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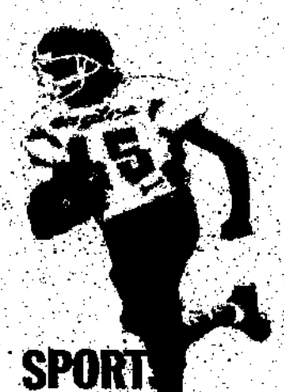

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Escondido Hills case set for trial

Agua Fria residents in Ruidoso Downs continue efforts to halt development of subdivision

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A lawsuit filed in September 2005 against developers of Escondido Hills in Ruidoso Downs is to be adjudicated by jury trial next month.

The suit was filed by the Agua Fria Save the Open Spaces homeowners association against James Clifton Rowe Construction in 12th Judicial Court.

The suit requests injunctive relief from development at the site and a legal interpretation of covenants there, which homeowners say are attached to the property for more than 50 years now.

Sharon Paul, president of the association, said she and other property owners purchased homes in the area with the promise that the wooded area would be preserved or, at least, kept free from high-density development.

Association members are represented in their motion by Alex Chrisholm, an Albuquerque-based attorney with family living in the Agua Fria district, annexed by Ruidoso Downs Jan. 1, 2004.

In July 2004 Sue (Griffith) Davis, heir to the land under dispute, requested from the city a zoning change for the tract from residential to commercial. The request was withdrawn at that time but resurfaced in August of that year in the form of a permit request for multi-family housing. Of the 20 homeowners located in the immediate area, 17 returned letters of opposition to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, chaired then, as now, by Paul van Gulick.

"The council met on the preliminary plat for Griffith Park Townhomes in Sept. 20 and voted in favor of the request," Paul said. "The next day they received a letter from our attorney asking that the council not take action on the request for a planned unit development until the question of homeowners' rights – based on covenants – were resolved in the courts.

"All we wanted then is what we want now, simply to have a jury look at this and say what can be built there, if anything," Paul explained.

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Capitan ordered to detail process

☐ Attorney General's office wants to know if Board of Trustees violated the Open Meetings Act when it fired police chief

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The Village of Capitan Board of Trustees has a Nov. 1 deadline to answer a number of pointed questions posed by the Attorney General of New Mexico.

A letter dated Oct. 17 and written by Assistant Attorney General Sonny Swazo was sent to Capitan in response to a complaint by Capitan resident Mary Brothers alleging that Capitan Mayor Sam Hammons and individual trustees discussed, in private, public business contrary to the Open

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AUTUMN SPLENDOR

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

A fall holiday display splashes seasonal colors in front of Tender Tots Christian Child Care and Pre-School on Sudderth Drive.

Council studies an evaluation procedure for village manager

☐ Lorri McKnight says she has never been officially evaluated

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James Stoddard is appalled, Greg Cory game, Laurie McKnight bemused, and Michelle Rebstock not buying. At issue – the history and future of village manager performance evaluations.

Tuesday, village councilors convened in a special session to discuss what procedure they should take in assessing, by formal record, the job performance of Village Manager Laurie McKnight. McKnight, who has held the position since 2002, said she has never had an evaluation done and informed council that she had

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Fall back

TIME TO SET CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR; THANK BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FOR IDEA

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In the U.S., even in New Mexico, it is time to turn clocks back one hour, leaving daylight saving time (DST) and returning to standard time at 2 a.m., Sunday.

More than one billion people in about 70 countries around the world observe DST in some form.

The idea of daylight saving was first conceived by Benjamin Franklin during his sojourn as an American delegate in Paris in 1784. At the age of 78, Franklin wrote "An Economical Project," a discourse on the "thrift of natural versus artificial lighting." More than 200 years later, nations around the world use a variation of his concept to conserve energy and more fully enjoy the benefits of daylight.

Early British laws

In 1907, a London builder, William Willett, seriously advocated the idea of daylight saving time in a pamphlet, Waste of Daylight, that proposed advancing clocks 20 minutes on each of four Sundays in April and turning them back the same amount on four Sundays in September.

After spending a year and a fortune lobbying for the idea, it was introduced to the House of Commons to make it compulsory to adjust the clocks. The bill, drafted in 1909 and introduced into Parliament several times, met with ridicule and opposition, especially from farming interests.

A year after Willett died in 1915, Britain passed an act using Willett's scheme of 80 minutes in four separate movements. There was a storm of opposition, confusion and prejudice. The Royal Meteorological Society insisted that Greenwich time would still be used.

The confusion and lax observance continued until after World War I when Parliament passed several acts relating to what they now called Summer Time, and in 1925 enacted a law that would take effect the day following the third Saturday in April and again on the first Saturday in October.

During World War II the energy saving benefits of Summer Time were recognized and clocks in Britain were put two hours ahead of GMT during the summer and one hour ahead during the winter.

U.S. time zones

In 1883, standard time zones were instituted in the U.S. and Canada by the railroads. Before that, the time of day was a local matter and most towns used some form of local solar time, maintained by a well-known clock on a church steeple or in a jeweler's window. Although not immediately embraced by all, the use of standard time increased for its obvious practical advantages for communication and travel.

Daylight saving time has been used in the U.S. since World War I. Then it was in an effort to conserve the fuel needed to

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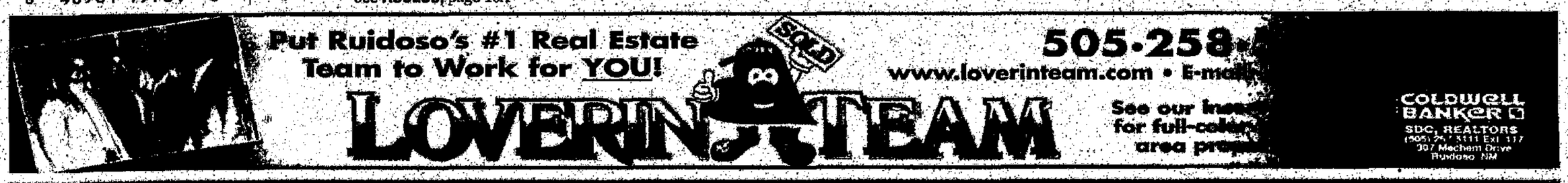

COURTESY ELLEN BIZZELL/KEEP RUIDOSO BEAUTIFUL

On Oct. 14 community volunteers and the Parks and Recreation Department collaborated to build a new garden at Kidz Konnection for everyone to enjoy. These volunteers came out in the rain to do this project.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

San Patricio pick-up

A special weekend large item trash pickup event has been scheduled for 8 a.m.-noon Saturday Nov. 4 for the residents of the San Patricio area by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

The event is Nov. 4 rather than Nov. 5 as published in the Fall LCSWA brochure.

LCSWA will provide a crew, a grapple truck and a 40-cubic-yard roll-off at no charge at the San Patricio Senior Center to assist area residents with disposal of discarded white goods, appliances, scrap metal and furniture.

There is no charge for the special event disposal services.

If you are a senior citizen living in the San Patricio area and are unable to move your large trash items to the central pick-up point on Nov. 4, LCSWA will provide free pickup by calling 378.4697.

The Nov. 4 event is one of 10 similar events scheduled this fall for residents throughout the rural portion of Lincoln County.

For more information, contact Operational Supervisor Debra Ingle at 378-4697, toll free 1-877-548-8772 or via email at lcswa@valornet.com.

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Alpine district meeting

The Alpine Village Water and Sanitation District will meet at 8 a.m., Nov. 6, in the District's building at 112A Alpine Meadows Trail.

The meeting will cover regular business, such as paying bills and reporting on the operations of the water system. Additionally, the agenda may contain discussion regarding committees to address the Conservation and a Drought Contingency Plan, Capacity Assessment, the 40-Year Plan, and the Bylaws and Regulations.

Agendas are available at least 24 hours prior to meeting time.

All residents of the district are welcome to attend. Monthly meetings are scheduled the first Monday of the month.

Special meeting

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Ruidoso Downs will hold a workshop and special meeting 5:30 p.m., Nov. 1 at 122 Downs Dr.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a referral from city council for additional information on case 2006-08 involving Terry and Scilla Uhl's request for a variance for a modular home at 110 E. Circle, Lot 53, block 1, Ruidoso Downs Heights Subdivision.

A zoning map recommendation hearing also is called.

Association fundraiser

The Agua Fria Save The Open Space homeowners association is holding a holiday-style garage sale and fundraiser Saturday to help raise money for association activities and legal expenses.

The event is scheduled for 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday at 202 La Canada St. Sale items include lots of Christmas décor, glasswork, clothing, bicycles and more.

In advance of the fundraiser, organizers are asking for goods to be donated to the sale. Donations can be dropped off at the La Canada home from 2-7 p.m., Friday.

For more information call Sara Brown at 378-8291 or Sharon Paul at 378-5623

Old Mill open house

Dowlin's Old Mill in Ruidoso will host a community open house from 2-5 p.m. Nov. 5.

The purpose is to increase awareness of the historical significance of the building and to gain local support for the creation of a Ruidoso Historical Museum.

There will be a short educational video about the history of the Old Mill and the potential for a museum/visitor center complex with off-street parking and restroom facilities. Screening times are at 2, 3, and 4.

"We would like Ruidoso residents to tour the building and see the birthplace of our town," said Delana Clements, owners of the Old Mill. "Our history is in these old walls," Clements added.

The Old Mill was built in 1868 as a saw mill to cut lumber for the rebuilding of Fort Stanton after the Civil War. Captain Paul Dowlin added a grist mill, bean thresher, blacksmith shop and general store. Dowlin's Mill was on early New Mexico maps as a trading post for travelers. It also served as Ruidoso's first post office.

For more information, call Delana Clements at 257-1090.

Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Fri 10/27	Sat 10/28	Sun 10/29
48/22	53/26	54/27
Sunny. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the low 20s.	Sunny. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 20s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 20s.
Sunrise 7:17 AM Sunset 6:16 PM	Sunrise 7:18 AM Sunset 6:14 PM	Sunrise 7:19 AM Sunset 6:14 PM

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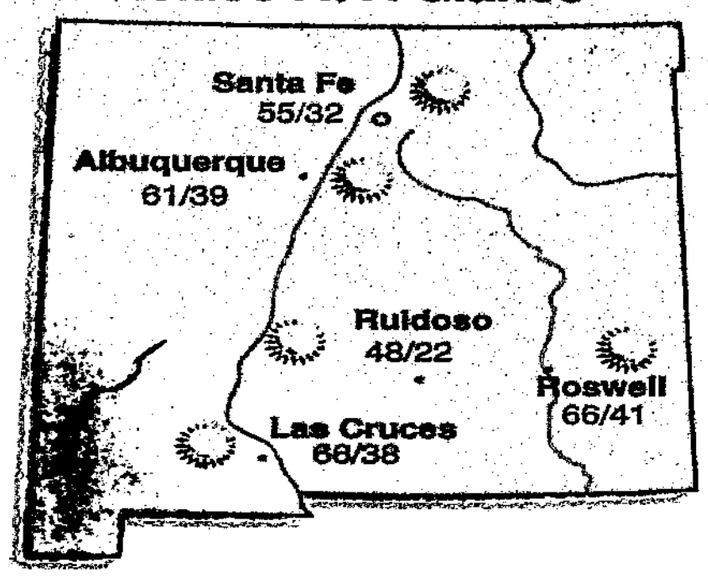
New Mexico At A Glance



Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 5	Nov 12

UV Index

Fri	10/27	6	High
Sat	10/28	6	High
Sun	10/29	6	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0-11 number scale, with a higher UV index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 ... 11

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	68	38	sunny	Grants	58	23	sunny	Santa Fe	55	32	sunny
Albuquerque	61	39	sunny	Guymon, OK	65	39	sunny	Santa Rosa	66	40	sunny
Carlsbad	66	40	sunny	Hobbs	67	41	sunny	Silver City	59	26	sunny
Chama	52	29	sunny	Las Cruces	66	38	sunny	Socorro	64	36	sunny
Clovis	61	37	sunny	Las Vegas	58	33	sunny	St. Johns, AZ	63	35	sunny
Deming	66	33	sunny	Lordsburg	68	34	sunny	Taos	49	21	sunny
El Paso, TX	67	41	sunny	Lubbock, TX	64	41	sunny	Trinidad, CO	59	35	sunny
Espanola	61	32	sunny	Odessa, TX	65	39	sunny	Truth or Consq.	64	38	sunny
Farmington	59	31	sunny	Raton	59	30	sunny	Tucson, AZ	80	50	sunny
Gallup	57	25	sunny	Roswell	66	41	sunny	Tucumcari	61	37	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	60	47	rain	Houston	71	49	sunny	Phoenix	84	58	sunny
Boston	54	43	mst sunny	Los Angeles	83	56	sunny	San Francisco	76	51	sunny
Chicago	46	37	rain	Miami	85	75	rain	Seattle	59	49	rain
Dallas	69	50	windy	Minneapolis	54	38	pt sunny	St. Louis	50	42	rain
Denver	54	35	sunny	New York	55	50	cloudy	Washington, DC	50	49	rain

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OUR OPINION

'Growth' descends from summit to town hall

Public has opportunities to shape the future

Ruidoso residents face a unique opportunity to help shape the dialogue on the village's future.

In the next five days, two public forums will address growth in all its aspects – development, infrastructure, resources, availability studies, impact fees, tourism, gross receipts, Village codes, planning, zoning, taxes, affordable housing, the fate and role of our river and even the potential for a partial or temporary moratorium.

On Saturday, the Smart Growth Summit takes place at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Sponsored by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, it offers a $30 lunch and discussion, or the public can arrive at 1:30 p.m. and participate for no charge. The summit is scheduled to conclude at 4 p.m.

Next Wednesday, a town hall meeting will be held at the Ruidoso Convention Center beginning at 6 p.m. The meeting is at the behest of Village Council and is the outgrowth of the council's moratorium workshop held earlier this month.

The town hall meeting is likely to be attended by skeptics of Village policies and supporters of a moratorium that they equate to a time-out to allow an assessment of issues and solutions to deal with, and pay for, growth.

In the long run, the town hall meeting and Saturday's summit dovetail into the same thing: forging a consensus on how this village can maintain its small-town charm while accommodating sensible and compatible development; and how to do so while stoking a vibrant economy but still mitigating the impact on already-burdened taxpayers. Not easy.

We urge you to take advantage of these opportunities.

A place where pedestrians and dogs walk freely

ON SECOND THOUGHT
MARTY RACINE

In September, when the aspens flamed to gold along the steep banks of the Rockies, we trekked the high country of Colorado.

The Condo State offers so many similarities to the Land of Enchantment that it's impossible not to draw comparisons.

One thing we liked – regardless of locale we were impressed by the fact that pedestrian traffic has the right-of-way.

It's a civilized way to go. And if Ruidoso, which fancies itself as a walking kind of town – at least in the Comprehensive Plan – really wants to become a pedestrian paradise, it must change the culture of how the automobile and the foot soldier interact.

Intersections in Colorado are equipped with user-friendly pedestrian signals that count down the seconds one has to cross; some intersections allow diagonal crossing, with auto traffic halted both ways.

Wide sidewalks – the likes of which we don't have in Midtown – and pedestrian-only city blocks also encourage the kind of informal social intercourse everybody here says they want.

In Boulder's Pearl Street walking mall, sidewalk troubadours and – *gasp!* – hotdog vendors shared space with shoppers and strollers.

Closely related to the street ambience is the preponderance of bike lanes, even along busy thoroughfares. These speak to a high-quality, easy-paced, recreational lifestyle that should be the personality of any mountain town.

In Estes Park, no parking was allowed on the main street of their Midtown equivalent – a restored downtown area of shops, restaurants and galleries. Instead, a number of free, small lots a block off the main drag were quite accessible.

Here's another element of Boulder and Estes Park that the good citizens of Ruidoso, despite efforts, can't seem to orchestrate: a dog park.

Yes, a large enclosure where dogs run free. For their owners, it's another pedestrian-type of interaction that makes for quick friends, bonded by their love of animals. Responsible clean-up is encouraged by plastic-bag dispensers and handy receptacles.

Dog culture is quite European, but for a mountain town it symbolizes the natural world that surrounds and informs us. In Colorado it extends to a variety of pet-friendly lodging – a growing segment of the industry – and downtowns where dogs on leashes are recognized as just part of the scene.

We hear about comparisons to Aspen or Vail, but Ruidoso appears to have much in common with Estes Park, elevation 7,500.

Hemmed in by rugged peaks, with its quaint downtown and a sparkling lake, Estes Park is the quintessential mountain town. Only 60 or so miles northwest of Denver, it faces similar issues as Ruidoso – growth, fire protection and a tourist-based economy fueled by its location as a gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park.

We drove through the park, cresting above timberline at 12,000 feet, leaving the green-gold meadows clinging to mountainsides far below. It was a lovely late-summer's day in the harsh, lunar-like high country, where little grows, only a few hardy species survive and 150 mph winds scour the slopes.

On the other side of the Continental Divide we lunched in Grand Lake, fringed by forest turned gray-brown by bark beetles. We had a reservation for two nights in Twin Lakes, via Leadville, but plans changed.

Next week: Weird vibes at the Thunder River Lodge.

YOUR OPINION

Laws governing development need revision

To the editor:

DEAR COUNCILORS AND OTHER interested parties:

It has been interesting observing the process of government in the village and county. I have had strong feelings about wise development. I have noticed, however, that no developers within the village are breaking laws.

This simply shows me that the laws need to be updated to protect and structure growth. I feel that it is important to provide and maintain access to the areas that give us sustenance and a respite from the world of work – our river and our green spaces along the river.

A traffic study should be required before any new developments occur. I attended the hearing regarding developing the Playland golf course property. That particular area appears to need four lanes and/or grading for visibility from the bridge to the right turn at the top of the hill.

I believe it is important to provide and maintain access to the river and green areas.

I believe that our current laws regarding growth and development within the village need revision.

Because I believe those things are important, I support a moratorium on growth until we can adjust these laws to better protect us and our environment from indiscriminate and careless development.

I feel that our councilors and mayor are doing their best within the parameters of the current laws, but they need time to develop legal structures that clearly state our interests but are flexible enough to deal with necessary variances. I feel it would be wise to include a clause that provides the village council with the capability to veto any proposal if the members or citizens feel it is not in the village's best interest.

It is clearly a challenge to provide new strategies of dealing with the explosion of interest by developers in our area. I would like to note that our village manager made an interesting statement in the recent past - that our village is growth dependent. It is not. We have always been a tourist town. Yes, diversity helps us monetarily. Development, however, is running the risk of negatively impacting our quality of life, lowering our attractiveness as a tourist destination, and devouring our scarce water resources.

We are currently at the point where we need to assess our ability to provide water for the current population, this does not even touch on the status of the sewer lines and other infrastructure realities. Please do not lose sight of the fact that this state, New Mexico, is 50th in water availability.

The most important facts we need to acquire are not where is the water, but how quickly are our aquifers capable of recharging? This will be a range figure as our rain/snowfall varies from year to year. It is this figure that we need to address and conduct ourselves accordingly – from individuals to golf courses.

Again,

1. I support a moratorium on growth until we are more protected legally
2. Clear idea of the recharge ability of our area aquifers (a range figure)

Thank you for your time.

Beth Miller
Ruidoso

The cost of unbridled growth

To the editor:

FACED WITH A PUBLIC OUTCRY on growth that is too widespread and logical to be ignored, the village council pondered the issue at a workshop last week, but emerged with data for only one side of the equation.

While telling us how much an inventory-taking moratorium would cost, it did not offer a comparable analysis about how much unbridled growth is costing.

Impact fees and construction fees are up-front, one time pleasures. The cost of growth without the infrastructure to support it is longer-term and much more subtle. It builds up slowly like straws on a camel's back.

• The current wastewater treatment plant imbroglio is a case in point. Past administrations repeatedly ignored routine maintenance, expansion, and upgrades in deference to politics and short-term budgets. Now we are faced with the inevitable invoice. Remember the Fram oil filter ad? "You can pay me now or you can pay me later."

• Last summer it took a near-major water crisis to wake up our appointed-for-life water task force. Only the mother of all monsoons and water rights purchased just in the nick of time allowed us to dodge that bullet.

• Even so, we are continuing to approve large high-density, water-guzzling developments that are literally lining up to take advantage of a pie-in-the-sky 40-year water plan that was written by Pollyanna herself. In its legerdemain, the water plan has everybody, including the Office of the State Engineer, unsure of how much water we really have. As long as we claim not to know, we can't deny.

• The monstrosity called River Crossing is still another example of a permanent scar that has grown up in the shadow of a fixation with growth at any cost. "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

• Two more massive developments on Eagle Drive not only seriously threaten the health of the river, but also promise a traffic jam in Midtown forever and precedent that we will all rue. Branson, anyone?

• Meanwhile, the quality of life is slowly, but relentlessly, slipping away. This, as the Mastercard ad says, is the priceless part.

Not to worry! The problem has been handed to still another task force to make it disappear.

Dick Wisner
Ruidoso River Association, Inc.
Ruidoso

Rural residents should expect 'decent' roads

To the editor:

A COMMENT ON A QUOTE attributed to Jackie Powell, Republican candidate for Commissioner in District 5, in the newspaper on Oct. 11: "She sees a major problem in the growing demand for the county to fix roads by people who moved to rural areas and expect 'fancy roads.'"

Although I'm not a resident of Ms. Powell's voting district, I'm one of those "people" who moved to a rural area of Lincoln County who doesn't expect "fancy roads." What I expect, and other Nogal area people and all the other people who live in the country expect, are decent roads we can drive on without getting stuck every time it rains.

As taxpaying property owners we have a right to this expectation and to demand of our county government that it find a way to serve our needs. What we don't need to elect is another commissioner who thinks of us folks who moved here from someplace else as interlopers who have no right to demand anything. We already have that attitude in my voting district.

Incidentally, Ms. Powell, I respect your family's 200-year heritage in Lincoln County. However, it's really no big deal. There are many Hispanic and Native American families living here whose heritage goes back centuries before yours.

And by the way, some of us interlopers whom you apparently wish hadn't moved here have a family history going back to the American Revolutionary War. Enough already of this "us against them" divisive attitude. We're one people, one county, let's work together to solve our problems.

Bob Moeller
Nogal

Eye of the beholder

To the editor:

WITH REFERENCE TO THE ARTICLE "County tax bills mailed," in the Oct. 20 *Ruidoso News* and accompanying photo on page 11A:

Why are they smiling? Or, perhaps they haven't received *their* tax bills yet!

B. Karcher
Alto

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Capitan: Administration's actions sully village's reputation

To the Editor:

I HAVE LIVED IN NEW MEXICO for 30 years and have been a resident of Lincoln County for the past 10 of those years. I have chosen to live out the rest of my life here, in Capitan. This is my home. I have always been proud to say I was from Capitan.

Now I fear that our quality of life and reputation as a diverse and accepting community are being threatened by the actions of our current administration. My main concerns over the recent events reported in your newspaper about Capitan are two-fold.

First, and foremost, is my concern for the future of all of the volunteer organizations that have worked so hard and diligently to improve the quality of life for our residents and visitors. Here is a short list of some of these organizations: Smokey's Home Town Assn., Capitan Lion's Club, Capitan Public Library, Women's Club, PTA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

Many of these groups receive their operating monies from grants, foundations and local fundraisers. In order to raise funds or be competitive for grants, these groups must convince donors that our community is honest, forthright, fair and deserving of their financial support.

However, with the dark cloud hanging over our village because of trustees voting in lock-step at the behest of the mayor, and having a complete disregard for public input (public comment has recently been banned at village meetings), it is quickly becoming a liability to let anyone know you are from Capitan.

So many well-meaning, non-political persons have tirelessly invested their energies and time to make life better in Capitan. It may all "go up in smoke" because of the actions and attitudes of the current village council (excluding Trustee, Bill Martin).

Secondly, I take exception to a recent letter to the editor attacking the previous mayor of Capitan. If someone can only fault a person for his hobbies, that is petty.

Steve Sederwall, as mayor, did his job well. He worked at eliminating corruption that had gone unchecked for years. He is a history buff and an avid investigator. Many of us have hobbies and avocations.

Sederwall's personal interests and activities did not conflict with his running of the village. Did he perform his duties in a timely manner with the consensus of the public? And did he resolve voter concerns that has been neglected for years under prior administrations? I say "Yes." Steve Sederwall was a good mayor.

Kay Finkelstein
Capitan

Next time, vote

To the editor:

AS A PRIOR RESIDENT OF CAPITAN I have been trying to keep up with what has been going on there. Thank you, *Ruidoso News*.

I take my hat off to two Capitan residents, Tom Sullivan and Mary Brothers. I have read both of the commentaries and I must agree with what they have to say. I lived in Capitan from 1989 until 2002 and attended almost every council meeting. I was like a sore thumb to then-Mayor Renfo, Debbie Ingle, Benny Coker, John Whitaker and other trustees.

In all the meetings I attended I can not recall seeing any of the current board members. I did see Mary Brothers and then-Sheriff Tom Sullivan.

I believe the residents of Capitan should use their rights. Let your vote be counted. If you don't, don't complain about what you got.

Harold (Dick) Dickerson
Quinlan, Texas

Thank-you letters to the community...

...From the Fair Board

To the editor:

ON BEHALF OF THE Lincoln County Fair Board we would like to thank the *Ruidoso News* for outstanding news coverage of the Lincoln County Fair and the Smokey Bear Stampede held in Capitan this past summer.

A very special thanks is in order for Julie Carter for the countless hours she spent covering the activities, taking photographs and writing articles.

We feel that she has gone above and beyond the call of duty in her service to the youth of Lincoln County.

We have had a great year with our activities and can boast of hosting one of the largest rodeos through contestant numbers in the United States and one of the finest County Fairs anywhere.

We appreciate the news coverage because we feel good news this day and time is important to all of us.

Thanks again for supporting our cause.

Lincoln County Fair Board
Billy Bob Shafer, president
Claunch

...From COPE

To the editor:

ON SEPT. 21-22 the Lincoln County Community Council on Violence Against Women, the Center of Protective Environment, and the New Mexico Crime Victims Reparation Commission hosted a conference: "Enhancing our Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence," by Graham Barnes from New Zealand.

COPE appreciates agencies and businesses who donated to and facilitated this seminar:

Wal-Mart/Janett Herrera; Heritage Center/Cindy Najar; Home Health & Hospice/Jennifer Chadwick; Counseling Center/Don Franklin; Capitan Counseling Center/Dr. Birgit Lamothe; Lawrence Brothers Supermarket/Alfred Romero; Thriftway Supermarket/u-ane Purnell; Paradise Café/ Monica Cardenas; COPE of Alamogordo/Director Kay Gomal-ek; Lincoln County Health and Wellness Council/Nancy Lapointe; COPE of Ruidoso/Coordinator Mark Ovrick; Harry and Irene Petersen of Ruidoso; and Walton Station/Debbie McNulty.

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...From EcoServants

To the editor:

ECOSERVANTS, A LOCAL nonprofit that seeks to engage and employ local youth to restore and improve our community and its natural resources, wants to thank all the donors who responded to our recent community mailing campaign.

We realize the financial support of the local community is crucial to delivering and diversifying our services. In fact, without a solid base of support from the community, we could not fulfill our mission.

Learning and work opportunities for youth are extremely limited in Lincoln County, but that we aim to change. Although this is a slow time of year for us, we haven't been without projects.

In October, alone, we've set up a math tutor in the Gavilan School, taken the students on an educational trip to Ft. Stanton Cave and on Oct. 18, sponsored a BLM paint project with the Carrizozo Junior Rotary Club.

We are constantly looking to expand our services and are one step closer to this objective thanks to local funders.

With that said, we would like to thank Carl Bartlett, Alan Morel, Ron Hardeman, Pat Adkins, Merriken Bryant and Mayor Nunley for their commitment to the youth of Lincoln County. Additionally, we send a special thanks to Zia Natural Gas for donating $800 and Stroud Insurance for their donation of $250.

Such donations demonstrate to us that area employers are beginning to take notice of our work and are willing to invest in the future of Lincoln County. Once again, we thank all those that helped us from the bottom of our hearts. It's good to know other community members share our values of helping and educating youth.

Stephen Carter
Executive Director
EcoServants

WALTER RUBEL THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Voter IDs won't blunt fraud concerns

SANTA FE – If I had the inclination, I could probably commit voter fraud this election - assuming I could convince poll workers that I'm a woman in my mid-30s.

Like thousands of other New Mexicans, I was mailed an incorrect voter identification card. I'd like to blame the mistake on sloppy government bureaucrats, but can't.

I'm to blame.

I rented a house for my first six months in Santa Fe, then purchased a different home. When I moved, I made sure that the post office, electric company, telephone company, city and assorted friends and family had my new address.

I didn't notify the county clerk.

Neither, apparently, did Marnie Lovato when she moved out of the home I bought. And so, I had her voter ID card, and whoever moved into my old house presumably had mine.

The 2005 bill requiring voter ID cards to be sent to all registered voters has been a nightmare. More than 200,000 of the cards have been returned, according to a spokesman for the Secretary of State's office.

That doesn't mean those without an ID will be unable to vote.

The bill provides voters with numerous ways to identify themselves. Those who don't have the state-issued plastic voter ID cards can use other government-issued IDs or things such as a utility bill. Or, they can verify their identity by answering questions such as the last four digits of their Social Security number.

Voters whose plastic ID cards have been returned will be placed on an inactive status, but will still be able to vote. In one of the election-reform stories that ran last week, I reported that inactive voters will be given an absentee ballot.

That's not the case, Secretary of State Rebecca Vigil-Giron said. Inactive status is not statutory grounds to challenge a voter's right to vote, and voters listed as inactive have the same rights as other voters. They can vote early, absentee or on election day.

Of all the election-reform measures passed in the last two years, none have caused the controversy or confusion of voter ID. From the very start, lawmakers tried to walk a tightrope. The goal was to reduce or eliminate voter fraud while still ensuring that everybody who has a right to vote can.

The compromise they arrived at will do little to reassure those convinced that voter fraud is rampant in New Mexico.

Rep. Edward Sandoval, D-Albuquerque, conceded as much during a signing ceremony for the 2005 bill.

"If somebody wants bad enough to break the law, they can do that," Sandoval said.

We'll know in the next few weeks if the new voter ID provision has been effective. I suspect there will be no shortage of bills introduced in the 2007 session looking to improve on current law.

Walter Rubel has been the Santa Fe bureau chief since 2003. He can be reached at wrubel@lcsun-news.com.

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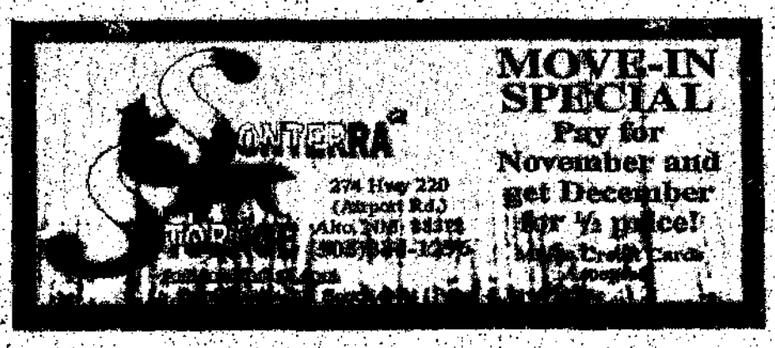

Public invited to prioritize legislative issues

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Tuesday is the last day for area businessmen and other interested persons to participate in an action-oriented survey of legislative priorities.

The survey is conducted by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce as a means of helping to define what issues are important to the area, Brad Treptow, chamber director, said.

The survey is available in hard copy form at 720 Sudderth Dr., or by electronic copy at 257-7395. The deadline to return completed forms is 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31.

"This survey is in preparation for the next legislative session," Treptow explained. "It is designed as a means of increasing the chamber's advocacy for or opposition to issues and policies facing Lincoln County."

The legislative priorities survey follows a minimum wage survey the chamber conducted in August designed to gauge local sentiment to a proposed increase should that subject, tabled in the 2006 legislature, be re-introduced at the first of the year.

Treptow said the chamber cannot carry legislation but it can serve as an information arm between the community, legislators, and association and lobby groups.

Chamber officials will tally legislative priority responses returned to its offices and present a comprehensive report to legislators and other area and state decision makers. It is scheduled for mailing to 30-days out from the 2007 session that begins Jan. 17.

Treptow said an easy-to-read pamphlet listing priorities is to be produced for distribution by mail out and during the chamber sponsored "Ruidoso Day" in Santa Fe in January.

In all, 13 items are listed for survey respondents to rank in importance and nine broad capital outlay questions.

Legislative priorities listed on the survey include: Increase in minimum wage, water, taxation, healthcare, education, wastewater, tourism, real estate, economic development, roads/transportation, natural resources (watershed restoration, forest thinning), social issues (DWI, domestic violence, etc.) and energy.

Capital outlay subjects are water infrastructure, wastewater infrastructure, roads/transportation, economic development, public education, post secondary education, water storage, domestic violence, community center.

"So far what we see is the capital outlay projects reflecting the legislative priorities," said Treptow of early returns. "Water and wastewater top the list as priorities and, in fact, the governor has said 2007 is the 'Year of Water.'"

Health care, tourism and preservation of natural resources, thus far, are ranking in the top five as priorities.

Treptow urged that community members act fast to participate in the survey as there are only five days left. He said it only takes "one minute" to complete and will do a lot to give Lincoln County a clear voice and position with state lawmakers.

"It is designed as a means of increasing the chamber's advocacy for or opposition to issues and policies facing Lincoln County."

Brad Treptow
Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce

Radio executive promoted

Walton Stations New Mexico Inc. has promoted Juanita Jones to Sales Manager.

In making the announcement, Walton Stations Vice-Prersident and Station Manager Harold Oakes said, "Juanita has extensive experience in radio advertising sales and has proven herself to be an outstanding account executive."

Jones came to Walton Stations from Los Angeles where she worked for Golden Bear Broadcasting for five years. Prior to that she worked for Millennium Media Incorporated in Gallup for five years.

"When we arrived in Ruidoso I told my husband, Billy, that I wanted to see if I could get a job with KWES and KBUY Radio," Jones said. "I just loved the sound of the stations.

Jones walked in to Oakes' office and he hired her immediately.

"I could just tell that she is a professional and knew immediately that I wanted her on our team," Oakes said. "She has proven me right about her abilities. She has been a key player in the growth of our company and I look forward to her playing a bigger role in the future growth of the company."

Walton Stations operates Ruidoso radio stations KWES-FM and KBUY-AM and has construction permits to build another Ruidoso station and a station in Tularosa.

Jones' husband Billy Jones is the pastor of the Lighthouse Church in Ruidoso. Her daughter Sara Sue is a seventh grader attending Hondo Schools.

"We are so happy to be in this area," Juanita Jones said. "We just love it.

ENMU offers Windows Security Workshop

ENMU - Ruidoso will offer a hands-on security workshop for the business or home user of Microsoft Windows from 1-4:30 p.m., Nov. 3 in the ENMU computer lab.

The cost of the workshop is $20 and is instructed by Eric Cornelius. All participants will receive a CD containing software tools which will help them make their systems more secure.

"Anyone who connects their computer to the Internet is at risk for malicious takeover of their machine, including invasion by viruses, spy-ware, and the resulting danger of identity theft, and therefore should make plans to attend." Cornelius said. "Computer users who use broadband connection of any kind especially are susceptible."

Participants should be familiar with the Microsoft Windows operating system.

The hands-on workshop will teach Windows users how to properly configure their computers and their home or business network to minimize these threats. Special attention will be given to the setup of wireless Internet connections that are popular with many users.

In addition, the workshop will cover the latest threats to computer security and provide a general background about the security issues faced on the Internet.

Topics

- Current Events in IT - The latest threats and counter-measures, especially related to identity theft; Net Neutrality; and Google & Social Networking.
- Security 101: What You Really Need to Know - Viruses, Spyware, Phishing, and Rootkits.

Pitfalls

- Wired vs. Wireless Connections: The Differences That Matter – How your computer interacts with the Internet; the important differences between a wired and wireless connection and how that affects security; and threats to wireless networks.
- Securing Windows: A hands-on session on how to properly setup Windows along with the use of the workshop-provided software tools to improve your Windows security; firewalls and how to use them effectively.
- Securing A Wireless Connection: A hands-on session using the Linksys router that is commonly used for home and small-business networks; how to setup WEP and WPA for improved security.

Cornelius currently is a senior computer science student at New Mexico Tech in Socorro. During the summer he has been employed by the Army Research Labs at White Sands Missile Range participating in "Red" and "Blue" team activities which involved not only securing their computer systems from intrusion, but also finding ways to hack into a secure system.

He is a director of the Center for Excelled Studies in Information Security (CESIS), a group that is deeply involved with information security research.

"Anyone who connects their computer to the Internet is at risk for malicious takover..."

Eric Cornelius
Instructor

He is an experienced computer programmer and has a special interest in wireless network security and malicious code. He has a background in digital forensics, and is currently developing a network auditing tool which will provide an in-depth analysis of network vulnerabilities.

To register, or for more information, stop by and see Coda Omness or Fred Reed, at the Lincoln County Works Center office, in the State National Bank office building, 707 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Omness and Reed also can be reached at 505-630-8181, or toll free at 1-800-854-4712.

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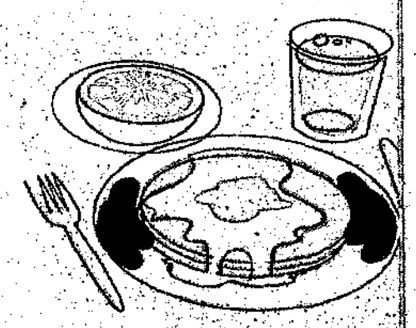
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Businesses and individuals are encouraged to start gathering together now their unused and outdated electronic discards for E-Cycling Day in Lincoln County. The event takes place 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Nov. 4, in the parking lot at IGA Lawrence Brothers/Sierra Mall on Mechem Dr. Consumer products such as computers, VCRs, telephones, wireless devices, small household appliances and televisions are accepted.

The event is designed to help locals dispose of unwanted electronic goods in a manner that is safe to the environment. The collection effort is to be facilitated by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority and EEM Scrap of Alamogordo and is co-sponsored by Keep Ruidoso Beautiful and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Realtors welcomed

Summit Realty Group is pleased to announce the addition of two new agents to its offices at 708-B Mechem Dr.

Gayla Renteria is a Texas transplant and mother of two. She and her husband lived in Roswell for eight years and were "always looking excuses to make a trip to Ruidoso."

"When the opportunity came for us to relocate to Ruidoso we quickly jumped on it," she said. Whether looking to relocate to Ruidoso or looking for a second home, Gayla is pleased to assist.

Agent Priscilla Valdez is a native of New Mexico and has worked in real estate for 28 years. She is licensed in both New Mexico and California and loves the climate, friendly people and breathtaking mountain views of Ruidoso. Valdez she enjoys servicing clients and accomplishing the extraordinary.

Valdez

Stacy Hamilton believes in personal service and is dedicated to seeing that her clients' needs are met. She is a three-year resident of Ruidoso and has worked in various areas of property management. She is relocated to the area from Artesia where she raised two sons for 12 years.

Hamilton

To contact Renteria, Valdez or Hamilton, call 258-5833.

Career Coaching

"A Case for Success, Focusing on Your Strengths" interactive workshop is to be presented by Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the branch community college at 709 Mechem Dr. Registration for the 5-hour program currently is underway at a cost of $50 per person.

The program is to be presented by Clara Farah and Cheryl Strong who will help participants assess their personality strengths and chart a path for career success using the Coremap, a multidimensional profile designed to measure the multiple aspects of self, and the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator.

The exercise also will help evaluate natural tendencies, preferred functioning modes, personal effectiveness traits and personal strengths.

For more information on the workshop call Coda Omness at 505-630-8181 or drop by the Lincoln County Works Center, in the State National Bank office building, 707 Mechem Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345 to register.

Business after hours

The next Business After Hours of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is at Mitchell's Silver, Turquoise and Gifts, 2622 Sudderth Dr.. The gathering takes place 5:30-7 p.m., Nov. 9.

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Morris flies back into picture as airport manager

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A professional services agreement was reached this week between the Village of Ruidoso and Tim Morris to provide administrative services for Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Morris, who served as airport manager for 25 years before his retirement in September 2005, assumed the post of interim director Tuesday. The position was vacated Oct. 2 by Tom Wylam who was hired by the Village in May 2005.

Over the past year, Morris served as a consultant to the Village on airport operations and will work approximately 10 hours a week over the next one to six months while village managers and council determine how it wants to proceed in finding a permanent replacement. He will oversee an airport staff of 10 and an operating budget of $1.2 million.

Debbie Rogge, Village human resources manager, said the municipality likely will post a position opening for a permanent airport manager sometime after the first of the year.

Ruidoso Mayor L. Ray Nunley watches as former Airport Director Tim Morris signs a contract as interim airport manager. Morris will work part-time as the Village looks into a permanent replacement.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

Until that time, fees for services rendered by Morris are not to exceed $14,300, Mayor L. Ray Nunley said.

Morris signed an administrative services agreement at the conclusion of a special meeting of the village council this week. The agreement includes provisions for travel expenses and "other reimbursables" in the performance of duties on behalf of the Village.

The contract is similar to an agreement held between Morris and the Village during his former employment.

Morris was heartily welcomed by councilors who thanked him for "stepping in."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, COUNCILORS:

• approved a recommendation to hire management consultant Carl Neu to help create a process and forms for evaluating Village Manager Lorri McKnight. Neu is to be paid $2,000 for professional services plus travel and office expenses

• approved a contract with JEH Stallion Station NM, LLC to purchase 760 acre feet of water for Village use. The council approved negotiations with JEH June 8 during a closed session meeting to discuss the purchase, acquisition and disposal of water rights under a long-term lease but had not yet approved a contract following those negotiations. $300,000 has been set aside for the negation of lease of water rights under the agreement.

In time for season, Ski Apache recruits new operations manager

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When Ski Apache opens for business Thanksgiving Day it will do so under the directorship of a new operations manager.

Justin Rowland, with 17 years experience, has been hired, Brian Parrish, chief executive officer of the Mescalero Apache Tribe's hospitality enterprises, said Wednesday.

Rowland comes to the position from Snowbasin Resort in Huntsville, Utah, where he has worked for the past eight years, most recently as vice-president of mountain operations. Prior to Huntsville, Rowland served 11 years with Sun Valley Ski Center in Idaho.

"Basically, he comes to us with a lot of experience," Parrish said. "He started at the bottom and worked his way up in ski operations covering all aspects from food service to snow making. He has the skill set and breadth of management we need to develop our staff and increase volume and revenue at Ski Apache."

Parrish said that following a four-month process that included recommendations from a search firm, it was determined that Rowland was the person whom all division leaders in the hospitality organization were most impressed by.

"He underwent a panel interview and met with our directors and basically they liked his background and can-do attitude. Everybody gave him a strong endorsement," Parrish said.

Vince Hubbard Jr., who has served in the capacity of operations manager at Ski Apache for the past year, is to be reassigned within the Tribe's hospitality organization that includes Ski Apache, the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino, the Apache Travel Center and golf and big game hunt operations.

Hubbard will remain with Ski Apache for the time being to help assist the transition plan, Parrish said.

"As part of our overall growth strategy all hospitality enterprises have said that revenue, profits and people are key. Ski Apache is a critical piece of business for us and it was felt that he has what it takes for us to grow our operations there to best meet our goals," Parrish explained of the management change.

Rowland

Visitor experience

Rowland will be on staff at Ski Apache starting next week and will be part of a meet and greet during a preseason Party on the Mountain Nov. 4 at the ski resort. The public is invited to attend the Party, which takes place from noon to 4 p.m. and includes refreshments and live entertainment.

OTHER CHANGES THIS YEAR AT SKI APACHE INCLUDE:

• the appointment of Manny Largo as Chef of Ski Apache food and beverage. Largo formerly served as banquet chef at the Inn and will develop a new menu at affordable prices

• reconfigured layout at Ski Apache designed to improve traffic flow, including a relocation of the snowboard shop

• a revitalized retail center that will sell souvenirs, snacks and other sundry items in addition to ski equipment

Parrish said that the parking area paved last year and a new heated patio area will enhance the visitor experience to Ski Apache during the 2006-07 season. He said winter maintenance checks have been performed on lifts and other facilities with the Forest Service and an independent inspector citing some findings.

"We are working to fix these things and will sign a declaration with the Forest Service once all maintenance is completed, accordingly," Parrish said. "At some point they will come back and do a surprise inspection."

Poised for snowmaking

Parrish said Ski Apache is ready and poised to make snow beginning Nov. 1, although the mountain has been meeting with great, snow producing temperatures and has collected more than 10 inches of the white powder over the past month.

He said operators have had to conduct an extensive amount of repairs at Ski Apache due to damage incurred during summer rains.

"We've put gabions in to help regulate and control the flow of water on deep freeze ski runs. These are essentially wire baskets with heavy rocks that have been placed in a stair-stepped pattern," he said. In addition, culverts have been repaired and crews have been hard at work redistributing dirt that washed down during the monsoons.

"We've also dredged our two holding ponds and recreated them. They are full and ready for snow making," Parrish said.

Ski Apache's Web cam, trained on Capitan Ski Run, is again operational for the season and can be viewed at the resort's Web site at www.skiapache.com.

He said the staff and crew are looking forward to a successful ski season "blessed with snow" and said locals are invited to a free ski day Nov. 22.

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Meetings Act.

Brothers alleged that the discussion was in reference to "actions to be taken regarding Police Chief Robert Bird" before the matter was discussed and acted upon by the board at its public meeting Sept. 12.

Swazo's letter explained that the AG office is statutorily charged with enforcement of the Open Meetings Act.

"We would appreciate it if you could explain to us in writing whether any board members had any discussions about the police chief position and Police Chief Bird with any other board members prior to the Sept. 12 meeting," it reads. "Please describe the content of these discussions. Which board members had these discussions and with whom? How and when did the idea of acting on the police chief position originate? How was the new police chief selected and when? Did any board members discuss the police chief position or Police Chief Bird with any other board members prior to Sept. 12?"

An explanation in writing by Village Attorney Zack Cook, on behalf of the trustees, was requested.

Cook said he told the trustees he would respond to the AG's letter on their behalf but afterward questioned whether he actually could do that under the circumstances.

Cook told the *Ruidoso News* Thursday he placed a call to Swazo posing that question but at press time had not received an answer to his query.

Brothers said she sent the same complaint letter to Senator Rod Adair, Representative Dan Foley and Governor Bill Richardson.

There has been no response from Adair, she said, but Foley telephoned and requested copies of *Ruidoso News* articles and other pertinent items.

Brothers said the governor's branch office in Las Cruces called and stated that since the AG's office had already been contacted it would defer to that office.

At Foley's suggestion, Brothers also sent a letter to the Secretary of State requesting information and assistance about a possible recall process.

A group of citizens has formed L.O.G.I.C. (Legal Open Government in Capitan) and to date has approximately 80 members. Brothers says she informed Swazo of the group, saying members are encountering problems receiving information from the Village as requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

At the last trustee meeting, Oct. 10, the board agreed to set a workshop date to discuss crafting a resolution for guidelines to allow public input at council meetings.

According to Village Clerk Kay Strickland, tentative target dates for the workshop are Nov. 1 or 2. No public input or discussion has been allowed at the past three council meetings.

Mary Brothers' letter to the AG, unedited

September 26, 2006
Patricia Madrid
Attorney General
P.O. Drawer 1508
Santa Fe, NM 87504-1508

Dear Attorney General Madrid:

As a former candidate for Mayor in the 2006 election in Capitan I would like to voice my concerns regarding the recent travesty inflicted on Capitan on Tuesday, September 12 by our current Village Government.

It is my belief when an elected official is sworn into office that he or she is there to serve all of the citizens of his or her jurisdiction and not a select few. What our Mayor and Trustees have done appears to be in direct conflict with all rules of government.

First, they appeared to have met either at each others homes, the local restaurant, or via telephone to discuss the actions to be taken regarding Police Chief Robert Bird. When they had the Village Meeting to discuss the firing of Chief Bird their minds were made up and not even a petition with 300 names in favor of keeping Chief Bird could sway them. They refused all comments from the Public and ejected anyone who tried to voice an opinion. They appear to be having meetings that are closed to the public which is in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Second, Trustee Lily Woods was asked at that meeting if she had written a letter of complaint for a Mr. Puckett. She told the 60 plus persons at the meeting "No" – in other words she perjured herself because the following week she had an article in the local paper stating that she had not been truthful and if someone asked her to do this again she would do so. It is my belief that a Trustee who lies to the Public cannot be trusted in any situation. This is a matter she should have remained above and directed to someone not a part of Village Government. She appears to have interfered in this matter without giving Chief Bird the benefit of the doubt and decided he should not be there without taking into consideration the Villagers who stand behind him.

I am extremely disappointed in our current Village Government with the exception of Trustee Martin and feel that they cannot be trusted to govern in the best interest of the majority of the residents of Capitan. They appear to be there to serve the select few businessmen who got them elected.

On September 12 prior to the Village Meeting where Robert Bird was fired, LaMoyne Carpenter one of the backers of Mayor Sammie Hammons, Trustee Curtis Payne, Trustee Diane Riska and Trustee Lily Woods, was making it known that they were shutting out comments from the villagers at the meeting that evening. He also alluded to the fact that the next Chief of Police was already selected. How did he know this information? Seems to me that there must have been some meetings, whether by phone or in person, going on among our Mayor and certain Trustees that violate the Open Meetings Act.

I sincerely hope that you take this matter under investigation and assist Capitan in returning its Government to the Villagers and not the businessmen who got them elected.

Sederwall, Sullivan exonerated in Kid case

JULIE CARTER
jcarter@tularosa.net

Former Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan and former Capitan Mayor Steve Sederwall have been exonerated from any wrong-doing in the exhumation of the remains of John Miller in Prescott, Ariz., in May 2005.

