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Council studies river diversion

PERIODIC CLOGGING HAS RENEWED INTEREST IN A BETTER SYSTEM TO CHANNEL THE RIO RUIDOSO

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Devising a more efficient and reliable method of ensuring that every chance to divert water from the Ruidoso River to Grindstone Reservoir is seized, some village councilors are requesting feedback on a debris screen to prevent clogging during heavy river flows.

The time may be right to take a look at another important element – an automated diversion gate, something tried before but apparently abandoned; the gate must be opened manually now.

Dick Wisner, executive director of the Ruidoso River Association, said several years ago the association paid for a solar-run automated gate that raised or lowered when sufficient flow registered.

"It was an idea of ours, because it rains in the middle of the night and if someone isn't sitting right there, they may miss it," he said.

"Engineers from Elephant Butte designed the system, but because during the winter [when] the solar didn't always work, it needed to be hard-wired" from an electrical source to be installed nearby.

Former village water director Larry Grasmick was working with the association, but after he left, the automated system was removed at some point, Wisner said. Grasmick could not be reached for comment Thursday and Village Water Director Ken Mosley was out of the office until Tuesday.

Wisner said if a new automated gate is installed at some point, "It needs to be stronger."

The concept is great, he contended.

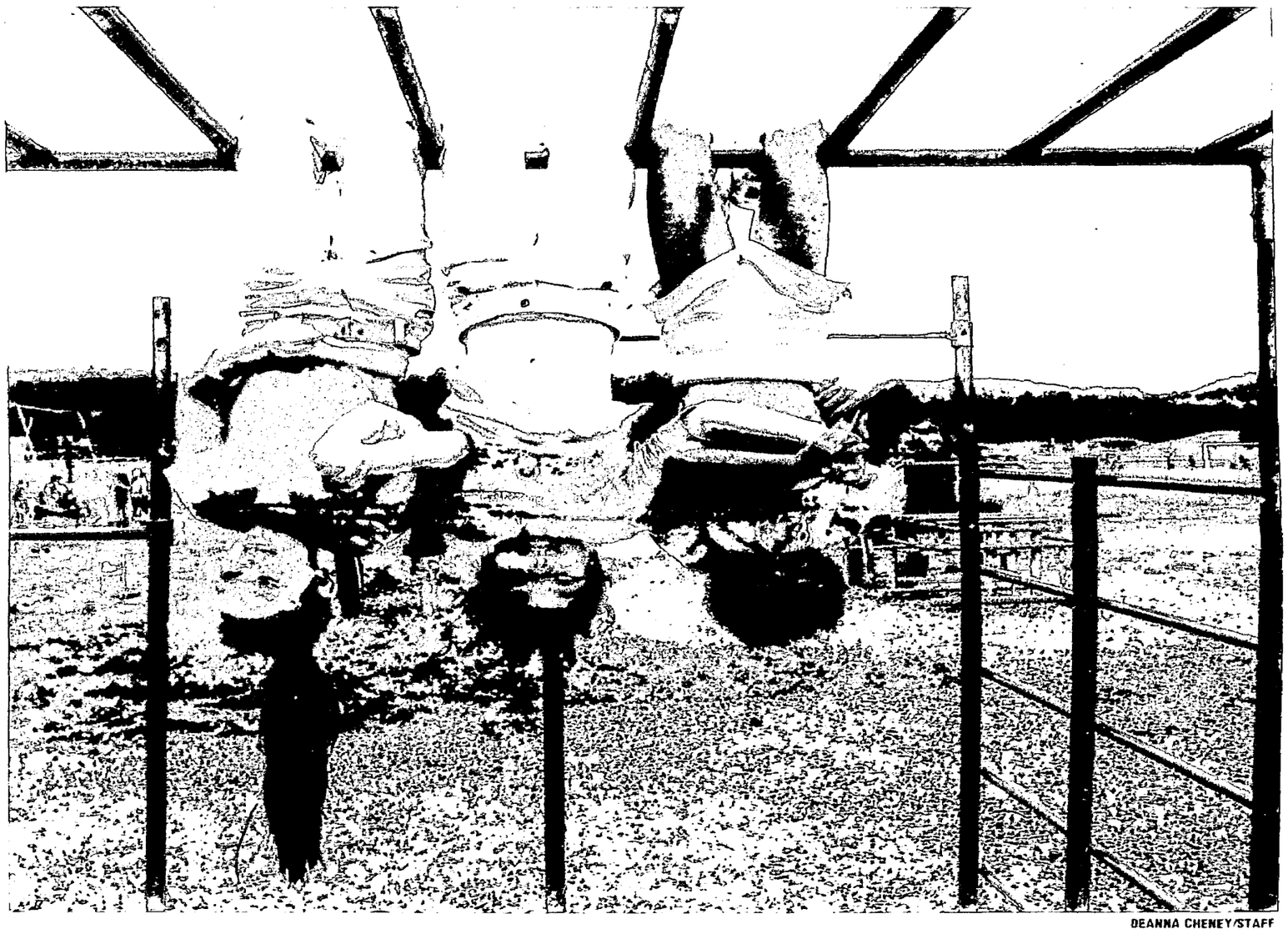
"I think the Village was going along with us, but it was never a high priority," Wisner said.

The missed moments of diversion this past month may revitalize interest in a similar system and prompt the council to "look at a lot of things," he said. "That may be one of the blessings" of the heavy rain and flooding last month.

"It's pumping pretty well now," he said of the diversion channel that allows water to run into Grindstone when the river flow hits 6 cubic feet per second or greater.

"I suggested they put a trailer down there so someone is onsite and can clean up when it becomes clogged," he said.

BOTTOMS UP



DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

Taking advantage [illegible]

FEMA to return in 3 weeks

Federal agency has awarded Village, some counties storm-related assistance

DIANNE STALLINGS
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On the first go-round Ruidoso received preliminary approval from officials with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, for about $700,000 in replacement dollars for flooding damage.

Emergency Manager James McCarthy said although Village department heads turned in about $1.3 million in costs, FEMA at the time would not cover mitigation, only replacement.

Lincoln County and Ruidoso officials have now received word that FEMA officially granted Public Assistance to Lincoln County, along with the counties of Valencia, Cibola, Doña Ana, Luna, Otero and Socorro. Public assistance covers eligible expenses incurred by cities and counties such as

FEMA

County adopts amended subdivision regulations

New rules mandate water study for subdivisions with at least six lots

DIANNE STALLINGS
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After months of debate and changes, the Lincoln County Commission adopted amended subdivision rules requiring more specific water data and encouraging shared wells.

Commissioners approved the changes Aug. 15 and state officials gave their blessing a few days later. The amended ordinance becomes effective Sept. 17.

County Planner Curt Temple said the two major impacts are the increase of the minimum lot size in the county from one acre to two acres and a requirement for a full water study for any subdivision with six lots or more.

In another subdivision issue, commissioners voted to release a $150,000 first mortgage against Vera Cruz Ranches subdivision. The mortgage was to guarantee construction of roads. The subdivision is near the O Bar O Ranch where State Highway 37 and U.S. 380 intersect.

County Manager Tom Stewart said he and County Road Manager Albert Hernandez inspected the streets and they are acceptable as private roads. No two-year wear period applies as long as the county is not obligated to maintain them.

IN OTHER ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

• heard from Commissioner Maury St. John that among the top 10 items to be championed before the New Mexico State Legislature by the state Association of Counties are funding for housing of state prisoners in county jails; strengthening funding for local DWI programs; increasing the percentage of fire insurance premiums that go back to counties from the state fire fund; changing rules to allow incumbent elected officials to receive raises along with newly elected members of boards; and changing liability exclusions

FILE PHOTO

County Planner Curt Temple says a major impact of the new rules is on lot size.

See RULES, page 7A

Unfinished home rehabs get a hammer

Hundreds of teens had volunteered their services for a summer program cut short by the monsoon

DEANNA CHENEY
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Although the best of intentions kept home rehabilitation volunteers motivated and focused July 3-7 in Lincoln County, unrelenting rains left some 24 projects unfinished.

Wednesday, Elisa Davis, coordinator of the home repair rally, said her group has hired a local carpenter to complete work that camp volunteers were committed to but not able to complete during their pre-

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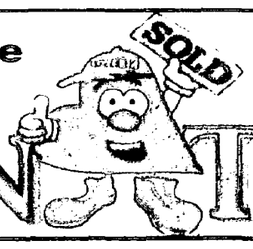

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A Ruidoso moment....

COURTESY HERB BRUNELL COLLECTION

This historical photo is titled simply House and Sierra Blanca with a whitecapped Old Baldy faintly visible in the background. The house is symbolic of Ruidoso's rustic heritage and not at all like the kind that are being constructed in the village today. If you have any thoughts on this photo or can identify its [illegible] please call Marty at the paper, 257-4001.

Today's Weather

Local 3-Day Forecast

Fri 9/1	Sat 9/2	Sun 9/3
76/50	66/48	66/47
[illegible]	Scattered [illegible]	Scattered [illegible] Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise 6:37 AM Sunset 7:28 PM	Sunrise 6:37 AM Sunset 7:26 PM	Sunrise 6:38 AM Sunset 7:25 PM

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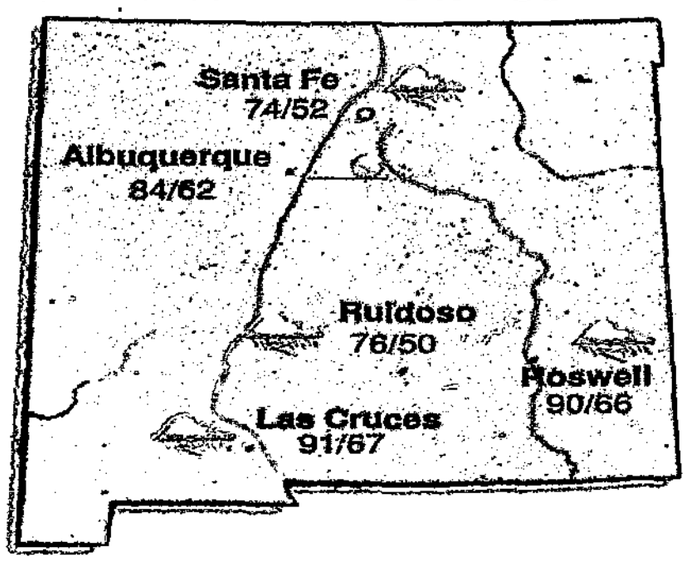
New Mexico At A Glance



Moon Phases

New	First
Aug 23	Aug 31
Full	**Last**
Sep 7	Sep 14

UV Index

Fri	9/1	11	Extreme
Sat	9/2	11	Extreme
Sun	9/3	9	Very High

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alamogordo	92	64	t-storm
Albuquerque	84	62	pt sunny
Carlsbad	91	66	t-storm
Chama	69	45	pt sunny
Clovis	85	59	t-storm
Deming	91	64	t-storm
El Paso, TX	92	69	mst sunny
Espanola	83	58	t-storm
Farmington	85	53	pt sunny
Gallup	74	52	pt sunny
Grants	79	53	pt sunny
Guymon, OK	85	54	t-storm
Hobbs	90	66	t-storm
Las Cruces	91	67	t-storm
Las Vegas	75	51	t-storm
Lordsburg	92	65	t-storm
Lubbock, TX	91	65	t-storm
Odessa, TX	90	68	t-storm
Raton	75	50	t-storm
Roswell	90	66	t-storm
Santa Fe	74	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Rosa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Socorro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Johns, AZ	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taos	[illegible]	44	t-storm
Trinidad, CO	[illegible]	54	t-storm
Truth or Consequences	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucson, AZ	[illegible]	[illegible]	t-storm
Tucumcari	84	[illegible]	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	85	66	t-storm
Boston	70	61	pt sunny
Chicago	73	59	pt sunny
Dallas	95	75	mst sunny
Denver	66	52	t-storm
Houston	95	71	sunny
Los Angeles	84	66	sunny
Miami	88	79	t-storm
Minneapolis	77	58	mst sunny
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	rain
Phoenix	105	85	sunny
San Francisco	72	56	mst sunny
Seattle	83	56	sunny
St. Louis	81	65	pt sunny
Washington, DC	74	66	rain

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Classless

ENMU-Ruidoso and all public schools will be closed for Labor Day on Monday. Classes resume on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5.

Alto Lakes meets

The Alto Lakes Special Zoning District Commission meets at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, 1 Mulligan Dr., Alto.

The preliminary agenda:

- a landscape permit application at 8:35 a.m., Kincannon, 506 High Mesa
- landscape permit application at 8:40 a.m., Kirkland, 104 Mink Lane
- landscape permit application at 8:45 a.m., Reaves, 108 Cougar Lane
- external repairs at 8:50 a.m., Turberville, 240 Crown Ridge Road
- retaining wall to contain erosion, 8:55 a.m., Alstatt, 218 Antler Drive
- discussion and possible action on pending and outstanding enforcement actions at 118 Mulligan Drive.

Council doubleheader

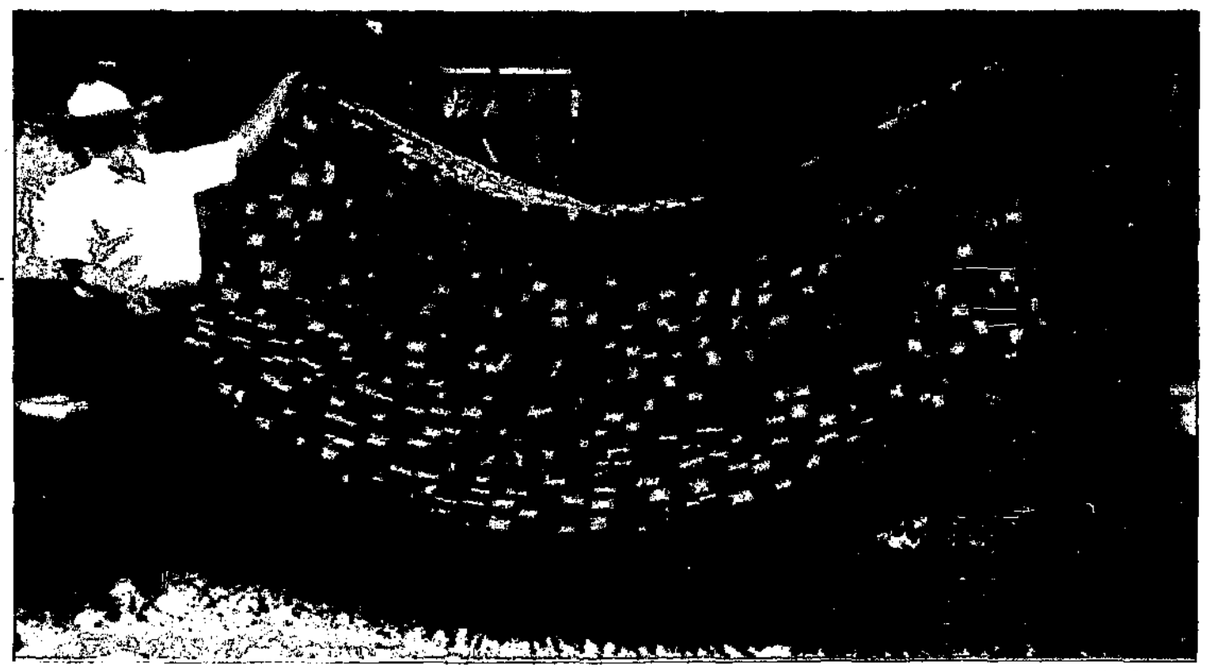
Ruidoso village councilors will meet twice next week in sessions covering the annual budget infrastructure capital improvement projects.

From 4:40- 6 p.m. Tuesday a workshop is scheduled at the Ruidoso Public Library on the 2006-07. Village budget. No action can be taken and the meeting is open to the public.

A special meeting is set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Ruidoso Convention Center to continue going over the 2007 ICIP to be submitted to the state Department of Finance and Administration.

The list of priority projects often is referred to by state legislators when allocating money for the areas they represent.

'QUILT OF HOPE'



COURTESY HEAL

Bob Ramstad and HEAL Executive Director Coleen Widel hold the Quilt of Hope for Children.

RV park donates money and a quilt for shelter

A local RV Park has donated funds and a "Quilt of Hope" for children at the new domestic violence shelter.

Mountain High RV Park in Alto raised $620 at a dance and auction held at their Recreation Center Aug. 26.

All proceeds were donated to The Nest, Lincoln County's first domestic violence shelter that is operated in Ruidoso Downs by Help End Abuse for Life.

Bonnie and Bob Ramstad provided the live music in a "Sentimental Journey." Mr. Ramstad also donated two handmade quilts he personally crafted.

Ramstad named the quilt pictured above as the "Quilt of Hope for Children."

As intended, this quilt will be displayed on the wall in the shelter playroom to inspire the children in residence.

In addition to the quilt donation, professional auctioneer Charles Bonner also auctioned off numerous stuffed animals, which were "adopted" at the auction by attendees and donated back to the children in shelter.

The event was organized by Park Hosts Barb and Gerald Childress and Charles & Kathy Bonner.

Many park residents attended and supported the event, including park owner Darveda Arnett.

For further information about Help End Abuse for Life, call 378-6378.

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OUR OPINION

Minimum wage the current labor issue

Inevitable increase could help local service industry

Like all major holidays, the meaning of Labor Day has evolved over the decades.

From the labor movement of the early 20th century to today, when a McDonald's in rebuilding New Orleans has difficulty filling $10-an-hour positions, the value attached to labor parallels shifting cultural norms, immigration patterns and the march of technology.

Among today's hot-button topics is an attempt nationally to raise the minimum wage. Historically that's been a wedge issue between the two major parties. Democrats see higher wages as a ladder-rung closer to the middle class, while Republicans view them as inflationary and preferably set not by government but by the marketplace.

In theory, we side with the Republican view. But two New Mexican cities, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, have set wages higher than the state's and nation's minimum of $5.15 – established back in the 1990s. The economies of both cities are booming, and most of the affected in Santa Fe, including business owners, have voiced approval of the City Different's experiment.

Judging by a recent survey conducted by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, local business people favor increasing the minimum wage but do not support exceeding anything adapted by the state.

Higher wages could help shrink the affordability gap with housing in Ruidoso.

In the meantime, enjoy your day off.

The pump didn't take a credit card but it sure was cheap

Observations on life and love through a car window:

GASOLINE ALLEY

On Wednesday, the two Alto gas stations did the masses a favor and dropped all the way down to $2.99 a gallon. It was a typical lockstep move for highly competitive outlets on Highway 48.

ON SECOND THOUGHT
MARTY RACINE

Yet for several weeks now, one gasoline brand in Ruidoso has consistently been 10 cents cheaper than the prevailing $3.09/gallon.

That is Chevron, which operates about five stations in the area. I've been patronizing them over that period of time, even if it means using the one whose old-school pumps don't take credit cards.

Don't get me wrong. I like TR's Market for highway shopping, and I usually pull into the Ski Run Brewer Shell for its easy-in, easy-out and for its landscaping. Hey, I like flowers.

But for now, Chevron has earned this fickle, bargain-hunting consumer's loyalty.

By the way, gas was $2.79 in Alamogordo this week. At Brewer Shell.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

On one of its electronic signs welcoming motorists to town from the north, the Village advises, "Drive Safe."

You know where I'm going with this. When did little boys and girls learn the difference between an adjective and an adverb? In kindergarten?

Can somebody please inform Village Hall linguists that the correct usage is, "Drive Safely"?

Government is not excused from the responsibility of reversing the dumbing down of the English language.

THE OTHER WHITE PLATE

The best thing about (West) Texas drivers in Lincoln County is that they by and large obey the speed limit – which is a good thing, unless you're in a hurry, which all of us locals always are.

Can't say the same about California drivers. I remind you Californios that you've already escaped your spaghetti overpasses with 35 million other crazed drivers and that it's time to chill.

USED CAR CITY

Have you noticed all the ad hoc used car – excuse me, *preowned vehicle* – lots operating around the county?

As this is written, there's a silver sedan waiting for an offer at the top of Swiss Chalet Hill. North of there, down the hill, vehicles with For Sale signs have been neatly lined up for months by the side of Highway 48.

Village ordinance prohibits these unofficial car lots on public property, though back in April Planning & Zoning Commissioner Mike Reveley lamented that, "They're popping up everywhere. We fought that battle [several years ago] real hard."

Don't expect the County, which doesn't regulate business, to have anything to say about these operations.

SEEING THE LIGHT

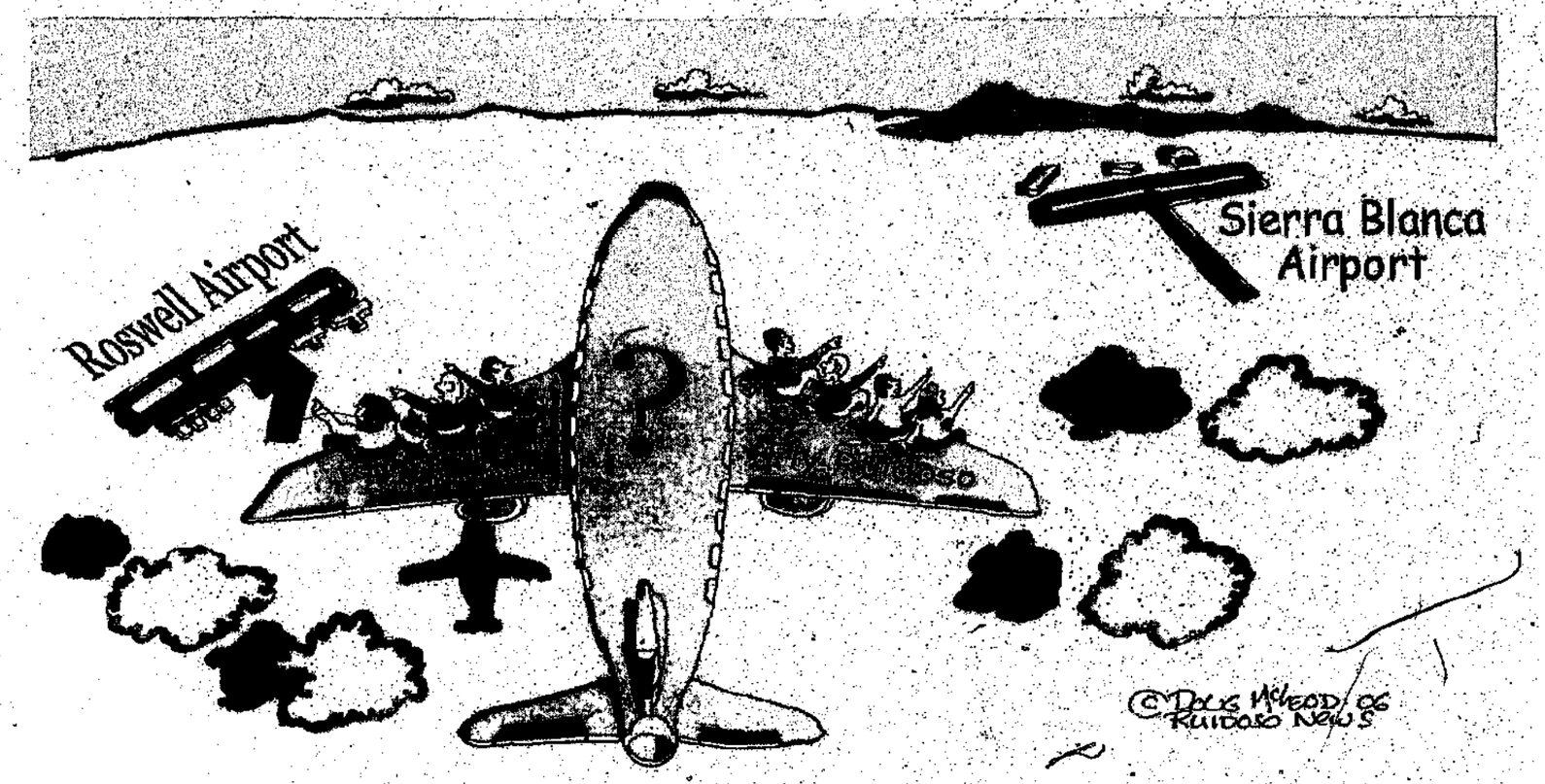
OK, I'm going to be a grump and complain about our newest stoplight on Mechem and Sierra Blanca Drive.

