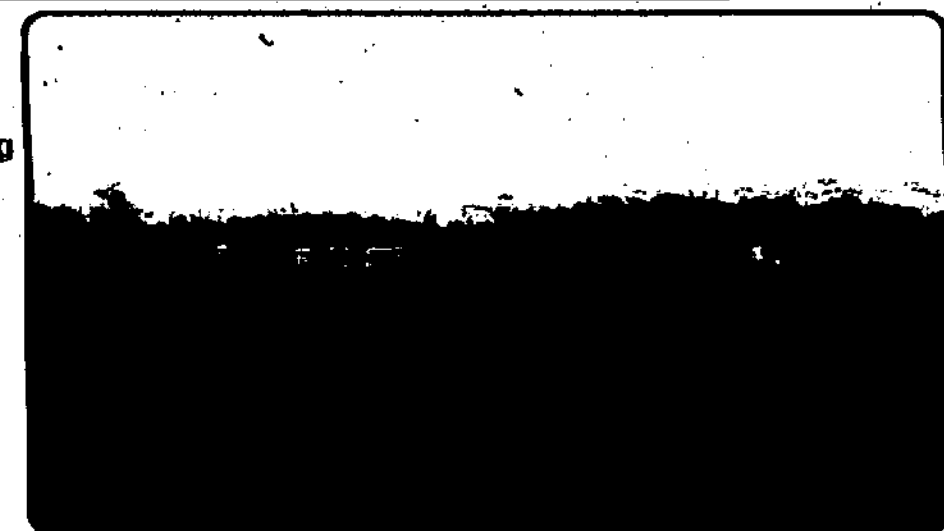
3 BD / 3.5 BA large fully furnished Innsbrook Condominium. Each bedroom has own bath, 2 decks and overlooks golf course and pond. Easy, level access, terrific rental history with swimming pool, tennis courts, and golf.  
MLS# 16653


**\$139,900 • 118 Large Road, Capitan**

3 BD / 2 BA well maintained home with level access. Expansive views of the Capitan and the valley. Living room has views and large rock fireplace. Location provides easy access to town. Safe neighborhood with quiet atmosphere. Hwy 380 West to Long St. to E. Lobo to Largo. MLS# 16856


**\$125,000 • 109 Mont Blanc, Ruidoso**

3 BD / 2 BA lovely, inviting home on a quiet lot. Split floor plan and wood burning fireplace in living room. Bright kitchen with separate dining area. Large fenced backyard, back up to National Forest. This house is extremely clean. A must see!  
MLS# 17026


**\$99,500 • 417 Mechem, Unit 6U**

3 BD / 1-1/2 BA condominium. Has great view of the Sacramento. New deck & metal roof. Updated and furnished. Fresh paint inside. 15' high rock fireplace. Bright open living area with loft. MLS# 16484


**\$309,000 • 323 Cedar Creek Drive, Ruidoso**

3 BD / 3 BA beautiful home in a great area. This large home has been impeccably maintained and features 2 dining areas, 2 living rooms, newer refrigerator and newer carpet and a huge garage workshop area. Lots of storage and workshop space underneath the home. Addition in 2003 with beautiful knotty pine and large windows. Fully furnished, set up to sleep 15.


**\$279,000 • 1111 Main Road, Ruidoso**

3 BD / 2 BA home completely remodeled and fully furnished located in the Upper Canyon. Great location across from the river. Large new deck. Very private setting on a large wooded corner lot. Two entrances. New aerobic septic system. A must see!  
MLS# 16660


**\$525,000 • 803 Main Road, Ruidoso**

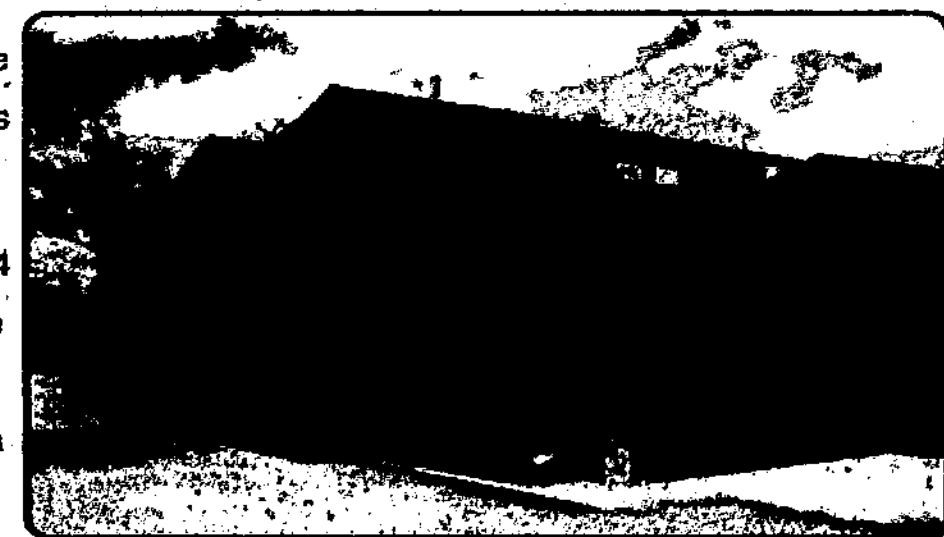
Beautiful Upper Canyon setting, sit on the deck and listen to the Rio Ruidoso. Great master suite downstairs with rock fireplace and sitting area. Lots of windows offer an airy, bright living room and breakfast area. Large formal dining, perfect for entertaining. 3 building lots, house sits on 1.


**\$189,000 • 1430 Wood Lane**

Splendid views of Sierra Blanca and the racetrack, bordering on the national forest. 5 acres at the top of Dipalo Hill Drive, across from racetrack entrance. Can be subdivided. Horses allowed.  
MLS# 16766


**\$169,000 • 108 Niblic Court in Cree Meadows**

2 BD / 2+ BA townhouse on the 16th green! This perfect end unit is located perfectly between the 16th green and the 17th hole. Fully renovated in 2004 with spacious living room, large walk-in closets, new deck, 2 car attached garage and Sierra Blanca views from the front.  
MLS# 16500



**1119,000 180 Crestview, Capitan** - 3 BD / 2 BA DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME with beautiful views of Sierra Blanca, Sacramento, Mogul Peak and the Capitan. Private, secluded wooded lot. Won't last long at this price!!  
MLS# 16940

**61,100 201 Century Circle, Ruidoso** - Incredible home that must be seen to be appreciated. Perfect multi-use space, could be a restaurant, could be retail, could be anything! 8 BD / 3 BA, has 9 parking spaces with room for 6 more. Huge great room/kitchen combo. Main road access. Call Teri for details.  
MLS# 17006

**110,000 753 Acres in Capitan** with gorgeous views. Level, buildable lot with trees. Super location, close to Capitan. Make offer!!  
MLS# 16420

**222,000 222 Main Road, 22 East** Beautiful river front prop. in Ruidoso Valley. Rio Ruidoso runs thru this horse prop. very serene. Terrific buildable acreage with privacy. PLEASE CLOSE GATE! This prop won't last long!  
MLS# 16529

**100,000 1st St. in Black Forest** Expansive valley and wooded views. Mostly level, easy walkable slope. Near Nat'l Forest, lot cleared for fire safety. MLS# 16711

**129,000 129 Main Road, Ruidoso** Very buildable lot in a quiet neighborhood at the end of Main Road. Gentle slope, lots of old-growth trees. Great lot! MLS# 16529

**90,000 223 Upper Canyon Road** - 2.8 Acres with very buildable lot in the upper canyon. Gentle slope down hill. Great views. Cleared to New Mexico Forestry Dept. standards. Main road right on EARP, left on Main Road and sign on the property. MLS# 15174

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** 3 BD / 2 BA beautiful 1600 sq. ft. home with 127 ft. river frontage. Great covered deck. Hardwood floors, knotty pine den and two rock fireplaces. Furniture, glass home, Ruidoso cabin look. Most furniture and tub included.  
MLS# 17276

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** Beautiful property on the corner of Hwy 48 and Highway. One-half mile from middle of town. Lots of new commercial construction. Views of Sierra Blanca and Capitan. All city utilities. May be subdivided for three homes with huge views. Two entrances. MLS# 16519

**111,000 180 Main Road, Ruidoso** Beautiful 4 BD / 3 BA home with open floor plan. Great views of Sierra Blanca and golf course. Tons of storage, large two car attached garage. Covered and uncovered decks. Close to schools, Midtown and golf. MLS# 16940

**100,000 112 Calle El Valle, Ruidoso** 2.4 private acres of pasture land in the Ruidoso Valley with 20-1/2 acre feet of senior water rights and 1500 ft. of river frontage 100 year old 2 BD / 1 BA adobe home. Fully fenced. E. on 70 to MM 284 Rt. onto Old School Road. Rt. on Calle El Valle. MLS# 16817

**175,000 203 Main Road, Ruidoso** 3 BD / 1 BA cute starter home in a nice area. Well maintained manufactured home with a terrific add-on, covered back deck and great yard. Would make a great first home! MLS# 16430

**114,000 114 Main Road, Ruidoso** 4 BD / 2 BA home with amazing opportunity. Covered decks with soft mountain views. This home has a unique set up with a living quarters upstairs and a living quarters downstairs. Very secluded yet accessible. Huge deck overlooking river. Large natural wood table and stools. 2 armchairs over the table and 3 bear rug on wall. MLS# 16966

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2+ BA beautiful cabin on a corner lot with Sierra Blanca views. Three decks. Wonderful neighborhood and great neighbors. This home already has a following for nightly rental. For more rental information visit www.caseroaidoso.com. Fully furnished. Great private master suite w/private deck and views. MLS# 17271

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 1 / mt cute little cabin, traditional Ruidoso style, on river! Rustic and charming! Won't last long at this price. So see, it's worth it! Super find for a "week-end"!!  
MLS# 16543

**117,000 201 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 2 BD / 1 BA nice house, great location on the Rio Ruidoso. Beautiful trees, carpet, walk to Midtown, or just sit and enjoy the river. Cabin next door also available. Excellent find for someone! MLS# 16545

**120,000 1118 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Level building lot in Ruidoso Valley. Paved roads. Big mountain valley views in peaceful setting! Water and sewer pipes installed. Natural gas available. MLS# 16570

**107,000 111 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2 BA home completely remodeled and fully furnished located in the Upper Canyon. Great location across from the river. Large new deck. Very private setting on a large wooded corner lot. Two entrances. New aerobic septic system. A must see! MLS# 16558

**114,000 114 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 1-1/2 BA darling home on 5 acres in a very stable/developable neighborhood. Work recently done to improve and update the home. New floors. New paint. New kitchen. New bathroom. New roof. New furnace. New water heater. New landscaping. New driveway. New fence. New everything! MLS# 16881

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Large 2100 SF mfg'd home with 3 bedrooms and an additional room that can be used as an office, studio or shop. 2 full baths. 2 beautiful decks in the pines. Very well maintained throughout. Owner will consider financing with 20% down. MLS# 16776

**122,000 122 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Come and take a look at this great lot in a wonderful area. Right to the top of this lot for some fantastic views overlooking the valley. This property has lots of potential. Natural gas, sewer, community water hook ups at the road. MLS# 16748

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Splendid views of Sierra Blanca and the racetrack, bordering on the national forest. Nice quiet area at the top of Dipalo Hill Drive, across from racetrack entrance. Can be subdivided. Horses allowed. MLS# 16766

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 1 BA traditional Ruidoso cabin located on a prime location right on 50 steps to Sudderth. Walk to breakfast, shopping and all Midtown services. Old but wonderfully situated and super comfortable. Located directly behind Niblic Mt. Courtyard. Three lots! MLS# 16620

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 1.5 BA large fully furnished three-bedroom home. Each bedroom has own bath, 2 decks and overlooks golf course and pond. Easy, level access, terrific rental history, swimming pool, tennis courts, and golf. MLS# 16633

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Beautiful secluded, wooded 5+ acres on Main Road. A stream. Terrific property for a permanent home or weekend getaway. Just past Villa Madonna on the left. See signs. MLS# 16571

**112,000 112 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2 BA home located near Midtown. Grindstone Lake, and the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Newer home with new septic tank, new water line and solid concrete foundation. Wood burning fireplace, textured ceilings and slight. Two separate lots. MLS# 16562

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 4 BD / 1.5 BA manufactured home. Newly remodeled, fresh paint and new carpet. Well built 50 ft. roof shed roof, vapor barrier on exterior wall. Ceiling sound system, well insulated. MLS# 16505

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 80 acres adjacent to Chavez Canyon Ranch in the Ruidoso Valley. To MM 284, turn north on Chavez Canyon Road, go about 2 miles to Chavez Canyon Ranch. Property to the immediate west of ranch.

**107,000 107 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 60 acres with views of Sierra Blanca, Capitan, Sacramento, and Mogul Peak. This is the perfect property for your dream ranch home property. Great piece of land, close to shopping and dining district. Owner will finance!

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Very clean home in the pines. Great private sunroom, off of large living room with brick fireplace. Open kitchen with double pantry and additional windowed laundry. All appliances and furniture included. Double pane windows, level entry and hand painted closet. Covered entry from carport and fenced yard. MLS# 17290

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 2 BD / 1-1/2 BA home with 5+ acres in quiet, partially wooded setting adjacent to the National Forest. Site built home with Workshop (19'x29' w/240V connection). Place an additional storage unit. Large front deck and hot tub. MLS# 17290

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - This property contains two large subdivided lots. One lot which is 1/4 of an acre has a mobile home with a very nice pick-up. Skyline provide lots of natural light, there is a great deck and courtyard. The other lot which is .81 of an acre has a large barn/workshop with cement floors and insulated. Perfect for artists or craftsman!

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Cute, cozy and close! This immaculate three bedroom manufactured, two full bath, turnkey home is completely furnished, with king size bed in master bedroom, twin beds in guest bedroom. Vaulted ceilings, sky lights and double pane windows. Large covered and uncovered decks. MLS# 16781

**167,000 111 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Great river frontage property needs a little clean up to shine. Property has .16 water rights with nice private piece of land. Doublewide manufactured home and nice 2 car garage with nice 2 BD, 1 BA apartment on top. Apple and peach trees. Sq. Ft. and acreage per appraisal.

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 2 BD / 1-1/2 BA home located in a great location close to Midtown. Completely updated and remodeled with laminate wood floors, new kitchen, new paint and carpet. Plumbing and electric updated. Call Teri for details. MLS# 16620

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 4 BD / 3 BA home with open floor plan. Great views of Sierra Blanca and golf course. Tons of storage, large two car attached garage. Covered and uncovered decks. Close to schools, Midtown and golf. MLS# 16648

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2 BA well constructed, low maintenance home located in cul-de-sac. Open living/kitchen area with free standing fireplace. Very private with two sides fenced on 1.25 acres. Located in the very desirable Ranches of Sonoma. MLS# 16658

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Nice 1.63 acres of land with southern exposure. Great views from this buildable lot. Seller to extra easement to top of lot. Amended plat - Gonzales Land Division, Gonzales Tract 1. As shown on that certain plat recorded June 3, 2003 in Cabinet 1, Slide 606, records of the Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. MLS# 17181

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 1-1/2 BA charming home with gorgeous trees and superb location. Open floor plan, big rooms. "View" window, southern exposure! Cool and comfortable, sit on the front porch and watch nature. Lot next door also available! Call Teri. MLS# 17178

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2 BA beautiful home completely remodeled with many super features. Open floor plan, private backyard, completely remodeled and upgraded. This home is a must see, very enchanting! Call Teri for appointment.

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Gorgeous, great view old growth trees on this choice lot in an outstanding area. Quiet location, extra convenient to town, southern exposure for solar! Call Teri. MLS# 17178

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2 BA manufactured home with immaculate views sitting on 3.8 acres. Would make great horses property.

**112,000 112 Main Road, Ruidoso** 1 BD / 1 BA Rare opportunity! Very affordable property with a flowing mountain stream. Charming little cabin has the ultimate open floor plan. Listen to the bubbling brook from the back deck! Close to Midtown and Inn of the Mountain Gods Casino Resort. MLS# 17257

**114,000 114 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 3 BD / 2 BA fully furnished home. Large open kitchen with all appliances. Spacious master bedroom with 54" walk-in shower and large tub. Split floor plan provides for easy living. Covered deck, R-30 insulation ceiling, walls, floors and 6" walls. Home sits on permanent slab foundation.

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Lovely fully furnished home in desirable Middle Cedar Subd. This home features a game room w/ pool table & big screen TV. Open floor plan w/ large formal dining room & living room. 2 BD w/ stairs & 2 downstairs. Nice balcony off master BD. Pallet stove & wood burning stove, knotty pine interior w/ great decor, new carpet, wonderful decks & outdoor space. \$2.11 per apartment \$ w/ gameroom.

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Green huge old growth trees on this choice lot in an outstanding area. Quiet location, extra convenient to town, southern exposure for solar! Call Teri. May be sold with 125 Main Road. MLS# 17178

**100,000 100 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Fabulous, custom home on the golf course. One owner home in excellent condition, beautiful, open floor plan, 2 car attached garage, terrific decks with views of the golf course, and access to swimming, golf and dining at Cree Meadows Country Club. A great house in a perfect neighborhood. MLS# 16667

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - Two wonderful lots already subdivided and ready to be built up. One lot is .81+ acres & has a large barn/workshop w/ cement floors & insulated. The .756 acre lot has a nice mfg home with a very nice add on. Lots of sightings. This home has a great deck and courtyard patio. Close to town and located in a great neighborhood. Call for more details.

**110,000 110 Main Road, Ruidoso** - 2 BD / 2+ BA fully furnished, spotless and beautifully decorated condo! Desirable end unit in very quiet location. Walk to the golf course. Must see to appreciate. MLS# 16247



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MIS# 14720 \$115,000  
 Great high visibility commercial location on corner of Alchem and Hwy on Old Sierra Blvd. 1,500 sq ft office and 3,100 sq ft of top south end and 12,500 sq ft of 1st floor in office.

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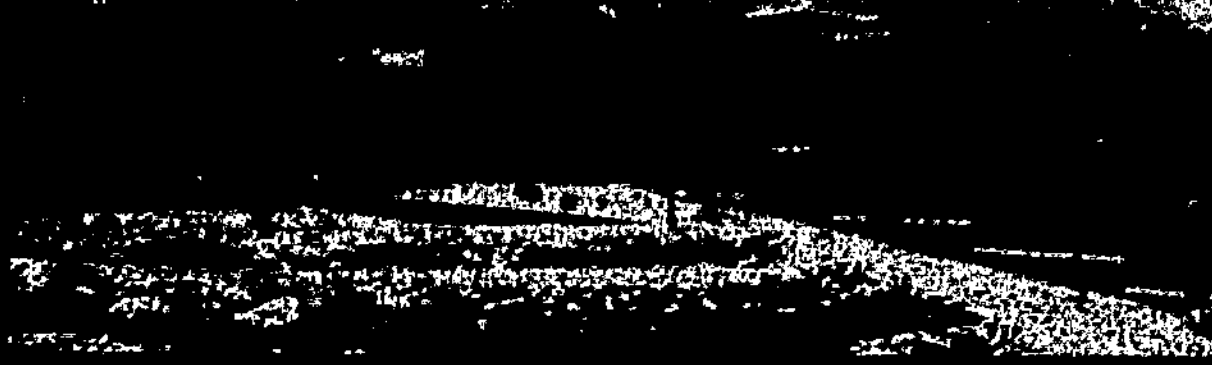
MIS# 16693 \$649,000  
 Altos Plaza is a large commercial building located on the corner of Hwy 48 and Hwy 100. It is a 2-story building with a total area of 10,000 sq ft. It is currently being used as a warehouse and is in excellent condition. It is a great investment opportunity for anyone looking to enter the commercial real estate market.

## ALTO



MIS# 14665 \$115,000  
 Beautiful 1,500 sq ft commercial building located on Hwy 48. It is a 1-story building with a large front porch and is in excellent condition. It is a great investment opportunity for anyone looking to enter the commercial real estate market.

## COPPER CANYON



MIS# 14696 \$115,000  
 Great high visibility commercial location on corner of Alchem and Hwy on Old Sierra Blvd. 1,500 sq ft office and 3,100 sq ft of top south end and 12,500 sq ft of 1st floor in office.

## NEW CONSTRUCTION



MIS# 16713 \$299,500  
 New construction in a great location. A 1,500 sq ft office and 3,100 sq ft of top south end and 12,500 sq ft of 1st floor in office.

## ALTO



MIS# 15776 \$115,000  
 Beautiful 1,500 sq ft commercial building located on Hwy 48. It is a 1-story building with a large front porch and is in excellent condition. It is a great investment opportunity for anyone looking to enter the commercial real estate market.

## MECHEM FRONTAGE



MIS# 14913 \$659,000  
 In a great location on Hwy 48, this 2-story building is a great investment opportunity. It is a 10,000 sq ft building with a large front porch and is in excellent condition. It is a great investment opportunity for anyone looking to enter the commercial real estate market.

## ALTO



MIS# 16992 \$759,000  
 NEW ONE FIVE STUCCO HOME with golf membership. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, large master bedroom, large master bathroom, large master bedroom, large master bathroom, large master bedroom, large master bathroom.

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MIS# 14234 \$115,000  
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MIS# 15717 \$299,500  
 WITH FIVE HOME with golf membership. Two living areas, master bedroom on entry level, fully furnished, garage, level access, large pine trees, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.

## ALTO



MIS# 15502 \$484,900  
 Beautiful 1,500 sq ft commercial building located on Hwy 48. It is a 1-story building with a large front porch and is in excellent condition. It is a great investment opportunity for anyone looking to enter the commercial real estate market.

## ALTO



MIS# 16034 \$799,000  
 WITH FIVE ONE FIVE HOME with golf membership. Two living areas and triple garage, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large master bedroom, large master bathroom, large master bedroom, large master bathroom.

## ALTO



MIS# 15184 \$415,000  
 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED GOLF MEMBERSHIP HOME on a quiet cul de sac. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, saltilla tile floor, private back deck with hot tub, loads of charm, large storage.

## ALTO



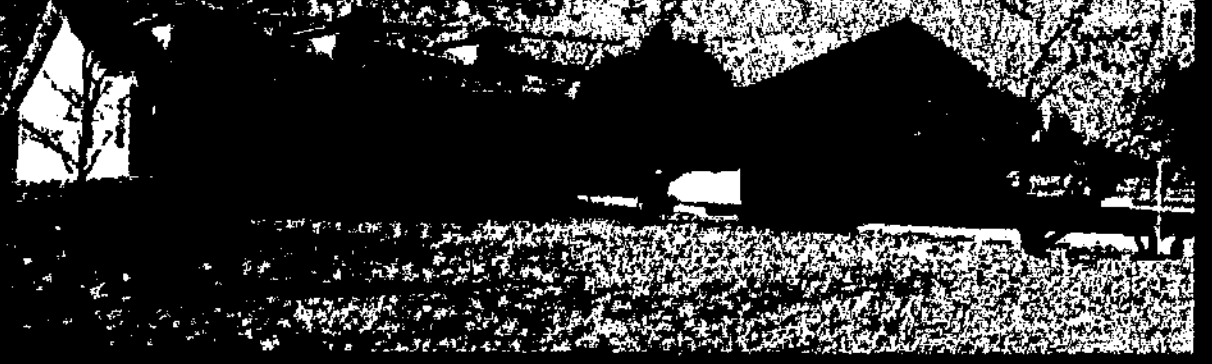
MIS# 15886 \$359,000  
 ALMOST NEW CONSTRUCTION. Built by local pro. Stucco, solid granite top, standard appliances, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, covered front porch, golf membership, large storage, level access, large pine trees.

## SIERRA BLANCA VIEW



MIS# 16995 \$799,000  
 CHARMING ONE FIVE HOME with golf membership. Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large master bedroom, large master bathroom, large master bedroom, large master bathroom.

## ALTO



MIS# 15711 \$429,500  
 NEW ONE FIVE STUCCO HOME with golf membership. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, saltilla tile floor, private back deck, view of Sierra Blanca, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, level access, Deer Park Meadow, North turn hill.

## RANCHES OF SONTERRA



MIS# 16182 \$799,000  
 BIG ALWAYS FROM THE LEAF TREE. ONE FIVE HOME with golf membership. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, saltilla tile floor, private back deck, view of Sierra Blanca, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, level access, Deer Park Meadow, North turn hill.