A statement released this week by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office in Phoenix reads in part, "It appears officials in charge of the facility gave permission and the people who were attempting to recover samples of the remains believed they had permission to do so."

In 2003, Sederwall and Sullivan set out to prove whether Billy the Kid actually died in 1881 at the hands of Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett. Launching a probe into the Kid's escape from the Lincoln County Courthouse that led to his slaying in July 1881 in Fort Sumner, they hope to use forensic science and modern police techniques to resolve questions they had about the Kid's escape and death that history based on Garrett's version of the story.

In 2004 investigators located a carpenter's workbench that is reportedly the bench the Kid was laid on after he was shot. With the help of forensic scientist Dr. Henry Lee, usable DNA was taken from the bench.

Attempts to obtain permission to exhume the Kid's body from his Ft. Sumner grave and the body of his mother buried in a Silver City cemetery were blocked by municipal officials of both towns.

John Miller was one of two more likely suspects that claimed to be Billy the Kid, aka William Bonney. His story and the one told by Brushy Bill Roberts of Hico, Texas, deepened the mystery.

After receiving permission from the Pioneer's Home director in Prescott, a state-owned institution where Miller resided when he died in 1937, Sullivan and Sederwall traveled to Arizona to be present when Miller's grave was opened by state officials and employees of the Pioneer Home.

The plan was to retrieve DNA from Miller's remains to compare with the DNA taken from the carpenter's bench.

The bones have since been returned to the Pioneer's Home and officials re-interred them in August. The DNA results, if known, have not been released by Sederwall or Sullivan.

When news of the exhumation became public, about six months later, a complaint was filed with Prescott officials questioning the legality of the exhumation.

Sederwall said complaints about the exhumation came from a familiar source.

"It always comes directly from the same players, the ones who don't want us to look," he said.

"We have never been able to understand why they fight us so hard; people who call themselves historians but don't seem to want to know if there is another version to their history."

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QUESTION: IF THE EXISTING SEWER TREATMENT PLANT IS 30% OVER CAPACITY TODAY, HOW CAN IT HANDLE ALL OF THE ADDITIONAL SEWER CONNECTIONS THAT WILL OCCUR OVER THE NEXT FOUR YEARS?

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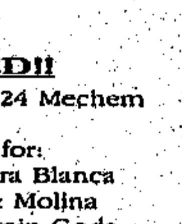
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twice in the past sent a questionnaire out seeking feedback.

"What I received back was evaluations done by individual councilors but not all of them," she said. "I asked to meet with the council and mayor to set goals and do an evaluation but I've never had that."

Councilor Stoddard, who described himself as "hardly ever speechless," said he was shocked and embarrassed for the village.

"I come from a world of evaluations and goal-setting and it is beyond me that this has not been done by this group. We need this in order to move forward. It is paramount."

Councilor Cory who conducted preliminary research on a process for evaluating the manager, recommended the council hire Carl Neu as facilitator.

Neu worked with the council in July during a retreat called by Mayor L. Ray Nunley to determine a vision for the village to prioritize needs and to help bring about a more productive and harmonious environment among village leaders.

Angel Shaw said that for some time councilors had been recognizing things, "but never as a group." She said she was in favor of a third party being involved in a "first ever" evaluation of the city's chief officer - to help councilors assimilate information and break down the process. But that position was opposed by Councilor Rebstock who said she did not feel an "outside facilitator" was necessary.

"I agree with that," Councilor Don Williams said. "Basically we'd be hiring someone to do what we are elected to do."

But councilor Ron Hardeman pointed out that Neu's experience and knowledge could only help the process and said his hiring was appropriate, especially in view of the fact that the Village had no evaluation forms or process in place.

"Carl Neu does not conduct the evaluation, the seven members of the governing body does," Cory explained. "Neu would provide advice and the forms we would need to conduct a professional, objective evaluation."

Still, Williams wondered if the council would be setting a precedent.

"Would we then have to use a facilitator every time an evaluation comes up?" he asked.

Nunley said the council would not be so committed.

"We would conduct the evaluation once a year but using the forms and process Carl Neu helps us establish this year. We would have the instrument in place for our future use. I don't feel we'd lose our individually in the process," he said.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF
Village Council, meeting in the public library, hires a third party to evaluate the village manager.

By setting up a procedure free from pre-conceived ideas about the manager or the process, Stoddard said that councilors would be far less likely to "get on to personal things that individuals might be unhappy about."

He added: "You need that tool to put it all together."

Unconvinced, Rebstock said she felt the tools were "out there" for the council to "collect and process" itself.

A Hardeman motion to hire Neu at a fee of $2,000 plus travel and office expenses was seconded by Cory, and carried. The Council also empowered Cory to act on its behalf in retaining the services of Neu and in coordinating evaluation meetings.

The review period for McKnight will be October 2005-October 2006 and will help determine whether the council should renew its management agreement with McKnight for a period of one to three years.

Council split 3-3 in 2005 whether to renew McKnight's contract with then-Mayor Leon Eggleston breaking the tie in McKnight's favor.

A consensus meeting to determine the 2006 evaluation of McKnight is scheduled for Nov. 10 and a closed session of the governing body Nov. 11 to review McKnight's evaluation and to allow a response.

CLOCK

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produce electric power. Many European countries adopted the plan in 1916 and 1917 but the U.S. did not formally adopt it until 1918.

During World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt instituted year-round DST, calling it War Time.

That lasted until 1945 and from there until 1966 there was no federal law regarding DST so states and localities were free to observe it or not. This caused confusion, especially for the broadcasting and travel industries.

In that time, DST was used inconsistently throughout the country. To end the confusion, President Lyndon Johnson pushed through the Uniform Time Act of 1966 creating DST to begin on the last Sunday of April and to end on the last Sunday of October.

Any state that wanted to be exempt from Daylight Saving Time could do so by passing a state law.

Under legislation enacted in 1986, DST in the U.S. began at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of April and ended at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 extended DST in the U.S. beginning in 2007, though Congress retained the right to revert to the 1986 law should the change prove unpopular or if energy savings are insignificant.

Going from 2007 forward, Daylight Saving Time in the U.S. begins at 2 a.m. on the second Sunday of March (Mar. 11) and ends at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of November (Nov. 4).

Who does, who does not

For the U.S. and its territories, DST is not observed in Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Arizona. The Navajo Nation participates in the DST policy even in Arizona, due to its large size and location in three states.

Indiana, in 2005, jumped on with statewide daylight time. Prior to then, they not only geographically straddled two times zones, but only a few areas of the state observed DST causing ongoing statewide confusion.

Most of Canada uses DST with some exceptions including the majority of Saskatchewan and parts of northeastern British Columbia. After the passing of NAFTA, Mexico adopted DST and now all three Mexico time zones are on the same schedule as the U.S. Most countries near the equator do not deviate from standard time.

Three large regions in Australia do not participate in DST and China, which spans five time zones, is always eight hours ahead of GMT and does not observe DST. Japan, which implemented DST after World War II when occupied by the U.S., abandoned it in 1952 because of strong opposition by Japanese farmers.

Anecdotal incidents

Throughout its long and fascinating history, daylight saving time has had a remarkable impact in variety of ways:

- A man, born just after 12 a.m. DST, circumvented the Vietnam War draft by using a daylight saving time loophole.
- In September 1999, the West Bank was on DST while Israel had just switched back to standard time. West Bank terrorists prepared time bombs and smuggled them to their Israeli counterparts, who misunderstood the time on the bombs. As the bombs were being planted, they exploded an hour early, killing three terrorists instead of the intended victims – two busloads of people.
- A study by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration found that crime was consistently less during periods of DST than during comparable standard time periods. Data showed violent crime down 10 to 13 percent.
- Following the 1973 oil embargo, the U.S. Congress extended DST to 8 months, rather than the normal six months. During that time, the U.S. Department of Transportation found that observing DST in March and April saved the equivalent in energy of 10,000 barrels of oil each day - a total of 600,000 barrels in each of those two years.

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Work on Escondido Hills, above, is suspended while a court case looms. Inset, Sharon Paul wonders why Ruidoso Downs doesn't seem to appreciate green space.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

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Paul said plans for the tract have changed numerous times since Griffith-Davis inherited it from her father, the late Bruce Griffith. At one time it was considered for a golf course, changed to multi-level townhomes and now single-family dwellings on half-acre lots.

In 1998, Griffith-Davis sold water rights to Griffith Springs to the city and on Aug. 9, 2005, sold the land under construction, to Rowe.

"We've brought this suit to stand up for ourselves as homeowners who were guaranteed certain things when we bought our property," Paul said. "Someone has to speak up for us, the city sure isn't going to do it."

The complaint filed by Chrisholm asks that homeowners be granted a permanent injunction from development of the tract, filing costs and attorney fees. It is scheduled for jury trial Nov. 28 in Carrizozo.

Rowe began clearing the land of trees and a road in March of this year but on Oct. 11 was red-tagged by the city for no permit for the fence the constructor placed along the utility easement. Work in the area has not resumed.

Approval for the final plat for what is now known as Escondido Hills was submitted before the city council Aug. 22 and tabled, with letters of opposition submitted by 46 homeowners. On Sept. 12, councilors passed approval for a permit. That permit was issued to Rowe for site development Nov. 29, records show.

Homeowners argued that while they were not allowed to address the council before its vote, the developer was permitted to do so. The homeowners immediately began questioning the decision, as well as a Planning and Zoning article that stipulates that prior to a council's approval of a planned unit development permit it must be reviewed by the city's engineer.

Van Gulick, a civil engineer and volunteer for the city, did not meet that criteria, they said.

Wednesday, Paul told the *Ruidoso News* she does not understand the city's reluctance to deal with homeowners for the benefit of the community.

"Do we have to develop every inch of everything?" the Mescalero forest service worker said. "Where are Ruidoso Downs' open spaces? All we have here is All American Park and no natural park-like settings."

City development guidelines state that a minimum of 7 percent of a subdivision's territory must be maintained as open space. That space, the city says, can include roads and yardage.

In Rowe's final plat plan, the 52-unit development provides for 44 percent open space.

Van Gulick, at the time of the initial argument, said that if Escondido Hills did not meet 44 percent open space due to backyards not accessible to the public, it surely met the required 7 percent, albeit under a strict interpretation of open space.

"I think in looking at this it shouldn't be that difficult to come up with either walking corridors or a recreational buffer," van Gulick said in 2005.

That month, Paul issued an appeal to the public by way of a letter to the editor of the *Ruidoso News*, which said:

"The Agua Fria Save the Open Spaces homeowners association has been forced to engage in litigation with James Rowe to protect our property rights and preserve our neighborhood. We hope more neighborhood groups in Lincoln County will fight to keep their open spaces, too. They are why we all like to live here."

Tuesday, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bob Miller said the city is not named in the lawsuit because it is not responsible for landowner and developer covenants.

"Our job as a city is not to uphold covenants but to make sure that development of the area goes along like it should, that the permits are in place and they are meeting the plans we approved."

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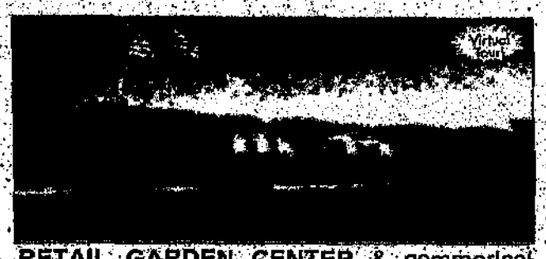

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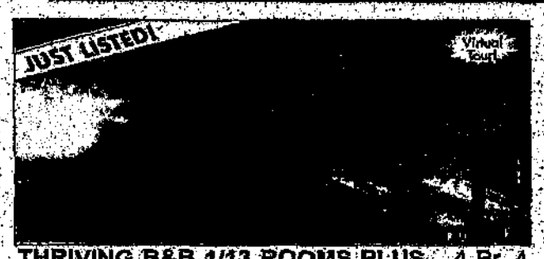

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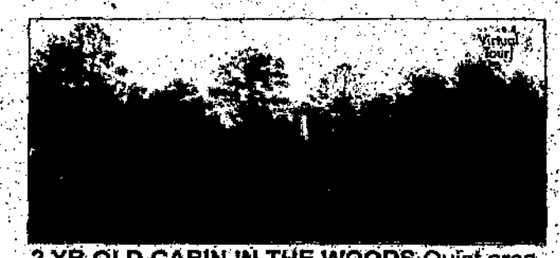

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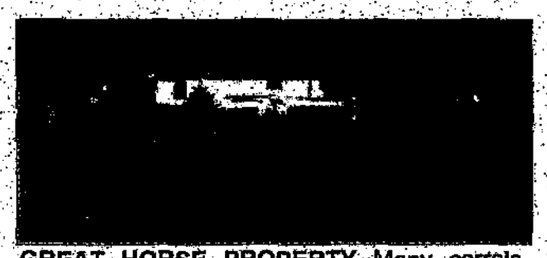

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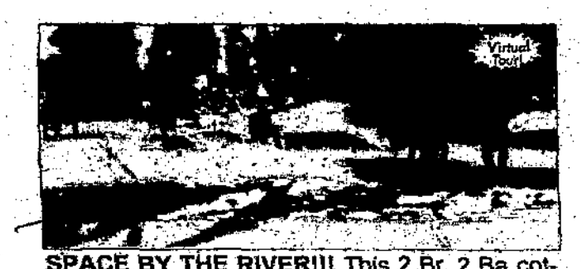

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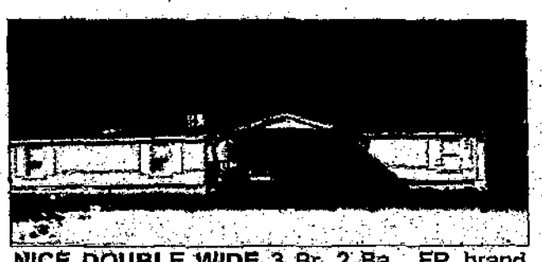

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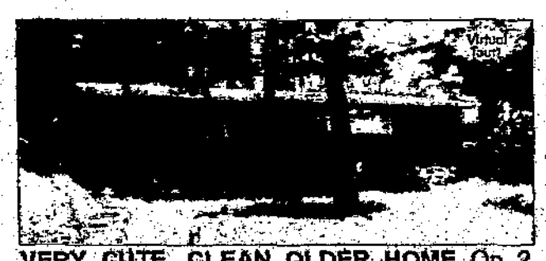
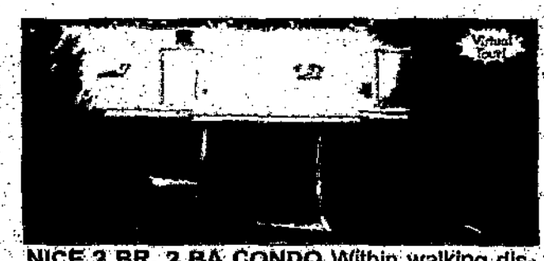


VERY CUTE, CLEAN OLDER HOME On 2 beautiful lots. Park like setting, circle dr, city utilities. 2 Br, 2 Ba, gas log FP, 1 level home w/level entry or stairs up. Great room has area nook w/daybed. Furnished. $129,000. #17667



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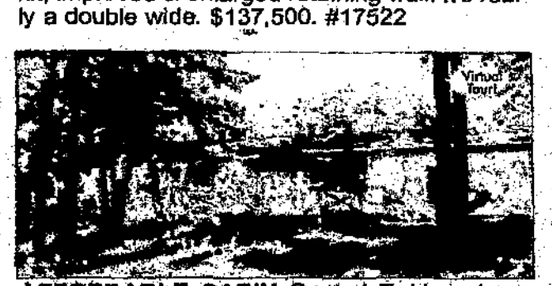

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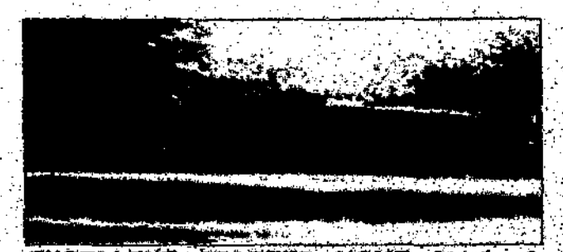

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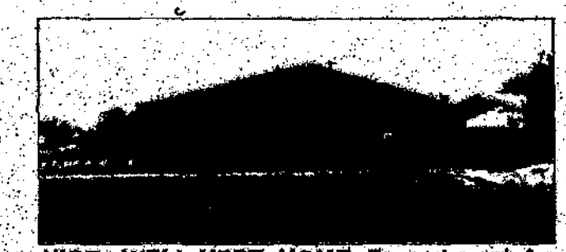

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2006 Six-Man football playoffs

Eagles good and ready for playoffs

■ It's been more than two decades since Hondo played in a post-season football game.

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How big is tonight's six-man semifinal between Hondo and the New Mexico School for the Deaf? Just ask any old-timer that can think back at least 20 years.

Tonight's game, set for 6 p.m. at Hondo's field, will mark the first football playoff game in 22 years for the Eagles. Back then, it was "outlaw football," put on by member schools with no official recognition by the New Mexico Activities Association. That sanction didn't come to six-man football until 1986.

This year, the games will count, and it starts with a game against a team which has had more on-the-field experience this year.

The Roadrunners are 8-1, their only loss a 39-44 decision to District 1 champion San Jon. Hondo has played only five games to date, winning four — including its two district games against Vaughn and Lake Arthur.

Do the extra games give NMSD an advantage? It depends.

"There are always advantages and disadvantages," said NMSD coach Robert Huizar. "To their advantage, they are probably hungry for a game. To our advantage, we've been able to improve on our mistakes. Either way I think it's going to be a good game."

"They're a very good team," said Hondo coach Brandon Devine. "I've seen them on video, but that was at the beginning of the year, and I know they've improved."

NMSD has played four other schools for the deaf from Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado, and has won its games by an average of 47 points, putting the Roadrunners into the running for the Deaf National Team of the year.

As good as NMSD is, it did lose to San Jon, a team the Eagles beat by more than 20 points earlier in the season. Then again, the Roadrunners beat Roy/Wagon Mound by 45 points, and the Longhorns are the only team to own a victory over Hondo this year.

"These guys still have that Roy loss in their minds," Devine said. "They know how quickly things can change if they're not ready to play. They learned their lesson."

As for NMSD's personnel, most local fans possibly remember Robert Salas, who represented the Roadrunners in the six-man North-South game two years ago at W.D. Horton Stadium. Salas led the North to a victory and earned MVP honors for his efforts.

Devine said this year's NMSD team has players very

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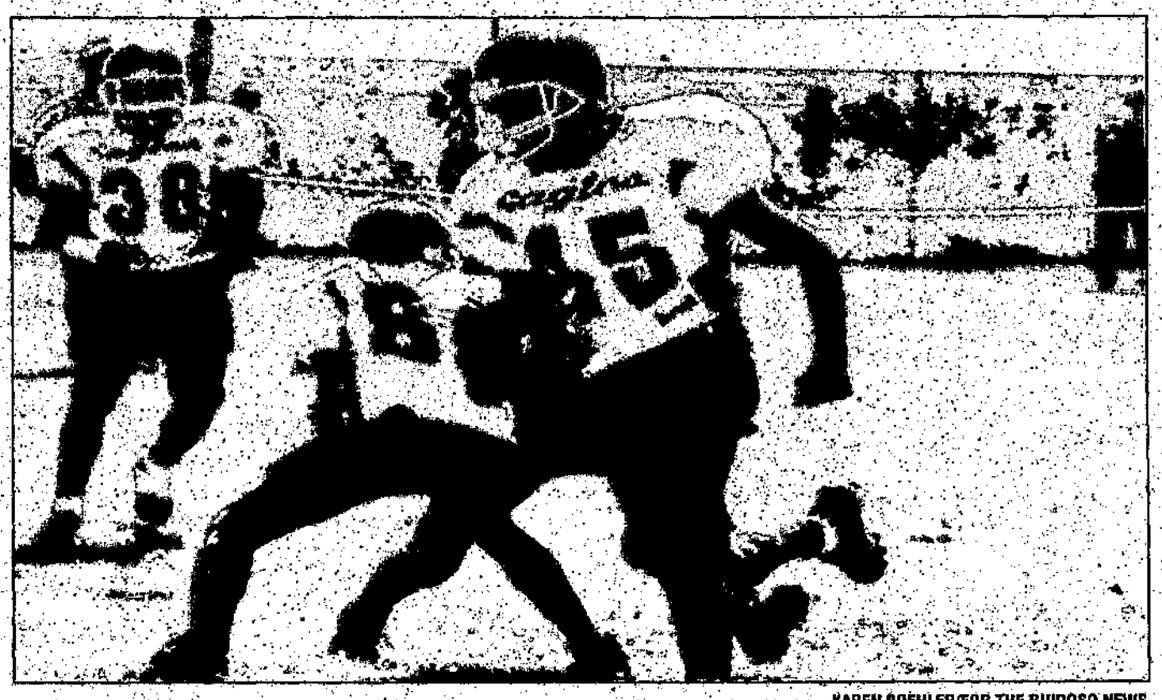


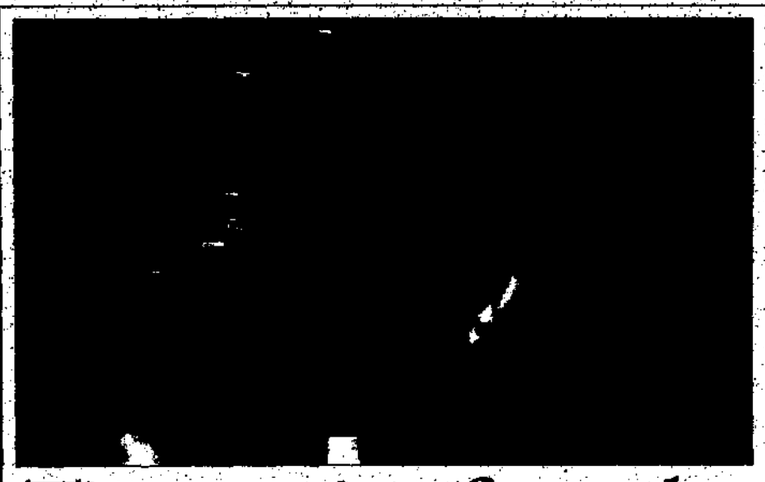
KAREN BOEHLER/FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Hondo Eagle Jesus Medina (45) heads toward the goal in last Saturday's District 2 Championship six-man football game in Lake Arthur. The Eagles host New Mexico School for the Deaf tonight in the State six-man semifinals.

▶ GAME DAY

It's Hondo's first playoff game in more than two decades, and you can bet the Eagles are hungry for a win, but they'll have a tough test in the Roadrunners.

- **Who:** NMSD (8-1) at Hondo (4-1)
- **When:** 6 p.m. tonight
- **Last week:** Hondo beat Lake Arthur 64-16, NMSD beat Roy 45-0.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

As Capitan quarterback Tillman Freeman (3) holds, Tiger kicker Giovanni Quiroz kicks a point after last week against Eunice. Quiroz also had a 30-yard field goal to contribute to his team's 40-7 victory.

Tigers going for unbeaten season

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Capitan's football team hasn't arrived where it is by taking anything for granted.

Certainly coach Jodie Scott hasn't, and he knows doing so against Loving tonight would be a very bad thing indeed.

"They're a pretty good football team," Scott said of the Falcons. "They've played a good schedule and have pretty good athletes."

See CAPITAN, page 3B

▶ GAME DAY

Capitan is desperate to go undefeated. Loving is desperate for a win to get into the playoffs. Whose desperation is greater?

- **Who:** Loving (2-7, 0-2) at Capitan (9-0, 2-0)
- **When:** 7 p.m. tonight
- **Last week:** Capitan beat Eunice 40-7, Loving lost to Dexter 20-0

The two teams did not play each other last year.

Ruidoso hopes tonight's the night

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Tonight, in the quadrangle at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, someone's losing streak will come to an end.

Ruidoso has lost nine straight games, dating to their Class 3A state quarterfinal loss to St. Michael's last season. NMMI is also 0-9, dating to the Colts' 49-13 loss to Lovington in the last game of the regular season last year.

Saying that neither team has had a good season is obvious, but a win tonight can keep each team's playoff hopes alive, so there's much more at stake than just finally winning that first game.

"These are the playoffs now, and we need this win to extend the season," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden. "We're looking to the positive outcome."

"A win is a must to stay in the race for a playoff position," said NMMI coach Dwight Burns. "That is still our goal set at the onset of the season."

Both teams are a far cry from the teams they were two or three years ago, and that's due to graduation. Ruidoso has lost more than 20 seniors in the last two years, while NMMI — a school that lives or dies by how

See TONIGHT, page 3B

▶ GAME DAY

Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis said it best: Just win, baby. Either Ruidoso or NMMI will get their first win of the year tonight.

- **Who:** Ruidoso (0-8, 0-1) at NMMI (0-7, 0-1)
- **When:** 7 p.m. tonight
- **Last week:** Ruidoso lost to Portales 27-7, NMMI lost to Lovington 34-0
- **Last year:** Ruidoso beat NMMI 14-0

Ruidoso pull off close win over Artesia in season finale

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With district competition over but the state tournament more than two weeks away, the Ruidoso girls soccer team needed some competition to keep its skills sharp.

It got that competition Tuesday in the form of Artesia, which gave the Lady Warriors all they could handle before finally succumbing 2-1.

The game was tied at 1-all at the break, and both teams had several close calls through the first 30 minutes of the second half.

Ruidoso (9-9) finally made a breakthrough when a long kick by Allison Rigsby went over the Artesia goalkeeper's head and bounced off the cross bar, Aimee Vasquez followed it and pounded the ball home for what turned out to be the game-winning goal.

It was the second time Ruidoso had defeated the Lady Bulldogs by a close margin. In each team's season opener, the Lady Warriors won on penalty kicks after drawing the game out to two overtimes.

"It was good we had this game at the end of the year," said senior defender Lauren Sportsman. "It was good preparation for the state tournament."

Ruidoso knows it's going to the state tournament in Bernalillo starting Nov. 1. Who and exactly when they'll play will be determined Sunday when the seeding committee meets.

See SOCCER, page 3B

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso defender Jessica Vasquez, right, takes the ball upfield Tuesday during the Lady Warriors' 2-1 victory over Artesia.

side line

Prep Results

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Volleyball
District 7-2A Tournament
Capitan d. Loving, 3-2
District 7-1A Tournament
Hondo d. Corona, 3-0
Girls Soccer
Ruidoso 2, Artesia 1

Preps on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Friday, Oct. 27
Football
Ruidoso at NMMI, 7 p.m.
Mescalero at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.
Loving at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Six-Man State Playoffs
NMSD at Hondo, 6 p.m.
Cross Country
Ruidoso at District 4-3A Meet at Lovington, 3 p.m.
Capitan, Mescalero in District 4-1A/2A meet at Mescalero, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28
Football
Six-Man State Playoffs
Lake Arthur at San Jon, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Ruidoso at Roswell, 2 p.m.
District 7-2A Championship at Jal, 6 p.m.
District 7-1A Championship at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.

Youth Football

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Minors

	W	L	T	Pct.
Steelers	4	0	0	1.000
Cowboys	3	1	0	.750
Mescalero	2	2	0	.500
Red Raiders	1	2	1	.250
Hondo	1	3	0	.250
Capitan	0	3	1	.000

Saturday, Oct. 21
At Mescalero
Steelers 33, Mescalero 0
At Ruidoso High School
Cowboys 26, Capitan 6

Monday, Oct. 23
At Hondo
Red Raiders 31, Hondo 7

Saturday, Oct. 28
At Ruidoso High School
Cowboys vs. Hondo, 8 a.m.
Capitan vs. Steelers, 10 a.m.
Mescalero vs. Red Raiders, Noon

Majors

	W	L	Pct.
Capitan	3	0	1.000
Saints	3	0	1.000
Steelers	3	1	.750
Hondo	2	2	.500
Mescalero	1	2	.333
Eagles	0	3	.000
Raiders	0	4	.000

Saturday, Oct. 21
At Ruidoso High School
Capitan 19, Raiders 0

Tuesday, Oct. 24
At Hondo,
Hondo 25, Eagles 19

Wednesday, Oct. 25
At W.D. Horton Stadium
Steelers 19, Mescalero 0

Saturday, Oct. 28
At Ruidoso High School
Capitan vs. Saints, 2 p.m.
Mescalero vs. Eagles, 4 p.m.

On Deck

Little League elections
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You must give a name, valid address and phone number where you can be contacted. Elections will be held at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center at 501 Sudderth Dr. from 5-7:30 p.m. Oct. 30. The fee to vote is $1.

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Burns: 'Zozo will have to work for district title

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When Carrizozo takes the field tonight at Mescalero for the District 3-1A finale, don't expect to just hand the district title to the Grizzlies.

That's not how 'Zozo coach Gerald Burns is viewing things, certainly not after his team started slowly against Hagerman the week before.

Mescalero also has some talent that belies its 1-7 record.

"They have a good pair of athletes in Justin Blake and Branson Smith," Burns said. "I'm scared of what they can do."

Add Bryan Shendo into that mix, and Mescalero coach Jeff Lent feels he's got three of the better skill players in the district.

"That's saying a lot, because this is a tough district this year," Lent said. "But Carrizozo has some excellent athletes and Gerald has done a great job with the number two team in the state."

Carrizozo (7-1, 2-0) has won close ones and big blowouts this year, thanks mainly to the running of Eric Koroscil and throwing of quarterback Johnny Beltran. If one can't get yards, the other usually has been able to step up and make up the difference.

The Grizzlies have been out-sized in every game, and tonight's contest will be no different.

"They've got a bunch of big kids on the line," Burns said. "They're young, but they're huge."

Not that has made much of a difference to Carrizozo, which has won games thanks to speed and guts.

"Where our line is a little bigger than his, they more than make up for it in speed and technique," Lent said. "We've been working on maintaining our blocks, blocking in the second level and aggressive group tackling."

Aggressive defense is what stopped Carrizozo initially against Hagerman last week, forcing Burns to go to a passing offense in order to open things up for Koroscil on the ground. Burns has said he's scared of any team that will just line it up and run over you.

"We've got a small team, and anybody that runs us down that will beat us," Burns said. "That's what Fort Sumner did."

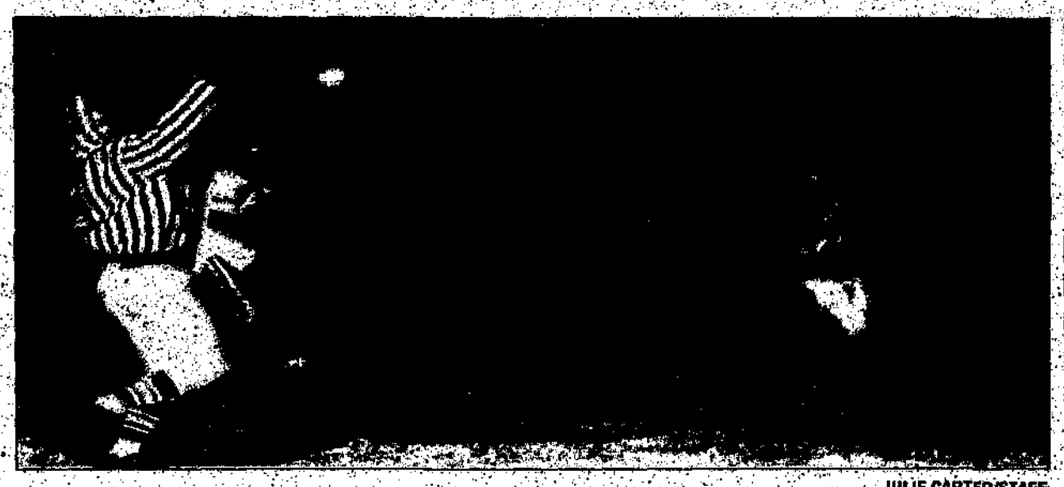
The Foxes are the only team to have defeated Carrizozo this season, having beaten the Grizzlies 38-26 in the second game of the year.

But Carrizozo has improved since then, and will be wanting a win tonight to finish district without a loss and hopefully earn a high seed in the upcoming Class 1A playoffs.

Mescalero, meanwhile, has had a frustrating year, but Lent isn't giving up on his team's potential.

"Yes, it has been frustrating in that we haven't played to the level in all games that I know we are capable of," Lent said. "But it's rewarding in that my kids have worked real hard on the field and in the classroom, giving us a very large nucleus for the next four years.

"I really look forward to this contest against a great opponent like 'Zozo to really see how we measure up."



JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Carrizozo running back Eric Koroscil, right, scores another touchdown against Hagerman last week at Laabs Field. The Grizzlies will play to secure the District 3-1A title tonight at Mescalero.

► GAME DAY

Carrizozo is hoping to finish the year unbeaten in District 3-1A. Mescalero is looking for a little respect.

- **Who:** Carrizozo (7-1, 2-0) at Mescalero (1-7, 0-2)
- **When:** 7 p.m. tonight
- **Last week:** Carrizozo beat Hagerman 52-13, Mescalero lost to Jal 49-7
- **Last year:** Carrizozo beat Mescalero 21-0

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso runner Michelle Raven enters the home stretch at the Ruidoso Cross Country Invitational last Thursday at RHS. Both the boys and girls teams will be gunning for a District 4-3A title today at Lovington.

Ruidoso boys hoping for three-peat

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Can Ruidoso's cross country team win a third district title today at Lovington?

Warrior coach Nick Nanz thinks so, but he knows the title won't be handed to them.

"It the guys are like me, they're kind of nervous," Nanz said. "It's not an easy feat, but we can pull it off."

Ruidoso will get that chance starting at 3 p.m. The girls run after the boys' race.

The competition for a team title isn't as stiff as in the past for the boys, as neither Lovington nor Dexter will field full teams. New Mexico Military Institute will be the only other team in Lovington today, but Nanz knows the Colts are more than capable of beating his team.

"They're hard to judge," Nanz said. "I know he (NMMI coach Jan Olesinski) moves his runners around a lot. Last week their junior varsity runners had faster times than the varsity."

For the Lady Warriors, winning will be a bit more difficult, as they'll be running against NMMI and Lovington. The key there, Nanz said, will be to get out fast and stay out front.

"Leslie Sanchez is running strong than ever and Michelle Raven is running much better," Nanz said of the top two Lady Warrior runners. "Their pack time is getting better every week. It's still not where we want it, but it's much better."

Ruidoso's top three boys — Jordan Comanche, Thomas Rodriguez and Dean Wefel — have rotated in the top spot all year long, and Nanz said all three should figure prominently in today's race.

It's the 4-5 runners for Ruidoso that will make the difference.

"Walter Slovik has really improved the most this year," Nanz said. "I think we'll see major accomplishments from him at district.

"We're in the best condition we've been in all season," Nanz said. "They're pushing themselves in practice, which will pay off in the meet."

THE LINCOLN COUNTY WAR

During the 1870's a group of civilian merchants gained control over the economy of Lincoln County, New Mexico, southwest United States, including a monopoly on filling lucrative contracts from the military at Fort Stanton. This group who monopolized trade and their allies was called The House.

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And, as might be expected, "The Regulators" fervently vowed to take vengeance upon the House group resonsible for killing Tunstall. Among the group of "Regulators" loyal to Mr. Tunstall was a young man who was known as Billy the Kid.

Capitan playing for chance at championship

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Capitan's volleyball team still felt a bit out of sorts Tuesday, but played well enough to sweep Loving in the first round of the District 7-2A tournament.

The Lady Tigers were at Eunice Thursday to play for a change at the district championship Saturday at Jal.

Capitan (12-9) was without Kerra Carver in the middle, whose physical height is usually a psychological advantage for the Lady Tigers. Carver, who was suffering from an illness, was cleared to play Thursday, and coach Sherry Gowen is hoping her return will help to settle the team's lineup enough for a victory.

"Things were still out of whack Tuesday, and all our games were close," Gowen said of the Loving-Capitan match. "We slowly got better through the match, but you could tell they weren't comfortable."

The match at Eunice would be a challenge, as the Cardinals and Tigers split with a pair of five-game contests in district this season. But if the match went out to five games Thursday, it didn't concern Gowen as much as it might have in the past.

"If we beat them in three, great. If we beat them in five, I feel comfortable with that," Gowen said. "In the past, that would bother me, because we always seem to end up with nothing at that point. But we've had good luck with five-game matches this year."

Capitan was 2-3 in five-game matches this season prior to Thursday, but their last one was a win over Eunice. The Lady Tigers also took Jal — which hosts the district championship Saturday at 6 p.m. — to five games before falling.

TONIGHT

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many enrollees it gets at the beginning of each academic year — has very little football experience.

"We are very young, so we are looking forward to getting these young players into an off-season program and develop strength, speed and agility," Burns said. "The other weakness is simple football knowledge. Those new cadets we brought in had limited to zero experience in football."

Ruidoso has also been hit hard by injuries, losing such players as receivers Nathaniel Mays and Garrett Griffin and safety Brand Franklin almost as soon as the season began.

Griffin was back in action against Portales last week, and will play again tonight in Roswell. There were also plenty of underclassmen that had good games and will see time against NMMI.

"NMMI is in the same situation as we are, but I think we're more aggressive," Bowden said. "We're more sound because we have more returnees."

The Colts' only player back from last season is senior Andy Cowan, one of five two-way starters on the roster. Senior Connor Williamson is another familiar name to those who have faced NMMI, but he is usually playing soccer in the fall.

Burns said the real problem with his team is tackling.

"That's been our downfall," Burns said. "For us to be successful against the Warriors, we have to *tackle*."

Bowden knows his team has potential, and he hopes that potential shows tonight.

"This should be an opportunity to make our team better and give it a sense of accomplishment," Bowden said. "Even though our games haven't gone our way, there have been good plays that could have made the difference in close games."

CAPITAN

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Loving is 2-7 on the year, with its only wins being shutouts of Hagerman and Fort Hancock, Texas. The Falcons have also lost close games to Cloudcroft, Carrizozo and District 4-2A opponent Eunice.

What's more, Loving (0-2 district) really has nothing to lose tonight.

"These guys are capable of beating us," Scott said. "We're playing for a top spot in the playoffs, and Loving is playing just to get in the playoffs. They're a scary team."

Capitan (9-0, 2-0 district) is hoping to keep its perfect record intact and earn one of the top four spots in the upcoming Class 2A playoffs. The top four seeds earn a bye into the second round in the 12-team format.

Scott is convinced a loss to Loving would knock the Tigers from one of those four spots.

Not that the routine of game preparation has changed.

"They're still approaching this game as business as usual," Scott said. "Our kids understand the playoff system well and know what they have to do to win."

The Falcons usually will pass, led by quarterback Frank Alan Ornelas, opening things up for running back Chris Duran. Scott was also quick to praise Loving's aggressive defense.

Capitan has earned a reputation as a high-powered, high-scoring team, but has also made a name for itself as a staunch defender of its own goal. The Tigers have allowed an average of just 11 points per game. The most points scored against Capitan was 36 by Estancia at the beginning of the year.

Meanwhile, the offense has been scoring almost at will. Their toughest test came against Dexter in the first district game of the season, a game the Tigers won by 10 points after trailing early in the contest.

Scott knows the same thing could happen against Loving if Capitan isn't ready.

"Loving is better than their record, and they've shown they can play," Scott said. "But our kids have worked hard for this all year, and good things happen for those who work hard."

HONDO

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much like Salas in terms of talent, players like junior running back Dustin Moulder or senior quarterback A.J. Williams.

Huizar acknowledged those players, and said there are plenty of Roadrunners that have good football skills. But he was also quick to point out Hondo's abilities.

"I am not too sure they have individuals that are carrying the whole team, but they have a *team*," Huizar said. "As always, a *team* is better than a one-man show. We will take this game very seriously and treat every player as if they are a star on the team."

Devine reported the Eagles will be at full strength, with no injuries, for tonight's contest.

Friday's game marks Hondo's third game in three weeks, and Devine said it's been nice to get into a routine, even if the last two contests have been complete blowouts.

"I would have liked that Lake Arthur game to be closer, but I was happy with the outcome," Devine said. "We needed a test."

They'll get that test tonight, according to Huizar.

"We're just having a great season and a win over Hondo would give the boys a lot of confidence," Huizar said. "Our boys are fired up and hungry, so we're gonna show up and play some football."

SOCCER

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The Ruidoso boys soccer team will also learn of its post-season fate at the meeting.

Ruidoso coach Sigurd Schmitz said he was happy to have some extra experience, he just wishes the action could have been a bit faster.

"It felt like some of the game was in slow motion," Schmitz said. "We pulled it out at the end, but we didn't play a fraction as well as we did against Socorro."

Socorro defeated Ruidoso 3-2 in the last District 4-1A/3A match of the season.

Schmitz said winning the Artesia match will help with momentum heading to state, but work is still needed for improvement.

"We have to improve the pressure on the ball," Schmitz said. "We can't succumb to weather or anything else. We've got to play like we can."

Hondo vb beats Corona

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Hondo's volleyball victory over Corona Tuesday in the first round of the District 7-1A tournament was another three-game sweep for the Lady Eagles, but Hondo's win in game one was a little closer than coach Chriselda Acosta might have liked.

"We were both pumped up then and both teams really wanted it," Acosta said. "We weren't getting our serves in that first game."

The serves started falling in for Hondo from then on, and the Lady Eagles (11-10) earned the win to move on to a Thursday matchup at Mountainair in the second round.

The winner of that match would face Carrizozo Saturday at 6 p.m. in the district championship.

Hondo lost in three games each of the last two meetings between the two teams, games that Acosta said were just bad outings.

"It seems every time we had a bad game it was against Mountainair," Acosta said. "I don't know if it's psychological or not, but now it's do or die, and I think they're ready."

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LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-9296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m. (May-Labor Day), 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., 10:55 a.m. 257-4170

PENTECOSTAL

Apostolic Pentecostal Assembly, Eternal Life Ministries, Minister: Harry A. Peyton, call for your personal Home Bible study. 430-9640. (Web page) http://www.//DoctrinesOfChrist.com

The Apostolics of Lincoln County, UPC Remax Center, 1009 Mechem Dr., Unit #1. Pastor, Art Dunn. Sunday morning, 10:00 AM. Adult, childrens & youth classes. Wednesday evening, 7:00 PM, Bible Study.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220. Rev. Cathy Caule Anderson. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church, Pastor Terry Aiello, CLP. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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

Nogal Presbyterian Church Reverend Bill Schring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

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 meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

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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-mails: 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-Revival 11:00 am; Domingo Servicio General 11:00 am. *All Services are Bilingual* ~ Translators Available ~

Christ Church In the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun a.m., 10:45 am. Children's ministries concurrent with late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church. Thursday: 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday School, 9:45, Church, 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. with Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handicap Services 11 a.m. Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 pm. 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 Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church 1108 Gavilan Canyon Rd, 336-4213. Sun. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Fellowship at 10-10:30 am; Service 10:30 a.m.

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

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Alto North, 336-7075. Jeamsie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:30 a.m. (Sept. – June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.

Racetrack Chapel
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CAPITAN & LINCOLN CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; CrossFire Youth Group Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery (Faith based 12 step program for all types of addictions) Tuesday & Thursday 6:00 p.m. 808-0607

Mountain Baptist Church
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CATHOLIC

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan – Highway 48. Les Eastwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

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FOURSQUARE

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

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 luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-2846.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8033. Rick Hutchison Pastor. "OVERWHELMED" contemporary worship, 9:00 a.m.; 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.

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CARRIZOZO CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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BAPTIST

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

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church
648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL

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

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (Tues.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm; Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm.

MESCALERO

Carrizo Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanesewah III, Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr., 3 mi. W. of Inn of the Mountain Gods Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30, Wed. 6:30 464-4656.

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Daughter wants to join Morman Church; Catholic seeks annulment

Q. Our daughter, who just turned 18, wants to join the Mormon Church. We are Methodist. Our daughter has been very involved in Young Life and has attended a Baptist church with friends for the past two years.

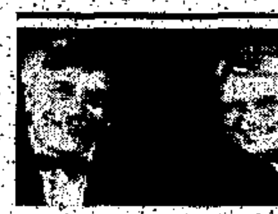
One of our daughter's good friends is Mormon. We found out her that family has been taking our daughter to the Mormon Church and having her meet with missionaries. We're very concerned, hurt and angry about this and at a loss about what to do. Now, to our daughter, everything we say is not true anymore.

We're afraid that we've lost our daughter. She'll be going off to college soon. I've been reading everything I can find about the Mormon Church, and the more I read, the more frightened I become. We are Christians and only believe in the Bible. What should we do?

- T., North Carolina

A. We love Mormons and we love the Mormon Church. The church's required year of service for young people is by far the most impressive spiritual youth activity we've ever seen. We're also extremely sensitive to the prejudice directed against many smaller religions (although Mormonism and Islam are the fastest-growing religions in America). Mormons are Christians and they are part of the community of faith that helps the world heal itself from sin.

Q. My son, 34, was married in a Catholic ceremony several years ago. However, after living together only a month, my son and his wife discovered they were incompatible and agreed to an amicable divorce. Since then, our son has not attended church. He'd like to get an annulment. I'm hoping this would result in him going back to church. What is the process for seeking annulments?



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- H., Valley Stream, N.Y.

A. To begin the process, your son and his wife should request a meeting with your local parish priest. If he determines there was "no bond of marriage" - meaning there was never really a marriage in the first place - he'll direct the couple to the Diocesan tribunal, which will formally and officially look into the facts of the case and determine if the bond of marriage was or was not present.

One of the reasons tribunals have ruled that marital bonds never existed is "the lack of sufficient maturity," though this is not the only reason to grant an annulment. The other side of the coin is that if a marriage did exist, then the sacred principle applies that what God has joined together, let no man split apart.

Q. I find myself facing a moral dilemma and a ticklish situation rolled into one. I've come to suspect - using a fair amount of evidence - that my nephew's 13-year-old friend, also the son of a clergyman, has been using my home computer to view Playboy-style erotica while I'm at work.

I've now removed my computer from the basement and hidden it away, but I'm mulling over what to do next. Not being 100 percent positive about what happened, I don't think I should confront the boy. But, if I'm right, isn't it likely he'll seek out another source, another computer?

Should I dismiss my assumption and view this teen's action as a simple "rite of passage," or consider it to be more serious? If I'm correct, should I tell the boy's parents? Believe me, I'd rather not stir up that cauldron, and I certainly wouldn't take any abrupt action that might psychologically scar this young man.

For now, I'm treading gently and saying nothing about my suspicions to anyone. Should I stay this particular course?

– Anonymous, via e-mail

A. First off, how do you know it was your nephew's friend checking out the porn sites and not your nephew? Because it's likely they're in cahoots, we suggest you speak to your brother/sister about your suspicions and let them pursue the matter as they see fit.

Since you admit that you're acting on a suspicion and not hard evidence, you can't call the friend's parents. However, since porn is an insidious moral cancer affecting many boys and men, you should raise your concerns with your own family members so they can be alert to their son's computer predilections - and also the kind of kids he hangs out with.

With the blocking software now available, there's no reason for you to deprive yourself of the use of your computer just because of the adolescent porn raiders you may rightly suspect.

Send questions only to The God Squad, Telecare, 1200 Glenn Curtiss Blvd., Uniondale, NY 11553; post them on the God SquadWeb: www.askthegodsquad.com.

Campaigning with ethics will not happen until we demand it; vote for it

Have you grown as tired as I have with the ugly political ads on the television? A very few candidates have made ads that are positive, but most are negative, mudslinging, vicious attacks on the opponent. To be honest, I am not going to quit voting, but I am tempted to vote for the candidate, regardless of party, who conducts their campaign in a respectful, positive manner.

I am also of a mind that in the state of New Mexico, there should be no ads by out of state organizations or perhaps no ads by organizations at all. And I don't think that money from outside the state, should be allowed to be spent on in-state political contests.

Clary-fications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

I am quite sure that neither of those proposals would ever be passed into law, but I can wish, can't I?

My grandparents and parents gave me this proverb to live by, "If you can't say something good about a person, don't say anything at all." Walt Disney had it right in *Song of the South*, "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch on to the affirmative, and don't mess with Mr. In-between."

So much for an "ancient" cultural standard and the previously mentioned current standard, what does the Bible have to say? Paul, in *Romans 12:3* says, "Do not think of your self more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment." Peter says in *I Peter 3:9*, "Do not repay evil with evil, or insult with insult, but with blessing." And James states in *James 4:11*, "Don't speak evil of one another." There are many other Scriptures that deal with treating others with respect. I suppose God should have put this qualifier in place, "Except for political races."

Things will not change in the political arena until we demand it. Government will not change until we require it. And we will not have politicians of ethical and moral character until we vote them in. God help us.

We need help for today and hope for tomorrow.

The Golden Rule was spoken by Jesus

Q. Where is the Golden Rule found in the Bible? I know that we're supposed to live by the Golden Rule but I want to be sure I know exactly what it says.

- P.F.

A. The brief statement that we often call the "Golden Rule" was spoken by Jesus, and you can find it in *Matthew 7:12*.

Here is what it says: "So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets."

Although Jesus' words seem simple, in reality they are very difficult to put into action.

No matter how hard we try, all too often we fall short and fail to treat others the way we know we should.

Why is that? One reason is because we get so wrapped up in our own lives that we fail to see the needs of others. To put it another way, we only think of our own needs, and not the needs of those around us. We find ourselves saying with the Apostle Paul, "I have the desire to do what is good but I cannot carry it out" *Romans 7:18.*

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What is the problem?

The Bible says that our real problem is that we are sinners. Sin – like a deadly cancer – has invaded our souls, making us weak and unable to do what is right.

And that is why we need Christ, because He came into the world to forgive us and save us from sin's power.

Don't try to live the way you should in your own strength. Instead, ask Christ to come into your life to cleanse you and save you.