It's a pretty light. The Village and the State celebrated a big to-do when it went into operation. And I can see the need during peak periods of Convention Center use, with heavy traffic using the side road, or during emergencies when the Ruidoso Police Department needs special street access.

But Monday afternoon, at about 5:30, 24 cars in both directions – I counted – were waiting at a red light for nobody; no side traffic appeared.

This signal, mostly for the benefit of a lightly traveled side road, is an instant traffic jam. I don't think visitors, escaping their own jams back home, come here to be caught in bottlenecks.

That nice new shiny light should be in blinking mode most of the time.



YOUR OPINION

Nightly renters invaded the neighborhood

To the editor:

I'M WRITING IN RESPONSE to the letter submitted by Chuck Duncan regarding nightly rentals. I bought a home here in Upper Canyon a few years ago as a permanent residence. It was a duplex and I was fully aware that the area was zoned single-family. I knew there was no way I could rent one of my units but chose to use it as a guest apartment.

I was shocked when my neighborhood was invaded by nightly renters. In fact, I later bought the home next door when it came on the market to prevent it from becoming a nightly rental.

This was an expense I didn't need or want. But I also didn't want late-night wild parties 20 feet from my bedroom window. And yes, Chuck, there are a lot of wild parties up here.

I also took a drive through the Upper Canyon to look for broken-down shacks and messy lots. I saw very few. I really don't get it. You contend on one hand that the Upper Canyon is full of eyesores and fire traps, but on the other hand it's where everyone wants to be. Go figure.

I also didn't see speeders racing up and down Main Road. If this were a real problem I'm sure the Ruidoso police would look into it.

What I did see were many lodging establishments, from Shadow Mountain Lodge to Noisy Water Lodge. It seems to me that there are plenty of places to stay in the Upper Canyon in properly zoned locations.

I don't consider myself a "gate slammer," but I did buy a home (two homes) in a nice R-1 neighborhood and expected it to be free from commercial exploitation. And yes, as much as I would not like it, it seems like its coming my way. I would rather have a bunch of high-rise motels downtown; because it is zoned that way and I don't have to live next door to them.

The only thing you forgot to mention in your letter is the fact that you are a businessman, probably making a lot of money running a commercial enterprise while exploiting my neighborhood for your financial gain.

Tom Deal
Ruidoso

Residents pay price

To the editor:

NOW THAT THE WATER RESTRICTIONS have been lowered from phase 5 to 4, our growth obsessed politicians, developers, contractors, bankers, restate lobby, and Chamber of commerce can now rejoice.

Rampant unbridled commercial development can now resume. What a farce! As though one good monsoon season can eliminate the 5-6 year drought which Ruidoso has experienced. As the above rejoice, and a backlog of commercial developments will now be approved by our politicians, our resident homeowners will still be subject to severe water restrictions in Stage 4.

The entire burden of water restrictions are borne, and suffered by the residents. Not the hotels, motels, car washes, golf courses, athletic fields, and local businesses.

Until water restrictions are completely eliminated, it is the homeowners who must bear all of the water conservation. Water conservation by the homeowners only leads to more unabated growth by our politicians and developers. It is unfortunate that some 70% of the homeowners in Ruidoso are non-residents. If they could vote, perhaps we could elect politicians that are more responsive to our water problems and who are not so growth oriented.

The people of Ruidoso have finally begun to speak up, which did result in a very short-lived moratorium on commercial development. If our politicians were really serious about out long term water crisis, they would place a moratorium on all commercial development until all water restrictions are eliminated on our home owners, and, until more proven water resources are acquired.

Don Mathews
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WALTER RUBEL THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Richardson ranks among leaders in job approval

SANTA FE - Gov. Bill Richardson ranked 11th in net job approval among the nation's 50 governors in a poll released last week.

Richardson actually tied with Nebraska's Dave Heineman for 10th in approval, with 65 percent of respondents in both states answering favorably on the SurveyUSA study.

But, Richardson had higher disapproval numbers, 32 percent to Heineman's 30.

I'm not sure if it indicates a longing for bipartisanship, but the most interesting aspect of the study to me was how many of the nation's most popular governors were unable to carry their state in the last presidential election. Richardson is one of seven governors in the top 11 who fit this description.

They include Democrats Brian Schweitzer of Montana, Joe Manchin of West Virginia, Henry Bland of Oklahoma, Dave Freudenthal of Wyoming and Richardson, all governing states that voted for George W. Bush; and Republicans Jodi Rell of Connecticut and Linda Lingle of Hawaii, where the voters liked John Kerry.

The five least popular governors were all Republicans in states that voted for Bush, with Ohio's Bob Taft trailing the pack. Taft has pleaded no contest to charges that he violated the state's ethics laws.

To be fair, the most popular governor in the country, John Hoeven of North Dakota, is also a Republican in a state that voted for Bush. North Dakota voters are apparently a fairly contented lot. Democrat Kent Conrad had the top approval rating among the nation's 100 senators.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-NM, ranked 15th, with a net approval rating of 36, three points higher than Richardson's. Jeff Bingaman, D-NM, ranked 36th, with a net ratting of 24.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., ranked 16th, while his potential presidential opponent in 2008, Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-NY, came in 21st.

SurveyUSA, which conducted studies in all 50 states, does public polling for television stations throughout the country. KOB-TV sponsored the New Mexico survey, which was based on the responses of 600 adults selected randomly and contacted by phone between Aug. 11-13. The margin of sampling error is 3.9 percent.

The survey showed that Richardson did slightly better with female respondents than with males, and was most popular with young voters, with 73 percent of those in the 18-34 age group expressing his support. His popularity numbers decline as the age groups increase.

Richardson's approval among Hispanic voters was also at 73 percent, much higher than his 58 percent approval among Anglo voters. His highest approval numbers came from Democrats and those who identified themselves as liberal.

More information on the survey is available at www.surveyusa.com.

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YOUR OPINION

PLURAAC: Serving with pride and confidence

To the editor:

I am a member of PLURAAC. I say that with pride and confidence, knowing that I was chosen by the members of that committee and the members of our county commission to serve there.

Since my return to Lincoln County a year ago I have voluntarily attended the County Commission meetings, PLURAAC and the Water Committee meetings faithfully, and contributed my opinions and expertise when I felt it to be pertinent to the issue.

More often than not, those contributions have been well received, and nobody has ever suggested that I "shut up" [Brad Cooper, Guest Commentary, *Ruidoso News*, Aug. 30].

I would like to encourage more people to attend these public meetings, to listen, and to contribute to the decision making process when and where they recognize the opportunity for their valuable input.

This is *our* County, this is *our* custom and culture, and it is important to all of us that the growth of our county be managed in such a way as to preserve all that has made it such a wonderful haven and destination for all of us.

I would like to commend our skilled county manager, Tom Stewart, and all of our county commissioners and committee members for the time and effort that they contribute to the governance of our county.

These individuals, as well as the other members of our community that attend these meetings, willingly take time away from their jobs, ranches, homes and families as representatives for all of those folks who don't.

And Brad, where is the humor? I do have a job, I do own a gun and I'm not sure that I'd even want to fit your definition of "a few common descent folk." Have I ever seen you at any of the meetings?

Perhaps if you were there you would not have to quote the newspaper to which you are writing.

Cathie R. Eisen
Nogal, Lincoln County

Festival of Lights explains

To the editor:

A recent letter written to the Village of Ruidoso suggesting that Festival of Lights funds be used to repair streets instead of lighting the village points out the need for an informative review of the "Ruidoso Valley Festival of Lights" organization.

The Ruidoso Valley Festival of Lights, often referred to as "FOL," originally organized by RRCA in 2001, was taken over by local lodge owners the following year and has functioned as a private, self-supporting, non-profit 501 (C)4 organization ever since.

The volunteers who manage FOL are dedicated to the task of transforming this mountain resort into a magical and enchanting winter wonderland by "lighting up" and decorating the Village area, and by sponsoring holiday events that draw together residents and tourists in a common bond of Christmas spirit while promoting tourism to our area.

FOL is totally funded by contributions from local individuals, merchants and businesses that have a presence in the Ruidoso area.

These funds are solicited and used to purchase Christmas lights and decorations, up to 400 new strands of lights at a time, which are then donated to the Parks and Recreation Department of the Village of Ruidoso. The additional cost to the Village in electricity in 2005 was $4,200.

The net gain to the Village, after the contributions, exceeded $7,000. FOL is self-supporting.

FOL was the recipient of a Hubbard Foundation grant and a VOR Lodgers Tax grant in 2005. The conditions of these grants are that the funds be used specifically for FOL activities and the advertisement of those activities.

Use of lodgers tax monies is mandated by state statue, and use of these funds for any other purpose would be a violation of State law.

FOL has become a much-anticipated event, presenting a range of events: a parade that is comparable to those put on by much larger communities; lighting contests that promote participation by residents and commercial enterprises, Christmas in the Park, Snacks with Santa, Miss and Mr. Merry Christmas Contest and fine art exhibits.

Also this year are the Treasures of Sierra Blanca Fine Art Show at the Convention Center and the first Community Sing-Along, joined by the ENMU choir and chorale group and hosted by Spencer Theater.

Santa Claus, as is the custom, will arrive in a D Lazy 2 horse-drawn sleigh complete with elves in costume.

The first 320 FOL contributors this year are in for a special treat. Following the usual FOL Sponsors Reception will be a magnificent gala affair, the FOL Sponsors Appreciation Dinner Dance.

The attire will range from freshly ironed jeans to black tie. This event, for several sponsors, is doubling as the office Christmas party.

Fine dining, beautiful dance music, and possibly additional entertainment is presented as compliments of our hosts, the Strathmann family, owners of Mountain Annie's Dinner Theater.

The volunteers of FOL, who begin work in January for the next Christmas season, giving of their own time and money, endeavor to make Christmas in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs a thing of pride and a reason for every New Mexican, and visitors from far and wide, to mark their calendars so as not to miss a single FOL event.

In the preparation and excitement of this most special of holidays, however, may we always be mindful of the "reason for the season"

Millie Woods, president
Ruidoso Valley Festival of Lights

Another meth victim

To the editor:

There is a drug and alcohol abuse problem seething through this country. Victim by victim, family after family, it is tearing our civilization to shreds.

Who hasn't heard of friends' and families' tragic battles with substance abuse, for themselves, their children or their children's children.

What is sadder, more horrific to consider is there seems to be no cure. No way out for the afflicted millions, except prison or death.

When I learned my little sister, baby of the family, with two beautiful daughters, had been arrested with a large amount of methamphetamine, I was terrified for her. But what could I do? What could anyone do?

We raised money for bail. We hired an attorney. We searched the internet, the phone book, and we asked friends for help finding a treatment program.

To our surprise most programs were enormously expensive and very short term. We knew she needed more.

Then we heard of a program with over a 70 percent success rate. We were skeptics by now, but called anyway.

They told me that the program did not have any set time but that they would help my sister in treatment until she and they knew she could live a productive life without drugs.

They told me how remnants of drugs and alcohol could lodge in fatty tissue and how they might be removed. They told me how their legal liaison would work with the courts and our attorney.

They told me they could give my little sister her life back, and then, just as they promised, they did.

This organization of angels in disguise is called Narconon Arrowhead. If you or someone you love needs help, call them at 1-866-648-7609. You might even get to talk to my little sister, Holly, she works there now.

If you do, remind her to straighten her halo, will you?

Daniel E. Gladden
Edmond, Okla.

Election arrives sooner than we realize

To the editor:

It is not too early to begin serious consideration of your choices in the November election. If you always enter a voting booth with a clear grasp of the issues this letter may be a waste of your valuable time.

If, however, your life is as busy as most, you may enter the booth with a familiar and depressing awareness that you really aren't secure in your choices. You meant to research the issues. You wanted to attend the Meet the Candidates forum. And how did the months/weeks/days prior to election day whiz by like that?

Your lack of confidence may keep you from voting altogether. After all, what difference will it make?

According to the American National Election Studies, 1996 and 2000, your vote does make a difference. This report states, "The incidence of federal elections decided by less than a percentage point is far more widespread than Florida in 2000.

Since 1948, elections for presidential electors have been decided by less than one percent of votes cast 31 times (and by less than two percent 70 times)." Whether you view the outcome of the 2000 election with delight or disgust, you've got to admit that just a few votes can change history.

Local candidates require the same careful evaluation as those for national and state offices. Local government directly affects your daily life. It establishes your sales and property taxes, determines the zoning in your community, maintains sewage treatment and potable water systems, maintains streets and roads, keeps the peace through the police and sheriff's departments, and myriad other functions.

How well these tasks are performed depends on our electing qualified public servants. Does your individual vote count? Ask county commission candidates Don Williams and Dave Parks. They won by three and six votes, respectively, in their districts in the last primary election.

Speaking of primary elections, this is where participation in the political process has the most power. If you wait until the general election to vote, you have no real control over who represents you in government. It negates your right to complain about the quality of the candidates. After all, someone else made the choice of who will run in the general election.

I joined my local political party. One evening a month I spend a couple of pleasant hours receiving in-depth information about and discussing current issues. I can enter the booth on election day with confidence that not only am I making informed choices, but that I am fully participating in a process that preserves those precious freedoms we enjoy, and, sadly, so often take for granted.

Meeting information:

- Democratic Party: www.demsle.org; meets the first Thursday of each month at K-Bob's. Dinner 5:30 p.m., business meeting 6:30 p.m.; Joyce Westerbur, 336-4501.
- Green Party: www.greenpartynm.org.
- Libertarian Party: www.lpnm.org.
- Republican Party: www.rplcnm.org; Meets first Thursday of each month, location TBA. Dinner at 6 p.m., business meeting at 7 p.m.; 937-8149.
- Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County: Luncheon meeting each fourth Tuesday at noon, location TBA. Gwen Dunne, 648-2989.
- Ruidoso Women's Club will host a candidates' forum in early October.

Geneviève Phelan-Duncan
Alto

Taking an issue to court is not always the best solution. A caring and conscientious attorney can help you resolve disputes without the emotional and financial costs associated with trial. Talk to someone you can trust and has your best interest in mind.

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Crackdown on illegal workers hits close to home

DEANNA CHENEY
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As families across southeastern New Mexico were finalizing plans this week for their Labor Day getaways, workers originating from Mexico, El Salvador and Guatemala were being arrested at Dean Baldwin Painting, Inc., a Roswell-based business that paints military aircraft for the U.S. government, including the Lockheed C-130. Arrests targeted 15 people at the plant's hanger located at the Roswell Industrial Air Center, just 75 miles southeast of Ruidoso.

According a press release issued by the El Paso offices of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which oversees sweeps in southern New Mexico and southwest Texas, some of the men arrested were painting aircraft when federal agents showed up and requested documentation. They "had been determined to be illegally residing and working in the United States and currently face deportation hearings and criminal background checks," the report states.

Altogether, 30 of the company's 180 workers Tuesday were questioned and released just after 10 a.m. when authorities at the scene determined that they were U.S. citizens. At the same time, five of the illegal workers were turned over to authorities immediately for proceedings and three were charged with possession of false documents.

The investigative team included ICE officers, members of the Department of Defense, the Office of the Inspector General, Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Department of Labor, the Social Security Administration and the Customs and Border Protection.

All persons arrested who do not clear a citizenship and background check in pending procedures are to be returned to their home countries and will face felony charges and a possible 20 years in prison should they try to reenter the U.S, ICE said by press release.

Conflicted tides

The sweep is in keeping with a crackdown on illegal immigrant workers that was launched in the U.S. in April as part of Homeland Security initiatives backed by President George W. Bush.

• In April, ICE agents conducted a sweep on a Houston-based pallet company, arresting thousands, and in July, raided the Garcia Labor Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, spurring headlines, igniting national debate, and inspiring reaction in various quarters and to varying degrees.

• In August, New Mexico's Governor Bill Richardson, the nation's only Hispanic governor, declared a "state of emergency" in four New Mexico border counties and pledged $1.5 million for stepped-up law enforcement. In addition, he held a meeting with self-appointed border patrol group Minutemen.

• Mid-August three men carrying badges and guns reportedly confronted day laborers gathered in De Vargas Park in Santa Fe and demanded their citizenship papers, though immigration officials say it wasn't their agents.

The men were described as wearing dark suits and driving an unmarked white Suburban. They refused to show identification to the alleged illegal immigrants, when asked. Instead, they threatened to return the following week and arrest the men.

• Similar stories surfaced in Ruidoso the first week in May in which workers involved in the construction and hospitality trades said they were approached by persons identifying themselves as ICE agents.

When contacted by the *Ruidoso News*, Leticia Zamarripa, public information officer with ICE in El Paso, said her agency had been receiving calls from businesses and individuals throughout New Mexico who wanted to know if worker roundups were underway or planned.

One person contacting the *News* said he thought the rumor was instigated by Minutemen or similar political parties.

• Tuesday, auditors and investigators from the Taxation and Revenue Department paid a visit on the Tijeras Motor Vehicle Division office and closed it for several hours investigating allegations that the office was issuing driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. In all, 100 illegal licenses were found to have been issued. Fraudulent documentation provided by persons seeking licenses appears to have contributed to the activity, officials have said.

In a written statement issued Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce (R-NM), whose district includes Ruidoso and Roswell, said events such as these "is another example of why we need to reform immigration laws, so businesses can obtain the legal workers they need."

Ruidoso animal clinic accredited

RUIDOSO — Ruidoso Animal Clinic PC of Ruidoso has again received accreditation following a comprehensive evaluation by the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA). The evaluation includes a quality assessment review of the hospital's facility, medical equipment, practice methods and pet health care management.

Only 12 percent of all small animal veterinary practices in the U.S. have achieved accreditation by the American Animal Hospital Association. In order to maintain accredited status, Ruidoso Animal Clinic PC must continue to be evaluated regularly by the association's trained consultants.

"Ruidoso Animal Clinic PC belongs to a select group of practices that are committed to meeting the highest standards in veterinary medicine," said Michael P. Andrews, DVM, AAHA president. "AAHA hospitals pass a stringent evaluation of over 900 standards covering patient care, client service and medical protocols."

By attaining accreditation, Ruidoso Animal Clinic PC is demonstrating its dedication to offering the best care to its patients and clients."

The American Animal Hospital Association is an international organization of more than 36,000 veterinary care providers who treat companion animals.

Established in 1933, the association is well known among veterinarians for its high standards for hospitals and pet health care.

For pet care information or a referral to an AAHA hospital, pet owners can visit the AAHA Web site at www.health-ypet.com.

Ruidoso Animal Clinic PC, located at 160 Sudderth Dr., has been an accredited practice member of the association since 1982 and can be reached online at http://www.ruidosoanimalclinic.com.

FOOTAGE FEET

This house, recently constructed at Copper Ridge by Pioneer Log Homes, sold immediately for $1.275 million just 103 days after the log set. Construction representative Jim Brophy of Coyote Ridge Log Homes in Ruidoso said the sales amount represents "the most per square foot a home has sold for in Lincoln County."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Refiners merge

Western Refining Inc. Monday announced it is buying Giant Industries Inc. for $1.23 billion in cash, creating the fourth-largest publicly traded independent oil refiner in the U.S.

The combined company will have the capacity to handle about 216,000 barrels per day from four refineries increasing Western's current capacity by about 84 percent. Western Refinery, located in El Paso, is one of four refineries that produce refined oil for distribution in the Ruidoso area.

Business reception

State National Bank and The Paper Trail will host Business After Hours 5:30-7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28. The public is invited to attend the business social. Location of the event is 1719 Sudderth Dr.

Chocolate fest

The Champagne & Chocolate Extravaganza of the Ruidoso Home Care & Hospice Foundation is scheduled for 5-8 p.m., Oct.13 at El Presidio Gallery, 1206 Mechem Dr. Businesses that wish to participate in the auction component of the fundraising social are encouraged to call 258-0028.

Navajo company first

Economic Development Cabinet Secretary Rick Homans announced that Shiprock-based Bio Chem Decon Systems Manufacturing, Inc. has achieved ISO 9001:2000 certification. Bio Chem is the first Navajo National business in New Mexico to earn the designation.

"This is a landmark achievement for BCDS because this certification allows the company to do business nationally and globally," Homans said. "I applaud BCDS Manufacturing for their achievements in the business world and their contributions to Shiprock's economy."

NM 9000 is a low-cost, fast-track program training the state's companies to achieve ISO certification, a internationally recognized quality-assurance standard.

SBA agreement

Edward J. Cadena, deputy district director of the New Mexico Small Business Administration, announced today that a Strategic Alliance Memorandum between SBA and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce has been signed. The purpose of this strategic alliance memorandum is to develop and foster mutual understanding and a working relationship between SBA and AICCNM in order to further strengthen and expand Native American small business development.

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RULES

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to cover some public employees in performing their duties.

• heard that June 6-8, the New Mexico Association of Counties and its 21 affiliates will conduct their annual conference in Ruidoso, using the high school to accommodate the large group.

• approved an agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to reimburse the county road department for up to $15,000 to apply 1,800 cubic yards of material on two forest roads near Mesa Ranch and Monjeau Lookout.

• approved lodgers tax of $449.71 for Southwest Advertising to be used for distribution of brochures in Lincoln and Otero counties; and $1,800 for advertising the Lincoln State Monument by Partners in Preservation.

• agreed to set a public hearing to review and change the ordinances that created the county Planning Commission and the Public Land Use and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee.