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**WHAT A VIEW!!** And in the middle of town. Sierra Blanca view with all city utilities available. Steep drive has base course. Adjacent land unused part of cemetery so feels like your own forest next door. View lots like this at this price are hard to find if not impossible. \$34,500. #16773

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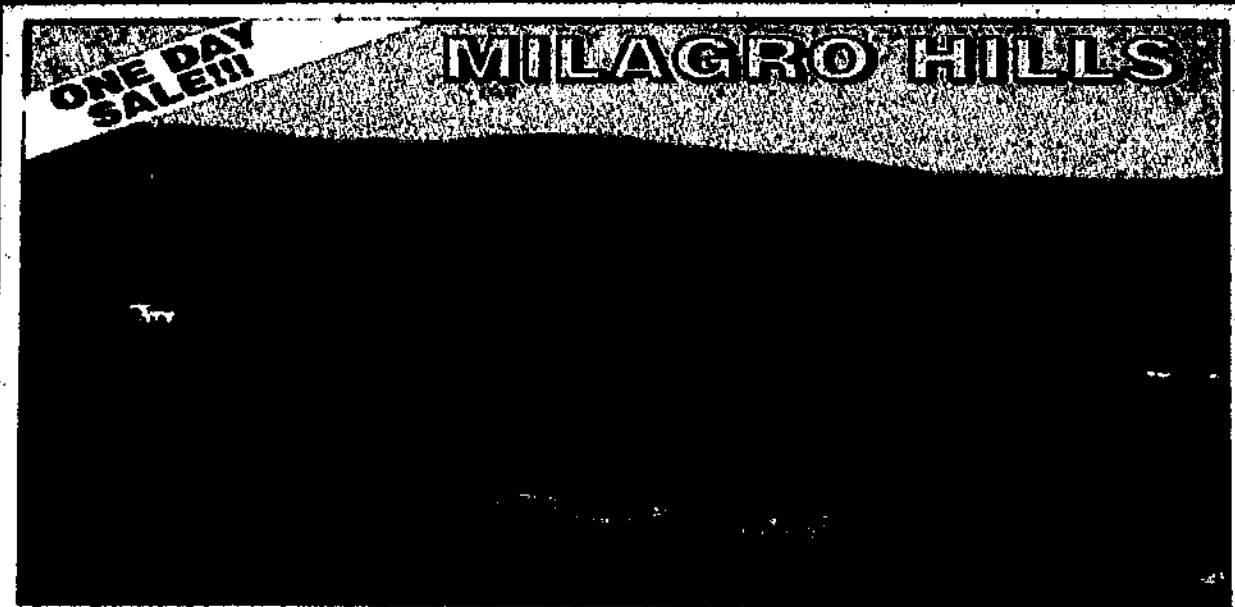


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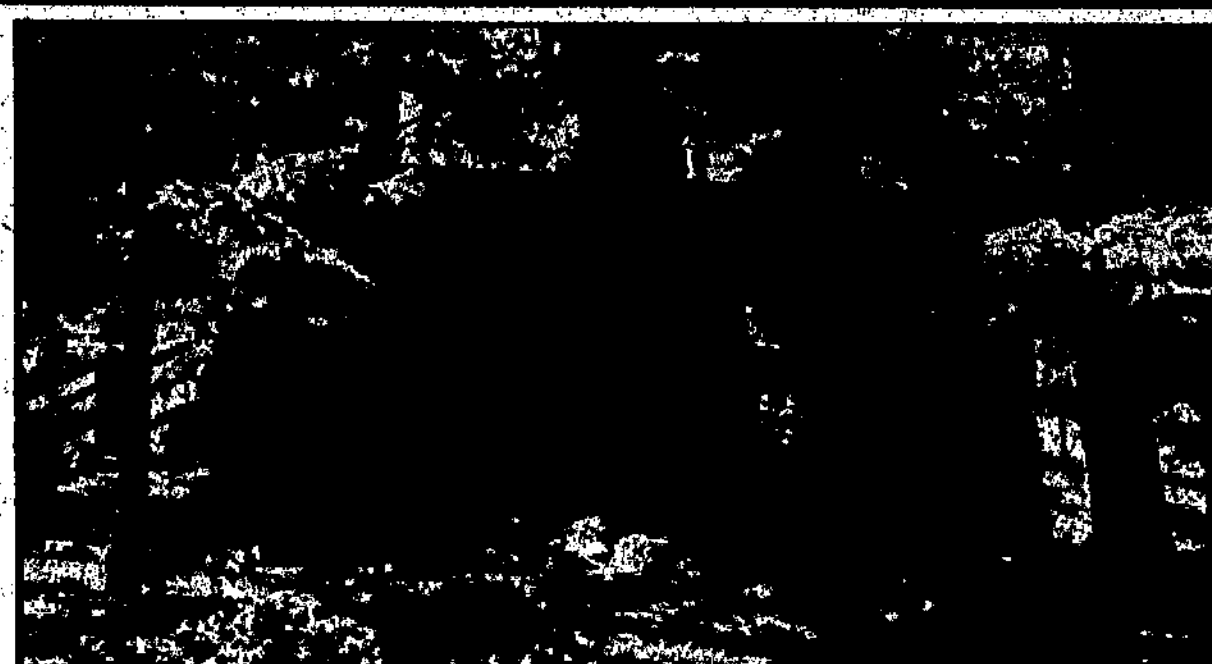
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**DYNAMIC VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA AND THE LINKS GOLF COURSE!!**  
Views don't get much better!..Home built in 1997. 3 bdrm/2 bth with kiva fireplace and open livingroom/dining/ kitchen design. Expansive deck from living room and Master suite. Lower level can be finished for additional space. 106 Circle Drive. \$229,000

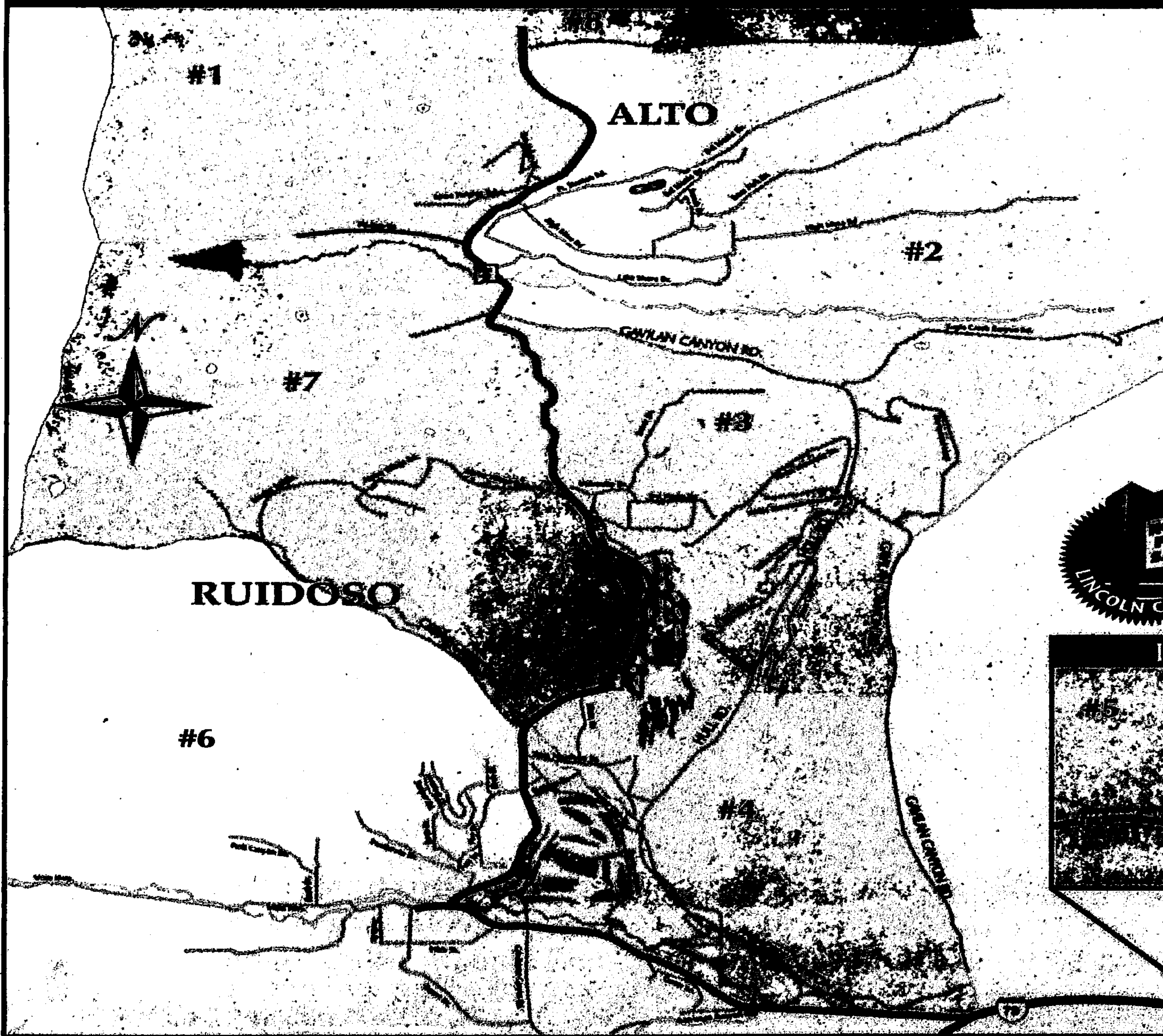


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**COME AND SEE THIS IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME.**  
3 bed/ 2 bath, fireplace, great decks, large rooms in a quiet and peaceful setting. Room for RV and garage. Owner may carry paper. 104 Laguna Vista Place. \$119,900.



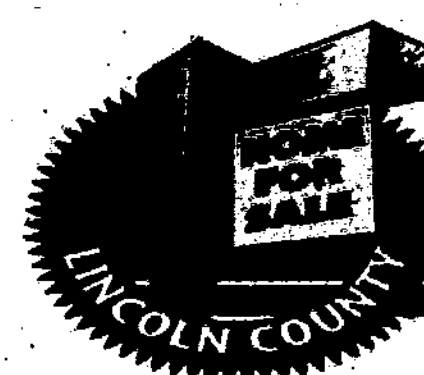
**NOGAL CANYON- 5 VERY BUILDABLE ACRES WITH GLORIOUS VIEWS!!!**  
Mobile and Modulars ok. Several building sites. Won't be here long at \$69,900. Hwy 37 North to Nogal Canyon Road-3/10 mile on left.

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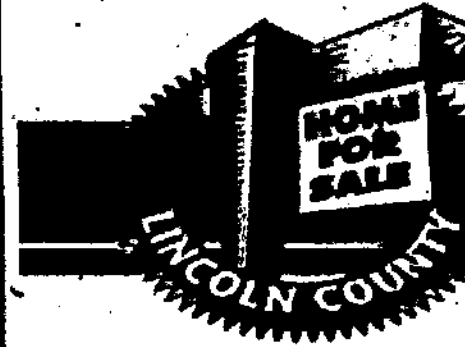
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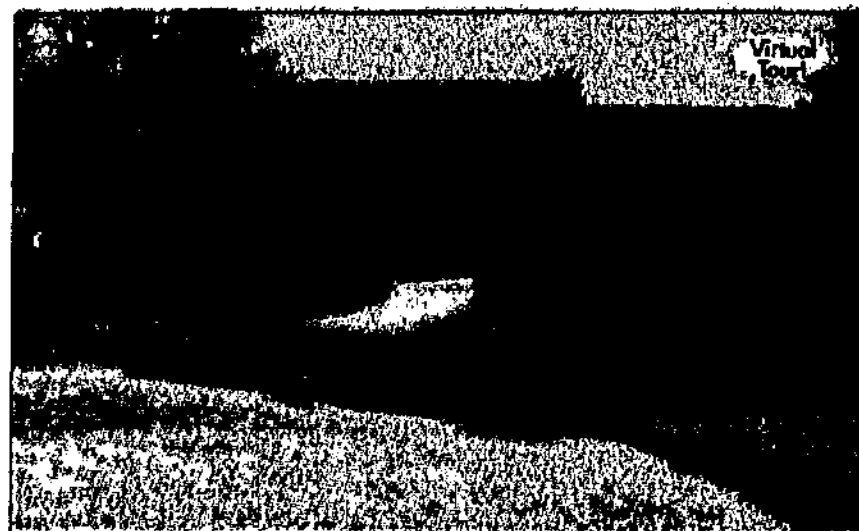
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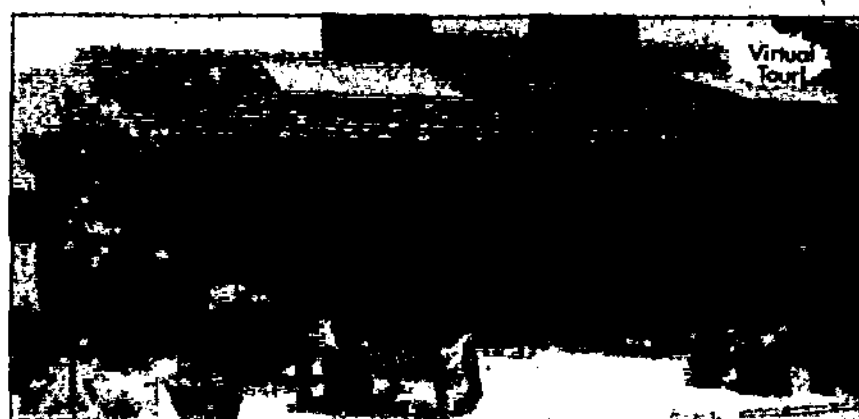
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**GOLF MEMBERSHIP / CUSTOM HOME** Beautiful stucco home w/super views. Meticulously kept w/pride of ownership throughout. Low maintenance home w/Xeriscaping. Park like setting. \$349,500. #15653



**BEAUTIFUL CHALET** Carport & garage, circular drive & good parking. Living room & family room each have a FP. Full golf membership. Furniture can be bought separately. \$267,500. #17061



**SINGLE LEVEL TOWNHOME** Custom painted w/Sierra Blanca view. New Xeriscaping, A/C, new patio fencing, granite top kitchen, stainless appliances. Golf membership. \$259,000. #16878



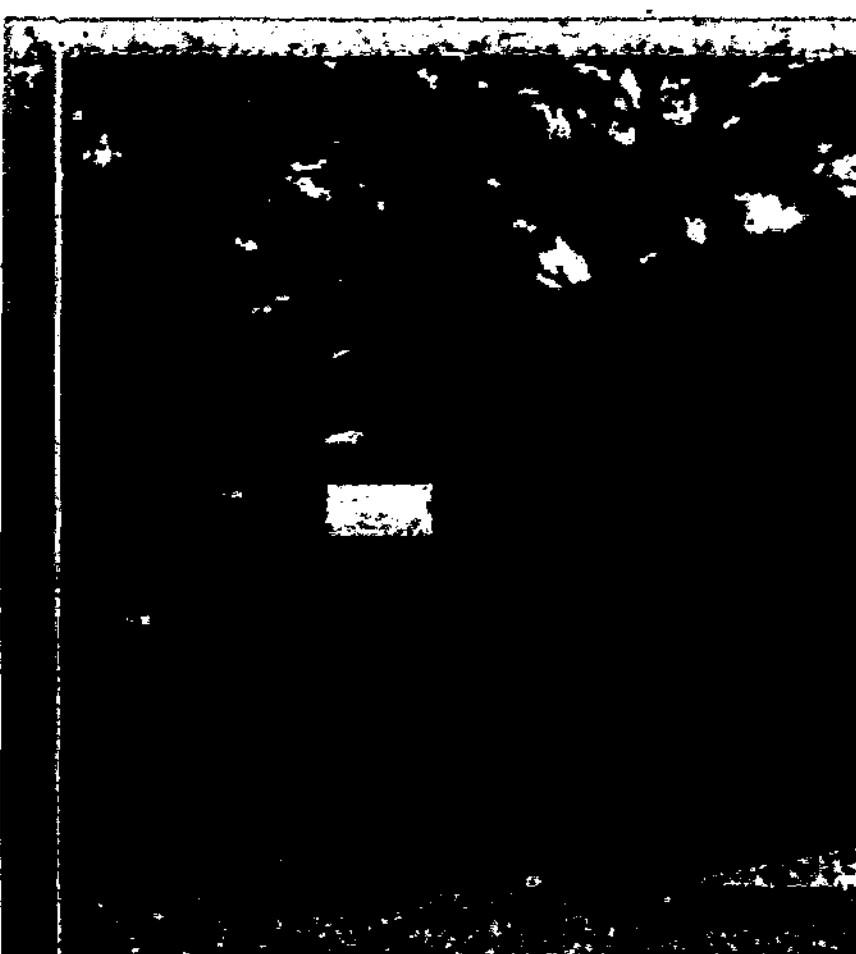
**PREMIER HOME IN DEER PARK WOODS** Over 1 acre. New wood floors-carpet, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 FP's, 2 living areas, open floor plan, super views, covered/open Trex decks, landscaped, full golf. \$625,000. #16656



**LIKE NEW STUCCO HOME** Million dollar view of Sierra Blanca, level access, mstr on main level, open floor plan, 4 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, new wood flooring. Upstairs could be 2nd master or game room. \$369,000. #16386



**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Great floor plan, lots of storage space & large closets. Views of Sierra Blanca. Bldr exceeded code requirements! Bonus room or media room or formal dining. \$319,900. #17103



**HUGE VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA** Level access to this large 1.9 acre lot. 5 Br, 3 1/2 Ba, 3 levels, lots of room & sleeping options. Big decks, separate garage & workshop. Some furn to sell separately. \$582,000. #17097



**SUPER LOCATION ON 15TH FAIRWAY** Nice decks for privacy, cabin style home. 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 living areas, 2 FP's. Close to club house w/full golf membership. \$359,000. #17125



**LOG HOME** Wood floors, 3 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, master Br upstairs w/Ba. Free standing FP, central gas furnace, covered deck. Fully furnished. Level lot. \$292,000. #17037



**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM SANTA FE STYLE HOME** 3 Br, 3 full Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba, all the extras, plus a theater. Full golf membership. Nice views of the Capitan Mts. \$795,000. #13232



**JUST A PUTTER AWAY FROM THE GOLF COURSE** Office area loft upstairs. Great decks, workshop & golf cart below. Quiet cul-de-sac location, close to clubhouse. Very well cared for home. Furn pkg \$15K. \$465,000. #16267



**BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA HOME** Santa Fe style home, unfurnished, golf membership. Great Sierra Blanca view. \$350,000. #16316



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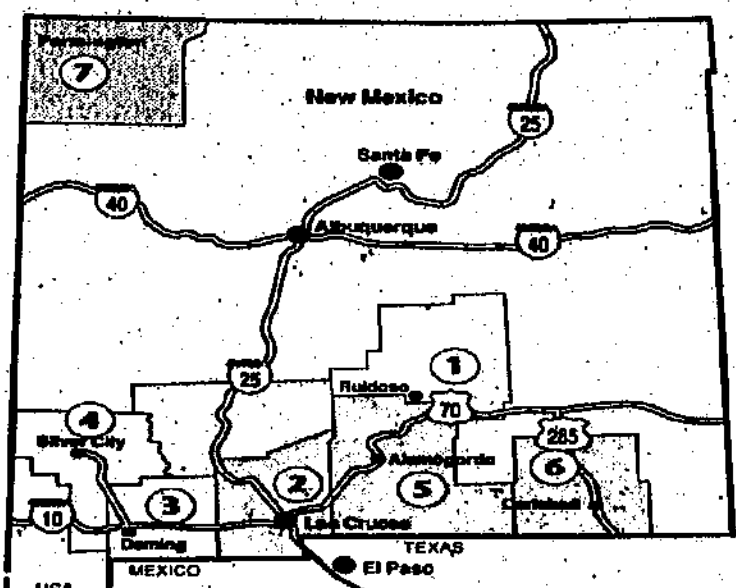
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152  
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IN THE UNITED STATES  
DISTRICT COURT FOR  
THE NORTHERN  
DISTRICT OF TEXAS  
LUBBOCK DIVISION

SECURITIES AND  
EXCHANGE COMMISSION,  
Plaintiff

vs.  
XIT LAND & ENERGY,  
INC., et al.  
Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 5-  
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL  
PROPERTY FREE AND  
CLEAR OF ALL LIENS

Robert B. Wilson, Temporary Receiver (Receiver) of the Estate of Jonathan D. Nelson has filed his Motion to Sell Real Property Free and Clear of All Liens, Claims and Encumbrances in the District Court, Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division. The proposed sale of residential property located at 105 Jorner, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The offered price is \$387,000.00. This sale is subject to confirmation by the Court at a hearing to be set in Lubbock under terms and conditions set out in the Receiver's Notice and Order. Any person desiring to make a bid of at least ten percent (10%) higher than the bid offered should contact Robert Wilson at 1205 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (806) 763-9555; fax (806) 763-5804.

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needed, family style  
restaurant, near Ruidoso,  
NM. Living quarters  
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505-336-0246 or call  
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Dishwasher, Server,  
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**Now taking applications**  
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days. 7:30 Sudduth &  
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**RUIDOSO ORTHOPEDICS**  
AND SPORTS MEDICINE  
is now hiring a part  
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Please mail or fax re-  
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to detail. Some clerical  
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a plus. Full/part time.  
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Ruidoso, New Mexico  
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Dependable, safety  
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Experienced housekeeper  
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**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
304  
Upper Canyon, cable,  
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available, full &  
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Water, sewer, electric, cen-  
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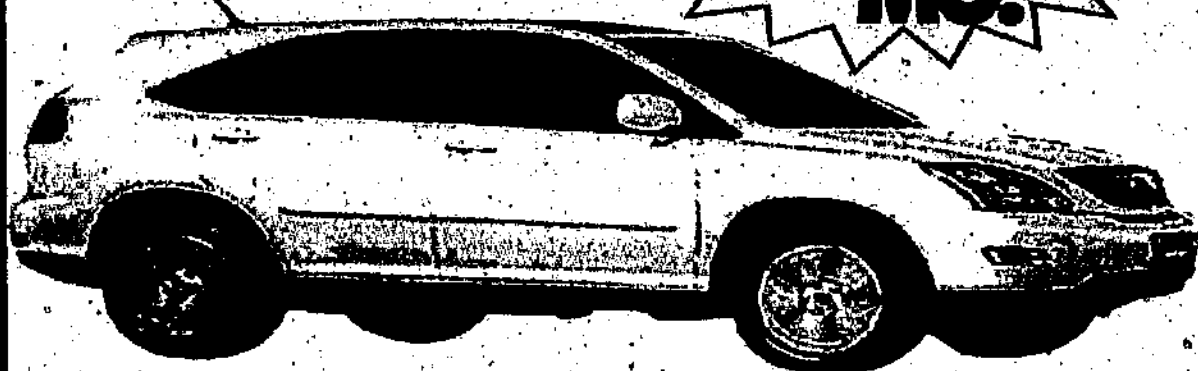


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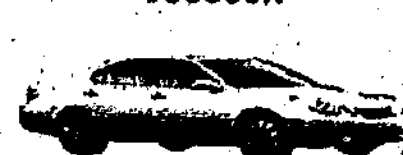
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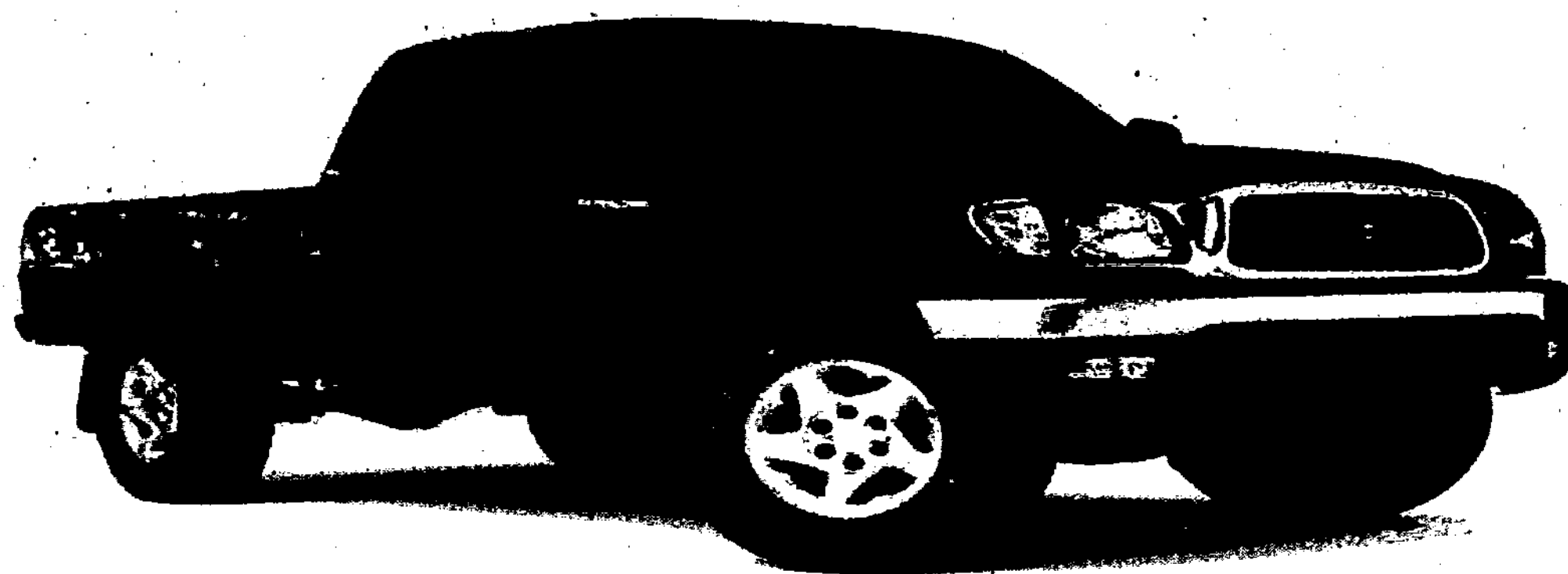
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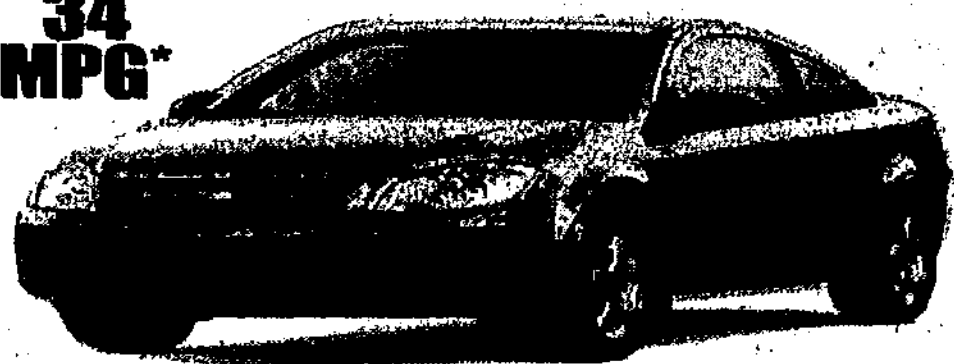
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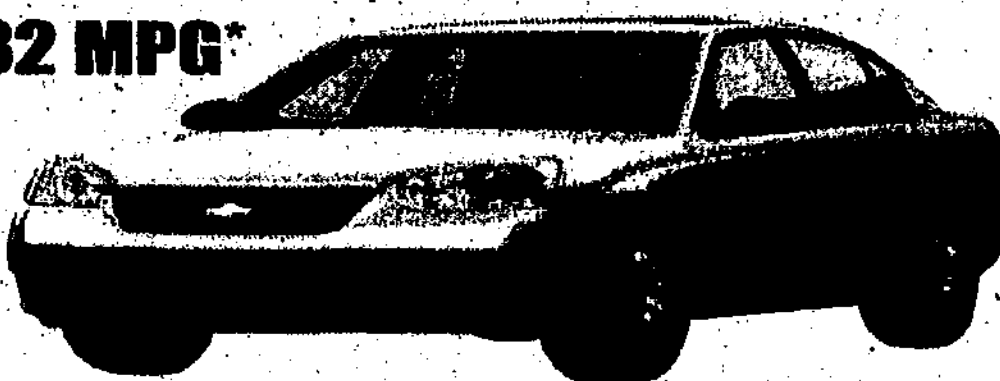
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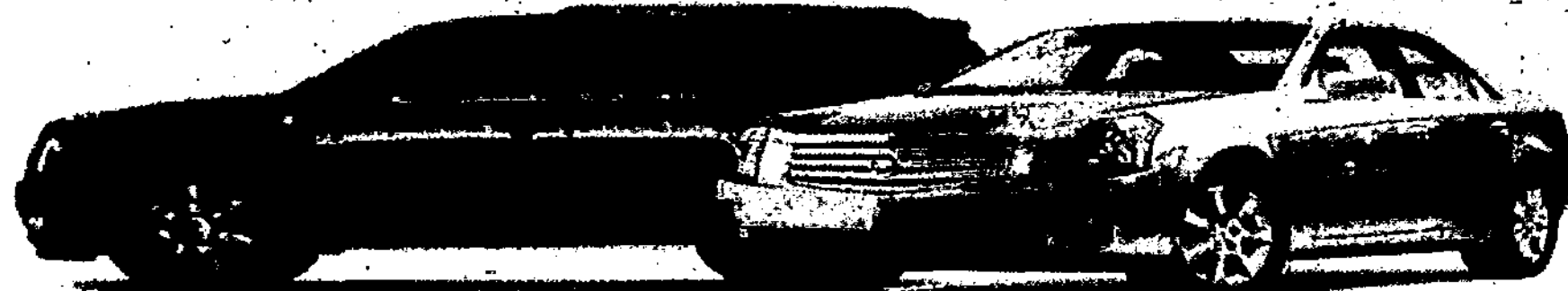
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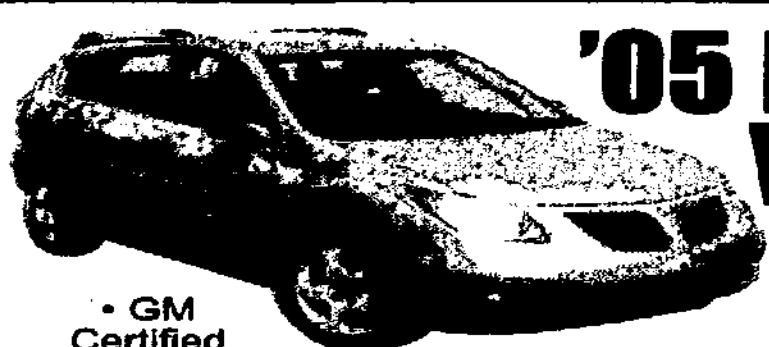
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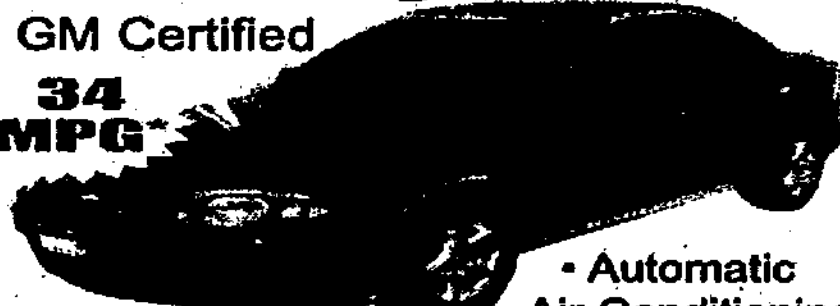
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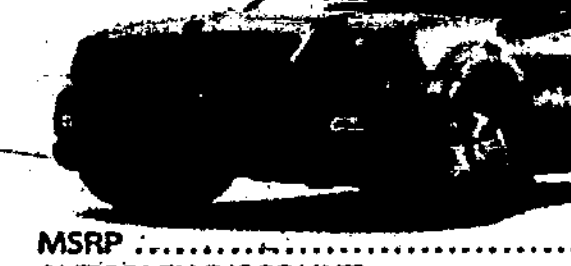
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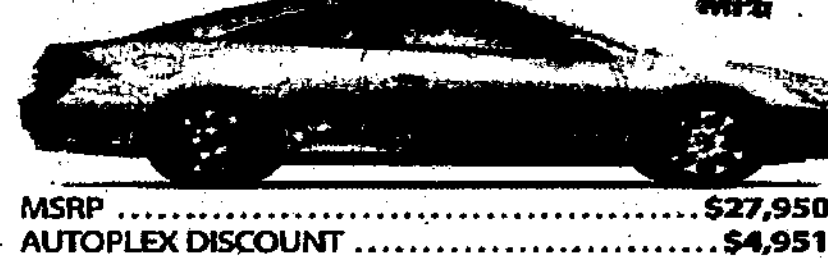
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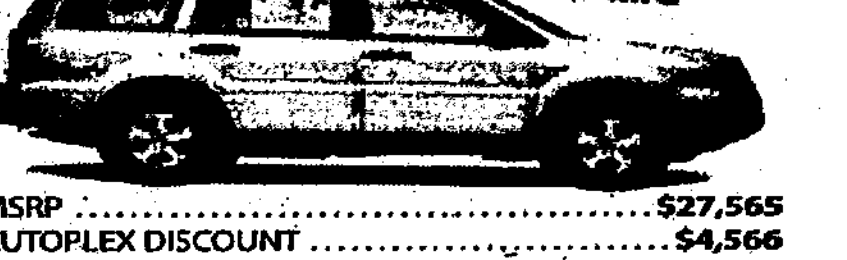
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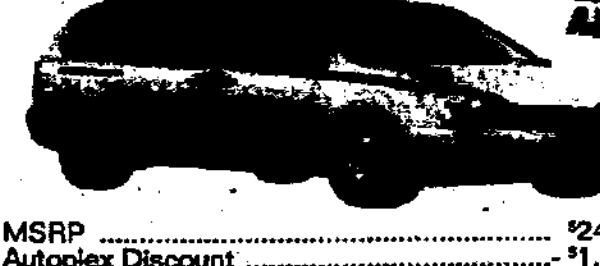