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Mayors laud Richardson for aid to area

■ In his three plus years in office, Gov. Richardson and legislators have provided $43 million for county

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During a recent visit to the area, Ruidoso Mayor L. Ray Nunley and Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bob Miller, confirmed Republicans, each vocalized their approval of Governor Bill Richardson, a Democratic, running for re-election.

The men commended Richardson for the commitment he has shown to issues facing Lincoln County during the three plus years he has been in office.

When introducing Richardson Oct. 16 at a press conference called to announce state and federal funding for firefighting equipment, Miller said, "This man is top of the line. In my 25 years with the State Police I personally met each governor since 1965 and I can say this governor has done more for the State of New Mexico and this area than anyone before him.

"He's got my total support."

In addition to the $100,000 that Richardson "delivered" for a new water tender during his stop in Ruidoso Downs, Miller said the governor is "solely responsible' for the city obtaining $250,000 for a stop light and pedestrian cross walk at the corner of Highway 70 and Downs Drive; signed legislation by Representative Dub Williams and Senator Rod Adair that granted some $2 million in severance tax bond and state general fund grants to the city to build a new 1 million gallon water tank, install new radio read meters throughout town and construct and equip a new water well pump and production facility; and enacted an emergency drought declaration, which enabled the city to use almost $40,000 to fix the Denton Well and receive other state and federal funding.

"We owe all of this to Governor Richardson and more," Miller said of Richardson.

Earlier in the morning of Richardson's visit, when welcoming the chief executive to Ruidoso for the opening of the Governor's Conference on Tourism, Nunley also enumerated aid.

"I want to talk about your accomplishments and want to be sure the press reports this," Nunley said. "It's pretty important. Governor Richardson, you have done an exceptional job. You have worked hard to create a better quality of life for all New Mexicans and have been a friend to this area.

"In the past three years you and the legislature have contributed $43 million to efforts in Lincoln County with $13 million of that going directly to Ruidoso. And this does not include highway work that has increased our tourism tremendously."

Highlights on Nunley's list included: $4.8 million for county roads; $15.8 million for 170 infrastructure projects in the county; $1.5 million for a science lab at ENMU-Ruidoso; $6 million for building and improving schools in Lincoln County ($5.5 million of which will go towards construction of a new Ruidoso Middle School); $350,000 for domestic violence shelters in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs; $300,000 for victim protection in Lincoln County; $1.7 million for improvements to the water and wastewater systems in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs; $500,000 to improve Ruidoso's emergency evacuation routes; $1,000,000 for fire station equipment; $375,000 for a stop light on Mechem across from the post office; and money for forestry and forest thinning projects, water storage at the airport, improvements to Carrizo Canyon Road and Cree Meadows Drive.

Richardson, who assumed the governorship in January 2003, is up for re-election as governor in the Nov. 7, 2007, general election and is speculated to run for the presidency in 2008.

Miller said he is so "gung ho" about Richardson the governor and presidential candidate that he'd like to produce bumper stickers that read 'I'm a Republican For Richardson.'"

"I know I'd use the stickers, and think others will too," Miller said." I'd swim the river in high tide to be able to vote for him."

While not offering an endorsement of Richardson as a candidate, Nunley said he recognizes Richardson's administration and the legislature for what they have done for the region, whenever the opportunity presents itself.

"My concern is for the people of Ruidoso and what is best for them," he said. "If the governor is contributing to that, we thank him for it."

Before running for the highest office in the state, Richardson served as Ambassador to the United Nations under former President Bill Clinton, then went on to be named U.S. Secretary of Energy in 1998. Prior to that, he spent 14 years in congress representing New Mexico's third district.

In his bid for governor, Richardson beat Republican candidate John Sanchez by 17 percentage points and succeeded two-term Republican governor Gary Johnson. Today he is one of 22 democratic governors in the U.S. and is the only governor of Hispanic heritage.

Richardson's personal appearance schedule and spending have been widely touted as the reason for his popularity.

He is the only standing governor ever to visit Ruidoso Downs, with a population just under 3,000, and has visited the city twice.

DEANNA CHENEY/STA

Ruidoso Mayor L. Ray Nunley jokes about Governor Richardson's (seated left) whereabouts during welcoming remarks at the start of the Governor's Conference on Tourism held Oct. 16-18 in Ruidoso and Mescalero. Reflecting on anti-Richardson campaign ads that ask "Where is Richardson?", Nunley said 'He's alive and well in Ruidoso with Secretary Cerletti." (seated) Nunley thanked the chief executive for his support of all communities in Lincoln County.

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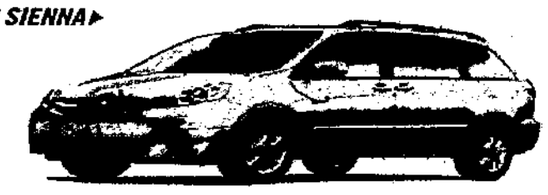
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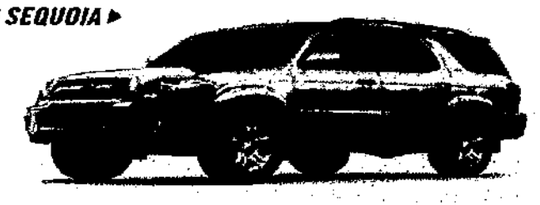
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Ruidoso Downs plans for recognition of city employees

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In a meeting that was to last less than 20 minutes and carry no weighty issues, Ruidoso Downs City Councilors Monday centered discussions on ways it can ramp up its employee appreciation program.

Currently the city has a monthly program by which employees can nominate a person from within their department and submit that name to the council for approval. The recipient would then be presented with a plaque from the city and a financial gift contributed to voluntarily by councilors. But this week the four members of that council and its mayor said they would like to change monthly recognitions and institute an annual celebration.

Councilor Sue Garrett said she felt a picnic or barbecue should be held for employees and their families once a year, and argued that "The city needs to come up with an idea different than what it is already doing.

"We have good people and they work hard," she said.

Planning Director Steve Dunigan and City Manager John Waters said that comment had been received in the executive offices as well and that department heads need to be a part of the process of determining what employees and volunteers aiding city events and activities should be recognized.

The city is staffed with 58 people in five departments, including the department of public safety/dispatch, public works, administration, municipal court, and the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

The monthly employee recognition program, possibly to be changed to a quarterly award event, is to recognize persons who "provide outstanding service to the city that is considered above and beyond the call of duty."

Councilors will pass a resolution on employee recognition in its Nov. 13 meeting. That resolution will supersede Resolution No. 2005-19 that outlines the current municipal program.

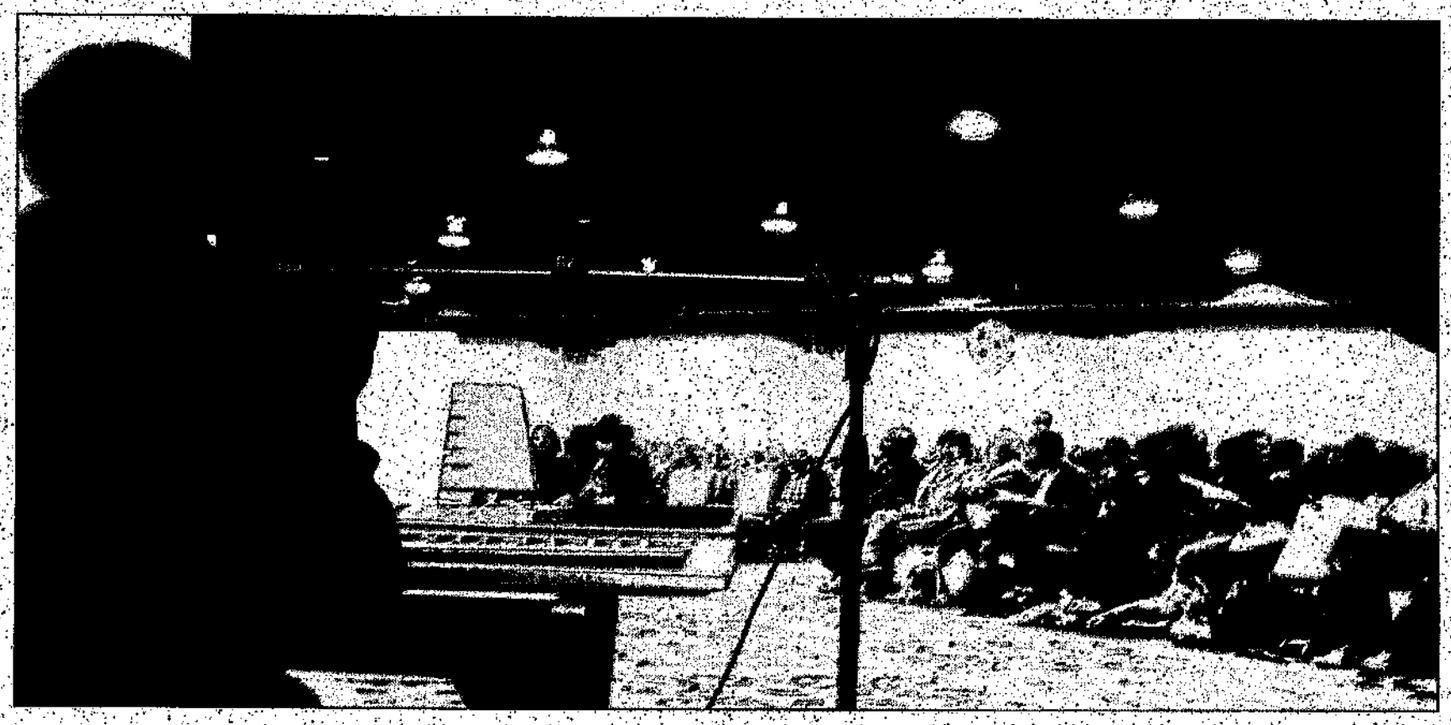
In other business of the council:

- Councilor Sue Garrett thanked volunteers and city staff who helped set up and man an information booth for the City of Ruidoso Downs at the Governor's Conference on Tourism held in Ruidoso and Mescalero Oct. 16-18: Mercedes Fernandez Wells, volunteer; and Jay Smith and Jim Kofakis with the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Mayor Bob Williams, Councilor Garrett and Councilor Tommy Hood also attended and/or assisted event functions.
- Councilor Jeffrey Dean Holman commended events surrounding Governor Bill Richardson's visit to the city Oct. 16 in which a $100,000 grant was announced for the purchase of a new water tender.

At the conference the governor unveiled additional funding for firefighting equipment, to be used in rural and urban interface areas in Lincoln and Otero counties, totaling $2.2 million.

- approved recommendations of persons to serve as precinct board members in the Dec. 12 special election.

RUIDOSO'S COOKIN'



More than 750 people packed the Inn of the Mountain Gods Tuesday for the Taste of Home Cooking School sponsored by the Ruidoso News. Top: *Vamanos* Editor Sandy Kashmar entertains the culinary enthusiasts who are seated in preparation for recipe demonstrations by Jamie Dunn with Taste of Home Cooking School. Dunn prepared a dozen recipes on stage in the live event. Sheri Parker, Glenas Orcutt and *Ruidoso News* staff emceed the cooking school and awarded more than $1,000 in groceries and door prizes to lucky participants. Pre-show activities included 20 booths from various local merchants and food vendors. Net proceeds are to be donated to the Mescalero Apache Scholarship Fund. Right: A Ruidoso High School student from Julie Rigsby's ProStart Class helped prepare one of the recipes that were demonstrated during the evening.

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Today's Birthday (10/27/06). This year is about honing your skills, so you become a master. You've got the talent, so practice, practice, practice.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 — You're a warrior at heart but you don't always have to be stirring up excitement. The more you have stashed away in the bank, the fewer emergencies. It's OK to have security. It's like a well-packed parachute.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 — Seeing your future. Isn't all that difficult to do. You just decide where you're going and how to get there, and then start walking.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5 — You have enough toys to last you for a while. This time when you go shopping, be practical. Buy things that will help you increase your income.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 — Conditions are good for both listening and expressing your opinion. Take the time and have the patience to communicate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6 — While you're doing one job, you're thinking about another. Cut down the distractions and be very careful when you're driving.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 — Take a break. You've been working overtime for weeks. Do something special, just for you, and don't feel guilty about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5 — It's not what you say, it's what you do that's important now. Let your actions express your love this time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 — Pay attention to the person who's trying to explain. Don't assume you know it all. You don't, yet.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 — There's no shortage of money. It's all around you and more is being generated every minute. Get in on the action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — You're tough, and that's how you teach your students to be. Inside, you're a marshmallow, though. And, of course, they already know that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5 — Somebody's leaning on you to do something you promised. You've meant to do it for long enough. Stop thinking about it; take action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 — Your friends are more than people you can talk to about your dreams. They're people who help you make your dreams come true, and vice versa.

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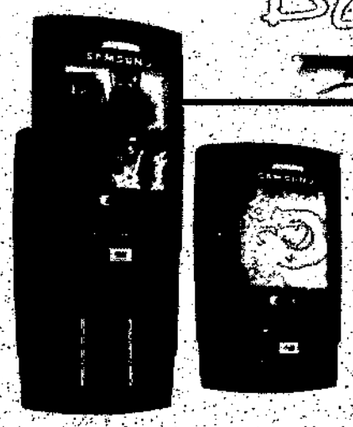

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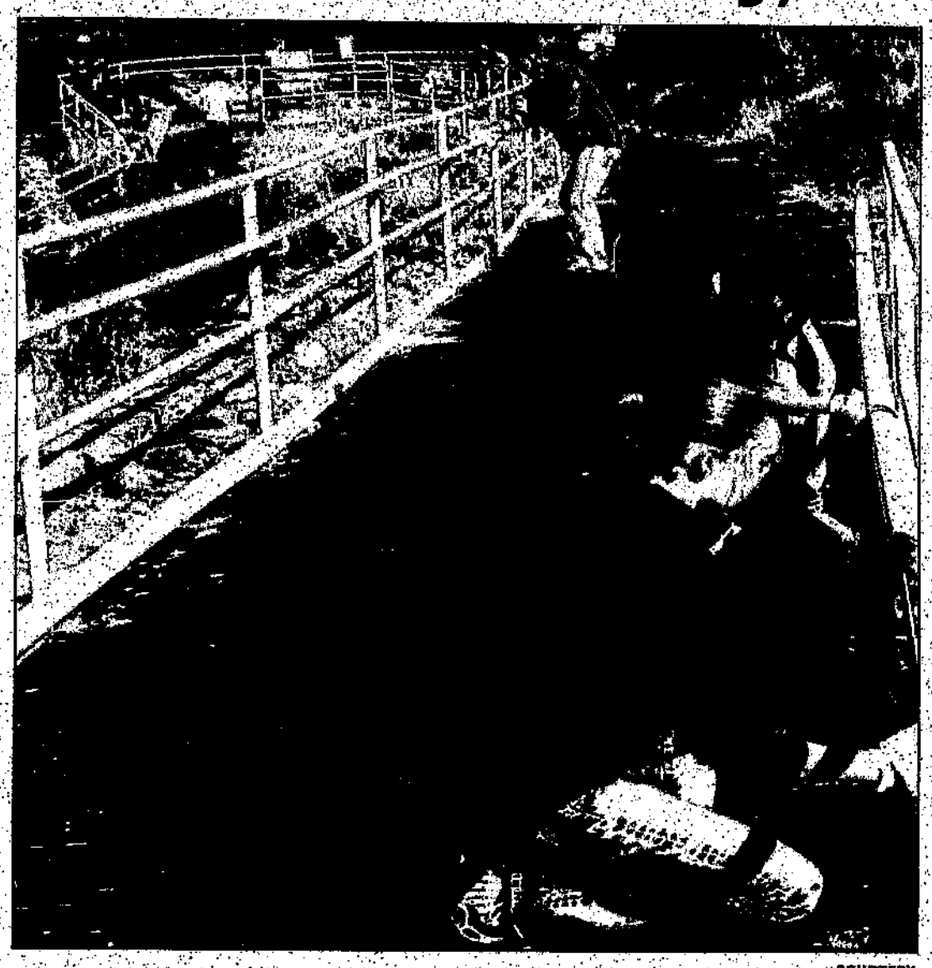
'Zozo Junior Rotary, EcoServants complete service project



COURTESY

Carrizozo Junior Rotary members paint and clean up at the BLM Valley of the Fires park as part of a community service project for the month. The project was a joint volunteer project with EcoServants.

STEPHEN CARTER
For the Ruidoso News

Eleven Carrizozo High School student representatives of the Jr. Rotary Club along with English teacher Sarah Ball and EcoServants provided a joint volunteer service day with the Bureau of Land Management at the Valley of Fires Oct. 18.

Together, the group cleaned the public restroom facilities beyond BLM expectations, painted eight kiosk covers and over 1,500 feet of fence along the walk pathway through the park.

The community service project was part of the annual community service time required by the Junior Rotary Club and was the October school volunteer event for EcoServants.

All parties were impressed with the amount of work accomplished together in such a small amount of time using only paint mitts and small brushes.

The day was not all work. Even though no one was sure if the paint was water based, the uncertainty did not deter students from initiating a paint fight.

All faces and Hoss the dog left the site with paint on their faces and clothes. The smiles at the end of the day for the group picture were all the evidence needed to conclude that the project was a success.

Much gratitude is due to all those who participated.

EcoServants extended their special thanks to Jack Payne, BLM campground host, for his personal donation to EcoServants.

EcoServants will be conducting public land community volunteer projects for local schools monthly.

Interested parties should contact Stephen Carter at 808-1204 to schedule an event. With the help of the New Mexico Forum for Youth in Communities, EcoServants can also pay for school transportation for community service events.

The siren's song of the West

County Views
BY JULIE CARTER

It is a song not audible and yet it pierces the heart of men in every walk of life.

Like the music of the mythological being, the siren's song of the West pulls, tugs and creates within men an unexplainable desire.

It calls them to a way of life in place where renewed hope springs eternal and they believe for a better life in a less cluttered world.

The sirens of Greek mythology lived on a rocky island in the middle of the sea and sang melodies so beautiful that sailors passing by could not resist getting closer to them.

Following the sound of the music, the sailors would steer their boats towards them or jump in the water to get closer – both ending in disaster on the rocks.

Horace Greeley, has been credited for popularizing, 150 years ago, the idea of "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." Today, the West is still a magnet to men and women of all ages.

A study of Western culture revealed three out of five men and nearly half of women would like to be cowboys for at least a day. Many have opted for complete lifestyle changes.

In droves, they have packed up their lives and moved to the West, finding a place in the open spaces much like the 100 years of homesteaders.

The 2000 census showed eight of the ten fastest growing states are in the West, led by Nevada.

Two weeks ago, 1,200 Michigan residents stood in long lines eager to head for Wyoming's rugged, cold terrain answering a call to a job fair.

The sheer numbers dictate that not everybody can be a cowboy. But a good number will take on the trappings of the trade, buy a 40-acre ranchette, and put a rocking chair on the wrap-around porch to watch the sun set over a small barn that houses two horses, a 4-wheeler and a couple of llamas.

It is a new West and is clearly an amalgamation of the many phases of an evolving genre.

While the West does not own the cowboy, it is the cowboy that epitomizes the West in the minds of those that seek him.

Some men are born to ride and some men were born to sit in traffic. Some come to live in the West as it is now with a more modern version of the cowboy wearing sponsorship tags on his shirt and making a few hundred thousand dollars a year riding bulls or roping calves in the rodeos.

It is a West where cattle are still king and four door pickups and aluminum trailers ferry the cowboy crew miles across ranches, counties and states – a West where ranchers hang on to an ever-changing way of life necessitating better practices in order to stay on the land.

There are those who come to feed their soul from the history created by those who came west to grow with a new country.

These were men who rode hard, shot straight and died young. Their ghosts walk the boardwalks of old towns in western territories and call to a breed of modern man who find themselves living a century past their time.

While the siren of the West may not lure man to disaster, the man that heeds the call will find today's cowboy life is not in the clothes he wears or the substance of his dreams.

To this day I have not ever seen the visiting pilgrim come to the ranch, dressed out in his version of cowboy clothes, begging the boss to let him drive the feed pickup.

Now there is a sign of a *complete* lack of understanding about how the West is really won in this new millennium.

Julie can be reached for comment in the West at jcarter@tularosa.net. The best seasoning for range cooking is a salty sense of humor.

A GAME WITH A VIEW

JULIE CARTER/STAFF

Carrizozo's golf course's major renovation is beginning to show the improvements in a more visable way. The newly seeded greens are beginning to be green, the pump houses, gazebos, and cart paths are completed. A 4,000 square foot club house will soon be under construction along with a cart barn, play ground, putting green. Builders are targeting a mid-summer opening for the course.

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Vast career differences in auditor candidates; neither ran in primary election

WALTER RUBEL
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SANTA FE — The race to replace Domingo Martinez as state auditor features two candidates who were not on the ballot in the June primary election.

Lorenzo Garcia was named with little controversy or attention to the Republican ticket after Daniel Alvarez dropped out of the race. Hector Balderas was selected from a field of four candidates vying to replace Jeff Armijo, who stepped down amid allegations of sexual misconduct.

The two men bring vastly different experiences and qualifications into the race.

Garcia is a certified public accountant with a lifetime of accounting and auditing experience. His last job was senior performance auditor for the Legislative Finance Committee.

He also worked as director of the state Medicaid fraud unit, was chief financial officer of the Public Regulation Commission, a bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and an investigator with the Attorney General's Office.

"Everything that I have ever done — my education and experience — every job that I have ever had has been directly relevant to this job," Garcia said. "While Mr. Balderas has not done anything that is relevant to this job."

Garcia said Balderas would not qualify as an entry-level auditor, more less the state's chief auditor.

Balderas said there are other experienced auditors in the office who can ensure that the auditing process in done properly, while he can bring other experience as a prosecutor that will help restore public confidence in state government.

"I believe there's a crisis in confidence in public servants," Balderas said. "And so, I really believe I'm uniquely qualified to protect that confidence."

Balderas said he would like to expand the role of the auditor's office.

He said that in the past, the office would uncover problems, but then would have no authority to take action. He would like to create an independent special prosecution unit within the auditor's office that would have the authority to bring cases to court.

Garcia said he would like to work with the attorney general and state district attorneys to form a new joint task force to take action when serious issues are uncovered in an audit. But, he said it should be the prosecutors who then take the cases to court, not the auditor.

Balderas said he would also work with the private firms contracted to conduct audits to improve their timeliness.

This is Garcia's third attempt at statewide office. He ran for treasurer against Michael Montoya twice, the first time as a Green Party candidate (when it was too late to get on the ballot as a Republican) and the second time as a Republican.

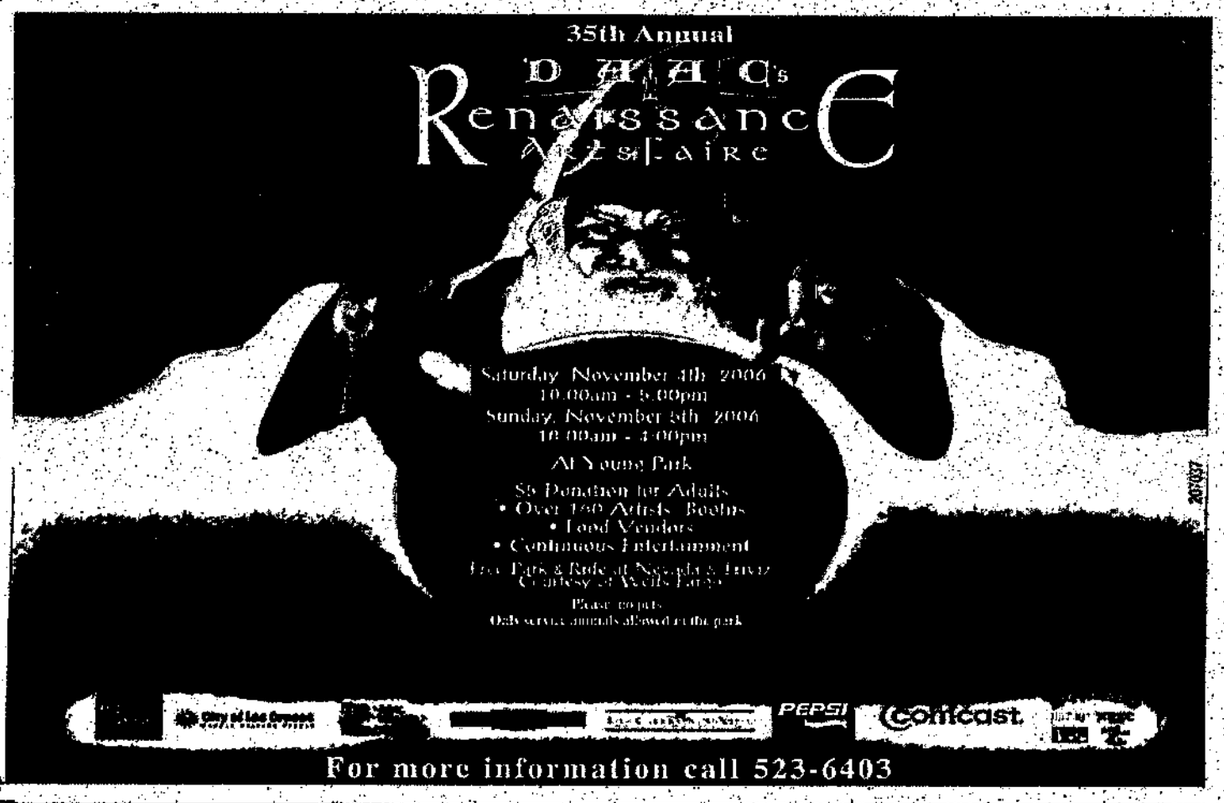
Balderas was elected to the House of Representative two years ago, and is surrendering that seat to run for auditor.

State Auditor

Candidate biographies

Hector Balderas
Age: 33
Occupation: private attorney, special prosecutor
Political Party: Democrat
Education: bachelor's degree and law degree
Experience: State legislator, assistant DA, municipal attorney
Web site: www.hectorbalderas.com

Lorenzo Garcia
Age: 56
Occupation: Retired CPA
Political Party: Republican
Education: Accounting degree, CPA
Experience: CPA, Legislative Finance Committee senior performance auditor, bank examiner for FDIC, special agent for New Mexico attorney general.
Web site: www.lgarcia4auditor.com



Phasing in '02 bill tax cuts a better idea

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SANTA FE — Sen. John Arthur Smith, D-Deming, said Tuesday that instead of expending the state's increased revenue on new programs and targeted tax cuts, as Gov. Bill Richardson has proposed, it would be better to accelerate the income tax cuts being phased in from the 2002 bill.

"There are a lot on the Senate side who are talking now about accelerating that," Smith said Tuesday at the Legislative Finance Committee meeting. "That certainly reaches a lot more people."

The 2002 bill lowers taxes in the top bracket from 8.2 percent in 2002 to 4.9 percent in 2008. Under the original plan, the rate fell from 5.8 percent to 5.3 percent in 2006, then would drop to 4.9 percent in 2008.

More than half of those who owed state income tax are in the top bracket, which is set at $16,000 in taxable income for a single filer and $24,000 in taxable income for a married couple. Smith said that instead of tax incentives targeted to specific industries, the state should consider dropping the top tax rate to 4.9 percent next year.

"There are a lot of people out there advocating that maybe we should do away with some of these incentives and get to the lowest basic common denominator of a very low tax rate for the entire state of New Mexico," Smith said. "Not only will it attract others, but it will also help the people who are already here."

Taxation and Revenue Secretary Jan Goodwin said the proposed working family tax credit and increase in the personal exemption would impact almost one half of the state's population.

"It's these low-income people who really need some help, and we're looking to do that through the tax system," Goodwin said. She said those people did not benefit from the decrease to the top bracket.

The October consensus revenue estimate, released Tuesday, showed revenue coming in $85 million ahead of August projections. State lawmakers are expected to have $576 million in additional recurring revenue and $913 million in nonreocurring money for capitol improvement projects in 2007.

Richardson has proposed $190.35 million in new spending or tax cuts in just the last two weeks.

Smith said the governor has more tax cuts and spending programs to be announced before the start of the legislative session.

He said the total tax package could be in the $100 million range.

While the October revenue estimate projects an increase from the August estimate for fiscal year 2006, revenue in fiscal years 2007 or 2008 is down from the August estimate. LFC economist Norton Francis said falling energy prices are primarily to blame for the reduction, along with an expected slowdown in construction.

Francis said those drops have been offset to some extent by strong growth in the gross receipts tax collections and high earnings by the Treasurer's Department.

Katherine Miller, the Finance secretary designee, said the projected decline in new revenue for fiscal years 2008 and beyond will bring the state back in line with what have been traditional increases.

"After three consecutive fiscal years with double-digit recurring revenue growth, this forecast returns the state to more normal expectations of revenue growth in a three- to-five percent range," she said.

October Consensus

Revenue estimate:
Fiscal year 2006 recurring revenue: $5.6 billion ($85 million above August estimate)
Fiscal year 2007 recurring revenue: $5.53 billion ($54.6 million below August estimate)
Fiscal year 2008 recurring revenue: $5.7 billion ($37.8 million below August estimate)

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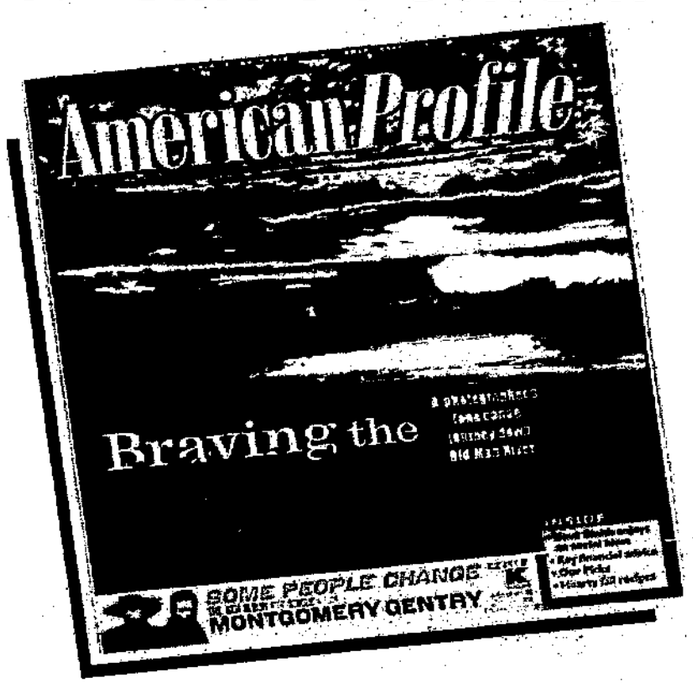

Canoeing Old Man River

Like so many incurable romantics, John Guider has always been a dreamer. But in early 2002, he dreamed of a grand adventure that he couldn't get out of his head. Plus, Our Picks and hearty fall recipes.

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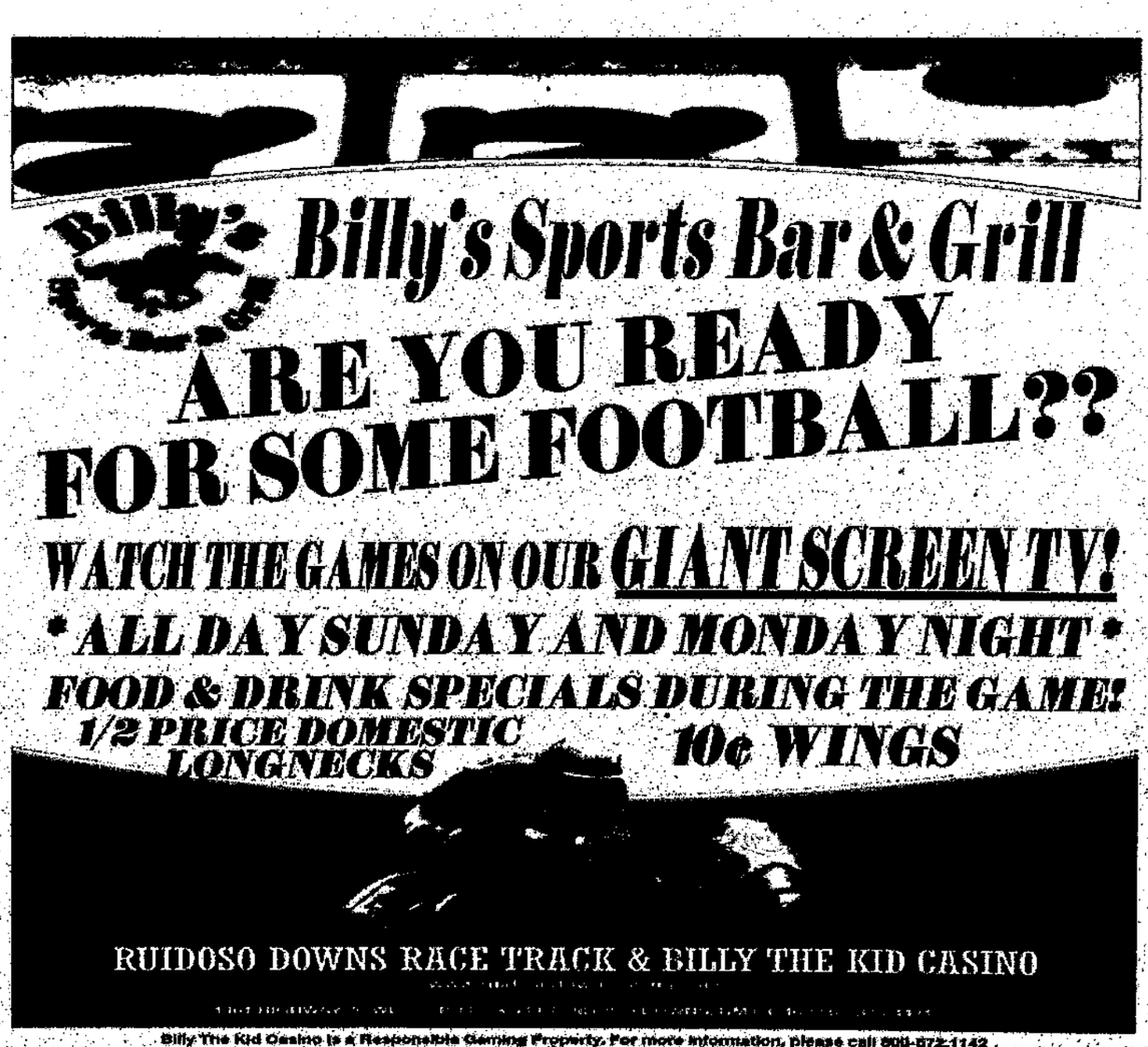

Treasurer candidates eager to restore credit to state office

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SANTA FE – Both candidates running for state treasurer expressed similar motivations for seeking control of an office in which the last two elected officials have faced criminal charges alleging kickbacks.

"As a native New Mexican, as a former state treasurer, I have been embarrassed, and the state has been embarrassed, and I feel I have an obligation and a responsibility as a professionally trained and experienced administrator to go in there and see if I can clean it up and bring back integrity to the office," Lewis said.

"Frankly, I was embarrassed by what the politicians have done in that office," Padilla said. "I just felt that there needed to be real change, new ideas, somebody who was coming in with no political agenda or political baggage. I'm a first-time candidate, and I want to be a bipartisan individual who does the best job possible for New Mexicans."

While their motivations are similar, their backgrounds are not.

Lewis was appointed state treasurer by Gov. Toney Anaya in 1985 following the resignation of Earl Hartley, and was re-elected to a second term in 1986. He has also served as Bernalillo County treasurer and on numerous state investment boards. He was president of the Western State Treasurers Association and vice president of the national Treasurer's Association, and also served as chief of staff for Gov. Bruce King.

Padilla is a certified public accountant, who has worked mostly in private practice. She is also a former agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

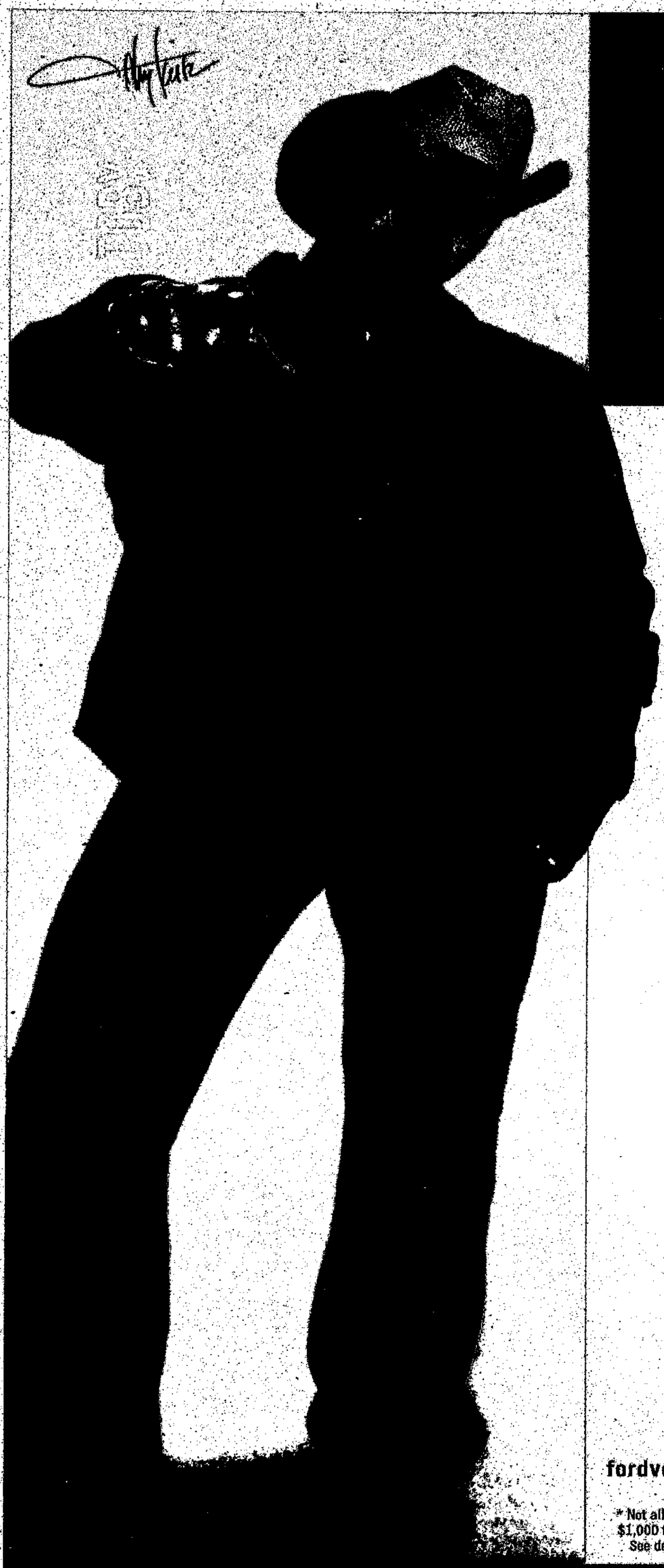
Both see their past experience as an advantage.

"He's a bureaucrat," Padilla said. "What I've done on a day-to-day basis is analyze financial data, whether it be from an operational perspective or from the terms of protecting the assets and making sure they're growing in the right direction and that internal controls are in place."

"The biggest difference is education and experience. I have been there and have done that and so I can hit the ground running," Lewis countered. "The other big difference is understanding that culture. I listen to my opponent, and she's run a ma and pa shop, but she's never been involved in investing millions of dollars."

Both candidates expressed respect for the job done by Doug Brown, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Richardson when Robert Vigil stepped down on the eve of scheduled impeachment proceedings against him.

Padilla said she would like to work with the state Legislature to create greater oversight for the position. Lewis said he thinks existing oversight is sufficient, but that voters need to ensure that those they elect have both the qualifications and integrity for the job.



McCulloch faces uphill battle vs. Bingaman

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SANTA FE – Jeff Bingaman is the ranking minority member on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and would be in line to once again become chairman of that committee if control of the Senate reverts back to the Democrats.

He was first elected to the Senate in 1982, and is seeking re-election to his fifth term.

Allen McCulloch is a Farmington uriologist with a family background in farming and ranching. He is also the Republican challenger for Bingaman's U.S. Senate seat, having defeated state Sen. Joe Carraro and former Santa Fe City Council member David Pfeffer in a three-way Republican primary.

While polls may suggest the race is a mismatch, McCulloch said he is remaining focused on getting out his message.

"The challenge hasn't changed," McCulloch said. "For me, the mission is the same as when we talked last spring (before the primary election)."

Bingaman said his campaign is also focused on the issues, and not on his opponent.

"My campaign has been about telling the people of the state the issues I've been working on," he said. "I'm not concerned about my opponent's views."

McCulloch said he had hoped to have a series of debates throughout the state, but the senator has declined. He said the two men are scheduled to do a TV taping later this month, and that is as close as they will get to a debate.

Bingaman said his top priorities for the next six years will be to improve the nation's ability to create high-wage jobs and compete in a global marketplace, respond to the threat of terrorism by implementing the recommendations of the 9-11 Commission and to deal with the issue of global warming.

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Legal eagle candidates face off for attorney general spot

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SANTA FE — The two men running to replace Patricia Madrid as attorney general come from different backgrounds — Republican Jim Bibb is from law enforcement and the military, while Democrat Gary King was a state legislator for 12 years and has a wide range of experience.

While both men share many of the same goals — cracking down on sexual predators, shutting down meth labs, changing a permissive culture toward DWI and combating public corruption — they have a slightly different priorities and approaches.

King said his top three priorities are domestic violence, DWI and drug labs.

"The cornerstone of our campaign has been talking about those three issues, plus taking on sexual offenders and sexual predators," he said.

For Bibb, all other issues are secondary to the need to fight public corruption. He said he returned from an Army National Guard mission in Afghanistan at the same time that then-Treasurer Robert Vigil and former Treasurer Michael Montoya were arrested on charges of accepting kickbacks.

"After seeing the price that the good people in the military paid for the country we have, I didn't see them paying with their lives to see corruption go unchecked," he said. "I knew that the attorney general's office has to be on the front lines of addressing corruption in New Mexico. That's why I'm running."

Bibb said the last case he handled as a federal prosecutor involved corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"What I bring is someone who knows what it takes as a criminal investigator, someone who knows what it takes as a prosecutor, to root out public corruption," he said.

Both candidates said that, if elected, they would create a special division within the attorney general's office to deal with allegations of public corruption.

"The state of New Mexico has not had anything that looks like an inspector general's office — an internal agency that deals with those," King said. "I believe that the Attorney General's Office can take care of those duties."

King said he'd like to reach a joint powers agreement with the Auditor's Office to bring in investigators and lawyers who conduct much more thorough audits than is done now.

As a legislator, King sponsored the state open records act, and said if elected attorney general he would ensure it was enforced. He has a PhD in organic chemistry, 10 years of experience in environmental lawsuits. He has written opinions for the Supreme Court, and was involved in developing the framework for the Public Regulation Commission.

He said his wide range of experience makes him the most qualified candidate.

"His whole career has been as a prosecutor, and I have more years prosecutorial experience than he does," King said, referring to his handling of municipal cases in Moriarty.

Bibb said he would be more aggressive than King in prosecuting crime and corruption. Having worked as both a district attorney and federal prosecutor, he said he knows the gaps in the system.

"It depends on the experience that the voters want their attorney general to have," he said. "If they want a crime fighter, then I'm their guy."

Bibb, age 36, is 14 years younger than King. Bibb noted that both Jeff Bingaman and Tom Udall were both also in their 30s when elected attorney general.

Both men have family ties to former governors. King is the son of Bruce King, Bibb is the son-in-law of Tony Anaya.

Attorney General
Candidate biographies

Jim Bibb
Age: 36
Occupation: Attorney; Major in the Army National Guard
Political party: Republican
Education: Juris Doctorat from UNM law school
Experience: Assistant district attorney; FBI special agent; Assistant US attorney; Guardian ad Litem for abused and neglected children
Campaign Web site: www.nmvictory.com

Gary King
Age: 52
Occupation: Attorney
Political party: Democratic
Education: Bachelor's degree in chemistry, PhD in organic chemistry, Juris Doctorate in law
Experience: 23 years as an attorney; served 12 years in the New Mexico Legislature; head of a federal division in the Department of Energy.
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Technology devised by NM women aid security

BERNALILLO, N.M. – U.S. Senator Pete Domenici and Congresswoman Heather Wilson today said the unveiling of a radiological detection device developed by a minority women-owned small business underscores the private-public cooperation needed to successfully implement homeland security.

The two joined public leaders and MCT Technologies officials at their manufacturing center to review the firm's Integrated Detection and Monitoring System, their new stationary or mobile radiation detection systems.

IDMS has already been deployed at New Mexico's ports of entry and at major thoroughfares within the state. It has been used to monitor safe shipments to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in Eddy County.

"Radiation detection is an area of chief concern for our country, and I am proud New Mexico businesses like MCT Technologies are playing a large role in developing cutting edge technologies. MCT was ahead of the curve in developing radiological detection systems and it was well on its way before homeland security became a national priority," Domenici said.

"Through research and development, New Mexico has a growing role in keeping us safe," added Wilson, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Technical and Tactical Intelligence. "MCT Industries is a family-owned New Mexico business that is helping secure our country and build our economy."

The state of New Mexico has tapped into the federal Justice Department's Office of Domestic Preparedness (precursor to Homeland Security Department/DHS) grants to implement the system on I-25 and I-40, as well as at the ports of entry in southern New Mexico.

"The public demands assurances for its safety. Governments need the hardware to get that done, and it is important to have innovative firms like MCT developing these systems that can be used to protect the people. There is a necessary level of cooperation to make our homeland security efforts successful," Domenici said.

Both Domenici and Wilson supported enactment of the new Port Security Act, which includes provisions to ensure Department of Homeland Security and DOE cooperation.

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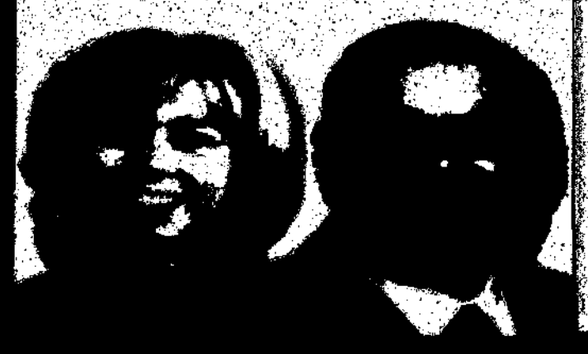

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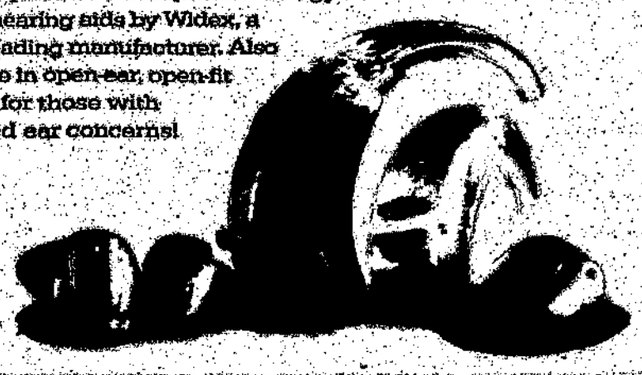

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NM men rally to fight domestic violence

A new organization has been formed to unite New Mexico men in a public, horrific fight. The fight against domestic violence, that is.

New Mexico Men Against Domestic Violence (NMMADV) announced it is currently inviting men, businesses and organizations to join their campaign.

According to their web site, this includes accepting the NMMADV pledge to "never commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women or kids."

The latest statistics from the Violence Policy Center in Washington, D.C., show New Mexico tied for second place in the nation for the highest rate of women murdered by men.

It is a statistic that motivated NMMADV founder Rick Naylor to do something about it.

According to Naylor, "For too long, men have not been vested in stopping this violence. With these newest statistics, I felt it was critical to organize New Mexico men to 'stand up to the plate' in our communities. We must end family violence and it is going to take all of us to do it."

One of the primary activities of New Mexico Men Against Domestic Violence is to establish billboards across New Mexico.

Sample billboard

The billboards will read "NM Strong Men are Gentle Men" and will include up to 1,000 names of men, businesses and organizations in that community who oppose domestic violence and have taken the NMMADV pledge.

The goal of the billboards is to send a very clear message to abusers – that domestic violence is a choice and strong men choose not to abuse.

The motto for NMMADV is "Refuse to Abuse."

The organization's lapel pin "NM Strong Men are Gentle Men" was recently presented to Governor Bill Richardson and Congressman Steve Pearce. Help End Abuse for Life - a local nonprofit organization operating the domestic violence shelter in Ruidoso Downs - endorses the program as well.

New Mexico Men Against Domestic Violence is headquartered in Ruidoso.

For more information, to sign up for the billboard or to make a donation, visit their web site at /www.nmmenagainstdv.com or call Rick Naylor at 505- 978-1727.

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BARBARA ALBRECHT

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You need small colored safety pins and clothes pins to attach the cards and craft shops have plenty of those.

Shop for colored denim, damask or heavy cotton materials in a large variety of colors and designs.

Buy some birthday design material and baby prints in blue and pink for special event hanging.

Start sewing and get ready for the holiday rush. Nothing less than $5 for each.

Velveteen and exotic materials should cost $10.

Have a preholiday party with christmas cookies and punch and decorate your doors with card holders and last year's cards.

Fun and sales. Put an ad in the papers and carry some with you wherever you go.

Show them at churches and offer a free one for coffee rooms at banks and businesses.

Someone having a birthday party? Give one as the gift and offer to hang the cards.

Do the same for a baby shower.

Take one for your church door and ask members to bring cards with a donation for a church project and volunteer to put up all of the cards. More sales. Make a donation.

Stop at offices and show them what they can do with cards from their customers on your card holders and employees will want some for their own houses.

Decide on a name for your product and attach a tag to each one with your new name and phone number for unexpected sales.

Start sewing early so you can enjoy hanging up your own christmas cards.

Isn't making money at home fun?