• learned that on July 27 the county closed on the purchase of the Nest domestic violence shelter in Ruidoso Downs for $422,297. State reimbursement was requested on July 31.

• recognized in a proclamation the 100th birthday of Viora Andren, Nov. 30. Her maiden name was Kimmons and she was born in Varney and grew up in Oscura, Luna, Cloudcroft and Alamogordo. She lives in a nursing home in Long Island, NY, near her daughter. Her parents were James Harvey and Lillie Mae (Stevenson) Kimmons.

• approved a request to abandon and vacate Lincoln Street in Nogal requested by Terry and Kala Scarafiotti.

• referred to the county road review committee a request to vacate Soto Drive in Valley East Estates subdivision by Joann Hall and Shawn Fort, agent. The road already was closed by commission action April 2, 1996.

• approved a statement of abandonment and vacation of Moore Avenue in Nogal. The county does not charge when dedicated roads that were never developed are vacated. County Attorney Alan Morel said it would be improper to charge someone for land not owned by the county.

• approved a $90,000 loan agreement of the New Mexico Finance Authority with Bonito Volunteer Fire Department for the purchase of a fire truck.

• heard that the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, lists all of Lincoln County as being in "low" fire danger.

• noted that on June 9, the Alto Lakes Water Corporation filed an application with the State Engineer's Office asking to change the place and purpose of 501.94 acre feet per annum of water rights from groundwater diverted from 19 wells to expand a service area to include four tracts covering 12.116 acres in Scenic View Ridge. The actual diversion from Alto Water Corporation's existing wells to Scenic View Ridge is estimated at 3 acre feet per year. An acre foot equates to 325,800 gallons of water.

FEMA

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labor, equipment, materials, and contract work associated with recent flooding.

"But they will be back in three weeks to reassess the situation and take another look," McCarthy said, because under a FEMA disaster declaration issued Wednesday for New Mexico, all counties now also are eligible to apply for hazard mitigation assistance.

That category aims to prevent or reduce long-term risk to life and property from natural disasters.

McCarthy said he hopes to include under the mitigation category a project to improve the intersection at Hull and Paradise Canyon, which habitually floods, and a redesign at the bridge on Gavilan Canyon near the ball fields, which turned into a waterfall for several days after nearly two weeks of constant heavy rain.

Mayor L. Ray Nunley said Thursday he's grateful for the help received from U.S. Sens. Pete Domenici and Jeff Bingaman, and U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, all from New Mexico.

The mayor, who came back early from a New Mexico Municipal League session in Taos because he needed to be on scene for local issues requiring his attention, said Gavilan Canyon is reopened and the bridge is usable, although some repairs will be needed.

"Close Drive bridge (that leads to the street department) was destroyed," he said. "I met with (Street Director J.R. Baumann) this morning and he said now with the FEMA commitment, we need to sit down and establish a priority list of things to do first. We'll be doing that in the next few days."

David Paulison, Director of the FEMA notified Gov. Bill Richardson that FEMA approved federal relief funding for Doña Ana County after President George W. Bush officially declared the county a major disaster area.

"This means relief is on the way for residents who are struggling to take care of their families and businesses and get back on their feet," Richardson said. "I am grateful the president and FEMA recognize the extensive damage caused by heavy rain and flooding in Hatch and other communities in Southern New Mexico."

However, Richardson left for the nation's capital late Wednesday to appeal in person FEMA's denial of aid for Otero County.

"I want the people of Alamogordo and Otero County to know I'll keep fighting to get assistance for them as well," he said.

"I am grateful the president and FEMA recognize the extensive damage caused by the heavy rain and flooding in ... Southern New Mexico."

Bill Richardson
Governor

The presidential disaster declaration means all qualified homeowners, business owners, and renters in Doña Ana County are eligible for assistance from the federal government. FEMA may be able to provide temporary housing, repair, replacement, and permanent housing construction to qualified households or other housing needs like disaster related medical or dental costs, clothing, household items, tools, cleanup items, damaged vehicles, or other necessary expenses.

McCarthy said damage to personal property in Ruidoso didn't qualify the area for that type of coverage.

"Only one person called me," he said. "While some people had damage, most were associated with past problems and were civil matters."

In the Village of Hatch, as many as 402 homes have been affected. The majority of the village was left underwater on August 15 from a breached arroyo sending mud and excessive water through neighborhoods and down the business district. Other communities in Doña Ana County, like Sunland Park and Chaparral Wells, battled flooding in prior weeks.

Last week, FEMA officials denied the Governor's Individual Assistance Request for Federal Aid for Alamogordo. Richardson immediately appealed that decision.

In Alamogordo as many as 106 homes were affected in a June 22 storm that sent tons of debris into homes and streets.

FEMA evaluators, Small Business Administration representatives and State of New Mexico Office of Emergency Management officials were in Alamogordo Wednesday.

REHAB

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arranged, one-week effort.

Group Work Camp is a nonprofit program that recruits teens from across the country to help with projects scheduled in a given community, designed to match the donation of time and money with unmet needs.

In Lincoln County, 352 teens paid $400 each to participate in the summer program that was to repair 49 homes in Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Glencoe and San Patricio. Exterior work included the installation of wheel chair ramps, doors, windows, house painting, dry wall repair, weatherization and mobile home underpinning, Davis said.

"Of the projects left unfinished, 11 of the residents said they would finish the work themselves, leaving us with 13 that we were responsible for completing," Davis added.

So far the hired hand has gotten to four of the outstanding projects but will need at least five hours without rain, per project, to complete the remaining nine, she explained.

"I will be going to the city council when the work is completed to give a full accounting of our work and the reasons for the delays," Davis said.

"It's been a trying year for this project. Next time the Ruidoso area's turn comes up for something like this, we'll try to schedule it for earlier in the year, before the rains hit."

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Terry Williams of Alamogordo and Mrs. Peggy Lu Jane and her husband Robert Lu Jane of Ruidoso Downs announced the marriage of their daughter, Lindsey Martine Williams to Rodney Allen Seales, son of Keith and Margaret Seales of Portales. The wedding will be held at 6:15 p.m., Sept. 1, at the Best Western Pine Springs Inn in Ruidoso Downs.

Lindsey, 21, is a 2003 graduate of Ruidoso High School and currently pursuing a degree in psychology at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Rodney, 22, is a 2002 graduate of Portales High School, completed an associate's degree in software engineering at the Westwood College of Technology in Denver, Colo. In 2003 and is pursuing further education in computer science also at Eastern New Mexico University.

The soon-to-be Mr. And Mrs. Seales met while both were working at Wal-Mart in Portales and continue to work together as Rodney trains to be assistant manager. Following their wedding, the happy couple plans on returning to school to finish their degrees and then relocate to an undecided destination, where they hope to begin a family and pursue their careers.

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Council to prioritize capital improvement requests

■ Deadline is Sept. 16; Meanwhile, the county has already submitted its requests to the state

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Ruidoso village councilors tried last week to crawl through all of the proposed Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan priorities to submit to the New Mexico State Legislature for possible funding when it meets in January.

But the session was continued until 4 p.m. Sept. 6, when Police Chief Wolfgang Born will lead off by presenting his needs at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Also yet to be discussed are projects for parks and recreation, the regional airport, the convention center, the senior center, village hall, the library and the street department.

Yearly changes

The Village capital outlay list spans 2007 to 2011, but projects or portions of projects are broken out into yearly requests with estimated costs and possible sources of funding. Each year, the lists are reviewed and projects removed, changed in position or added, as needed.

"This list is all inclusive," said Village Manager Lorri McKnight. The council will need to narrow the list to the top five for the legislators. The deadline for submission to the State Department of Finance and Administration is Sept. 16.

The grand total for 2007 hit $11.5 million, went up to $44.9 million in 2008, down to $12.8 million in 2009, to $6.1 million in 2010 and $3.3 million in 2011 for a combine figure of $78.8 million.

The list includes $2.5 million in 2007 and $35 million in 2008 toward expansion and improvement of a regional wastewater treatment plant. That project will be paid for with a combination of higher monthly rates, higher taxes to pay off a bond issue and grants and other money from state and federal sources.

Councilor James Stoddard said he would have liked to see the list earlier than the workshop last week to give him more time to review the items.

McKnight said if councilors think a new facility is needed, such as a water shop for Water Department Director Ken Mosley, they should add it to the list. Nunley said with the recent flooding, Mosley is wading through his office near the Ruidoso River.

Deputy Manager Bill Morris wondered if a "fast line," an above ground temporary water line should be included from the airport exploratory well to the village, a 10.5 mile distance, but Nunley said he wants to see a well field developed there before investing the money in the line.

Mosley said the cost could be 31 cents per foot each month. Water rights from Eagle Creek could be moved to that well field, if it's successful, he said.

Water needs

Topping Mosley's list was $870,000 for decant basins and an Eagle Creek bypass to prevent loss of water when backwashing lines and performing other processes at water treatment plant 3. The money was approved in 2006, but McKnight said an item is kept on the list until construction is completed.

Under the village Fire Department, $320,500 was listed for 2007, covering bunker gear, replacement of two rescue units, new radio equipment, hoses and nozzles, and sealing the parking lot asphalt at all stations.

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Tom Stewart
Lincoln County manager

Under the Solid Waste Department, $1,090,000 was requested in 2007, including $400,000 for the third phase of the garbage transfer station on Gavilan Canyon Road. Director Leonard Corona would like to buy 13 acres next to the station, six of which would be buildable, to expand his operation and create a better administration area.

He also asked for two transfer trucks, one grapple truck (to pick up yard waste), two refuse collection trucks and remodeling of the mechanical shop.

Part of the $4.25 million for the Water Department included a $450,000 connection to the main system for the High School well, a radio meter replacement program for $80,000, $320,000 to upgrade the system that scans lines for leaks, $5,000 for an Eagle Creek diversion meter and $100,000 to acquire water rights. (See related story).

County is in

Meanwhile the Lincoln County Commission already submitted its ICIP to the state.

County Manager Tom Stewart listed $250,000 for an Upper Hondo Water Study as the number one priority, followed by $300,000 for an emergency operations center, $150,000 for a fire station addition in Lincoln, $150,000 for a Glencoe fire station and $100,000 to renovate the county's old detention center at the courthouse.

By the time county commissioners were finished, the old detention center was moved into second place, bumping the others down one notch.

Other items of lower priority on the list include a warehouse for $100,000, Phase 3 expansion of the county hospital in Ruidoso for $3.5 million, $50,000 for a brush truck at the Arabela Volunteer Fire Department and $50,000 for a fire station there, $150,000 for an addition to the Fort Stanton Volunteer Fire Department, $325,000 for renovations to the domestic violence center, $175,000 for a fire engine at the Nogal Volunteer Fire Department, $300,000 for a fire station to serve Nogal and Loma Grande.

Stewart said Tuesday he worked on updating the county's priorities on the state's computer-based program on weekends. At first, he could only add projects, not adjust existing, and then the program froze up completely.

"I found the problem, called and reported it," he said. "We probably were the first ones with our ICIP updated and submitted. They extended the deadline from the end of August to mid-September because of the problems."

Submissions are voluntary, but can pay off when legislators have some money and are looking for priority projects, he said.

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Carrizo Canyon road work forces traffic delays

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Drivers should expect delays of five to 10 minutes on Carrizo Canyon Road next week while an overlay is applied to the heavily traveled road.

"This is a continuation of our Municipal Arterial Program," Ruidoso Street Department Director J.R. Baumann said Thursday. "We're overlaying it from the (Mescalero Apache) reservation line to Sudderth Drive.

"We started Wednesday and anticipate we should finish by the end of next week, weather depending."

Work will be suspended today through Labor Day.

"What we're doing is using Cutler Paving (and its multiple process machine) and ripping up the first half inch layer of existing asphalt, and then we add 1.5 inches of new asphalt on top of that, all in one sweep."

Cutler Paving used the same application several years ago on Gavilan Canyon at the urging of Leo Martinez, who at the time was a Lincoln County commissioner and saw the speedier approach being used in Otero County.

No change in alignment will occur, but Village crews will return later and grade the shoulders to ensure they are more level with the roadway, Baumann said.

While the overlay work proceeds, a pilot car will guide traffic through the construction area, he said.

Alternate route suggested

"Still, we encourage anyone to use an alternate route, if they can," he said.

When Carrizo is wrapped up, the machine will move to Cree Meadows Drive, which runs from Mechem Drive to Hull Road in front of the village administration center.

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Crews rip up and replace old asphalt Thursday on Carrizo Canyon Road.

Council debates pace of water rights acquisition during ICIP talks

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A debate over the pace of acquiring more water rights for the Village of Ruidoso developed during a Village Council meeting about priority projects to submit to the New Mexico State Legislature for funding next year.

Councilor Greg Cory said he looked at some of the goals councilors determined during a recent retreat and 1,500 more acre feet of water rights ranked high.

"I don't think the $100,000 listed this year and next (on the Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan) is enough," he said at the session last week.

Mayor L. Ray Nunley said he figured the cost would be closer to $2 million.

Councilor Angel Shaw asked if the money would come from a special gross receipts tax designated for that purpose. Village Finance Director Elaine Beltran said the GRT is used for operational issues. Shaw said then $500,000 a year is more realistic in line with what the village can afford.

Councilor Ron Hardeman agreed that $2 million is steep.

"We can start and build (on the amount)," he said.

"With due respect, there is no more urgent a need than water," and yet one of the projects being suggested is a $1 million fire truck to handle fires in buildings with three floors, Cory pointed out.

Councilor Don Williams said, "We better get them (water rights) as fast as we can. In a few years, the price will be more."

But Nunley agreed $2 million in one chunk is too much. "We could start with $1 million, then $1 million next year and then $500,000 each of the next few years," he suggested.

Where's the money?

Councilor James Stoddard asked why he didn't see money on the list for a water line leak detection system.

"I know I put it in the budget," Village Water Department Director Ken Mosley said, thumbing through his copy of the Village's 2006-07 annual budget and capital improvement list. But it was no longer there.

Cory said $300,000 should be listed for that item either in the budget or in capital outlay.

Mosley said he wants to do a pilot project first, "before we go off the deep end," because the system could be expensive. "After six months, we'll know and if we want it and can purchase it at the end of the first year."

Village Manager Lorri McKnight said a request for proposals for a lease-purchase of a leak detection system is being drafted.

"I just want to make sure the (council's) goals and the ICIP reflect the same (direction)," Cory said. The Village's 40-year water plan indicated $350,000 should be spent each year on leakage repair and replacement. We have $300,000 here that needs to be reconciled."

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Downs gets sidewalk funds

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It's beginning to look a lot like a city. Ruidoso Downs, long a hitchin' post along U.S. 70 for motorists en route elsewhere, this week was awarded more than $200,000 in federal aid for sidewalks.

Manon Arnett, public information officer for the New Mexico Department of Transportation District 2 office, said the grant is part of the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program and requires that the city match it with a detailed plan of execution and $71,250.

Federal funding is for $213,750 and will be available to the city in fiscal year 2007, bringing the total sum for needed projects to $285,000.

"The project is to include pedestrian-friendly facilities such as sidewalks, curbs and a gutter along U.S. 70, primarily in front of the race track," Arnett said. "This will tie in with the already existing curb and gutter in the City of Ruidoso Downs."

Arnett said work is expected to include roughly 3,500 feet of concrete walkways stretching from the Wal-Mart area to Zia Natural Gas at 707 Short Dr. and on both sides of the highway long which the 2-mile long city, incorporated in 1933, rests.

City planners said they hope the new walkways will not only improve the appearance of the city's frontage road, but will encourage residents and visitors to utilize them for on foot access from homes and hotels to restaurants, retail outlets, and recreational venues.

Bids for work to be funded through the matching gift program are to go out this month.

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Dismissed! Litigations dropped before they go to trial

Couple drops suit

A lawsuit filed in 2005 by a Lincoln County couple who accused U.S. Forest Service officials of negligence after their home burned, is scheduled to be dismissed with prejudice.

Albert and Loretta Sanchez sued a year ago after their home was destroyed by The Lookout Fire ignited on the Cibola National Forest at the northern border of the county on May 21, 2004.

They valued the ranch house at $338,070.

The suit claimed at the time of the incident, the fire danger level was extreme, but the agency failed to properly man a fire lookout in the area or to call in the proper firefighting resources.

In a joint motion filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque, the couple and U.S. Attorney David Iglesias, representing the Forest Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture, asked that the suit be dismissed with prejudice.

The stipulation means the case cannot be refiled.

The case had been set for trial in September.

Sheriff's suit settled

A joint motion to dismiss was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in a lawsuit by former Lincoln County deputy Robert McWilliams against Sheriff Ricky Virden.

The two sides stated that all disputes were resolved and they wanted to conclude the matter without further litigation. They asked for dismissal with prejudice, which means the case could not be refiled.

McWilliams is represented Warren F. Frost of Logan, and Virden by H. Nicole Werkmeister of Albuquerque.

McWilliams filed his suit in May, contending he was inappropriately terminated because of comments he offered during a county commission meeting on the county's emergency 911 system. He claimed the termination violated his First Amendment rights and that he suffered substantial damages.

In response, Virden pointed out that McWilliams identified himself as a deputy at the commission meeting, which violated county policy and gave the impression he was speaking on behalf of the department.

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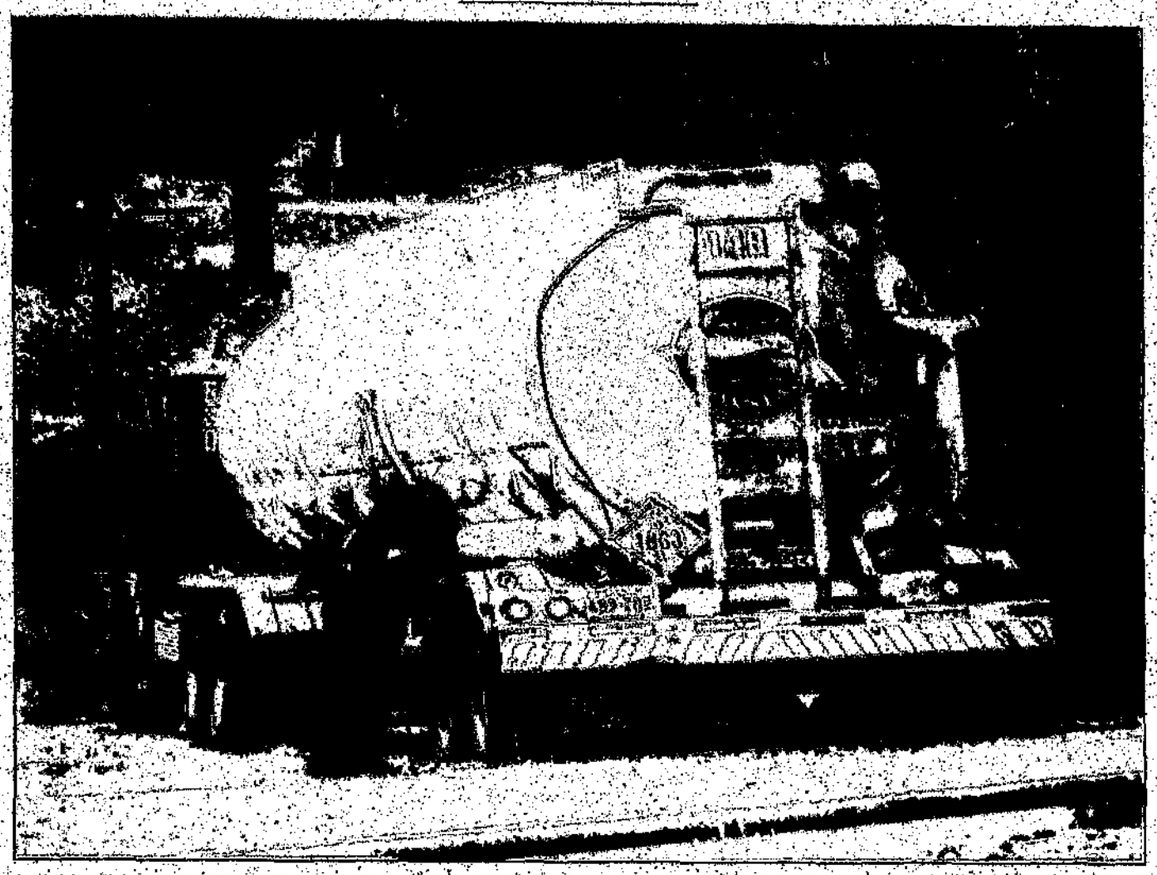

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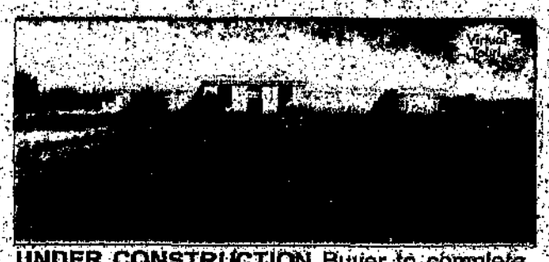

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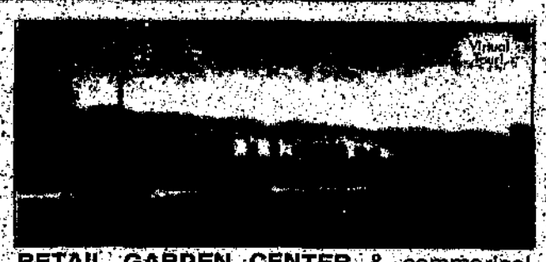

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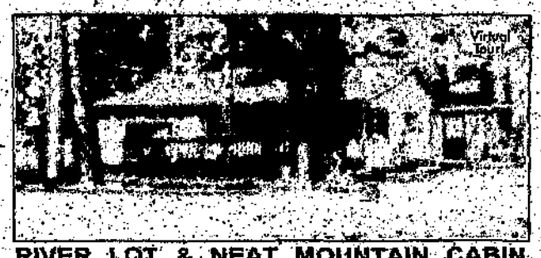

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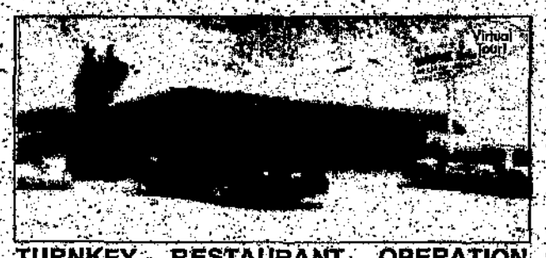

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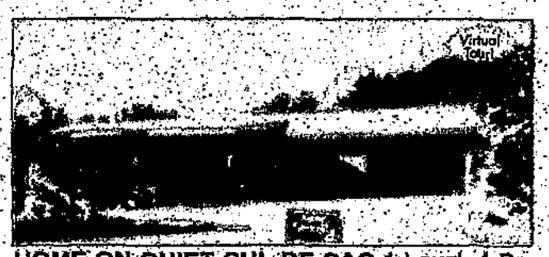

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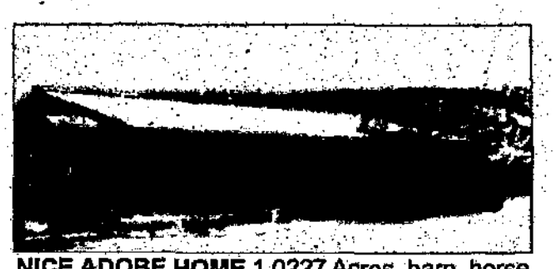

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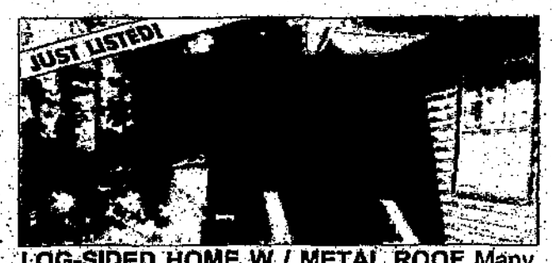

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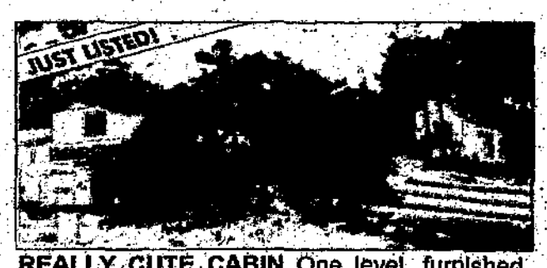

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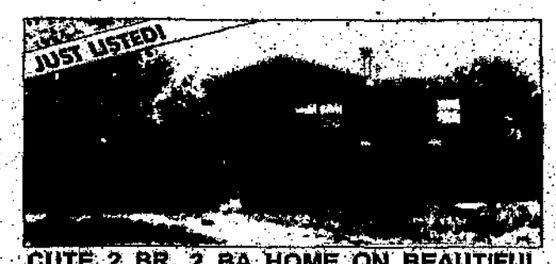

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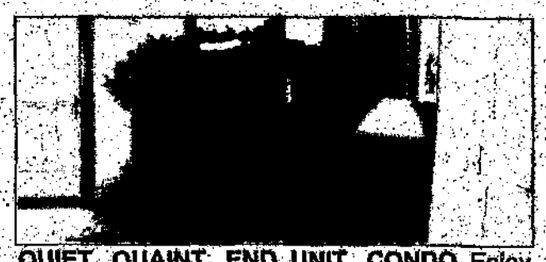

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Favorites and longshots choose their spots

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Trainer Paul Jones, left, confers with daughter Mia before the start of the All American post luncheon Thursday in the Ruidoso Downs Turf Club. Jones is the trainer to No Secrets Here, the fastest qualifier to the $2 million All American Futurity, and has six finalists in the All American Derby.