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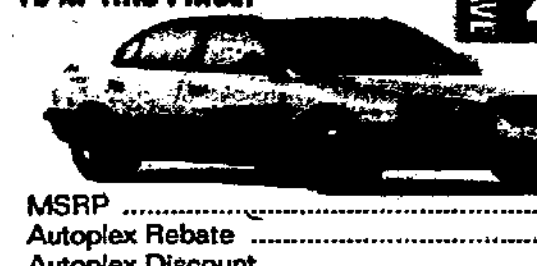


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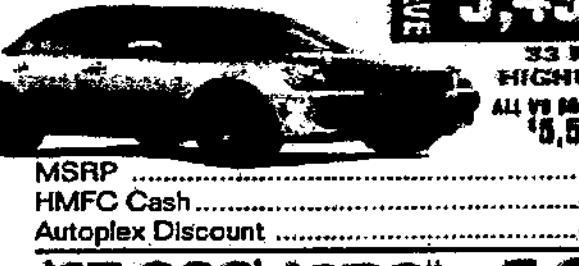
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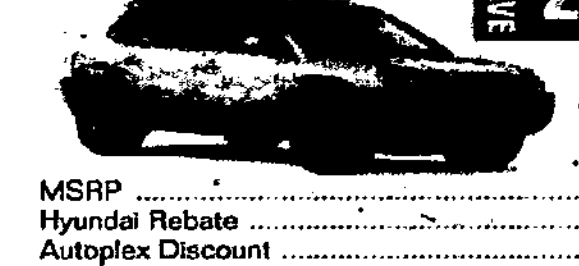


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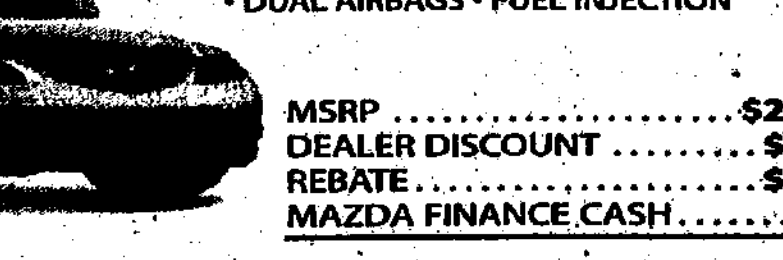
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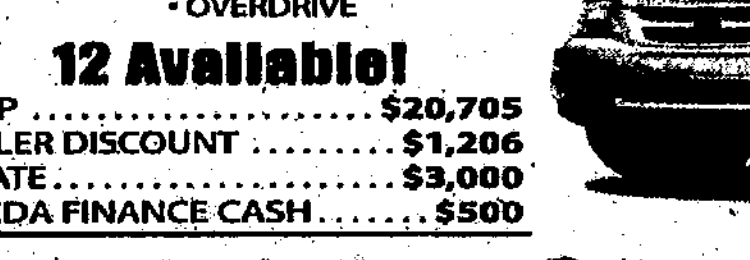
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## Imagine That!

Imagine That! Artful Living Gallery features Sherry Witt for Art After Hours. Witt painted the Ruidoso Art Festival poster, and she and Paul Wenzel (the mountain man model for the poster) will be signing the posters this evening. Enjoy a champagne and chocolate reception, and blues music by Sonic Trampoline and the Chicago Rhythm Section. Imagine That! has exclusive representation for J.D. Challenger and carries works by many local artists accomplished in painting, glass work, jewel-

ry, photography, sculpture and wood carving. They also carry imaginative gifts, cards and accessories. The gallery is located at 1803 Sudderth Dr., near Domino’s Pizza.

## Earth & Stone

Located at 2117 Sudderth, in the Gazebo Plaza, Earth & Stone features Alan Miner’s handmade stoneware pottery, as well as a few guest artists. Most of Miner’s stoneware is functional as well as colorful. The display includes complete sets of bowls and dishes, platters, goblets and the like in a wide array of color patterns. Customers can see almost the whole process as objects go from the wheel to the green stage, drying “to leather hard” so that Miner can carve out shapes as he does for his shadow casters and mirror frames. With fluid ivy-type shapes, Miner does all his carving freehand, so each shadow caster (or other object) is different. He also sculpts on occasion, to add a figure or “critter” to a lid handle or the edge of a bowl.

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*Paul Wenzel modeled for the painting by Sherry Witt (right) featured on this year’s Ruidoso Art Festival poster, held by festival chair Linda Hand.*

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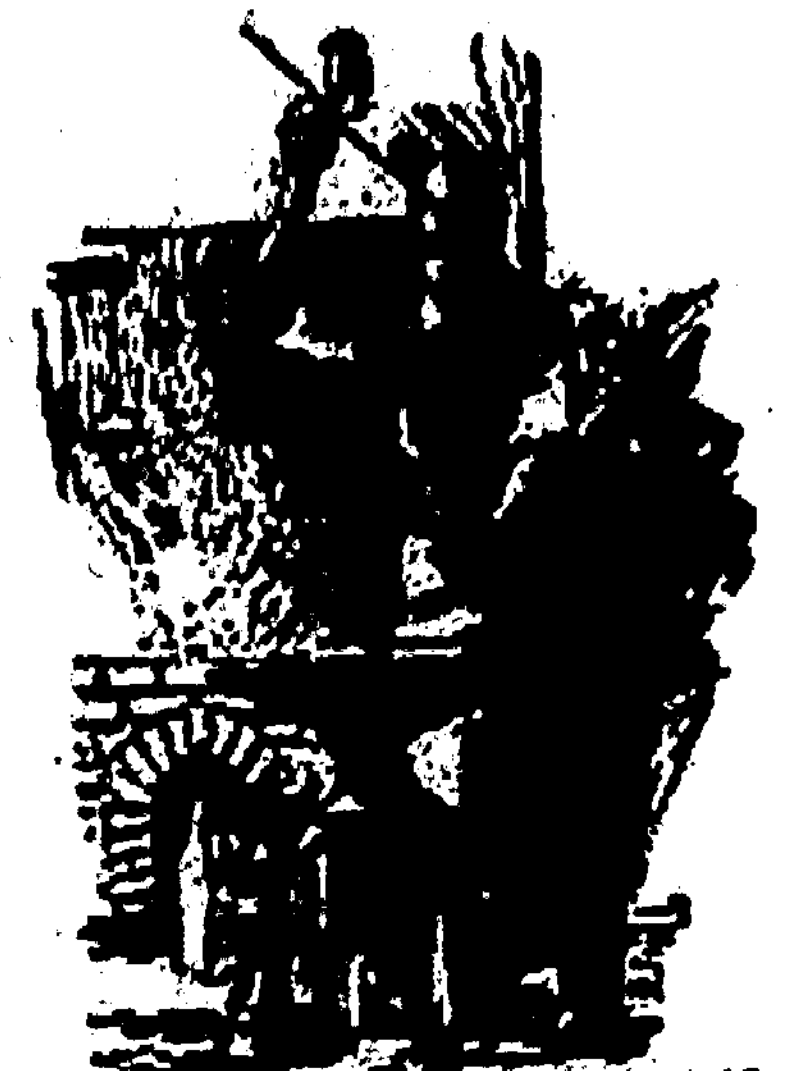
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**July 29**

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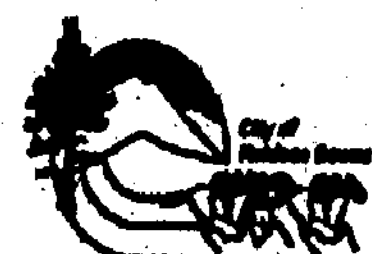
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**July 28-30 Ruidoso Art Festival**

**Aug 4-6 Ruidoso Chamber Music Festival**

**Aug 5-6 Alto Artists Studio Tour**

**Aug 4-6 Old Lincoln Days**

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## Special Events

### Ruidoso Art Festival

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### Sunset Stroll at White Sands

Fri., July 28: (White Sands National Monument) Guided nature trail walk at 7 p.m., Star Talk at 8:30 p.m. - watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations. Info: 479-6124 or (505) 679-2599, ext. 232 or [www.nps.gov/whsa](http://www.nps.gov/whsa)

### Miss Alamogordo/ Miss Otero County

Sat., July 29: (Alamogordo) Scholarship pageant sponsored by the Sertoma Club. Info: 437-6643 or 430-8188

### Lake Lucero Tour

Sat., July 29: Ranger-guided trip 5-8 p.m. to White Sands National Monument's Lake Lucero, the source of the white sands. Trip will begin at 5 p.m. at the Small Missile Range Gate intersection with U.S. Highway 70, 25 miles west of White Sands National Monument headquarters, between mileposts 174 and 175. Participants drive their own vehicles 17 miles over paved roads, then hike 3/4 mile to the lake. Caravan returns to the Small Missile Range Gate at 8 p.m. A special use fee is charged for the tour: \$3 per person ages 17 and older, \$1.50 for children and to holders of the Golden Age Pass. Photo ID and reservations are required. Info: 479-6124

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Listings are broken down by category - Special Events, Performances and Presentations/ Workshops - then listed chronologically. The town location is generally noted first in parentheses. All phone numbers in New Mexico use area code 505.



COURTESY RANCE PRICE

*Juliann Lamb plays the title role of Oliver and Jordan Kelly plays "Nancy," a bawdy pub singer who falls in love with the wrong man, in Lincoln County Community Theater's production of Oliver, opening Aug. 11.*

## Performances

### Country Five Band

Fri., July 28: (Alamogordo) A dance at the Senior Center from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Info: Joe Roche, 434-3088

### Junior Daugherty

Sat., July 29: (Cloudcroft) The Cloudcroft Museum's first Mountain Music FUNdraiser begins at 5 p.m. at the Cloudcroft open-air pavilion, headlined by champion fiddler Junior Daugherty at 7. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$5 children 6-12. Barbeque and other refreshments available. All proceeds benefit the Sacramento Mountains Museum & Pioneer Village in Cloudcroft, a non-profit organization. Info: 682-2932, 434-4882 or 682-3437

### "Greater Tuna"

Sat., July 29: (Alto) The original cast performs in the original "Tuna," a comedy about small-town life in which two male quick-change artists play all the characters. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Spencer Theater. Tickets: \$49 & \$46 for 2 p.m. show; \$59 & \$56 for evening show. Info: 336-4800, [spencertheater.com](http://spencertheater.com)

### Michelle Wright

Fri., Aug. 4: (Alto) This multi-award winning country songstress has a voice

## Presentations/ Workshops

### Leathercraft & Blacksmithing

Sat., July 29: (Ruidoso Downs) Paul Bringer will demonstrate the art of leathercrafting. Jim the Blacksmith will demonstrate the craft of blacksmithing. "Saturdays at the Hubbard" series, 11 a.m. at Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 West. Free with museum admission, \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and military, \$2 ages 6-16. Info: 378-4142

### Flower Arranging Workshop

Sat., July 29: (Las Cruces) 1-4 p.m. at New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs (take University east of Las Cruces). Join Barb Baumann from Barb's Flowerland for this hands-on workshop and make a tall centerpiece of beautiful fresh flowers to take home. Pre-registration is required. \$25. Info: 522-4100

### Sri Swami Adhyatmananda

Aug. 1-4: (Ruidoso) Swami Adhyatmananda is one of the most sought after speakers in India and abroad. Currently touring the U.S., he will give spiritual discourse and teaching in Hatha yoga at The Yoga Studio in Ruidoso and

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## Special Events

## Zia Art Festival

Sun., July 30: (Ruidoso Downs) Arts & crafts at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (racing hours). Live entertainment & general admission is free. Info: 378-4431

## Corona Fiesta Days

Sat.-Sun., July 29-30: (Corona) Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, food vendors, arts & crafts, and a Christian music festival. Ranch rodeo, noon, at rodeo grounds; brisket dinner 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at school. Info: Sherrill Bradford, 849-1633

## Mescalero Art Auction

Tues., Aug. 1: (Mescalero) Fund-raiser to benefit Mescalero Tribal Fish Hatchery. More than 50 donations of fine art and Native American artifacts such as a hand-woven Two Gray Hills rug, several pieces of pottery, a Pendleton blanket, several remarkable silver and turquoise jewelry pieces, prints from Jordan Torres, RC Gorman and Harrison Begay and some unique historic artifacts. Part of Native American Fish and Wildlife Society's regional conference, hosted by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, 8 p.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

## Old Lincoln Days

Aug. 4-6: (Lincoln) Street vendors, food, parade & mountain man camp. "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" pageant. Info: 653-4025

## Pony Express Trail Ride

Aug. 4-6: (Lincoln) Carry U.S. mail over Old West trails of Billy the Kid. Chuck wagon meals on historic trails. Three days & two nights. Ride concludes in Old Lincoln Days parade. Info: Nora, 336-2095

## Ruidoso Chamber Music Festival

Aug. 4-6: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso High School Performing Arts Center. 8 p.m. Friday, an evening of string trios. 8 p.m. Saturday, pianist Chu-Fang Huang, a Van Cliburn Finalist. 2 p.m. Sunday, violinist Timothy Fain. A Ruidoso Regional

Council for the Arts event. Info: 257-7272

## Alto Artists Studio Tour

Sat.-Sun., Aug. 5-6: (Alto) Self-guided tour of Alto artists studios. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Info: Betsy, 336-7712

## Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Banquet

Sat., Aug. 5: (Ruidoso) Second annual fundraiser includes silent and live auction, games, door prizes and much, much more. Help support this active and vigorous organization, 5:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Convention Center. Tickets (includes membership) \$55/single, \$75/couple or \$20 for meal only. Info: 937-7886

## Peace Village Camp

Aug. 7 - 11: (Alto) Children ages 6 - 13 are invited to attend the third annual Peace Village Camp hosted by High Mesa Healing Center in Alto, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Aug. 7 - 11. The camp focuses on teaching non-violent conflict resolution and integrates multicultural influences to provide a base for the fun-filled week. Art projects, music, nature walks, nutritional snacks, yoga, pilates, storytelling and more are offered by trained professionals. The camp fee is \$50 for the week. Info: Barbara Mader, 336-7777, or Suzanne Zoch, 257-4388

## Full Moon Adventure

Tues.-Wed., Aug. 8-9: (Ruidoso, White Sands) Catch a ride with Lincoln County Tour Co. to White Sands for the full moon program. Tour is 6-11 p.m. \$30 per person, limit 30 people per evening. Info: 257-6069

## Lincoln County Fair

Aug. 8-13: (Capitan) Capitan Fair Grounds. Livestock show, dance and lots to do and see. Info: 648-2311

## Dog Daze of Summer

Thurs., Aug. 10: (Alamogordo) Second annual "walk your dog event" hosted by Walk Otero 6:30 - 8 p.m. at the South Scenic extension on the corner of First Street and Scenic Drive. Registration at 6:30 p.m., walk begins at 7 p.m. Event

## Performances

and a style that's been compared to Wynonna Judd, Patsy Cline and Melissa Etheridge, and many of her tunes cross genres, dipping into pop, rock and jazzy soulful country blues. 8 p.m. at Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, Hwy. 220. Tickets: \$36 / \$39. Info: 336-4800, www.spencertheater.com

## "Grease"

Aug. 4-6, 11-12: (Alamogordo) The musical, presented by Alamogordo Music Theatre at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts. Directed by Jeremy Patton. Info: 437-2202

## Frances Deters

Sat., Aug. 5: (Carrizozo) Music in the Garden presented by Gallery 408, at 408 12th St., 7-9 p.m. in the gallery courtyard. Deters is a member of the Last Minute Bluegrass band from Socorro, N.M.

## Guitar Slim

Sat., Aug. 5: (Alamogordo) A swinging blues concert featuring Pat Dutton with special guest Jen Exten. Tailgate concert 8-10 p.m. at the New Mexico Museum of Space History, upper parking lot. Presented by Flickinger Center for Performing Arts. Info: 437-2202

## Presentations/Workshops

the San Patricio Retreat Center. For a complete schedule, log on to www.yogainthepines.com. Info: Myra Romero, 336-8143

## Book Review &amp; Discussion Group

Wed., Aug. 2: (Ruidoso) Nelda Lewis presents *Why I Live at the P.O.* by Eudora Welty. Inspired by a lady ironing in the back room of a small rural post office, this story first appeared in *Atlantic* magazine in 1941. The story is both dark and hilarious and one of Welty's most beloved. Group meets at 10 a.m., Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Everyone is invited and there is no charge. Refreshments will be served. Info: 336-1214

## Climate Change and the Native American Record

Thurs., Aug. 3: (Alamogordo) An illustrated presentation by artist and educator Joan Price at 5:30 p.m. in the Eugene Manlove Rhodes Southwest Collection Room at Alamogordo Public Library. Price compares Native American cultural forms to scientific visuals of climate patterns in the Southwest. Children accompanied parents are welcome. Info: 585-4983.

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• *Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon* takes audiences to the surface of the moon to walk alongside the extraordinary Apollo astronauts.

• *Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag* follows a young F-15 fighter pilot through Red Flag, the final training phase before pilots are sent into actual combat. This giant-screen film is the closest audiences will ever get to a ride in the world's greatest fighter jet.

• *Deep Sea* takes moviegoers on a swim with some of the planet's most unique, dangerous and colorful creatures. Directed by world-renowned underwater cinematographer, Howard Hall, produced by Toni Myers and Michele Hall and narrated by Johnny Depp and Kate Winslet, with an original score by Danny Elfman.

**CINEMA 5 FREE MOVIE** this week is *The Legend of Zorro*, showing at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Cinema 5, located at White Sands Mall in Alamogordo, gives free screenings open to the public throughout the summer. Space is limited.

### Las Cruces

**FOUNTAIN THEATRE**, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, 1/2 block south of the plaza in Mesilla, is the historic theater, operated by the Mesilla Valley Film Society. Feature films at 7:30 p.m. daily, plus 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$6 (\$5 seniors and students; \$4 society members); \$4 on Wednesday; \$5 for Sunday matinee. Information, film schedule: 505-524-8287 or [www.fountaintheatre.org](http://www.fountaintheatre.org).

**July 28 - Aug. 3 • Don't Come Knocking** (Directed by Wim Wenders) More than 20 years after hitting the Sundance Film Festival with their masterpiece, *Paris, Texas*, co-writers Wenders and Shepard present this tale of an aging movie star, Howard who bolts from the set of his latest Western after binging on drugs, alcohol, and hookers. He ditches his shoes, shirt, horse, and credit cards, and heads off to see his mom, who tells him he fathered a son 20 years ago while shooting a film in Butte, Montana. Howard resents the information at first, but with no other alternative than to return to his dead-end life, he heads off to Montana to see the woman he left behind, Doreen, and connect with his past.

**NEW MEXICO CONNECTION MATINEE** at the Fountain Theatre presents films that have a New Mexico connection or touch on life in the West. One screening a month will be chosen from other genres such as foreign, animation, or contemporary classic. Screenings are at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Admission: \$3; free for Fountain members. Info: 505-522-4100.

**July 29 • La Tragedia de Macario** (71 minutes, not rated). Free admission. When his native town of Sabinas, Hidalgo, can no longer provide much more than nightly beans and tortillas, Mexican peasant worker Macario finds himself drawn uncontrollably to thoughts of crossing the border to find work and a more dignified life for his wife. When his struggles worsen, he can no longer wait, so Macario and his best friend set out on the dangerous journey north to the United States, guided by faith, determination and a watchful holy eye. *La Tragedia de Macario* explores the complexities of home, love, and spirit with moving results.

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES

*Jamie Foxx as Ricardo Tubbs and Colin Farrell as Sonny Crockett are deep under cover in Miami Vice.*

### Miami Vice

**Critic's Quip:** "This *Miami Vice* is a grim genre exercise - fascinating, certainly, and impressive at times, but only intermittently enjoyable."

— David Denby,  
NEW YORKER

"Miami Vice" became one of the most groundbreaking series in television history, pioneering a new way in which televised dramas were conceived and staged. Now Michael Mann brings Crockett and Tubbs to the big screen. *Miami Vice* begins as the detectives learn that a high-level leak has led to the slaughter of two federal agents and the murder of an informant friend's family. The investigation takes them straight to the doorstep of vicious killers from the Aryan Brotherhood and a sophisticated network of globalized traffickers protected by world-class security.

During the hunt, the partners encounter the cartel's beautiful Chinese-Cuban financial officer Isabella (Gong Li, *Memoirs of a Geisha*) - a woman who moves, launders and invests money. The seductress provides Crockett a way of exorcising his own demons as he tries to keep her safe from darker forces ... while the new lovers learn just who's playing (and falling for) whom. Simultaneously, the stoic

Tubbs infiltrates the elusive criminal enterprise while keeping a protective eye on his intel-analyst girlfriend, Trudy (Naomie Harris, *Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest*).

As Crockett and Tubbs work undercover transporting drug loads into South Florida, they race to identify the group responsible for their friends' killings while jointly investigating the New Underworld Order. During their mission, lines will get crossed as the partners start forgetting not only which way is up, but on which side of the law they're supposed to be.

Now showing in Ruidoso and Alamogordo, starring Jamie Foxx, Colin Farrell, Gong Li, Naomie Harris, Ciaran Hinds, Justin Theroux. Directed by Michael Mann. Rated R.

### The Lake House

**Critic's Quip:** "Those wishing to suppress real-life traumas may submit to the deliriously stupid romantic time-travel drama *The Lake House* - I did and had a jolly time."

— David Edelstein,  
NEW YORK MAGAZINE

Dr. Kate Forster (Sandra Bullock) and architect Alex Wyler (Keanu Reeves) discover they share a special connection through a beautiful lake house that they each inhabit two years apart. Magically, though, they are able to correspond across time through the house's mailbox, and their romance gives new



meaning to "long-distance relationship."

The two grow determined to bridge the distance between them and unravel the mystery behind their extraordinary connection. They tempt fate by arranging to meet, but by trying to join their two separate worlds, they could risk losing each other forever.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Sandra Bullock, Keanu Reeves, Shohreh Aghdashloo, Christopher Plummer, Ebon Moss-Bachrach, Dylan Walsh. Directed by Alejandro Agresti. Rated PG.

## Lady in the Water

**Critic's Quip:** "Shyamalan has followed *The Village* with another disappointment - a ponderous, self-indulgent bedtime tale."

— Brian Lowry, *VARIETY*

Cleveland Heep (Paul Giamatti) has been quietly trying to disappear among the burned-out lightbulbs and broken appliances of the Cove apartment complex. But on the night that irrevocably

changes his life, Cleveland finds someone else hiding in the mundane routine of the modest building - a mysterious young woman named Story (Bryce Dallas Howard), who has been living in the passageways beneath the building's swimming pool.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Paul Giamatti, Bryce Dallas Howard, Jeffrey Wright, Bob Balaban. Directed by M. Night Shyamalan. Rated PG-13.