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.*

School health centers provide advanced services to students

CELESTE BONDS
For the Ruidoso News

The New Mexico Department of Health and Region IX Education Cooperative are working together to provide students with free medical and mental health services from the comfort of their own campus at school-based health centers.

In 2004, Governor Bill Richardson announced an initiative that doubled the number of school-based health centers in New Mexico from 34 to 68.

In Lincoln County, all school-aged students have access to the school-based health center located at Ruidoso High School.

A school-based health center is very different from the care provided by a traditional school nurse, said Laura Mandabach, school health advocate for the Department of Health in Ruidoso.

The center is staffed by a doctor or mid-level provider such as a nurse practitioner or physician assistant who can diagnose illnesses and write prescriptions.

Providers can also order lab tests, x-rays and manage treatment of illnesses.

"By having the centers located in schools, students do not face as many barriers to services such as transportation or having to leave school," Mandabach said.

According to Mandabach, students learn to use medical services in a familiar and safe environment and the providers and counselors are people who know them at school and can identify risk behaviors earlier and make appropriate referrals.

Only need permission

To use the services at the center, students need a permission slip from their parent or guardian. Providers can coordinate long-term health care for chronic diseases such as diabetes and asthma with the student's primary care provider.

Staff can also provide information about preventing serious long-term health complications by becoming physically active and eating a well-balanced diet.

The centers are also staffed by mental health providers, such as a behavioral health and drug counselors, who can provide counseling for substance abuse and suicide prevention as well as many other mental health issues.

An on-site mental health provider can provide a safe and confidential environment for students to seek out mental health services, said Amanda Lopez, school mental health advocate for the Department of Health in Ruidoso.

The Ruidoso Clinic also offers the services of two child psychiatrists from the University of New Mexico Outreach Program. Students can talk to mental health providers about any mental health issue ranging from relationship problems to stress about school.

Lopez said for students who may be depressed, access to mental health services is critical in preventing suicides.

According to the department's Office of Vital Statistics, suicide is the third-leading cause of death among New Mexico youth, accounting for more loss of life than the next six causes combined.

Mandabach said with physical, preventive and mental health services available to students, the school-based health center is a tool to get a head start on a long and healthy life.

"A long-term healthy lifestyle is a direct result of emotional, mental, behavioral and physical stability," Mandabach said.

If you have any questions about the Region IX Education Cooperative school-based health centers, you can call Celeste Bonds at the Ruidoso High School Clinic at 258-4859.

State Forestry office offers wood burning recommendations

SANTA FE – The days are growing shorter, leaves are changing colors and there's a cool breeze in the air.

Soon the wisps of smoke from area fire places and wood-burning stoves will be seen around cities and towns across New Mexico as winter approaches.

New Mexicans will soon be headed out to buy this season's supply of firewood and New Mexico State Forestry has some recommendations for consumers to remember when making their purchase.

"Few things warm the heart and the house like a cozy fire in the fireplace or wood stove," said New Mexico State Forester Butch Blazer. "But there are a few important things people need to keep in mind to make that enjoyment safe and economical at the same time."

Some basics when buying wood include:

•A cord of wood measures 128 cubic feet. The most common "stacked" dimension is 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, but any dimension resulting in 128 cubic feet will be appropriate.

•Burning wood before it is properly dry and seasoned can cause a dangerous buildup of creosote in chimneys, which can then catch fire and seriously damage or destroy a home.

Unseasoned wood can also rob the user of up to 25 percent of the wood's potential heat value.

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•Different woods have different heat values. Seasoned oak has the best heat value while Aspen has the lowest heat value.

Piñon pine has one of the highest heat values of pines available in New Mexico. Ponderosa pine, Douglas and White fir and Spruce also have higher heat values.

•New Mexico state law requires anyone transporting or selling woody material including firewood to have a valid bill of sale in their possession or proof of ownership.

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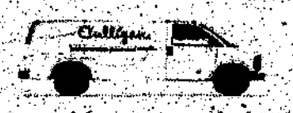

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Alice was born on April 30th 1954 in Owensboro, Kentucky. She has resided in Ruidoso for over 13 years. During her years in Ruidoso she touched many lives while working at Wal-Mart, Ruidoso Flower Shop, Schlotzsky's, and Lincoln County Medical Center. She was always there to offer help and support for those who needed it.

She is survived by her husband Joseph "Joe" Finger and her mother, Patricia R. Smith. Other surviving family includes her son Edward Davidson and her daughters Michelle Davidson and Kelly Channell.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert L. Smith and daughter, Tammy Channell.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 28 at 10:00 am at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan, New Mexico on White Oaks and Third Street.

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Robert Bailey

Robert E. Lee Bailey passed away Saturday October 14th, 2006 in Silver City, NM.

Born March 30, 1949 he is survived by two sons David and Paul Bailey, a daughter Karen Bailey-Wood, an ex-wife Carol Bailey, sister Daisy Mae, half-sisters Thelma Booth, Carla Booth, and half-brother, Carl Leonard. Memorial Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Gateway Church of Christ

Rosina Locke

Rosina B. Locke – Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at San Juan Mission in Lincoln, New Mexico, for Rosina B. Locke, age 89, of Lincoln, who passed away Oct. 24, 2006 at a Roswell nursing home. Rev. Bill Jones of Tinnie Baptist Church will conduct the service. Burial will follow at Lincoln Cemetery.

Rosina was born July 10, 1917 at Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and grew up in Tulsa, OK.

She is survived by a sister, Bessie Pendergast of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and close friends, Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap of Lincoln, New Mexico.

Her husband Jerry Locke preceded her in death, as well as her parents and two sisters.

Rosina was a U. S. Government employee, and owned and operated the Torreon Trading Company. She was a member of the Lincoln Community Church Board, and the Lincoln County Historical Society.

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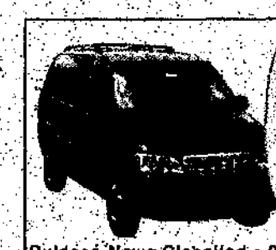

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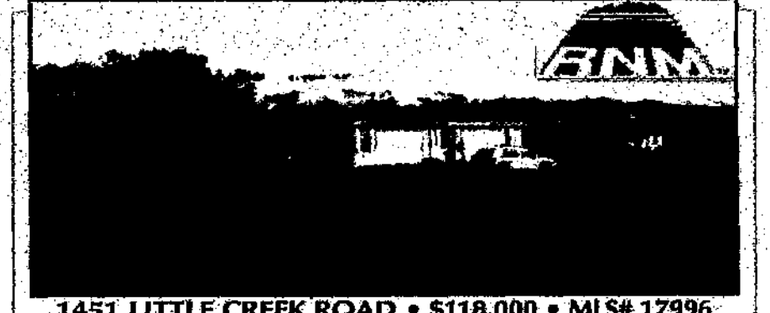

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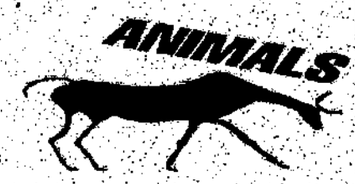

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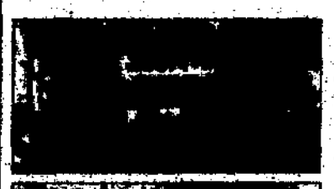

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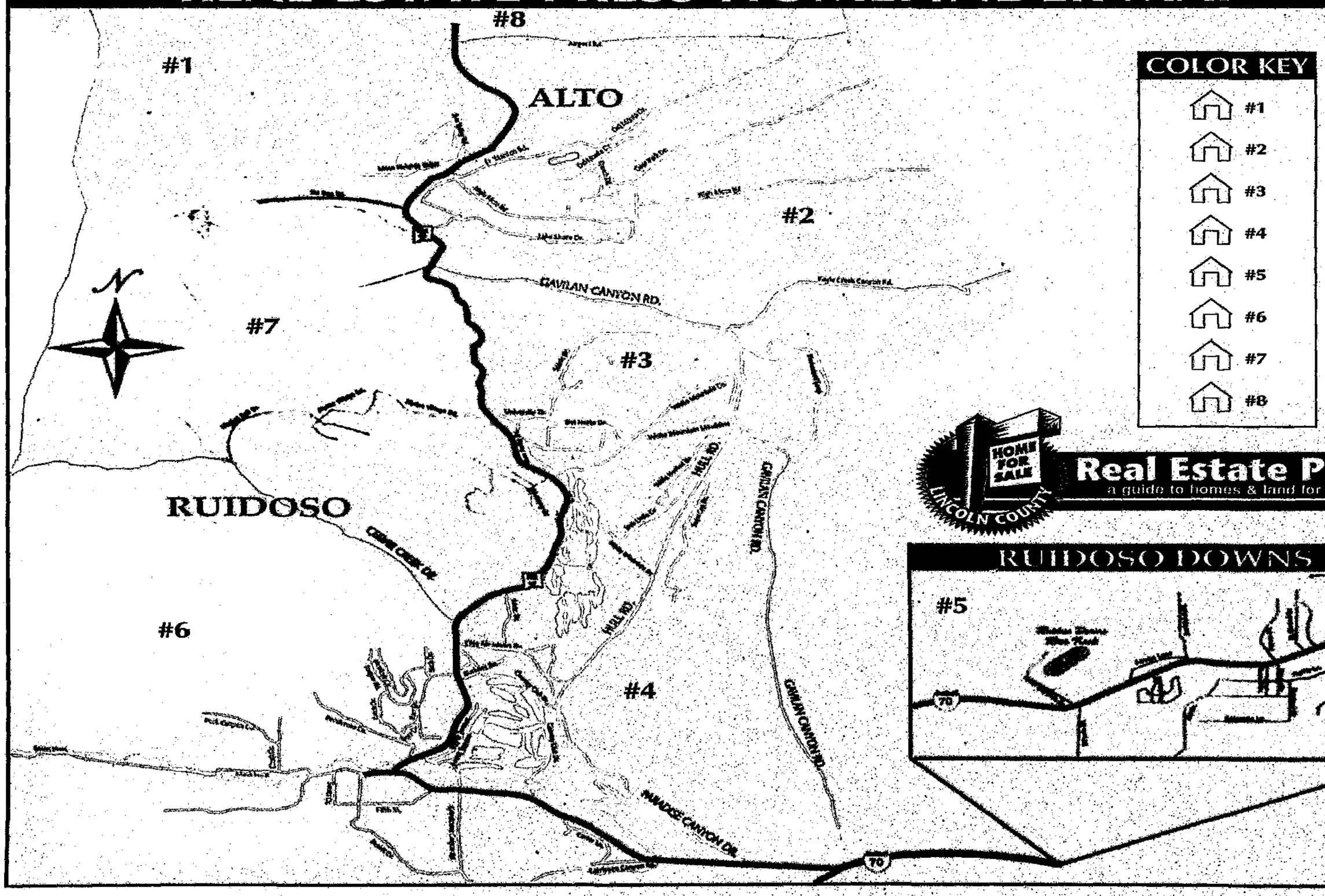

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$99,900 • 702 White Mountain Drive, #2

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$399,000 • 400 Snow Cap Drive, Ruidoso

4 BD / 3-1/2 BA beautiful home in the prestigious White Mountain Estates with tremendous Sierra Blanca views off 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. MLS# 17712

$139,500 • 112 Tombstone Court, Ruidoso

3 BD / 2 BA wonderful home in the valley that has been impeccably maintained. Tape and textured w/ bull nose corners. Open floor plan w/ 2 living areas and a separate dining area. Exterior improvements include gutters and a water-collecting tank. Large single vehicle carport. Conveniently located to Rainmakers golf community, Spencer Theater and minutes from Ruidoso. MLS# 17297

$435,000 • MM .5, Hwy 37

Beautiful 26.87 acres of land overlooking the Bonito River Valley. Very conveniently located near Highway 48 and Highway 37. Must see to appreciate! MLS# 17562

$850,000 • 117 Calle El Ojito, Hondo

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$137,000 • 114 Seeping Springs Road, Ruidoso Downs

Great river frontage property that needs a little clean up to shine. The property has .16 water rights. Doublewide manufactured home and site built, 2 car garage w/ nice 2 BD, 1 BA apartment on the top. Apple and peach trees. Sq. Ft. And acreage per appraisal. Hwy 70 east, right on Seeping Springs RV Park to the end, cross bridge to property. MLS# 16914

$159,900 • 225 Yellow Pine Road, Ruidoso

3 BD / 2 BA brand new SOLITAIRE HOME never been occupied. 1680 Sq. Ft. Textured walls, upgrade faucets, ceiling fans, raised ceilings, crown molding, bull nose corners and an open floor plan. Master bath w/ his/her sinks, sep. shower and garden tub. Breathtaking views of Sierra Blanca. Quiet neighborhood and permanent foundation. This home is new and move in ready! MLS# 17444

$295,000 • 415 Grove Drive, Ruidoso

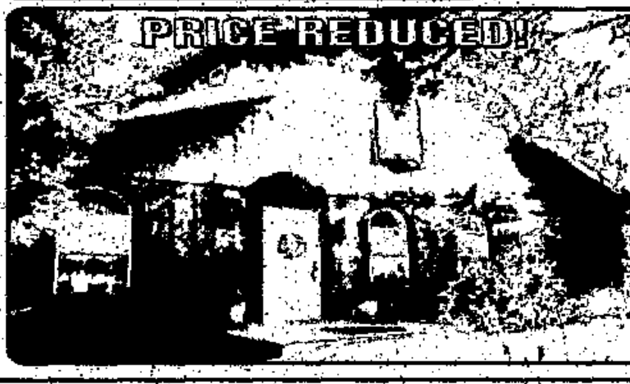
3 BD / 2 BA Super maintained home on cul-de-sac. Terrific landscaping, multiple garages and RV parking. Mostly level and all city utilities. Very private setting and adjoining lot available. A must see! MLS# 17500

$465,000 • 803 Main Road, Ruidoso

4 BD / 1 & 2 3/4 BA beautiful home in Upper Canyon. Sit on the deck and listen to the Rio Ruidoso. Great master suite downstairs w/ rock FP and sitting area. Lots of windows for airy, bright living room and breakfast area. Large formal dining, perfect for entertaining. Guest cabin for out of town visitors. Garage has large loft for extra storage. 3 building lots, house sits on one.

$295,000 • 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



$235,000 • 235 Paradise Canyon, Ruidoso

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$239,900 • 606 Flume Canyon Drive

3 BD / 2 BA cabin but it has that classic Ruidoso charm you look for in a home in the mountains. Conveniently located. Knotty pine interior, wide plank pine floors, stone work at fireplace. Quality appliances. MLS #17172

$155,000 • 120 Butler Street, Ruidoso

3 BD / 1 BA traditional Ruidoso charm! Log sided cabin, prime location, might be 30 steps to Sudderth. Walk to breakfast, shopping and all Midtown services. Old, but wonderfully situated and super comfortable. Located directly behind Misty Mt. Gourmet! Three lots! MLS# 16520

$475,000 • 106 Pat Thompson Court, Ruidoso

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$179,900 • 113 Little Road, Capitan

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$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.

$129,900 • 337 Chisholm, Alto

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 Trek deck, R-30 insulation (ceiling, walls, floors and 6" walls). Home sits on permanent slab foundation. MLS# 17618

$169,000 • 427 Juniper Drive, Ruidoso Downs

3 BD / 2 BA cozy corner of the downs just two blocks east of Ruidoso border. Small, quiet, attractive neighborhood. Only owner/residents on this small Cul-de-Sac. Large Living room with rock fireplace. Open kitchen design. Large carport.

$180,000 7.53 Acres in Capitan with gorgeous views. Level, buildable lot with trees. Super location, close to Capitan. Make offer!! MLS# 14623

$75,000 503 Riverview Circle, Ruidoso Downs 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# 16039

$495,000 302 River Trail, Ruidoso – 3 BD / 2-½ BA home located on the river. Beautiful open floor plan. Adjoining the new River Crossing property. Very secluded yet accessible. Huge deck overlooking river. Large natural wood table and stools, 2 arrowhead collections and 1 bear rug on wall. MLS# 16085

$99,000 15 Monjeau Lookout Road - Beautiful secluded, wooded 8 plus acres on Monjeau. Has a stream. Terrific property for a permanent home or weekend getaway. Just past Villa Madonna on the left. See signs. MLS# 16521

$457,500 El Paisano Road, Capitan - 60 acres with views of Sierra Blanca, Capitan, Sacramentos, and Nogal Peak. This is the perfect property for your dream ranch horse property. Great piece of land, close to shopping and dining district. Owner will finance!

$165,000 303 Brady Canyon, 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

$40,000 287 Hwy 70 (North) in Glencoe – Nice 1.63 acres of land with southern exposure. Great views from this buildable lot. Seller to create 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 H, Slide 608, records of the Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. MLS# 17101

$310,000 201 Mockingbird Drive, 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 up-stairs & 2 downstairs. Nice balcony off master BD. Pellet stove & wood burning stove, knotty pine interior w/ great décor, new carpet, wonderful decks & outdoor space. Sq.ft. per appraisal $ w/ gameroom.

$229,000 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

$28,000 148 Mountain View Road, Capitan – 1.42 acre lot with wonderful trees and great views of the Capitan Mountains. This lot is fully developed with community water, electric, septic and natural gas. Mobile home on property does not convey. Call with any questions. MLS# 16533

$180,000 1430 Wood Lane Splendid views of Sierra Blanca and the racetrack, bordering on the national forest. 5 acres at the top of Olpaolo Hill Drive, across from race-track entrance. Can be subdivided. Horses allowed. MLS# 16766

$139,000 118 Largo Road, Capitan 3 BD / 2 BA well maintained home with level access. Expansive views of the Capitans 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# 16868

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$400,000 118 River Creek Trail, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA beautiful 1840 ft. Home with 127 ft. River frontage. Great covered deck. Hardwood floors, knotty pine den and two rock fireplaces. Furniture gives home Ruidoso cabin look. Most furniture and hot tub included. MLS# 17278

$500,000 103 Stone Road, Ruidoso Rare riverfront property bordering the private area of Ruidoso Cabin Owners' Association! Rustic 3 BD / with two ¾ baths, red cedar interior, vaulted ceilings, enclosed porch, indoor grill, separate guest cottage and the river at your doorstep.

$80,000 123 Meander Drive, Ruidoso Gorgeous, green huge old trees growth on this choice lot in an outstanding area. Quiet location, extra convenient to town, southern exposure for solar! Call Teri! May be sold with 126 Meander Drive. MLS# 17178

$165,000 108 Everest Drive – 2 BD / 1-½ BA cute cabin in secluded area. Living area has beautiful wood paneling, wood burning fireplace, and sliding glass door which leads to large covered deck. New cabinets in spacious kitchen. Lots of storage under home. Owner in the process of painting exterior. MLS# 17705

$135,000 204 Hwy 246, Capitan – 3 BD / 2 BA home, plus studio apt. Above garage. Close to town. Grand master suite on second level, walk out balcony to view Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. This home is priced 10% below 2005 appraisal. Motivated seller!! MLS# 17795

$240,000 441 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso [illegible] 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# 16891

$345,000 MM10 Hwy 48 Beautiful property zoned R-3 currently occupied as residence with 1800 sq. ft. And workshop/garage. Land is already subdivided and can be purchased separately. Refer to MLS 16090, 16091, 16094, and great commercial or residential property. Approximately 2.75 acres. MLS# 16287.

$99,000 702 White Mountain Drive, #2 1 BD / 1 BA Rarely on the market Palisades unit. Great rental unit or full time home. Centrally located with easy access year round. Large master bedroom with access to community club house. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace and furnished! Ready to move in! MLS# 17702

$185,000 128 West Drive, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA Solitaire home w/ 1568 Sq.Ft. Open floor plan with front and back views. Kitchen has center island and pantry with large dining area. Master bedroom has spacious walk-in closet, garden tub and shower. All of the rooms have ceiling fans and lights. Xeriscaped yard with drip system. Double carport, two large covered decks, 12x20 workshop, RV parking with hookups. Lots of storage room in and underneath this conveniently located home. Some furniture available for purchase. MAKE OFFER!!

$299,000 108 Dan Snyder Drive, 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# 16845

$180,000 222 Country Club Drive 3 BD / 1-¾ BA - This artist's home is charming, bright and unique. The inside of the house has a lot of appeal. Original hard wood floors, knotty pine and stone fireplace. Plenty of room for growth and expansion. Lots of storage. Home is located across the street from the river and walking distance to Midtown.

$184,000 201 Fourth Street 2 BD/ 2 ½ BA – This is a remodeled charmer close to Midtown and Grindstone Lake. New gas forced air heating, and wood flooring in living areas, bedrooms and sun room. Double car garage, work shed with electricity running to it. Plenty of storage and a great wooded lot. MLS# 17703

$39,000 North View Drive, Capitan Come and see this great 1.79 acre with lots of usable space. Lot can be accessed from North View or at the end of the cul-de-sac on Rock View. Look for signs. Good lot, nice views, great price. Bring your offer today! MLS# 17971

$119,000 601 Eighteenth Street, Carrizozo – 3 BD / 2 BA wonderful family home in quiet secluded neighborhood. Great functional kitchen with center island, dining area, and hanging pot rack. Master bedroom is a "parent retreat" with sitting room/nursery. Vaulted ceilings throughout home that give it that spacious feel. Oversized garage/workshop. Don't miss the beautiful views of the Sacramentos and Capitans. Call Rose at (505) 973-1260.

$120,000 - $149,000 Big Pine Condominiums – 2 BD / 1 BA and 3 BD / 2 BA terrific condominiums in a very desirable location. Close to Midtown and the Golf Course. Good for full time or put in the rental pool with on site management. Beautiful patios and large decks. Great investment. MLS# 17739 Call office for other MLS Nos.

$249,000 214 Metz Drive, Ruidoso 3 BD / 3.5 BA large fully furnished Innsbrook Condominium. Each bedroom has own bath, 2 decks and over-looks golf course and pond. Easy, level access, terrific rental history with swimming pool, tennis courts, and golf. MLS# 16853

$465,000 111 Coker Ln. White Mountain Meadows Exquisite 4 BD/ 2-1/2 BA custom home in peaceful, quiet location. Built in 2001 with beautiful tile floors, cut Berber carpet, recessed lighting, central vac, French doors, cherry cabinets, radiant floor heating, 2 fireplaces and pellet stove, lush landscaping, covered courtyard, basement storage and much, much more! Best value in White Mountain Meadows!

$249,000 109 Heath Drive, Ruidoso 3 BD / 1- 3/4 BA beautifully maintained and updated home in the lovely enchanted hills sub. This home features two living areas, two dining areas and spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage and a large sunroom to enjoy all year. Located close to shopping and schools. Priced to sell. MLS# 16036

$89,000 500 5th Street, Carrizozo 3 BD / 2 BA never, never lived in before, vaulted ceilings in living room and open kitchen. Great neighborhood. Easy access to the highway. Very quiet. Built on solid 4" slab with cinder block wall outside. 8x12 storage and carport. MLS# 17775

$115,000 100 Mont Blanc, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA lovely, inviting home on a quiet lot. Split floor plan with wood burning fireplace in living room. Bright kitchen with separate dining area. Large fenced backyard, back ups to National Forest. This house is extremely clean. A must see! MLS# 17826

$149,000 213 Winfield Road, Ruidoso 2 BD / 1-3/4 BA home located in a great location close to Mid-Town. Convenient to shopping, dining and entertainment. Inside home has been completely updated and remodeled. Remodeling includes laminate wood floors, new kitchen, new paint, and new carpet. Electrical and plumbing have been updated. All city utilities.

$132,500 103 Santa Maria 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 skylight. Two separate lots. MLS # 15562

$179,000 305 River Trail, Ruidoso 2 BD / 1 BA nice house, great location on the Rio Ruidoso. Beautiful trees, carport, walk to Midtown, or just sit and enjoy the river. Cabin next door also available. Excellent find for someone! MLS# 16545

$300,000 323 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 refrigerated air, 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.

$175,000 River's Edge, Glencoe Terrific riverfront property! 3 BD / 2 BA manufactured home on a full acre of river front with 2400SF garage/workshop, 2 RV hook-ups, mature trees, pond, covered and uncovered decks. Property has underground pet fence.

$299,000 214 Nogal Place, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA fabulous custom built Prewitt Construction home with many extras including knotty pine ceiling, hardwood floors, California redwood bar, oversized windows to maximize Sierra Blanca views. Great home in terrific neighborhood! Will consider all reasonable offers. MLS# 17820

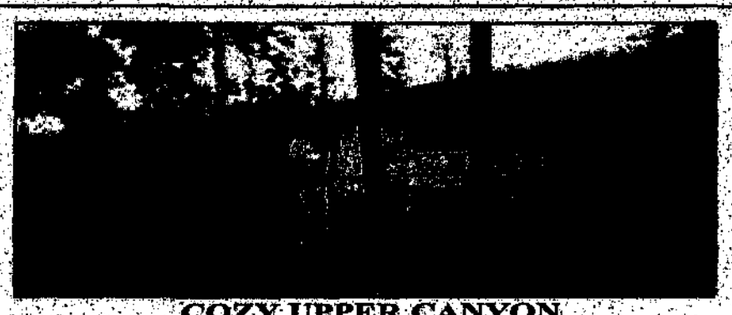
$175,000 208 Stone Drive, Ruidoso Very clean home in the pines. Great private sunroom, off of large living room with brick fireplace. Open kitchen with double pantry and additional windowed laundry. All appliances and furniture included. Double pane windows, level entry and hand painted cistern. Covered entry from carport and fenced yard. MLS# 17209

$670,000 114 Sixy Road, Ruidoso 3 BD / 1-3/4 BA + Office. Riverfront home beautifully remodeled & partially furnished. Located in the prestigious Sleepy Hollow w/ 76 ft of Rio Ruidoso frontage! Great home for entertaining or just relaxing in the hot tub on the 12'x30' deck. Large rock FP in the living area, open kit. w/ breakfast bar, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings & hardwood floors throughout main house. The oversize master BR has its own rock FP. The 305 s.f. guesthouse has a full bath.

$169,500 158 West Bear Trail 3 BD / 2 BA nice home on quiet cul-de-sac with over an acre of land. This newer home, on a permanent foundation, is tape and textured throughout. The home has a split floor plan with a garden tub in the master bath, and large living area. Six inch walls and storm windows make this home very efficient. Owner motivated, make an offer! MLS# 16026

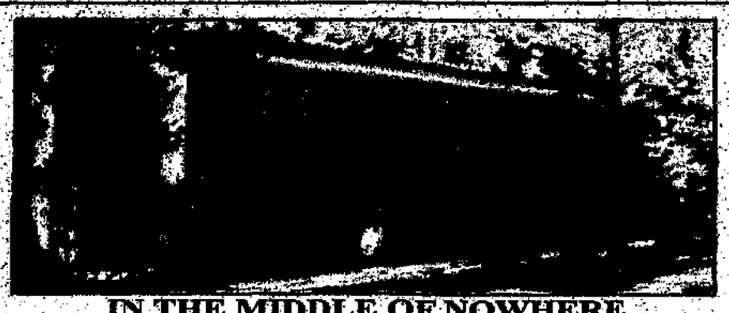
FALL IS A GREAT TIME FOR CHANGE!

VERY WELL KEPT 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH CHAMPIONS RUN CONDO
Nice berber carpet, furnished tastefully. Tiled fireplace, porch room, deck. Fully furnished w/few exceptions. Must See! **$134,900.** #16440.



COZY UPPER CANYON 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CHALET!
Listen to Perk Canyon Creek echoing while relaxing out on the deck. Easy access, surrounded by beautiful tall pines! **$169,500.** #18060.

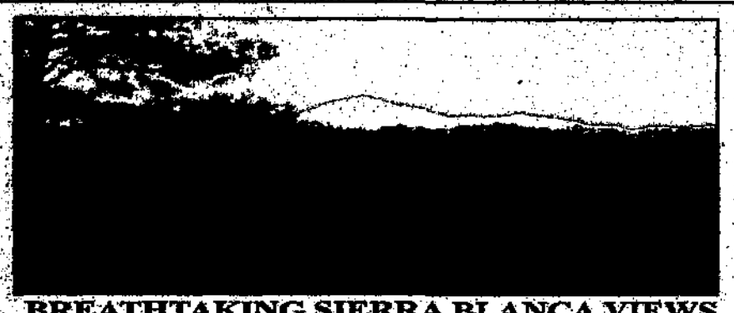
SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS TO LIVE FOR
from this spacious A-Frame cabin. Room to spread out and enjoy your time in Ruidoso. Two decks for BBQ parties, level entry, natural landscaping, close-in location w/hunting cabin appeal. **$197,900.** #16474.



IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE, BUT 6 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Like new 3 bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, 2 story ranch style home on 5 acre horse property. Water, electric, nat'l. gas & septic all connected. Must see! **$268,888.** #17579.

BANK REPO ON THE RIVER IN RANCHES OF SONTERRA!
House is in mint condition, great river view w/ big Black Walnut, Cottonwood & Pine trees. Gourmet kit,, nice decks. All offers must be accompanied by a pre-qualified letter. **$369,900.** #18073.

BREATHTAKING SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS!
3 bdrm., 2 bath, open living area, fabulous furnishings, ready to move into. Great rental or full time residence! Approx. 2068 sq.ft. per county records. Must See! **$399,500.** #18047.



BREATHTAKING SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS
enhance this new 3 bdrm., 4-1/2 bath home. Two living areas, each w/fireplace to enjoy the mtn. ambiance. Approx. 3300 sq. ft. of quality living... hurry to pick your colors... est. completion 1/07. **$589,900.** #17987.

AWESOME 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME ON THE RIVER!
Extensively remodeled. New furn., A/C, decking, flooring & paint. Vaulted ceiling. Light & bright. 70' on the river, master downstairs w/fireplace & sep. entrance. **$649,000.** #18070.

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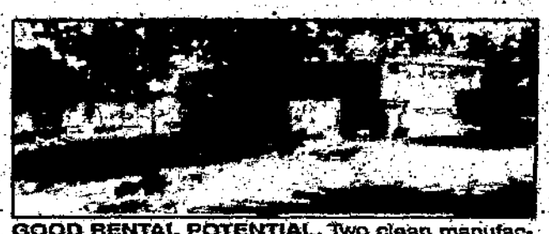
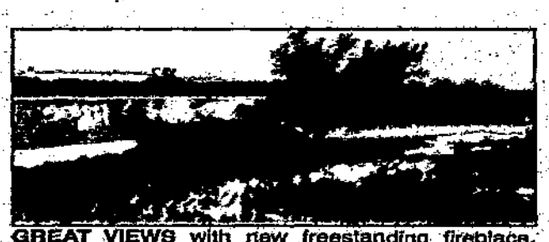


GOOD RENTAL POTENTIAL. Two clean manufactured homes on two lots. Has hookup for an RV and good storage building. $117,500. #17723

UPPER CANYON. Great get-a-way cabin with Ruidoso charm. Neat, clean, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with city utilities. Cozy rock fireplace, wooded view, nice location. Possibly the best bargain in Upper Canyon. $112,000. #15713

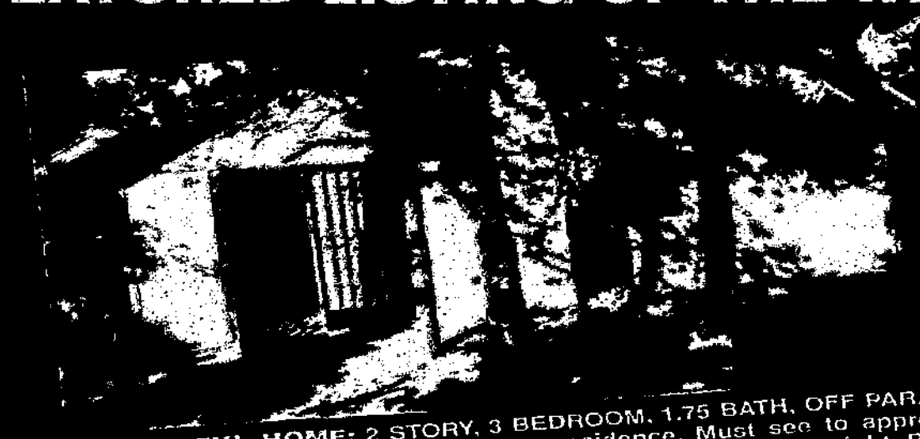
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in very nice area. The perfect full time or second home. Call us on this one! $239,000 #17968

RUIDOSO CHARM with knotty pine walls, cozy rock fireplace, covered and uncovered decks, large pine trees, fully furnished. It has a great location and easy access. Even a fenced-in yard for your 2-legged or 4-legged child. $175,000. #17945



GREAT VIEWS with new freestanding fireplace. Super home for part time or year round. Sq. footage per county records. Some work still being done, but feel free to look. Home has aerobic system for sewer. $70,000. #17078

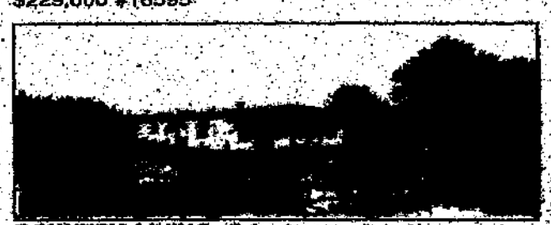
FEATURED LISTING OF THE WEEK:



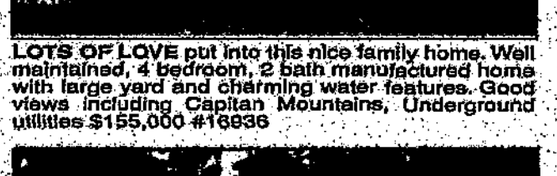
WONDERFUL HOME: 2 STORY, 3 BEDROOM, 1.75 BATH, OFF PARADISE CANYON. Great weekend or full time residence. Must see to appreciate. Turn right on Debord at top of hill, home and parking on the right. Parking also off Paradise Canyon Rd. $175,000 #18077

HUGE SIERRA BLANCA VIEW FROM LIVINGROOM! Newly remodeled. Great location close to town. 1580 sq.ft.per county records. Lot 2 and part of Lot 3. Check out large yard with tree house. $229,000 #16595

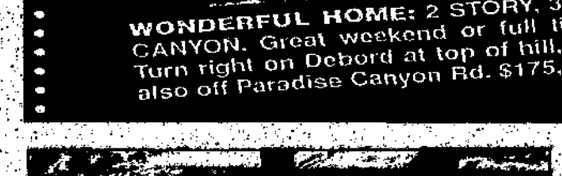
LOTS OF LOVE put into this nice family home. Well maintained, 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with large yard and charming water features. Good views including Capitan Mountains. Underground utilities $155,000 #16936



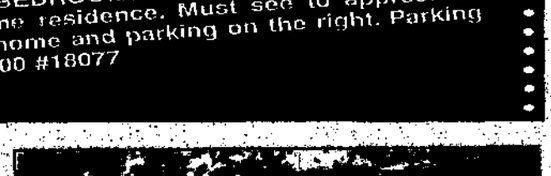
COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on fully fenced corner lot with views of Capitans and Sierra Blanca. Pellet stove, evaporative cooling, handicap ramp, metal double carport. Outbuildings. $127,500. #16297



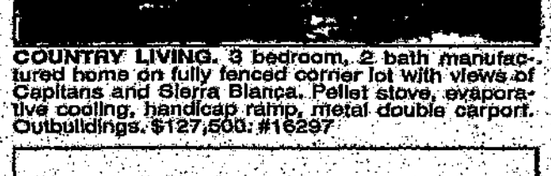
GET INSIDE AND BRING YOUR OFFER. Delightful family home on corner lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious open floor plan with huge living room, dining room and kitchen. New large laundry/craft. Wooded setting with convenient location. $345,000 #17598



QUINTESSENTIAL CABIN IN THE WOODS. Really cute, 2 bedroom, 1 bath weekend cabin priced under $100K. Don't miss this one. $97,000 #17560



LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CABIN? Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Bright and cheerful with tile floors and light wood. Wood stove keeps it cozy. Street to street lot. $136,500 #16728



WHAT A VIEW! Nice building lot with Sierra Blanca view. Centrally located in village limits with all city utilities available. View lots at this price are almost impossible to find. $34,500. #16772

ALMOST 1.5 MILES OF FRONTAGE on Highway 380. Level to gently slope. Enjoyable views, good well, electricity available, rural, unlimited possibilities and fenced. $632,500 #10897

PRICED REDUCED - EXTRA CLEAN, well maintained older mobile on wooded lot with covered deck, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished and ready to move into. SELLER ANXIOUS - $59,900 #16035

TAKE A LOOK! Views of the Capitan Mountains existing road through the property. 2.9 miles from the Sandesta turnoff.$80,000 #15709

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT with very buildable slope. Sierra Blanca view. Nice neighborhood, close to town. Utilities available, septic required. $35,000 #15635

10 ACRES IN RANCHES OF SONTERRA. Mostly level, has shallow well. Great building site, close to park area, newly paved road. $98,000 #16737

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MECHEM FRONTAGE

MLS# [illegible] $445,000
Great high visibility commercial location on corner of Mechem and Dance Dr. Old Sierra Glass - 1,320 sq ft. office and 3,138 sq ft. shop with heat and 12' x 10ft. door. 1/2 bath in office

MECHEM FRONTAGE

MLS# 10693 $649,000
Adobe Plaza with large lot adjacent to complex. Total of 9 units. Zoned C-2 commercial business, adobe & frame construction. All units have leases in place effective April 1st. Restaurant and formerly the Deck House has evap. cooling. Includes Land & Bldg. city utilities - SEE SELLING BONES!!

ALTO

MLS# 13865 $850,000
Beautifully furnished home on cul-de-sac with 4 [illegible] bedrooms, 2 living areas, office, secluded setting. Custom [illegible] throughout. 1400 sq ft. of decking. Sub-Zero fridge, [illegible] Cook Top, ref. A/C, Garrard roof

COPPER CANYON

MLS# [illegible]96 $[illegible]
[illegible] Custom Stucco home on 10 acres. Bee views. In floor heat and A/C. 3 bdrm, 2 living areas. Viking, Sub Zero, granite, cust. [illegible] fireplaces, beautifully landscaped w/ a paved drive, [illegible] and 2 horse stall/triple garage

NEW CONSTRUCTION

MLS# 16713 $299,500
New construction in a gated community. Vaulted ceilings, hand-troweled walls. See-through fireplace. Solid surface countertops. 1 Level. DBL attached garage. Very nice!

ALTO

MLS# 13776
Exquisite home, completely furnished with high-end furnishings throughout. 2 masters, 2 living areas, triple garage, granite counters, decorator items, 8 ft. doors, high ceilings, 1/4 acre lot. Seller will upgrade to golf at closing

MECHEM FRONTAGE

MLS# 15943 $639,000
Bear Mountain Lodge, 6 units remodeled in 2002 with mountain charm. Great location. Mechem frontage, over 6,000 sq ft. Great potential rental - corporate retreat, furnished, easy access

ALTO

MLS# 16992 $339,000
LIKE NEW ONE LEVEL STUCCO HOME. Solid surface counters throughout. 2 living areas. Big views to north & soft Sierra Blanca view. Large master & master bath, jacuzzi tub, landscaped, oversized double garage. Huge storage area under. 3 decks. #16992 $339,000

ALTO

MLS# 14244
Gorgeous custom-built home, all 1 level, stucco, Garrard roof, Sierra Pacific windows, 1320 sq ft. Garage w/ RV door, 2 stucco courtyards, surround sound, 8 ft doors, landscaped, sprinkler system, A/C, 2 stone FP, forced air heat. CALL FOR DETAILS!

ALTO

MLS# 16765 $624,500
NEW CONSTRUCTION NEW MEXICAN HOME with golf membership. [illegible] saltillo floors throughout & Forget carpet up. [illegible] with granite tops, wood doors, 2 FP, double [illegible] and metal roof, adobe walls, and pecans!

ALTO

MLS# 15302 $484,900
[illegible] HOME with golf membership. Wood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, A/C, garage and shop. Beautiful [illegible] Must see! [illegible] ownership.

ALTO

MLS#16034 $799,000
WELL KEPT ONE LEVEL HOME with golf membership. Two living areas and triple garage. 2 fireplaces. A/C, courtyard, paved drive, office, stucco with tile roof.

ALTO

MLS# [illegible] $415,000
[illegible] REMODELED GOLF MEMBERSHIP HOME on a quiet [illegible] 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, saltillo tile [illegible] with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, loads of charm. Large stor-

PRICE REDUCED! MOTIVATED SELLER

MLS# 17358 NOW $599,000!
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY SANTA FE STYLE HOME. 4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Big views towards Capitan Mountains. 2 Living areas, granite tops, triple garage. Social Membership to Alto.

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW

MLS# 16993 $173,000
CHARMING ONE LEVEL HOME WITH SIERRA BLANCA VIEW. Close to town with fireplace and paved drive. Large deck. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Go to 5th Street, turn right on 8 Street, then right on Apache Hills. Yellow house on the right.

ALTO
UNDER CONTRACT

MLS# [illegible] $695,000
[illegible] HOME on golf course. Blue Mist [illegible] Granite counters, Saltillo floors, [illegible] 2 decks

RANCHES OF SONTERRA

MLS# 16482 $799,000
[illegible] HOME on golf course. Blue Mist [illegible] Granite counters, Saltillo floors, [illegible] 2 decks

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW

MLS#16694 $475,000
EXQUISITE SANTA FE STYLE HOME w/ captivating Sierra Blanca views. Private master suite and deck. Quiet gated community. Many true to finishes included. Fantastic value. MLS# [illegible]

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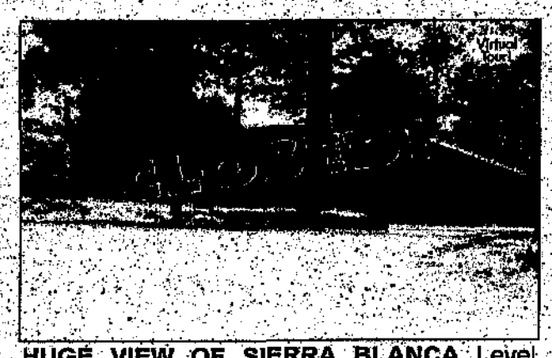
GORGEOUS, QUALITY, HOME IN THE PINE FOREST 1/2 A hole away from the club house. 10' Ceilings, hardwood floors, RO system, in-ceiling stereo, crown molding, gourmet kitchen. $739,000. #16954

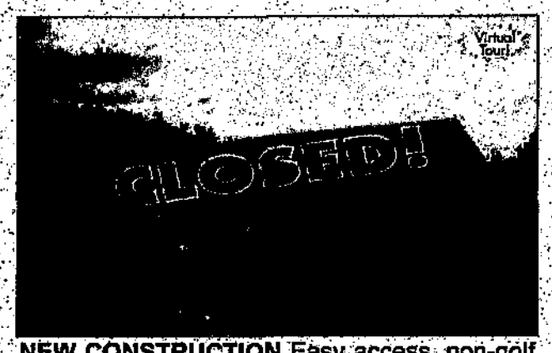


HUGE VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA Level access to this large 1.9 acre lot. 5 Br, 3 1/2 Ba, 3 levels, lots of room & sleeping options. Big decks, separate garage & workshop. Some furn to sell separately. $582,000. #17097

DEER PARK WOODS - SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Fully furnished Alto home, 4 Br, 3 3/4 Ba, 2 masters, separate Jacuzzi tub & shower, vaulted ceilings, pool table. Level lot, beautiful trees & full golf membership. $399,000. #14928

PANORAMIC VIEWS 1 Level, 3 Br, 2 Ba, wonderful floor plan, new tile, new marble throughout. Dbl lot, golf membership. Lg living room, big deck, secluded vistas, dbl car + cart garage. #389,000. #17617

NEW CUSTOM HOME OF DISTINCTION On the 14th Fairway of Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club. Perfect home for entertaining family & friends. Gourmet kitchen, 2 offices, library, golf membership. $1,195,000. #10640

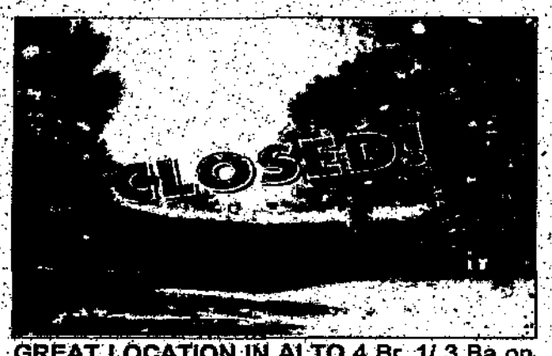


NEW CONSTRUCTION Easy access, non-golf membership, Capitan Mt views from covered redwood decks, 3 full Ba, skylights, open kitchen/living room floor plan, tile, carpet. $289,500. #11766

OPEN FLOOR PLAN 2 FP's, 1 in master suite which opens to large deck, other has gas logs. 3 Br + office. Water softener, alarm system, custom blinds, large unfinished downstairs. $309,000. #15173

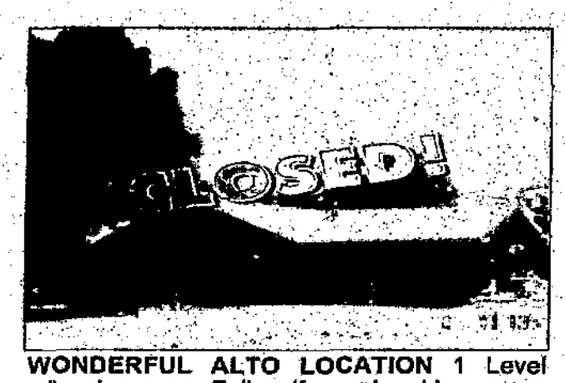
WONDERFUL ALTO HOME Full golf, level lot w/some Sierra Blanca views. 2 Masters w/Jacuzzi tubs. Spacious, FP in master, fully furnished. Steel roof system. $389,000. #15655

FULL GOLF, CLEAN CONTEMPORARY CABIN 1 Acre lot secluded. Great vacation home or permanent residence. 2 Car attached garage & woodsy setting. Owner will negotiate roof at closing. $285,000. #15712



GREAT LOCATION IN ALTO 4 Br, 1/ 3 Ba on flat lot. Fantastic Sierra Blanca view. Older home w/new metal roof. House is in very nice condition, easy to update. $179,500. #15817

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA HOME Frame & stucco, Santa Fe style home, unfurnished, golf membership. Great Sierra Blanca view. $350,000. #16316



WONDERFUL ALTO LOCATION 1 Level w/level access. Full golf membership, across from 5th tee box & Kokopelli clubhouse. Vaulted ceiling, large kitchen, furnished & FP. $229,000. #16762

OUTSTANDING 1 LEVEL HOME Wood floors, open floor plan, 3 Br, 2 Ba, FP, bonus room, quality furnishings. 3 Car garage, covered deck, golf membership & lots of storage. Like new condition. $439,000. #16881

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 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

~ LOTS & ACREAGE ~

NON-GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT Beautifully treed lot, 1 acre [CLOSED!] access, private cul-[CLOSED!] Sierra Blanca, some tall pines. $29,900. #17028

GREAT ALTO LEVEL LOT [CLOSED!] membership. Lots of [CLOSED!] area. Take a look at $24,000. #17166

1ACRE, FULL GOLF LOT Possible Sierra Blanca views. Ea[CLOSED!] slope. A terrific pl[CLOSED!] And home! $39,500. #17419

TALL PINES Fa[CLOSED!] Great bldg site w/no [CLOSED!] $27,000. #17507

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GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT [CLOSED!] level lot w/views of [CLOSED!] 2nd story. $99,000.

GREAT BUILDING SITE [CLOSED!] corner lot w/Sierra Bl[CLOSED!] non-golf members[CLOSED!] #16588

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS Full golf membership. Level access from [CLOSED!] Holly Ct. Lot clear[CLOSED!] forest regulations. Sierra Blanca view. $59,900. #12534

FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP [CLOSED!] building site, great [CLOSED!] from this 1/3 acre lot. [CLOSED!] #16357

GREAT GOLF COURSE LOT On the 13th Tee Box. Over 1/2 acre [CLOSED!] clubhouse. Beautiful [CLOSED!] big trees, slopes d[CLOSED!] traffic area. Golf membership. $59,000. #14999

OUTSTANDING VIEW LOT Golf membership, view of Sierra Blanca [CLOSED!] of meadows of th[CLOSED!] dog sites w/excellent access. $45,000. #16539

TERRIFIC LEVEL ALTO GOLF LOT IN UP & COMING SUB Lots of bl[CLOSED!] Cul-de-sac locati[CLOSED!] backs to Little Creek. C[CLOSED!] prepared house plans for 3/2, 1937 sq ft, if buyer wants. $45,000. #16931

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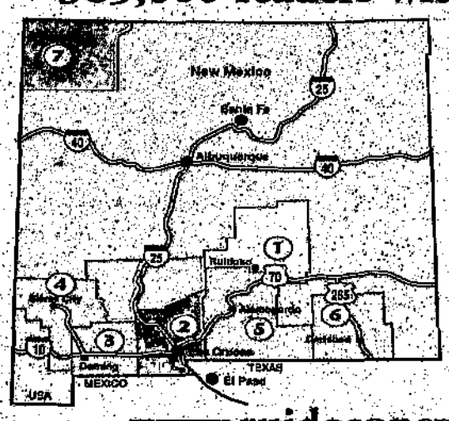

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Lost Border Collie, Name is Sierra. Area of Thrift way. Please call 973-1730.

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#7386 4T (10)6,13,20, 27

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-05-216

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

ALAN SHANE BUTTS; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names un known), tenants,

Defendant(s).

FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Novem ber 1, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the under signed Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 401 D Street, Ruidoso, and is situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

THE N/2 OF LOTS 1 AND 2 AND ALL OF LOT 3, BLOCK L, OF RUIDOSO PINE LODGE CO. SUBDI VISION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUN TY CLERK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, MARCH 26, 1925.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 28, 2005, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. After account ing for the amounts paid by the Defendant, Alan Shane Butts, while under the bankruptcy action with the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Mexico, Case No. 13-05-21808-MR, entitled "Alan Shane Butts", in which bank ruptcy action the Plaintiff obtained an Order Granting Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. Relief from Automatic Stay, and additional advances made by Plaintiff after the Judgment, the amount due on the Judgment including interest to, September 29, 2006, is $83,041.48 plus interest thereon at the rate of 7.75% per annum until paid. The amount of interest from September 30, 2006, to the date of sale will be $581.79. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its Judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and reschedu led at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improve ments concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser of the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deacti vation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contami nation on the property, if any, and zoning viola tions concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchas er at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemp tion.

#7389 4T (10)13,20,27 (11)3

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-04-120 Div. III

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as nominee for Flagstar Bank, FSB,

Plaintiff,

vs.

BETTY L. KING aka BETTY KING; CITY BANK NEW MEXICO; BENEFICIAL NEW MEXICO, INC. dba Beneficial Mortgage Co.; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Novem ber 8, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the under signed Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 114 West Lobo, Capitan, and is situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 12A, Block 134, MESA VERDE ACRES SUBDIVI SION, UNIT 4 Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, January 4, 1994, in Cabinet E, Slide No. 362, AND A portion of Lots 5 and 15 and all of Lots 6, 7, 13 and 14, of Tract 134, Unit 4 of MESA VERDE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 6, 1966, in Tube No. 257, and further described as Tract 3 of The Half Tracts by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the North west corner of Block 134, Mesa Verde Acres subd vision, unit 4; Thence North 85 degrees 45 minutes East, a distance of 464.0 feet to the point of beginning of this tract; thence South 04 degrees 15 minutes East, a distance of 470.0 feet; thence North 65 degrees 14 minutes East, a distance of 231.33 feet; thence North 04 degrees 15 minutes West, a distance of 188.16 feet; thence North 85 degrees 45 minutes East, a distance of 45.0 feet; thence North 4 degrees 15 minutes West, a distance of 200.00 feet; thence South 85 degrees 45 minutes West, a distance of 256.0 feet to a point of beginning, as shown by the Agreement Incident to Annexation and Covenants Running with the Land, recorded December 31, 1991, in Book 1991-15 of County Records, pages 652 to 657, both inclusive. Less and excepting Lot 7, Block 134, MESA VERDE ACRES SUBDIVISION, UNIT 4 Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the Coun ty Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, January 4, 1994, in Cabinet E, Slide No. 362.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 28, 2006, being an action to fore close a mortgage on the above-described proper ty. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $126,832.19 and the same bears interest at 7.00% per annum from August 1, 2006. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $2,432.00. The judgment in favor of the second lien holder, City Bank New Mexico, is in the amount of $27,321.70 in principal, and $5,000.64 in inter est, totaling $32,322.34, with interest continuing to accrue at the rate of $5.98831 per day after August 30, 2006 to date of sale. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The Defendant City Bank New Mexico has the right to bid at such sale and may apply all or any part of its judgment in lieu of cash to the purchase price aft er first paying the judgment of the Plaintiff. The sale may be post poned and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improve ments concerned with herein will be sold sub ject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unre corded liens not fore closed herein, and all re corded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser of the sale takes the prop erty subject to, the val uation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal proper ty, affixture of any mo bile or manufactured home to the land, deacti vation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contami nation on the property, if any, and zoning viola tions concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchas er at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemp tion.

#7405 4T (10)20,25,27 (11)1

INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS: The Corona Public School District will be accepting separate bids for the following proper ties: 1994 Fleet Festival Mobile Home, 1990 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Station Wagon and an eight burner Wolf Commercial Cook Stove. All bids must be received in the superin tendent's office at P.O. Box 258, 250 Franklin Street, Corona, New Mexico 88318 on or before 2:00 pm, Novem ber 8, 2006. All propos als must be received in a sealed envelope that is clearly marked: Bid and item the bid is valid for. It is anticipated that the awards will be made within seventy two (72) hours. Corona Public Schools reserved the right to reject any and all proposals and waives all formalities.

#7407 2T (10)20,27

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GIRLEY SHOWS, DECEASED

No. 2174

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, located at the following address: P.O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Dated: 10/13/2006

/s/
Leonard Shows
P.O. Box 1639
Ruidoso, NM 88355
505-258-4282
505-937-2494, cell

#7408 2T (10)20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

RUIDOSO SELF STORAGE UNIT #38

8 Foot metal-yard art windmills pieces, ice cooler box, refrigerator, chairs, boxes, mattress & boxsprings and house hold equipment. Last know owner:

Ginger Bentley
110 North Harrison
San Angelo, TX 76901

Lien Sale Will Be Held:
Date: November 16, 2006
Time: 8:05 am
Location: Ruidoso Self Storage, 306-308 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruido so, NM 88345
Amount of Lien before publication-$579.88
Terms: Cash At Sale

#7412 1T (10)25

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WORKSHOP & SPECIAL MEETING CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 2006 5:30 PM

Notice is hereby given that the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Ruidoso Downs will hold a Work shop & Special Meeting on Wednesday, Novem ber 1, 2006 at City Hall Hubbard Room to discuss Zoning Map Recommendations. The meeting is open to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, ampli fier, qualified sign language interpreter or any other form of auxil iary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the City at Ruidoso Downs Hall at least 24 hours prior to meeting or as soon as possible.

Anne Spoits
Planning & Zoning

#7417 1T (10)27

CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Economic Devel opment Board of the City of Ruidoso Downs has called for rescheduled meeting dates of Thursday, November 2, 2006 and Thursday, December 7, 2006 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall Hubbard Room at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs.

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolu tion 2006-01 twenty-four (24) hours prior to meet ing date. Meetings of the City of Ruidoso Downs are open to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, ampli fier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxili ary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting, please contact the City Clerk at City of Ruidoso Downs City Hall at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

/s/ Carol Virdan
City Clerk

#7418 1T (10)27

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body will hold a Public Hearing on November 14, 2006 in conjunction with their regular scheduled meeting beginning at 4:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear the appeal on the Planning Commission's denial of a conditional use and site develop ment on the following described property:

Lots 22 and 23, Block 1, Ruidoso Springs Subdivi sion.

Planning Appeal AP06-002, 3M Cattle Company, Appellant. Members of the public may appear at the hearing, but evidence for or against the appeal must be provided prior to the Public Hearing. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 27th day of October, 2006.

(SEAL)

/S/
Irma Nava, Village Clerk

#7421 1T (10)27

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on November 21, 2006 at Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center, 501 Sudderth Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV06-016 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 14, Block 1, White Mountain Estates, Unit 4

Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

/S/Tim Vega
Planning Department

#7422 1T (10)27

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on November 21, 2006 at Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center, 501 Sudderth Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV06-017 a Variance request for the following described property:

Lot 20C, Block CC, Central Sd.

Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.

/S/Tim Vega
Planning Department

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Notice is hereby given that as of this date, October 24, 2005, I am not responsible for debts incurred by Lissa Paco Monet. I assume responsibility solely for the debts authorized and incurred by me.

Christopher Todd Monet
October 24, 2005

EMPLOYMENT

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club has an opening for full-time Accounts Receivable and Recep tionist, also full & part-time dishwashers. Please apply in person Tues thru Fri from 9 to 3 pm.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Ladies Clothing Store

Responsibilities include: Merchandising and Display, working closely with office and Management personal, plus strong customer service ability. Basic internet and computer skills required. Experi ence in retail a plus, but will consider train ing someone with desire and good work history. Some week ends and holidays. Hours and days negotiable. Send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 4393, Ruidoso, NM 88355

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Cook - Civigenics, the largest provider of in-prison treatment programs in the US is seeking to fill the follow ing position for a 75-bed male, community correc tions facility in Ft. Stanton, NM. Full-time. Must be capable of working under supervi sion and have a minimum of a high school diploma and same experience work ing with a specified menu. Valid NM driver's license, capable of lifting 30 lbs., pass a criminal history check. Must work well in a fast m environ ment. Applications can be picked up at: 23 Kit Carson Rd. or by calling 505-354-8305. Email: tonya.tipton@civigenics. com. EOE

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

Expanding Mortgage Company seeks aggres sive loan officer. Send resume to P.O. Box 466, Ruidoso, NM 88355 or fax 505-258-1420.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA RESTAURANT: Hiring FT & P T Lunch WaitPerson, Hostess, Busser, & Dishwasher. Apply in Person @ 2913 Sudderth

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

Civigenics, Inc, Camp Sierra Blanca

A 48 bed Juvenile Residential Facility located in Ft. Stanton, NM is seeking to fill the following Positions:

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32-36 hr/wk, must have high school diploma or GED. All Applicants must be able to pass a criminal background check required by Children, Youth and Families Department. Please forward resumes to gwen.jones@civigenics.com or fax to (505-354-8006)

Medical/Health Care 220

Gen. Help Wanted 224

NOW HIRING

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Apply in person.

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Delivery/Warehouse Worker Needed
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Ruidoso Downs
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Gen. Help Wanted 224

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

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$26-30,000
Send resume to P.O. Box 434 Ruidoso, NM 88355

Gen. Help Wanted 224

New Mexico Gaming Control Board
Special Agent - (Ruidoso) New Mexico
Experienced Officer who must be currently LEA Certified in the State of New Mexico, Salary DOE. Pay grade 60, ranging from $13.30 - $23.64, Tool # 00046674 Apply at www.state.nm.us/spo from Oct. 16 - Nov. 3 and in addition to this please submit a copy of your LEAC along with your resume to:
New Mexico Gaming Control Board
Attn: Enforcement
4900 Alameda Blvd. NE
Albuquerque, N.M. 87113
You may call with any questions to (505) 841-9731

Gen. Help Wanted 224

City of Ruidoso Downs

The City of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for full time **Secretary** in the Planning & Personnel Services Dept. Starting pay is $9.43 per hour. Full benefit package. High School diploma or equivalent. Must possess a valid NM Driver's License. For complete job description and application visit City Hall at 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM, call (505) 378-4422 or email us at stevevord@zianet.com. Position open until filled.

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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Gen. Help Wanted 224

SCOT D. KEY, District Attorney
is seeking applications for the following position:

Victim Advocate I
Lincoln County Office, Carrizozo, NM

Job Location: Carrizozo, NM

Definition: Victim Advocates in this experienced position are specially trained individuals involved in direct services to victims of crime. Advocates are responsible for relaying information to victims regarding case status; orientation and notification of court proceedings; support during criminal justice process, court escort, counseling referrals and information. Assistance with property return and victim compensation; crisis intervention, emotional support, and personal advocacy.

Distinguishing Characteristics: Excellent interpersonal skills are required, versatility, and working knowledge of crisis intervention. Working knowledge of the Criminal Justice System.

Minimal Qualifications: High School Diploma and two years additional training in the social sciences or in criminal justice are required.

Salary: Dependent on qualifications

Please send letters of interest and/or Resumes to:

Dawn VanArnam
Victim / Witness Program Director
Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's Office
1000 New York Ave. Room 301
Alamogordo, NM 88310

Gen. Help Wanted 224

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We are hiring for all positions/managers. Full & part-time. Fast-paced work that's fun! Paid vacation, insurance/401k available. Apply in person. EOE 2219 Hwy 70W Ruidoso Downs
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Gen. Help Wanted 224

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HELP WANTED:
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- Landscapers
- Laborers
- Yearly Maintenance Personnel

Call 336-2321

Gen. Help Wanted 224

AUTO TECHNICIAN NEEDED
GM and/or Chrysler experience required. Own tools, very busy facility. Good opportunity, benefits, paid vacations. Serious inquiries only. Call Shawn @ 505-257-4081
Sierra Blanca Motors

GROWING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY: Seeks experienced full-time maintenance tech for local apartment complex in Ruidoso Downs. Position available immediately. For consideration fax resume to 505-378-5263 or call: 505-378-5262.

HHA/CNAs and non-licensed caregivers, come join our team! In-home caregivers are needed in Ruidoso and the surrounding areas to provide quality in-home care to our clients. Flexible hours. Applications are available at Community Homecare, 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite G-16; 1-866-258-1986.

Houses For Sale. Three houses for sale under $90,000. Will Finance 5% down. Call 937-3059.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Communications Company seeking receptionist. Must be a self-starter, have basic computer knowledge, basic mechanical skills. Full time position with benefits. Pay based on experience. Please send resume to Southwestern wireless, P.O. Box 883, 1600 E HWY 70, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, (505) 378-8266

KOKOPELLI CLUB: Now hiring position, full-time ProShop Assistant. Apply in Person @ Kokopelli Club Between the hours of 9-4 Mon-Fri.

Legal Assistant Needed. Legal experience helpful but not required. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 2408, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

Receptionist for medical office. Full time with benefits. Must have good people skills, upbeat telephone voice & computer skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 2003, Ruidoso, NM 88355. EOE

SENIOR COUPLE TO WATCH HOUSE W/LIGHT CLEANING (OCCASSIONAL) 505-235-2814

VACANCY NOTICE

Capitan Municipal Schools Employment Vacancy

High School Principal / Athletic Director
Current New Mexico Administrative License
Administrative Experience Preferred
Excellent interpersonal skills

Application Deadline Until Filled or no later than December 1, 2006

For detailed information and application please call 505-354-8500 or download from web page at www.capitan.k12.nm.us

FINANCIALS 240

Business Opportunity 244

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Casey D. Widener, Lic. #37185 Property Manager

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87 ALTA VISTA – Unfurnished 2 BDR, 1 BATH. W/D Hookups, carport. $625 + utilities.
SQUAW VALLEY ROAD – Unfurnished 3 BDR, 2 bath. Fenced yard. Carport. $850 + utilities.

MOBILES:
752 TURKEY CANYON – 3 BDR, 2 BATH, unfurnished single-wide manufactured home. $650 + utilities. NO PETS.
116 GUN POWDER TRAIL – Unfurnished, 3 BDR, 2 BATH + office, carport. $1000 + utilities.

CONDOS:
WHISPERING BLUFF #207 – Fully Furnished 2 BDR, 2 3/4 BATH condo, $750 (includes water) + utilities.
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LOOKOUT MANOR L-5 – Furnished, 2 BDR, 1 3/4 BATH condo. Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher. $750 per month. Includes water & electric. NO PETS.

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752 TURKEY CNYN. Apt #1 – Unfurnished 2 BDR, 1 BATH. $450 + utilities.
752 TURKEY CNYN. Apt #2 – Unfurnished 1 BDR, 1 BATH. $400 + utilities.

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RENTALS 300

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Unfurn. Apts. - General 328

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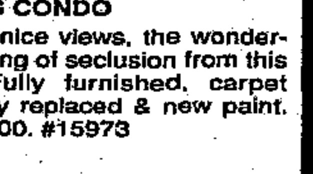

Fully furnished 4/2 1/2 condo. Great access up front, level area in back. Great south view for good sun in winter. Lots of deer & trees. $150,000. #17264
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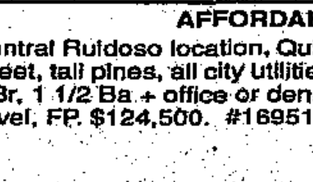
NEAT ALTO ALPS CONDO



Really nice views, the wonderful feeling of seclusion from this unit. Fully furnished, carpet recently replaced & new paint. $128,900. #15973
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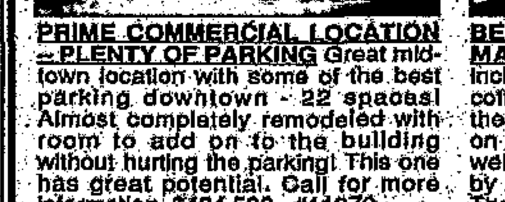

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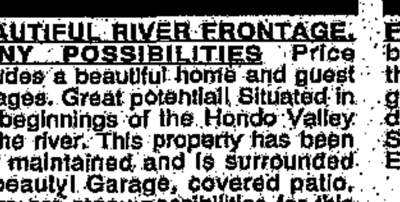
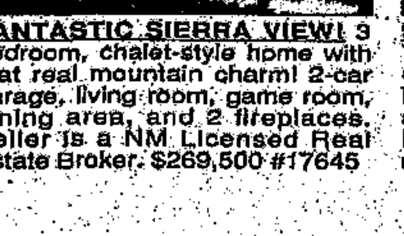
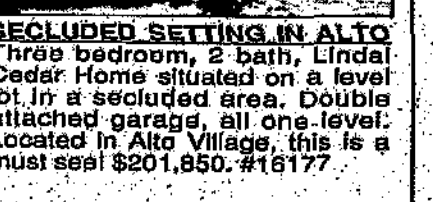


BEAUTIFUL RIVER FRONTAGE, MANY POSSIBILITIES Price includes a beautiful home and guest cottages. Great potential! Situated in the beginnings of the Hondo Valley on the river. This property has been well maintained and is surrounded by beautyl Garage, covered patio. There are many possibilities for this property; bed & breakfast or other possible ventures! $599,500 #17660



FANTASTIC SIERRA VIEW! 3 bedroom, chalet-style home with that real mountain charm! 2-car garage, living room, game room, dining area, and 2 fireplaces. Seller is a NM Licensed Real Estate Broker. $269,500 #17645



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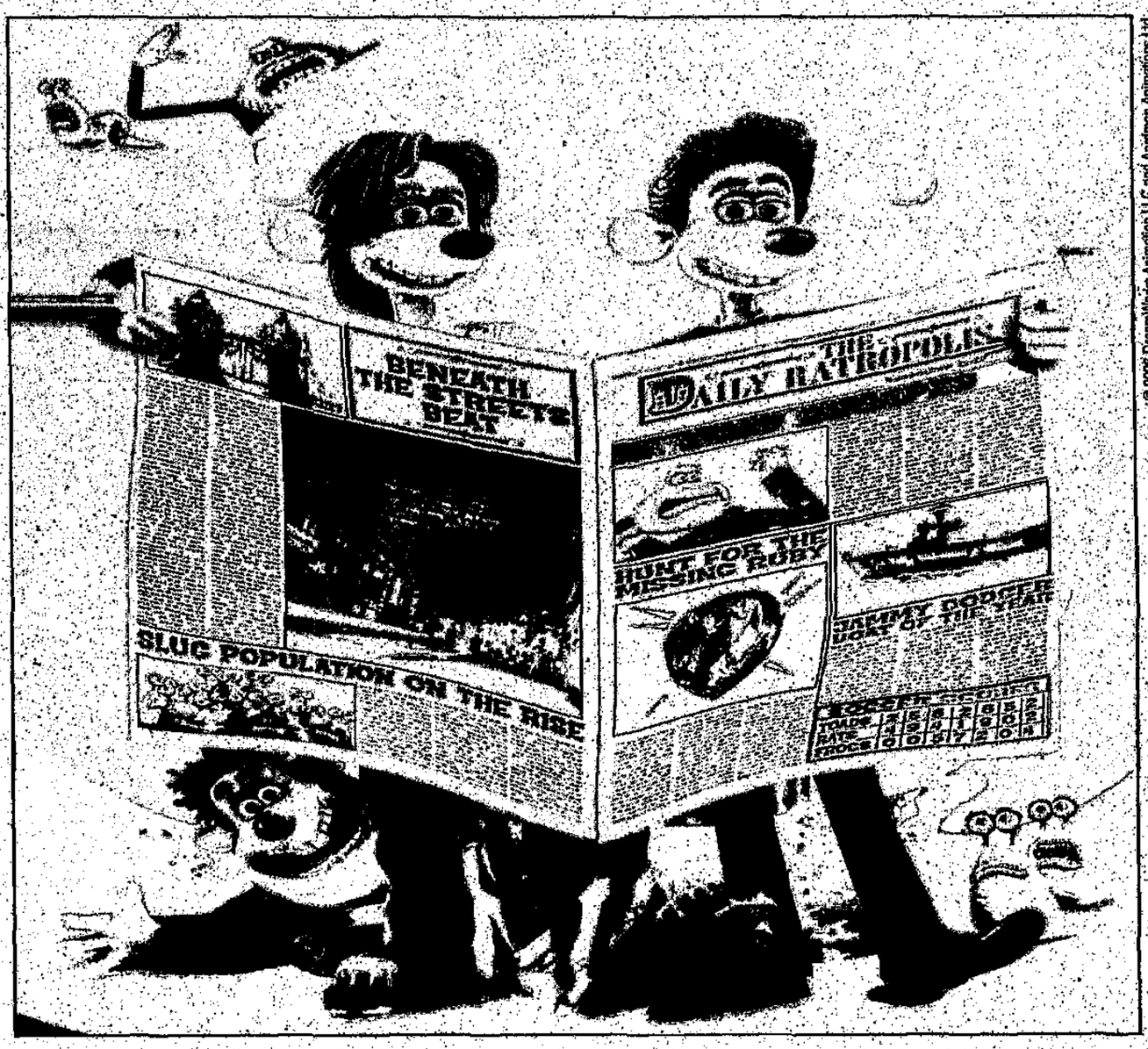

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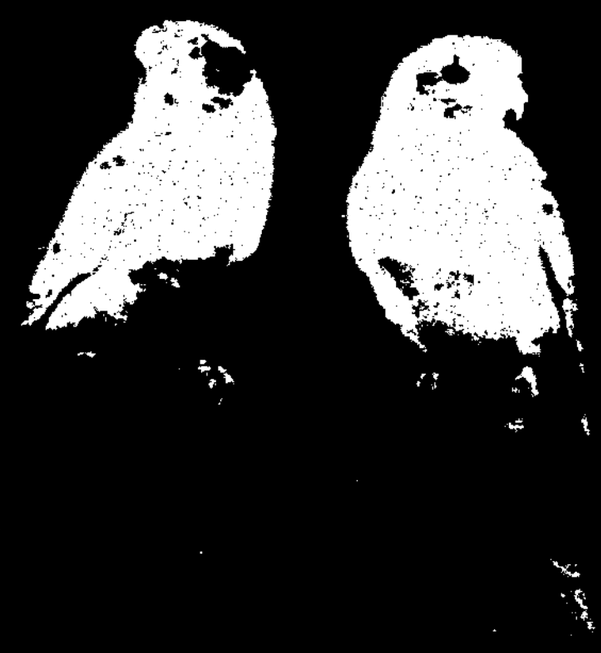

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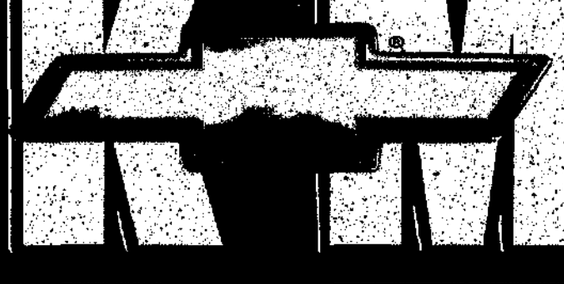

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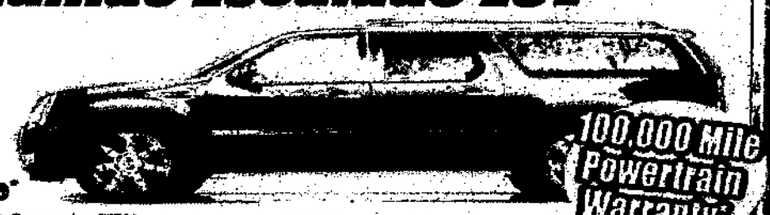

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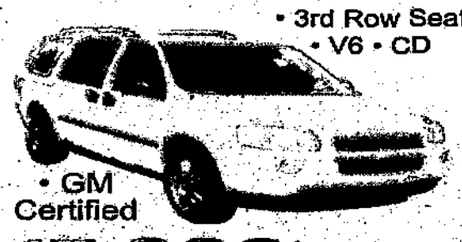

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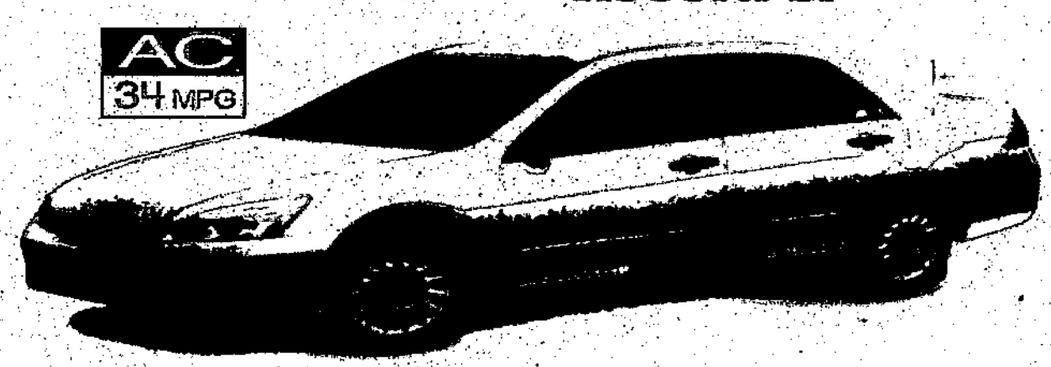

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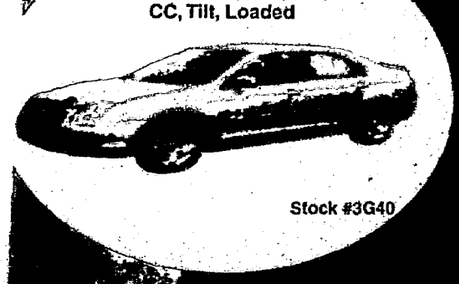
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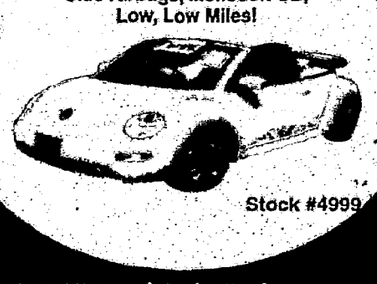
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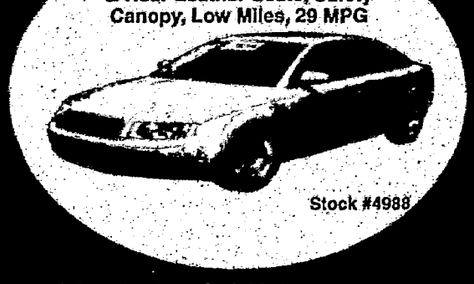
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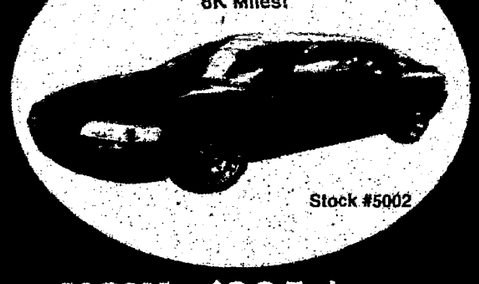
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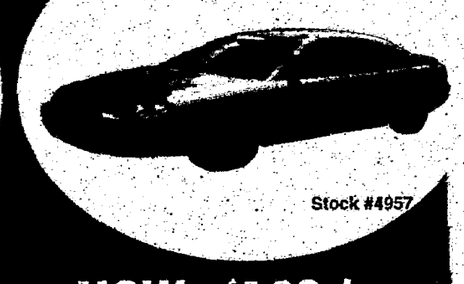
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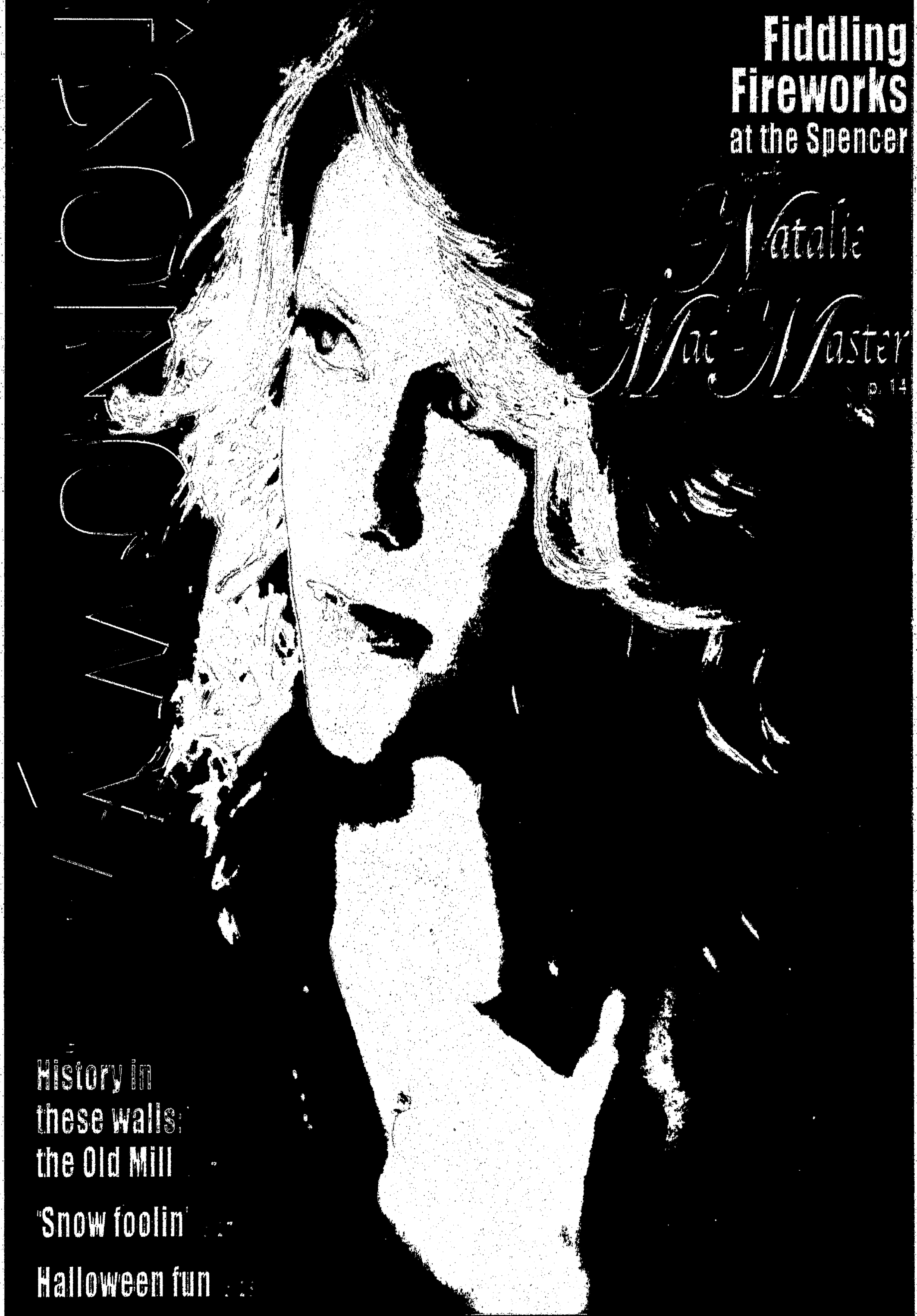

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"Snow foolin'

Halloween fun

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NEXT WEEKEND

SANDY KASHMAR/STAFF

Cat in the Hat, Bj Williams and Juliann Ashleigh Lamb as JoJo, both from Ruidoso, (from left above) and Freddie R. Paz, Jr. from Alamogordo as Horton star in a cast that includes actors from both Lincoln and Otero counties in the family musical ***Seussical*** opening next weekend at NMSU-A's Rohovec Theater. One would think it an impossible task to condense the major characters and stories of Dr. Seuss into a cohesive evening, but the composers have managed to incorporate bits and pieces of at least 14 Seuss classics, including *Horton Hears a Who, Horton Hatches the Egg, Gertrude McFuzz, The Butter Battle Book, If I Ran the Circus, McElligott's Pool, I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew* and, of course, *The Cat in the Hat!* The main story involves Horton the Elephant's efforts to save his friend Jojo and the other inhabitants on Who, even though everyone else in the Jungle of Nool thinks Horton is the "Biggest Blame Fool" for believing in people who live on a small speck of dust.

But Horton is a determined, loyal and faithful friend who fights for what he knows to be true. In the end, *Seussical* is really about believing in yourself, keeping promises and the rewards of being an independent "thinker."

Get *Seussical* tickets now

Advance tickets for the NMSU-A Theatre on the Hill's upcoming production of *Seussical* are now available at both The Blue Stone, 1117 S. White Sands Blvd. and TLC Portraits in the White Sands Mall in Alamogordo.

Seussical runs Nov. 3-4, 10-12 and 17-19 at the Rohovec Fine Arts Center on the NMSU-A campus.

Director Connie Breding encourages patrons to purchase their tickets in advance as seating is limited in the Rohovec.

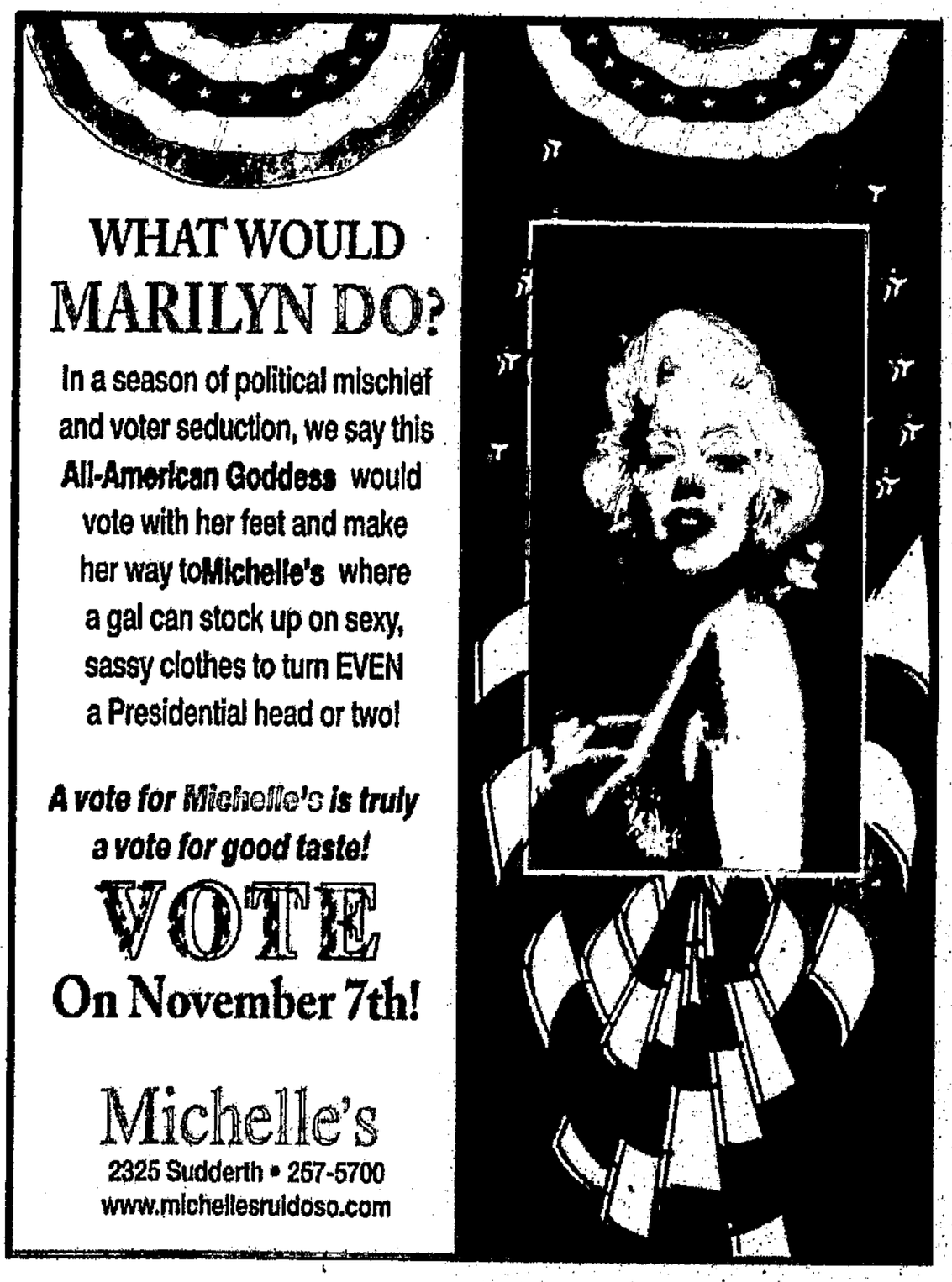
"We anticipate *Seussical* will be a popular, well-attended show, and since our performance space is smaller than either the Flickinger Center or the Spencer Theater, it would be a good idea for theatre goers to have their tickets 'in hand' when they arrive at the Rohovec. That way, they are assured of a seat."

Seussical brings to life the characters and words of Dr. Seuss through score that is a wonderfully eclectic mix of everything from traditional ballads to funk and even Sousa-inspired sounds.

All tickets are $6.

For more information, call Diana at 505-439-3670.

***Juliann Lamb, Angela Bahr and Jerry Ferguson rehearse for* Seussical.**



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October 21
Sid Hausmen "One-O-Riders"
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November 3 - January 28
15th Annual Fall American
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MARGARET MALANDRUCOLLO

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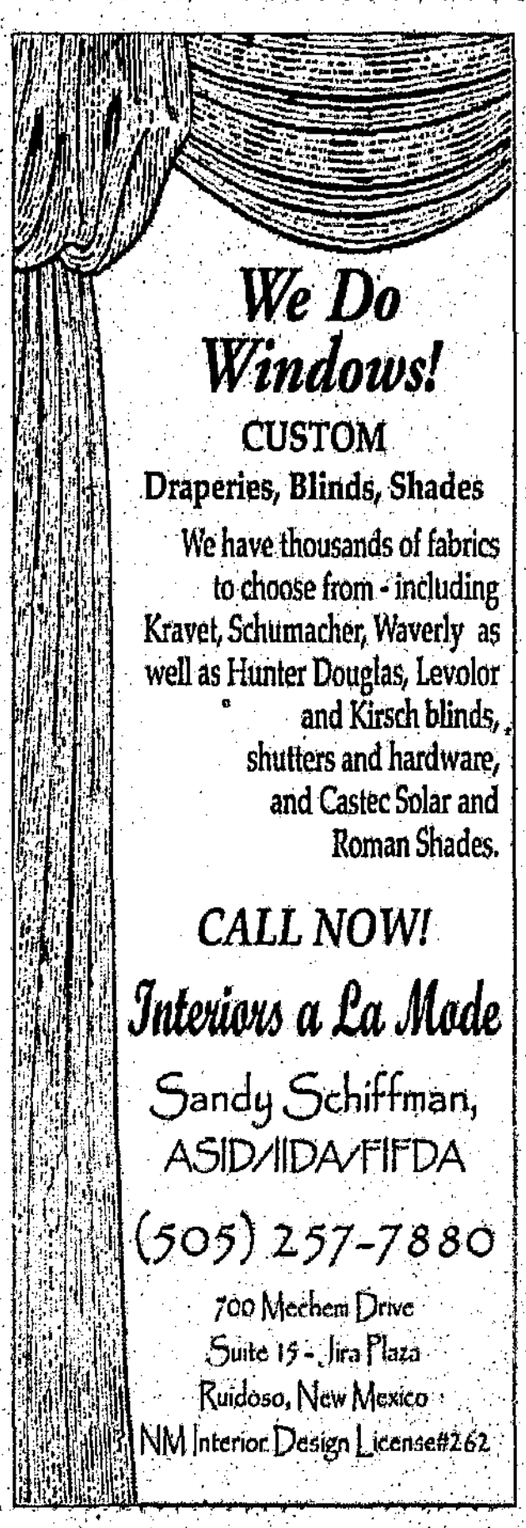
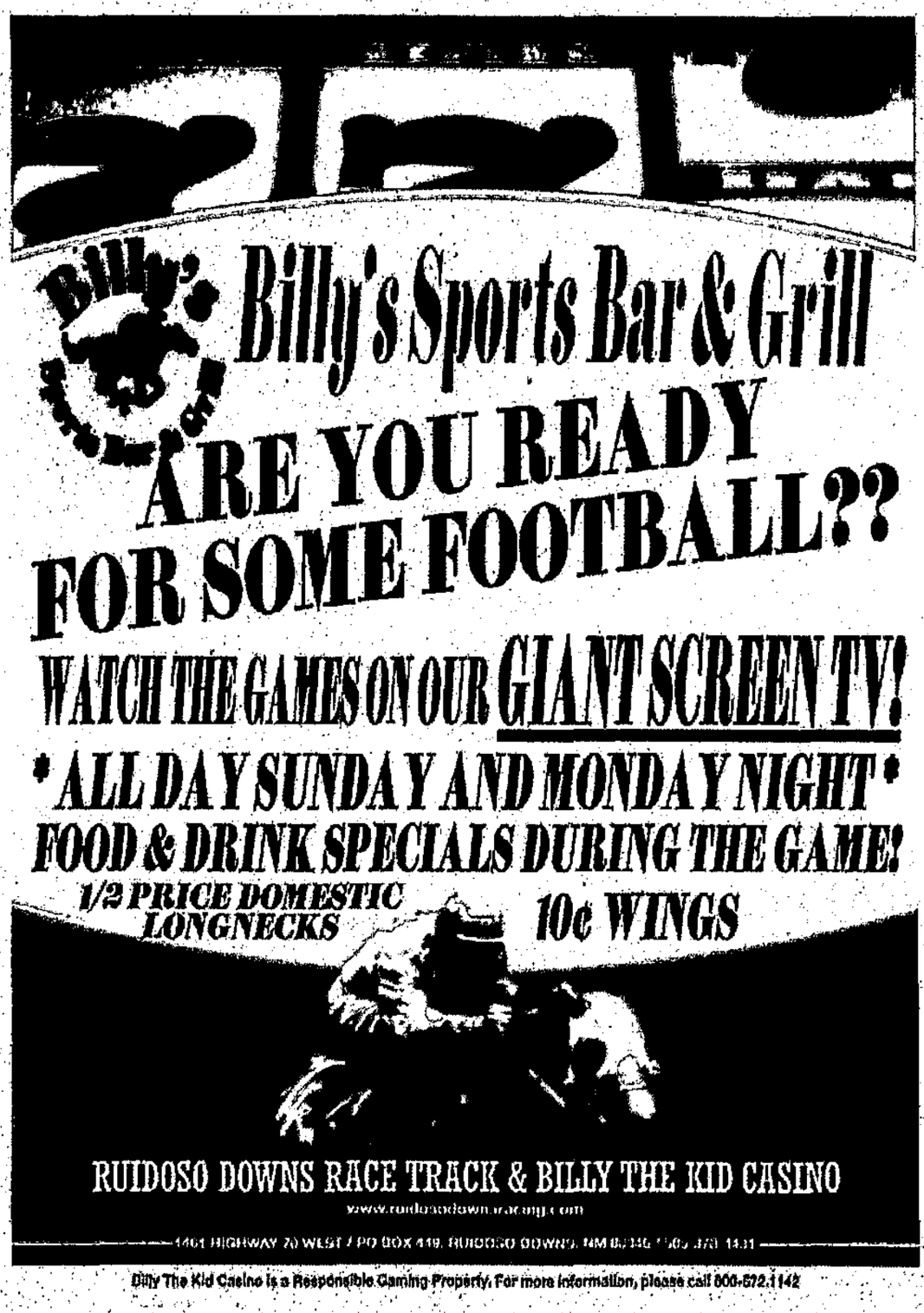




EVENT CALENDARS

Special Events

Fall Arts and Crafts Festival

Oct. 27-28: (Ruidoso) Original artwork, crafts, decorations and baked goods at this 3rd annual festival. First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd. Friday preview party, 7-9 p.m., $5. Free festival Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Info: 258-4250.

Nob Hill Fall Fun Fest

Oct. 28: (Ruidoso) Don't miss the annual Fall Fun Fest hosted by Nob Hill School at the Ruidoso Convention Center, Saturday, Oct. 28, 3-7 p.m. Games, dunking booth, silent auction, food and more.

Trick or Treat in Midtown

Oct. 31: (Ruidoso) Bring the ghosts and goblins with their trick or treat bags to Midtown for the yearly Halloween fun. 3-5 p.m.

20th Annual Christmas Jubilee

Nov. 10-12: (Ruidoso) A shopping extravaganza presented by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters featuring 80 local merchants. Shop 'til you drop and bring the kids for a visit with Santa and storytelling. Ruidoso Convention Center. Fri. Noon-6 p.m./Sat. 10 a.m. 6 p.m./Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission [illegible] children free. Info: 257-3122 or 257 [illegible]76.

Coming Home for Christmas Arts Festival

Nov. 16-19: (Tularosa) The public is invited to participate in the crea[illegible] a magical display of quality handm[illegible]rts and crafts. Held in a private home, trees are decorated throughout and each room has its own theme and flavor, accompanied by Christmas music and culinary delights. Info: 434 [illegible]57.

Burro Serenade and [illegible]uction

Nov. 18: (Carr[illegible] Gallery 408 and The Studios or[illegible]th Street present "Burro Serenade" with [illegible] artists and teams who have create[illegible]nique burros in the style of public art projects that include the Trail of Painted Ponies. Wine reception and dinner buffet, 6 p.m. at Gallery 408 on historic 12th St. Info: 648-2598.

Performances

Staerkel Master Musicians

Oct. 27-28: (Ruidoso) Staerkel Master Musicians return to Ruidoso for two weekend encore performances at the Strathmann Family Dinner Theater house at Mountain Annie's in Ruidoso, 2710 Sudderth Dr. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. $29.95. Info: 257-7982

Simply Sinatra at the Spencer

Oct. 28: (Alto) A big band celebration of Frank Sinatra in a swinging, sophisticated concert tribute that O'l Blue Eyes himself would admire. *Simply Sinatra* showcases Sinatra's greatest hits and stars the smooth vocals of Steve Lippia, a vocalist who dazzles with his charismatic interpretation of Sinatra featuring cool soaring vocals. Info: 336-4800 or 888-818-7872

Natalie MacMaster and Band

Nov. 1: (Alto) Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts presents the unique fusion of Natalie MacMaster's fiddling fireworks and foot-tapping rave-ups. MacMaster is considered one of the most versatile and exciting young musicians on both the folk and Celtic music scenes today. Her performances feature achingly beautiful ballads and world-class step dancing, and she's equally adept at revving up the house with her band as she is at hypnotizing a crowd with her solo violin. Tickets $43/$46. Info: 336-4800 or 888-818-7872

Seussical

Nov. 3-4,10-12, 17-19: (Alamogordo) With a Seussian gumbo of musical styles, this theatrical extravaganza presents many favorite Dr. Seuss characters weaving a story that appeals to all ages. Featuring actors from Ruidoso and Alamogordo. Presented by NMSU-A Theatre on the Hill at the Rohovec Fine Arts Center on the NMSU-A campus, 2400 [illegible]h Scenic Dr. Fridays/Saturdays at 7:3[illegible]m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. $6. Info: 439-3670

Intellectual Illusions

Nov. 3-4, 10-11: (Ruidoso) Alamogordo's Bob Patillo enchants and delights with a fun and upbeat show. Two weekend performances at the Strathmann Family Dinner Theater house at Mountain Annie's in Ruidoso, 2710 Sudderth Dr. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. $29.95. Info: 257-7982

Wheeler Benefit Concert

Nov. 3: (Alamogordo) Piano concert with Romayne Wheeler, internationally acclaimed musician, to benefit children of the Tarahumara Indians of Copper Canyon in Mexico. Organized by German Helping Hands. Bethel Baptist Church, 1316 Scenic Drive. Adults $12/Seniors & Students $8. Info: 443-6192

Dervish

Nov. 14: (Alamogordo) Dervish, a 7-piece Irish band, plays high-energy jigs and reels with charming lyrics of life and love. 7:30 p.m. at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave. Tickets: $24/$18/$10. Info: 437-2202

Nov. 17: (Socorro) Dervish also performs at the Macey Center on the NM Tech campus, 7:30. Tickets: $14/$12/$10. Info: 835-5688

A Christmas Carol

Dec. 1-3 (Socorro) Socorro's thespians and musicians present this classic Dickens musical and heartfelt seasonal favorite. Presented by the NM Tech Performing Arts Series at the Macey Center on the NM Tech campus. 7:30 Fri.-Sat./Sun.2:30. Tickets: $12/$10/$8. Info: 835-5688

Presentations

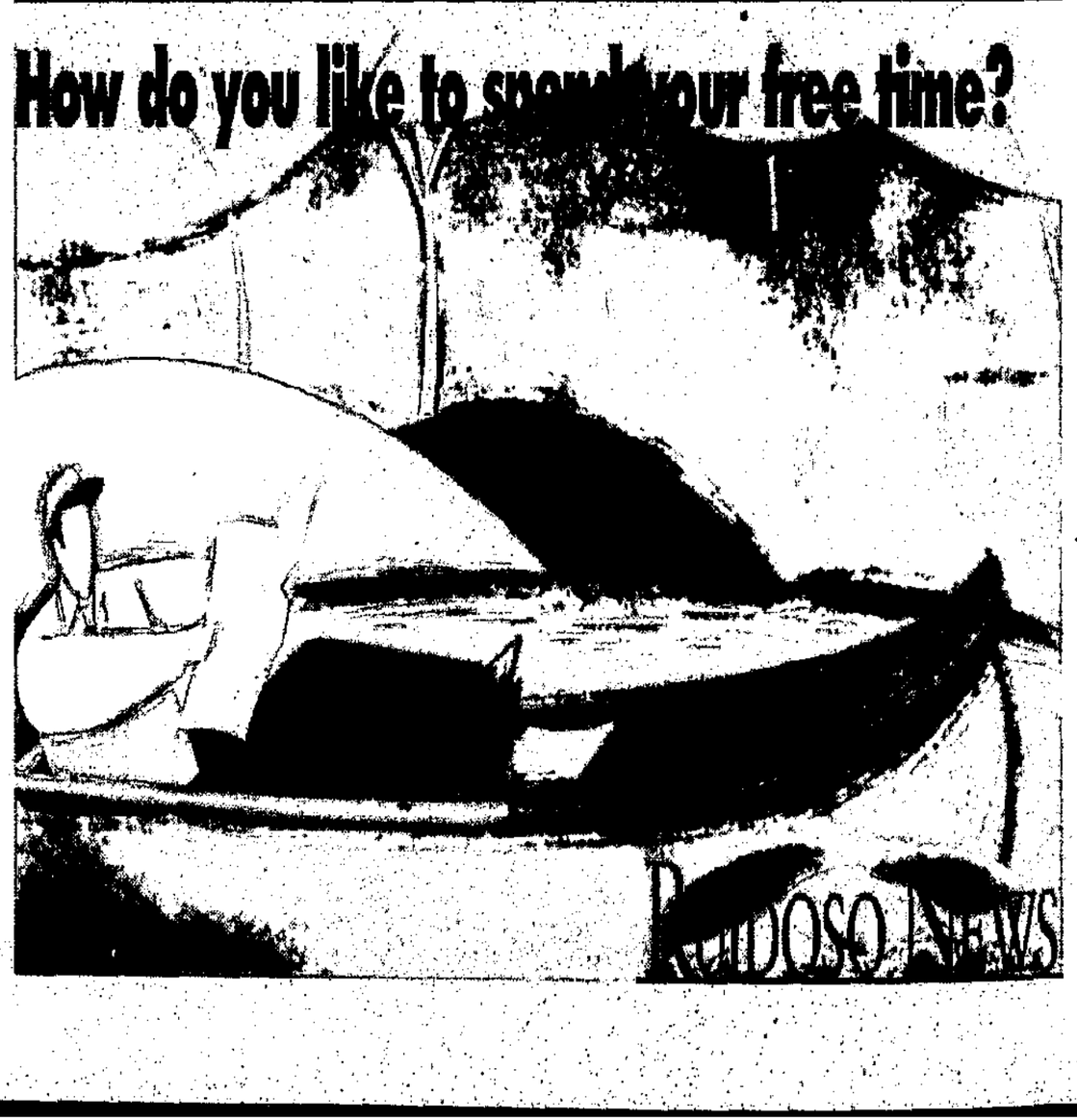
Quilting lecture

Nov. 10: (Alamogordo) Enchanted Quilter's Guild of Alamogordo presents national quilting instructor Sharyn Craig with lecture and trunk show, 7 p.m. Christian Church, 1300 Hawaii. Info: 443-0507 or cactuspatches@yahoo.com.