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Depending on who you talk to, being able to choose your post position in a $2 million horse race is either valuable or not that big a deal.

But all can agree that just getting into the All American Futurity, which runs this Monday at Ruidoso Downs, is a reward all by itself.

"We're going to get a check, we just don't know how big," said Blane Wood, who trains finalist Mightys First Call. "The ideal position for us would be the 10-hole, where there's less traffic. But all we can do now is wait for Monday."

Wood wasted no time choosing that 10-hole when it came his turn to choose, but others aren't so excited about making the choice.

"Horse racing is so much about luck, I don't really care about choosing," said Dwayne Gilbreath, who has two horses in the All American Derby, to be run on Sunday. "I'm just glad to be in there."

As with any horse race, there are favorites and long shots, but both have just as equal a chance of winning when the gates open on race day.

"Actually, I don't mind being a long shot," said Bill Pilgrim, part owner of First Freeze, who has a 20-to-1 morning line. "There's not as much pressure on us."

First Freeze does have an interesting pedigree, in that his dam, Streakin Snow Lady, also foaled Shes Snow Lady, a finalist to last year's All American Futurity.

Monday will mark First Freeze's fourth out of his career, a career that includes a win in the *Ruidoso News* 60th Anniversary Classic in July.

Okey Dokey Fantasy and Gun Battle are the prohibitive favorites in the Futurity, with Okey Dokey Fantasy getting the very spot his connections wanted, the 4-hole, exactly where he was when he qualified for the big race.

Another heavy favorite is No Secrets Here, the fastest qualifier for trainer Paul Jones. Jones won the Futurity last year with Teller Cartel. He's also going to be a busy man on Sunday, with eight horses in the $400,000 All American Derby.

Among those horses is Strawkins, who had a four-race winning streak snapped in his trial, taking third behind Arealstraitheart and Ketel Won.

But there are other owners and trainers in that one, including Brindis Por Cayenne.

"It's just a blessing to be in this race," said Brindis' owner K.C. Carden. "We only hope this horse stays healthy so we can breed him. After this race, it's all over."

Ruidoso looks to rebound against Socorro in home opener

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One team needs a win, the other needs a convincing win.

Both the Ruidoso and Socorro Warriors will be out to prove themselves tonight at W.D. Horton Stadium when Ruidoso opens its home season at 7 p.m.

The home team is coming off a 40-14 loss to Roswell, a game which the Warriors were leading 14-0 after the first quarter.

Socorro won last week over Thoreau, but the 33-6 score sould have been wider, according to coach Ken Stevens.

"We need to play like we're capable of," Stevens said. "And we have to run our base plays better."

All Ruidoso has to do is cut down on turnovers, which killed the Warriors in last week's loss.

"We're also working on our stamina," said Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowdan. "We've narrowed down the game plan and won't be trying to do too much."

Bowden said the teams are similar, in that they'll both run the ball a majority of the time with the occasional pass to keep defenses honest.

But what really has Bowden worried is Socorro's speed.

"They don't have a real standout player, and I hope they don't prove me wrong," Bowden said. "But they're offensive line is big and they've got a lot of speed in the skill players."

Being that this is a Class 3A team, it serves as a precursor to any future playoff games. Winning against a 3A team is imperative when it comes to seeding for the playoffs.

That's a fact not lost on either coach. The one thing they don't want to do is take the other team for granted.

"This team beat us in 2003, when we didn't expect it," Bowden said. "You've got to take all these games seriously."

It's likely Socorro will rely heavily on senior running back Sefie Winders, who scored two touchdowns on runs of 45 and 38 yards last week against Thoreau. The S-Warriors are still in a quandary at quarterback, as normal starter Johnny Chavez is out with a back injury, but Emil Matthews showed he can fill in quite well as the play caller.

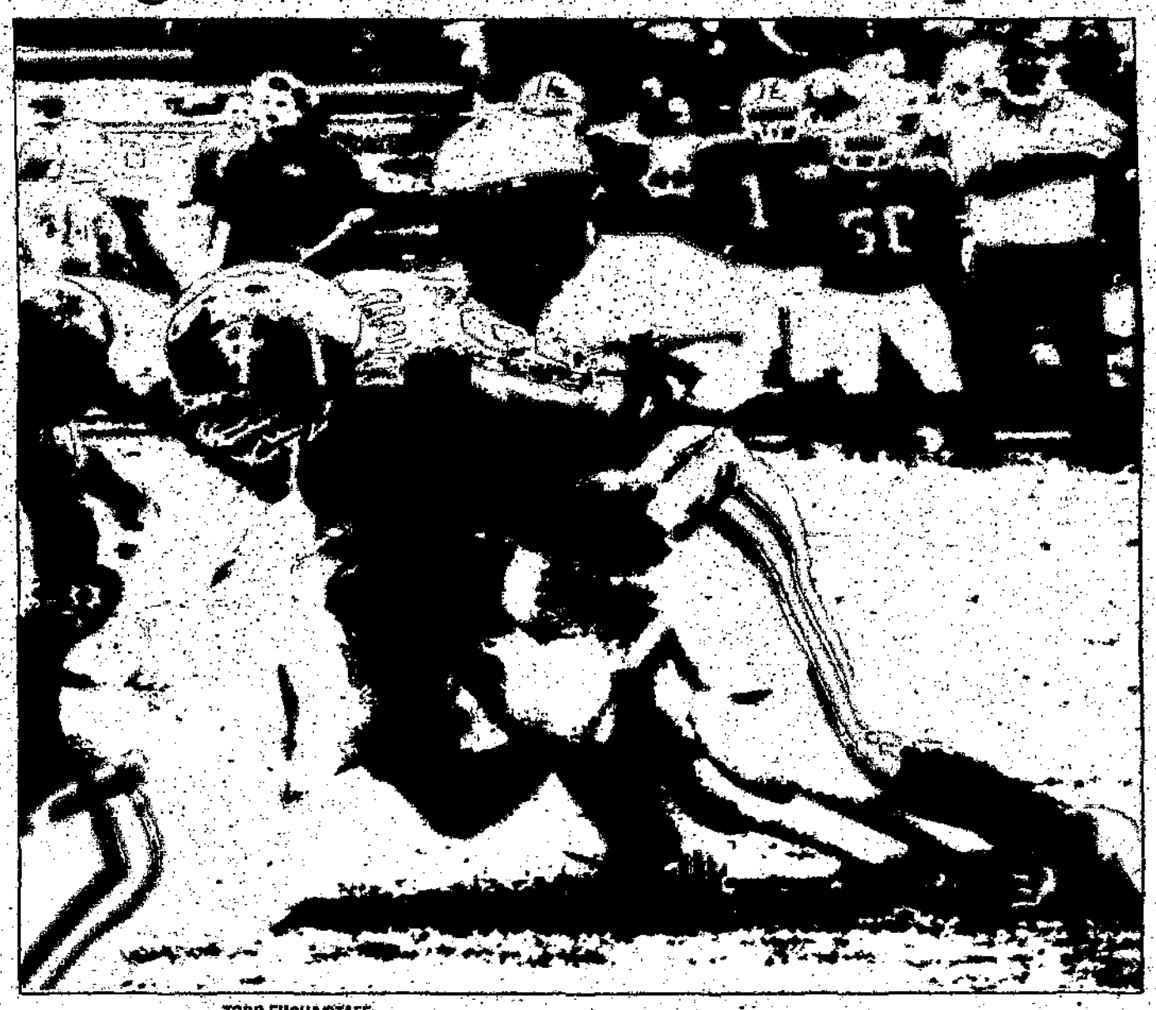
Ruidoso will again need junior quarterback Thomas Austin to have a good game, but players like Brand Franklin and Cutter Pack still didn't get much of a chance to show their abilities offensively.

Ruidoso is still something of a mystery to opposing teams, as the Warriors had no scrimmage and had to use last week's loss as a practice session to work things out.

In that game, Bowden said he still wasn't able to use all his offensive weapons, as he was still too worried about staunching the bleeding caused by turnovers and penalties.

"It's not until you get into a game against a team that has abilities close to yours that things start to even out," Bowden said. "That's when you see more possibilities, and you'll likely see that against Socorro. You still haven't seen everything that we can do."

Everyone gets a chance to see that tonight.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso lineman Dakotah Durden, back, takes down Roswell quarterback Colton Cisco during the teams' season-opener at Roswell.

▶ GAME DAY

Ruidoso will try to regroup from last week's loss with a home opener against Socorro

- **Who:** Socorro (1-0) at Ruidoso (0-1)
- **When:** 7 p.m. tonight at W.D. Horton Stadium
- **Last week:** Roswell beat Ruidoso 40-14, Socorro beat Thoreau 33-6
- **Last year:** Ruidoso beat Socorro 25-7

Betting on the big races can be a big thrill

PLAYIN' THE PONIES

In racing, it's the major stakes races that attract most of the attention. These races, both Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse, attract the marquee horses from the most powerful stables and the big-money jockeys. They are the races that you'll fondly recall years from now.

Major stakes races are also a lot of fun for wagering and offer the horseplayer a few advantages. You can get more bang for your wagering buck.

First, you know what you are buying. Stakes horses, especially the horses in major Grade 1 stakes, become stakes horses because they are faster than the vast majority of the other racehorses, have the determination to win and, usually, offer consistent form. These are all attributes that appeal to the horseplayer, especially the class handicapper. Simply, include the horse(s) in your wager who have excelled against the strongest competition and look like they are coming into the race with improving form.

Second, trust the top stakes trainers. The trainers who develop the best stakes horses are worthy of your support because these trainers know how to point a horse at a big race and win that race. Generally, look for trainers whose stables have the highest earnings because these earnings are usually accumulated by winning stakes races. If you find a horse at an attractive price from a leading stable, give that horse consideration.

Third, stakes horses are treated like royalty. Stakes horses tend to be "barn favorites" and get that little extra-special care. So, they should look good on the track. If you are watching the post parade and a horse doesn't look like he or she is ready for a big effort, you may want to throw the horse out of your wager. For horses to beat top-level horses, they must be in peak form on that day.

Fourth, look for horses who have done this before. Whenever possible, look for horses who have won at the distance against similar company. If it is a consistent horse and in good form, you can count on the horse repeating the performance.

There is a big exception and it's a fun exception. Some major stakes races ask horses to race at a distance they have never raced at in prior races. The All American Futurity is the first time two-year-old Quarter Horses race in a stakes over 440 yards and the Kentucky Derby is the first time virtually all three-year-old Thoroughbreds race at 1-1/4 miles. These

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Prep Results

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Volleyball

Carrizozo d. Dexter junior varsity, 3-1
Deming d. Ruidoso, 3-0
Lake Arthur d. Hondo, 3-0

Boys Soccer

Clovis d. Ruidoso, 1-0 (2OT)

Sports on Tap

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Friday, Sept. 1

Horse Racing

Thoroughbred and quarter horse claiming, maiden and allowance racing at Ruidoso Downs, Noon

Football

Socorro at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Jal at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Fort Sumner at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.
Tularosa at Mescalero, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Corona at Estancia c-team, 5 p.m.
Magdalena at Capitan, 6 p.m.

Cross Country

Ruidoso in Wildcat Invitational at Clovis, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 2

Horse Racing

Brigand Handicap, All American Gold Cup at Ruidoso Downs, Noon

Volleyball

Ruidoso at Carlsbad, 3 p.m.
Mescalero at Capitan, 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 3

Horse Racing

All American Derby at Ruidoso Downs, Noon

Monday, Sept. 4

Horse Racing

All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, Noon

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Volleyball

Carrizozo at Mescalero, 6 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Ruidoso at Santa Teresa, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 5 p.m.

On Deck

Soccer Challenge Competition

The Ruidoso Knights of Columbus council will host the first annual Youth Soccer Challenge competition at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the White Mountain athletic complex. Registration will be from 1-2 p.m. before the contest starts. The challenge, which got its start last year, is open to all boys and girls ages 10 to 14. For more information, contact Dave Tetrault at 257-9556.

Attention Sports Officials

NMOA will be conducting a Pursuing Victory With Honor Clinic at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Ruidoso High School library.

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TIP OF THE WEEK

Buyer's Market or Seller's Market?

Nationally real estate is being called a buyer's market — That is when there is more than a six month supply of homes available. Therefore, statistically our area might be noted as a buyer's market. However in our market, quality homes – newer homes, and reasonably priced homes sell quickly. A conundrum? Not really, Lincoln County real estate is in flux for a multitude of reasons. Call Century 21 we can help you learn our market. — *Joseph A. Zagone*

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FIRST TWO-YEAR-OLD IN QUARTER HORSE HISTORY TO PERFORM FEAT

Special Effort Triple Crown winner

BY DICK ALWAN

Special Effort glided over a sloppy track like a speedboat and roared into quarter horse immortality in Monday's 23rd staging of the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

At the finish of the rain-drenched 440 yard journey, it was Special Effort in control by a crushing four lengths and richer by a tremendous $528,000.

The brilliant victory made Special Effort the first horse in history to win the Triple Crown for two-year-old quarter horses.

The colt also upped his earnings record to $1,026,723, which made him the richest quarter horse of all time. The previous mark was set a week earlier when Higheasterjet won the $1 million All-American Derby and lifted his money line up to $1,009,362.

Suitably enough, both Special Effort and Higheasterjet are trained by Johnie Goodman and piloted by W. R. Hunt. In an incredible turn of events, Goodman and Hunt have combined talents to win four straight $1 million races.

Last summer, the two knocked off the $1,431,850 All-American Derby with Native Gambler and the $1,280,000 All-American Futurity with Higheasterjet.

In winning the All-American Futurity, Special Effort logged his eighth straight win against no defeats. Earlier in the Ruidoso meeting, Special Effort set up his Triple Crown assault by rolling to a length win as an even money favorite in the $787,260 Kansas Futurity at 350 yards.

The second leg in the Triple Crown trail was the $699,370 Rainbow Futurity at 400 yards on July 26. Special Effort won by one and a half lengths as a 1-9 favorite. In doing so, he became the first horse since Tiny's Gay (1974) to win both the Kansas and Rainbow futurities.

Special Effort dominated his competition mercilessly during the season, scoring the top qualifying time for the Kansas Futurity (17.90 seconds), the top qualifying time for the Rainbow Futurity (20.02) and the top qualifying time for the All-American Futurity (21.78).

The colt was clocked in 21.69 on Labor Day.

Special Effort is owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas. Bred by Allen Moehrig of Seguin, Texas, Special Effort was purchased as a yearling for $20,000. The buyer was Allen Taylor, a pipeline contractor from Beeville, Texas.

After setting the top qualifying time for the Kansas Futurity, Special Effort caught the attention of Dan and Jolene Urschel. After some hurried wheeling and dealing, The Urschels bought Special Effort for $1 million.

Prior to the All-American trials, Special Effort was syndicated for $15 million. It was the biggest syndication package ever put together for a quarter horse. The deal was the brainchild of Don Tyner, the well known horse agent from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In the syndication package (which takes effect upon the retirement of the colt), 150 shares were offered at $100,000 per share. A hundred shares were quickly marketed, and Urschel retained 50 shares.

During the press conference following the All-American, Tyner was asked how much the colt's value had soared after the All-American victory. "I haven't had time to figure it out, but I can tell you this—when I was in the winner's circle a few minutes ago, someone came up to me and offered $250,000 for a share, if one were available," Tyner said. "I'd say that $250,000 figure is a good projection. That puts the total value of the colt at around $37.5 million."

Urschel, who admitted to being pretty "anxious" on the day of the All-American, called the victory one of the greatest moments of his life. He said it was a great relief when Special Effort opened up easily near the finish line, and when the colt hit the wire, the first thought which occurred to Urschel was the following: "Praise the Lord!"

Jockey Hunt had this view: "The only thing I was worried about was that something might happen because of the mud. When it rains as much as it did, anything can give. But everything went perfectly, as always. When we got that good start, I was sure we had the race. We were bumped a little by Exclusive Route as we were getting out of the gate, but it didn't amount to much."

Trainer Goodman observed: "I felt if I was ever going to win a Triple Crown, Special Effort would be the horse to do it. In this business, the competition is tremendous. The odds of a horse staying unbeaten are stacked against you."

Asked what he thought of Special Effort when he first saw him as a yearling, Goodman recalled his observations this way: "He looked like a runner . . . I sure thought he was worth $20,000."

Goodman, 41, who hails from Lockhart, Texas, also noted: "This is the fastest horse I've ever trained. The biggest thrill I've ever had was the winning of this All-American."

Special Effort is by the thoroughbred stallion, Raise Your Glass, out of the quarter horse mare, Go Effortlessly.

Special Effort was made a heavy 1-5 favorite in the All-American and returned $2.60, $2.40, $2.20.

Go For Bugs, a 17-1 longshot owned by Cleo Graham of Wynnewood, Oklahoma, finished second and collected $213,600. Go For Bugs was piloted by Nicky Wilson. The trainer is Kenoth Grimes. The payoffs: $9.60, $3.20.

The runnerup purse in the All-American lifted Go For Bugs' career earnings up to $361,223.

Classy Native, a filly owned by L. V. Bell of Wichita, Kansas, finished third, a head behind Go For Bugs. Harley Crosby was up. Classy Native earned $99,600 and returned $5.20. The filly went off at just over 28-1.

Here's the remaining order of finish, with purse-money earned: 4th — Cute Investment, $70,800; 5th — Arrows Request, $54,000; 6th — Viva El Seis, $51,600; 7th — Spectular Rhythm, $49,200; 8th — Exclusive Route, $46,800; 9th — Graybon, $44,400; 10th — Summer Encounter, $42,000.

The 12 race Labor Day program, which closed out the most successful season in Ruidoso history, accounted for a handle of $1,176,954. It was the biggest handle ever recorded at Ruidoso, but not by much. The previous mark was the $1,167,635 recorded on Labor Day a year ago.

Total handle for the 70 day season finished up at a record $49,000,591. The daily average of $572,581 was a gain of 11.98 percent over the $511,230 average last year.

SPECIAL EFFORT ROARS to victory in Monday's 23rd All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The colt finished four lengths ahead of runnerup Go For Bugs. It was the biggest victory margin in All-American history. Jockey W. R. Hunt was superb in getting the colt going following a shakey start in the 440 yard chase. Special Effort became the first two-year-old quarter horse to win the Triple Crown of the Kansas, Rainbow and All-American Futurities. He's trained by Johnie Goodman. It was the second straight year Goodman and Hunt won an All-American Futurity. They won in 1980 with Higheasterjet.

SHEGOTTOREADANDY enjoyed an easy romp around the Ruidoso Downs oval and wound up richer by $56,005 in Sunday's renewal of the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity.

The filly, owned by Virgil Callaway of Hobbs, and Michael Stinson of Ft. Worth, Texas, ended the six furlong dash with an expanding two and three fourth length lead.

The duel was viewed by a standing, room crowd which pumped $114,246 through the betting windows on the Futurity alone. On the day, the 12-race handle finished up at a resounding $1,850,836.

That was the highest handle of the season. It was also the seventh time the handle topped the $1 million plateau in Ruidoso history.

In Sunday's Thoroughbred Futurity, Shegottobeadandy quickly got her foot in the door by breaking alertly out of the No. 6 post and establishing a beach head on the

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Alleged car stripper shot in right leg

A youth was shot in the right leg shortly after midnight Thursday, while he was allegedly in the act of stripping an automobile in Ruidoso Downs, police chief Ray Garner said to The News Friday afternoon.

Garner said Brent Blair, address unknown, about "17 or 18" was taken to Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital after he was shot by Wade Shumway, 21, of Ruidoso Downs, an employee of Owens Texaco, across Highway 70 from Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Garner said Shumway had just returned to the station from a gasoline run, parking the station semi-rig next to a fenced area, when he noticed four men climb the fence and enter the impoundment yard.

Shumway told police the man immediately proceeded to a Ford LTD parked in the yard. He went back to the semi-rig, got his Magnum .44 and yelled at the four to "freeze," Garner said Shumway fired one round from his pistol, striking one of the men in the right leg.