## Monster House

**Critic's Quip:** "This is a great fantasy story, the kind of movie kids dream about in their back yards."

— Joshua Tyler, *CINEMABLEND.COM*

Three kids (Mitchel Musso, Sam Lerner and Spencer Locke) must do battle with a mysterious house that is menacing the neighborhood.

DJ knows there's something weird about old man Nebbercracker's house across the street. Things keep disappearing into the dilapidated structure: basketballs, tricycles, toys and pets. Come to think of it, whatever happened to Mrs. Nebbercracker? The day before Halloween, the house comes to life as a monster that may devour every trick-or-treater who unwittingly approaches the door.

When the house tries to swallow their new friend Jenny and no one believes the frightened trio's claims that the house is up to no good, it's up to them to learn the monster house's secrets and find a way to stop it.

A cleverly conceived animated feature from visionary executive producers Robert Zemeckis and Steven Spielberg, *Monster House* brings together a stellar cast including Steve Buscemi (*Monsters, Inc.*), Nick Cannon (*Drumline*), Maggie Gyllenhaal (*Secretary*), Kevin James (*The King of Queens*), Jason Lee (*The Incredibles*), Catherine O'Hara (*The Nightmare Before Christmas*), Jon Heder (*Napoleon Dynamite*), Kathleen Turner (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit*) and Fred Willard (*Waiting for Guffman*).

Now showing in Alamogordo and Ruidoso, starring

Mitchel Musso, Sam Lerner, Spencer Locke, Steve Buscemi, Nick Cannon. Directed by Gil Kenan. Rated PG.

## Little Man

**Critic's Quip:** "It's unfathomably awful... and nothing the actors or filmmakers do assist in its digestion."

— *Urban Cinefile Critics*, *URBAN CINEFILE*

The Wayans brothers (*White Chicks*) team up for another round of cinematic zaniness with their screwball comedy *Little Man*. When a pint-sized criminal (a hilariously CGI'ed Marlon Wayans) hides a stolen diamond with a suburban married couple (Shawn Wayans and Kerry Washington), he is forced to go undercover as an abandoned baby in order to infiltrate their home and get the jewel back.

Now showing in Ruidoso, starring Marlon Wayans, Shawn Wayans, Kerry Washington, John Witherspoon, Tracy Morgan, Lochlyn Munro, Chazz Palminteri. Directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans. Rated PG-13.

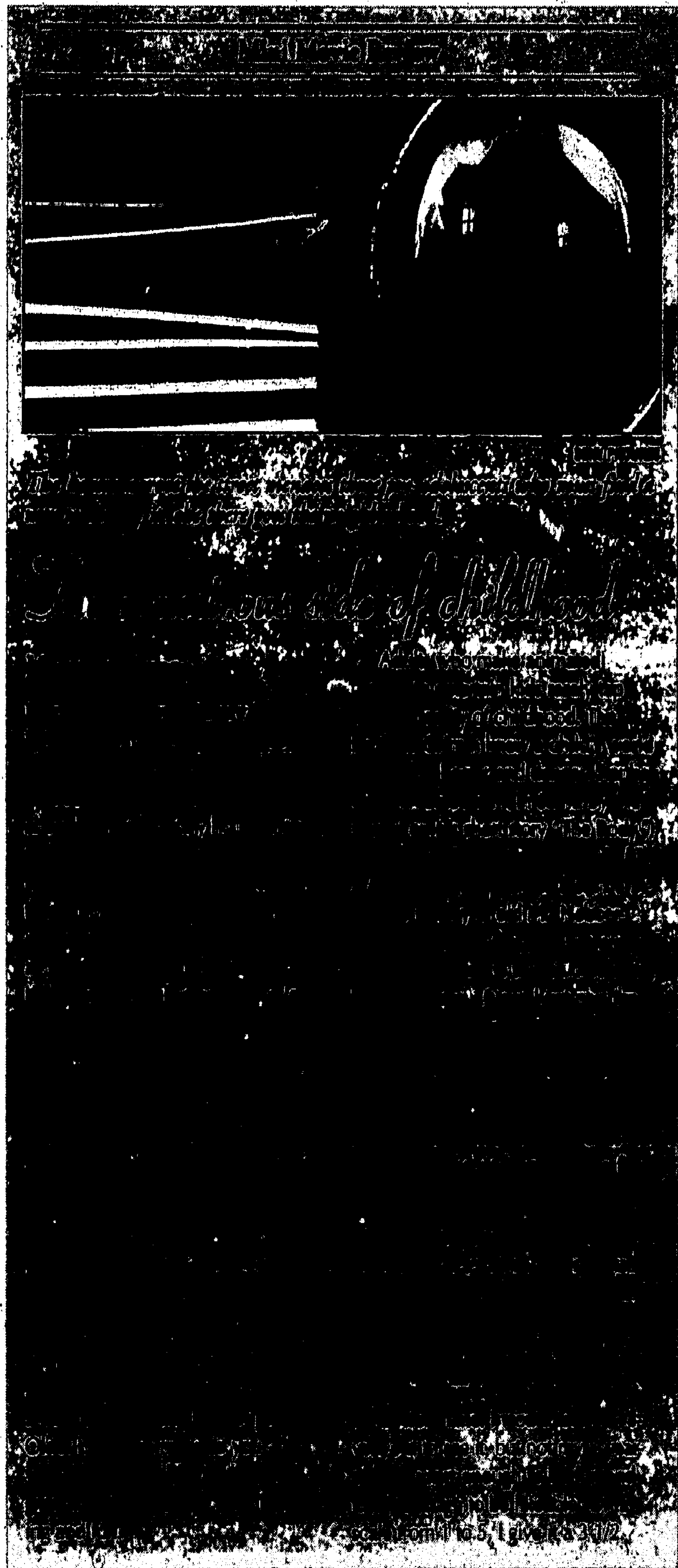
## Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

**Critic's Quip:** "Though not as fresh as the 2003 original, this sequel is always playful, almost always inventive, seldom boring or self-important, and never somber or pseudo-contemplative in the way that *Superman Returns* is."

— Emanuel Levy, *EMANUELLEVY.COM*

Captain Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) discovers he owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones, Captain of the ghostly Flying Dutchman. With time running out, Jack must find a way out of his debt or else be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife. Making matters worse, Sparrow's problems manage to interfere with the wedding plans of a certain Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightley), who are forced to join Jack on yet another one of his misadventures.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley. Rated PG-13. Directed by Gore Verbinski.



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# Dune-doggin'

BY SUSAN LANDERS KOLB  
FOR VAMONOS

About every other week, I receive a call at the tour company inquiring about where to go around here for some action on an all-terrain vehicle, a motorcycle or a dune buggy. My neighbor, who is a serious ATV kind of guy, suggested we take a drive toward Roswell about two hours and check out Mescalero Sands. We took his advice and found a fun place that will delight the off-road enthusiasts and provide sightseers with a changing landscape full of wildlife and, yes, sand.

About 45 miles east of Roswell on U.S. 380, look for the sign to turn right. You'll be surrounded on either side of the road by thick shin oak, a variety of scrubby oak resembling a bush that provides a natural hideout for all kinds of wildlife. At the end of the road, we ran into a family of deer enjoying the last rays of sunlight during their dinner. They were not the least bit bothered by us. In fact, they seemed to be curious about why we were here. As soon as we opened the back door of our vehicle and "unleashed the beast", that marked the end of our relationship with the deer. JJ, our black Labrador, was ready to conquer this place. Before I could get the camera ready for some sunset pictures, JJ was "dune dogging" at breakneck speed.

Sometime before we arrived, an afternoon shower had come through the area, providing a packed sand base on top of the dunes, giving JJ some much needed traction. He kicked into high gear over his first dune while I squealed with delight, and became a tiny black speck over the next, and then the next dunes. He was having the time of his life.

If you want a terrific place to rev up your off-road vehicle, there are over 600 acres of exploration heaven. It is open year-round, and there is a modest entrance fee for yourself and your vehicles. Admission for an individual is \$3. For groups of two or more in a vehicle, the charge is \$5. A camping permit is also \$5.

Here's my warning to the wise. Make sure your off-road vehicle is registered before you visit, or you'll risk getting a



SUSAN KOLB

*Paul Kolb and JJ the Labrador enjoyed Mescalero Sands even without an ATV.*

ticket and having to pay a fine. Also, make sure you are aware of fire restrictions that may be in place and get your camping permit upon arrival if that's part of your plan. There are information boards in several locations for your review.

While this location is ideal for all terrain vehicles, dirt bikes and dune buggies, there's more to do than dune-jumping here. If checking out sand critters is more your style, you may spot lizards, snakes, horned lizards and birds from the sanctuary. Bring your camera and binoculars, as well as a good hat, lots of water, sunscreen and sunshades. If camping it would be good to have 2-3 gallons of water per person. For hiking, you'll want 8 ounces for every 20 minutes of strenuous activity in the hot sun. While there are restroom facilities here, Mescalero Sands does not have water.

The Bureau of Land Management,

Web site mentions that when the dunes are active, they move approximately one foot per year due to the prevailing winds from the southwest. However, dunes climbed by JJ may move indiscriminately, with or without winds, from his running, digging, rolling and playing. He really is a big show off. Every now and then he looks up at me breathing hard, sporting a pooped pup hanging tongue but he does not stop for long.

On this particular day we are blessed with varying cloud conditions that make for a spectacular sunset. I climb up on a tall dune (but not as tall as the 90-foot dunes that are rumored to exist) and begin taking pictures. The sand feels cool under my feet and it's the good kind of sand that doesn't stick to your skin when you try to put your shoes back on.

While I am not much of a camper, especially in dunes, there is some great

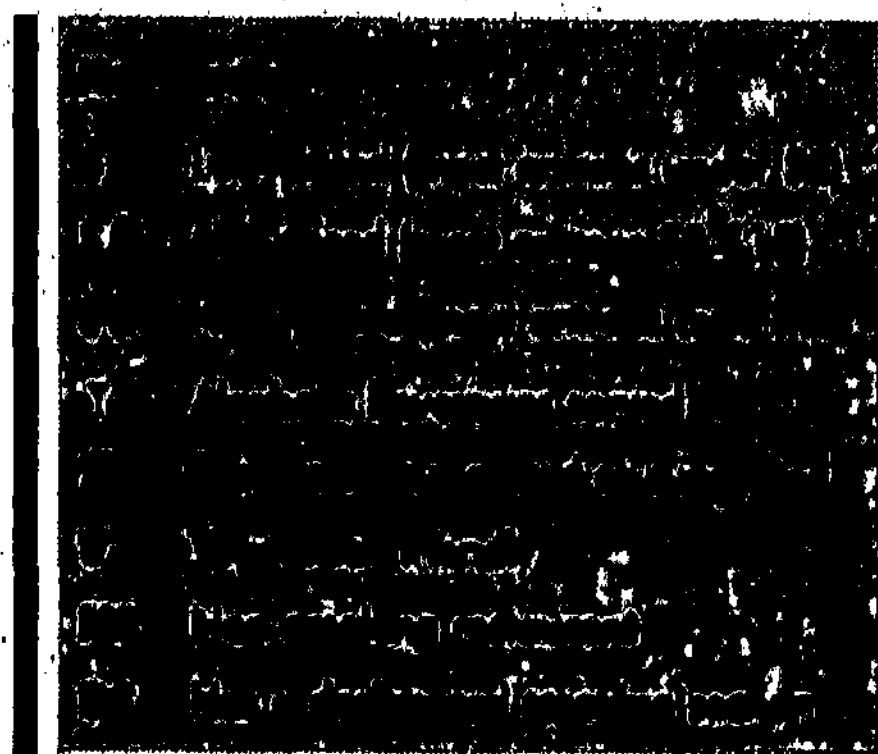
camping in this area, along with hiking trails and backpacking possibilities. The views are spectacular and the sky seems to go on forever. If you go, pack a variety of clothing as temperatures can soar and then become quite chilly before, during and after a rainstorm.

As we leave, I think of this area as a miniature White Sands with numerous recreation opportunities. I envision families with varying interests having a great time here. All it takes is a little road trip east from Ruidoso and an adventurous spirit.

*Susan Kolb is a proprietor of Lincoln County Tours, offering guided hikes, mountain biking and other outdoor adventures, as well as art, "taste" and sightseeing tours. Call 257-6069 for more information, or visit the Web site at [www.lincolncountytours.com](http://www.lincolncountytours.com).*



# Dining Guide



## Ruidoso

### Bar-B-Que

Apache Summit • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort next to pro shop • 464-7695. **\$\$ DS T**

Can't Stop Smokin' • 418 Mechem Dr. • 630-0000 • Bar-B-Que to go. Beef, Poultry & Pork. **\$ NS**

Circle J Barbecue • 1825 Sudderth • 257-4105 • Sun-Thurs 11am-9:30pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-9:30pm. **\$ DS**

### Cafés

Alto Café • Hwy. 48 & Gavilan Canyon Rd. • 336-1980 • 6:30-3 daily. **\$\$**

Books & Beans Espresso Deli • 2501 Sudderth • 630-2326 • Full espresso bar, deli, soups, salads. **\$\$ NS V**

Buffalo Gal Coffee & Gifts • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-8309 • DriveThru at 203 E. Hwy. 70 at Beall's, Ruidoso, 378-1890 • Midtown Ruidoso at Four Seasons Mall, Eagle & Sudderth Dr., 630-1221 • Coffee, pastries, smoothies, hot & cold drinks. Lunch served at Capitan location, sandwiches, pizza, salads; breakfast & pastries. Phone-in orders OK. **\$ V NS**

CJ's • 113 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-5637 • 7-3 M-F, 8-3 Sat. • Espresso bar, baked goods, deli. **\$ NS V**

Cornerstone Bakery Café • 359 Sudderth • 257-1842 • 8-11 & 11:30-2 daily • Deli, desserts, fresh breads, coffee. **\$\$ NS V**

Daylight Donuts • 441 Sudderth • 257-7155 • 5-noon Mon-Sat • Fresh donuts, coffee, pastries. Dine in or carry out. **\$**

Flatlanders Café • 1009 Mechem • 258-2220 • 7-4, M-F • Gourmet sandwiches. **\$ NS V**

Hummingbird Tearoom • 2306 Sudderth in The Plaza • 257-5100 • 11-3 Mon-Sat. • Soup & sandwiches. **\$ NS V**

Knuckle's Sandwich Shop • 1009 Mechem, Mountaintop Plaza • 258-8512. **\$**

Rainbow Lake Lodge Café • 806 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 630-0173 • 7-3 Th-Su • Homestyle meals. Fresh baked goods. Customized catering. **\$ V NS**

River's Edge • 2404 Sudderth • 630-5394 • 10-5 Th-T, 11:30-5 Sun. • Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts. **\$ NS V**

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# Regional deli delights



BETH HOOD

*Louisiana and Italian specialties are getting the locals hooked on this Ruidoso sandwich shop.*

BY IVANA B. DININGWELL  
FOR VAMONOS

Our little mountain town is such a whirlwind of change, Ivana must confess that it took her several weeks to notice the little place that has appeared in the corner of Mountain Top Plaza (which used to be known as "Remax Plaza" — you see what Ivana means about change? You practically need a program to keep up with the action).

But now that Ivana has found owners Mickey and Renee La Monica and their Flatlanders Café, she's sure they will all be the best of friends. The La Monicas are what we Ruidosans love best — newcomers.

They arrived in Ruidoso from Florida just last April, so there's no palmetto grass growing under their feet.

"We got our kids off to college, and decided that we'd seen enough hurricanes," Mickey said. "We wanted a place with four seasons, and a place where our kids would want to visit — but not stay too long!" he added, laughing.

Drawing on Renee's 25 years of experience as a chef and caterer, they opened Flatlanders a month ago. It's an eclectic little place, with Tibetan prayer flags flying outside, Mardi Gras beads

piled on the tables, framed 1960s concert posters on the walls and Louisiana specialties on the menu.

Take the Muffuletta (only don't take the last one, Ivana wants one, too, and she doesn't want to have to strong-arm you over it). The classic New Orleans sandwich was invented in 1906 by an Italian grocer. Slices of Genoa salami, mortadella, cappicola and Provolone are dressed up with a chopped olive salad and served on a warm ciabatta roll. It's a treat that's hardly known outside New Orleans.

"It's generally served as a cold sandwich, but if you want it hot, we'll make it hot," Mickey said.

The Classic Cubano is another deli delight, with roasted pork, Provolone, Cuban ham, pickles, mustard and mayo all stacked together and gently heated in a special press. Be forewarned: the sandwiches are large.

"I'm Italian, we don't know how to do anything small," Mickey said.

Speaking of Italian, Mick's Meatball Sub, with meatballs made the Italian Grandmother way, is popular, as is the club sandwich made with Portobella mushrooms, goat cheese and pancetta (Italian bacon).

Any sandwich can be served on a bagel, and if it's breakfast time, they're happy to scramble you a few eggs. One

## If you go

### Flatlander's Cafe

hours: 7-4, M-F

where: 1009 Mechem Dr.

info: 258-2220

of their customers has invented a sandwich, now known as "The Matt" — a green chile bagel with green onion and garlic cream cheese, hot capicola and olive salad — which he consumes at 7 a.m. Sounds

lovely, and pass the antacids, please.

All the sandwiches come with something "for lagniappe," a French Creole expression meaning "a little something extra." In this case, instead of the usual chips, you get a side of either salad or dessert. Salad choices can include German potato salad (with vinaigrette dressing rather than mayonnaise), fruit salad, garden or Greek salad. Desserts are a selection of whatever Renee felt inspired to make.

"I knew that making sandwiches every day might get a little monotonous," she said. "I get to be creative with the desserts." They're worth the indulgence (and the portions are reasonable, so they hardly even count calorie-wise). How's about Bananas Foster Bread Pudding, made with a splash of Bailey's Irish Cream? Or Pots de Creme, little cups of chocolate mousse topped with bits of chocolate biscotti? Other possibilities include carrot cake, brownies, fruit cobblers and New York-style cheesecake.

Beverages include the usual suspects, along with a ginseng ginger ale, a Mexican apple soda and Vernor's Ginger Soda, a holdover from Renee's California days — those are her psychedelic posters on the wall, and she went to all those concerts.

They're keeping the menu simple. "It's hard to keep everything fresh if you've got dozens of menu items every day," Mickey said.

They've already got a good local following. "If you make something that people like, they'll find you," Mickey said. Renee added, "Duran Duran (a nearby beauty shop) must have sent 300 people over so far."

Flatlanders offers free wireless access, and the Lucky 7 card — buy seven sandwiches and number eight is free.



## Relish the American Table

# Found a peanut



*Peanut soup has been popular in many cultures for centuries.*

BY WILLIAM J. LENGEMAN, III  
CONTRIBUTOR, RELISH MAGAZINE

Sarah Tyson Rorer, a Philadelphia-based cooking school founder and prolific author, published a recipe for peanut soup in her influential 1902 volume, *Mrs. Rorer's New Cook Book*. But by that time the dish had likely been consumed in Africa and the Caribbean for hundreds of years. A cursory search for recipes today turns up such variations as Curried Peanut Soup and Creole Peanut Soup, as well as versions that hail from such far-flung regions as Nigeria, China, Bolivia and India.

In his 1925 bulletin, *How to Grow the Peanut and 105 Ways of Preparing It for Human Consumption*, tireless peanut researcher George Washington

Carver devised no fewer than six variations on peanut soup. Farther to the north, the Pennsylvania Dutch even managed to come up with a soup that combined peanuts with a specialty quite popular in the region — pretzels.

Nowadays the soup is a staple in peanut country eateries of Virginia such as Southern Kitchen, The Surrey House and Hotel Roanoke, where it's been on the menu since 1940. A little bit farther north, at the Ritz-Carlton Georgetown's Fahrenheit Restaurant, the dish has been given a decidedly untraditional makeover by Chef Terence Feury who serves up a Williamsburg Peanut Soup featuring crispy chicken and sliced jalapeno peppers. The version here is adapted from the King's Arms Tavern in Williamsburg.

### King's Arms Tavern Cream of Peanut Soup

*This soup is also good served ice cold.*

- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 ribs of celery, diced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 quarts lower-sodium chicken stock or canned chicken broth
- 2 cups creamy reduced-fat peanut butter
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 3/4 cups light cream
- Peanuts, chopped

1. Melt butter in a skillet, add onion and celery and sauté until soft, but not brown. Stir in flour until well blended.
2. Add chicken stock, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Lower heat and add peanut butter, salt and cream, stirring to blend thoroughly. Do not boil. Serve garnished with peanuts. Serves 10.

Per serving: 400 calories, 29g fat, 17g prot., 23g carbs., 4g fiber, 970mg sodium.

Look for Relish magazine, celebrating America's love of food, in each month in the Ruidoso News. For more Relish recipes and to sign up for our e-newsletter, log on to [www.relishmag.com](http://www.relishmag.com)



# Dining Guide

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**Roy's Ice Cream Parlour** • 1200 Avenue E. • 648-2921 • M-F 9-6, Sa 12-6 • Old fashioned ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits, & other fountain treats. \$

**Ruidoso Roastery** • 113 Rio St. • 257-3676 • M-F 7-4, Sa 8-4. \$ NS

**Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House** • 2825 Sudderth • 257-2273 • 11-2 M-Sat. • Sandwiches, quiches organic coffee, espresso bar. \$ V NS

**The Village Buttery** • 2107 Sudderth • 257-9251 • Soups, sandwiches, salads; great pies and cookies; patio. \$ NS V

## Fast Food

**Burger Trolley** • 647 Sudderth • 257-3868 • 11-7 daily • Voted best green chile cheeseburger in Lincoln County. Take-out only. \$

**Hall of Flame Burgers** • 2500 Sudderth, in Four Seasons Mall • 257-9987 • 10-5 M-F, 10-8 Sa-Sun. • Burgers, steak tacos, salads. \$ NS V

**KFC of Ruidoso** • 331 Sudderth • 257-2119 • Open 7 Days • Dining room & drive-thru Sun-Thurs, 10:30am-9pm. Fri-Sat, drive-thru 10:30am-10pm. \$ NS

**McDonald's** • 144 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-7547. \$ NS

**Mr. Burger** • 1203 Mechem • 258-3616 • 7-8 daily, 7-5 Sun • \$ NS

**Sonic Drive-In** • 102 Horton Circle • 257-4787 • 7 Days a week, 7am-11pm. \$

**Subway** • 148 Sudderth • 257-7827 • 8-10 daily Breakfast served til 11am. \$

**Taco Bell** • 654 Sudderth • 257-4246 • 10-1 M-W, 10-2 Th-Su. \$

## Casual Dining

**Big Game Bar & Grill** • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. inside Casino Apache at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880. \$\$\$ DS Y

**Billy's Sports Bar & Grill** • at Ruidoso Downs Race Track • 378-4431

**Cattle Baron** • 657 Sudderth • 257-9355 • Summer Hrs: Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm, Fri Sat 11am-10:30pm, Sun 11am-9:30pm • Steak, seafood, salad bar, lounge. \$\$\$ DS Y

**Coyote Cantina** • 2408 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7522 • Variety of menu items, green chile cheeseburgers • \$\$\$ Y

**Four Winds Restaurant** • 111 Central Ave. • Carrizozo • 648-2964 • Mon-Sat, 6am-9pm. Sunday 7am to 9pm. • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods, lounge. \$\$\$ DS Y

**Cree Meadows Restaurant** • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Mon-Sat, breakfast 7am-11am, lunch 11am-3pm. Thurs-Sat, dinner 5pm-9pm. Closed Sunday • Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room. \$\$\$ DS

**Denny's** • 2219 W. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24 hours a day. \$\$\$ NS

**Elsie's Charbroiled Burgers** • Hwy. 54 at Hwy. 380 (old Tastee Freeze) • Carrizozo • 648-4200 • Burgers, enchiladas, chicken & steak fingers, salads, soft serve ice cream. Patio seating. \$ V DS

**Farley's Food Fun & Pub** • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30am-1am. Sat, 11am-1am. Sun, 11am-12am • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. \$\$\$ DS

**Gathering of Nations Buffet** • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMG • 464-7872 • American, Italian, Asian

and Mexican cuisine.

**Hitchin' Post** • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-0878 • Mon-Thur, 11am-7:30pm, Fri-Sat, 11am-9pm. \$\$\$ Y

**Horsemen's Grill** • 321 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-1447

**K-Bob's Steakhouse** • 157 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4747 • \$\$\$ DS V Y

**Lincoln County Grill** • 2717 Sudderth • 257-7669 • Open 7 Days, 7am-9pm. \$\$\$ DS Y

**Local Flavor Restaurant** • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-1747.

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**Schlotzsky's Deli** • 2812 Sudderth • 257-7811 • Open 10:30 am Sunday through Saturday. \$\$\$ NS V

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**The Quarters** • 2535 Sudderth • 257-9535. \$\$\$ DS Y

## Pizza / Italian Food

**Café Rio** • 2547 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7746 • 11:20 a.m. to 7:50 Daily. \$\$\$ DS V Y

**Domino's Pizza** • 1717 Sudderth • 257-8888 • Mon-Thur, 11am-10pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-12am. Sun, 11am-10pm. \$\$\$

**Michelenas** • 2703 Sudderth • 257-5753 • Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10pm. \$\$\$ DS V Y

**Pasta Café Italian Restaurant** • 2331 Sudderth • 257-6666 • Sun-Thurs, 11am-9:30pm. Fri-Sat 11am-10:30pm, lounge open until 1:30 am. \$\$\$ DS V Y

**Pizza Hut** • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 257-5161 • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033 • \$\$\$ DS V Y

**Santino's Italian Restaurant** • 2823 Sudderth • 257-7540. \$\$\$ DS V Y

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**Ellis Store Country Inn** • Hwy 380 MM 98, Lincoln • 800-653-6460 • Gourmet Dinners • M-Sat • Reservations only. \$\$\$ NS Y

**Greenhouse Café** • 103 S. Lincoln Ave. • Capitan • 354-0373 • Dinner, 5pm-9pm. Sunday brunch 9am-1pm. \$\$\$/\$\$\$ NS V Y

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**Sin Sung Chinese Buffet** • 390 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-1701.

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**Chef Lupe's** • 1101 Sudderth • 257-4687 • 6-midnight Su-Th, 6-3am Fr-Sa • Traditional Mexican food, American & seafood specialties, menudo. \$\$\$ Y DS V

**Chileo's** • 135 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4033 • 7-9 daily. \$ Y

**Disco Taco** • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-4224 • 8-9 daily. • A "disco" is a steel disco used for Mexican "barbecue." Authentic Mexican food. \$

**El Camino Nuevo** • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312 • 11-9 daily • \$ Y

**El Paisano** • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd. Capitan • 354-2206 • \$\$\$ DS

**El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant** • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open 7 Days, 11am-9pm. \$\$\$

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**Eva Maria Mexican Restaurant** • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9184.

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**Jorge's Café** • 2064 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9804.

**Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant** • 2931 Sudderth Dr. •

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257-8754 • 11am-9:30pm Mon-Fri, 8am-9:30pm Sat, 8am-8pm Sun. \$\$\$ Y DS

**Paradise Café** • 310 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-0280.

**Pena's Place** • 2963 Sudderth • 257-4135 • Thurs-Tues 7am-2pm. \$\$\$ NS

**Paul's Coffee Cup** • 1108 E Ave., Carrizozo • 648-2832.

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**Texas Pit Barbeque** • 211 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-1101

**Spring Mountain ChuckWagon BBQ** • 1187 Hwy 82 • High Rolls • 682-4550 • Open Fri-Sun. Lunch and dinner.

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**Airport Grille** • 3500 Airport Rd. • Alamogordo • 439-1093 • Open Mon-Fri, 7:30am-3pm • Specialty sandwiches, and daily specials. Designated smoking outside. **\$\$ DS**

**Amigos Bakery** • 1107 10th St. • Alamogordo • 437-0592

**Brown Bag Deli** • 900 Washington • Alamogordo • 437-9751 • Open Mon-Sat, 9am-9pm, Sun 10am-9pm • Deli, daily special. **\$ V NS**

**Café 675** • 675 Tenth St. at Lowes • Alamogordo • 437-5150

**Cloudcroft Deli** • 505 Burro St • Cloudcroft 682-5588 • Open 7 days, 10am-5:30pm • Soups, sandwiches, pastries. Carry-out Only. **NS**

**Dave's Café** • 300 Burro St • Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thur 10am-5pm, Fri-Sat 10am-8pm • Hamburgers/Coney Islands. **NS**

**Front Porch Eatery Café** • 94 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-7492 • Open Mon-Thur, 8am-9pm, Fri-Sun, 8am-9pm. **NS**

**High Country Lounge & Grill** • 90 Pleasant Valley Dr • Timberon • 987-2580

**High Rolls General Store Deli** • 845 Hwy 82 • 682-2855

**Jamocha Bean Coffee House Café** • 505 Burro St • Cloudcroft • 682-2332 • Open Mon-Fri, 7am-6pm, Sat 8am-6pm, Sun 8am-5pm. Coffees, salads, & sandwiches. **NS**

**Java The Hut** • 506 St. Francis • Tularosa •

585-2003

**Josey's Sweets** • 603 St Francis Dr • Tularosa • 585-3120 • Open Mon-Sat, 12:30-9pm; Sun, 2-8pm. **NS**

**Mayhill Café** • Mayhill • 687-3066

**Mayhill Mercantile** • Mayhill • 687-3425

**Mountain Top Mercantile Deli** • 105 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-2777 Open 7 days 7am-8pm. Soups, deli, BBQ, pasta & pies. Carry-out only. **NS**

**Nature's Pantry** • 915 New York • Alamogordo • 434-1670 • Open Mon-Thur 9am-5:30pm, Fri-Sat 9am-5pm • Organic foods. **\$ V NS**

**Nut House** • 32 Ivy Ln • La Luz • 437-6889

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**Aspen Restaurant** • 1315 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-1031 • Open Mon-Sat, 6am-9pm; Sun 7am-8pm. **NS**

**Big Daddy's Diner** • 1705 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-1224 • Open Tue-Thur, 10am-8pm; Fri-Sat, 10am-9pm; Sun 10am-3pm. **NS**

**Chef Lupe's** • 7401 US 54/70 • Alamogordo • 585-9638

**Chili's Grill & Bar** • 202 Panorama • Alamogordo • 437-5903

**Compass Rose** • 2203 1st St. • Alamogordo • 434-9633

**Denny's** • 930 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-6106

**Gallo's Red Rooster Café** • 306 Burro Street • Cloudcroft • 682-2448 • Open Sun-Thur, 8am-6pm; Sat-Sun, 8am-7pm. **NS**

**Lazy D R Restaurant** • 1202 St Francis Dr • Tularosa • 585-2532

**Legends** • 817 Scenic Dr • Alamogordo • 437-3200

**Maria's Hired Hand** • 905 Central • Tularosa • 585-5574

**MOBI 360 Bistro & Gallery** • 1905 10th St. • Alamogordo • 443-9200

**Mom's Home Cooking** • 604 1st St. • Alamogordo • 439-0288

**Mustard's Last Stand** • 1920 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-2333 • Open Fri-Sat, 5pm-9pm. Dining and dancing.

**Nelleke's European Bistrò** • 904 New York • Alamogordo • 437-9600

**Old Montreal Café** • 750 E 1st St. • Alamogordo • 437-3123

**Palm Side** • 905 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-8644

## Chinese / Asian

**Chinese Express** • 3199 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-8880

**Golden Palace** • 700 E 1st St. • Alamogordo • 434-2136

**New China Buffet** • 607 White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-9100

**Nui's Restaurant** • 915 Texas • Alamogordo • 434-0650

**Taiwan Kitchen** • 110 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-4337

**Yee's Oriental Express** • 1115 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-7423

## Fine Dining

**Memories Restaurant** • 1223 N New York • Alamogordo • 437-0077

**Pepper's Grill** • 3200 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-9717

**Rebecca's at The Lodge** • 1 Corona Place • Cloudcroft • 682-3131 • Smoking in Bar Area. **DS**

## Fast Food

**Arby's Restaurant** • 421 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-3534

**Blake's Lota Burger** • 1320 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-0466

**Burger King** • 117 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-9297

**Hi-D-Ho Drive In** • 414 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-6400

**Long John Silver's** • 19 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-0330

**McDonald's** • 222 S White Sands, Alamogordo, 437-2414 • Wal-Mart Alamo, 437-4339

**Sonic Drive In** • Alamogordo • 504 S White Sands, 437-6505 • 101 Glacier Dr, 434-5263

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**Taco Bell** • 201 Panorama • Alamogordo • 437-3873

**Tulie Freez** • 419 St Francis • Tularosa • 585-4409

**Waffle & Pancake Shoppe** • 950 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-0433

**Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers** • 301 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-0865

## Mexican

**Alfredo's** • 801 Delaware • Alamogordo • 437-1745

**El Camino Restaurant** • 1022 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-8809

**Jose Maria Mexican Foods** • 1401 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-8566

**Juan's Cactus Café** • 3199 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-2368

**La Hacienda** • 800 S White Sands • Alamogordo

**Margo's Mexican Food** • 504 E 1st • Alamogordo • 434-0689

**Maria's Mexican Food** • 604 E 10th • Alamogordo • 434-4549

**Maximino's** • 2300 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 443-6102

**Romona's** • 2913 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-7616

**Si Senor Restaurant** • 1480 N White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-7879

**Tortillas to Go** • 423 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 443-1860

## Pizza/Italian

**Gigi's Pizza** • 600 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 434-5811

**Pizza Hut** • 120 S White Sands • Alamogordo • 437-9785

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### Performances

#### Oliver

**Aug. 11-13, 18-20:** (Ruidoso) Winner of many Oscars, this is a heartwarming, yet tragic tale that will leave your family begging for more. Beautiful and familiar music with talented acting by Lincoln County Community Theater. 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at Ruidoso High School Performing Arts Center. Tickets \$12 adults, \$8 students at the door.

#### Joe Diffie

**Sat., Aug. 12:** (Ruidoso Downs) Diffie's decades of hits including songs from his latest album *Tougher Than Nails*. Info: 378-4140, [www.ruidosodownsracing.com](http://www.ruidosodownsracing.com)

#### Robert Michaels

**Sat., Aug. 12:** (Alto) The Spencer Theater presents an evening of nuevo flamenco music by Robert Michaels and his five-piece band accompanied by dance. Info: 336-4800, [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com)

#### New MexiChords Sing Disney

**Sat., Aug. 12:** (Socorro) An evening of great songs from Disney movies by Albuquerque barbershop chorus, 7:30 p.m. at Macey Center. Admission: \$5 at the door, free for children 6 and under with adult. Info: 835-5618

#### Billy Townes & Modern Session

**Sat., Aug. 12:** (Alamogordo) A cool jazz band presented by Flickinger Center's Tailgate Series, 8 - 10 p.m. at the New Mexico Museum of Space History in the upper parking lot. Info: 437-2202

#### The Platters

**Wed., Aug. 16:** (Alto) The Spencer Theater presents the historic group and their hits of the '50s including "The Great Pretender," "Twilight Time," and "Only You." Tickets: \$39, \$36. Info: 336-4800, [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com)

#### "Saving Grace"

**Aug. 18-19, 25-27:** (Alamogordo) Presented by the Theatre Guild of the Rohovec Theatre on the Hill, NMSU-A campus. Comedy by Jack Sharkley, billed as one of the funniest American plays in recent years - reminiscent of the comedies of the 1930s with ditzy characters in goofy situations and a happy ending. 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Tickets \$6. Info: Connie Breeding, 437-6592

#### Jeri Sager's Broadway

**Sat., Aug. 19:** (Alto) Sager's rendition of "Memories" for the Broadway hit *CATS* made her a favorite mezzo among music lovers. She appears at the Spencer Theater with a band of seven to sing her favorite Broadway and pop tunes. Tickets: \$39, \$36. Info: 336-4800, [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com)

#### The Rat Pack Tribute

**Sat., Aug. 26:** (Alto) Impersonators bearing an uncanny resemblance to Frank, Dean, Sammy and Joey bring the Rat Pack back to life. Between smokes, drinks and wisecracks, they sing those unforgettable songs such as "That's Amore," "All of Me" and "Mr. Bojangles." Tickets: \$59, \$56. Info: 336-4800, [www.spencertheater.com](http://www.spencertheater.com)

### Presentations/Workshops

instructor. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays at the artist's studio in Nogal. \$275 tuition includes materials. Completed projects for gifts and home decor. Next session is Sept. 9-30, 1-4 p.m. Info: ENMU Community Education, 257-2120

#### The Gold Rush

**Sat., Aug. 5:** (Ruidoso Downs) Saturdays at the Hubbard presents a hands-on program by Museum Docent John Eilert. 11 a.m. at Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 West. Free with museum admission, \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and military, \$2 ages 6-16. Info: 378-4142

#### Judge Roy Bean

**Sat., Aug. 12:** (Ruidoso Downs) Saturdays at the Hubbard presents a costumed presentation by Randy Milligan, 11 a.m. at Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 West. Free with museum admission, \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and military, \$2 ages 6-16. Info: 378-4142

#### Santa Fe Trail

**Sat., Aug. 12:** (Ruidoso Downs) The songs, sounds and memories of the Old Santa Fe Trail are relived and retold by Deborah Blanche in a chautauqua style show. This is a fascinating history of Marion Sloan Russell. 7 p.m. at Hubbard Museum of the American West, 841 Hwy. 70 West. Tickets: \$8 for museum member, \$10 for non-members. Info: 378-4142, [www.hubbardmuseum.org](http://www.hubbardmuseum.org)

#### Writing Your Family Story

**Tues., Aug. 29:** (Ruidoso) The Lincoln County Historical Society offers help writing family histories in 1,000 words or less that may be submitted for publication in the society's anthology of Lincoln County family histories. All residents of Lincoln County and Mescalero, regardless of tenure, are welcome to participate. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 31. Workshop is at 10 a.m., Ruidoso Senior Center. Info: 653-4360

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# The death of John Tunstall

## Part 1

**H**e was young and he was ambitious, which was and is a frequently winning combination, but in the case of John Tunstall, it was a combination that would bring about not only the death of Tunstall himself, but of countless others. Tunstall's ambition and his relentless quest for wealth may have garnered him a very different place in the world had he not picked Lincoln, N.M., as the place to make his fortune.

Ironically, Tunstall had turned down an opportunity to buy land in what is now Hollywood, Calif., so that he might come to an area that is still, over a century later, in a financially depressed condition. Who knows? Perhaps, had he purchased that California tract, it would now be "Tunstall Boulevard" instead of Hollywood Boulevard. He would probably have gone on to live a long and lucrative life. As it turned out, he was dead before his 25th birthday.

### Beginnings

John Henry Tunstall was born March 6, 1853, in London. His father was a very successful businessman, operating stores in both London and Canada. And it was in Canada that Tunstall celebrated his 23rd birthday, while working at the family store – Turner, Beeton and Tunstall – in Victoria, B.C. Working at the store bored Tunstall, but that boredom would come to a screeching halt when he reached Lincoln County, N.M., in 1876.

While seeking financial opportunities in Santa Fe that year, Tunstall chanced to meet, in his own words, "... a very nice young fellow here from Lincoln County just now, a lawyer by profession, who has the outward appearance of an honest man..." The "young fellow" to whom Tunstall referred was Alexander McSween, who was then on his way to New York City to collect funds from an insurance policy for his employers, L.G. Murphy and James J. Dolan. It was the bad feelings over that insurance policy transaction that would eventually lead to the Lincoln County War.

### Past Tense

by Drew Gomer  
Historian



After he collected the funds, McSween journeyed back to Lincoln where he informed one and all that he would turn the funds over, less his expenses, to no one but the "rightful heirs." This sounds noble enough, but in the end, McSween kept the money himself.

### Lincoln County

McSween, along with several others, eventually convinced Tunstall that his fortune could be made in huge Lincoln County (then the size of Ireland), and the young Englishman arrived in Lincoln in November of 1876.

From the start, Tunstall vastly underestimated both his opposition (Murphy and Dolan), and pretty much everyone else, too. This was a place where life was cheap. The mixture of alcohol, firearms, an absence of law, and the attitude that a man need not retreat any further than "the air at his back," led to an amazing number of fatal encounters. Any argument, or even just a difference of opinion, was apt to end in death for one or more. Stealing a man's horse was considered to be a crime that was a notch more serious than murder. And in the words of Frederick Nolan, "... to steal cattle was no sin at all."

After observing the workings of Murphy and Dolan, and with their former lawyer as his advisor, Tunstall elected to stay, oust the opposition and replace their greed with his own. When he and McSween first opened their store and bank (the only ventures in which they partnered, and the bank being the only venture that included a third, and silent, partner in the form of cattleman John Chisum), they directly challenged "The House," the name by which Murphy and Dolan's store was commonly known.

To James J. "Jimmy" Dolan, it was a move that challenged his and his partner's stranglehold on the economy of Lincoln County on a number of levels. Jimmy was a dangerous man to fool with

– his idea of good business practice was to kill anyone who got in his way. And more and more, almost with each passing day, Tunstall was in his way.

### Lincoln town

Tunstall made many friends in Lincoln itself, as well as Lincoln County. The average man considered him to be a breath of fresh air. Tunstall's prices, in stark contrast to Dolan's, seemed fair and reasonable. Dolan was charging a whopping 18 percent interest on loans – and this was 1876-77!

However, we know now, from Tunstall's letters home, that he was equally as greedy as Dolan. Tunstall once stated that he planned to get hold of "half of every dollar" that anyone in the county made. It is possible that, had the common man been aware of Tunstall's plans, the outrage at the time of his death may have been lessened considerably.

Tunstall made some wise and some unwise choices in the men he picked for friends. He met Rob Widenmann in Santa Fe and Widenmann accompanied him back to Lincoln, where he became a sort of confidante/friend/employee for Tunstall. Widenmann would prove himself to be a braggart and little more over the course of his life, which ended in Haverstraw, N.Y., in 1930.

Richard M. "Dick" Brewer was of a different caste. Accurately described as "decent, honest and brave," Brewer became Tunstall's foreman, as well as his friend. Brewer would eventually pay for that friendship with his life.

And while Tunstall did underestimate the opposition, he wasn't completely oblivious. He began hiring cowboys with an eye toward how they handled a gun.

Even then, with the right kind of eyes, the coming storm could be seen.

### Friends and employees

Tunstall wrote a great deal in his letters home about almost everything he witnessed in New Mexico. He seems to have wanted to impress his family with the idea of his being a frontiersman, describing himself as "buckskin clad." It is interesting to read the two different versions of a confrontation that Tunstall

had with Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady. The other version was recorded by Alexander McSween. The two accounts differ little except for the fact that in each of the versions, each man portrayed himself as the hero of the altercation, which stopped short of violence. Tunstall portrays himself as bravely standing up to the sheriff, who he claimed was trying to intimidate him, at the very least. In McSween's version, he (McSween) steps between the two would-be combatants and averts a gunfight. Being a historian is frequently like being a detective, studying an extremely cold case file and having to take the personal motivations of people who have been dead over a century into account.

Tunstall also spoke, in his letters, about many of the men he employed. He was particularly impressed with John Middleton. "Middleton is about the most desperate looking man I have ever set eyes on, (and that is not saying a little)" he wrote, "I could fancy him doing anything ruffianly that I ever heard of, that is from his appearance, but he is as mild and composed as any man can be, but his arms are never out of his reach."

Tunstall seems to have commented on nearly everyone he knew, with one notable exception – a young man usually described as having a "sunny disposition." He went by the name "Kid Antrim," or just "Kid." His real name was Henry McCarty. We know him today as "Billy the Kid." For whatever reason, probably that he didn't consider the Kid interesting enough to write about, Tunstall ignored the youthful cowboy in his letters, thereby depriving history of what could have been an insight into one of our greatest legends.

**Next:** The end of Tunstall's dreams

**SOURCES:** A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY WAR and THE WEST OF BILLY THE KID, both by Frederick Nolan, and HIGH NOON IN LINCOLN and BILLY THE KID, A SHORT AND VIOLENT LIFE, both by Robert Utley.

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**CLOUDCROFT** — Raised in a blacksmithing family in the mountains of New Mexico, Junior Daugherty is equally at home performing for royalty in Thailand, teaching eager new fiddlers in a university setting, or jamming around an open campfire with the paniolas (cowboys) of the big island of Hawaii. From those early years backing up cowboy musicians at dances and shows, through the contest winnings and national tours, highlights of Junior's career include a Carnegie Hall performance as well as the special honor of ending Eddie Kamae's 18-year search for a fiddler for his film — a fiddler who could evoke the sweetness and traditional style of the late Hawaiian fiddler Sam Kalaimaina Li'a of Waipio Valley on the big island of Hawaii.

Junior Daugherty brings his fiddle to the Cloudcroft Museum's first annual Mountain Music FUNdraiser at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Cloudcroft open-air pavilion. Opening for Daugherty will be four other acts, including Fonda Crawford of Sweetwater, Texas, whose melodious voice, in the tradition of Loretta Lynn, has shared the stage with such all-time greats as Elvis and Buddy Holly. A number of surprise guests will also open for Daugherty, who begins his portion of the show at 7.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6-12. Barbeque and other refreshments will be available for an additional charge. All proceeds benefit the Sacramento Mountains Museum & Pioneer Village in Cloudcroft, a non-profit organization housed on village grounds across the street from the chamber of commerce.

Junior Daugherty was ranked as a "Top 5 Fiddler" in the nation for 15 years, and was named Southwest Regional Fiddle Champion and New Mexico State Fiddle Champion for eight years. Taking first place in hundreds of fiddle contests nationwide, Daugherty was inducted into



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*Junior Daugherty warms up backstage.*

the New Mexico Fiddler's Hall of Fame. Audiences all over the world have enjoyed his special flavor of Southwest music.

Daugherty has recorded seven solo fiddle albums, 10 albums in collaboration with other fiddlers or vocalists, and has played back-up fiddle on numerous albums for many recording artists.

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# Chu-fang Huang performs in Ruidoso

BY LYN KIDDER  
FOR VAMOS

You could go to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., or to Lincoln Center in New York City to hear pianist Chu-fang Huang perform. But that's not necessary – she performs Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. as part of the second annual Ruidoso Chamber Music Festival. Her program includes sonatas by Joseph Hayden, Frederic Chopin and Alessandro Scarlatti, and Franz Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Huang was born in China and began studying the piano when she was 7 years old. Her kindergarten teacher suggested that she study the violin, but Huang saw a woman playing a grand piano on television and was attracted to the huge instrument.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself in for," she told Lisa Simone in an interview on NPR's "Performance Today." "I just thought I would go on



stage the first day and just play and look pretty."

When she was 12 years old, she received a full scholarship and became

*Pianist Chu-fang Huang was a finalist in the 2005 Van Cliburn Piano Competition and won the Cleveland International Competition.*

the youngest student ever accepted at the Shenyang Music Conservatory.

She is the winner of the 2005 Cleveland International Piano Competition, selected from a field of 240 candidates from 17 countries. She was also a finalist in the 2005 Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Ft. Worth, Texas. As a result of receiving these awards, the 23-year-old Huang has embarked on a three-year concert tour in the U.S., Germany and Holland.

This year's performers also include violinist Timothy Fain whom *The Boston Globe* described as "a tall string bean of a fellow with a matinee idol profile, strong musical instincts, and first rate chops." He performs at 2 p.m. Sunday,

Aug. 6. Fain's program includes Mendelssohn's "Sonata in F Minor for violin and piano" and Mozart's "Adagio in E Major."

The festival opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, with an evening of string trios by three string virtuosos: Giora Schmidt (violin), Kirsten Johnson (viola) and Zuil Bailey (cello). In honor of Mozart's 250 birthday, they will perform the extremely difficult "Divertimento." The trio's program also includes string trios by Franz Schubert and Ludwig Van Beethoven.

The Ruidoso Chamber Music Festival is presented by the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts.

The festival is held at the Ruidoso Performing Arts Center, 125 Warrior Dr. at Ruidoso High School. Concert attendees are invited to meet the artists at receptions following each performance.

Tickets for all three concerts are \$55 and \$70; admission to single concerts is \$25 and \$30. For tickets, call 257-7272 or visit [ruidoso.net/cmf](http://ruidoso.net/cmf).

## Art festival is a vast field of wonders

BY PAMELA CROMWELL  
VAMOS EDITOR

The artists are too numerous to feature each one in detail, but each one is worthy of your close attention and admiration. This year's Ruidoso Art Festival opens today at noon, filling the Convention Center wall to wall with wonders unceasing – paintings of every genre and style in oils, acrylics and watercolor; pastels and drawings; photography; turned wood and hand-crafted furniture; pottery and porcelain sculpture; bronze and steel sculpture; mixed media from gourds to collage; fiber art and hand-crafted leather and fabric; decorative and functional glass; and jewelry made with shining precious metals and gems as well as primitive bone and stones.

Now in its 35th year, this festival has earned a reputation for excellence and is a favorite with artists because of Ruidoso's hospitality and art-savvy shoppers. More than 100

artists, many of national and international acclaim, are featured at this show. A good number of them are also locals, which speaks well of the art community in southern New Mexico.

In addition to a multitude of opportunities for collectors to acquire really brilliant work, the event also features a silent auction, which benefits local charities. The art festival is also the primary fund-raiser for the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

### Festival Hours

Friday, July 28: 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Saturday, July 29: 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 30: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 16. Two-day passes are available for \$8 and three-day passes for \$12. For more information, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 1-877-RUIDOSO (toll free) or 257-7395 (locally).

### 2006 Ruidoso Art Festival Artists

#### Acrylics/Oils

Bill Barrick • representational themes, often rural American landscape

Don Collins • subjects include wildlife, architecture, Southwest landscapes

Pat Durgin • traditional artist who paints still lifes to dramatic landscapes

Judith Durr • realistic paintings portray subjects from Native American heritage

Manuel Franco • Southwest, Western, and Native American scenes

Byron Fullerton • detailed realistic landscapes with American themes

Kenneth Hamilton • impressionistic, abstract, classic landscape with a twist

Tom Lucas • realistic Western, Native American, and wildlife scenes

Candy Meyer • still life and landscape reflect her travels & love of the Southwest

Michael McLaughlin • realistic genre that reflects the changing landscape & culture

Maria Neri • expressive, colorful, and emotional story in her art

Judith Moore • colorful, realistic paintings using nature as the inspiration

Krystina Robbins • the use of color, depth, & light combine to create a mood in her art

Charles Thomas • colorful, expressive landscapes and scenes from nature

#### Fabric/Weaving/Leather

Renee Brainerd Gertz • dyed and painted vibrant fiber constructions and collages

Barbara Holloway • fine handwoven fabric used to create clothing in a variety of patterns

Kate Nilsson • clothing designed using colorful weavings primarily of rayon chenille

Renee Rector • rayon chenille, silk, cotton, & wool yarns create many colorful pieces

Janice Smith • handbags created from handpainted fabric of many textures & colors

Rose Tenetich • handmade leather pieces with colorful accents & designs

Jeanette Ferrara • unique hand-sewn jackets and coats made from gorgeous wool blankets

#### Glass

Ron Blankenship • blown glass objects influenced by the Colorists & impressionists

Lyn Foley • uses ancient techniques of lampworking to create unique glass beads

Jerry Johnson • various glass objects including vases, bowls, and more

Paula Jones • colorful glass objects including vases, bowls, and more

Donna K. K. • colorful glass objects including vases, bowls, and more

Colorful glassware made with recycled glass

#### Jewelry

Micheline Briere • various inspirations are sought to create unique beaded jewelry

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# Stage is "greased" for August

BY JOAN E. PRICE  
FOR VAMOS

More than 20 young adults will have their first taste of the exhilarating experience of musicals on stage by the time they complete *Grease* a musical that took the nation by storm in the well-known film of the same name in 1978.

Jeremy Patton, a director with the Alamogordo Music Theater, knows young performers well. He taught choir at Chapparral Middle School and Alamogordo High School simultaneously for years. "Five or six" from the high school have joined Patton in the Broadway production of "Grease" opening at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts on Aug. 4.

Sarah White and Rachel Diehl, choreographers for the production, will both be seniors at AHS, but they have plenty of experience in dance under their belts already. The two young ladies have been training 17 people in lead roles and 15 people in chorus since the last week in May – three times per week at two to three hours each night. Stage life takes over a person's life. But what a life!

Patton has been with the Alamogordo Music Theater since he attended Alamogordo High School. In his first show, "The King and I" in 1990, he was 17 years old.

"I was a slave. I didn't have a very big part," he said during a rehearsal. In the background, music from a boom box blares, directors are yelling, on-lookers watch from seats, cast members study materials, and people outside are talking on cell phones – this is the choreography behind the choreography of the upbeat musical summer program to be presented beginning next week.

"Sometimes I am a little bit of a slave now," he said laughing. "I have a whole lot more responsibility now."

"Grease was a show I did 10 years ago – probably the most fun I ever had being on stage. I have been wanting to direct it for several years and there was a section open in the AMT schedule. I asked if I could do it and the board said yes based on my enthusiasm," Patton said.

In the 16 years since "The King and I," Patton has done everything but orchestra, including production of several shows for AMT, stage performance, directing, make-up and hair styling, pro-



JOAN PRICE

*Sarah White, choreographer, moves with her dancers in rehearsal for the Broadway stage version of "Grease."*

motion, and costumes – all while holding down a full-time job. Behind the show is a stage crew, a lighting crew, people working on props, hair and make-up, "anywhere from 15 to 20 people behind the scenes. Three quarters of the people in this performance have never been on stage before," said the director. And they are all volunteers, including Patton.

"It is not a prerequisite to be a fantastic dancer to be in one of these shows. At the audition, we have them sing, we have them act, we have them dance and they have to look the part. Danny Zuko looks like he is Danny Zuko, at least I feel he does," grins Patton.

"These people are some of the hardest workers I have ever worked with. They are going to do a great show."

In May, Jennifer McNeel from Tularosa decided to try out. Now she is dancing in rehearsals three nights per week, putting up posters and carrying all that energy into making bread for the Tularosa Farmers Market, preparing for university studies in Spain and working

full time.