Forums

Medical marijuana forum

Nov. 4: (Ruidoso) Reena Szczepanski, Director of Drug Policy Alliance of NM, discusses proposed legislation to grant legal access to medical marijuana in New Mex. Join community advocates to learn about proposed legislation and join in community discussion. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd.



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Workshops

Dreams workshop

Oct. 27-28: (San Patricio Retreat Center) An experiential workshop offering exploration of our dream worlds. Each participant will bring a dream, work out meanings of symbols through dialogue, creative writing, clay modeling and collage to explore this gift from God. Led by Sr. Miriam Randall, OSB. $200 includes double occupancy room at the Retreat Center and meals. 653-4937 or email retreats@sanpatricioretreatcenter.com.

Songwriting workshop

Nov. 1: (Alamogordo) Austin-based singer/songwriter Danny Santos will perform in concert and conduct a free songwriting workshop at Alamogordo Public Library. 6:30 p.m. Info: 439-4140.

Quilting workshops

Nov. 10: (Alamogordo) Presented by Enchanted Quilter's Guild of Alamogordo. Students will trade fabric in this workshop, then learn a very slick, efficient, organized method of cutting and piecing triangles to create a variety of different blocks. There are eight different blocks to select from, or you can design your own. Even quilters who have been previously intimidated by triangles find this workshop fun and freeing. $60. Instructor: Sharyn Craig. Community Christian Church on Thunder Road. Info: 443-0507/email: cactuspatches@yahoo.com.

Nov. 11-12: (Alamogordo) Presented by Enchanted Quilter's Guild of Alamogordo, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This workshop is geared towards the traditional quilter who is looking for a bit more excitement in the placement of their blocks—staying traditional while creating a more unique quilt top. Lots of visual stimulation and problem-solving, including solutions to blocks not all the same size, orphan blocks and more. Instructor: Sharyn Craig. Community Christian Church on Thunder Road. Info: 443-0507/email: cactuspatches@yahoo.com.

Basket making

Nov. 12: (Carrizozo) Make a basket from start to finish with artist Louise Groethe, using natural materials. No experience necessary. Gallery 408 and The Studios on Twelfth Street. Cost: $35. Info: 648-2598 or email gallery408@tularosa.net.

Life drawing workshop

Nov. 14: (Carrizozo) Draw and study the human figure in a classroom environment. Live model; no experience necessary. Gallery 408 and The Studios on Twelfth Street. Cost: $15. Info: 648-2598 or email gallery408-@tularosa.net.

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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.

• *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.

• *Roving Mars* poses the question: Is there life on Mars? This IMAX film details the journey of "Spirit" and "Opportunity", two rovers exploring the red planet. The documentary uses images shot by the "MERs" (Mars Exploration Rovers), vehicles that fly to Mars and send back images to Earth.

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

Oct. 27-Nov. 2 • *House of Sand* (Director: Andrucha Waddington, Brazil, 2005, 1 hour, 43 minutes, Rated R, Portuguese with English subtitles)

A hypnotic tale of two women in the dunes, *House of Sand* charts the 59-year ordeal of Maria (Fernanda Montenegro) and daughter Áurea (Fernanda Torres) in Brazil's Maranhão desert. Initially brought to their desolate home in 1910 by Áurea's husband Vasco, the pair is soon abandoned. Aided by a runaway slave named Massu (Sue Jorge), the two struggle to survive their difficult, solitary existence. Attuned to both the flowing passage of time and the charged silence between people, director Waddington conveys his narrative's period-shifts through images of streaming sand or airplanes passing over the vast, arid wasteland, and expresses the constantly changing dynamics of his mother-daughter duo through majestic formal compositions and staging. In a gimmicky but gracefully executed contrivance, *House of Sand* has its emotive leads exchange roles as the decades fly by, a device that epitomizes the director's thematic preoccupation with doubling and circularity.

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

Oct. 28 • *Crossing Arizona* examines the immigration crisis through the eyes of those directly affected by it. Frustrated ranchers go out day after day to repair cut fences and pick up the trash that endangers their livestock and livelihoods. Humanitarian groups place water stations in the desert in an attempt to save lives. Political activists rally against anti-migrant ballot initiatives and try to counter rampant fear mongering. Farmers who depend on the illegal work force face each day with the fear that they may lose their workers to a border patrol sweep. And now there are the Minutemen, an armed citizen patrol group taking border security into their own hands. As up-to-date as the nightly news, but far more in-depth, *Crossing Arizona* reveals the surprising political stances people take when immigration and border policy fails everyone.

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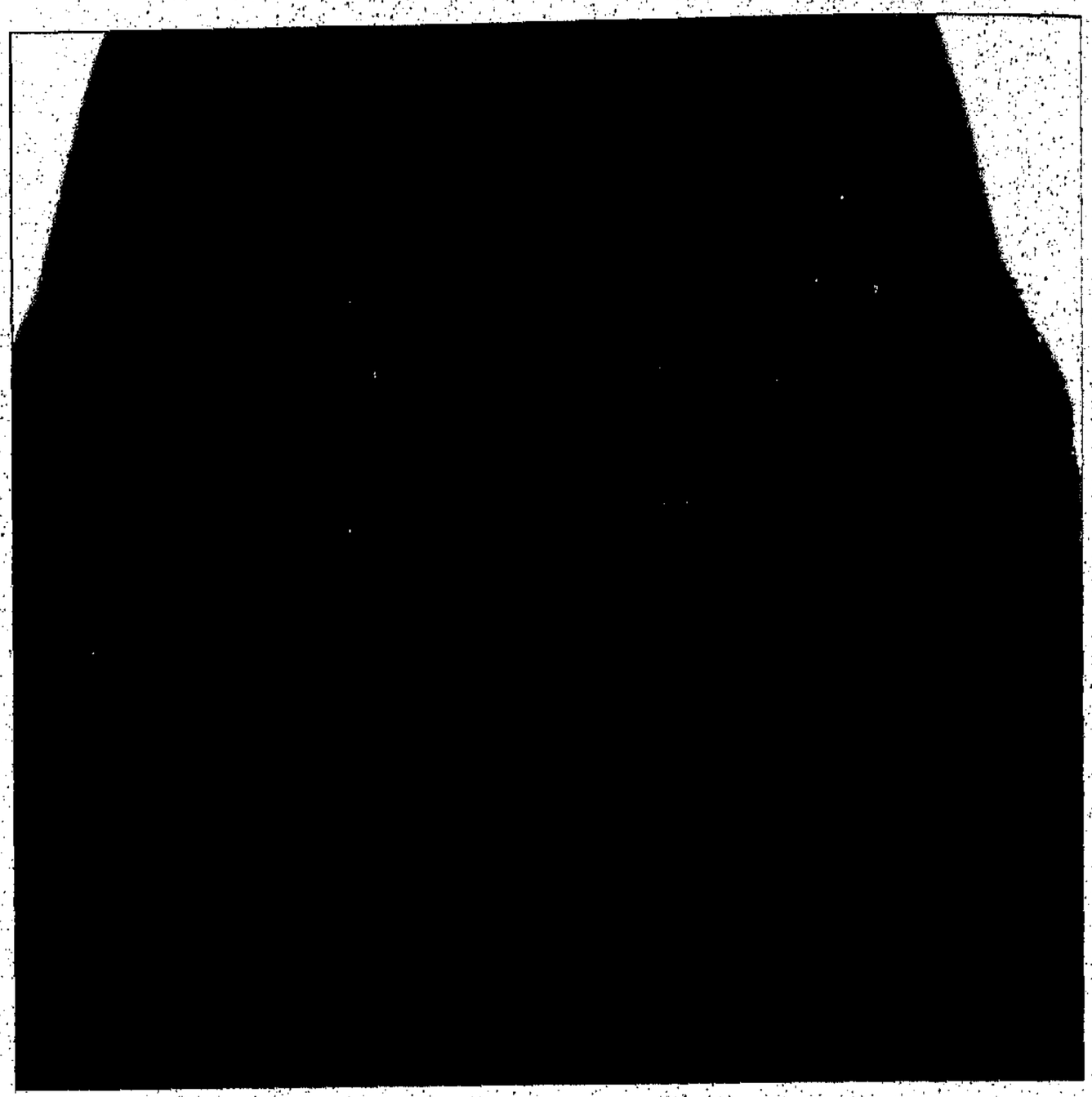

He's either a dark Sith Lord, or he's Jigsaw from the "Saw" franchise of films. Either way, you don't want to mess with this guy.

Saw III

Opens Oct. 27

Jigsaw has disappeared.

With his new apprentice Amanda (Shawnee Smith), the puppet-master behind the cruel, intricate games that have terrified a community and baffled police has once again eluded capture and vanished. While city detectives scramble to locate him, Doctor Lynn Denlon (Bahar Soomekh) is unaware that she is about to become the latest pawn on his vicious chessboard.

Now showing in Alamogordo and Ruidoso, starring Tobin Bell, Angus MacFadyen, Dina Meyer, Shawnee Smith, Alan Van Sprang, Bahar Soomekh. Directed by Darren Lynn Bousman. Rated R.

Man of the Year

Critic's Quip: "What is it about Robin Williams that he often appears in these wild misfires, pictures that are so full of promise yet so disastrous in execution?"

—Josh Larsen
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Many talk show hosts harbor lofty ambitions, but few would go to the extremes of Tom Dobbs (Robin Williams) in the gentle satire *Man of the Year*. After entering the race for president as a joke, Dobbs is in for quite a surprise when he proves to be more popular than he thought.

Now showing in Ruidoso, starring Robin Williams, Christopher Walken, David Alpay, Lewis Black, Jeff Goldblum, Laura Linney, Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, James Carville. Directed by Barry Levinson. Rated PG-13.

Flags of our Fathers

Critic's Quip: "Clearly Eastwood wants the story of what happened to these men to resonate as much for our own era as for theirs. It's a movie about the toll that heroism extracts in a wartime culture ready-made for heroes."

— Peter Rainer
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It is the most memorable photograph of World War II, among the greatest pictures ever taken. The winner of the Pulitzer Prize for photography and one of the most-reproduced images in the history of photography, the picture has inspired postage stamps, posters, the covers of countless magazines and newspapers, and even the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Virginia.

"Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima," a picture taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal on Feb. 23, 1945, depicts five Marines and one Navy Corpsman raising the U.S. flag on Mount Suribachi. The image served as a counterpoint for one of the most vicious battles of the

CINEMA

war: the fight to take Iwo Jima, a desolate island of black sand barely eight square miles that would prove a tipping point in the Pacific campaign. Lasting more than a month, the fight was a bloody, drawn-out conflict that might have turned the American public against the war entirely, had it not been for the photo, which was taken and published five days into the battle.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Ryan Phillippe, Jamie Bell, Adam Beach, Robert Patrick, Jesse Bradford, Barry Pepper, Paul Walker, Christopher Curry, Joseph Cross, Kelley Daugherty. Directed by Clint Eastwood. Rated R.

Flicka

Critic's Quip: "To call this the best horse-and-kid picture since *The Black Stallion* a quarter century ago is true but misleading: it's not really either an animal or a kids' film but rather a young adult drama that rings emotionally true."

— Todd McCarthy
VARIETY

In *Flicka*, a contemporary motion picture adaptation of Mary O'Hara's beloved novel *My Friend Flicka*, 16-year-old Katy McLaughlin (Alison Lohman) dreams of fulfilling her family legacy by working on her father's ranch in modern-day Wyoming. But Katy's father (Tim McGraw) wants more for her, insisting that Katy go to college. Katy finds a wild mustang, which she names Flicka, and sets out to make her a riding horse. But Flicka and Katy are more alike than she could have imagined. Like Katy, Flicka has a disdain for authority and is not about to give up her freedom without a fight.

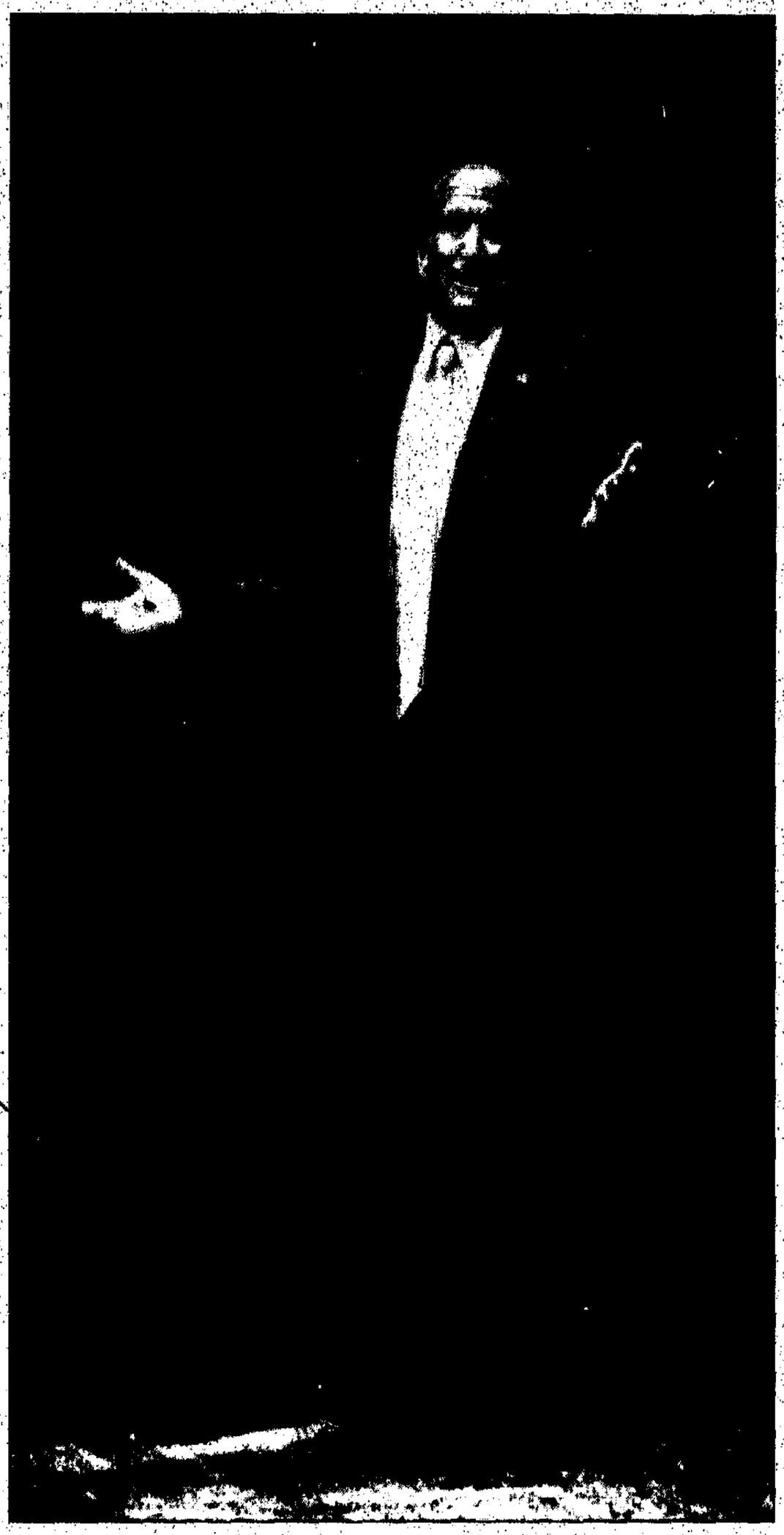
The principal character in the book and in its two motion picture incarnations was an adolescent boy. But this new version tells the story through the eyes of headstrong Katy McLaughlin. Katy is enrolled in a private school on the outskirts of Laramie, Wyo., but her heart is with her sprawling family ranch in the state's remote mountain region. Katy returns home to the ranch, and soon becomes enamored of a wild mustang filly she finds in the mountain woods. She names the long-legged, ebony horse Flicka, or "beautiful young girl," in Swedish.

Now showing in Alamogordo and Ruidoso, starring Alison Lohman, Maria Bello, Dallas Roberts, Tim McGraw, Wade Williams, Dey Young. Directed by Michael Mayer. Rated PG.

The Grudge 2

Critic's Quip: "Even my pathological love of Japan and its beauties, glories and eccentricities is sorely tested by *The Grudge 2*, from Takashi Shimizu, a movie so bewildering and impenetrable that I believe it siphoned off a good 40 IQ points."

— Stephen Hunter
WASHINGTON POST



We've already had one actor in the white house, so why not Robin Williams as the president in "Man of the Year"?

From Sam Raimi and Columbia Pictures comes the eerie thriller *The Grudge 2*, which explores the dark secrets behind the revenge-seeking grudge's wrath as the terrifying supernatural curse is unleashed on a group of seemingly unrelated victims, moving out of the burned-out house and spreading everywhere.

The much-anticipated sequel to the 2004 hit *The Grudge* stars Amber Tamblyn, with Sarah Michelle Gellar returning briefly in the memorable role of Karen.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Amber Tamblyn, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Beals, Edison Chen, Eve Gordon, Joanna Cassidy, Sara Roemer, Takako Fuji, Matthew Knight. Directed by Takashi Shimizu. Rated PG-13.

The Departed

Critic's Quip: "Scorsese's relaxed energy infuses the film with excitement in every frame, thus elevating a gangster story to the level of tragedy."

— Kirk Honeycutt
HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson and Mark Wahlberg star in Martin Scorsese's new crime drama *The Departed*, set in South Boston where the state police is waging war on organized crime. Young undercover cop Billy Costigan (DiCaprio) is assigned to infiltrate the mob run by gangland chief Costello (Nicholson). While Billy is quickly gaining Costello's confidence, Colin Sullivan (Damon), a hardened young criminal who has infiltrated the police department as an informer for Costello, is rising to a position of power in the Special Investigation Unit.

Now showing in Ruidoso, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, Martin Sheen, Mark Wahlberg, Ray Winstone, Alec Baldwin, Vera Farmiga, Anthony Anderson, Kevin Corrigan, James Badge Dale, Mark Rolston, Robert Wahlberg, J. C. Mackenzie. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Rated R.

Open Season

Critic's Quip: "Though hardly the first animated film to tackle the plight of domesticated animals returning to the wild, *Open Season* is a witty, warmly crafted chestnut that reps a promising feature debut from Sony's upstart toon division."

— Justin Chang
VARIETY

It's the hunters versus the woodland creatures in this heart-warming animated tale of a grizzly bear and a deer who team up to outwit their predators. They are aided by a kind forest ranger (voiced by Debra Messing) who raised the grizzly from cubhood.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Martin Lawrence, Debra Messing, Ashton Kutcher. Directed by Roger Allers. Rated PG.

LITERA

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HARDCOVER FICTION

1. Thirteen Moons
Charles Frazier, Random House, $26.95, 0375509321

2. For One More Day
Mitch Albom, Hyperion, $21.95, 1401303277

3. Echo Park
Michael Connelly, Little Brown, $26.99, 0316734950

4. The Road
Cormac McCarthy, Knopf, $24, 0307265439

5. What Came Before He Shot Her - Debut
Elizabeth George, HarperCollins, $26.95, 0060545623

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. State of Denial
Bob Woodward, S&S, $30, 0743272234

2. The Innocent Man
John Grisham, Doubleday, $28.95, 0385517238

3. The Audacity of Hope: Thoughts on Reclaiming the American Dream - Debut
Barack Obama, Crown, $25, 0307237699

4. I Feel Bad About My Neck
Nora Ephron, Knopf, $19.95, 0307264556

5. The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid - Debut
Bill Bryson, Broadway, $25, 076791936X

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. Saving Fish from Drowning
Amy Tan, Ballantine, $14.95, 034546401X

4. The Lighthouse
P.D. James, Vintage, $13.95, 0307275736

5. March
Geraldine Brooks, Penguin, $14, 0143036661

PAPERBACK NONFICTION

1. The Glass Castle
Jeannette Walls, Scribner, $14, 074324754X

2. Running With Scissors
Augusten Burroughs, Picador, $14, 0312425414

3. 1491
Charles C. Mann, Vintage, $14.95, 1400032059

4. The City of Falling Angels
John Berendt, Penguin, $15, 0143036939

5. Team of Rivals
Doris Kearns Goodwin, S&S, $19.95, 0743270754

Small town justice

INTERVIEW BY BETH E. WILLIAMS
BOOKPAGE.COM

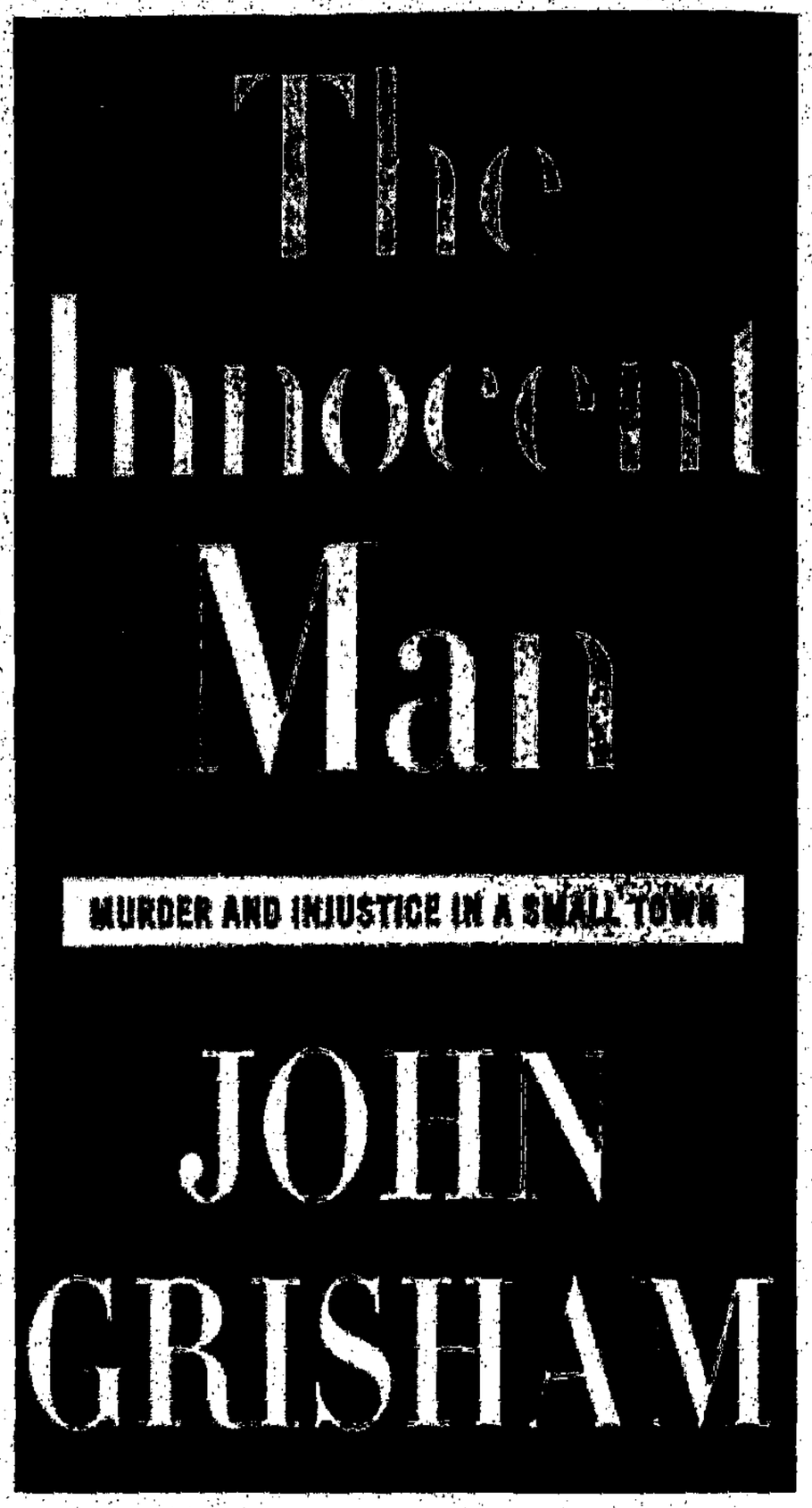
The obituary in the *New York Times* wasn't particularly long or prominently displayed, but something about it drew the attention of writer John Grisham. The *Times* article on Dec. 9, 2004, reported the death of Ronald Williamson, an Oklahoma man who had narrowly escaped execution, only to die of liver disease 10 years later. What fascinated Grisham, he would later reveal, were the similarities between Williamson's background and his own. Both men had aimed for careers in professional baseball—though Grisham eventually gave up on sports, turned to the law and became a best-selling author of legal suspense. Williamson's life trajectory was equally dramatic, but in the opposite direction. A star pitcher and catcher on his Ada, Okla., high school team, Williamson was drafted by the Oakland A's in 1971 and spent six years in the minor leagues before an arm injury ended his career. Returning home to Ada, Williamson moved in with his mother and began to show signs of mental illness.

In 1982, Williamson's hometown was rocked by the brutal rape and murder of cocktail waitress Debra Sue Carter, whose body was found in her garage apartment. The case went unsolved until 1987, when Williamson and a friend, Dennis Fritz, were arrested and charged with the murder. The main witness against the two was a man named Glen Gore, who claimed that the pair had been at the club where Carter worked on the night of her slaying. Williamson was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death, while Fritz received a life sentence.

Five days before his scheduled execution in 1994, a public defender succeeded in winning a stay on the grounds that Williamson had ineffective counsel at trial. When DNA testing revealed that physical evidence from the crime scene matched Glen Gore rather than Williamson, he was exonerated and freed from prison in 1999; five years later he died in a nursing home from cirrhosis of the liver.

"Not in my most creative hour could I imagine a story as compelling as Ron Williamson's," says Grisham, who bought rights to the story from Williamson's family shortly after reading the *Times* obit. His new book, *The Innocent Man: Murder and Injustice in a Small Town*, is his first nonfiction effort, a look at the crime, the trial and Williamson's eventual release. If Grisham's publisher, Doubleday, has any concerns about promoting a work of nonfiction, they are certainly not showing it, instead stressing the similarities between *The Innocent Man* and Grisham's fiction. "It's a natural story for John to tell," says Doubleday president Stephen Rubin. "It has many of the same themes present in his novels—legal suspense, the death penalty, wrongful conviction, even baseball. It's the ultimate true legal thriller."

Grisham knows a thing or two about legal thrillers, having penned 15 best-sellers in the category, from the 1991 blockbuster *The Firm* to 2005's *The Broker*. Along the way, he has also made several departures from the genre, including the autobiographical novel *A Painted House* and the Grinch-like holiday book, *Skipping Christmas*.



The Innocent Man
By John Grisham
Doubleday, $28.95
368 pages
ISBN 0385517238

Grisham practiced civil and criminal law in Mississippi for almost a decade before devoting himself to writing. A generous philanthropist, he contributed $5 million to rebuild the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina, setting up a fund that he and his wife, Renee, administered from their kitchen table. "The only thing that really matters in life is helping other people," Grisham told the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. "What fun is it to accumulate a lot of money and sit on it?"

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Affecting our planet

In Our Skies

by Alan Hale
Astronomer

Anyone who has witnessed a major natural disaster (e.g., a hurricane, an earthquake, a volcanic eruption, etc.), or even a significant storm, can easily appreciate the fact that the Earth can dramatically affect the life that exists upon it. It seems almost paradoxical to consider the idea that life, in turn, could affect the Earth in an almost equally dramatic fashion – and yet, it does. For example, it was the plant life that began establishing itself on the Earth's land masses hundreds of millions of years ago that, through the process of photosynthesis, began changing the Earth's atmosphere to the point where oxygen became one of the dominant constituents – and, incidentally, made it possible for animal life, including us humans, to live here.

We humans, meanwhile, although we've only been around for a very tiny percentage of the Earth's lifetime and constitute only a small fraction of the total life forms that live on Earth, have certainly had our effects on our home planet, especially its atmosphere.

These effects have started to become more pronounced within the relatively recent past, in part because of the growing human population, but primarily because of our ever-increasing industrial activity and the processes that can loosely be contained within the umbrella of "civilization."

One notable example of this concerns the molecules known as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which were significant components of the coolant within refrigeration devices and also within aerosol spray cans. CFCs are relatively inert molecules that at first glance didn't seem to present much of a threat. However, about three decades ago scientists began to realize that CFCs could destroy molecules of ozone.

Ozone, a gas containing three oxygen atoms, is especially important to life on Earth, since its presence in the upper atmosphere prevents harmful high-energy ultraviolet radiation from reaching the surface. It soon became apparent that CFCs were indeed destroying the Earth's atmospheric ozone, and ever-larger "ozone holes" began appearing over polar regions during certain times of the year.

This story, fortunately, appears to be approaching a happy ending. As a result of an international accord signed in Montreal in 1987, the nations of the world began to work together to substantially decrease and eventually eliminate CFC emissions into the atmosphere. These actions now appear to be having an effect. According to several recent series of measurements taken from both the ground and from space, the ozone quantity in some key regions of the atmosphere appears to be recovering from its earlier depleted levels. While there are wide year-to-year variations due to temperature fluctuations in the stratosphere and other factors – and indeed, this year's Antarctic ozone hole is about the largest and most severe ever recorded – the overall trend does point towards restoration of our planet's atmospheric ozone. Because CFCs are inert and remain around for a long time, it will probably take 50 years or more for the atmosphere's ozone level to return to where it should be.

Another example that has been receiving significant attention lately is the phenomenon of global warming due to gases that produce a greenhouse effect, such as carbon dioxide, water and methane. There is already a certain amount of "natural" greenhouse warming going on. In fact, the Earth's surface is some sixty degrees warmer than it would otherwise be – a fact that should not be lost upon those of us who live in a temperate climate. As a result of human industrial activity, however, the concentration of greenhouse gases, particularly carbon dioxide, in the atmosphere is presently the highest it has been in at least several hundred thousand years.

Alongside this, the Earth's average surface temperature is rising, and we are seeing some results of this: for example, the breaking up of polar ice packs and the melting of glaciers and high mountain snows at various locations around the planet. Because the increased temperatures can act as a heat engine, we are also seeing a rise in intense storm activity: for example, last year's Atlantic hurricane season and some exceptionally powerful typhoons and cyclones in Asia and Australia this year.

There is some debate as to how much of this recent activity is due to human-caused carbon dioxide emissions, and how much of it is due to random variations and to longer-term natural phenomena. There has been some discussion that perhaps changing activity levels in the sun (e.g., in the sunspot cycle) might be responsible for at least some of the warming that the Earth is undergoing. A recent study conducted by an international team of scientists led by American solar physicist Peter Foukal and that examined solar activity for the past one thousand years has concluded, however, that the changes in the sun's activity level are far too small to account for the warming that Earth is presently experiencing.

Despite the uncertainties involved, and considering what is at stake, it would seem prudent for us Earthlings to take steps to reduce the emissions of gases that are contributing to our planet's warming. Another International accord, developed at Kyoto, Japan in 1997, does this, although a handful of nations, and notably the U.S., have not ratified it. In speaking of the Montreal protocol on CFCs and the recent observations that indicate that ozone levels are recovering, Langley Research Center scientist Joseph Zawodny remarked: "I would have never thought that the politicians would get together, listen to what the scientists are saying, take action, and that we'd have closure." Perhaps it's time to do so again.

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.

Dining Guide

Key Code:

$	Low-priced (most entrées under $8)
$$	Mid-priced (most entrees $8-$15)
$$$	High-priced (most entrees over $15)
Y	Alcoholic beverages served
R	Reservations required or suggested
V	Vegetarian friendly
NS	Non-smoking restaurant
DS	Has a designated smoking section

Ruidoso / Lincoln County

Bar-B-Que

Apache Summit • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. at Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort next to pro shop • 464-7695. **$$ DS Y**

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 11a.m.-8:30p.m. Fri-Sat, 11a.m.-9:30p.m. **$ 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 • 113 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-5637 •Coffee, pastries, smoothies, hot & cold drinks. Lunch served at Capitan location, sandwiches, pizza, salads; breakfast & pastries. Phone-in orders OK. **$ V NS**

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**

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**

Roy's Ice Crea.m. 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**

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Casual Dining

Big Ga.m.e 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 11a.m.-10p.m., Fri-Sat 11a.m.-10:30p.m., Sun 11a.m.-9:30p.m. • 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, 6a.m.-9p.m. Sunday 7a.m. to 9p.m. • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods, lounge. **$$ DS Y**

Cree Meadows Restaurant • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Mon-Sat, breakfast 7a.m.-11a.m., lunch 11a.m.-3p.m. Thurs-Sat, dinner 5p.m.-9p.m. Closed Sunday • Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room. **$$ DS Y**

Denny's • 2219 W. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24/7. **$$ 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 crea.m. Patio seating. • **$ V DS**

Farley's Food Fun & Pub • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30a.m.-1a.m. Sat, 11a.m.-1a.m. Sun, 11a.m.-12a.m. • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. **$$ DS Y**

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Weber's Grill • 441 Mechem • 257-9559 • Wed-Mon, 11a.m.-9p.m. Fri-Sat, 11a.m.-10p.m. **$$ DS V Y**

Schlotzsky's Deli • 2812 Sudderth • 257-7811 • Open 10:30 a.m. Sunday through Saturday. **$$ NS V**

Smokey B's Grill • 2584 Hwy. 70 inside the Casino Apache Travel Center, Mescalero • Open 24/7 • 464-7928. **$$ DS Y**

Smokey Bear Restaurant • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-2557 • Open 7 Days, 6a.m.-8p.m. **$$ DS Y**

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McDonald's • 144 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-7547. **$ NS**

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Sundance Steak & Seafood • 2523 Sudderth • 257-2954 • Open Mon-Thurs, 5-9p.m. Fri-Sat, 5-9;30p.m. **$$$ NS Y ☎**

Texas Club Bar & Grill • 212 Metz Dr. • Ruidoso • 258-3325. **$$$ DS Y ☎**

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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. **$$**

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open 7 Days, 11a.m.-9p.m. **$$**

El Localito • 2415 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-8448.

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CUISINE

Make the World Your Oyster

BY SCOTT ROSE
CONTRIBUTOR, *RELISH* MAGAZINE

The oyster pan roast is a New York City culinary landmark. Velvety, hearty and delectable, this popular comfort food has been served at the legendary Oyster Bar and Restaurant, located deep under the Beaux Arts grandeur of Manhattan's Grand Central Station since 1913.

Despite its name, an oyster pan roast isn't a roast at all but rather a seafood stew. Sandy Ingber, executive chef at the Oyster Bar and Restaurant, says that in preparing a pan roast, he uses a professional utensil called a steam jacketed kettle. The device is similar to a double boiler, but more intense. No worry if you don't have one; Chef Ingber says the recipe takes longer in a double boiler but turns out fine. He does caution that the inside pot of your double boiler should be a perfect fit.

Asked for other tips on preparing a distinctive oyster pan roast, he says "It's a timing thing. After you add the half-and-half, you must take the mixture out of the pan the split second before it reaches the boiling point. Otherwise, the half-and-half could become mottled."

You can find variations on the traditional oyster pan roast; here a trumpet mushroom, there a dash of nutmeg, there again an artichoke heart. Yet no version so soothes the soul as this one based on the Oyster Bar and Restaurant's recipe.

Oyster Pan Roast

- 1/2 cup clam broth or juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 10 shucked oysters with juice
- 2 tablespoons sweet chili sauce, such as Heinz
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 slices toasted white bread
- 1 teaspoon sweet Hungarian paprika
- 1/2 cup oyster crackers

1. In a double boiler with water boiling on high, combine clam juice, butter, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce. Once butter melts, add oysters and cook for 30 seconds, stirring constantly. Add chili sauce and stir well.

2. Add half-and-half and milk and cook for a few minutes until heated through, but not boiling.

3. Place a slice of white toast in a warm 9-inch soup plate. Using a slotted spoon, place oysters over toast. Pour hot liquid over oysters, filling to about 1/4-inch beneath the rim. Garnish with paprika. Serve with oyster crackers. Serves 2.

Per serving: 460 calories, 28g fat, 15g prot., 38g carbs., 1g fiber, 1260mg sodium.

Look for Relish magazine, *celebrating America's love of food, in each month in the* Ruidoso News. *For more* Relish *recipes, to sign up for our biweekly newsletter, or to leave us a note on our message boards, log on to www.relish-mag.com.*

BETH HOOD

Students not only prepare meals, but learn all aspects of running a restaurant. "They plan the menus, polish silverware, handle the finances, order supplies from the distributor and make the schedule," reveals Ruidoso High School instructor Julie Rigsby.

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DINING OUT

Lunch at the Teepee Lounge

BY IVANA B. DININGWELL
FOR VAMONOS

Ivana remembers the high school cafeteria as a rather grim affair. Long tables and uncomfortable benches in a big, noisy room, food doled out in an uninspiring assembly line.

But not at Ruidoso High School. Ivana recently enjoyed lunch at the school's Teepee Lounge, surrounded by students, staff and guests, all dining in a civilized fashion with china plates, silverware and real cloth napkins.

A half hour before lunch, Ivana got a peek into the 1,500-sq. ft. commercial kitchen where more than a dozen students worked under the direction of culinary instructor Julie Rigsby.

"Last summer this kitchen was completely remodeled," Rigsby said. "Because we have a restaurant license, we needed to meet the industry standards."

It's a kitchen that many restaurants would envy, and the student staff is enthusiastic and hard-working.

"They're involved in every aspect of running a restaurant," Rigsby said. "They plan the menus, polish silverware, handle the finances, order supplies from the distributor and make the schedule."

Many of them are part of the Culinary Entrepreneur class. The students get college credit from ENMU and also receive a share of the restaurant's profits at end of the year.

While the kitchen staff completes the finishing touches on the food, the servers move to the adjacent dining room. It's a former classroom with utilitarian cinder block walls, but they've done a lot with paint and the result is quite tasteful. The small round and rectangular tables each hold a vase and sprig of fresh flowers.

Today the menu is Chicken Parmesan served over linguine,with a green salad, a side of steamed vegetables and garlic bread. The servers are attentive and well-trained, serving from the right and replenishing water, iced tea and lemonade. The menu changes each week and is never repeated during the semester.

"Chicken Cordon Bleu is one of our popular meals," Rigsby said. "We've also done prime rib and stuffed pork loin."

They serve about 100 each week in the dining room, and prepare about 30 takeout orders as well.

The class meets every day and there's always work to be done. They take on catering jobs as the school schedule permits. One recent Friday they made more than a dozen desserts for the Rotary Enchilada Dinner.

Lunch in the Teepee Lounge is $6, or $7 with dessert. Today's was a butter pecan torte – a crumbly sort of bottom layer, butter pecan filling and whipped topping, with crumbled bits of chocolate on top. They even served coffee with cream in a real pitcher. Ivana was enchanted.

As part of their class, Rigsby had the students write a mission statement for their restaurant. She especially liked one answer – "A medium-priced restaurant with high quality ideals."

Call Ruidoso High School (258-4910) to make your reservation. (One patron confessed to having called only 45 minutes before, but that's cutting it a bit thin, in Ivana's opinion.) And who can tell? Your chef or server may be the next Julia Child or Emeril Lagasse and then you can say that you knew them when.

Ciao, my dears, and bon apetit.

The Teepee Lounge
Ruidoso High School
Open Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.

PHOTOS BY BETH HOOD

Guests experiencing the great atmosphere and fabulous food at Ruidoso High School's Teepee Lounge.

Hard-working and enthusiastic students work under the direction of culinary instructor, Julie Rigsby, to prepare food in Ruidoso High School's 1,500-sq. ft. commercial kitchen.

Ivana enjoyed the butter pecan torte, one of the delicious desserts served at the Teepee Lounge.

PERFORMANCES

Fiddling fireworks

killer Celtic to funk

BY KATHLEEN MCDONALD
FOR ¡VAMONOS!

"Part virtuoso, part Tasmanian Devil" is how music critics herald the remarkably agile fiddler Natalie MacMaster of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Canada.

The multi-award-winning recording artist continually stretches the boundaries of the violin, furiously fiddling music from vastly different genres and time periods – everything from classic Italian love songs, Spanish flamenco and Celtic jigs to bluegrass, country and American pop. Having collaborated on various occasions with such musical celebrities as The Chieftains, Alison Kraus, Bela Fleck, Sam Bush and Paul Simon, it really is MacMaster's own arrangements and multi-instrumental recordings – like the newly released *Yours Truly* – that have made her a blazing star in the folk music circuit. She is a fiddling master who bows with eye-popping intensity while also step-dancing, spinning or twirling around the stage with visceral joy.

Appearing with her stellar band of five (on bagpipes, whistles, guitar, banjo, piano, keyboards, bass, drums, percussion and heart-breaking Scottish vocals), MacMaster shares her fiddling passions at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the Spencer Theater. Excellent seats are available for $46 & $43. Call the Spencer Box Office at 336-4800, toll free at 888-818-7872 or go on-line at www. spencertheater.com for your tickets today.

When in concert, MacMaster creates an intoxicating rhythmic pulse that gets entire audiences dancing in their seats or in the aisles, clapping and whooping to her intricate melodies. Certainly, the variety of her program presents something for everyone, which allows for interactive surges of energy and major smiling throughout the night.

Audiences can expect an awesome batch of popular and traditional riffs and jigs, reels and strathspeys – always with the hyperactive Celtic flair for which her fame keeps growing. "MacMaster dances as exuberantly as she plays," says *The Washington Post*. "She was a curly-haired ball of perpetual motion...bouncing about on her toes as if she had just returned from her fifth Starbucks run of the day." And noted *The Boston Herald* in a 2004 concert review: "To call Natalie MacMaster the most dynamic performer in Celtic music today is high praise, but it still doesn't get at just how remarkable a concert artist this Cape Breton Island fiddler has become....The show's climax included MacMaster in a dance display so quick and wildly energetic that at points it seemed akin to flying. There was tap-dancing and moonwalking. There were bravura solos from every member of the fiddler's sensational band. There was a touch of funk and a brief, propulsive fiddle solo that included simultaneous dancing." And said *The Boston Globe*, "She is the folk darling of the moment...." and added, "She could easily be the next Alison Krauss, who likewise started as a fiddler."

Check out this high-flying fiddle master and her awesome band of musicians. It's a show that's sure to put a bouncy twirl in your own step for weeks to come. Call the Spencer Theater at 336-4800 for your tickets today.

Stay Tuned:

Man of La Mancha, at 8p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 ($49 & $46). This inspiring "Best Musical" Tony Award winner, about the seemingly crazed nobleman Don Quixote and his quest to dream "The Impossible Dream," is a new touring production of Phoenix Entertainment and stars 30 singers, dancers and orchestra musicians.

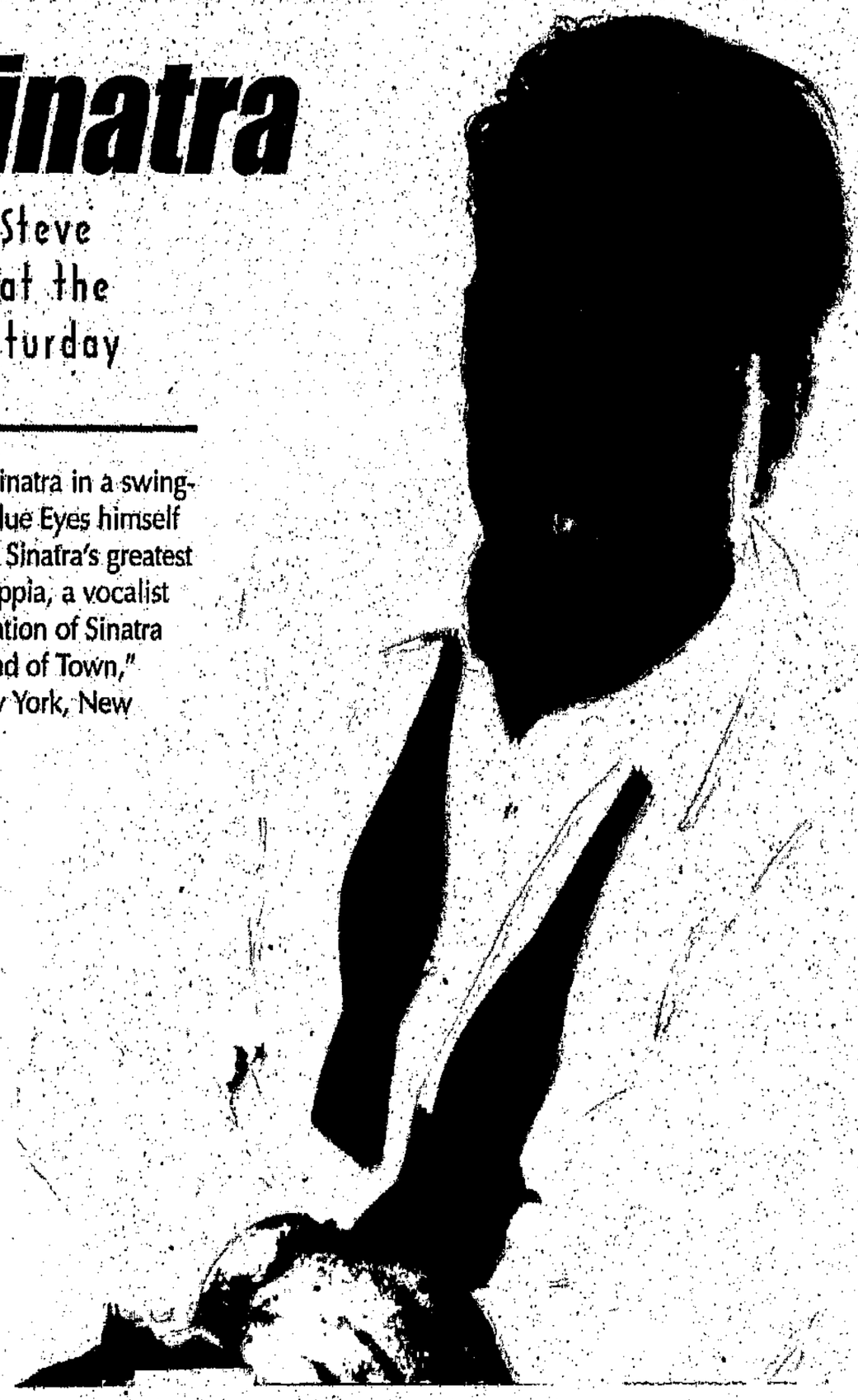
"Glace, Le Cirque on Ice" at 8 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday, Nov. 29 & 30 ($49 & $46). Just a week after Thanksgiving the Spencer's 3,000 square foot stage becomes a professional skating rink for this shimmering new production that stars 25 award-winning artists with multiple [illegible] & theatrical [illegible]. "Glace" blends [illegible] high-flying, [illegible] artistry, acrobatics & gymnastics-ease for the entire family.

Tickets are available to every show! Call the Spencer Theater at 336-4800, toll free at 888-818-7872 or go on-line at www.spencertheater <http://www.spencertheater/>

Fiddler Natalie MacMaster and her awesome five-piece band (fiddle, bagpipes, whistles, piano, keyboards, bass, guitar, vocals) at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1 ($46 & $43). This Canadian native and Columbia Artists recording star fiddles folk & Celtic fireworks, and revs-up the house with foot-tapping jigs, world-class step-dancing and achingly beautiful ballads.

Simply Sinatra

Start spreading the news! Steve Lippia is "Simply Sinatra" at the Spencer Theater, 8 p.m. Saturday Oct. 28.