The chief said the other three ran off, two going over the fence and across the highway, and the third going over the fence and into the pine trees behind the station.

Garner said he was told by the doctors treating Blair at the hospital that there was considerable damage to Blair's leg just above the knee, including a fractured femur, a clipped artery and nerve damage.

Shumway was unable to give police a description of the three men who got away except they were tall and one had a beard, Garner said.

Garner said this morning that Blair, 17, has been referred to juvenile court and will be charged with commercial burglary.

The case is still under investigation, Garner said.

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital listed Blair's condition as stable Monday morning.

August building tops $1.7 million

The Village of Ruidoso issued $1,746,240 in building permits during August.

The figure compares to last month's total of $1,743,020 and $1,144,620 in August 1980.

Building permits have reached a plateau of about $1.74 million in each of the last three months after a record setting period in March-May when permits averaged almost $2.3 million monthly.

Permits are based on an estimated cost of $30 a square foot.

July permits are listed below by subdivision or location, type of construction, and estimated cost of construction.

— Deer Park 3, Single Family Dwelling (SFD), $51,300.
— Forest Heights, SFD, $27,040.
— Country Club Estates, SFD, $36,800.
— Section 28, SFD, $32,340.
— Singing Pine, SFD Add-on, $7,000.
— Ruidoso District Center, SFD, $41,000.
— High Mesa, SFD, $40,700.
— Westland Ridge, SFD, $19,040.
— Town and Country North, SFD, $34,000.
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— Hubbard's Pine Lodge, SFD Add-on, $8,000.
— River Park Unit 2, SFD, $38,040.
— Sierra Blanca, SFD, $32,000.
— Cree Meadows Country Club, SFD, $32,500.
— White Mountain Unit 4, SFD, $26,000.
— Town and Country North 1, SFD, $38,204.
— Central and Singing Pines, SFD, $36,000.
— Sun Valley, SFD, $36,000.
— Cree Meadows Heights 1, SFD, $42,000.
— Section 27, SFD, $42,000.
— Wingfield Homestead, SFD, $45,000.
— North Heights Park, SFD, $23,900.
— Pinecliff 4, SFD, $34,140.
— Ruidoso Downs Heights, SFD, $19,900.
— Lakeside Estates, SFD, $125,900.
— Pines Park, Condominiums — 36 units $240,000.
— White Mountain Unit 4, SFD, $24,900.
— Midway Townsite, SFD, $25,000.
— Forest Heights, SFD, $38,168.
— White Mountain Unit 4, SFD, $42,000.
— Pinecliff 4, SFD, $32,000.
— Palmer Gateway, Commercial Add-on, $100,000.
— Wingfield Homestead, SFD, $42,340.
— White Mountain Unit 4, SFD, $32,000.
— Eagle Estates, SFD, $36,000.
— White Mountain Unit 4, SFD, $58,020.
— White Mountain Unit 4, SFD, $61,720.
— Sleepy Hollow, SFD, $41,900.
— Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, SFD, $36,740.
— Green Meadows, SFD Add-on, $6,000.
— Skyland, SFD Add-on, $5,440.

Village trustees to meet

The Ruidoso trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Ruidoso Public Library, with the following items on the agenda:

— Report of opening of bids for a booster pump station at Block D Highway; new car for official village use and a four wheel vehicle for Planning and Zoning.

— Consideration of a Fire Prevention Officer.

— Tom Ratcliffe on amending Ordinance 81-15, pertaining to the municipal mortgage.

—Traffic problems at Counsins'.

— Naming officials for the special beer and wine license election September 22.

— From Planning and Zoning, Replat of Lot 2, Block 8, Cree Meadows Country Club Subdivision, Jerry Shaw; Final plat of Lakeview Estates, Phase III, Salvador Vela Jr.; Final plat of Vista Del Sol, Sam Moore; Condominiums project Lot 21, Block 3, White Mountain Estates Unit 4, C. C. Collie; Final plat and Phase I of Carrizo Lodge Tract, Carrizo Lodge, Incorporated; Final plat of Alto Vista Subdivision, Jim O'Leary; Final plat of Deer Park Meadows, Lakeside Corporation; Final plat of Gavilan Subdivision-White Mountain Development and Annexation plat for White Mountain Development Company.

Wednesday Coffee Cart

The Wednesday Coffee Cart, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce so the public can meet Chamber officers and directors, will be from 9-10:30 a.m., at:

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Scout donors receive awards

Roy Seay, chairman of the August 27 countywide Boy Scout fund drive, has announced the recipients of special plaque awards to contributors of more than $100.

"The plaques were awarded in three categories," Seay said, "$1,000 and over; $250 to $500 and $100 to $250."

Those receiving the plaques include:

— $1,000 and over, Dr. Paul Whitwam, Congressman Joe Skeen and one person desiring to remain anonymous.

— $250-$500, Benny Coulston and Associates and Bill Schloss, Cablevision of Lincoln County.

— $100-$250, Ruidoso-Sunland Race Track, Larry Measday, comptroller; Cree Meadows Country Club, Bob Duree, manager; Gibson's Discount Center, Bill McCutcheon, manager; Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions; Whitlock and Lyle Real Estate and Security Bank of Ruidoso, Bob Dyer, president.

At an appreciation banquet at Cree Meadows Country Club last week, for persons conducting the fund drive, chairman Seay was presented a Norman Rockwell print reflecting Scouting, by the Coquistador Council, headquartered in Roswell.

At the banquet, certificates of appreciation were also presented to team captains Rich Seeley, Rudy Flack, Wayne Whitlock, Bill Hudson of Ruidoso, and Howard Shanks of Capitan; and to team members Bob Clarke, Bob Wooley, Linda Flack, Carolyn Hardwick, Lee Buckstep, Junior Guevara, Ralph Romero, Larry Montero, Ron Harris, Daryl Watkins, Gary James, Ed Pennington, Albert Richardson and Benny Coulston.

"The just over $5,000 realized in the drive for county Scouting activities insures the continuation, and expansion, of Scout programs in the county," Seay said. "It also will provide funding for new Scout troops, for which plans are underway in Capitan and Hondo. We'll also look into the formation of a Special Scout Troop at Fort Stanton, as some of the students have expressed an interest in beginning a Scout program."

SCOUT FUND DRIVE contributors receiving plaques Thursday afternoon, from drive chairman Roy Seay, from the left, Dr. Paul Whitwam, $1,000 and over; Larry Measday, comptroller of Ruidoso Sunland Race Track, $250 and Benny Coulston, of Benny Coulston and Associates, $500.

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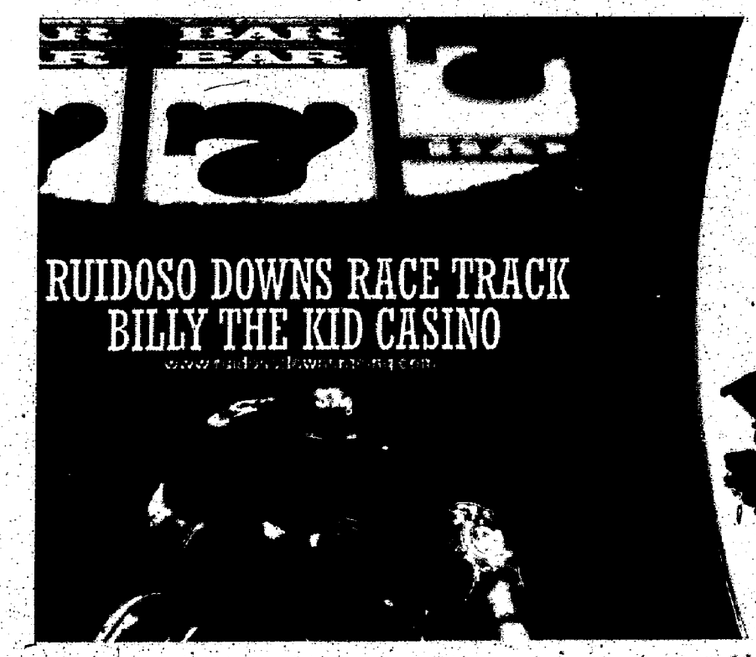

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1 My First Passion

Gray colt
First Down Dash-My Strawberry Chick by Chicks Beduino
Owner – Jose Cantu
Breeder – Vessels Stallion Farm LLC/Martha Wells
Trainer – Heath Taylor
Qualifying Jockey – Gilbert Ortiz
Qualifying Time – 21.301 (Trial 8)

RACE RECORD

• One win in four races, earnings of $122,058.

• The colt earned the eighth-fastest qualifying time with a third-place finish in the eighth trial, in which Dont Let Down and Remember Me Rose also qualified.

• My First Passion broke his maiden with a neck victory in the July 2, $266,350 Firecracker Futurity (G2) at Delta Downs.

RACE CONNECTIONS

My First Passion races for Jose Cantu of Rio Grande City, Texas, a relative newcomer to the sport who acquired the colt from Vessels Stallion Farm in a private transaction in May . . . The colt was bred by AQHA Past President Frank "Scoop" Vessels III's Vessels Stallion Farm at Bonsall, California, and Martha "Mimi" Wells. A 60-consecutive-year breeder, Vessels Stallion Farm has in its own name bred 11 champions, 63 stakes winners and the earners of more than $17.5 million. A resident of Orange, Calif., Wells and her late husband, Dwayne, bred four stakes winners and the earners of $2,073,033, including 2000 champion 3-year-old gelding Chicks First Policy . . . My First Passion is one of two All American finalists from the barn of trainer Heath Taylor. An AQHA Professional Horseman, Taylor has since 1994 saddled the earners of more than $12.2 million from 776 winners in 3,770 starts. His 88 stakes winners include champions and Grade 1 winners Fredricksburg and Vals Fortune, and he currently trains reigning world champion DM Shicago. He had his best season in 2005, when he sent out 134 winners from 519 starters for a win percentage of 26 percent, and he was second behind Paul Jones with earnings of $3,149,859. Earlier this year, he won the Delta Downs trainer's title with 59 wins. Taylor has a degree in equine administration from the University of Louisville, and he served for a time as the director of racing for the Texas Quarter Horse Association. A native of Bedford, Kentucky, Taylor currently lives in Ledbetter, Texas, with his wife, Tracy, and their sons, Jordan and Michael . . . A resident of Floresville, Texas, jockey Gilbert Ortiz rode Joe Kirk Fulton's Fashionisanattitude to a second-place finish in the 2000 All American Futurity.

2 Gun Battle

Gray gelding
Dash Ta Fame-On A Bunny by On A High
Owner – Robert and Del Rae Driggers
Breeder – Robert Driggers (NM)
Trainer – Fred Danley
Qualifying Jockey – Esgar Ramirez
Qualifying Time – 21.107 (Trial 3)

RACE RECORD

• Five wins in seven races with earnings of $214,235.

• Finished first, 5 lengths in front of his rivals in the third trial, to earn the second-fastest qualifying time.

• The gelding broke his maiden in his first out, winning a trial for the New Mexican Spring Futurity (RG1). He finished fourth, 1 1/2 lengths behind Famous Lane in the final. He was the fastest qualifier to the Ruidoso Sale Futurity (RG2) after winning his trial by 4 lengths and finished fifth in the final after a slow start. The fastest qualifier to the Zia Futurity (RG1), Gun Battle earned black type with a victory in the final.

RACE CONNECTIONS

Gun Battle is a homebred racing for Robert and Del Rae Driggers of Anthony, New Mexico. A 20-year cumulative breeder, Robert has bred seven stakes winners and the earners of more than $1.1 million. A former trainer, Robert sent out homebred Major Rime to a third-place finish in Noblesse Six's 1994 All American Futurity (G1). "Gun Battle is a real quiet horse and seems to have a lot of sense," Robert said. "His mother had a lot of sense. He's pretty nice in the paddock, and that's a plus for him because he doesn't leave part of it in the paddock or behind the gates."

Trainer Fred Danley has saddled 1,185 winners and conditioned the earners of $9,061,712. Danely's trainees have won 70 stakes. . . . Jockey Esgar Ramirez's first official start came in September 2002. In four years, Ramirez has ridden 294 winners, including 17 stakes winners. His mounts have earned $5,096,887.

PEDIGREE

Gun Battle is one of 68 stakes winners from 12 crops by Dash Ta Fame, a Grade 1-winning son of First Down Dash. The 17-year-old stallion has sired the earners of $11.1 million. Bred and owned by Bob Burt, Dash Ta Fame stands at Mac and Janis Spencer Murray's MJ Farms at Veguita, New Mexico. . . . The gelding is one of two starters foaled by his dam, the stakes-winning and track-record setting On A High mare On A Bunny. Robert Driggers bred On A Bunny and trained the mare for her victory in the Cabeza De Vaca Handicap and her runner-up finish in the Real Wind Handicap. Now 16, On A Bunny has two starters from five foals. The mare is in foal to Jacksboro.

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Bay colt
First Down Secret by Rai
Owners – V Farm LLC, F and Benny R
Breeder – V Farm LLC (C
Trainer - Paul Jones
Qualifying Jockey – Cody Jer
Qualifying Time – 21.044 (Tr

RACE RECORD

• Won two of five races, $140,265.

• Racing through a driving r headwind, No Secrets Here fastest qualifying time over Mightys First Call, Genuine Be Freeze. He earned his lifeti index of 101.

• After breaking his maiden start, the colt went on to fini Dynasty in the 350-yard E Memorial Futurity (G1).

RACE CONNECTIONS

The Vessels' Vessels Stallio Bonsall, California, stands stallion First Down Dash. Br than 60 years, the family has the All American including w edition of the race with Timel back-to-back victories as t Royal Quick Dash and Dash 1991-92 . . . In October of partnered with Brazilian Benr owns Haras Ror do Campo No Secrets Here is conditi Champion Trainer Paul Jone won his first All American F Teller Cartel. He has won the er title each year since 2002. ditioned the earners of more

6 Genuine Botticelli

Sorrel colt
Special Task-Genuine Reward by First Down Dash
Owner/Breeder – Bobby D Cox (TX)
Trainer – John Buchanan
Qualifying Jockey – Alex Baldillez Jr
Qualifying Time – 21.216 (Trial 7)

RACE RECORD

• One win in six races, one second and three thirds with earnings of $102,827.

•Finished third, a length behind fastest qualifier No Secrets Here, in the 7th trial, earning the fourth-fastest qualifying time.

•The colt broke his maiden in his second out, a trial for the Remington Park Futurity (G1). He then finished second, a neck back, to First Prize Robin in the final.

RACE CONNECTIONS

Genuine Botticelli is a homebred racing for champion breeder Bobby D. Cox of Peaster, Texas. The 20-year cumulative breeder campaigned champion and All American Derby (G1) winner Brimmerton and bred First Down And Ten, who finished third in the 1992 All American Futurity (G1). In 1993, Cox's homebred Plexnet finished eighth in A Classic Dash's All American Futurity. His horses have earned more than $3.3 million and also include champion Run And Pray. An AQHA lifetime member, Cox also bred fellow qualifier Dont Let Down . . . Trainer John Buchanan began training in 1979 and has saddled the winners of 781 races, including 52 stakes. In 1987, he saw trainee Elans Special into the All American Futurity (G1) winner's circle and in 1996 trained Speedy Empress to a second-place finish in the race. Buchanan's trainees have earned more than $8.7 million. He describes Genuine Botticelli as good on the track, but sometimes "a handful" around the barn, and saw the horse's desire for more distance during the horse's Remington Park Futurity. "When they went past the wire at 350 yards, he acted like he was really starting to roll. He really didn't want to pull up, like he was wanting to run farther." From three horses Buchanan brought to the trials this year, he qualified two . . . Jockey Alex Baldillez Jr. was aboard Elans Special in 1987 and has ridden 42 other stakes winners and the earners of more than $12.2 million in a career that began in 1975.

PEDIGREE

Grade 1 winner Special Task has sired eleven crops to race, including 13 stakes winners and the earners of more than $4.8 million, including world champion Oak Tree Special. Special Task, who died in 2003, won 10 of 19 races and earned $260,289. . . . In an abbreviated two race career, Genuine Reward qualified and ran 10th in the 1995 Kansas Futurity (G1) for breeder Bobby Cox.

7 Remember Me Rose

Sorrel filly
Corona Cartel-Im Moonlighting by Zevi (TB)
Owner – Azoom LP
Breeder – MLA International Company (OK)
Trainer – Ben Torres
Qualifying Jockey – Esgar Ramirez
Qualifying Time – 21.285 (Trial 8)

RACE RECORD

• Three wins in five races, earnings of $123,831

• The seventh-fastest qualifier to the All American, Remember Me Rose was second to sixth-fastest Dont Let Me Down in the eighth trial, from which eighth-fastest My First Passion also qualified.

•Remember Me Rose began her career in Mexico, winning her first two official races at Hipodromo de las Americas in Mexico City. Those races were her April 23 trial and the May 7 final of the Ford Mexico Challenge, where she was trained by Victor Ramirez and was ridden by D. Gamboa. The filly then was sent to the United States, where on July 7 Ben Torres sent her out under Esgar Ramirez to win her Rainbow Futurity (G1) trial over a sloppy track in the rain. Racing in clear weather on a fast track in the July 23 Rainbow final, Remember Me Rose sustained her first defeat, finishing second by three parts of a side to Big Time Hero.

RACE CONNECTIONS

Remember Me Rose races for Enrique Carrion's Azoom LP of Veracruz, Mexico. This year, Azoom LP has been represented by Cole Hearted Hussy, which was second in the April 9 The Prize Classic, and by Native Jewel DH, runner-up in the May 7 Ford Mexico Challenge; both races were at Hipodromo de las Americas in Mexico City. . . "She pulled up extremely well from the trials, much better than she did from the Rainbow," said Floyd "Butch" Wise, an agent for Azoom LP. "She was a little short in the Rainbow, but she came up all the way from Veracruz, Mexico – had to go through quarantine and all that, and it was a very arduous journey. And she had to go from sea level to 7,000 feet. We know she can go 440 yards. She's already done that. She's out of a Zevi mare, so pedigree-wise, that's not an issue. We think that if she gets a good, clean break and an opportunity to run, she'll be right there." . . . Remember Me Rose is the first stakes winner out of 20 winners from 55 starters bred by Dr. Max and Linda Alumbaugh's MLA International Company of Stigler, Okla. MLA has bred the earners of $402,295 . . . Ben Torres conditioned champion and 1991 All American Futurity winner Royal Quick Dash, who now is a leading sire of American Quarter Horses. Torres also trained Cute N Streakin, who scored in the 1994 Sun Country Futurity (G1).

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Sorrel colt
First Down Snowlady b
Owner – Fre
Breeder – S
Trainer – H
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Qualifying Time – 21.311 (T

RACE RECORD

• One win in three races, ear
• Ran fourth in All American ishing 1 1/2 lengths behind and was the ninth-fastest qu
• First Freeze picked up his fi yard maiden race at Ruidoso by Jerry Lee Yoakum, the lengths in 20.162 on a "slow" and posted an 80 spe

RACE CONNECTIONS

First Freeze races for the F group headed by Bill Pilgr Texas. In 2003, Pilgrim an relocated from Douglasvi Brenham, a town of about located about 50 miles north In their own names, the Pilg paigned stakes winners Pre Kittys Fast Dash. Still acti Prevailing Style has earned $ five victories include the 2 Memorial Louisiana Bred F Delta Downs. "We had bee the horse business out in G long time, commuting and r es in Texas, Louisiana and Pilgrim said. "Now we've m Brenham, and we love it. It's ly." . . . First Freeze is one of finalists from the barn of trai An AQHA Professional Hors

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No Secrets Here

lion since 1990 . . . Jockey Cody Jensen had a breakout year in 2005, partnering with Jones to win the All American and riding the earners of $3.3 million. Since his first year in 1993, Jensen has ridden 747 winners and the earners of more than $8.7 million.

PEDIGREE

The 1987 world champion, First Down Dash is the all-time leading sire of racing American Quarter Horses. From 16 crops raced, the 22-year-old son of Dash For Cash through August 21 had sired 1,315 starters from 1,566 foals, including 954 winners, a record 194 stakes winners, 175 stakes-placed sprinters, 29 champions and the earners of more than $55.5 million. So far this year, First Down Dash has been represented by 11 stakes winners and the earners of $2.3 million . . . No Secrets Here is the sixth named foal out of Dicey Secret, a stakes-winning daughter or Raise A Secret who earned $203,666 in three years on the track in which she won 12 of 24 races, including the 1995 Governor's Cup Derby (RG1).

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Bay colt
Okey Dokey Dale-Fontanas Fantasy by Lazbuddie
Owners – Okey Dokey Fantasy Joint Venture, Ariel Campos
Breeders – Michael A. Pohl (OK)
Trainer – John Boegner
Qualifying Jockey – Juan Vazquez
Qualifying Time – 21.312 (Trial 9)

Okey Dokey Fantasy

RACE RECORD

- Eight wins from eight races, earnings of $440,768, he is currently the year's leading horse by races won and second in earnings, behind only the $468,890 earned by Ed Burke Memorial Futurity (G1) winner FDD Dynasty.
- Won March 18 Longhorn Futurity (G2) and April 23 Manor Downs Futurity (G1) in Texas, dead heated for win with Saint Shackleton in June 11 Ruidoso Futurity (G1) and came into All American trials off a non-qualifying win in the July 7 trials to the Rainbow Futurity (G1).
- The colt won the ninth trial by a length over fellow Grade 1 winner First Prize Robin, earning the 10th-fastest qualifying time.
- He is the only of the five $50,000 supplemental entries to qualify for the All American.

RACE CONNECTIONS

Okey Dokey Fantasy was bred by Michael Pohl of Canton, Texas. In 20 years of breeding, Pohl has bred 66 winners from 97 starters, including six stakes winners for earnings of more than $2.5 million . . . A graduate of the Eclipse Select Yearling Sale, where he sold to Ariel Campos for $11,000, Okey Dokey Fantasy is owned by Ariel Campos and family and Jim and Marilyn Helzer . . . The Helzers raced two-time world champion and 1990 All American Futurity winner Refrigerator, an AQHA Hall of Fame Horse who at $2,126,309 is the sport's richest race-horse. The Helzers also own and operate JEH Stallion Farm at Pilot Point, Texas, and in partnership with R.D. Hubbard, JEH New Mexico at Hondo, east of Ruidoso. Jim is a member of the AQHA Executive Committee. "Okey Dokey Fantasy is really an outstanding individual," Jim Helzer said. "Since I lost those other horses (in the June 6 barn fire at JEH Stallion Station in New Mexico), I've been looking for horses of this quality to replace them. On a scale of 1-10, I'd put his conformation at about a 9. He's just overall a terrific individual, with beautiful balance and a great deal of athleticism. And he's a good-minded horse. He doesn't make mistakes." . . . Trainer John Boegner is an AQHA Professional Horseman who resides in Bryan, Texas, with wife Charlotte. Their now-grown kids, Allan and Bridgette, showed Quarter Horses in reining and other competitions, and have helped condition the family's racehorses. Since saddling his first starter in 1985, Boegner has sent out 146 winners from 1,234 starts, which have earned nearly $1.8 million.