"Unlike almost everyone else in the cast, I was not familiar with Grease," McNeel said while she put up a poster. "Since we started rehearsals, I've seen the movie and can only state our version is better. The Broadway version we are doing has more musical numbers more true to the '50s."

Ticket sales are used for building materials for scenery and props – including "Greased lightning, something to behold," the vintage car being constructed from scratch by Vince Jones – costumes, props, production rights, and to rent the Flickinger Center.

Cindy Holder is producer and costumer for Grease. "If it wasn't for her I would be passed out on the floor," said Patton. Lisa Hall backs up Holder as prop mistress. Bernice Nip, assistant director, helps with staging direction and keeping Patton on track with what is happening on stage. The whole group will create those magical opening moments Friday, Aug. 4, like a well-oiled engine – "greased lightning."

Tickets for "Grease" are \$7 at the Flickinger Center (437-2202), Holloman Community Activities Center and TLC Portraits in the White Sands Mall in Alamogordo. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 4, 5, 11 and 12, and at 2 p.m. on Aug. 6 and 13.

## If you go

**what:** Grease by Alamogordo Music Theater

**when:** Aug. 4-6 & Aug. 11-13

**where:** Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave.



## From page 16

Randy Bryant • combines techniques, metals, and stones for a truly unique product

Ken Carpenter • hand fabricated jewelry designed around unique semiprecious stones

Diane Eger • gold and silver fabricated jewelry incorporating a variety of stones

Rex Foster • pieces created from materials ranging from walrus tusk to bone

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Terry Adams • Southwestern home décor, lighting, & outdoor sculpture •

April & Stuart Bower • unique copper fountain sculptures with enamel & verdigris patina

Daryl Colburn • combined techniques produce one-of-a-kind collectable pieces

Jim Rob & Peg McKenzie • Southwestern art & culture inspire unique copper art pieces •

Rita Ross • innovative pieces created by merging basketry & copper wire

## Mixed Media

Stephen Barnett • collage paintings based on landscapes and landmarks from the area

Joanna Bradley • Southwest influenced gourd masks painted with leather dyes

Linda Brewer • the expressive nature of animals is used in to create each sculpture

Bill Miller/ Rick Carter • decorative gourds enhanced with natural items from antlers to leather

Lydia Dillon-Sutton • colorful Southwestern batik pieces finished with conservation frames

John Gibson • gourd art with Southwestern, wildlife, and contemporary designs

Roger Kull • 3-dimensional realistic Southwestern pictorial leather sculpture

Brad Loving • clay sculptures reflect ancient origins - various techniques used

Lorin Statson • sculpture & rock art representative of the indigenous cultures

Dale Tanis • detailed inspirational images captured in silkscreened serigraphs

Barbara Woods/ H. Tom Thomas • painted silk with wood or pottery bases combine for innovative lighting



Glass beads by Lyn Foley

## Pastel/ Pencil/ Pen &amp; Ink

Gere Leeds Cox • pastels on leather often recordings of her Cherokee ancestors

Courtney Markwell • realistic pencil sketches of Western and Southwest scenes

Sally Maxwell • floral pieces, studies of animals & wildlife in intricate detail

Amado Peña • colorful Southwest characters & landscapes come alive in these works

## Photography

Donald Ray Boyd • photos of subjects from the back roads of America

Clark Greshaw • varied subjects transferred to sizeable canvases create striking pieces

Greg Gawlowski • contemplative travel images rich in color, texture and emotion

Rob Gilmore • dramatic scenes captured from nature in various settings

Robert J. LeBlanc • features the solitude & beauty of the majestic Southwestern outdoors

John Lytton • black and white contrasts enhance images of scenes from nature

Martin Pothier • wildlife, still lifes, landscapes, & nostalgic images seen through his eye

Philip J. Sonier • wide variety of wildlife, nature, landscape, & western images

Joshua Spees • images from the Four Corners area captured with historical processes

Jim Tunell • the vanishing West is captured using unique photographic processes

Alexa Walker • subjects from the natural world may be transformed into the abstract

## Pottery / Porcelain

Vicki Conley • functional stoneware pieces, etchings, collages, and tiles

Will & Johanna DeMay • wheelthrown decorative and functional stoneware pottery pieces

Mike Grafa • decorative and functional pieces with high-fire porcelain glazes

Christopher Heede • clay pieces inspired by nature using raku and other techniques

Peter Jones • predominately wheelthrown stoneware and porcelain pieces

Jeff Kuhns • large decorative sculptural pots and func-

tional stoneware pieces

Shirley Lalli • decorative and functional pieces enhanced with crystalline glazes

Jennifer Licht • large scale sculpture, wall hangings and tiles, small collectibles

Diane Martinez • contemporary blackware pottery inspired by cultural surroundings

Alan Miner • functional & decorative pieces finished with a variety of glazes

Gint & Regina Sabaliauskas • colorful whimsical sculptured pieces finished with detailed accents

Kim Siracusan • vivid porcelain pieces inspired by wildlife, wildflowers, & landscapes

Jim Yurk • realistic to abstract expressive 3-dimensional decorative pieces

## Sculpture

Vicki Adams • delightful hand-sculpted characters with handmade clothing

Craig Bergsgard • detailed bronzes with Scandinavian and Western themes

Marianne Caroselli • up to life-size detailed bronzes based on a variety of subjects

H. Cordova • 3-dimensional clay sculptures of prehistoric shaman figures

Thomas Donelson • monumental steel, iron, and stainless sculptures - American Images

Joseph Galvan • marine life subjects carved and sculpted in Lucite pieces

Greg Goodnight • wildlife sculpture primarily uses West Texas juniper

Roberto Gutierrez • unique pieces focused around well-defined androgynous human forms

Steve Hunsicker • carved mahogany sculptures mounted in shadow boxes

Gary W. Johnson • pieces taken from nature are created in the medium of Ferrous metals

Kim Seyesnem Obrzut • her cultural history inspires her bronze sculptures of Hopi maidens

Lulu Tatum • expressive hand-sculpted characters with handmade clothing

Ronnie Wells • wildlife images captured in bronze sculptures - various finishes

## Watercolor

Don Collins • subjects include wildlife, architecture, Southwest landscapes

Manuel Franco • Southwest, Western, and Native American scenes

Edith Maskey • varied subject matter characterized by color and expression

John Maskey • specializes in the colorful history & romance of the Southwest

Michael McCullough • realistic pieces that reflect the changing landscape & seasons

## Woodwork

Clinton Bader, Corbin • turned natural edged pieces from primarily West Texas mesquite

Shirley Heath • self-taught turner - decorative pieces with natural embellishments

Richard & LQ Hinkle • hardwood art furniture influenced by folk/cultural/traditional

Curtis Laudermilk • decorative and functional turned pieces - Texas Honey Mesquite

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# American Astronomer

## Barnard's discoveries visible in this month's night sky

Of the many astronomers that our nation has produced over the 2 1/3 centuries of its existence, there are some names that stand out strongly. One of these stand-out scientists is Edward E. Barnard, who was unquestionably one of the top astronomers in this nation during the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. His status as such is all the more remarkable in that he came from very humble beginnings.

Barnard was born in Nashville, Tenn., in December 1857. His father died before his birth, and consequently he grew up in an impoverished family, and in fact he received only two months of formal education. He developed an interest in photography at a young age, and became a photographer's assistant when he was 9. As a teenager he began

### In Our Skies

by Alan Hale  
Astronomer



Lick University in California.

At Lick, with access to the large telescopes that were there, he began to make many more notable discoveries. Perhaps his most dramatic came in 1892, when he discovered the fifth moon of Jupiter (since named Amalthea) — the first moon around Jupiter to be discovered in almost three centuries. While at Lick he also began to pioneer the practice of taking wide-field photographs of the sky, in

particular the Milky Way regions. In the course of this activity he also made the first comet discovery by photography in 1892.

In 1895 Barnard took a position at the University of Chicago, and was able to make wide use of the 40-inch refrac-

tory thick clouds of dust that obscure the light coming from stars located behind them.

His keen observational skills led Barnard to make many other conclusions about astronomical phenomena that were advanced for their time but which we now know to be correct. For example, during his observations of a bright comet that appeared in 1914, Barnard noticed that the brightness of each of the two tails depended upon whether the comet was studied visually (i.e., by viewing through a telescope) or photographically. This led him to the (correct) conclusion that different physical processes are responsible for the formation of the tails, although several decades would elapse before these processes could be adequately explained.

An active astronomer almost up to the very end of his life, one of Barnard's last contributions was the recovery of an expected returning comet in 1921. He passed away in 1923 at the age of 65.

Many of Barnard's discoveries are presently viewable on these warm July nights. Jupiter is currently visible high in our southwestern skies during the evening hours, and while Amalthea is beyond the range of most backyard telescopes, experienced amateur astronomers with modern imaging equipment should be able to detect it. With the summertime Milky Way presently being prominent in our evening skies many of Barnard's dark nebulae are visible, espe-

**"Barnard's Star, as this object is now known, turns out to be the second-closest star to our solar system ..."**

cially in the region around the center of our galaxy in Sagittarius. Barnard's Star is located in the constellation of Ophiuchus north of Scorpius, and can be detected with relatively small backyard telescopes.

Even one of Barnard's comets is currently making a visit. This is a comet he found in 1889, and which has an orbital period of slightly under 120 years. It was first picked up this time around last month by the LINEAR program in New Mexico, and passed 34 million miles from Earth last week. It is presently located in our evening sky, traveling northward through the constellation of Hercules, and can be viewed with small backyard telescopes. As it makes its passage through the inner solar system Barnard's comet reminds us again of the contributions to our knowledge made by this remarkable man who lived and made his mark a century ago.

Alan Hale is a professional astronomer who resides in Cloudcroft. He is presently raising funds for the Earthrise Project, an educational and humanitarian program described at <http://www.swisr.org/earthrise.html>.

**"The story is legendary in astronomical circles of how Barnard, who had married in 1881, was able to finance a new house for his bride by fortuitously discovering a new comet whenever the mortgage came due."**

to develop an interest in astronomy, and eventually purchased himself a small telescope. Within a few years he began to hunt for comets, and discovered his first comet in 1881.

During that time a wealthy New York financier, H.H. Warner, was offering a prize of \$200 for each new comet discovery (a lot of money in those days). Throughout the 1880s Barnard discovered several additional comets, and thus collected several of the Warner prizes. The story is legendary in astronomical circles of how Barnard, who had married in 1881, was able to finance a new house for his bride by fortuitously discovering a new comet whenever the mortgage came due.

His prowess as an astronomer started to become known to other astronomers of his era, and he was eventually awarded a fellowship to Vanderbilt University. After graduation he joined the staff at

tor at Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin (still the largest telescope of its kind in the world). He continued to make many additional discoveries while there, among these a rather dim star which has the largest "proper motion" (i.e., motion against the background stars) of any star known, the existence of which he reported in 1916. Barnard's Star, as this object is now known, turns out to be the second-closest star to our solar system (only the Alpha Centauri system is nearer), being located 6.0 light-years away.

While at Yerkes, Barnard continued his photographic surveys of the Milky Way, and became especially interested in the so-called "dark nebulae" where the numbers of stars are greatly diminished compared to surrounding regions. Barnard eventually produced a catalogue of such objects, which included over 360 entries. Through his studies Barnard determined that these are actu-



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## THIS WEEK

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**Golden Gears Car Club:** Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thursday at the VFW annex building. Cruise-Ins are on the last Saturday of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200

**Enchanted Quilters Guild:** Meets 7 - 9 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. 682-2312

**American Legion Riders Association, Chapter 8:** Meets every first Wednesday at American Legion Post 108, 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Ed Summerall, 430-4322

**Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo:** Meets on first and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. White Sands Blvd. 434-0923

**Humane Society of Otero County:** Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at Margo's Mexican Restaurant. 437-0157

**Chaparral Kennel Club:** 7 p.m. every first Wednesday at First National Bank annex. Promotes purebred dogs; conformation and obedience; dog shows and matches; and the rescue of purebred dogs. Joanne, 439-5510

## NEXT WEEK

Meetings Aug. 4 - 10

**Tularosa Basin Rockhounds:** Meets every second Tuesday at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Field trips every fourth Saturday, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377

**Experimental Aircraft Association:** Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tuesday in the pilot's lounge at Alamogordo-White Sands Regional Airport. Open to all persons interested in aviation and/or experimental aircraft including non-pilots.

**Alamogordo Mustang Club:** Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952

**Alamo Squares:** Dances at 7:30 p.m. every second and fourth Saturdays at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Washington Avenue and First Street. 437-1873, 682-2268 or 437-0136

**Search and Rescue:** Meets every second and fourth Thursdays at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813

**Downtown Lions Club:** Meets on second and fourth Mondays at Margo's Mexican Restaurant, 504 E. First St. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

**Integrated Instructional Services Department:** Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200

**Lacy Simms Middle School:** • Governing Council meeting is rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., at Lacy Simms Middle School, 2501 North Florida Ave., Alamogordo. For more information call 437-4011.

## EVERY WEEK

**Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club:** Meets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Maximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. The public is welcome. Jeanette or Chuck, 434-6296

**Alamogordo Noon Kiwanis:** Meets at Margo's Mexican Restaurant every Wednesday, except the fifth. 434-6417

**Alamogordo Public Library Foundation:** Raises money and awareness for Alamogordo Public Library, with the long term goal of a new public library building in Alamogordo. Flori, 437-6616 or Allen 434-2349

**American Cancer Society Quality of Life Center and Gift Closet:** 3 - 5 p.m. every Tuesday at Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center Conference Center. "Look Good ... Feel Better" sessions are available with reservations. Vivian Smith, 434-5874 or Lillie Lewis, 439-8409

**Aluminum Can Collection at the Alamogordo Public Library:** yellow dumpsters on Ninth Street. Flori McElderry, 437-6616

**Atomic Veterans:** Members of Joint Task Force 8 (JTF8) are seeking veterans for a reunion. Air Force, Navy and Army, civilians from Los Alamos and Sandia Labs, and contractors Holmes and Narver. Harold Davis, 437-2104, Davis1@netmdc.com or Michael Shinabery 437-7120, mshinabery@alamogordonews.com

**Big Brothers Big Sisters:** Accepting applications for children ages 6 - 17 and volunteers 18 years or older. 434-3388

**Bingo:** 7 p.m. every Monday at the Elks Lodge, 2290 Hamilton Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. \$1,000 Jackpot. Free coffee. 437-1897

**Bingo:** 7 p.m. Wed.-Fri. and Sun., 2 p.m. Sat. at the VFW, 700 U.S. 70 West. Age 10 and over welcome with an adult. 437-0770

**Calvary Baptist Clothes Closet:** Open 2 - 4 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., 1200 Indian Wells Rd. All clothing is offered free of charge. Donations of clean, wearable clothing accepted. 437-0110

**Child Health Care:** No or low cost for children under 19. Apply at the Otero County Public Health Office. 437-9340, 437-9899, or 437-9093

**Christian Self-Employed Business Club:** Breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on Fridays. Any self-employed person and a guest are welcome to attend. Paul Collins, 437-8257

**Come Out and Dance:** 6 - 8 p.m. every Tuesday, June 6 - Aug. 22 at the Boys and Girls Club. Free program teaches Tango, Cha-Cha, Swing, Salsa, and Country & Western. 437-2460 or walkotero@gwest.net

**Crochet Guild of America:** The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels of crocheters. Meets 6:15 - 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 3001 N. Florida Ave. 437-3832

**Desert Basin Toastmasters:** Meets 6 - 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the CAPPED Offices at 907 New York Ave. 437-1899

**ESL:** English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. \$15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association. 437-9987

**Father Hay Thrift Store:** Donations accepted, 711 New York Ave. Proceeds benefit Father Hay Catholic School. 434-5450

**Free Blood Pressure Screening:** 9 a.m. - noon Mon., Wed., and Fri. at the Red Cross office, 700 E. First St., No. 765. 437-4421

**Girl Scouts:** Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921

**H.E.L.P. Head Start:** Accepting applications for pre-school children with or without disabilities. Free meals. Alamogordo Center: Maria Gallegos, 434-6313; La Luz Center: Martina Travis, 437-4485; Tularosa Center: Annette Chavez, 585-4818.

**Historic Vehicle Association of Alamogordo:** Anyone with an interest in old cars is welcome to join. Ownerships of a vintage auto not necessary. John Douglas, 437-5318 or Gale Ortiz, 434-5242

**HIBAC:** Counselors are available in the Nutrition Office at the Alamo Senior Center, 9 a.m. - noon, Mon. & Wed. to assist with supplemental insurance for Medicare.

**Habitat for Humanity Home Improvement Outlet:** Open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. every Wed. - Sat., 1109 10th St. New and used discounted home improvement materials. Donations welcome. 437-0160

**Low Income Housing:** Applications are accepted 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at the Alamogordo Housing Authority, located at 104 Amigo Ave. Laura, 437-5621 ext. 11

**Meditation Group:** Every Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St., Alamogordo. Music-guided meditation. 443-1075

**New Horizon Band:** Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281

**New Life Group of Narcotics Anonymous:** 6 p.m. Sun.; 8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.; 5:30 p.m. Fri. at the First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St., Alamogordo.

**Open Mic Nite:** 8 - 10 p.m. every Friday at The Olive Branch, 123 White

## Special Announcements

► The Alamogordo Public Library Foundation is accepting donations of books, videos, DVDs, music tapes and CDs to be sold this fall to help raise funds for a new library. Donations are welcome at the Library's Circulation Desk. To have donations picked up, call Joyce 439-0266 or Fran 434-3470.

► Otero Practical Shooting Association meets at 8:30 a.m.

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Sands Blvd. Bring a guitar, jokes, poetry. Tom, 443-8151

**Salvation Army Social Services:** Open 10 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m. Tues. Wed., Thurs.; 10 a.m. - noon Fri. 443-0845

**Salvation Army Thrift Store:** Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. 443-0845

**Seniors Ping Pong:** 8 - 11 a.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. at Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico Ave. Monty, 437-1601

**Singles of Otero County:** Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. 18 & over welcome. 437-4035

**St. John's Community Kitchen:** Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 437-3891

**White Sands Dart Association:** Double team tournaments 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Fraternal Order of Eagle's Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Chris and Cathy Smith, 443-1746

**Yoga for Seniors:** 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Tues. and Thurs. at First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Oregon Avenue. 437-0559

**Zia Thrift Store:** Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 816 E. Ninth St., across from the N.M. Department of Labor Mon. - Sat. Proceeds support the programs at Zia Therapy Center for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Donations appreciated. Fridays are Military Discount Day. 437-0144

**Zia Transportation Services:** For work, work-related activities, education, training, and child-care. 437-4222

**ZTrans:** Public transportation for \$1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamogosa, Tularosa and Mescalero. 439-4971

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Sara Gruen, Algonquin, \$23.95, 1565124995
2. Pegasus Descending  
James Lee Burke, S&S, \$26, 0743277724
3. Phantom  
Terry Goodkind, Tor, \$29.95, 0765305240
4. Twelve Sharp  
Janet Evanovich, St. Martin's, \$26.95,  
0312349483
5. Suite Francaise  
Irene Nemirovsky, Knopf, \$25, 1400044731

## HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. Marley & Me  
John Grogan, Morrow, \$21.95, 0060817089
2. The One Percent Doctrine  
Ron Suskind, S&S, \$27, 0743271092
3. Conservatives Without Conscience  
John Dean, Viking Books, \$25.95, 0670037745
4. The Omnivore's Dilemma  
Michael Pollan, Penguin Press, \$26.95,  
1594200823
5. Freakonomics  
Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner, Morrow,  
\$25.95, 006073132X

## PAPERBACK FICTION

1. **The Memory Keeper's Daughter**  
Kim Edwards, Penguin, \$14, 0143037145
2. **Snow Flower and the Secret Fan**  
Lisa See, Random House, \$13.95, 0812968069
3. **The Kite Runner**  
Khaled Hosseini, Riverhead, \$14, 1594480001
4. **History of Love**  
Nicole Krauss, Norton, \$13.95, 0393328627
5. **March**  
Geraldine Brooks, Penguin, \$14, 0143036661

## PAPERBACK NONFICTION

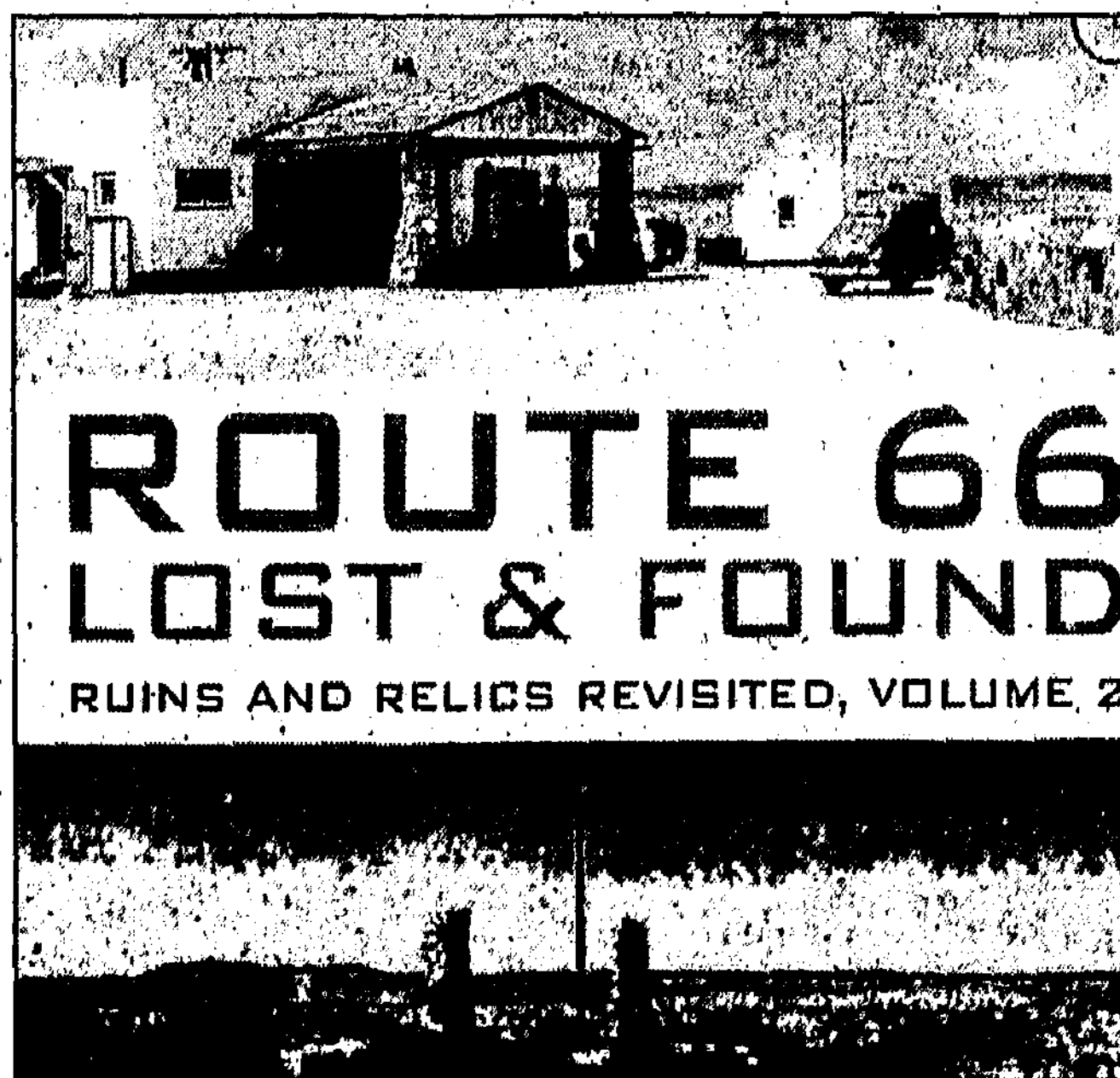
1. An Inconvenient Truth  
Al Gore, Rodale, \$21.95, 1594865671
2. The Glass Castle  
Jeannette Walls, Scribner, \$14, 074324754X
3. 1776  
David McCullough, S&S, \$18, 0743226720
4. The Places in Between  
Rory Stewart, Harvest Books, \$14, 0156031566
5. The Devil in the White City  
Erik Larson, Vintage, \$14.95, 0375725601

BY CAROLYN SCHRADER  
FOR VAMONOS

*Route 66 Lost & Found: Ruins and Relics Revisited, Volume 2* will take you on a nostalgic trip down the Mother Road. It may even inspire you to take the journey yourself. The book showcases the ruins, the relics and the rebirths along the major highway of the 1930s and 1940s.

Motor courts, main streets, filling stations, and diners are all represented in this new book featuring dozens of lost-and-found sites. More than 70 locations along the Mother Road's 2,297 miles are highlighted, showing them during their heyday as seen in black and white photographs taken from period postcards. Creating dynamic juxtapositions are the photographs the author took of each site as it appears today. These locales extend from Illinois, through Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona before the road's termination in California.

The book also provides a window into how our landscape evolves – significantly in some places, not much in others. As segments of the highway faded into memory or have been bypassed by superhighways in many places, many of the establishments that sprouted up along the route through eight states to meet the needs of weary travelers have become ruins or relics. Other sites have



***Route 66 Lost  
and Found:  
Ruins and Relics  
Revisited, Vol 2***  
by Russell A. Olsen  
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0760326231  
Hardcover \$29.95

been refurbished into a blend of historical architecture with new purpose. A few even morphed into an unexpected new life – for example: Bourbon Lodge, Bourbon, Mo. A former lodge including cabins and a café, it is now a private residence. Jones Motor Company, Albuquerque, is now a brewpub. Both retain the period architecture that is so recognizable of the era.

Each photograph is accompanied by a detailed narrative tracing the locale's history, as well as a map identifying its location along the route. Author Russell Olsen has thoroughly researched the specific sites featured and provides a synopsis of each. The combination of text and photos makes this book more

than a pretty coffee table book. Route 66 aficionados will want to add this descriptive tome to their collections.

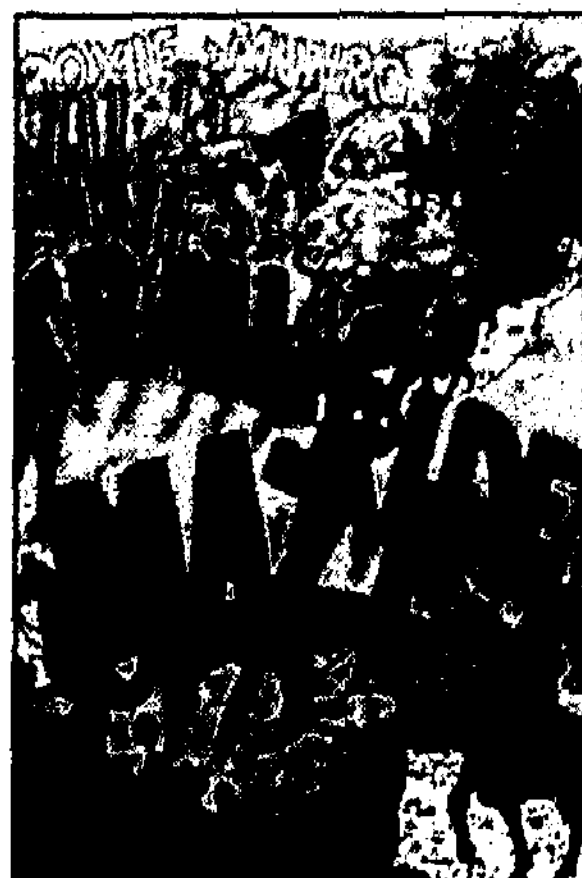
Olsen loves Route 66 – then and now. His first volume of *Route 66 Lost & Found* was published in 2004. He began photographing the “now” pictures in 1995 and added to his collection on annual trips down the Mother Road. He collects vintage postcards showcasing the establishments in their heyday. His work can be viewed at [www.route66-lostandfound.com](http://www.route66-lostandfound.com).