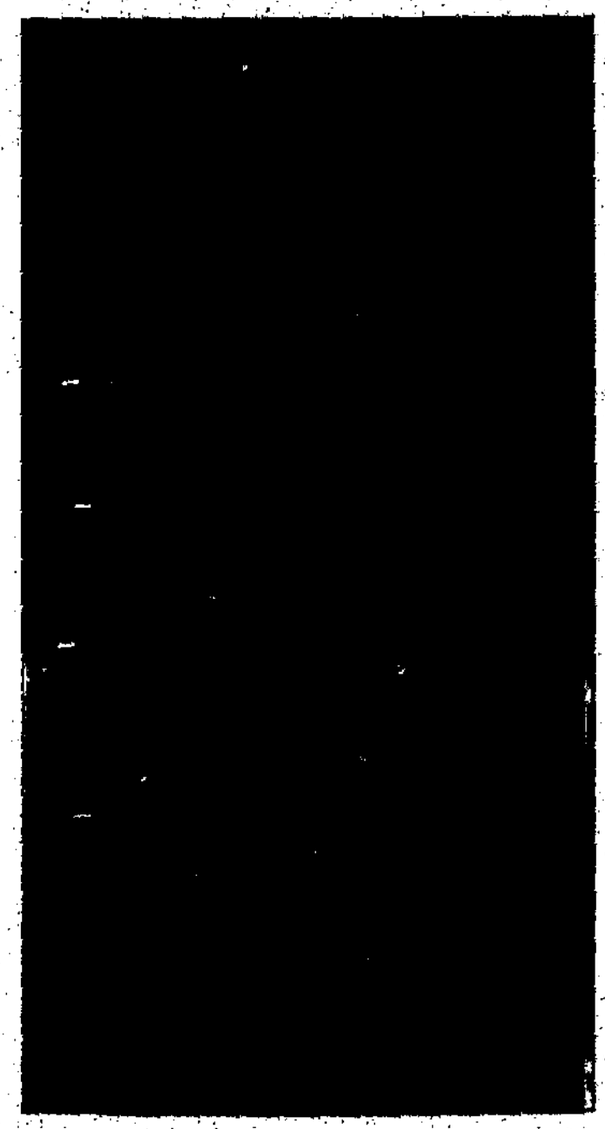
Enjoy a big band celebration of Frank Sinatra in a swinging, sophisticated concert tribute that Ol' Blue Eyes himself would admire. "Simply Sinatra" showcases Sinatra's greatest hits and stars the smooth vocals of Steve Lippia, a vocalist who dazzles with his charismatic interpretation of Sinatra with cool soaring vocals including "My Kind of Town," "Lady is a Tramp," "Mack the Knife," "New York, New York" and dozens more.

Lippia works the room much like the iconic man, connecting with the audience through his impeccable stylings, his personable tough guy charm and luminous mannerisms in song.

On stage, Lippia is backed by an orchestra of ten on trumpets, trombone, bass, keyboards, drums and percussion. The show will be coming in from Las Vegas where Lippia regularly performs in highly successful, extended engagements.

Tickets are still available for $46 and $43. Call the Spencer Theater at 336-4800 today.

Sharing the love of song



Danny Santos was born in the South Texas town of Beeville, a son of a sharecropper's son. He began his career in music after picking up his older brother's discarded guitar and teaching himself to play. Soon, he began to emulate what he heard on the radio. The local stations blared out a diversity of music, such as Top Forty Pop, Country, Rock & Roll and Mexican Conjunto. When he began to acquire his first records, he noticed in the liner notes that a lot of the recording artists, like the Beatles and others, were writing their own songs.

"This had a tremendous effect on me; it really blew me away," said Santos. "I can't remember exactly when I started writing my own stuff...but it was at that moment that I became aware of this songwriting thing. My family moved to East Texas, and I was listening to a station called Pacifica Radio (KPFT), when I began hearing folk music and such notable tunesmiths as Guy Clark, John Prine, Townes Van Zandt, and others."

After many life changes, Danny gradually realized what he wanted to do with his life, and began to think of music as his "calling".

Danny has toured in many areas of the United States, playing festivals, such as the Kerrville Folk festival, Sioux River Folk Festival, Old Settlers Music Fest, and the Border Folk Festival. He has also played festivals in Europe, such as the Montreaux Jazz fest, Over Easy Bluegrass Festival, and the Frutigen Songwriter Festival, and he has produced three albums.

Danny's travels are bringing him to Alamogordo, where he will share his love of music and the craft of songwriting in a free concert and songwriting workshop at the Alamogordo Public Library, 6:30 p.m. Nov.1. For more information, call 439-4140.

Live Music

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ART SCENE

A journey to spirituality through art

BY MARIANNE SCHWEERS
FOR ¡VAMONOS!

DONITA L.M. EGAN

The month of November at Eagle Ranch Art Gallery hosts seven artists that have asked themselves, "How does my creative process get me in touch with my higher power"?

Participants in this journey and displaying the resultant art work are Judy Siebenaler, D.J. Muñoz, Laura Price, Margo Kirby, Martha Wilcox, Donita Eagan, and Ann Bagby.

Siebenaler believes that "you absolutely owe it to your creator to become who you are meant to be." A tool we can all use to that self is journaling. Her hand- made paper and embellished journals can help you expose what is within you. Crosses, angels and nativity sets will also be in her showing.

Kirby's's joy is creating angels, hearts and earth mother figures. Sacred feminity flows throughout her work. A transplanted New Mexican, Margo's work is known for its vibrant colors and eclectic use of materials.

Muñoz does pastels and acrylic, 2-D pottery. She works in both 2-D and 3-D art. Some of her work was in the traveling exhibit from the Institute of American Indian Art at the Smithsonian. Her spiritual nourishment is a gift from her walk with the spirit of God.

Wilcox is known for her pastel pictures of landscapes and the portraits she does in both acrylic and oil. She shows in galleries in Cloudcroft and Houston. Her work often communicates the shared human experience.

Eagan's most abundant creative outlet for the past twenty years has been bead weaving and mosaic work. Caring for the terminally ill, one of her last patients was Lorraine Foster, who left such a lasting and loving impression, Eagan considers her the inspiration for her latest work, a mosaic piece called, "The Music Plays On".

Price believes that nature is one of her pathways to God. She has been working with polymer clay for seven years. Her showings will be mixed media, watercolors and 2-D polymer clay fairies.

Bagby's work is a creative reflection of her path through life. Oils and acrylics are used to produce a look through the windows of her world.

The show runs through the month of November. Hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Saturday and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday.

A reception to meet these unique artists will be held 7-9 p.m., Nov. 10th at the Eagle Ranch Gallery located at 7288 Hwy 54/70. Easy to find, Eagle Ranch is midpoint between Alamogordo and Tularosa.

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HERE & THERE

ART OPENINGS

"West of Beyond"

The Roswell Museum and Art Center announces the reinstallation of the Rogers and Mary Ellen Aston Collection of the American West, consisting of nearly 2,000 historical artifacts and artworks "illuminating the history and adventure of the Western landscape." Grand opening events Oct. 27-28. Info: 624-6744.

Spirituality Through Art

Seven artists are featured at Eagle Ranch Art Gallery through November. Judy Siebenaler, D.J. Muñoz, Laura Price, Margo Kirby, Martha Wilcox, Donita Eagan and Ann Bagby reveal their "journey to spirituality through art." A reception to meet these unique artists will be held 7-9 p.m., Friday Nov. 10. The Gallery is located at 7288 Hwy 54/70, midway between Alamogordo and Tularosa, Call 434-0035 for more information.

"Hondo Valley and Beyond"

Painter John Kiker announces the opening of J. Kiker Gallery at 117 Los Altos in Old Hondo, located off US 70 at MM 284. Grand opening events Nov. 3-5.

ART EXHIBITS

Art in Public Places

During November, Art in Public Places continues with the art of Betty Teasley on display at the Ruidoso Village Hall and the works of Lisa Bartley at the Ruidoso Public Library, The public is invited to view the exhibits of their work.

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Kim Wiggins

Painter Kim Wiggins chronicles the heritage of the west with his dazzling crepe-paper poppie style art at the Roswell Museum and Art Center through Dec. 3. 100 West 11th St. 505-624-6744

Ava Maurer

Pat Beatty Gallery, 908 New York Ave., presents "A Southern Route," featuring oils, watercolors, and ink drawings by Ava Maurer. Open Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Info: 439-0188

Copeland

Copeland's Frame Shop and Gallery, 622 9th St. (corner of 9th and Texas). Featuring art work by Michael Copeland, Chris Turri, and Kelley Quarles, and an ongoing exhibit of student artwork. Ten percent of all art gallery sales will be donated to Copeland's charity of the quarter, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Otero County. Tuesday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturdays by appointment. Closed Sunday and Monday. For more information call 442-9594,

Five New Exhibits

The Albuquerque Museum, 2000 Mountain Road NW, offers five new exhibits of photography, collage, graphic design, painting and pastels. Info: 243-7255 or www.cabq.gov/museum

History in these walls

The Dowlin's Old Mill in Ruidoso will host a community open house Sunday, November 5, 2006 from 2-5 p.m.

The purpose of the open house is to increase awareness of the historical significance of this building and to gain local support for the creation of a Ruidoso Historical Museum. There will be a short educational video about the history of the Old Mill and the potential for a museum/visitor center complex with off street parking and restroom facilities. Screening times are at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

"We would like Ruidoso residents to tour the building and see the birthplace of our town," said Delana Clements, owner of the Old Mill. "Our history is in these old walls," Clements added.

The Old Mill was built in 1868 as a saw mill to cut lumber for the rebuilding of Fort Stanton after the Civil War. Captain Paul Dowlin added a grist mill, bean thresher, blacksmith shop and general store. Dowlin's Mill was on early New Mexico maps as a trading post for travelers. It also served as Ruidoso's first post office.

"When my late parents, Carmon & Leona Mae Phillips, came to Ruidoso in 1945, the Old Mill was a ruin," Clements said. "Together they worked to rebuild the wheel and preserve the adobe building. In 1950, they opened a gift shop featuring packages of fresh ground whole wheat flour and cornmeal for visitors who would stop to take their family photos in front of the big water wheel," she added.

The gift shop closed in January 2006 after 55 years of business. The building has been cleaned so that the public can easily see the potential for a museum to be developed, which would compliment this region's rich tourism base.

Please join with the Friends of the Old Mill to save our history for the future. The community open house is free and refreshments will be available. For more information, please contact Delana Clements at (505) 257-1090.

Musicians wanted

Building on the success of its April concert, Musica New Mexico is planning a holiday concert to take place the afternoon of Dec. 17 in Ruidoso (in a private home -TBA) and is inviting all amateur classical musicians to take part. Music by Vivaldi, Bach, Hassler and Graun has been chosen. Amateur musicians already involved include four horns, four singers and a string quartet. Kathleen McIntosh, a professional harpsichordist from Santa Fe, will be the featured guest artist. For details call Janet Bajan at 690-3011.

Artists for Art in the Pines

The 3rd annual Art in the Pines artists' studio tour will be held June 16-17, 2007. All resident artists in Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs are invited to participate. For application, send SASE to Art in the Pines, P.O. Box 1001, Ruidoso, NM, 88355, or drop by Josie's Framery. Deadline for entry is November 30, 2006.

Entries for Art Loop

Art Loop® 2007 will take place the weekend following Independence Day on July 6th, 7th and 8th. Now in its twelfth year, this regional, self-guided studio tour has become a Lincoln County tradition.Up to forty artists will be accepted for next summer's grand event. Details regarding participation plus an application form can be downloaded at www.artloop.org or they can be obtained from Roy Brown at 378-8273. Submissions must be postmarked on or before December 15th, 2006.

Artists and Entertainers

The Village Faire, a fair with flair, will be held at River Crossing, Dec. 2. The event will have a Currier and Ives feel and is being coordinated by the Festival of Lights Committee. Seeking silhouette/caricature artists, woodcarvers, minstrels, jugglers, carolers, and other appropriate entertainers. If you have an idea and an interest, contact Millie Cooper at LoftyHeights@starband.net.

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Lincoln County

Art and Artifact • 107 S. Lincoln • Capitan • 354-2316.

Earthly Greens & Ran La Roca Glass • Lincoln, NM • Open 10-6, M-F • 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 in Old Hondo • Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 10-6 • (505) 653-4723.

Hondo Iris Farm Annex • Hwy 70 MM 286 • 653-4062.

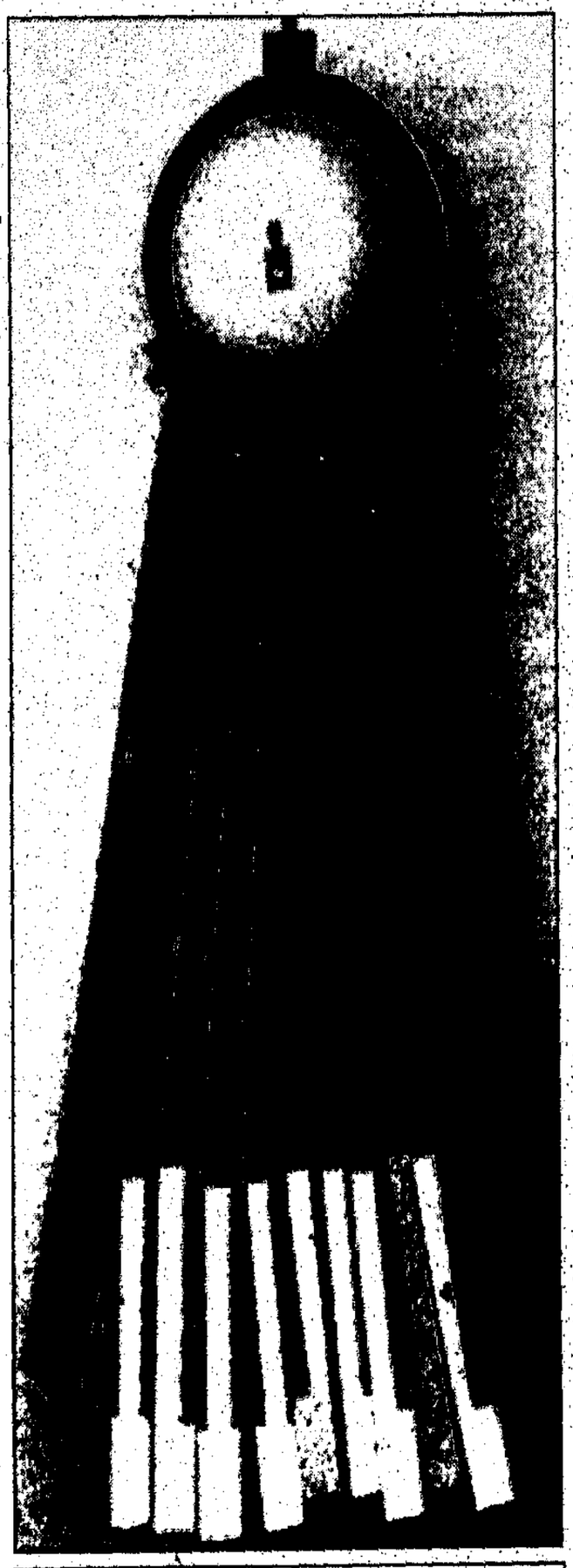
Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery • Off Hwy. 70 • San Patricio • 800-658-6912 • 653-4331.

James Mack Studio • 400 12th St. • Carrizozo • 648-5203.

J. Kiker Gallery • Hwy 70 MM 284 in Old Hondo • 653-4510 • Oil landscapes of New Mexico and the Hondo Valley.

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.



"The Pianist," Ceramic and found objects by Polly Whitcomb, on display at Gallery 408 in Carrizozo

ZW's Gallery • Hwy 38 W, MM 4.75 (the road to Nogal) • 354-4263.

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The Camel House • 1690 Hwy 70 East • Ruidoso Downs • 378-7065 • Prints, framing.

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Mountain Arts Gallery • 2530 Sudderth • 257-9748 • Southwest art, prints & originals, pottery, custom framing. Resident artist: Teri Sodd.

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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. • M-F, 9-3 or by appointment

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Mescalero

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.

Alamogordo Area

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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Art Galleries & Studios

www.accentsinglassbyjo.com.

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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.

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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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Tularosa

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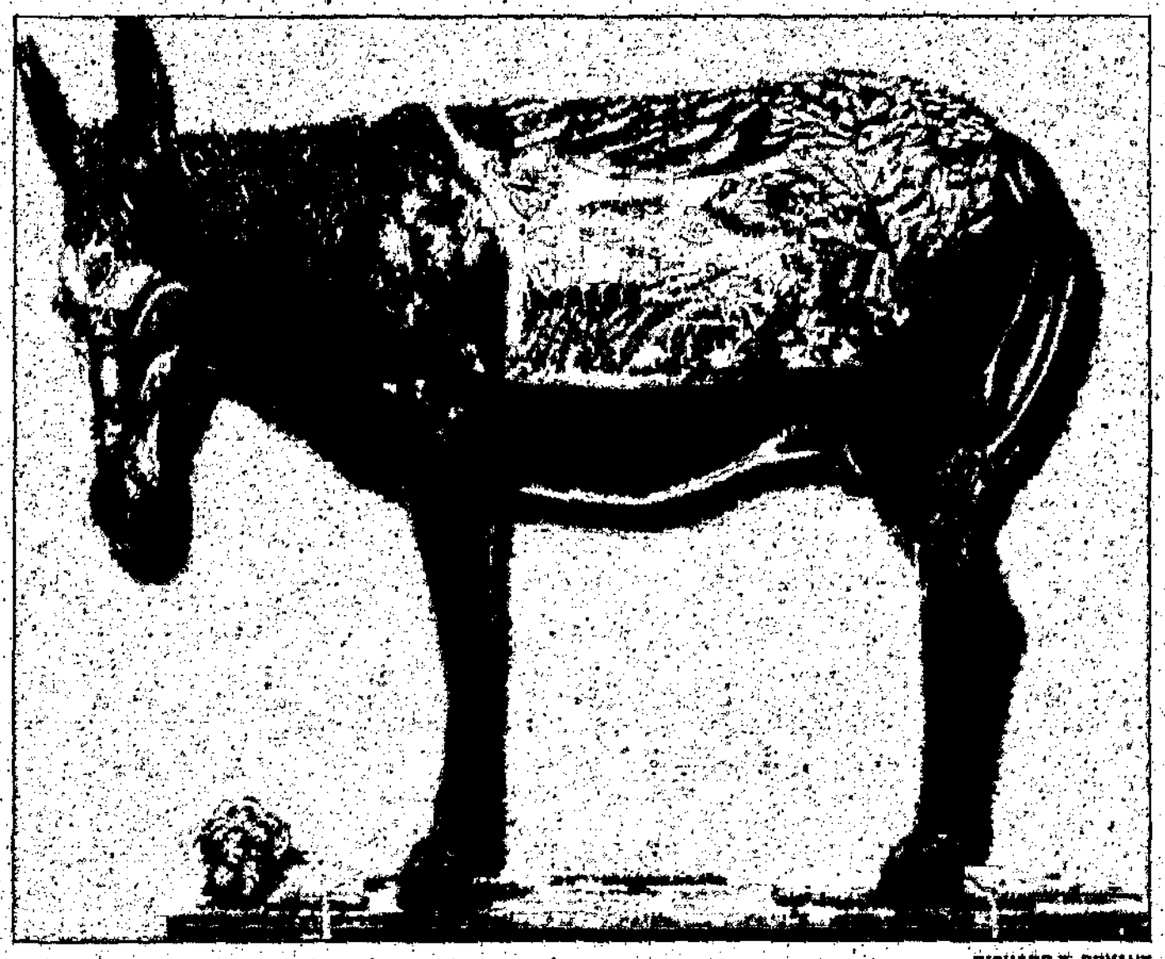

RICHARD T. BRYANT

"The Voice of Cesar Chavez," by Gena Torricelli, is one of the 22 burros featured in "Burro Serenade" at Gallery 408 on historic 12th Street in Carrizozo.

Lincoln County Artist Zane Mead created an original graphite pencil drawing representing the cowboy era of the 20s and 30s to commemorate the official Day of the Cowboy.

Using original, authentic subjects, he portrays the New Mexico cowboy, approximately 10-15 years after New Mexico achieved statehood in 1912. In the center is the Zia symbol, and rotating around the main subject are displays of different cowboy scenes, with a stampede of horses flowing throughout the picture.

Prints are being made of the original, and will be produced in sepia tones.

Prints will be sold for only $5 each to produce revenue for the New Mexico/National Day of the Cowboy team. The funds will be used to produce literature focused public awareness of the commemoration of the Day of the Cowboy.

The original will be sent to a museum for public viewing.

The poster may be ordered by calling 378-9870 or 378-4438.

Photos used as models are from the collection of Louise Tillman.

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ART SCENE

West of Beyond:

The Rogers and Mary Ellen Aston Collection of the American West

West of Beyond offers a new interpretive framework for the Rogers and Mary Ellen Aston Collection of the American West which was bequeathed to the Roswell Museum and Art Center in 1999. This dynamic exhibition is influenced by the unique vision of Roswell collector and artist Rogers Aston, who viewed the West as an expansive, changing frontier. Aston, a 1999 recipient of the New Mexico Governor's Art Award, and his wife Mary Ellen, amassed their collection due to a deep admiration for the various cultures that built the West. Rogers Aston also used this material as inspiration for his bronze sculptures which have been collected widely.

This exhibition, which includes nearly 2,000 historical artifacts, is punctuated by the histories of diverse peoples who sparked the formation and reformation of the American West. For centuries the West has been a crossroads for exploration, warfare, trade and settlement where native and foreign peoples have met in the contrasting landscape, affecting and assimilating one another's customs, beliefs and lifeways. West of Beyond explores this intersection and reveals stories, both ordinary and extraordinary, that span a vast terrain of time and space.

This $676,000 project is funded by a Save America's Treasures grant from the Department of the Interior and administered by the National Park Service; appropriations from the New Mexico State Legislature; grants from the McCune Charitable Foundation and the R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation; and public contributions.

To commemorate the grand opening of this unparalleled collection, the Roswell Museum and Art Center Foundation will hold a West of Beyond Gala from 6:30 p.m. - midnight on Friday, October 27. Festivities begin with a champagne preview of the newly refurbished Aston galleries and are followed by dinner, entertainment, and dancing.

(See accompanying article below)

The new exhibition is organized according to the themes of Family & Community, Farming and Ranching, Spirit, Glory & Despair and Changing Hands.

The Living West fest

The Roswell Museum and Art Center has been awarded a grant in the amount of $1,952 from the New Mexico Humanities Council to support, in part, The Living West, the public opening of West of Beyond: The Rogers and Mary Ellen Aston Collection of the American West. Scheduled for Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Living West is a family festival that celebrates the arts, traditions, and lifeways of the American West. Admission is free.

Headlining the event is America's cowboy poet laureate, Waddie Mitchell, from Elko, Nevada. With horse sense and humor, Mitchell has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Larry King Live," "Good Morning America," TNN, The History Channel, PBS, and BBC and has been featured in publications from *People Magazine* to the *New York Times*. In 1984, he helped organize the internationally recognized Elko Cowboy Poetry Gathering. His series of recordings for Warner Brothers Records and Western Jubilee Recording Company have received critical acclaim.

The Living West frontier festival will feature entertainment from Bayou Seco: cross-cultural and bilingual music of the Southwest; Sons of the Pecos: Western Swing; Oldtimers Blue Grass with Brack Morrow and Friends; and Roswell Adult Center Square Dancers. The event will feature more than 50 craftsmen and demonstrators including several from Lincoln County: the Lincoln County Overland Stage; Carrizozo santera Polly Chavez; Nancy Ferguson of Nogal with rag rug weaving; Ol' George Twofeathers of Capitan with tomahawk throwing and pine needle baskets; and Beverly Wilson of Lincoln with paste paper interactive fun for kids and families. Also being featured are: Roswell's Phelps Anderson and Wayne Skinkard with their chuckwagons; master blacksmith Frank Turley; Hopi kachina carvers Ramson and Jessica Lomatewama; Lisa and Irvin Trujillo, Chimayo weavers; Navajo weaver Carmelita Topaha; and, Jon Purselley of Roswell, noted saddler, bootmaker and horsehair braider.

Additional support for The Living West is provided by grants from the City of Roswell Lodgers Tax Fund, Community Foundation of Chaves County, and Eastern New Mexico Medical Center.

The Roswell Museum and Art Center Foundation will hold a ticketed West of Beyond Gala preview event on Friday, Oct. 27, hosted by Waddie Mitchell. Entertainment will also be provided by the renown Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. For information on the West of Beyond Gala, contact the Roswell Museum and Art Center at 505-624-6744, extension 10 and 16. The Gala is sponsored in part by Pioneer Bank and Eastern New Mexico Medical Center.

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HISTORY

The street fight

Part 4 - over in 30 seconds

Past Tense

by Drew Gomber
Historian

It was about 2:30 in the afternoon in Tombstone, Oct. 26, 1881. Despite the unseasonable cold, tempers were flaring. Blustering Cowboy Ike Clanton had been drunkenly trying to provoke a fight for the last 24 hours, and his ill-advised dream was about to come horribly true.

The Earps – Virgil, Wyatt, Morgan and Doc Holliday – had come marching down Fremont Street to the small (15-foot-wide) vacant lot where six of the Cowboys had gathered. Virgil had come to the decision that he was not going to permit them to stand around fully armed, in violation of the law.

When the Earps and Holliday arrayed themselves across the entrance, two of the six men – Wes Fuller and Billy Claiborne – decided that discretion was indeed the better part of valor and exited through the rear of the lot, leaving it four against four. There were also two horses in this narrow little defile.

The four remaining cowboys were Frank and Tom McLaury, Billy Clanton, and Billy's big brother Ike, whose drunken harangues had been instrumental in bringing about the confrontation.

It begins

Virgil Earp held the cane aloft. "Throw up your hands," he said, "I've come to disarm you." Wyatt added a taunt: "You sons of bitches have been looking for a fight and now you can have one." An instant later, everyone in the lot heard pistols cocking.

It was always assumed that because Billy Clanton and Frank McLaury's hands flew to their guns, that it was they who were doing the cocking. But it wasn't – it was Morgan and Doc. They had come looking for a fight. So, when Virgil said, "Hold! I don't mean that!" he was talking to them, not the Cowboys. The confrontation was getting out of control.

Everyone began to move at once. Doc Holliday whipped the sawed-off shotgun from under his coat. Frank McLaury, Billy Clanton, Wyatt and Morgan all reached for their six-guns. Too late; Virgil was still trying to stop it, waving Doc's cane in the air.

The first two shots were fired by Wyatt and Billy Clanton. Suddenly, Ike Clanton ran up to Wyatt and threw his arms around him, screaming "No! I didn't want this!" Although "this" was exactly what he had been demanding for the previous 24 hours.

And continues...

Wyatt demonstrated amazing self-control. He later said that, "I could see no weapon in his hand and thought at the time that he had none." Shoving Ike aside, Wyatt told him, "The fight's commenced. Get to fighting or get away." Ike chose the latter course, running into Fly's Boarding house adjoining the lot.

He would later testify that a bullet whistled past his head about this time. He ran through Fly's, through the OK Corral, across Allen, through one of the saloons, out the back door, and across Toughnut Street where he concealed himself behind a barrel of mescal.

Back in the lot, things were getting uglier. A bullet had hit Billy Clanton in the belly, slamming him up against the wall of the Harwood House, on the west side of the lot. Another crashed through his wrist, but young Clanton had grit. He immediately shifted his gun to his left hand, and continued firing.

A bullet in the calf knocked Virgil down, but he managed to get immediately up and continued firing, leaning against the wall on the east side of the lot. Frank McLaury took one in the belly, but he too, continued firing. Tom McLaury used one of the horses for cover, and fired over its back. He hit Morgan in the shoulders, knocking him down.

Morgan cried out "I'm hit!" and big brother Wyatt calmly said, "Then stay down and keep quiet!" But at the same time, brotherly concern got the better of him and he leaned over to check on Morgan. At the same moment, the horse Tom McLaury was behind finally bolted and sunfished down the street, leaving Tom face to face with Doc Holliday's shotgun.

With everyone busy, smoke filling the lot, and Wyatt focusing on his brother, Frank McLaury was able, still leading his horse, to make it past Holliday and out into the street.

Behind him, in the lot, Doc let go with one barrel of the shotgun, peppering Tom McLaury from knee to throat with buckshot. Instead of going down, Tom lurched off up Fremont in an westerly direction, causing Doc to think he had missed. Throwing away the shotgun in disgust – with one barrel still loaded – Doc jerked his six-gun and continued firing at the fleeing form of Tom, who got to the corner of 3rd and Fremont where he collapsed.

Frank, with a death grip on his horse's reins, turned in the middle of Fremont and leveled his revolver at Doc. "I've got you now, you son of a bitch," he leered. "You're a daisy if you do! Blaze away and be damned!" invited Doc.

At the same moment, Morgan, down but not out, leveled his pistol at Frank. All three men pulled the trigger. Doc missed, as usual. Frank's bullet hit Doc's holster and then cut a swath across his back. It was only a flesh wound, but Doc thought he had been killed. "He's shot me right through!" he shouted.

Morgan was more accurate. His bullet slammed into the side of Frank's head, almost causing him to do a back flip. He was dead within moments. Morgan cried out "I got him!" Billy Clanton was still lying against the Harwood house, begging someone to "bring me some more cartridges." The photographer Camillus Fly came running out of his house, and jerked the gun from young Clanton's hand.

Aftermath

It was over. The most famous gunfight in the history of the Old West had taken about 30 seconds, with about the same amount of shots being fired in that period. Frank McLaury was dead, his brother was dying, and Billy Clanton died in horrible agony several hours later.

Virgil had been hit in the calf, but not seriously. Doc had been grazed. Morgan was seriously wounded, but would recover. The only man not touched by a bullet was Wyatt Earp.

Johnny Behan appeared on the scene – now that the shooting was over – and announced that he was arresting the Earp party. Wyatt simply refused, but he and Doc did wind up in jail shortly thereafter where they remained nearly three weeks before being released. At the Inquest, it was determined by the judge that the Earps did *not* go down there to murder the Cowboys, as the Cowboys had alleged. If they had gone there to murder them, Ike Clanton could have been killed easiest and first, but Wyatt pushed him away.

There is still, and probably always will be, controversy surrounding Tombstone's famous street fight, but in the end, the Earps were the duly appointed law, and the Cowboys were breaking it. Personal conflicts aside, it really was that simple.

A little over two months later, as Virgil crossed 5th Street from the Oriental to the Golden Eagle Brewery, shotguns roared from across the street. The distance was what saved his life. Virgil took a major part of one blast in his left arm, crippling him for life, which did not prevent him from being a lawman in other towns.

In March of 1882, Morgan was less fortunate. While shooting a game of pool, he was shot from the alley outside, the bullet shattering his spine and bringing death within about a half hour.

At that point, Wyatt went more or less insane and started his now-famous Vendetta Ride for revenge.

And that, of course, is another story.

SOURCES: *And Die in the West*, by Paula Mitchell Marks; *The OK Corral Inquest*, edited by Alford Turner; and *The Illustrated Life and Times of Doc Holliday*, by Bob Boze Bell.

Drew Gomber is available for history tours of Old Lincoln town and Lincoln County, as well as speaking engagements. For more information about booking a tour or presentation, or to order Drew's books or CDs, call 505-653-4056 or email Drew at drew@pvtnetworks.net.

COMMUNITY LISTINGS: OTERO COUNTY

Veterans / Military Groups

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1257: Open meeting/luncheon at 11:30 a.m. every second Wednesday at Base Community Center. Visits to area veterans in local care centers every third Saturday, starting at the Betty Dare Center on North Florida Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Gil Isley, 434-5552.

American Legion Riders Association, Chapter 8: Meets every first Wednesday at American Legion Post 108, 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Ed Summerall, 430-4322.

VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary: Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tues. at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770.

Service Organizations

Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club: Meets at 7 a.m. every Sat. 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 Wed., 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.

Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority: Focusing on cultural, social and service activities. Alberta, 437-4258.

Big Brothers Big Sisters: Accepting applications for children ages 6 - 17 and volunteers 18 years or older. 434-3388.

Downtown Lions Club: Meets on second and fourth Mon.s at Margo's Mexican Restaurant, 504 E. First St. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo: Meets on first and third Thurs.s at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. White Sands Blvd. 434-0923.

Order of the Eastern Star: Tularosa Basin Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Mon. at 409 Higuera St.,Tularosa. 434-1456.

Education

ESL: English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Mon., 1328 Scenic Dr. $15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association. 437-9987.

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.

Integrated Instructional Services Department: Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tues. at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200.

Lacy Simms: Governing council meets at 5:30 p.m. every second and fourth Mon. at First National Bank Building Atrium. Regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m. 437-4011.

Toddler Story Time: Stories and crafts for 2-year-olds. Mon., 10:30-11 a.m. 439-4140, ext. 18.

Help & Healing

American Cancer Society Quality of Life Center and Gift Closet: 3 - 5 p.m. every Tues. 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.

Alamogordo City Disability Council: Meets at 1 p.m. every third Wed. at the Disability Resource Center, No. 772 in the Granada Shopping Center. 439-4889.

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.

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.

Father Hay Thrift Store: Donations accepted, 1640 N. White Sands Blvd. Proceeds benefit Father Hay Catholic School. 434-5450.

St. John's Community Kitchen: Free meals 5-6 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 437-3891.

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.

Humane Society of Otero County: Meets at 6:30 p.m. every first Thurs. at Margo's Mexican Restaurant. 437-0157.

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.

New Life Group of Narcotics Annonymous: Meets Sun. 6 p.m., Tues./Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. 5:30 p.m. First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St.

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

Search and Rescue: Meets every second and fourth Thurs.s at the National Guard Armory, 1600 S. Florida Ave. Leroy Lewis, 430-2987 or Dan Josetosky, 437-4813.

ZTrans: Public transportation for $1. Serves Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, La Luz, Alamorosa, Tularosa and Mescalero. 439-4971.

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. Fri.s are Military Discount Day. 437-0144.

Zia Transportation Services: Offered for work, work-related activities, education, training, and child-care. Contact an Income Support Division caseworker, New Mexico Works caseworker, or Zia Therapy Center at 437-4222.

Political

Mountain Democrats: Noon every third Wed. at Big Daddy's Restaurant on U.S. 82, Cloudcroft. Dr. Harvey Hilbert, 687-3219, HarveyHilbert@yahoo.com.

Clubs & Associations

Alamo Squares: Dance lessons at 7 p.m. and dance at 8p.m. Sat., Sept.23 at the I.O.O.F. Hall 1400 East First Street. Info: 437-3043, 434-2618 or 437-5474.

Alamogordo Astronomy Club: Meets every third Fri. Mike Mosier, 437-8260.

Alamogordo Genealogical Society: 2 p.m. every third Sat. in the Sacramento room, Alamogordo Public Library. Betty Bass, Bruce and Jinnie Matson will discuss publishing family histories. Chewy, 439-1205.

Alamogordo Mustang Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thurs. of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952.

Boy Scouts: Programs open to boys first grade-age 20, girls 10th grade-age 20. Info: Suzy, 437-7640.

Chaparral Kennel Club: 7 p.m. every first Wed. at First National Bank annex. Promotes purebred dogs; conformation and obedience; dog shows and matches; and the rescue of purebred dogs. Joanne, 439-5510.

The 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.

Crochet Guild of America: The Alamogordo Touch of Class Chapter welcomes all levels of crocheters. 437-3832.

Desert Basin Toastmasters: Meets 6 - 7 p.m. every Tues. at the CAPPED Offices at 907 New York Ave. 437-1899.

Desert Castaways Duplicate Bridge Club: Meets 12:30 p.m. every Mon., Tues. & Fri. at the Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico. 437-2822.

Enchanted Quilters Guild: Meets 7 - 9 p.m. every first and third Thurs.s at Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1300 Hawaii Ave. All are welcome. 682-2312.

Experimental Aircraft Association: Meets at 7 p.m. every second Tues. 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.

Girl Scouts: Open to girls ages 5-17. Nancy, 437-2921.

Golden Gears Car Club: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Thurs. at the VFW annex building. Cruise-Ins are on the last Sat. of each month at Sonic on the north end of town on White Sands Blvd. 434-0200.

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.

The New Horizon Band: Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Thurs. at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281.

New Mexico Solar Energy Assn: Bimonthly Jan-Nov. 3rd Wed., 6:30 p.m. at Otero PATH, S. Florida at 1st St. Guest speaker, alternate energy/building ideas. Public welcome. Chuck: 434-6296.

Noel Southard Chapter of the National Wildlife Turkey Federation: Meets at 7 p.m. every first Mon. at the Aristocrat Assisted Living Center on Robert Bailey Drive. 434-8356 or 434-1467.

Singles of Otero County: Weekly activities to provide a social network for singles in the area. 18 & over welcome. 437-4035.

Tularosa Basin Rockhounds: Meets every second Tues. at First Christian Church, 2300 23rd St. Field trips every fourth Satur-day, annual campouts and picnic. 437-3377.

White Sands Dart Association: Double team tournaments 7:30 p.m. every Wed. at Fraternal Order of Eagle's Club, 471 24th St. Join to play or learn. Chris and Cathy Smith, 443-1746.

Other Ongoing Activities

Bingo: 7 p.m. every Mon. 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.

Coffee Club: 7:30 - 9 a.m. every third Wed. at Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Topics include current events, identity theft and Social Security. Breakfast rolls and juices provided. 443-1900.

Open Mic Nite: 8 - 10 p.m. every Fri. at The Olive Branch, 123 White Sands Blvd. Bring a guitar, jokes, poetry. Tom, 443-8151.

Meditation Group: Every Sat., 10 a.m. - noon at 1010 16th St., Alamogordo. Music-guided meditation. 443-1075.

Seniors Ping Pong: 8 - 11 a.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. at Alamogordo Senior Center, 2201 Puerto Rico Ave. Monty, 437-1601.

Yoga for Seniors: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Tues. and Thurs. at First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Oregon Avenue. 437-0559.

COMMUNITY LISTINGS: LINCOLN COUNTY

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Help & Healing

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

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 7 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs First Baptist Church, 361 Hwy. 70 East.

Recovering Couples Anonymous: 6:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mescalero Trail; 505-808-2959

Sex Addicts Anonymous: 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Episcopal Church Parish Hall meeting room, 121 Mescalero Trail; 505-653-4937

Alcoholics Anonymous Women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 378-8391

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

Meditation Group: Wallflowers Bed and Breakfast, 573 Highway 380 West, Capitan host a weekly 9 a.m. Tuesday Meditation group. Free. Info: 354-0967

Messages from God through Rebecca S. Brown: High Mesa Healing Center, 101 Mader Ln., Alto. Fridays at 7 p.m. (no event Oct. 20). Donations appreciated but not required. Info: 937-7822 or email weareonebeloved@yahoo.com

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.)

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

Clubs & Associations

Alto Women's Association: 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Alto Club House for lunch and cards. Business meeting, every first Tuesday.

Angus Wood Carvers: 5-8 p.m. every Monday, Nazarene Church Camp, Highway 48 and Highway 37 junction; 336-9161

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

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/LCASG

Lincoln County Garden Club: 9:45 a.m. every third Tuesday at various locations; Joyce, 258-4663

Mountaintop Woodturners: 2 p.m. every third Sunday at different members' workshops; Gary Henry, 336-2696, or Rollen Powell, 258-3896

Party Bridge Group: 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center; 336-4808

Photographic Society of Lincoln County: 7 p.m. every second Thursday in the conference room at the Region IX office at 1400 Suddrth Dr.; 258-4003

Pine Top Rod and Custom Car Club: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at various locations; Doug Babcock, 257-7365

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

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.

Wednesday Weed Warriors: Help wage ware against the spread of noxious weeds. 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at intersection of Hull Road and Warrior Drive. Carolyn Felder, 258-1347, carfelder@valornet.com, through August.

Education

After-School at the Library: Every Tuesday afternoon, 3:15-5 p.m.Making decorations, face painting, crafts, pumpin decorating and a movie highlight October events. Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Info: 258-3704 or 258-4619

Adult Awareness/Brown Bag Luncheon: Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. Variety of topics. Bring your lunch and enjoy the presentation. Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. Info: 258-3704 or 258-4619

First Friday Adult Lecture Series.: Monthly, Capitan Public Library, free. Info: 354-3035

La Junta F.C.E.: 10:45 a.m. every third Wednesday at San Patricio Senior Citizens building; 653-4718

Service Organizations

Alto P.E.O. Group: 11 a.m. on June 23, July 28, Aug. 25 and Sept. 22; 336-4490 or 258-3896

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

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. Elks No. 2086: 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70; 257-2607

B.P.O. Does: Noon, second and fourth Thursdays, Elks Lodge Building, U.S. 70.

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; 257-2081or www.fbcruidoso.com

Daughters of the American Revolution: Sierra Blanca chapter meets every third Saturday, Sept.-May, time and place TBA; 378-4799

Friends of Capitan Library: Call for volunteers for Not Too Shabby Thrift Shop. Info: Raynene, 354-3046 or library, 354-3035

Kiwanis: Tuesdays at noon at K-Bobs; Todd, 257-4033

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth): Noon every Wednesday at K-Bob's Steakhouse. New members always welcome; 257-5938 or 258-9218.

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 Downs Auxiliary: 7 p.m. every first Monday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center off East Hwy. 70; 378-8099 or 378-8316

Ruidoso Evening Lions: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at 106 S. Overlook; Bill Speegle, 378-4151

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

Ruidoso Shrine Club: 6:30 p.m every fourth Wednesday at Cree Meadows Restaurant; 258-5860

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

Zia Girl Scout Council: 6 p.m. every third Thursday at the Cherokee Mobile Village Clubhouse on U.S. 70. Leaders encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in Girl Scouts may attend; 437-2921

White Mountain Search & Rescue: 7 p.m. every third Monday in the conference room at Ruidoso Police Station on Mechem Drive; 378-5237 or 257-2339

Veterans

American Legion Robert J. Hagee Post 79: 6 p.m. every third Wednesday, American Legion Building, U.S. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs; 257-5796

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

Political

Democratic Party of Lincoln County: 6:30 p.m. every first Thursday at K-Bob's, Highway 70 West; Joyce, 336-4501

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: Noon every fourth Tuesday. Board meeting at 11 a.m. All women are welcome; Dianne, 653-4217 or dianned@cirecway.com

Republican Party of Lincoln County: 6 p.m. every first Thursday at Weber's Grill; 336-4490

Other Ongoing Activities

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

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, bcro@zianet.com

Senior Line Dancing: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Center; 378-4659

Spinning Bee: 9 a.m. to noon, third Saturdays at La Placita in Lincoln; 354-7040

Thursday Bridge: 11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows

Weight Watchers: 9:30 a.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd.; Maggie, 802-0214.