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Gray gelding
Separatist-Better Bet On Me by First Down Dash
Owners – J.D. Harrel, H. Duane Harrel, David Barrett and Joann Adams
Breeder – Vessels Stallion Farm LLC (CA)
Trainer – Jack Brooks
Qualifying Jockey – G.R. Carter Jr.
Qualifying Time – 21.221 (Trial 15)

Separate Bet

RACE RECORD

- Two wins in five races, earnings of $15,680.
- Won the 15th trial and posted the fifth-fastest qualifying time.
- The gelding broke his maiden and earned black type with a half-length victory in the $20,000 Rainbow Invitational Stakes (R) on July 23 at Ruidoso Downs.

RACE CONNECTIONS

Separate Bet was bred by AQHA Past President Frank "Scoop" Vessels III's Vessels Stallion Farm at Bonsall, California, a 60-consecutive-year breeder which in its own name has bred 11 champions, 63 stakes winners and the earners of more than $17.5 million. . . . The gelding races for the partnership of Jimmy D. Harrel, H. Duane Harrel, David Barrett, and Joann Adams, which acquired Separate Bet for $80,000 at last year's Ruidoso Select Yearling Sale. A resident of Guymon, Okla., Adams campaigned 1999 champion aged mare Joanna Kate. Her late husband, J.R., won the 1970 All American Futurity with champion Rocket Wrangler, and he was instrumental in getting the pari-mutuel bill passed in Oklahoma. Jimmy Harrel is a resident of Leedey, Oklahoma, and he is the chief executive officer of the Bank of Western Oklahoma. In 1964, he earned a degree in animal science and vocational agriculture education from Oklahoma State University. . . . Trainer Jack Brooks has won the All American Futurity a record eight times, beginning with Moon Lark in 1978, the first year the race carried a million-dollar purse. His other All American winners were Mr Master Bug (1982), Mr Trucka Jet (1985), Merganser (1988), Strawberry Silk (1989), Dash Thru Traffic (1992), Falling In Loveagain (1998) and Eyesa Special (2000). Since AQHA began keeping records in 1970, Brooks has saddled 1,765 winners from 10,198 starters, and his charges have banked more than $36.5 million. Brooks, 70, learned his trade from the ground up, as he rode on bush tracks and fairgrounds while growing up on his father's ranch in Blanchard, Okla.. He and his wife of 49 years, Wynona, live in Edmond, Oklahoma. Their son, Timmy, is a dentist in Denver, Colo. . . . Jockey G.R. Carter won the 1998 All American Futurity with Falling In Loveagain. Carter is the reigning AQHA champion jockey, having won the title the last three years and a total of five times.

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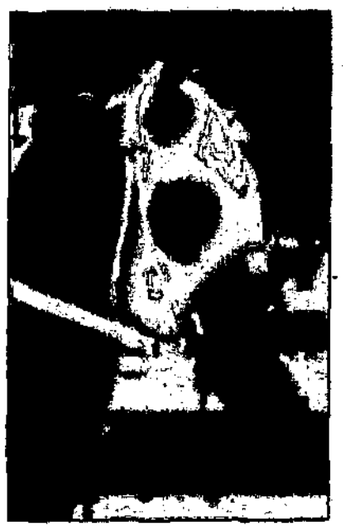

First Freeze

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Sorrel gelding
Stoli-Babe On The Beach by Invisible Injun
Owner/Breeder – Bobby D. Cox (TX)
Trainer – John Buchanan
Qualifying Jockey – Juan Vazquez
Qualifying Time – 21.227 (Trial 8)

Dont Let Down

RACE RECORD

- Three wins in six races, earnings of $74,888.
- A late surge brought Dont Let Down to the wire first by a neck in the eighth trial, posting the sixth-fastest time.
- The Stoli gelding made his first start at Remington Park. In his fourth start, he ran third to First Carolina in the Heritage Place Futurity (G1). Brought to Ruidoso to acclimate, he won a trial for the Ford New Mexico Juvenile Challenge (G3), but scratched from the final to point at the All American trials.

RACE CONNECTIONS

Dont Let Down is a homebred racing for champion breeder Bobby D. Cox of Peaster, Texas. The 20-year cumulative breeder campaigned champion and All American Derby (G1) winner Brimmerton and bred First Down And Ten, who finished third in the 1992 All American Futurity (G1). In 1993, Cox's homebred Plexnet finished eighth in A Classic Dash's All American Futurity. Cox also bred fellow qualifier Genuine Botticelli . . . Trainer John Buchanan began training in 1979 and has saddled the winners of 781 races, including 52 stakes. In 1987, he saw trainee Elans Special into the All American Futurity (G1) winner's circle and in 1996 trained Speedy Empress to a second-place finish in the race. Buchanan's trainees have earned more than $8.7 million The veteran brought three horses to the trials this year, and saw two qualify. "He's just all business," Buchanan said of Dont Let Down. "(He) never causes any problems. Just eats, sleeps and goes over (to the track) and runs fast." He reported that the gelding was working strongly before the race, and seems to relish the distance "He can run fast at 350 yards," he said, "but when you get past there, he just starts outstriding the other horses. He's just got a long, fluid stride." . . . . Jockey Juan Vazquez in 2004 rode champion DM Shicago to the fastest All American Futurity (G1) in history. The jockey, who began his career in 1992, has ridden 1,018 winners and the earners of more than $16.3 million.

PEDIGREE

An 8-year-old stallion by First Down Dash, Stoli raced in 2000-01 and earned $332,237 from 10 wins in 19 starts, including the Grade 1 West Texas Futurity and All American Derby.

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Brown filly
Calligrapher-Might Be A First by First Down Dash
Owner and Breeder – Richard Shearer (NM)
Trainer – Blane Wood
Qualifying Jockey – James "JJ" Gonzales II
Qualifying Time – 21.194 (Trial 7)

Mighty's First Call

RACE RECORD

- Winner of three races in eight starts, with two seconds and one third, and earnings of $80,973.
- Finished second by a length to fastest qualifier No Secrets Here in heat 7 and posted the third-fastest trial time. Fourth-fastest qualifier Genuine Botticelli and ninth-fastet First Freeze also qualified from this trial.
- Mightys First Call broke her maiden on her second start, with a dead-heat win with Speedy Strawfly in a March 31 trial for the New Mexican Spring Futurity (RG1) but broke out and was no factor before finishing 10th in the April 16 final. The filly next won her June 2 trial to the Ruidoso Horse Sale Futurity (RG2) but in a troubled trip finished sixth in the June 18 final, a length behind fifth-placed Gun Battle, who now is the second-fastest qualifier to the All American. On June 13, Mightys First Call won her trial to the Zia Futurity (RG1), defeating Ruidoso Horse Sale Futurity winner Gonna Ro Sham Bo by half of a length and finished second to Gun Battle in the July 30 final for state-breds.

RACE CONNECTIONS

A resident of Portales, Richard R. Shearer in his own name has bred 25 winners from 38 starters, including stakes winner Perfect Call, an earner $93,504. Altogether, horses he has bred have earned $870,618. In the name Shearer Racing, he also owns Fast Copy Miss, the fastest qualifier for the September 3 Four Corners Futurity (G3) at SunRay Park . . . Blane Wood last year trained champion freshman gelding Leading Spirit, winner of the Grade 1 West Texas, Ruidoso and Rainbow futurities, and in 1996 conditioned champion freshman filly Haulin Pass, winner of the West Texas and Ruidoso futurities. For Shearer, Wood trained the stakes-winning Calligrapher progeny Perfect Call and Beduinos Call, an earner of $216,110, and the stakes-winning Rare Form filly Pass The Form, $124,348. In 21 years of training American Quarter Horses, the resident of Lubbock has saddled horses that have started 2,729 races, the winners of 551 races and the earners of more than $5.7 million. "We've liked this filly all along," Wood said. "She's a New Mexico-bred, so she's continuing that string. It doesn't matter what kind of track she runs on."

Job of getting to state gets tougher for Ruidoso cross country team

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Hard to miss in their bright yellow shirts are senior Ruidoso cross country team members Thomas Rodriguez, left, and Dean Wefel, running in a pack during a scrimmage at Ruidoso High.

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In the past, all Ruidoso had to do to assure a spot in the Class 3A State cross country meet was simply field a team. With a paucity of teams at that level, getting to the final was a snap.

Not any more.

District 4-3A has been revamped, with the addition of Dexter, which does have a team. That means four schools in the district – Ruidoso, Dexter, New Mexico Military Institute and Lovington – have teams. Only the top three teams get to state, so now someone will be eliminated.

It could have been worse, Ruidoso coach Nick Nanz had heard that Portales was going to have a team this year, but that has turned out not to be the case.

Still, finishing in the top three will be an imperative. At least he'll have plenty of runners on the season.

"I've got eight boys and eight girls, that's my magic number," Nanz said. "We've had a lot of transfers come in, and I thought this was going to be a rebuilding year."

Of the eight boys, five are seniors – Thomas Rodriguez, Jordan Comanche, Dean Wefel, Rudy Nava and Jaron Perez. The other three – sophomore Walter Slovik, Ricardo Nava and Alexander Mazon – will give the Warriors some depth as they get experience.

The Lady Warriors are led by Michelle Raven, Leslie Sanchez and Samantha Bagley. Raven played volleyball last year, while Bagley was on the cheerleading squad. Their return to the harriers was a big boost.

"It's kind of interesting to have this many girls again," said Nanz, who had only one girl in Estre Valenzuela last season. "They've been working hard and are running well together."

Also running for the Lady Warriors are Nikki Moebus, Miranda Zamora, Ashley Hall, Sandra Illingsworth and Kirsten Wellberm.

Ruidoso High School 2006 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Event	Site	Time
Sept. 1	Wildcat Invite	Clovis	3 p.m.
Sept. 9	Lobo Invite	Albuquerque	9 a.m.
Sept. 18	Fencelina Run	Lovington	9 a.m.
Sept. 23	Robertson Invite	Las Vegas	9 a.m.
Sept. 28	Bulldog Invite	Artesia	3 p.m.
Oct. 7	Colt Invite	Roswell	10 a.m.
Oct. 14	Chief Invite	Mescalero	10 a.m.
Oct. 19	Warrior Invite	Ruidoso	3 p.m.
Oct. 27	4-3A Meet	Lovington	3 p.m.
Nov. 4	Class 3A State	Rio Rancho	9 a.m.

The State meet has been moved from Gallup to Rio Rancho this year, a very hilly course with lots of sandy valleys. Nanz said he's scheduled a number of meets at flat courses like Clovis and Artesia, with the district meet to be at Lovington, in order to work his team up to that kind of challenge.

"Our course is pretty tough, but I'd like to build up some confidence before we even get to that point," Nanz said. "Our first goal is to win district, and I think we'll have a good year."

Lady Warrior netters fall to Deming in sweep

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Tuesday's volleyball match between Deming and Ruidoso appeared to be a meeting of similar teams. Squads with a lot of talent, but not an awful lot of experience.

But what really made the difference was mental toughness.

"We played to win this time, instead of not to lose," said Deming coach Lani Hofacket of the Lady Wildcats' 25-13, 25-23, 25-23 victory. "We were more aggressive this time and not as timid."

That's just the opposite of what Ruidoso coach Steve Brown had to deal with.

"The slightest adversity kills us," Brown said. "The excuse of our youth is long gone, because these girls have a year's experience. The real problem is their mental toughness."

Deming (1-2) started off well in the first game, taking the lead on a pair of ace serves by Kim Sera and never relinquishing it. But while the Lady 'Cats never trailed, they never really controlled the pace.

The Lady Warriors (0-3) were always within striking distance, but were never able to make that strike because of poor hitting.

Deming threatened to make it a rout in the start of the second game, taking a 6-0 lead on an ace serve by Tiffany Gonzales and kill from Lauren Boehmer.

But the Lady Warriors hung in there. By the time Ruidoso's Amber Gardner scored two straight ace serves, they had pulled to within two points, and things remained close the rest of the way.

What made things particularly difficult to swallow for Ruidoso fans was the fact that they scored four straight points at the end of the game with Deming threatening with the game point serve, only to have a kill by Lisa Uzueta end things in the Lady 'Cats' favor.

The same thing happened at the end of the third and final game, with the two teams trading points until the match point serve by Deming's Bianca Price with her team leading by two points.

Boehmer was called for being under the net on that volley, but Ruidoso's Mandy Gardner's next serve was in the net, giving the Lady 'Cats the victory.

Gardner was the big offensive weapon for Ruidoso, scoring 11 kills on the night. But the numbers dropped off sharply after that, with Haley Williams owning the next highest kill total at just three.

By contrast, no Lady 'Cat was in double figures in kills, with Boehmer earning five on the evening, but Bianca Price and Casi Goldman each had four.

"Passing wasn't anywhere where we needed it to be," Brown said. "We weren't getting the ball well to the setter's box, so we couldn't set up the hitters for the quick kill.

"We may have been too aggressive, hitting the ball too hard at the expense of technique," he added. "That's why we've been going over the basics in hitting."

Carlsbad is up next on the Lady Warriors' schedule Sept. 2, then Ruidoso has two tournaments — one in Roswell and one in Las Cruces — as well as a match at Oñate over the next two weeks. It's not an easy schedule, but it is one that Brown hopes will give his girls the confidence they need to compete against adversity.

"I believe if we can get that one win and get that breakthrough, we'll have a very good season," Brown said.

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Lady Warriors Angela Gardner (3) and Ananda Tomas go up for a block of Deming's Lisa Uzueta Tuesday during Ruidoso's volleyball loss at RHS.

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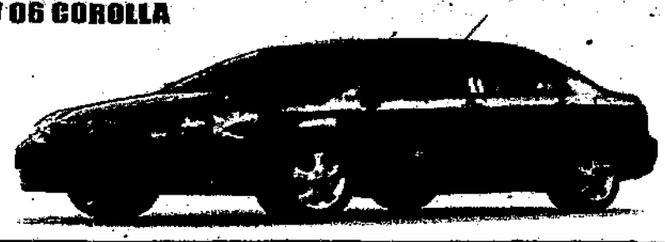

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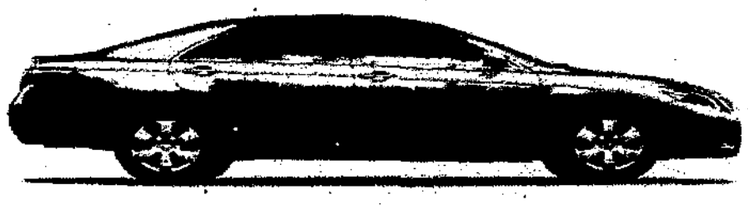

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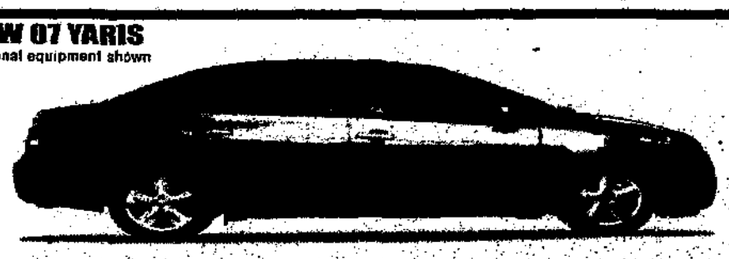

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With big races coming up, Lisa Saumell heads Team Jones at Ruidoso Downs

Along with the many accomplished horses that have made Paul Jones the four-time defending national champion trainer is a team of hard-working assistants and grooms.

At Los Alamitos Race Course in Southern California, where Jones has some 120 horses in training, his assistant is Rocky Gonzalez. At Ruidoso Downs, where Jones' barn of up to 50 horses includes six qualifiers to Sunday's $889,908 All American Derby and the fastest qualifier to Monday's $1.9-million All American Futurity, he relies on assistant Lisa Saumell.

"It's really hard for a trainer to have split barns," said Jones, who won his first All American Futurity last year with Teller Cartel and is looking for his first victory in the All American Derby. "The key to doing it is having good people working for you. The good thing with (Lisa) is she's very reliable. She doesn't miss a day. If there's any little problem with a horse, she's right on it. She'll be here in the middle of the night if that's what it takes."

Saumell, 51, is a Pennsylvania native who began her racing career with Thoroughbreds. At 19, she became an exercise rider at Maryland tracks and worked at other tracks along the East Coast. In 1993, after taking some Thoroughbreds to Southern California to train, she went to Los Alamitos one night to watch Quarter Horse racing. There, she met Jones, "and I've been working for him ever since."

Saumell first worked for Jones at Los Alamitos and at his California ranch, where she broke young horses and handled broodmares. "When I got into Quarter Horses, I had one goal: to win the All American," she said. Saumell's first experience at Ruidoso Downs came in 2000 when she accompanied Jones' winner Copper Buff, who qualified to the All American Futurity and ran fifth in the final.

"When I came up with Copper Buff, I thought this is where I want to be," said Saumell, who now owns a home in Ruidoso. After the Ruidoso Downs meet ends on Monday, Saumell will oversee Jones' string at Zia Park in Hobbs and then return to the ranch that Jones and R.D. Hubbard are developing near Ruidoso in Tularosa. There, she will break young horses and oversee the lay-ups. Her long relationship with Jones has truly been a winning experience.

"He trusts me," Saumell said about Jones. "We discuss things every day. It's nice to work with someone who has confidence in you. He lets me do my thing."

Ruidoso booters lose in shootout to Clovis

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It may seem hard to say a team is making improvement when it's lost its first three games, but that's just how Ruidoso boys soccer coach Craig Washnok feels about his squad.

The latest "setback" came at the feet of Clovis, a Class 5A team that most have felt will go far in the state playoffs.

The Warriors and Wildcats fought to a scoreless tie, then remained scoreless through two overtime periods before having to decide things in a shoot-out.

That's when Clovis came alive, out-shooting the Warriors 4-1 and taking the victory.

"This was a very physical game and our boys were aggressive," Washnok said. "Even though we lost, we've seen what we can do against a team like this."

Both teams had their chances to score. Clovis had a shot ricochet off the cross bar, while the Wildcat goal keeper made a spectacular save on another shot by the Warriors.

In the end, Clovis showed it had more experience in penalty kicks, making its first four attempts while Ruidoso's Jesus Gandarilla scored the only kick for the Warriors.

Because of the long match and Ruidoso's inability to score in a penalty kick situation, Washnok will emphasize scoring to win in regulation, something the Warriors weren't able to do at Deming the week before.

"It was like we pitched a no-hitter and still lost," Washnok said of the weekend contest. "They had no direct kicks against us, and we dominated in the second half, but we still weren't able to win."

The Warriors were at East Mountain in Albuquerque Thursday and will face another tough team in Santa Teresa on Sept. 5. They'll also be on the road at the Coyote Classic in Roswell Sept. 8-9 before finally returning home against Gadsden Sept. 12.

If Ruidoso is able to win — or at least play well — at any of these games, Washnok expects there will be quite a few people there for his teams' next game at W.D. Horton Stadium, enough to warrant a few more gates open to make the field more accessible.

"Keep an eye out for us," Washnok said. "We'll turn some heads."

Hondo girls fall to Lake Arthur in 3

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With three losses in as many volleyball matches this year, Hondo coach Chriselda Acosta is hoping to get her team to wake up.

The Lady Eagles' last loss was a three-game sweep at the hands of Lake Arthur Tuesday, and Acosta said it was more of the same old problem.

"Nobody's heads were in the game and we didn't play as a team," Acosta said. "We just had a bad day."

The Lady Eagles hosted the Ruidoso C-team Thursday and will have a chance to rest up and prepare over the next few weeks. Hondo plays only twice — Sept. 7 against Lake Arthur and Sept. 14 against Mescalero — in the next two weeks, both at home.

"All the girls have talked about how they've done, and we'll just have to go out there and do our best," Acosta said. "Having fewer games these next two weeks should help us."

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Carrizozo still unbeaten, but has close match against Dexter JV

KAREN BOEHLER
For the Ruidoso News

DEXTER — The Carrizozo varsity volleyball team came into Tuesday's game vs. Dexter perfect at 3-0, having won the Magdalena tournament. Their foes – the Demon junior varsity – were playing their first game of the season.

So to anyone watching, it looked as though the match should be an easy win for Carrizozo.

Not so.

While the Grizzlies did take the win, it was a hard-fought 25-20, 23-25, 25-20, 25-14 victory over a scrappy Dexter squad.

And, said 'Zozo coach Mandy Baca, her team came in underestimating its foes.

"We came in a little big-headed, definitely," she said. "But learned our lesson and we'll move on. Take it as a win."

Dexter actually scored the first two points of the game, but after the Grizzlies jumped ahead 8-3, it looked as though Carrizozo had things in hand.

But the Demons wouldn't give up, adding two or three points for every one 'Zozo picked up.

The Grizzlies then stretched their lead to 18-10 on the soft serves of Tessa Hendricks. Although her serves just cleared the net, they were effective – enough so that she picked up an ace on her first shot.

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Carrizozo's Jennifer Shafer digs the ball during her team's four-game win over the Dexter junior varsity Tuesday at Dexter.

But after pulling to within four points of a win, 21-13, Dexter came back on solid serving by Lauren Bogle.

A time out by Carrizozo didn't stop the Demons immediately – Bogle served two more points to close the gap to 20-22- but the Grizzlies finally put the last three points on the board, the winning one on a kill by Jennifer Shafer.

Game two had the lead bouncing between the two squads, with neither able to get a big advantage.

Dexter took a 15-11 lead midway through one game, but 'Zozo fought back closing the gap to 14-16, then tying it at 18-all on two aces by Stephanie Zamora and another kill by Shafer.

But Carrizozo couldn't pull in front, and despite tying the match at 23-all on a kill by Kaitlyn Vega, Dexter put the final two points on the scoreboard – the last after a long, hard-fought rally – to take Game 3.

Neither team was able to hold serve for long in Game 3.

The longest serve by either team was for three points, and although Carrizozo only trailed once – at 5-6 – the match was close throughout.

The Grizzlies slowly stretched their lead by picking up a point here and there, but after going up 19-11, Dexter again fought back, closing to within 20-24 before 'Zozo took the final point on a kill by Stacia Calvert.

Carrizozo finally made things look a little easy in Game 4, as Shafer put six straight points on the board –including an ace – to give the Grizzlies a 10-4 lead they'd never relinquish.

Dexter never stopped fighting though – and indeed drew some welcome applause from the crowd with several amazing returns late in the match – but never could catch up with the resurgent Grizzlies.