*Carolyn Schrader and her husband, Bill Martin, own Southwest Book Roundup, a bookstore in Capitán. Schrader may be contacted at 354-1045 or at [swbr@zianet.com](mailto:swbr@zianet.com).*

# How the West was 'mazed'

If a child you know enjoys hidden pictures and mazes, this children's book is a perfect gift to challenge their skills. *Wild West Trail Ride Maze* includes 13 mazes, each with a Western theme, cowboys on the trail. Charlie the cook, Cloud the white horse and a coyote appear as well. Author Munro cleverly disguises a letter of the alphabet in each picture along with a word that begins with that letter. Vivid colors and intense attention to detail make each page fun.

*Wild West Trail Ride*  
Maze provides a child with multiple dimensions of play – there is no text in this book, but rather tales told by pictures. A viewer can search for river fords – there is at least one in every maze



– or trace the alphabet through the pages. Each maze is located in a different Western environment – canyon, prairie, mountains – or features a different locale such as headquarters or a rodeo. An imaginative child will have hours of fun.

What makes Roxie Munro's book so enjoyable is the combination of objects and her colorful art. Munro is an award-winning illustrator and author, with more than 25 books published, including her other

**Wild West Trail  
Ride Maze**  
by Roxie Munro  
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Western-themed children's book *Ranch*. Her art has appeared on *The New Yorker* cover 14 times and her paintings hang in Carnegie Hall, private collections, and museums around the country.

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## THIS WEEK

### Meetings July 28 - Aug. 5

**Meditation Group** meets every first Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Ln., Alto. Sitting and walking meditation led by Jim Blackburn of Village Wellness. 257-9994.

**Alto Women's Association:** 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting, every first Tuesday.

**Leads for Lincoln**, a new organization that promotes businesses throughout the area, first and third Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 at Comfort Inn. Accepting new members. Mark Jones, 937-1897

**Lincoln County Adult Singles:** Meets every first and third Thursdays at various locations. Other meeting or event times will vary during the month. Darrell, 354-2635 or Sharon, 585-8535 or [www.highcountryeng.com/LCASC](http://www.highcountryeng.com/LCASC)

**Ruidoso Book Review/Discussion Group:** Meets at 10 a.m. every first Wednesday at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107

Kansas City Road. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Sierra Blanca Swingers:** 7:30 p.m. every first and third Thursdays at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and mainstream square dancing; 336-4808

**Altrusa Club:** 7 p.m. every first Tuesday for program; Noon every third Tuesday for lunch; Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail; Beth, 258-4244

**B.P.O. Elks No. 2086:** 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; 257-2607

**Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary:** 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Hwy. 70; 378-8099 or 378-8316

**Democratic Party of Lincoln County:** 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at K-Bob's, Highway 70 West; Joyce, 336-4501

**Republican Party of Lincoln County:** 6 p.m. every first Thursday at Weber's Grill; 336-4490

## NEXT WEEK

### Meetings Aug. 4 - 10

**Community Connections Network Lunch:** Every second Thursday at Alto Country Club Restaurant to network and discuss upcoming local projects and events. Monthly guest speakers. Barbara, 336-7777

**Hands-On Healing Day and "Get Touched":** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. every second Saturday at High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Ln., Alto. Experience various energy workers and their modalities. Info: 336-7777

**Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT):** Council meets at 1 p.m. every second Monday. Meetings are open to the public; Charlotte Rowe, [hcro@zianet.com](mailto:hcro@zianet.com)

**Photographic Society of Lincoln County:** 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the meeting room at the Texas/New Mexico Power Company on north

Mechem; 258-4003

**Boy Scouts of America, Troop 59:** 6 p.m. every second and fourth Monday, Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount; 378-4880

**B.P.O. Does:** Noon, second and fourth Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70.

**Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club:** 1:30 p.m. every second Wednesday Sept. - May in the Woman's Club Building, 116 Evergreen Road behind Ruidoso Office Supply; Game day: 11:45 a.m. Monday, potluck lunch followed by bridge and other games. 257-7936

**VFW Post 7072 and Auxiliary, Jerome Don Klein Post and its women's auxiliary:** 6 p.m. in the winter and at 7 p.m. in the summer; every second Monday at American Legion Hall, Hwy. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 257-5796

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Saturday, July 29, for a Steel Challenger Match, any handgun, at Sidney Paul Gordon Shooting Range, Rockliffe Road, just north of La Luz. For more information call 443-9006.

**Senior Olympics** will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Senior Center. For more information call 439-4150, extension 29.

**Golden Gears Cruise-In** will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Sonic on the north end of town on

U.S. Highway 70. For more information call Jack at 434-0200.

**The American Armed Forces Museum Inc.** will hold its monthly meeting and no-host dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Maximino's Restaurant. For more information, call 437-3705.

**The Humane Society of Otero County, Inc.** will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Compass Rose, located at 2203 E. First Street. New members welcome. For more information call 437-0157.

**The Lincoln County Democratic Party** has a new office in Ruidoso at 613 Sudderth Dr., Room 10. Present office hours are 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Saturday, with evening hours 5 - 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Location is wheelchair accessible. Call 505-630-5237 for more information.

**Weed Warriors** is giving away a dinner for two at Farley's Restaurant. For each week that you donate two hours of work, your name goes in the drawing. Call Carolyn Felder, 258-1347.

## EVERY WEEK

**AARP Driver Safety Program** for age 50 and over now offered in Ruidoso. Max Robertson, 258-3862

**Al-Anon:** Meets at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday and 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 613 Sudderth, Suite H, Ruidoso; 257-9397

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** 7:30 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m. daily at 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 257-9397

**Alcoholics Anonymous Women's open meeting:** 6:30 p.m. every Monday at 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 378-8391

**Alto P.E.O. Group:** 11 a.m. on June 23, July 28, Aug. 25 and Sept. 22; 336-4490 or 258-3896

**Angus Wood Carvers:** 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, Highway 48 and Highway 37 junction; 336-9161

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lincoln County:** 1096 Mechem, Suite 201, Lincoln Tower; 258-4185

**Capitan Farmers' Market** each Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., 115 Smokey Bear Blvd. (across from the Smokey Bear Historical Park). Diane, 653-4678

**Capitan Smokey Bear Lions Club:** 5 p.m. every Thursday at Capitan Village Hall. Kitty or Bob Callender, 258-1345

**Children's TeamKids Discipleship Program:** 6 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays (Sept.-May), First Baptist Church, 270 Country Club Dr. For children age 4 to 6th grade; 257-2081 or [www.fbcruaidoso.com](http://www.fbcruaidoso.com)

**Charity Fish Fry:** Sponsored by BPOE #2086, doors open at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge on Highway 70 West; Ruth Ann, 257-2607 or 257-6142

**Duplicate Bridge Club:** 1 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday, plus a 299ers game 1 p.m. Mondays; Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 257-7411 or 257-6188

**Kiwanis:** Tuesdays at noon at K-Bobs; Todd, 257-4033

**Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous:** Meets 7 p.m. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. at the Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Hwy. 70 East.

**Optimist Club (Friends of Youth):** Noon every Wednesday at K-Bob's Steakhouse. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

**Monday Night Yoga** with Sawyer Ward, Iyengar teacher since 1982, 6-7 p.m. in the Yurt at High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Ln., Alto. For beginners. Sawyer, 258-3399 or [www.sawyerward.com](http://www.sawyerward.com).

**Party Bridge Group:** 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808

**Prepared Childbirth Classes:** Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, at the Lincoln County Medical Center's conference room. Six classes per session with qualified, certified instructors; 257-7381 (ask for OB dept.)

**Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club:** Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365

**Rotary International, Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Club:** 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club. During the school year, meetings every first Tuesday are at the Teepee Lounge at Ruidoso High School. Barbara, 258-5445, Phillis, 257-5555 or Greg, 257-1255

**Ruidoso Evening Lions:** Tuesdays

at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook; Bill Speegle, 378-4151

**Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club:** Meets at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday for lunch and a short meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club; 257-0363

**Senior Line Dancing:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center; 378-4659

**Stretch & Tone Class:** For men and women of all ages, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, 501 Sudderth; RSVP Terry Franklin, 257-4565

**Tai Chi Chuan** classes 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturdays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Taught by Jim Blackburn of Village Wellness, 257-9994, at High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Ln., Alto. [www.highmesahealing.com](http://www.highmesahealing.com).

**Thursday Bridge:** 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows

**Trail Snails Hiking Club:** Mondays, 8:30 a.m. May - Nov. Hike Lincoln County's scenic trails; 630-8614 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Weight Watchers:** 9:30 a.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Monday at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd.; Marcia, 258-8879

**Wednesday Weed Warriors:** Help wage war against the spread noxious weeds. 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at intersection of Hull Road and Warrior Drive. Carolyn Felder, 258-1347, [carifelder@valor-net.com](mailto:carifelder@valor-net.com), through August.

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## ART OPENINGS

### Art After Hours

By arrangement with the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts, Art After Hours showcases four galleries July 14: Piñon Pottery, Hwy. 70, 3 mi. east of Wal-Mart; Classic Bronze, 610 E. Hwy. 70; DJ's Jewelry, 618 Carrizo Canyon Rd.; and J Mauritsen Studio, 624 Carrizo Canyon Rd. Open house at all galleries is 5-8 p.m. with refreshments and opportunities to meet the artists and see new / featured work. Info: 257-7272

### Imagine That! Artful Living

Imagine That! Artful Living gallery features Sherry Witt for Art After Hours, 5-8 p.m. Friday, July 28. (see story on page 2). The gallery is located at 1803 Sudderth Dr. Info: 630-0444 or [www.imagethatartfulliving.com](http://www.imagethatartfulliving.com)

### McGary: New Works

Saturday, July 29, Expressions in Bronze Gallery in Ruidoso will host an artist's reception with world-renowned bronze sculptor Dave McGary from 6-8 p.m. at 2002 Sudderth Dr. McGary will be premiering his latest bronze masterworks, "The Gatekeeper" and "The Honor Dress," and two new artifacts, "Wyoming" and "Traditions." Info: 257-3790, 800-687-3424 or [www.davemcgary.com](http://www.davemcgary.com).

### Art in Public Places

A program of the Ruidoso Regional



PAMELA CROMWELL/STAFF

*Bronze sculptor Dave McGary is known for the intricate details of his work. Artists such as Susan Hale, above, apply paint and patinas to finish McGary bronzes at the Ruidoso studio, Expressions in Bronze. Meet Dave McGary and get a first look at new work during a reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday.*

Council for the Arts, Art in Public Places features fabric pictures by Diane-Thorgeson and hand-crafted semi-precious jewelry by Cleofe Harper at the Ruidoso Library during August. The library is located at 107 Kansas

City Rd. The public is invited you to a reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

### Margo Kirby

A reception for the artist will be from

7 - 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the Eagle Ranch Art Gallery to open the show for August. Vibrant colors in mixed media combined with an upscale twist on traditional punched tin design. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Call 434-0035 to learn when the artist will be on site.

### Artist in Residence Open Studio

Gallery 408 & The Studios on Twelfth Street present their first Artist in Residence, German artist Julia Kalkbrenner. Meet the artist during an open studio reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at 408 12th St. in Carrizozo. Info: 648-2598

### Alto Artists Studio Tour

A self-guided tour Aug. 5-6 to six beautiful homes in Alto, hosting 17 artists accomplished in a variety of mediums, including wood turning, painting, doll-making, jewelry and pottery. Brochure maps at Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce and many locations around town, or see [www.altoartists.com](http://www.altoartists.com).

### "Cowboys & Indians"

A special showing of work by Teri Sodd, Tim Cox (Western artist from Bloomfield, N.M.) and Gordon Snidow at Mountain Arts Gallery, 2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso. Artists reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25. Enjoy refreshments and meet the artists. Preview their work at [www.mountainartsgallery.com](http://www.mountainartsgallery.com).

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# COWBOYS & INDIANS

## Artist Reception

Teri Sodd • Tim Cox  
Gordon Snidow

August 25th, 2006  
6 - 8 pm

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Ruidoso, NM  
(505) 257-0775  
[www.mountainartsgallery.com](http://www.mountainartsgallery.com)



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## ART EXHIBITS

### Jacqueline Kastor

Kastor's new painting, "Sierra Blanca from Monjeau" is the highlight of her exhibit at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce for July and August. Kastor's main influences come from the French impressionists as the early Taos artists. The Chamber of Commerce is located at 720 Sudderth Dr. Info: 257-7395.

### Judy Woods

Judy Woods, a local artist, is featured for July at the New Mexico State University at Alamogordo Townsend Library, 2400 N. Scenic Dr. Info: Lois, 439-3820

### Father McCown

An interesting and well known professional in the Alamogordo community is the selected artist for Eagle Ranch Gallery the month of July. Father Robert McCown, the associate pastor of St. Jude Mission in Alamogordo has studied the arts extensively in Europe. Eagle Ranch gallery is located at 7288 Hwy 54/70, midway between Alamogordo and Tularosa. Info: 434-0035

### Alto Artists

Show July 7-28 at Ruidoso Village Hall (313 Cree Meadows Dr.) and Ruidoso Public Library (107 Kansas City Rd.) featuring examples of work by artists participating

in this year's Alto Artists Studio Tour to take place Aug. 5-6. Info: 653-4219

### Mary Jo Smith

Smith is this month's featured artist at Capitan Public Library, 101 E. 2nd St. She has explored many types of artwork, including wood carving, mosaic, quilting and painting. Her paintings are on display at the library. Info: 354-3035

### Ava Maurer

Pat Beatty Gallery, 908 New York Ave., presents "A Southern Route," featuring oils, watercolors, and ink drawings by Ava Maurer. Info: 439-0188

### Kathy Hauge

Paintings by Kathy Hauge will be featured through July at Coffee & More in the Tularosa Dry Goods Building in historic downtown Tularosa. Info: 585-457.

### Copeland

Copeland's Frame Shop and Gallery, 622 9th St. (corner of 9th and Texas). Featuring artwork by Michael Copeland, Chris Turri, and Kelley Quarles, and an ongoing exhibit of student artwork. Info: 442-9594.

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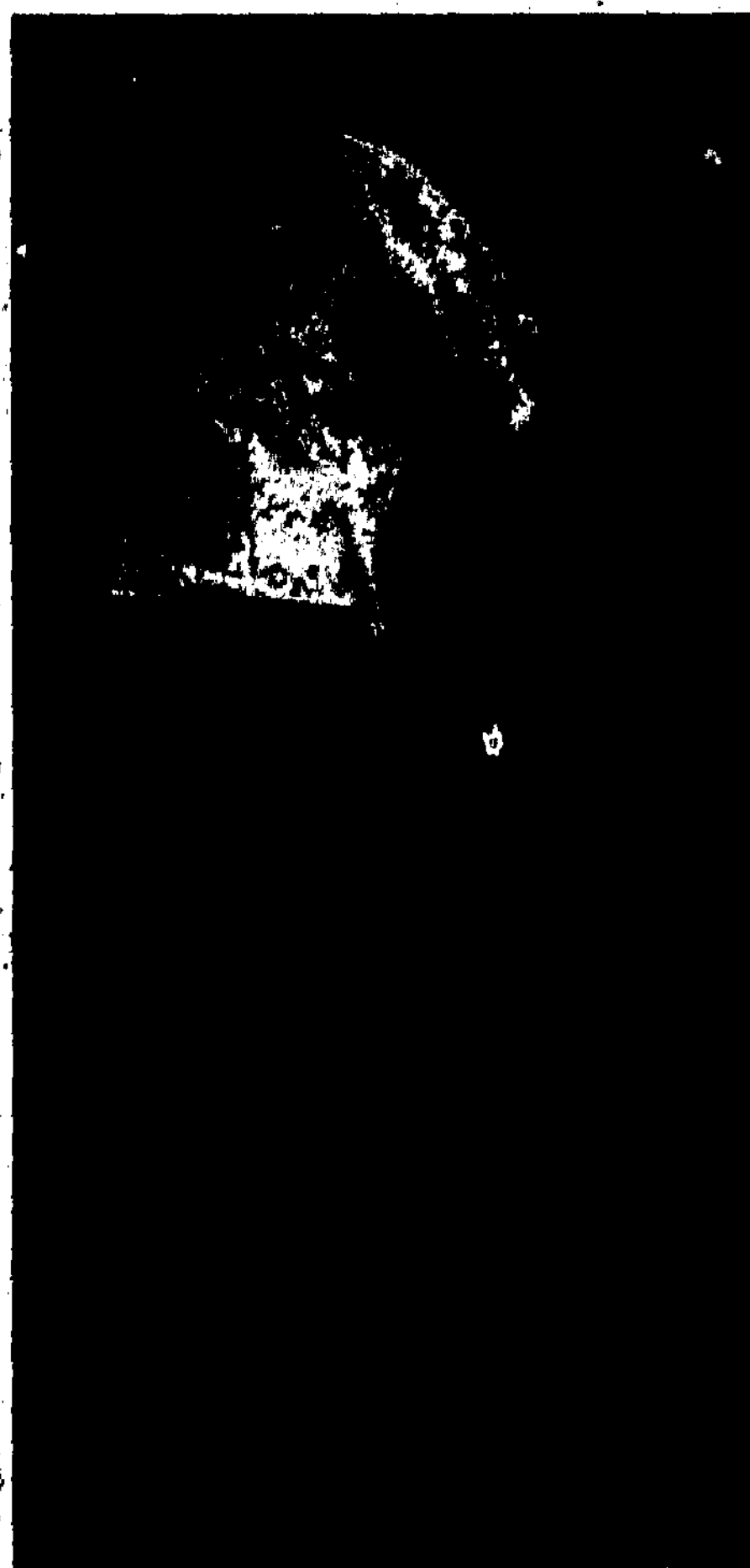
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# Artist in action

BY MARY ELLEN KEITH  
FOR VAMONOS

When Bryan Yancey, head of the Pro-Tec Division of New Mexico State University - Alamogordo, drove up the mountain to talk to the Cloudcroft Art Society, he carried a heavy load - 75 pounds of damp clay.



When he left, he carried away a ceramic sculpture, a portrait of a woman with wavy hair, which only needed finishing touches and firing to become a museum-worthy *objet d'arte*.

In the intervening hour, he had jumped on the clay, flattened it with a board as if he were skateboarding, and carved out a woman's abstract features with an ice pick as if he were Picasso going tactile.

A ceramic sculptor of national reputation, Yancey has just returned from the First Biennial Contemporary Clay '06 Exhibit in Grand Junction, Colo., where he exhibited, juried, and presented a workshop. His work is in galleries and museums, including The Fred Marer collection housed at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

Yancey holds a master of fine arts degree, though he entered the study of art only as a college student. At one point in his graduate college career, he was sculpting from one to two tons of clay per month. Abstract sculptures from those college days are included in museum and private collections.

In addition to his teaching duties at NMSU-A, as division head, he supervises some 50 professors in the "professional-technical" division of the college, including fine arts, nursing, legal studies, fire fighting, and others. He has been with NMSU-A for two years.

Mary Ellen Keith is vice president of the Cloudcroft Art Society.



MARY ELLEN KEITH

Art professor Bryan Yancey demonstrates his clay sculpting technique.



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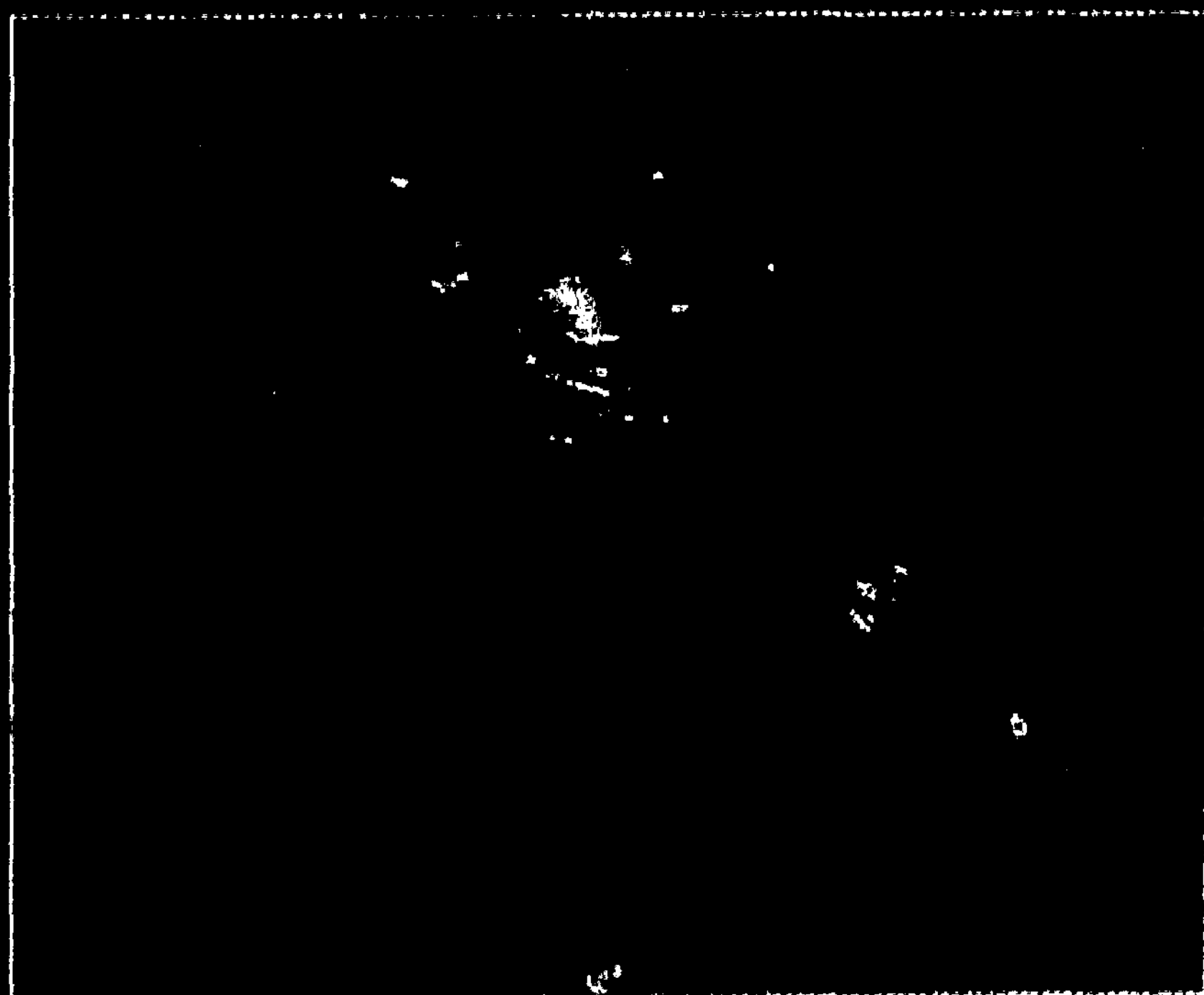
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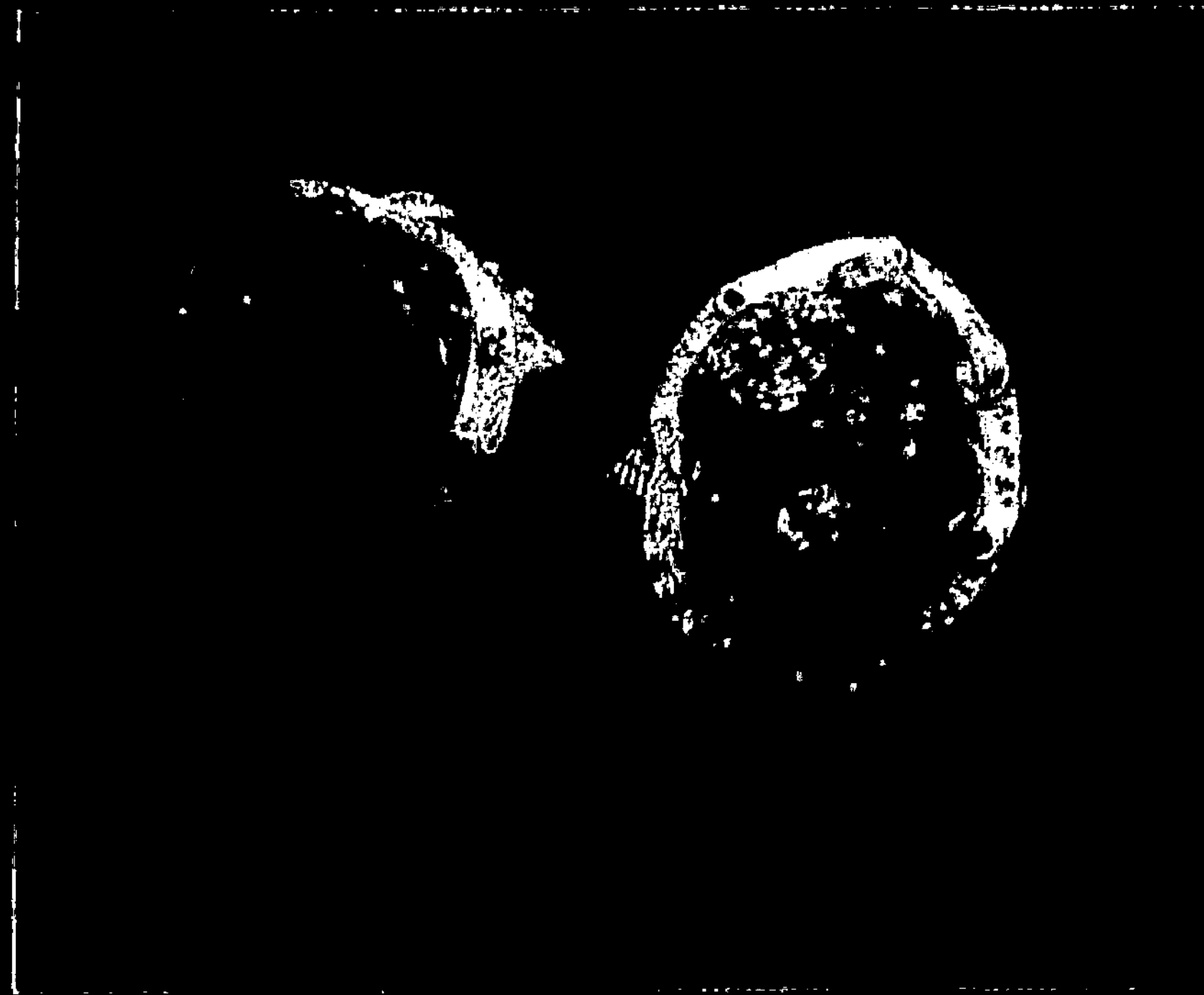
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COURTESY MARVIN SMITH

*Vessel sinks by Alan Miner add character and beauty to any bathroom.*

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During Art After Hours, check out Miner's vessel sinks as featured in the home of Lisa Bartley.