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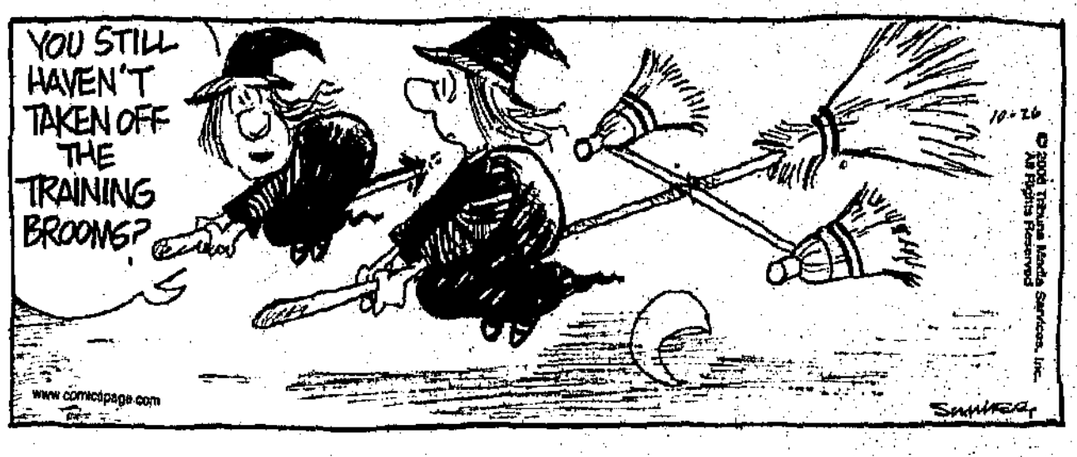

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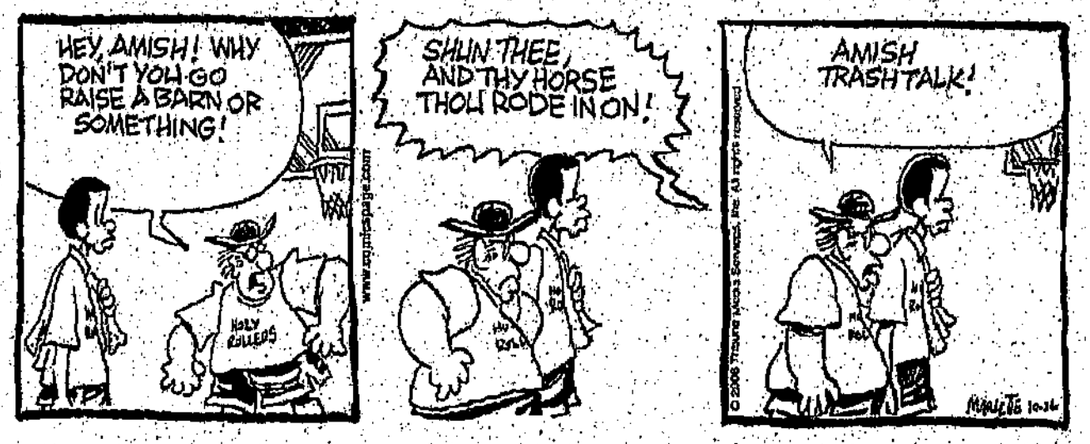

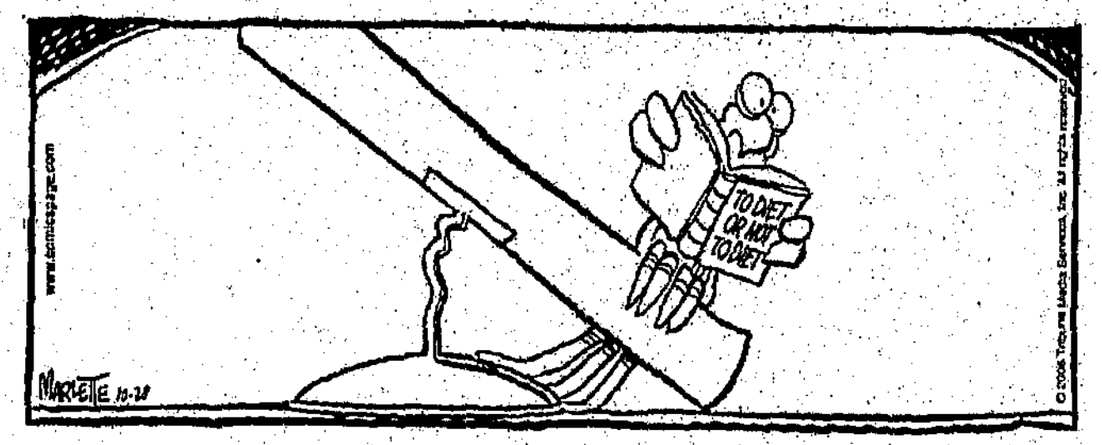

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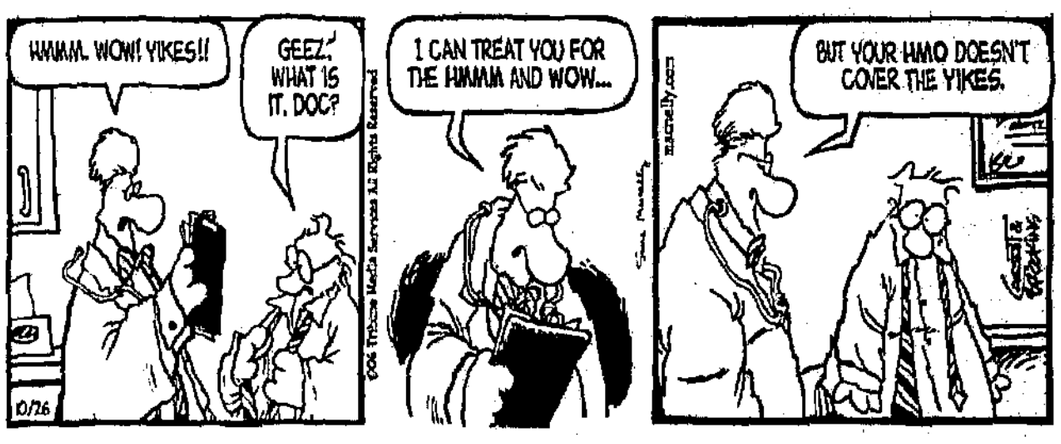

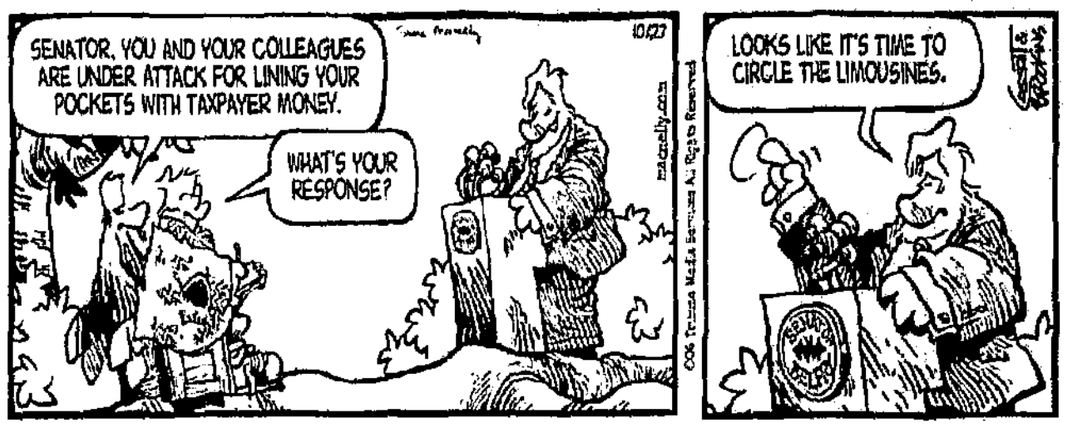

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ACROSS

1 They have indoor windows: Abbr.
5 Pill container
9 Many Southwestern structures
15 __ mater
19 Old Life competitor
20 Start of a chat room view
21 Subordinate peace officer
22 Bucks' partners
23 College overcrowding prevention policy?
26 Rattles
27 Aristocrats
28 Cropped up
29 Dark mark
31 Clear
32 PGA star nicknamed "Super Mex"
34 Switchback features
35 Look before you leap, e.g.
40 Hit flies?
42 Holiday that marks the coming of spring
43 Hooky player
44 Boyz II Men and others
48 Pre-Euro currency
50 God, in Milano
51 12-time Pro Bowl NFLer Junior
54 Flower in a 2006 mystery film title
55 DNA part
56 Zip?
59 __ out a living
60 Tars
62 Good name
63 "... with a muffler __ her eyes": "Henry V"
64 Hall of fame
68 Popular Brazilian beach
70 Iowa's __ Colonies
73 The blink of an eye
75 Popular mint
79 Metric prefix
80 Therapy group?
84 Genealogist's chart
85 Sew up
87 Phillips, e.g.: Abbr.
88 News agcy. formed in 1958
89 Spinnaker, for one
90 Like a straphanger
92 Works on a canvas
95 Distress
96 Many vaudevillians
97 Border a private golf course?
101 Trysting places, perhaps
104 Sci-fi staple
106 Août's season
107 Not obligated
109 On __: hot
110 Ranch house site
115 Kent kitchen floor
116 Money for mountain climbing, say
119 Nuts
120 Gershwin classic
121 Seashore scavenger
122 Heavyweight bout?
123 Spill salt, e.g.
124 Address for 27-Across
125 Accomplished
126 To be, to Brutus

DOWN

1 "The Good Earth" heroine
2 List type
3 Dud
4 Slope-sliding away
5 One coming over
6 Knockoff: Abbr.
7 Crow's-nest cry
8 He played Lennie in "Of Mice and Men"
9 Idolizes
10 Anew, to Nero
11 Decides to participate
12 Van __, follower of Jackson
13 Ike's WWII sphere
14 Mississippi's four: Abbr.
15 What spin doctors do?
16 Tons
17 Traffic sign
18 Fools
24 Hard rain
25 Jeweler's weight
30 "Awakenings" actress
32 Opera hero, often
33 Home of the NCAA's Buckeyes
35 Mythical holdup man?
36 Unfreeze
37 Open courts
38 Wabbit hunter
39 Bust
41 Cross a creek, say
44 Required number
45 Nevada county or its seat
46 Level in an arena
47 Marquis de __
49 One selling green cheese?
51 Dir. from San Francisco to Santa Cruz
52 Spots
53 Words before "of kindness" or "of sugar"
56 Response: Abbr.
57 Symphony that includes a funeral march
58 Study
61 Important span
63 Cherbourg chum
65 One working on a line
66 Old Chevys
67 Ending with meteor
69 LAX listing
70 Rudiments
71 Stag, e.g.
72 Operatic highlight
74 It can follow pre- or precede school
76 Fishing net
77 Elementary fivesome
78 People subject
80 "Beg pardon ..."
81 "Flight of the Phoenix" actor
82 __ arms
83 Isn't wrong?
86 Choker hardware
91 Retirement agcy.
92 WWI French soldier
93 1920s-'30s Bronx hero
94 Frame
97 Prefix with cortical
98 Dull lecturer
99 Stunned
100 Red shade
101 Ma's instrument
102 It's accepted as true without proof
103 Lunge and parry
105 Like the Battle of Midway
108 Hobart is its cap.
110 Croat's neighbor
111 Golden State inst.
112 A/C units
113 Pet food brand
114 Burn treatment
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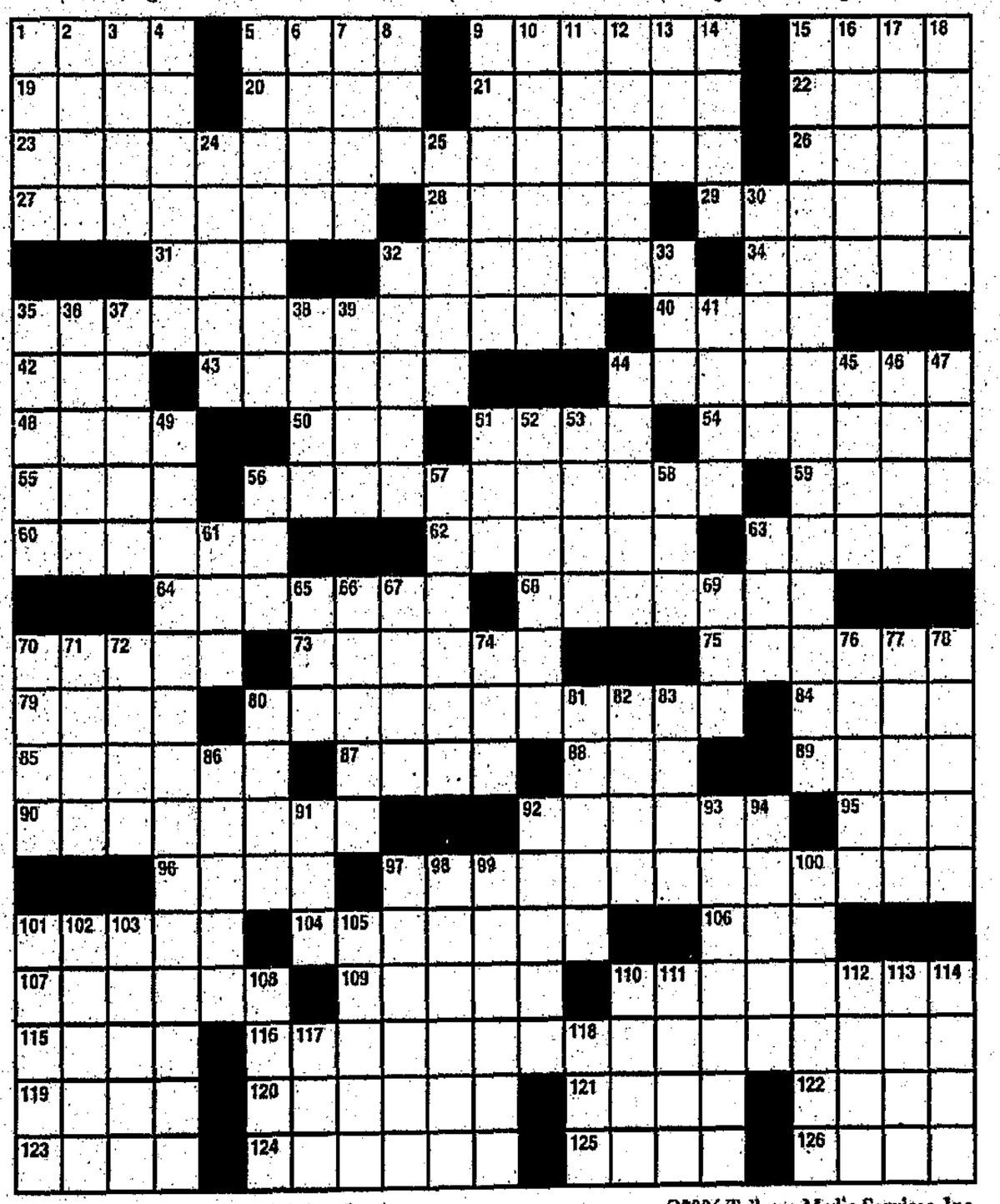

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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Warm and fuzzy Cold War memories

Dave's World

by Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

Back in 1954, when the Russians were evil and I was a first-grader at Wampus Elementary School in Armonk, N.Y., the school authorities regularly conducted emergency drills wherein we students practiced protecting ourselves from nuclear attack by crouching under our desks. We'd hunker down there until Mrs. Hart gave us the word that the nuclear war was over, then we'd crawl back out and resume reading about the fascinating adventures of Dick and Jane. ("Ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha!" said Jane. "Ha ha ha!" said Dick. "Ha ha ha ha", etc.)

I understand this drill was conducted in many schools in the '50s. Apparently the desks used in classrooms back then were made of an exceptionally missile-resistant variety of wood. During the Cold War years, I often wondered why it never occurred to our defense planners to protect the entire nation from nuclear attack by simply covering it, from sea to shining sea, with a huge Strategic Classroom Desk.

I now realize that our defense planners did not have time to be fooling around with ridiculous schemes like that. They were too busy spraying deodorant on cows. According to an Associated Press story sent in by many alert readers, the Army recently admitted that in 1963 and 1964, Army scientists went to stockyards in six American cities and "sneaked up on cows and sprayed them with deodorant." I am not making this up. The idea was to find out whether enemy agents could spray American cows with hoof-and-mouth disease germs, thereby spoiling our nation's beef supply, not to mention wreaking havoc in the ketchup industry.

Needless to say, the cow-spraying operation, like just about everything else the federal government did during the Cold War, was a secret. I'm guessing that it had a classified name, perhaps "Operation Cow Pow."

After spraying deodorant on cows, the Army scientists probably went to a bar to celebrate their successful mission by having a few drinks and – in the tradition of suave covert operatives such as James Bond – picking up women.

ARMY SCIENTIST (suavely): Hi. I'm a covert operative. Don't tell anybody.

WOMAN: What's that on your shoes?

Yes, it was a risky job. But somebody had to do it. Because there was a Cold War on, and for all we knew, somewhere over in Russia, communist scientists, bent on world domination, were spraying deodorant on *their* cows.

Of course, those days are gone. The once-mighty Soviet Union has degenerated into a bunch of obscure nations with names like "Kazoobistan," populated by would-be capitalists trying to borrow money from us so they can buy frozen yogurt franchises. Gone, too, is the very real threat that at any moment a nuclear war could wipe out human civilization. I frankly miss it. I mean, during the Cold War, you could always say to yourself, "Hey, any minute now I could be blown to atoms, so why should I (choose one):

a. clean the toilet?"

b. give up heroin?"

c. not eat these last seven eclairs?"

Yes, you could have guilt-free fun during the Cold War, as opposed to now, when the prospect of reaching old age has turned us into a bunch of health-obsessed wussies, squinting at product labels in the supermarket, trying to locate the low-fat bean dip. Also, with the Soviet Menace gone, our government hardly ever does fun stuff anymore. I'm sure I speak for millions of Americans when I say that I'd rather see my tax money used for covertly spraying deodorant on cows than for printing up yet another 652-pound health-care plan.

Fortunately, there is one government outfit that still has some of that old Cold War paranoid spunk. I refer to the Central Intelligence Agency, which recently admitted that it had been hiding four large buildings in suburban Virginia from the rest of the federal government. You probably read about this. Under questioning from a Senate committee, the CIA admitted it was building a $310-million office complex that nobody, including the president, knew anything about. And if you're wondering how a project that large could be kept secret, then you clearly have never seen the federal budget, which is larger than your garage. The CIA could easily have slipped $310 million in there under a heading such as "Snacks."

This story gave me a warm feeling. It reminded me of the good old days, when life was exciting and communists were trying to destroy the nation's moral fiber via such tactics as "rock 'n' roll" music, and J. Edgar Hoover was keeping an eye on everybody in the United States except actual criminals, and Richard M. Nixon was finding enemy microfilm in pumpkins and nobody had ever heard of "dietary fiber." Just for old times' sake, I'm going to crouch under a desk.

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Look what's hanging in the washroom...

Polly's Potpourri

by Polly E. Chavez

My wash room looked like I still had a student living at home. It appeared that someone was conducting a science experiment in there. Hanging on a string were my apple rings. According to a 5th grade science/social studies/math handout, I would have a tasty snack in about two weeks from three Golden Delicious apples from Carrizozo Orhard.

The teaching activity regards Johnny Appleseed and his mission to plant apple trees all over the country. The tale is based on a real person, Jonathan Chapman (1774-1845), who traveled the Midwest with his sacks of apple seeds. Arguments still exist about whether he is a true American hero, or a well-meaning eccentric.

Now back to my dried apple snack. According to the directions, I peeled, cored and sliced the apples horizontally into 1/4th rings. I threaded the apple rings through a long string (I used new dental floss). I tied the string between two walls in the wash room. It was suggested that near a radiator is a good spot. (I hung my apple slices over the washer and dryer.) The apple rings shouldn't touch one another. I covered the apple rings with cheesecloth, as directed, to protect them from dust and bugs. Great-granny would be so proud of me.

According to scientific predictions, in about two weeks the apple rings will look dry, wrinkled and have a chewy texture. The water in the apple slices should evaporate. Why won't the apple rings rot or turn moldy? Drying prevents the mold from forming.

I started my experiment on Sunday morning; around noon, I saw two tiny gnats penetrate the cheese cloth. I glared at them for eyeing my future snack and smashed them between my forefinger and thumb. I babysat the apple rings all afternoon. In the evening I went to the shed and pulled out my electric food dehydrator with stackable trays. Sorry, Great-granny, but those two gnats I smashed may have children nearby. Besides, I had yummy dried apple rings in 23 hours.

Johnny Appleseed has many faces in folk art.

ADVENTURE

'Snow foolin' - it's a great hike

PHOTOS BY YVONNE LANELLI

The top of Game Trail is wide, sunny and crisscrossed with elk, rabbit and coyote or fox tracks.

The hikers stare up at white slopes. Not yet ski-ready in October, the snow-covered trails nonetheless look promising. The hikers shift their packs, set hiking poles in the shallow snow, and continue their climb.

Recent snowfall on Ski Apache makes you yearn for Opening Day. Autumn's mellow sunshine tempts you to hike in golden and dark green forests. Then lace up those waffle-stompers and load your backpack. We're going snow hiking.

Follow me to Ski Apache!

"I love hiking in the snow," confides George, your hiking companion, as the two of you layer up at the car, parked just outside Ski Apache's gate. Although the lower mountain is grassy, lots of white stuff covers the mountain beginning at about 10,000 feet. You check that your insulated jug of hot cocoa and water bottle are not leaking, that cell phones are on, and zip up your final layer against the mid-morning breeze.

Follow Me!

by Yvonne Lanelli

Adventure Writer & Photographer
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Your goal: Apache Bowl, accessed from sunny Easy Street to shady Deep Freeze, a high-walled, narrow canyon. You tug your neck gaiter a bit higher on your ears.

Lower Deep Freeze's splashy path

"You don't see that when we ski," George remarks as your boots splash in Deep Freeze's shallow stream. This time of year, it runs noisily. But during ski season the stream lies silent, buried under many feet of snow that "widens" the canyon into one of Ski Apache's most popular novice slopes.

The catwalk from the Capitan chairlift intersects Lower Deep Freeze; here you encounter snow. It reaches all the way up canyon walls on the shady side, only half-way up on the sunny side.

At the bottom of Ringtail, a most difficult slope that drops into Deep Freeze, you look up. Snow covers it from top to bottom, only the largest rocks showing. "A good omen for this winter," opines George, following your gaze.

George knows whereof he speaks. An enthusiastic hiker, he's also a former rock climber and ski patroller who knows every inch of the mountain and the surrounding hiking trails in the Wilderness.

More snow!

As you climb steadily higher, Lower Deep Freeze becomes the steeper Upper Deep Freeze, a more difficult slope accessible only from Apache Bowl.

"Oops!" A clatter and a muffled yelp jerk your head up. The stream bed is now frozen over and George's boots slipped on the ice. Only his hiking poles-two old ski poles with the baskets removed-saved him from falling.

You stab your hiking staff for a better hold and cautiously follow.

Even more snow!

Upper Deep Freeze turns sharply to the left and widens into the bottom of Apache Bowl. Overhead dangle the empty, immobile chairs of its triple chairlift. You follow their line to the lift house that sits like a sentinel atop the Bowl.

And – you're surrounded by snow-acres of it. You stop, unable to tear your gaze from the long-awaited white stuff.

George stops also, lowers his pack and pulls out his water bottle. But instead of drinking, he holds it to his eyes and stares through it. "We're at 10,775 feet," he announces, lowering the bottle.

He smiles at your skepticism. "No, the water bottle isn't an altimeter, but it is a rudimentary level." He demonstrates. "I sighted across the top of the water level and saw the top of Buck Mountain, which I know is 10,775 feet." So we're at exactly the same altitude."

Picnic in the Bowl

You steadily climb higher into the Bowl, your boots finding easy purchase in the crusty snow. Ravens caw and wheel overhead, landing in Engelmann spruce three stories high. Several yards ahead lies a dead and down spruce-a perfect rest stop.

The Bowl's intense cloudless sunshine prompts you to peel a couple of layers-but not your UV-protecting sunglasses and billed cap. Sharing sliced apples, cheese, nuts and dried fruit, the two of you sit in silent camaraderie.

Ah, wilderness. . .

"Better call Barbara," says George, forcing you back to the 21st century. He pulls the cell phone from his pack, announces gleefully, "Four bars!" and places a call to his wife at home in Ruidoso. Wilderness?

Game tracks on Game Trail

"Let's loop back to the bottom by going down Game Trail," he suggests. Game Trail is a more difficult trail that parallels the ski area boundary down to the Elk Ridge complex.

You glance wistfully one more time at the lift house atop Apache Bowl. It will be a good ski season.

Starting down Game Trail is easy at first; the trail is relatively wide and sunny. Tracks of elk, rabbit and either fox or coyote crisscross the trail. A faraway elk bugles.

But soon it becomes steeper, shady and narrow. At the top of a short, steep pitch, George uses both poles to pick his way down. "I wish I had skis," he mutters. Suddenly, it occurs to you. You sit down, hoist your feet and arms up-and slide all the way down--on your bottom!

George was right. Snow hikes are the best.

Water bottles are good for more than just drinking. Using his water bottle as a level, George sights along Buck Mountain and determines his altitude is the same.

George admires the view from a steep pitch along Game Trail.

HOLIDAY FUN

FILE PHOTOS

It's Trick or Treat time in Midtown Ruidoso on Halloween. Wear a costume, bring your goody bag and join in the fun on Tuesday, Oct. 31, 3-5 p.m.

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Haunted Houses

The annual Nob Hill Carnival features a Haunted House, full of surprises for anyone who dares enter. Also in our area:

• Maria's Hired Hand Cafe in Tularosa, 905 Central Ave., presents their 4th annual haunted house to benefit CAPPED. Open from dark-10 p.m., Oct. 27-31. Tickets are $3. For info, call Maria at 585-5574.

• Massacre Mansion Haunted House in Alamogordo at 815 New York Ave.(the old Broadway Fashion store) is not recommended for children under 10. Open 7 p.m.-midnight Fri.-Sat., 7-10 p.m. Sun.-Mon., and 6 p.m.-midnight on Halloween. Tickets have been distributed to school in Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and Tularosa. The $10 admission goes to benefit area flood victims.

Don't miss the annual Fall Fun Fest Carnival hosted by Nob Hill School at the Ruidoso Convention Center, Sat., Oct. 28, 3-7 p.m. Games, dunking booth, face painting, silent auction, food and more.

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CHARMING STUCCO HOME W/ SIERRA BLANCA VIEW!

This super 3 br., 2 ½ ba. mountain home has lots of style and character. Great lot. Double garage and gas fireplace. Sit on the deck and enjoy a fabulous Sierra Blanca view! **$310,000.** #16494

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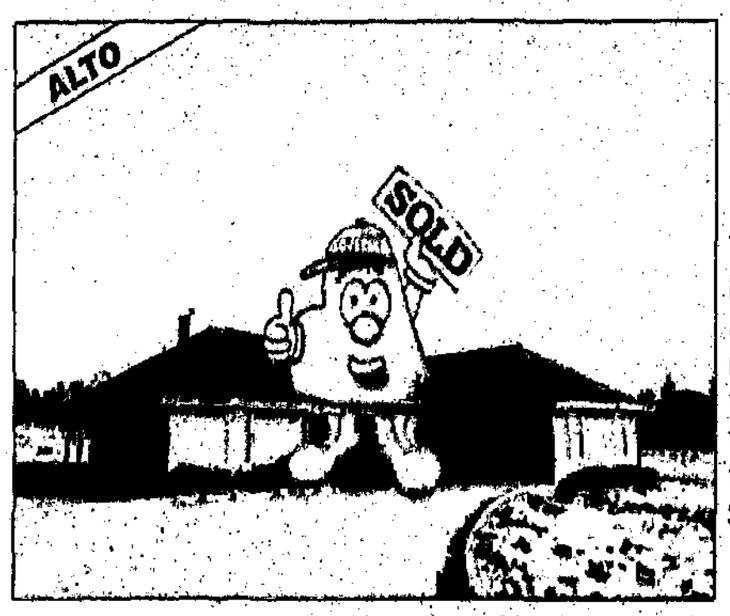
This 4 br., 4 ½ ba home combines the BEST of everything... multiple decks for enjoying an amazing Sierra Blanca view, tasteful interior, river rock fireplace & tranquil location. Outstanding! **$499,500**. #16220

CHARMING 3 BR. SIERRA BLANCA VIEW HOME!

This home is perfectly placed on a large, level lot with nice views! Full golf membership. Built-in fireplace. Double garage & great doggie run. Super Alto offering under $300k! Won't last long! **$285,000**. #17426



LIGHT-FILLED, OPEN CONCEPT 3 BR. ALTO HOME!

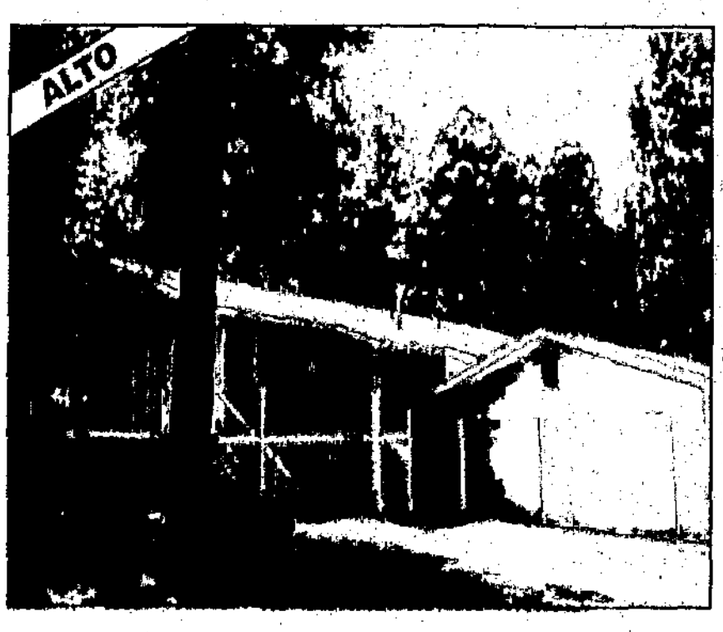
This one level on the 8th. hole has a spectacular Sierra Blanca view and a pleasing and fanciful, contemporary interior. Fully furnished and fun with a full-golf membership! **$425,000**. #16975

AMAZING 11th TEE SETTING FOR THIS LUXURIOUS ALTO STUCCO!

Spacious 4 br., 4 1/2 ba. full-golf membership home is appealing in every way. Quiet cul-de-sac setting. 2 master suites & 2 living areas. Marvelous kitchen and patio area. Fabulous fairway views from this very prestigious home! **$749,500**. #17496

FULL-GOLF ALTO 3 BR. HOME WITH CHARMING CHALET FLAVOR

Beautiful area in Alto and Sierra Blanca view too! New septic system, metal roof, natural gas furnace & deck! Luggage & grocery lift for your convenience. Great price! Great Alto offering under $270K. **$269,500**. #17316



ALTO 3 BR., 2 BA. FULL-GOLF HOME UNDER $280K!

This attractive open-concept home is light-filled and cheerful! Vaulted ceilings, large deck for entertaining. Beautiful wooded lot! Won't last long! **$259,500**. #16516

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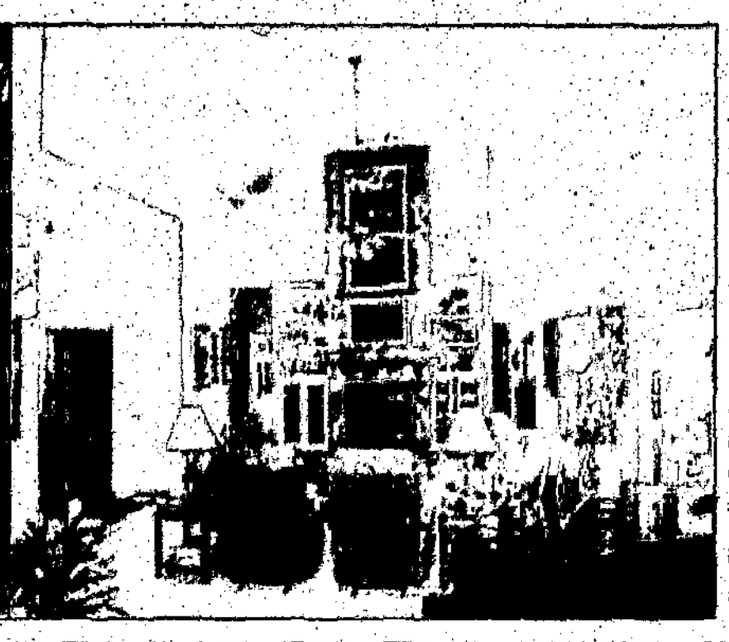
A 1 acre lot with big views is perfect for this 4 br., 4 ba. full-golf home with 2 masters and 2 living areas. Double garage plus one for the golf cart! Fabulous low-maintenance deck. 2 cozy fireplaces for warmth and ambiance. **$798,500.** #17437



AMAZING 4 BR. ALTO STUCCO IN PARK-LIKE SETTING!

Light-filled, open concept w/ vaulted wood ceilings. Large garage, storage & exercise room. Hobby room has California closets. Lovely master suite, wonderful deck, and great furniture. 2 adjacent lots available! **$499,500.** #16673

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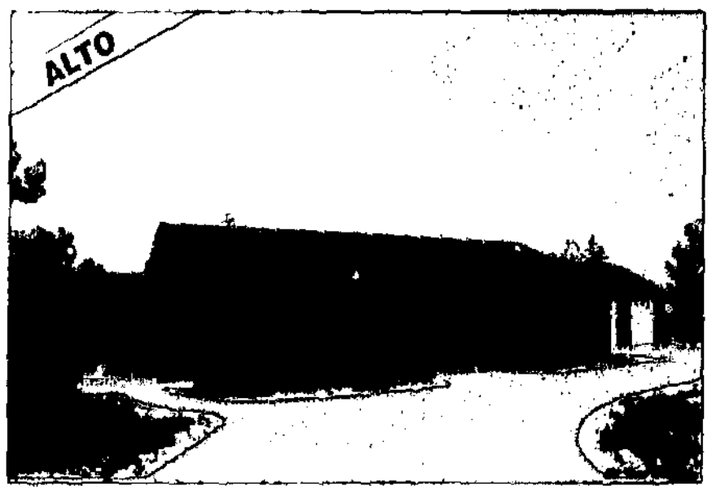
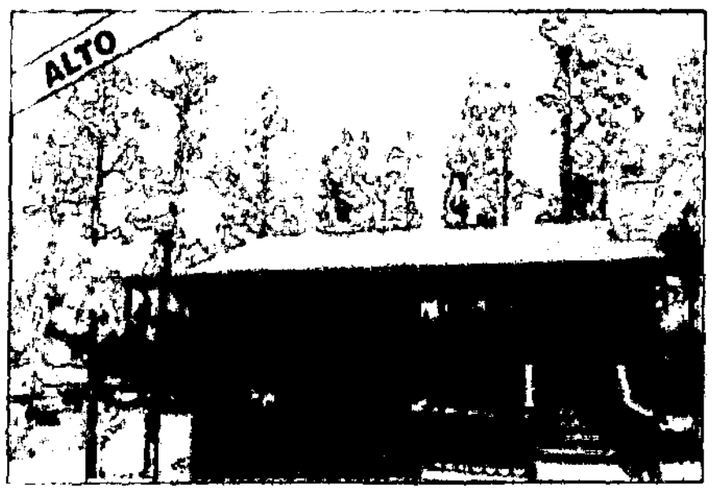


ATTRACTIVE 4 BR. ONE-LEVEL ALTO HOME

Great views of Sierra Blanca enhance this Alto beauty w/ open concept and lovely tile floors. You'll love the courtyard too... sit back & enjoy luxury mtn. living in Alto! **$399,500.** #17302

PREMIER ALTO FULL-GOLF, FAIRWAY LOT

Enjoy the spectacular views from this Alto lot on the #12 signature hole. Buildable, beautiful and perfectly located! Also available is an undivided ½ interest in adjacent lot 20. **$139,500.** MLS#15948



CHARMING ONE-LEVEL ALTO HOME. UNDER $310 K!

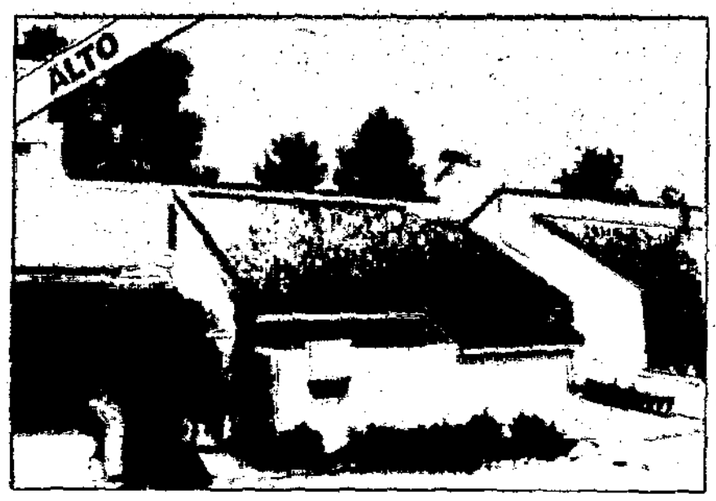
Perfectly placed on a ½ acre lot in Deer Park Woods! This 3/2 is light-filled and is accented by a beautiful river rock fireplace. Full golf too. Desirable and well-priced! **$308,500.** #16068

CONTEMPORARY ALTO STUCCO ON FAIRWAY!

This full-golf architectural beauty has a super open-concept plan with wonderful fairway views. Master has its own fireplace and "his and her baths"! Wet bar w/ ice maker. Close to clubhouse too! **$449,500.** #16767

GREAT 4 BR. ALTO HOME W/ 2 MEMBERSHIPS!

This beautifully remodeled home is bright and cheery and sits on 2 lots. Two living areas, 2 fireplaces and a bonus room make this home very desirable! Situated on 2 lushly wooded Alto lots, one is a social; the other is a full golf membership. Great home **$325,000.** #15435



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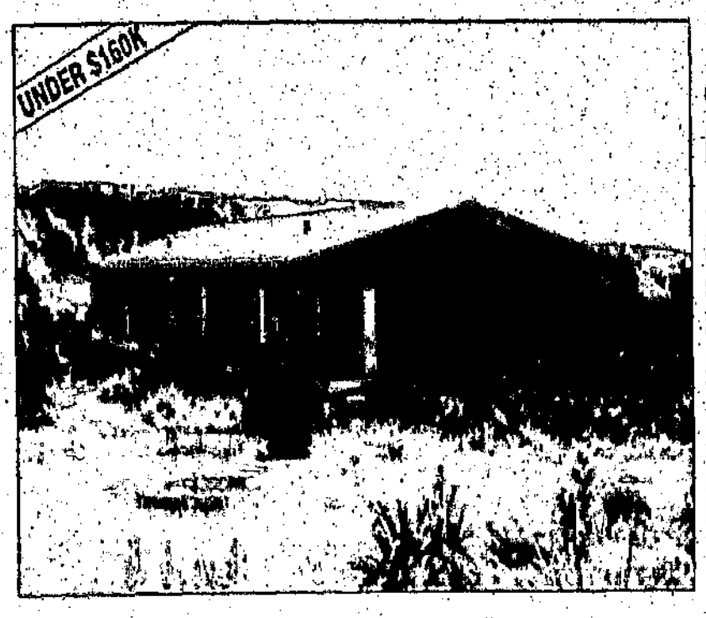
This amazing 4 br., 3 ½ ba. has quality features throughout. Radiant heat, granite countertops, and Sub-Zero fridge to name a few. Appealing in every way. Fabulous gourmet kitchen... elegant, warm, & charming. **$595,000.** #15733

REMODELED TO PERFECTION!

This 2 br. / 2 ba. home has a lovely location and is beautifully remodeled. You'll love the open - concept, one - level plan that is enhanced by this fresh re-do. Great porch for enjoying our beautiful mountain climate. Very desirable! Easy Access. **$190,000.** #17956



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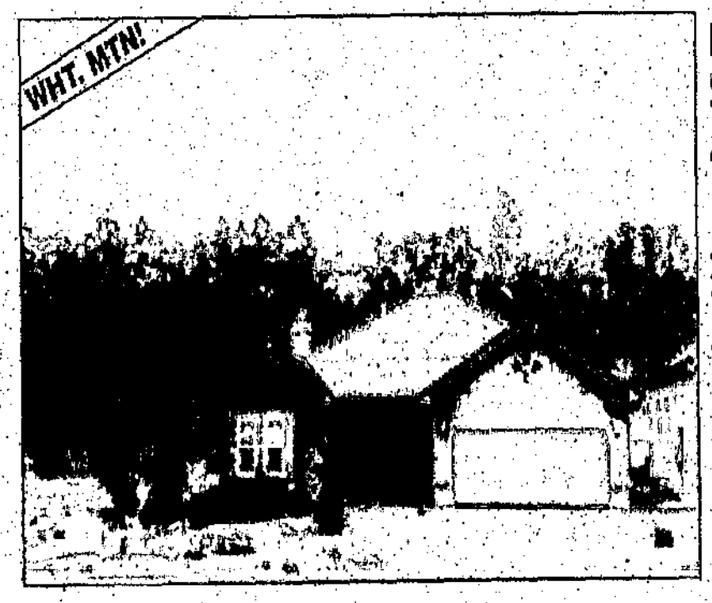
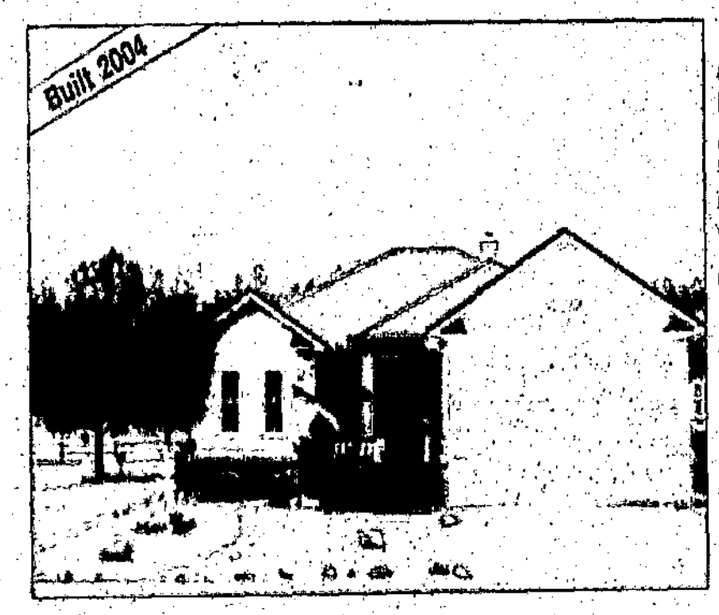


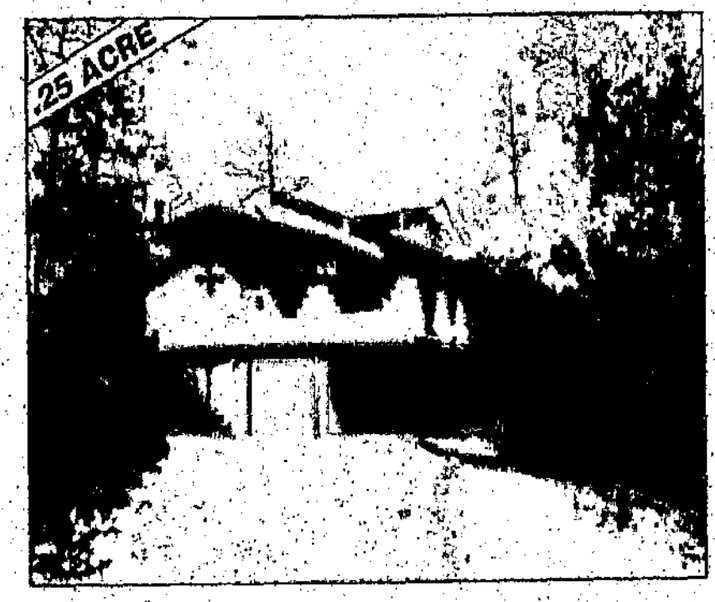
BEAUTIFUL 2004 STUCCO WITH ATTRACTIVE LANDSCAPING

A marvelous one-level 3 br., 2 ba. home with custom interior and cozy fireplace. Wonderful setting in the Meadows. Solid surface countertops. Stainless steel appliances. Very desirable!! **$289,000.** #17104



ATTRACTIVE WHITE MTN. MEADOWS STUCCO

Overlooking the meadow is this great 3 br., 2 ba. with custom features and a wonderful deck for summer evening grilling and enjoying the mountain air. 2 car garage, fenced back yard, and lovely kitchen. Great location too! **$264,900.** #16380



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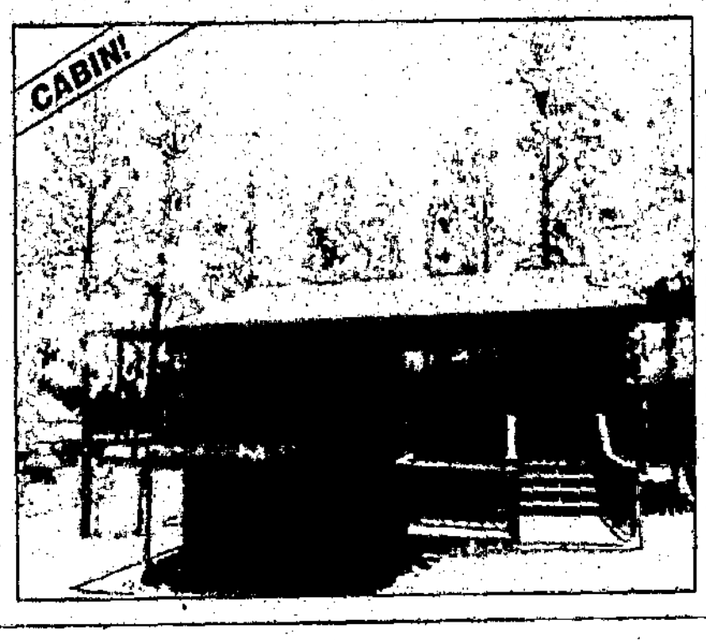
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME WITH 5+ ACRES!

The views are spectacular from this 4 br., 5 ba. Sonterra home. 2 dining areas and 2 living areas make for truly comfortable living. 3 fireplaces, hot tub and upscaled kitchen. Fully furnished and dreamy! **$799,000.** #17045



TALL PINES SURROUND THIS CHARMING CABIN

This 2 br 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! **$239,500.** #17057

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BRIGHT, OPEN AND CHEERY CAPITAN HOME!

This 3 br. home has lofty ceilings, a great room & large kitchen. Fully insulated workshop. 2 car garage. Lots of great features and 4.35 acres! **$324,900**. #15929

GREAT 3 BR. AT A SUPER PRICE!

This attractive 1-level home has many desirable features: level access for convenience, great deck for enjoying the outdoors, partially fenced & city utilities too! Storage and shop building are a real bonus! All this for a mere **$150,000**! #17569

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR. IN THE TALL PINES!

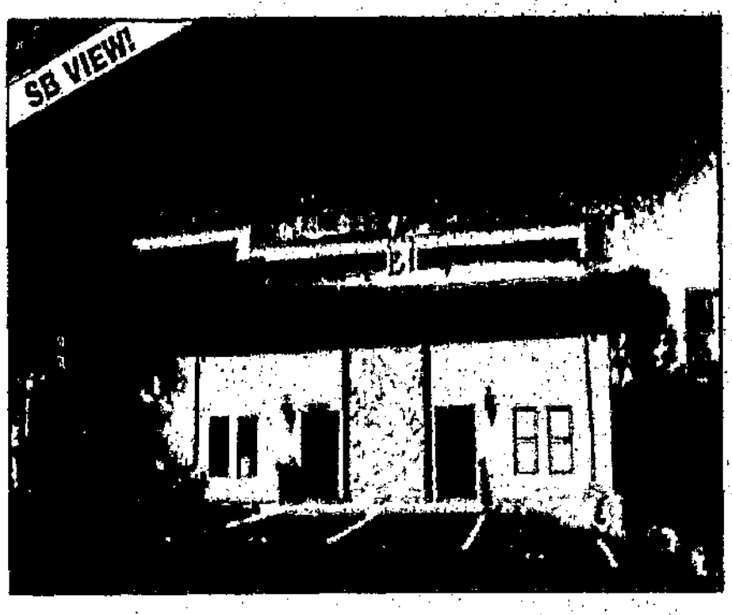
A winning floor plan in a beautiful setting! Great open concept. Wonderful deck for enjoyable dining or just relaxing. Nice rock fireplace... for a cozy interior. Low maintenance siding & metal roof. A winner! **$159,500**. #17350

ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND SETTING!

Just bring your suitcase and toothbrush... this cute 3 br. is even furnished! One-level is so nice and a fireplace for a really cozy feel. Carport too! **$175,000**. #17442

ALTO 3 BR. CHALET ON BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT

This one-owner full golf Alto home has a wonderful deck surrounded by tall pines. The living area is accented by a rock fireplace and expansive windows. Circular drive for easy access. **$295,000**. #17439



SPACIOUS 6 BR., 6 ½ BA. CONDO IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING!

This unit has a fabulous Sierra Blanca view. It has been updated, and is fully furnished. Great for friends and family or 2 families! Super game room too! **$269,500**. #16645

TREMENDOUS COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY ON SUDDERTH!

This prime location on Sudderth is over an acre and has excellent potential for a variety of uses. Zoned C2. Even has rental income at present. What an opportunity! Prime commercial on Sudderth... a real winner! **$475,000**. #15454

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ELEGANT 3 BR. STUCCO SITUATED ON 5 AC. W/ VIEWS!
Luscious interior w/ beautiful tile floors, expansive windows, and lofty ceilings. 3 ½ baths. Fabulous views of the Capitans and Sonterra Valley. Upscale features throughout. Gourmet kitchen will WOW you! This home is appealing in every way! **$649,500. #15265**

A HORSEMAN'S DREAM ON 6.33 ACRES!
Approx. 10,800 sq.ft.! 4900 sq.ft. living area. Remaining sq.ft. (also under roof) is horse facility complete w/ foaling pens & vet room. What a value! Adjacent acreage available. **$550,000. #16064**

ENJOY THE SIERRA BLANCA VIEW!
You'll be delighted with this 3 bedroom, 2 ba. featuring vaulted ceilings and spacious decks. Nice neighborhood. Easy access. Double garage and hot tub too! Super views! **$289,500 #16806**

COZY 2 BEDROOM ON .842 ACRES!
You'll love the green space here... and horses are allowed! Potential & room for conversion for additional bedrooms. Nice Capitan views! Secluded and elbow room! Won't last long. **$159,500. #17374**

COZY 3 BR, 2 BA HAS A FENCED BACK YARD!
This one-level home is conveniently arranged and well-kept. It has a new metal roof and a really attractive rock fireplace. Single car garage too! Clean and cute ... won't last long. **$155,000. #16712**

CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND THE RIO RUIDOSO!
This clean and cute 2 bd. 14x56 mobile home is a real opportunity at this price. You'll love the "Timber - Tech" like decking... so easy to care for. **$74,000. #M16949**

CHARMING ONE-LEVEL ON CREE MEADOWS!
This 3 br., 2 ba. home is centrally located in a super neighborhood. Fenced back yard, great front porch, and golf course views! Custom crown molding adds a really nice touch to interior. **$315,000. #16825**

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AMAZING ALTO GOLF LOT

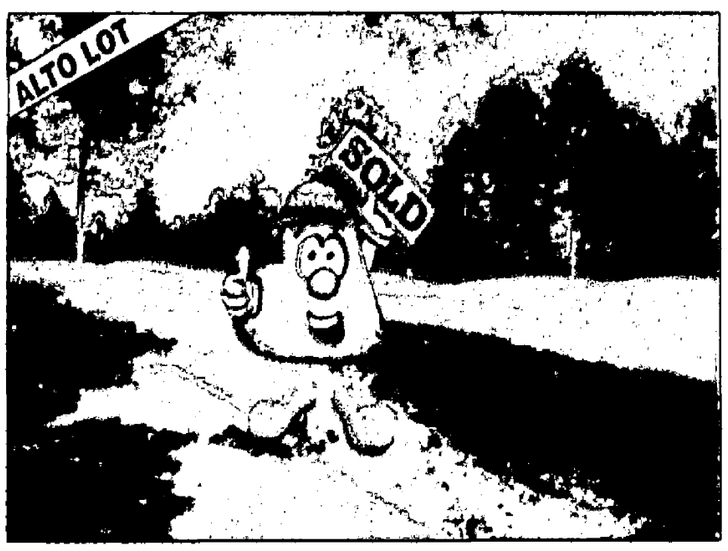
Located between the 17th green and the 18th tee box. This wonderful lot which is approx. .90 of an acre is a builder's dream. The views are fabulous. A must see! **$250,000**. #15213

LOVELY 4 BR. WHITE MTN HOME

Spacious and spectacular! Luxuriate in the spacious environment of this custom home. Beautiful 2-sided copper fireplace, wet bar, and attractive landscaping. This great floor plan with its sun-splashed interior will win your heart! **$387,500**. #16376

ENCHANTING, CUSTOM MOUNTAIN CONTEMPORARY!

A day spent in this fabulous 4 br. w/ charming courtyard and amazing Sierra Blanca view will feed the soul and calm the spirit. Impeccably designed and decorated. Fully furnished. Beautiful gourmet kitchen. Expansive window pkg. integrates the astonishing landscape with a delightful interior. **$939,000**. #17457



GREAT FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT ON #11

Very buildable!! Wooded mountain views. Located on the golf course!! Very nice!!! Construction plans w/ contract. **$198,500**. #12089

GRACIOUS WHITE MTN. MEADOWS HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!

This 5 bd., 3 ½ ba. home is located on a beautiful .382 acre lot. Lovely home in a great location. Wonderful kitchen-dining area. Fabulous porch! **$325,000**. #16396

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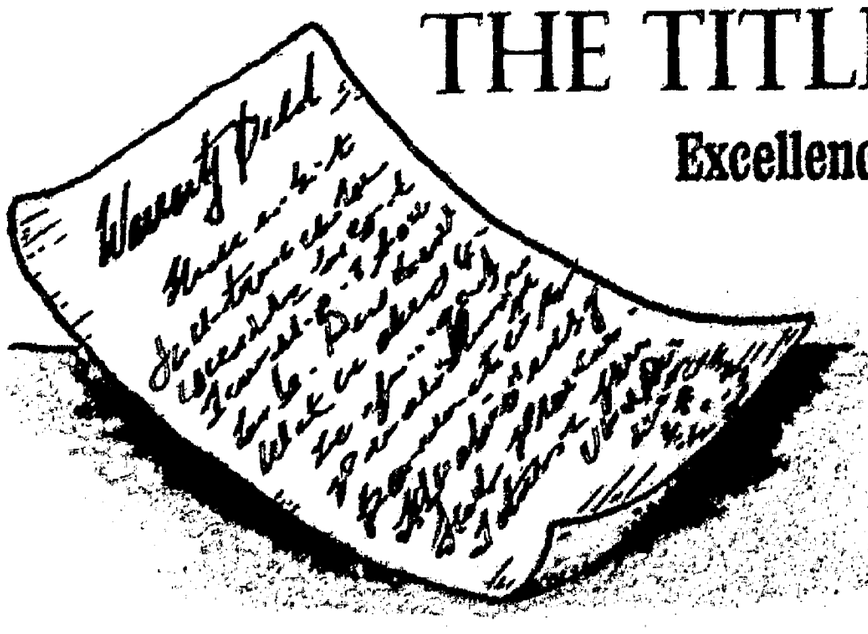
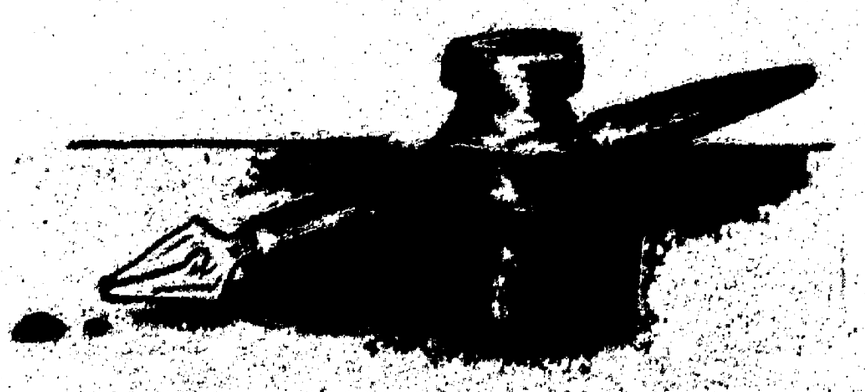
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