Despite the win, Baca called it "Not such a great effort."

"We played much better at the Magdalena tournament," she said. "We hustled a little more and we just didn't come ready to play."

The biggest problem for Carrizozo seemed to be service errors.

The Grizzlies had 14 errors in the match, and didn't go one game without a serving mistake.

That wasn't a problem at Magdalena, Baca said.

"We served over 80 percent, at least, easily, last weekend, and today I would say, probably under 60, so we shot ourselves in the foot with that."

Demon JV coach Mary Nunez was happy with how her team played against the more experienced squad.

"I thought we played pretty well," she said. "When we passed the ball, set the ball, we did really well. When we gave (Carrizozo) the free balls, that hurt us. But it's just experience. First game jitters."

The Carrizozo junior varsity also won their match, topping the Dexter C-Team 22-25, 25-11, 15-8.

Carrizozo played down-the-road rival Capitan Thursday, and Baca said her team just needed to regroup and get ready to play.

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PUPPY LOVE

Jazzy, a dachshund mix, is cradled in the arm of her new owner, who recently moved to Ruidoso. Four dogs from the shelter operated by the Humane Society of Lincoln County were adopted Saturday during an on-site "Adoption Option" program in the parking lot of First Savings Bank. The event was so successful, society's executive director said other events are planned. "The bank has invited us back and I'm also trying to find an indoor place for a kitten event," she said. Jazzy's new owner followed up the adoption with a call saying she is a wonderful match for him. The other dogs adopted were a boxer named Cruiser, a puppy named Pinto and Sweetie Pie, "who has been with the society longer than I have, so we're real happy. She's in a great home."

KIM OONER/COURTESY

Petition to preserve roadless, natural areas approved

Gov. Bill Richardson praised the preliminary approval Thursday of his petition to protect 1.7 million acres of New Mexico wild areas in New Mexico, most in national forests, as well as 100,000 acres at the Valle Vidal.

The action followed New Mexico Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department Cabinet Secretary Joanna Prukop's testimony in Washington, D.C. Wednesday before the Roadless Area Conservation National Advisory Committee to defend New Mexico's Roadless Petition.

Richardson submitted a Roadless Petition on behalf of the State of New Mexico to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture on May 31, to protect all inventoried roadless regions in 143 areas totaling 1,597,000 acres.

He was the first western Governor to petition the Bush Administration for roadless area protection under a new rule established last year. Also included in the petition is the Valle Vidal, which is 101,285 acres. Together these wilderness areas total 1,698,285 acres.

This is an essential step in protecting our magnificent untouched roadless areas today, for future New Mexicans tomorrow," said Prukop said. "We remain steadfast in our desire to protect it."

She presented and defended New Mexico's Roadless Petition before a Federal Advisory Committee appointed by the Bush Administration that will decide whether to initiate a federal rule-making process.

The committee members may enact, modify, or reject the petition entirely. The states of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina already successfully petitioned, seeking roadless area protection. The committee passed on its recommendation to the Sec-retary of Agriculture for the rule-making process.

"We are very pleased that all elements of our petition were approved, including maintaining roadless status for all 1,698,285 acres," said Prukop said.

"We look forward to working with the US Forest Service."

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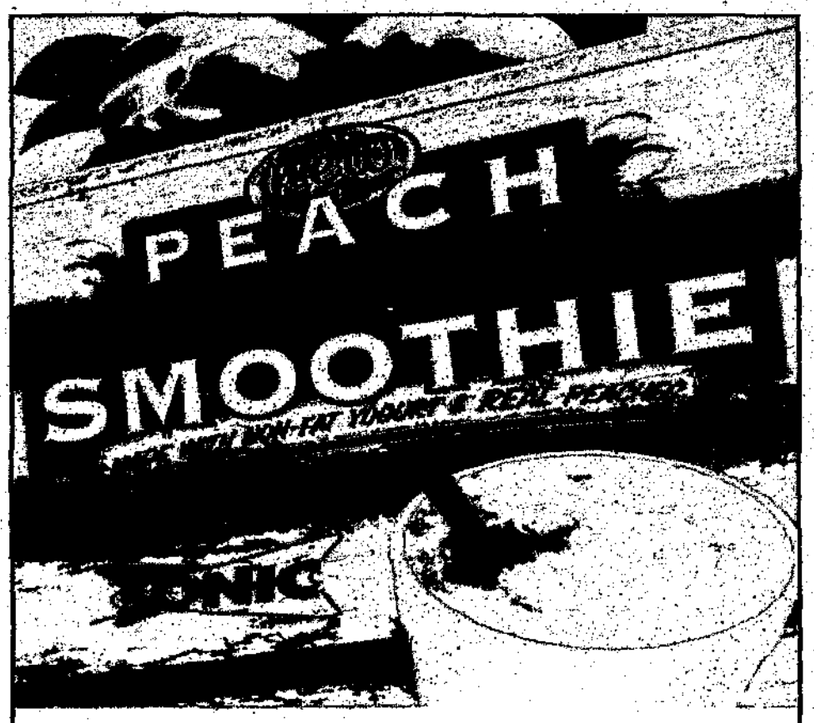

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Code of the West rules needed

The West has long been a frontier to those seeking a romanticized version of it or simply the quiet solitude away from the noise of industrial civilization.

Ours is a nation of immigrants – people who have never been content to stay in one place but always wanting to see what is "over there."

The frontier has been the line separating civilization from wilderness. For hundreds of years in America it has been a fluid line, moving westward as men sought open spaces and new horizons.

County Views
BY JULIE CARTER

In the 19th century, people who were willing to take a chance on the unknown moved to a vast, unsettled land that beckoned to the daring and called to the hardy, courageous folks of pioneer stock.

The call of the wild is the same in the 21st century but comes with new kinds of issues that catch these new pioneers by surprise. That newly purchased 20-acre piece of paradise requires owners to realize they aren't in the suburbs any more.

Poor roads, wildlife damage, water shortages, high utility costs and the threat of wildfires are just a few major items on the list for these new pioneers.

Many city dwellers move into the country and expect to get the same local government services they received in town.

They want the solitude of living in the country but they also want 911 to respond in three minutes to a residence 25 minutes from the nearest emergency station.

It is such a common issue in rural communities across the West that many communities have compiled information into publications to be distributed to prospective property owners.

Some of these booklets are titled "Code of the West" in reference to the *Code of the West* novel by Zane Grey. The original unwritten code – based on integrity, self-reliance and accountability – guided the men and women who moved into the region during the westward expansion.

Most of the today's "code books" cover water rights, split estates and open range. Many explain why dogs can't run wild and why rural residents often have to haul their own garbage. They warn that roads might not get plowed, cell phone service could be iffy, and emergency response time longer. They also address accepting "ag-related annoyances" that existed long before they moved in.

One example is the 52-page booklet from Sweet Grass County, Montana offering information on everything from fire prevention to noxious weeds to billboards. It gives suggestions for preserving viewsheds and designing homes compatible with the rural landscape.

County commissions and a long list of agencies continue to address complaints and demands from these new pioneers who, one issue at a time, try to turn the West into the East under the guise of their rights as taxpayers.

Those that were already in the West before the new pioneers arrived fight to keep the simple basic lives they led before the onslaught of subdivisions and the pandemic growth of golf courses.

It is America and subject to ongoing change, even in the West.

And those ag-related annoyances? They are someone's livelihood that undoubtedly have become disturbed by the un-ag-related annoyances that just moved a double wide home into the pasture next door.

A "Code of the West" booklet might be the answer for those willing to accept the changes. But for most, I suggest making the covers something tasty and edible. At least they'll find some use it.

Julie can be reached for comment at jcarter@tularosa.net

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Hondo FFA officers for the 2006-07 year are, l-r, treasurer Amanda Gomez, president Janis Gonzales, vice president Alicia Gallegos, student advisor Maegan Parmley, sentinel Lawrence Gonzales, secretary Angela Prudencio, and reporter Collette Lopez.Not pictured is FFA advisor Brandon Devine.

EQIP application deadline changes to November

A U.S. Department of Agriculture program can help farmers and ranchers pay for conservation practices that prevent erosion, improve water quality, and provide habitat for wildlife.

The 2007 Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) application period opened in July and will continue until the deadline on November 3, 2006 according to Bob Moorhead, district conservationist for the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

EQIP is a key program under the 2002 Farm Bill that provides cost-share funds to working farms and ranches for conservation improvements. Like all NRCS programs, participation is voluntary.

Moorhead said until this year, the deadline for the program has been in January. "I want to make sure those ranchers and farmers who wish to participate don't get busy with fall work and miss the deadline by thinking it is still in January.

"EQIP provides incentive payments and cost-share funds to private livestock or agricultural producers to implement conservation practices," said Moorhead. "It promotes agricultural production and environmental quality as compatible goals. And, it is extremely important for producers to note that the application deadline is early this year."

According to Moorhead, the early deadline is a continuing effort to improve the funding process.

Moorhead

The accelerated program cut-off dates will allow producers time to complete practices during the first years of their contracts.

The earlier application deadline date will help accommodate field work in preparation for a project to be done in the fall before winter weather sets in.

Finally, the early date will allow producers to get to their project work in the spring rather than later in the summer when they are in the middle of the growing season.

"The accelerated process makes coming in to our field offices early to meet with the NRCS staff more important than ever," said Moorhead. "I would encourage our farmers and ranchers to come in and visit with our staff now. We know that producers that get in early and have a good conservation plan generally have a better chance of getting funded."

EQIP, like all NRCS programs, is a voluntary program that is intended to yield high quality, productive soils; clean and abundant water; healthy plant and animal communities; clean air; an adequate energy supply; and working farms and ranchlands.

For more information or to make application to the EQIP program contact the Lincoln County NRCS office in Carrizozo at 648-2941 or in Capitan at 354-2220.

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP SCHEDULE

The fall community clean-up schedule when the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will station dumpsters or roll-off containers for people in unincorporated areas of the county to bring trash and large items at no extra charge is:

- Sept. 9 - Biscuit Hill at the dumpsters
- Sept. 16 – White Oaks
- Sept. 23 – Sweet Water Hill on U.S. 380 at the Smokey Bear marker
- Sept. 30 – Mile Marker 18 on State Road 48
- Oct. 7 – Nogal Fire Station
- Oct. 14 – Loma Grande and Magado Creek
- Oct. 21 – Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates
- Oct. 28 – Glencoe Fire Station
- Nov. 5 – San Patricio Senior Center
- Nov. 11 – Hondo Y (near intersection of U.S. 380 and U.S. 70)
- Nov. 18 – Lincoln Historic District

Capitan Village Council announces public hearing Sept. 12

The Village of Capitan mayor and trustees will hold a public hearing in conjunction with the regularly scheduled meeting, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Village Hall meeting room.

The public hearing will cover the following items:

- Adopting the Uniform Traffic Ordinace that will revise the Title 6 Motor Vehicle and Traffic of the Village of Capitan Municipal Code amending the changes made during the 2006 legislative session.
- Adopting an ordinance concerning personnel policies and procedures that will revise Title 1 Chapter 7 Sections 9.5, 9.6, and 9.11 of Employee Benefits of the Village of Capitan Municipal Code regarding the employees' vacation and sick leave.
- Adopting an ordinance for Utilities Title 9 Chapter 2 Section 9-2-11C that will set a rate for figuring any excessive use which occurs as the result of line leakage.

The public is invited to attend the public hearing.Comments or inquiries should be directed to Capitan Village Hall, 114 S. Lincoln Ave.

For more information contact the Capitan Village clerk at 354-2247 during the hours of 7 a.m-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.The regularly schedule meeting for the Capitan Village Council will follow immediately following the public hearing.

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Grand Champion dairy goat award at the 2006 Lincoln County Fair went to Danielle Mills, top, and reserve champion honors were won by Teresa Goodman, bottom.

COUNTY FAIR RESULTS

Dairy Goat Show

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LaMancha:
Champion and Reserve: Teresa Goodman
AOP:
Champion and Reserve: Wade Sultemeier
Nubian:
Champion and Reserve: Danielle Mills

Grand Champion Dairy: Danielle Mills
Reserved Champion: Teresa Goodman

Nigerian:
Grand and Reserve: Brittany Jensen
Mini:
Grand Champion: Wade Sultemeier
Reserve Champion: Daniel Darrah
LaMancha Junior:
Champion and reserve: Wade Sultemeier

Nubian Junior:
Champion: Lauren Gomez

Junior Grand Champion Dairy: Wade Sultemeier
Junior Reserve: Danille Mills
Junior Grand Mini: Daniel Darrah
Reserve Mini: Wade Sultemeier

Junior Grand Nigerian Dwarf: Wade Sultemeier
Reserve Nigerian Dwarf: Lauren Gomez

Wethers:
Grand and Reserve Champion: Daniel Darrah

Best udder of show: Tina– shown by Danielle Mills

Showmanship
Novice: Christian Sweat
Junior: Forrest Sweat
Senior: Teresa Goodman
Herdsmanship: Carli Stringfellow

Goat Milking (just for fun) contest: 1. Scott Daniel

YCC offers seasonal outdoor jobs for teenagers

Summertime for many teens is a chance to catch up on sleep, play video games or lounge around the house.

On the other hand, a job working at an elevation of 8,000-plus feet puts a young person in the Lincoln National Forest earning money. The LNF offers great vistas, the aroma of pine in the air and a chance to view wildlife in native habitat, says Joe Garcia, public information officer for the national forest.

Learning about natural resources and valuing youth input on forest management is a major building block for the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program, he said.

The US Forest Service administers this program by annually seeking volunteers for employment for young people between the ages of 15-18 years old. Under the program, the Forest Service cooperates with other federal agencies to provide seasonal employment for youth.

Youth Conservation Corps officials stress three important objectives:

- accomplish needed conservation work on public lands
- provide gainful employment for 15 to 18 year old male and females from all social, economic, ethnic, and racial background
- and foster, on the part of the 15-18-year-old youth, an understanding and appreciation of the Nation's natural resources, heritage and the importance of community service.

In 2006, two groups of five employees were part of the Smokey Bear and Sacramento Ranger District YCC programs. Applications were filled out by about 40 students to participate in this year's program. Only 10 were selected for the 2006 program.

The conservation work consists of constructing trails, campground facilities, fences; planting trees, collecting litter, clearing streams, improving wildlife habitat, providing information to visitors, and overall general maintenance activities.

Professional biologists, recreation specialists and range conservationists from the Smokey Bear and Sacramento Ranger Districts identified projects for this year's group. Dry Canyon is a recreation area with a trail head and is part of the Sacramento Ranger District and is a favorite with locals and the visiting public. Over the years, unmanaged recreation use by All Terrain Vehicles/Off-Highway Vehicles (ATV/OHV) has been documented.

COURTESY

Youth Conservation Corp employees learn about natural resources and the value of forest management during their time on the job.

The YCC team for the Sacramento District put in some silt socks to reduce existing erosion and installed Carsonite signs to keep people from using their ATV/OHVs that can cause soil erosion and create undesignated routes allowing unauthorized access or cross-country travel across Forest System lands.

The LNF went into Fire Emergency Closure in June 2006. Closing a forest involves many aspects but on the Smokey Bear Ranger District, the YCC employees assisted the Fire Prevention Team and Forest personnel in making, replacing and installing fire prevention signs or signs providing instruction to not create a fire, Garcia said.

Photography is a great way to document how a project progresses and the YCC employees took many photographs of vegetation treatments on the District, he said.

Monitoring the treated areas and then comparing photos over the years is one way of documenting their efforts while in the program. The photographs provide history and can be used by future District employees, Garcia said.

The group also participated in the 13th Annual Youth Fishing Day held at Grindstone Lake. The fishing day is targeted to children ages 12 and under and is designed to increase awareness of recreational fishing and to encourage young people to fish and learn about natural resource stewardship. Also, an education day in the use of biomass was conducted.

The YCC employee's toured Jensen's Logging Operation, Mescalero Forest Products and White Sands Forest Products. The group toured the industrial complex of sawmills at work processing ponderosa pine, which is native to the LNF.

Woody biomass use is intended to help improve forest restoration activities by using and creating markets for small-diameter material and low-valued trees removed from hazardous fuel reduction activities.

As an end-of-program treat, both District YCC teams traveled to the southern-most part of the Lincoln National Forest to the Guadalupe Ranger District in Carlsbad. The group visited and worked on the Cottonwood cave and trail then cooled off with some water fun in a small creek, Garcia said.

The Youth Conservation Corps Program is an investment in two valuable resources, he said: Local youth and local environment.

"We are very proud of this year's two crews and all of the work they accomplished," he said.

For more information on the Youth Conservation Corps program for the LNF, contact the Forest Supervisor's Office at 505-434-7200. For more information around the nation, please check www.nps.gov/youthprograms.

THE DUNLAP AWARD

The Ralph Dunlap Traveling Trophy was awarded to Ryan Gaines, center, at the 2006 County Fair. Gaines was selected for the award for his years of dedication as FFA and 4-H exhibitor. He was also given a belt buckle that he will keep long after the trophy travels again next year to a selected youth. Pictured with Gaines is fair queen Randa Hutcheson and Rosalie Dunlap.

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LUNCH HOUR

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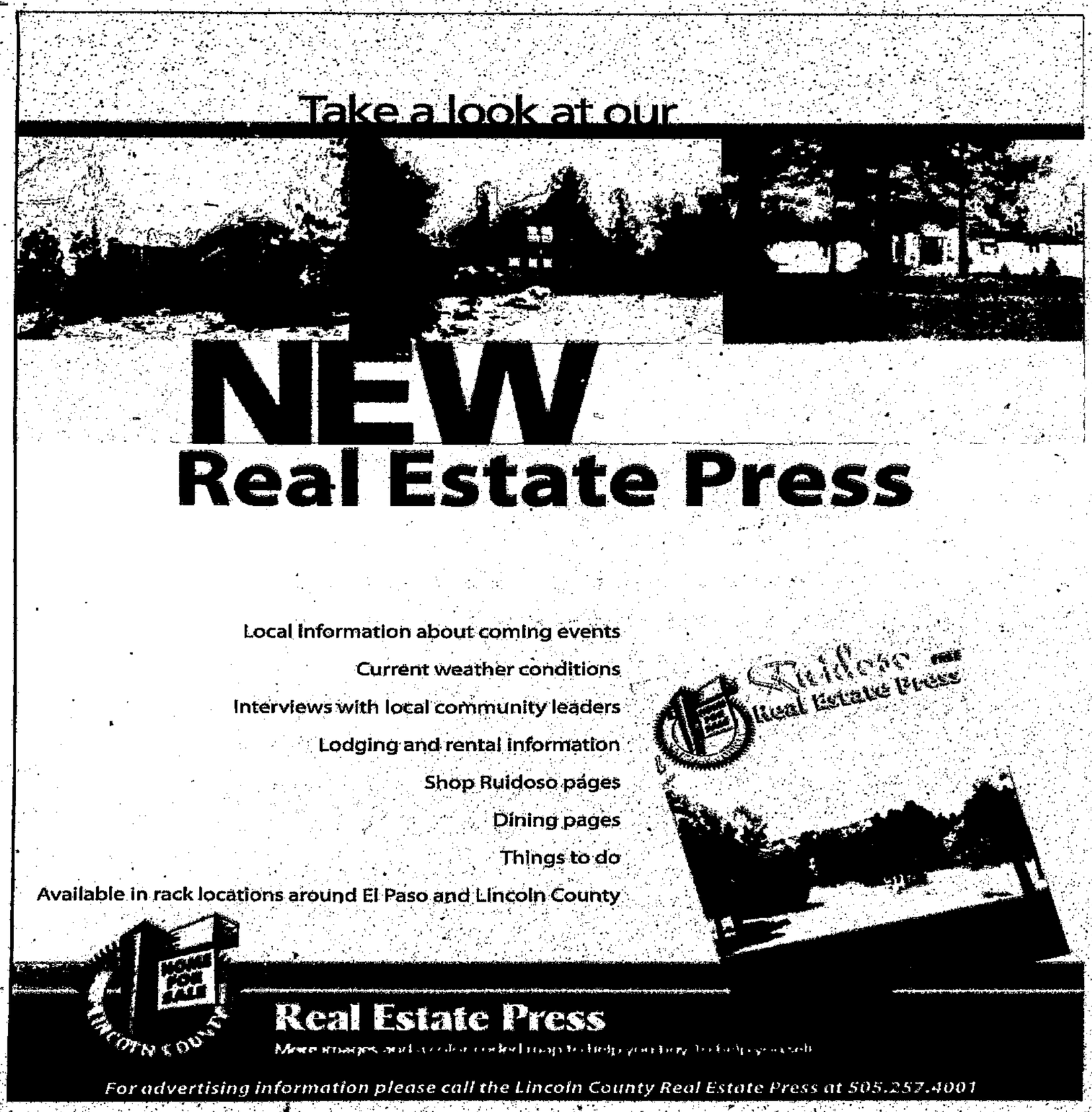

State moves to restore river otters

Members of the State Game Commission approved moving forward with plans to restore river otters in two New Mexico Rivers.

At their Aug. 24 meeting in Santa Fe, commissioners directed the staff of the state Department of Game and Fish to proceed with plans to reintroduce river

otters to sections of the upper Rio Grande and the upper Gila River.

No confirmed sightings of river otters have occurred in the state since the 1950s, but recent reports indicate some otters may have migrated to Navajo Lake from Colorado, where they were reintroduced in the 1980s.

The Commission action followed the department's staff presentation of a

feasibility study that indicated otter reintroduction efforts could be successful in state waters that formerly were in the otters' historic range. The study was the result of research by and collaboration with a diverse group of government agencies, the New Mexico River Otter Working Group and members of the public.

IN OTHER ACTION, THE COMMISSION:

• unanimously approved a proposal to change the names of Parkview Fish Hatchery and Burns Lake in northern New Mexico to Los Ojos Hatchery and Laguna del Campo, respectively. The changes were requested by area residents who said the new names better reflect the history and culture of Rio Arriba County and the Los Ojos community.

• heard an update on development of the state big-game hunting rules for the 2007-2008 and 2008-2009 license years. The presentation included the latest public and Department recommendations for rules, including cougar management, that will be presented to the Commission for approval at its Sept. 28-29 meeting in Tucumcari.

Proposed rule changes include adjustments of season dates and hunting opportunities, requirements for trappers and possible modifications to current antler point restrictions for deer and elk.

• approved the final draft of the Department's biennial review of New Mexico threatened and endangered wildlife.

The review included modifications to the state list of threatened and endangered wildlife to reflect biological status changes, including: downlisting the piping plover and the shortneck snaggletooth from endangered to threatened; and uplisting the Arizona grasshopper sparrow, Pecos bluntnose shiner, and the spikedace from threatened to endangered.