### White Mountain Pottery

White Mountain Pottery, owned and operated by pottery Tim Wierwille, is featuring renowned Dallas potter, Michael Obranovich for Art After Hours. His artist statement is as follows: Historically, clay has been used for function, ceremony and decoration. Clay is a composition created from millions of years of geologic evolution. My work embodies these natural elements and

occurrences. Pieces are designed to be aesthetically pleasing and functional, whether in the kitchen or bringing life to space. All utilitarian work is fired in a kiln or furnace to 2300 degrees, making pieces oven-proof, microwave and dishwasher safe and are non-toxic. The glazes express the feel of the Southwest. Obranovich pottery has been designed and used for department stores such as Macys and Nieman-Marcus, restaurants such as The Hard Rock Cafe, Food Network, Chef Michael Chirrello's Napastyle catalogue, and museums such as the O'Keefe Museum in Santa Fe and the Trammel Crow Asian Art Museum in Dallas. Obranovich Pottery is also in private collections throughout the United States and Canada." White Mountain Pottery is located at 2326 Sudderth.

### Many Moons

Many Moons Jewelry and Art Gallery, located in Time Square at 2501 Sudderth Dr., features the work of Don and Gloria Zeitelhack. Together Don and Gloria create a complete selection of original jewelry and, for the first time, amazing one-of-a-kind shell landscapes to be enjoyed as framed, fine "wall art." Gloria's shell landscapes – mountains,



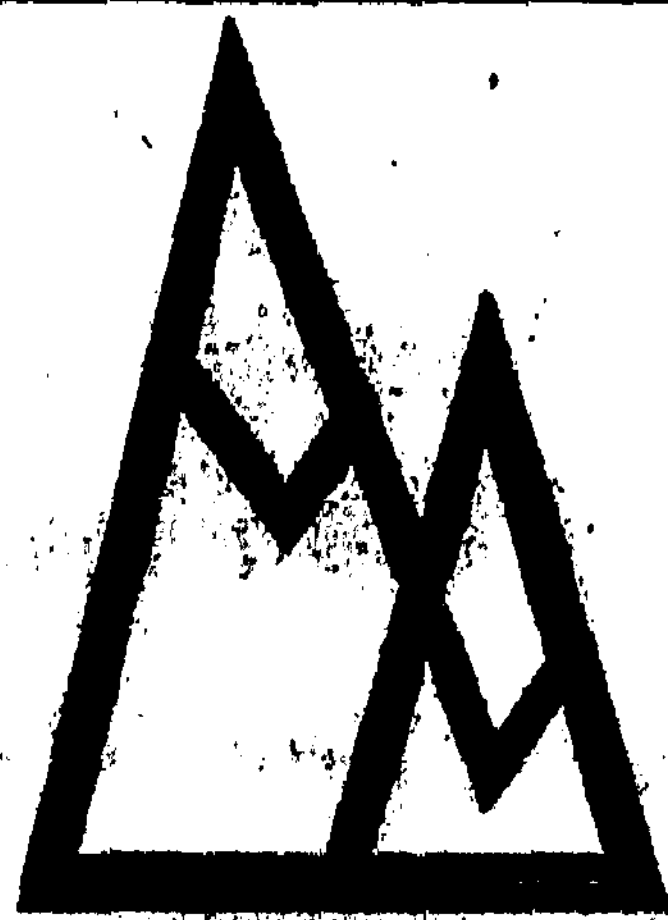
COURTESY

*Using a technique of her own invention, Gloria Zeitelhack makes landscapes with inlaid mother of pearl.*

canyons, sunsets and sunrises – all glow with rainbow-filled skies. Gloria received a U.S. Visual Arts Technique Copyright for inventing her technique for using the mother of pearl shell. It took 20 years to perfect this invention, she said, and her designs have won numerous awards locally, nationally and internationally.

Don hand-sculpts his original Burst design series with each design having a special meaning and dedication. He works in gold, sterling and bronze. He also hand-sculpts each frame for Gloria's inlaid landscapes. Many Moons Gallery also features work by two other self-taught artists: paintings with hidden images by Lori Salisbury, and bone-and-feather jewelry, hand-carved painted and signed by Silver Hawk.

Art After Hours is a program of the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts. Call the council at 257-7272 for more information.



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**Art and Artifact** • 107 S. Lincoln • Capitán • 354-2316

**Earthly Greens & Ran La Roca Glass** • Lincoln, NM • April 1 - Oct. 31, 10-5, 7 Days • Nov. 1 - March 31, By Appointment • 800-386-7258 • Fine art fused glass "paintings"

**Benson Fine Art** • Off Hwy. 70 • San Patricio • 653-4081

**Fruit of the Trees Gallery** • Hwy 380 in Lincoln • 653-4699

**Gallery 408** • 408 12th Street • Carrizozo • 505-648-2598 • Oils, photography, ceramics, collage, jewelry, pottery, baskets, etc. Special artist showings and musical events in their sculpture garden.

**Georgia Stacy, Artist** • Studio located on Nogal Canyon Road, in Nogal, NM • 505-354-4206 • Wood sculpture, doors, and home interior furnishings.

**Grizzly's Bears** • 2804 Sudderth • 257-3542 • Bears carved from tree trunks by

chainsaw and other power tools.

**Hondo Iris Farm and Gallery** • Hwy 70, MM 284 • Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 10-6 • (505) 653-4723

**Hondo Iris Farm Annex** • Hwy 70 MM 286 • 653-4062

**Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery** • Off Hwy. 70 • San Patricio • 800-658-6912 • 653-4331

**James Mack Studio** • 400 12th St. • Carrizozo • 648-5203

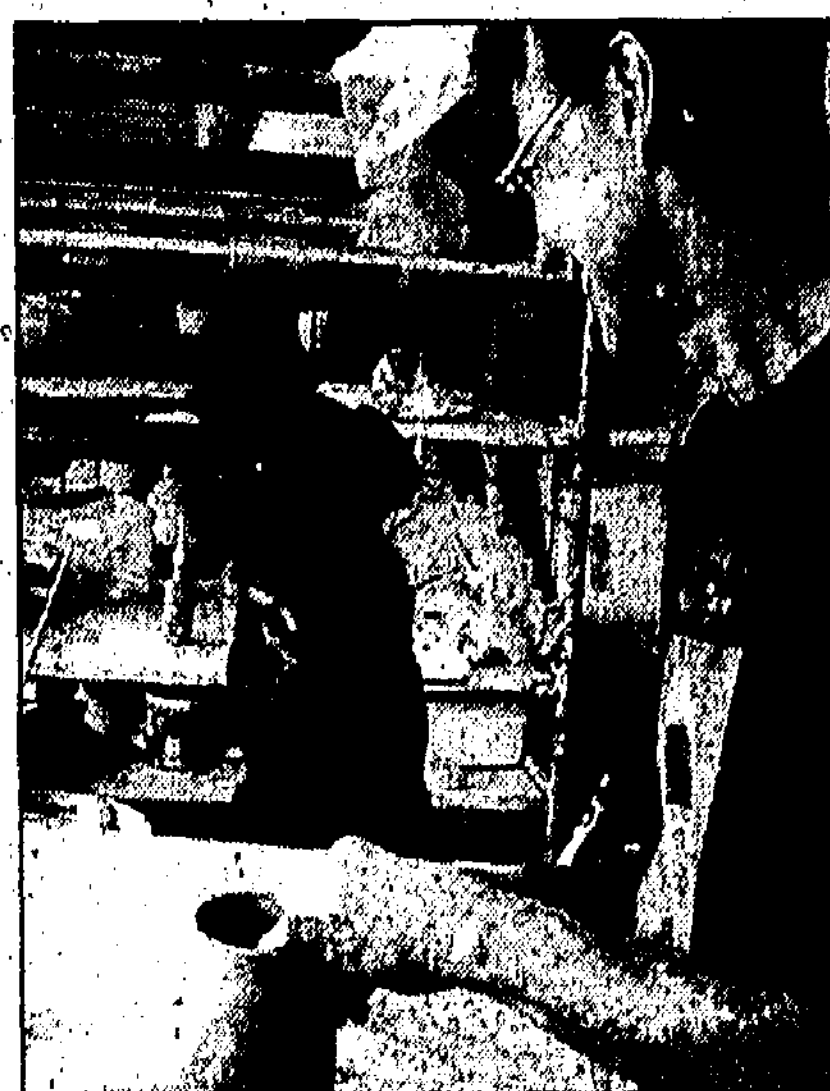
**Moondance Gallery** • Central White Oaks • 648-2319 • Hand-crafted furniture, jewelry, traditional tinwork, Southwest artifacts.

**White Oaks Pottery** • 4 mi. NE of White Oak Township • Ivy Heymann • 648-2985 • Open 10 am - 5 pm, Closed on Thursday

**ZW's Gallery** • Hwy 38 W, MM 4.75 (the road to Nogal) • 354-4263

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**California Colors Art Gallery** • 201 Country Club Dr. • 257-1964

**The Camel House** • 1690 Hwy 70 East • Ruidoso Downs • 378-7065 • Prints, framing.

**Classic Bronze Foundry** • 610 E. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1417 • Open M-F, 7:30-4 • Sculptures by Lincoln Fox, Sandy Scott, Angela Mia de la Vega. Paintings by members of Western Artists of America.

**The Collective Arts Gallery** • 524 Sudderth Dr. • 257-2472 • Multiple artists in a co-op style gallery.

**DJ's Jewelry** • 618 Carrizo Canyon • 630-1514 • Hand-crafted silver and semi-precious stones, Southwest style.

**Earth & Stone** • 2117 Sudderth • 257-2768 • Pottery by Alan Miner. Thrown vessels, tableware, vessel sinks, platters, sculpted pieces. Watch the artist at work.

**El Presidio Gallery** • 1206 Mechem Dr. • 258-2225 • Fine art gallery representing original work by top painters, sculptors and mixed-media artists of the Southwest.

**Galleria West** • 2538 Sudderth • 257-4560 • Fine art, gifts, artisan jewelry, knives, fetishes.

**GD Garrett Fine Art** • 2306 Sudderth • 257-7695 • Studio and gallery of wildlife painter Gary Garrett.

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**McGary's Studio / Expressions in Bronze Gallery** • 2002 Sudderth • 10 am - 5 pm, Monday - Saturday • 257-1000 • Gallery and finishing studio for world-renown bronze artist famous for Native American figures.

**Mountain Arts Gallery** • 2530 Sudderth • 257-9748 • Southwest art, prints & originals, pottery, custom framing. Resident artist: Teri Sodd.

**Picture This Gallery** • 2621 Sudderth • 630-0003 • Prints and framing.

**Piñon Pottery** • 3 miles east of Wal-Mart on Hwy 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-4270 • (800) 378-4275 • Studio & gallery of Vicki Conley, also shows work by other locals. Thrown pottery and sculpted ceramic for architectural accents.

**RRCA Art Center & Gallery** • 1712 Sudderth • 257-7272 • Home of the Ruidoso Regional Arts Council, displaying original works by artists based in Lincoln County and Mescalero. • Open daily 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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**Jordan T. Gallery** • Located one mile west of Ruidoso on Carrizo Canyon Road. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. - Sun. • Mescalero Apache Arts including sculptures, paintings, drawings, beadwork and carvings. • 800-545-9011 • www.innofthemountainngods.com

**N'de Fine Arts Gallery** • U.S. Hwy 70 (milemarker 244.2) • 464-2114 • Featuring: Apache fine arts including paintings in oil and acrylics.

**Stronghold Gallery** • 464-7777 • Gift shop and art gallery inside the Inn of the Mountain Gods, featuring paintings, sculpture and other work by Mescalero artists.

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**About Frames** • 1602 10th St. • 434-4494 • Fine art prints and custom framing. Dave Beach and Susie Hopkins, proprietors. Open Tuesday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday by appointment.

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**Copeland's Frame Shop and Gallery** • 622 9th St. (corner of 9th and Texas) • Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays by appt. • Featuring an on-going exhibit of student artwork. Ten Percent of all art gallery sales will be donated to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Otero County. Victoria and Michael Copeland, proprietors.

**Creative Designs** • 917 New York Ave., Alamogordo • Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • 434-4420 • Ongoing selection of carefully chosen works in all media by local artists.

**David H. Townsend Library Gallery** • New Mexico State University-Alamogordo campus, 2400 Scenic Dr. • 439-3650 • Sun. - Fri. • Monthly exhibit.

**Eagle Ranch Art Gallery** • 7288 U.S. Hwy 54/70, between Alamogordo and Tularosa • 434-0035 • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily • Monthly exhibits by variety of local and regional artists. Marianne and George Schweers, proprietors.

**The Nut House** • 32 Ivy Lane, La Luz. • Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • 437-6889 • Original paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, bronze sculpture by local artists.

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**Del Sol** • 200 St. Francis Dr. • 585-458

**Horse Feathers** • 316 Granado, Tularosa • 585-4407 • Pottery, jewelry, Native American arts & crafts, gifts.

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**Bear Track** • 502 Burro Ave. • 682-304 • Native American art & crafts, gifts.

**Cloudcroft Art Society** • Community Center/Library (Red Brick Schoolhouse), corner of Swallow Place and Burro Ave. • 687-3176 • Members' artwork, programs, meetings, workshops.

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## Polly's Potpourri

by Polly E.  
Chavez

The hiatus from teaching art to school students is "drawing" to an end. Over the summer break I spend lots of time in the kitchen trying out recipes which I make up. For example, last week's flour tortillas with wheat germ. Then there were my experimental versions of nachos, burritos and salsas, which I make unique by adding unusual ingredients. With my six kids no longer here I end up eating half of all my culinary surprises. My waist line is expanding; therefore, this column will be about losing weight.

I walked over to the Lincoln County Extension Office this week and was surprised to learn that Kathleen Phillips-Hellman uses a ball instead of a chair when she works at her computer. These exercise balls (a.k.a. swiss balls, balance balls, stability balls, fitness balls) are widely used by rehabilitation, fitness and educational professionals. I came home and placed my exercise ball in front of my computer. Exercise balls are good for balance, flexibility, strength, cardiovascular fitness, and coordination. They offer flexibility, strength, and aerobic training. So, before I fall off my exercise ball, I better get on with this week's weight control tips.

- Be your own fitness guru or get fit with friends.
- Walking for 30 minutes burns calories.
- Add hand weights to your exercise routine by using canned foods in place of bar bells.
- When at a restaurant ask for a take-out container and remove part of the food...before you start to eat.
- Use a stretch band for resistance training. These bands are also known as physical therapy rehab bands. They are easy to carry in a pocket,

CARLSBAD – Carlsbad Caverns National Park, in partnership with Living Desert Zoo and Gardens State Park and BatFest!, invites everyone to "Celebration of the Night 2006" in Carlsbad, July 28-29, featuring Alamogordo astronomer Alan Hale, best known as the co-discoverer of comet Hale-Bopp.

Celebration of the Night is an overnight astronomy event featuring a walking tour of the solar system, a green laser tour of the heavens, legends and lore of the night, and two desert night hikes. Astronomers from Texas and New Mexico will be participating this year.

Amateur astronomers are encouraged to bring their telescopes and to share deep sky objects with others. Everyone should bring flashlights (staff will provide red cellophane), lawn chairs and blankets. Binoculars are a great way to view the night sky.

As a part of this celebration, free camping will be allowed in the visitor center parking lot for one night only, Friday, July 28. Please keep the following in mind: Vehicles must be less than 35-feet long, including towed vehicles; there are no water or electrical hookups and generator use is prohibited; tents must be free-standing as they will be set up on the pavement; open fires and grills are prohibited;

pets are allowed, but must be on a leash at all times (no pets are allowed at the star party viewing areas or at the Bat Flight Breakfast); and no alcohol.

The weekend schedule for the 2006 Celebration of the Night & Bat Flight Breakfast is as follows:

- Friday, July 28: Parking lot for camping opens (5 p.m.); Astronomer briefing (7 p.m.); Evening Bat Flight program begins (7:15-7:30 p.m. est.); Bats fly (8-8:30 p.m. est.); Youth "Walk Through the Solar System" by Kathryn Jones of New Mexico State Parks (8:30-8:45 est. Space is limited – sign up at the bat flight program.); Presentation by Alan Hale, co-discoverer of the Hale-Bopp Comet (9:30 p.m.); Night sky viewing begins (10:30 p.m.) and "Tour of the Night Sky" by Larry Smith of Three Rivers Foundation for the Arts and Sciences (11 p.m.)

- Saturday, July 29: Night sky viewing ends (3 a.m.); Ranger-led desert night hikes (3 and 3:30 a.m. Space is limited—sign up during the star party.); Bat Flight Breakfast begins (5 a.m. Please park in the upper parking lot by the visitor center and walk to the bat flight amphitheater. Breakfast is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and younger. Breakfast includes cold cereal; ham, turkey and cheese croissants; yogurt and fruit; and juice, milk and coffee.)

Bats return to Carlsbad Cavern (5-6 a.m. est.); Ranger-led lantern tours of the natural entrance (6:30 and 7 a.m. Space is limited to the first 60 who sign up at the star party and the first 60 who arrive at the Bat Flight Breakfast.); Climbing demonstration at Carlsbad Cavern entrance (7 a.m.); and visitor center and Carlsbad Cavern open to all visitors (8 a.m.)

Bat Flight Breakfast was started in the late 1950s as a way to encourage visitors to watch the spectacular morning return flight of the Mexican free-tailed bats to Carlsbad Caverns. Nearly five decades have passed and Bat Flight Breakfast is now a tradition.

A New Mexico resident for most of his life, Hale graduated from Alamogordo High School and earned his Masters and Ph.D. from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He was involved with Voyager 2's mission while working for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and has served as the staff astronomer and outreach education coordinator for The Space Center (now the New Mexico Museum of Space History). His current research interests include searching for planets beyond the solar system, comets and near-Earth asteroids, as well as advocacy of spaceflight.

For more information on BatFest! call 885-9041 or see [www.batfest.org](http://www.batfest.org).

## Special Events

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promotes physical activity for dogs and their companions along with the importance of pet health and wellness. Staff from Animal Control will also be on hand with dogs available for adoption. The first 100 individuals who register for the walk will receive a special T-shirt. The first 100 dogs will receive a bandanna. All animals must be on a leash and under the control of their owners. Owners must also clean up after their dogs and have the opportunity to use the "new" Doggie Doo Receptacles. This event is sponsored by the City of Alamogordo, Keep Alamogordo Beautiful, Keep New Mexico Beautiful, The City of Alamogordo Animal Control and Walk Otero. Info: Al Hodges, 437-2460

### Fort Stanton Live

Sat., Aug. 12: (Fort Stanton) Highway 220

vendors, reenactors and more. Info: 258-1833 or [www.fortstanton.com](http://www.fortstanton.com)

### Otero County Fair

Aug. 16-19: (Alamogordo) Otero County Fair and Rodeo at Otero County Fair Grounds. Info: 434-0788 or 437-6120

### RV & Outdoor Sports Expo

Sat.-Sun., Aug. 19-20: (Ruidoso) Sports related displays and demos at Ruidoso Convention Center. Fishing, archery, hunting, skiing, golf, outdoor gear, and the latest sports products and services. Competition and prizes for kids and adults including Elk and Turkey Calling Contests. Fly fishing lessons, log home dealers, art and decor. Trophy wall, photo displays, 3-D Archery Shoot, Smokey Bear, New Mexico Game & Fish and Forest Service experts. Play in a Golf Scramble at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, compete in a Putting Contest at the Links, and meet local and international sports celebrities. Enjoy food, fun, and a great time for the entire family. Admission: \$5 adults, jr. and sr. high students

\$2, kids under 6 years old Free with adult. Info: Trish Thompson, 336-9171 or [www.nmmtsports.com](http://www.nmmtsports.com)

### Nickelodeon Worldwide Day of Play

Sat., Aug. 19: (Ruidoso) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Kids Connection Park. Also, National Pass, Punt, and Kick. Several games, no charge. Brought to you by Big Brothers Big Sisters. Info: 505-258-4185.

### Capitan Library Auction

Sat., Aug. 19: (Capitan) Smokey Bear Park. Silent and live auction of goods and services at 11 a.m. There will also be music and the Lions Club will have food. Info: Anne, 354-3068

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## Dave's World

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Once again, it's summer vacation time — time to lock up the house, load the kids into the car, fill the tank with gas, then decide which one of the kids you should sell to pay for the gas, because it's very expensive this year.

Now you're all set! To guarantee that it's the "vacation of a lifetime," I've prepared a special itinerary just for you, featuring a set of unique attractions that I swear I am not making up.

You'll start by driving to: Marshall County, Ind. — Here you'll visit the historic town of Bremen. According to the Marshall County Convention and Tourism Commission brochure, sent to me by alert reader Chris Straight, Bremen's claim to fame is that "the world's heaviest man died here." The brochure offers no details, except to say that while in Bremen, you can "ask about the casket preparation for the world's heaviest man." It doesn't say whom, specifically, you should ask. Your best bet is to just drive into Bremen, honk at the first person you see, roll down your window and shout, "WHAT ABOUT THE CASKET PREPARATION FOR THE WORLD'S HEAVIEST MAN?" Then you should drum your fingers impa-

tiently on the steering wheel to indicate you need a quick answer, because you're in a hurry to get to your next vacation destination:

Macklin, Saskatchewan. — This is located in Canada, which is legally a foreign country, but it's well worth the trip, because Macklin is the proud home of the world's largest fiberglass replica of the ankle bone of a horse. This particular one stands 32 feet high, which makes it taller than any fiberglass horse ankle bone you're going to see in your so-called "sophisticated" cities, such as New York or Paris.

The giant ankle bone, which was brought to my attention by alert reader Marylu Walters, symbolizes a game called "bunnock" ("bones"), in which you try to knock over horse bones by throwing other horse bones at them. According to a brochure put out by the Macklin Bunnock Committee, the game was invented by Russian soldiers in Siberia who "discovered that the ankle bones of a horse could be set up on the frozen ground." The brochure, speculating on what inspired this discovery, suggests "ingenuity," "sheer luck" and "boredom," although I personally think that another strong candidate would be "vodka."

Your family is sure to enjoy viewing the giant plastic Macklin bone, which looks vaguely like an enormous naked woman with no arms or legs or head. If you're lucky enough to be in Macklin in August, you might witness the World Championship Bunnock Tournament. But as much fun as it is to watch Canadians throw horse bones, you need to move on to:

Easton, Mass. — This, according to a *Boston Globe* article alertly sent in by Tom Darisse, is the home of the nation's only Shovel Museum. More than 800 shovels! The kids will forget all about Disney World! But you'll have to pry them away, because you're on to:

Reno, Nev. — It was here, at the Reno-Sparks sewage treatment plant, where, on Feb. 4, according to a lengthy article in the *Reno Gazette-Journal* sent in by many alert readers, two courageous plant workers used pitchforks to apprehend a "monster grease ball." The article states that the grease ball, which was clogging a

channel leading to the plant, weighed 150 pounds and was "human-sized," which leads to the obvious question: Was Robert Shapiro reported missing around that time?

Tragically, the grease ball is not a public display, but you and your family will be able to enjoy a quick picnic near the historic sewage plant before hastening to your final vacation destination:

Fort Collins, Colo. — Why Fort Collins? I'll answer that question by quoting, verbatim, the first paragraph of a recent story from the *Fort Collins Coloradoan*, written by Dan Haley and sent in by alert reader Glenn Gilbert:

"About 200 human gonads are sitting in a freezer at Colorado State University as researchers wait for funding to test them for plutonium."

I called Colorado State ("Home of the Frozen Gonads") and spoke with Dr. Shawki Ibrahim, an associate professor in the Department of Radiological Health Sciences. He told me that the gonads were removed during hospital autopsies; researchers want to find out if their plutonium levels correlate with how close their former owners lived to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. (The researchers need money for this project, so if you're a wealthy organization, please send them some.)

Dr. Ibrahim told me that the gonads are very valuable and are kept in a locked freezer in a secure area.

"We are sitting on a gold mine here," he said. (Really.)

I definitely see the need for security. You cannot have unsecured gonads in an environment frequented by college students; the potential for prank is too great. This means you will not be able to actually see anything during your visit to Fort Collins. You will, however, be able to say, "Kids, we're standing within a mile or so of about 200 frozen human gonads!"

Trust me, it will be a vacation memory that will remain in their minds for the rest of their lives. Even after electroshock therapy.

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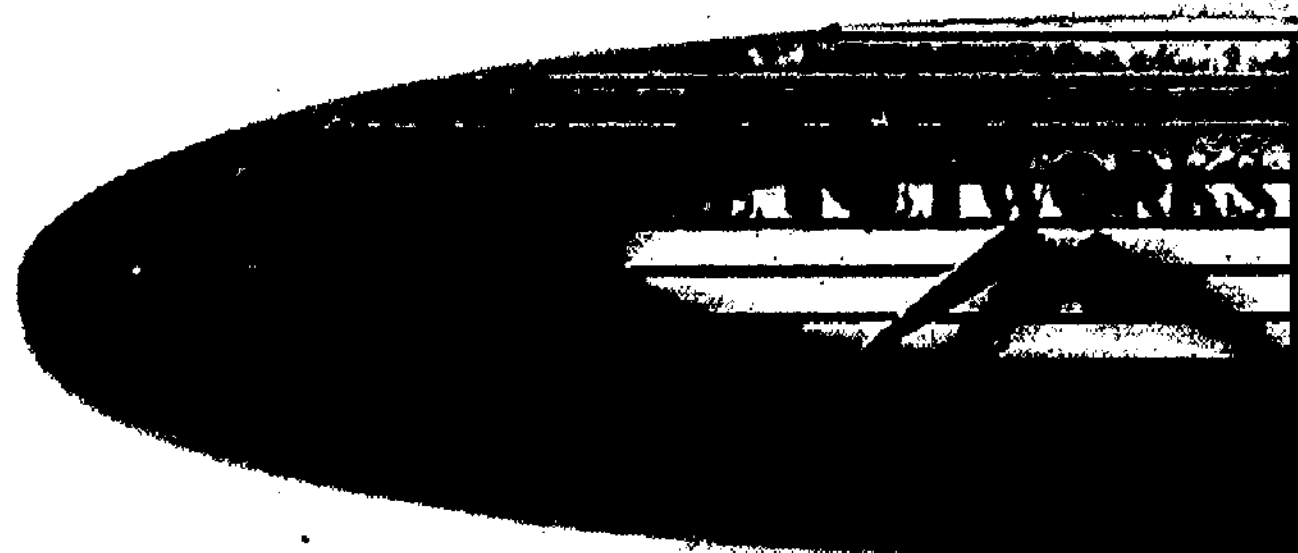
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