The New Mexico Game Commission is composed of seven members who represent the state's diverse interests in wildlife-associated recreation and conservation. Members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate. Current members are Leo Sims, chairman, Hobbs; Tom Arvas, vice-chairman, Albuquerque; Alfredo Montoya, Alcalde; David Henderson, Santa Fe; M.H. "Dutch" Salmon, Silver City; Peter Pino, Zia Pueblo; and Terry Riley, Tijeras.

For more information, visit the Department of Game and Fish Web site at www.wildlife.state.nm.us.

First West Nile case in humans confirmed

SANTA FE – The New Mexico Department of Health announced that it confirmed the first human West Nile Virus case in an adult man from Doña Ana County. The man had milder symptoms of headache, fever and rash.

"With all the recent rain in many parts of the state, the mosquito populations will be increasing," said Paul Ettestad, the department's public health veterinarian. "West Nile is one of the few diseases where people can take simple precautions such as, using a repellent when outdoors, and be protected."

To protect yourself from West Nile, the Department of Health recommends:

•Stay indoors at dawn, dusk and in the early evening.

•Wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks whenever you are outdoors.

•Products containing DEET or Picaridin can provide longer lasting protection. Use insect repellent products with no more than 35 percent DEET for adults and follow the directions on the label for children from ages 2-12. Natural products containing soybean oil or oil of lemon eucalyptus have also been shown to be effective but need to be applied more often.

•Keep windows and doors closed if not screened. If you leave your house doors or windows open, make sure they have screens that fit tightly and have no holes.

• Do not allow water to stagnate in old tires, flowerpots, trash containers, swimming pools, birdbaths, pet bowls, etc.

•Contact your veterinarian to have your horses vaccinated against West Nile Virus.

"In people, West Nile Virus can cause flu-like symptoms such as fever, nausea, headache, and muscle aches," said State Epidemiologist C. Mack Sewell. "If someone feels they have the flu and are feeling sick, they should see their health care provider. People older than 50 are at most risk for serious disease from West Nile Virus."

Both meningitis and encephalitis can be fatal, especially in the elderly. However, most people who become infected have either no symptoms or have only mild symptoms, and less than 1 percent of all people infected, including those who have no symptoms and have not been tested, develop meningitis or encephalitis. Meningitis is an infection of the lining around the brain, while encephalitis is an infection of the brain itself.

New Mexico's first human case last year was in June and in 2004 it was in May. New Mexico had a total of 33 laboratory-confirmed cases of West Nile Virus with two fatalities in 2005, 88 cases of West Nile Virus with four fatalities in 2004 and 209 cases with four fatalities in 2003.

The National Animal Poison Control Center, which is part of the University of Illinois' College of Veterinary Medicine, states that under no circumstance should insect repellents be used on pets. So far both dogs and cats have been fairly resistant to the virus.

For more information about West Nile, look up the department's Web site at www.health-state.nm.us/wnv.html or call 827-0006.

COPE hosts free domestic violence training seminar

The Lincoln County Community Coalition On Violence Against Women is hosting a free training Sept. 21-22 at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

The trainer will be nationally-known Graham Barnes from the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project in Duluth, Minn. Barnes will assist Lincoln County to develop a Coordinated Community Response (CCR) to domestic violence.

Since 2003, Barnes has been team leader of the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project's Training and Resources in Duluth. He developed a local Duluth practice on domestic violence into training packages and resources for other communities nationally and internationally. Barnes facilitates and trains on batterer's programs and how to implement a 'Duluth-Model' coordinated community response to domestic violence.

Initially trained as a teacher, he has a diploma in teaching, a Bachelors degree in Social Work (Massey University, New Zealand), and 20 years experience in community organizing and domestic violence prevention.

In 1990, Barnes was the founding men's program coordinator at New Zealand's Hamilton Abuse Intervention Project, a national pilot that adapted the 'Duluth-Model' to a New Zealand cultural setting. He then trained practitioners in this model throughout New Zealand and in Australia. In 1996 Barnes worked on the development of the 'Domestic Violence Safety and Accountability Audit' in Duluth. He has also developed employer and health responses to domestic violence in Auckland, New Zealand. Barnes is a criminal justice specialist with the Battered Women's Justice Project in Minneapolis, Minn.

A free continental breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provided both days.

For more information contact Mark OvRick at COPE, Inc., 2900 Sudderth Dr., Suite C or call 257-0638.

NM poverty level shows no improvement in census data

ALBUQUERQUE – It's a case of good news/bad news. New Mexico has dropped from ranking third in the nation for poverty in 2004 to ranking fourth in 2005.

While the poverty rate in New Mexico has decreased slightly, what the ranking change reflects instead is that poverty is on the rise in the District of Columbia which now ranks third. The rankings, released by the U.S. Census Bureau, are from the American Community Survey. In New Mexico, 17.2 percent of residents live in poverty. The national average is 12.7 percent.

As with any data, numbers don't always tell the whole story. For example, according to the 2000 Census, New Mexico's home ownership rate is higher than the national average. Meanwhile, the Center for Enterprise Development ranks New Mexico 50th in household net worth. What the numbers don't show is that while lots of New Mexicans own their homes, lots of those are mobile homes – which decrease in value rather than increase. While the rise in job quantity and quality indicates that New Mexico is going in the right direction, the country as a whole should be faring better as it moves into the fifth year of an economic recovery.

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Shall we start? Head for a dry goods store and check their sales bins and goods on sale that day. Ask for any trim that is too small to sell by the yard and loose buttons or back room articles that have been returned. Every store has these items.

Trim bargains

Take in a few garage sales for trim, buttons, materials or anything you can use to decorate with. Don't miss a church rummage sale, dollar stores, goodwill or service center outlets. Break out the scissors you are ready to begin.

Iron every seam. Basic rule of sewing. Just a reminder or you wouldn't start this new career.

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

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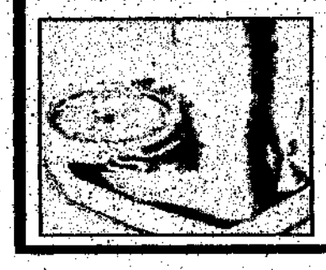
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Disorderly conduct

• Jasmyn H. Goodman, 22, of Ruidoso Downs, was arrested Aug. 20 on charges of disorderly conduct.

According to a police report, Goodman was located when a friend flagged down a patrolman, concerned about Goodman's welfare telling officers that Goodman was intoxicated and unable to drive herself home. When located, Goodman refused to be transported home by police and became belligerent.

• Ronald J. Bush, 31, of Ruidoso was arrested Aug. 21 on charges of disorderly conduct. Charges followed an incident in which Bush is accused of having taken a bottle of vodka from a store on Sudderth Drive without first having paid for it. Police responding to the report of shoplifting found Bush asleep near the roadway at the intersection of Gavilan Canyon Road and Sudderth Drive. He was later positively ID'd by management of the store in which the shoplifting incident occurred.

Juvenile infraction

A 14-year old student of Ruidoso Middle School was reported to the Juvenile Probation Office with a citation issued when she was found to have drugs and drug paraphernalia on her person. Students attending RMS told school officials that the girl was opening brandishing the objects on the playground.

In her defense, the student told police and a member of Teambuilders Counseling Services, Inc., that the pill bottle of fresh marijuana and pipe were not hers.

She said she had not smoked marijuana.

Bottle bomb explosion

An explosion heard in the alley between Third and Fourth Streets in Capitan at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 6 rattled windows and instigated a call to the Capitan police with Officer Harry Bailey responding.

Upon arrival, Bailey found no suspects at the location. Twenty-four hours later, through what Capitan Chief Robert Bird called good police work on Bailey's part and a witness who offered information, two minors, both 14 year-old-males, were charge with the detonation of a homemade bottle bomb.

Booze to a boozer

James Sage, 45, of Capitan, was cited by Capitan police for selling alcohol to an inebriated patron at the Brewer Shell Station where he works. An out-of-state visitor made the buy while an off-duty Capitan officer was inside the business. The officer, Harry Bailey, called in the infraction to the on-duty Chief Bird who issued a citation to the clerk.

"We have given three warnings to the employees at that business and we will no longer do that. From now on they will be cited," said Bird.

"It has been an ongoing problem and the source of many complaints."

Sage was cited to Magistrate Court where he plead "not guilty."

Police reports are a matter of public record and are collected by the Ruidoso News *from the Ruidoso Downs Department of Public Safety, Ruidoso Police Department, Capitan Police Department, Carrizozo Police Department, State Police and the Lincoln County Sherrif's office.*

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christina Montoya and Reynaldo Valenzuela

Christina Montoya of Ruidoso Downs, NM and Reynaldo Valenzuela of Portales, NM were joined in marriage August 18, 2006 in Portales, NM. The bride is the daughter of Gloria Castillo, Richard & Lisa Sanchez. Granddaughter of Crusita Montoya and the Late Candido Montoya Sr. and the late Lalo and Verlinda Sanchez of Ruidoso Downs. The groom is the son of Javier & Bertha Valenzuela.

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5K run and walk to benefit the B.E.A.C.H.
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WHERE:	McGary's Studio 2002 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, NM
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AGES:	18 & UNDER, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 & over

Packet pick-up will be at the Village Buttery (2107 Sudderth Dr.) on Thursday, September 7 from 5 to 6 p.m. Late registration and T-Shirt pick-up will also be held in the parking lot of McGary's Studio on the day of the race from 7:15 - 7:45 a.m. Aerobic warm-up at 7:30 a.m.
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(PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST SIGN IF UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE)

FUNERALS DEATHS

Helen Turcotte

A prayer service for Helen Jean Delgado Turcotte, 54, of Capitan, was held Thursday, Aug. 31, at 6 p.m. at Santa Rita's Catholic Church in Carrizozo where the funeral mass was on Friday, Sept. 1, at 10 a.m. Burial was at Cedarvale Cemetery in White Oaks, officiating will be the Rev. Dave Bergs.

Mrs. Turcotte passed away Wednesday, Aug. 30, at her home in Capitan. She was was born Feb. 19, 1952 in Teocoalte, New Mexico and had lived in Lincoln County all of her life. She attended school in Carrizozo and Santa Rita's Catholic Church. She married Raymond M. Turcotte on Nov. 25, 1982 in Carrizozo.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond M. Turcotte of Capitan; her children, Jimmy Gallegos and his wife Jessica of Carlsbad, Angie Valerie Gallegos Cook of Capitan, Christopher Gallegos and his wife Julie of Sierra, California, Earl Wayne Turcotte and his wife Amy of Capitan; grandchildren, Sierra Gallegos, Christopher J. Gallegos, Jimmy Gallegos III, J.W. Turcotte, Alvin Turcotte; Brothers and sister, Fred Delgado of Ft. Bayard, George Delgado of Alamogordo, Grace Martinez of Alamogordo, and Danny Delgado of Ft. Bayard; mother and father-in-law, Walt and Ruth Birdsong of White Oaks; aunts and uncle, Ralph and Mary Delgado and Tony Delgado.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Angie Delgado and grandmother, Rita Nevarez.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com

Ester Baca

A prayer service for Ester Manuelita Baca, 62, of Tularosa, was held Monday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. at St. Joseph's Mission at Mescalero where the funeral mass was held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery in Bent.

Ester passed away Friday, Aug. 25, at her home. She was born Jan. 1, 1944 at Bent and had live in Otero County all of her life. She was a school bus driver for Blazer Bus Company, a bus driver for firefighters, and a cook. She attended St. Joseph's Mission.

Survivors include her children, Johnny Mendez and his wife Janet of Mescalero, Robert Mendez and his wife Euginia of Mescalero, Chris Mendez of Bent, Nathaniel Kazhe of Tularosa, David Mendez and his wife Eva of Mescalero, Deland Kazhe and his wife Christina of Sacramento, California, Christina Mendez-Dimmer and her husband Sean of Las Cruces, Monica Kazhe and her husband Andre Dorame of Tularosa, Pete Shanta of Tularosa, Pablo Mendez and his wife Tammy of Tularosa, Carlos Mendez and his wife Diana of Tularosa; brothers, Julio Baca and his wife Bertha I. Baca of Bent and Tony Baca and his wife Bertha Baca of Tularosa; sister, Mary Baca and her husband William Bumpus of Tularosa; sister-in-law, Molly Baca; 46 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnnie B. Mendez; a daughter, Guadalupe Mendez; daughter-in-law, Veronica Mendez; granddaughter, Kayla Rose Mendez; brothers, Pedro Baca and Carmen Baca.

Pallbearers will be her sons, honorary pallbearers will be her daughters, daughters-in-law and all her grandchildren.

Condolences can be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com.

Frank Gonzales

A prayer service for Frank S. Gonzales, 64, of Ruidoso Downs was held Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m. at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso where the funeral mass was held on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. Burial followed at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Cemetery near Ruidoso Downs, officiating will be the Rev. Al Galvan.

Mr. Gonzales passed away Friday, Aug. 25, in Alamogordo. He was born May 30, 1942 in San Patricio to Albesita and Florence Gonzales and had live in Lincoln County all of his life. He operated Frank Gonzales Tree Trimming and attended St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred of Ruidoso Downs; four sons, Pino Gonzales, Frankie Gonzales and his wife Cecelia Baldez, Andy Gonzales and his wife Kim Lopez, and Gonzales Gonzales all of Ruidoso Downs; three daughters, Terry Rosas and her husband Henry of Socorro, Tiny Ochoa and her husband Tracy of LaLuz, and Aundrea Gonzales and her husband Ken Blaylock of Washington State; a brother, Isaquio Gonzales of Alamogordo and a sister, Elvira Salcido of San Patricio; 16 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.lagroneruidoso.com.

Albert Paul

Albert Paul was born in Bovina, Texas March 5, 1914 and died Aug. 25, 2006. He married Lucile on Feb. 10, 1934 who preceeded him in death Aug. 27, 2000.

The couple had six children: Melvin Paul and Roberta Bullard of Capitan; Harley Paul and Addie Paul of Truth or Consequences; and Harry Gale Paul of Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. Paul has 10 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

He worked on ranches for

Albert Paul

Bob Crosby, Jack Williams, the Diamond A, and many others all over New Mexico. He was a member of the Carpenters union and retired as a carpenter and continued working on ranches until he was 87 years old. He was always a cowboy at heart. He loved to tell stories about the ranches and incidents that happened over the years - how they made a $1 a day, $30 a month. He and Lucile taught the H&K Riders Club, young boys and girls in Silver City, how to saddle and bridle their horses and how to ride. They would have weekend competition and gymkanas and they would camp out. Albert would mke the biscuits, gravy and cook the meat. Lucile helped the kids. They were given awards of appreciation for their work with the kids.

Albert was 92-years old and had a beautiful smile, he was honest and laways tried to be fair and was always soft spoken. He loved to visit with people. He worked hard all his life and thought he had to walk or exercise every day, as he did up to five days before he died. He was a spiritual man and attended church. He was the best horse man I ever knew. He was a unique man. Never showed his age. He and Lucile had been married for 66 years and he is with her know. He had a lot of friends and will be missed by all.

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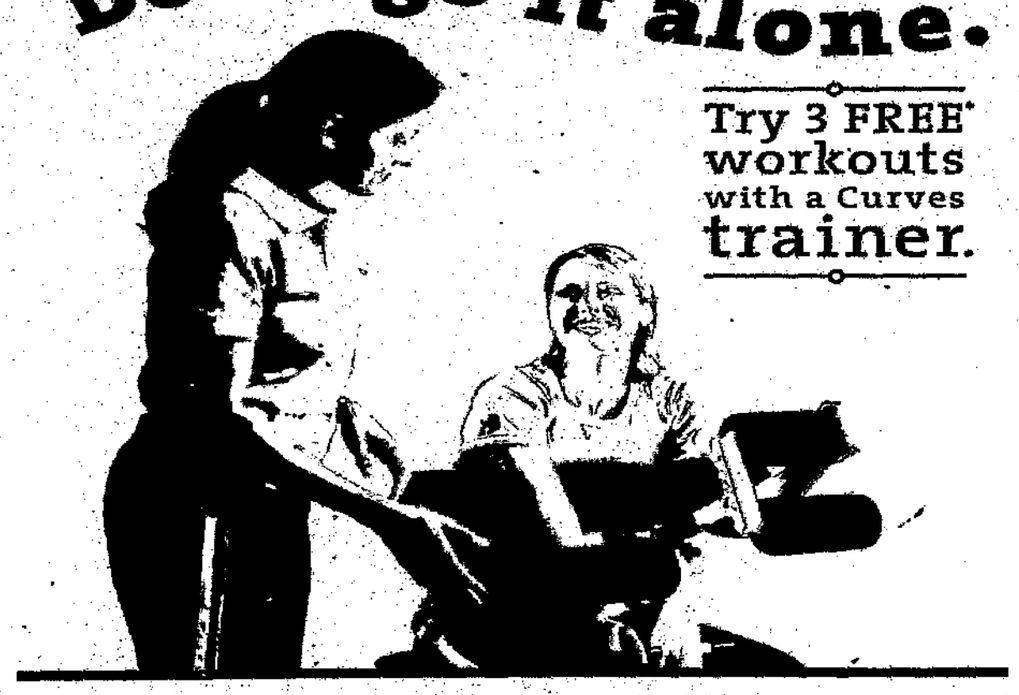

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American Missionary Fellowship Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth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

Calvary Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co., 257-3015. 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: revmbledo@lycos.com

Miracle Life Ministry Center Ron Rice & Catherine Callahan, Ministers Available 24 hours for healing prayer. 354-0255 e-mail: miraclelife@ruidoso-online.com

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC)
Alto North, 336-7075. Jeanisie Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:30 a.m. (Sept. – June); Sun. Services: 11 a.m.

Racetrack Chapel
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NON-SECTARIAN

Spiritual Awareness Study Group Minister: George N. Brown, Ph.D. U.L.C. Sundays 1 p.m. - 257-1569

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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
Independent-Fundamental KJV. Sunday School- 10 AM, Sunday Service - 11am, Sunday Evening- 6pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7PM 145 B. Grandview - Capitan - (505) 937-4019

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 Barwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan in Lincoln – Sunday: Holy Eucharist - 10:30 a.m.

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, 1* miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Rick Holchlvor Pastor. Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship and Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Community dinner, 6:00 p.m.; Adult classes, Youth games and study, Kid's Klub, 6:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP - Quaker Unprogrammed meeting: The Bonito valley Worship Group meets at 9 am on First day, at the old Community Church in Lincoln. For details of this and other Quaker activities contact Sandra Smith at 505-653-4951

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The Word of Life Church
Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339. 711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

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 Kaneswah 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

The last word on Catholic confession

Q. On a couple of occasions at our church, we've had a "general confession." The priest told us to examine our consciences and then proceed to one of several priests situated in different parts of the church. He then told us to confess one of the sins we'd committed to the priest and return to our pew. All of our sins were forgiven.

Also, twice when I was sick and in the hospital, a priest came to my bedside and did not ask me to confess my sins. He simply gave me absolution saying, "Your sins are forgiven you." There was nothing said on all of these occasions about penance, retribution or reparation. Does that mean all our sins, no matter what, were completely absolved, or do I have to do more?

- A.M., Plattsburgh, NY

The God Squad
TOM HARTMAN AND MARC GELLMAN
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

A. The four parts of the Catholic confession of sin include:

1. Sorrow for sin. The penitent must have genuine regret and must not just be looking for a spiritually cheap way of clearing the books.

2. Confession of sin. A sin must be named. A penitent cannot have general regret, but must have clarity about what he or she has done to fall short of the mark God has set.

3. Absolution by a priest. Only a priest has the privilege and power to absolve a Catholic penitent of his or her sins. In a case of an emergency, or where death is imminent, a priest may grant absolution without all the other steps.

4. Acts of penance. If at all possible, recompence must be made for things stolen or harmed. There is a wide misconception that confession does not require any attempts to make whole what the sinner broke, but this is not true.

Another great misconception about confession pertains to what is to be confessed. Only mortal sins that imperil a person's soul need be confessed, and only mortal sins of which the person is aware. Smaller sins, called venial sins, are not generally the object of confession.

As for the practice of holding a general confession, we have no objection to this as long as they don't divide up the church by sins committed. The adultery line would be just way too long.

Q. Our daughter grew up in a Reform Jewish home, she became a bat mitzvah in the synagogue and attended Hebrew school through 10th grade confirmation. We've always been temple members, attending more than a few Friday night Shabbat services, and always celebrating the High Holidays with family.

Our daughter recently became engaged to her live-in boyfriend of four years, who is Catholic. At first, she told us their kids would be raised Jewish. Now, however, she tells us they will have no religion: no bris if a boy, no temple affiliation, no bar or bat mitzvah.

Our daughter's fiance is a devout Catholic and has not said there will be no baptisms or christenings. His parents are also very religious and, like us, cannot bear the thought that their grandchildren will not be raised in their religion.

We know our daughter wants to raise the kids Jewish but her fiance does not. She's compromising for him, but he's not compromising for her. Can kids really be raised without any religion?

- S., Parkland, FL

A. Welcome to the dark side of intermarriage.

First, let's address your last question. Yes, it is possible for children to be raised with no religion. It's sad but definitely possible. In Jewish/Christian intermarriages, roughly four out of 10 kids are raised as nothing. Four out of 10 are raised as Christians, and two out of 10 as Jews.

Among the grandchildren of intermarriages, about 95 out of a 100 are lost to Judaism, with slightly less lost to Christianity.

We live in a secular society, and except for Christmas and/or Hanukah and less so, Passover/Easter, for many people, there's really no need to make a choice. And if a family just has a token Christmas tree or Menorah and gives holiday gifts but does not attend a church or synagogue, they really are religious nothings. If this is your daughter and her fiance's choice, there's nothing you or his parents can do about it except remain positive, loving and supportive through this spiritual chaos.

Pray that your children's religious differences do not presage some deeper incompatibility which might threaten the marriage.

Frankly, it does seem like you're going to have Catholic grandchildren. We know this makes you sad, just as the parents of your daughter's fiance would be if these two decided to raise their children as Jews.

We constantly urge couples to make a hard choice and try to have a single unified religious presence in the home. This causes initial pain but it's better than raising a generation of nothings who are cut off from any religious roots and feel at home in neither a church nor a synagogue.

True forgiveness needs remorse

Have you ever been done wrong by someone?

Most of us have been. Have you ever done somebody wrong? Most of us have.

The one done wrong is wounded and the one doing wrong usually tries to justify their wrongdoing. Is there any possibility of repairing the relationship destroyed by wrongdoing?

Clary-fications
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Sure there is. But, there are several scenarios that won't work, and only one scenario that will work.

The first scenario that won't work is the one where the wrongdoer has no remorse or sorrow for what they have done. The one who is done wrong is wounded, but is willing to forgive. There is very little possibility for a restored relationship.

The second scenario that won't work is the one where the wrongdoer is remorseful and asks forgiveness from the one done wrong. However, if the one done wrong is unforgiving, harbors the grudge, and wants revenge, there is very little possibility for a restored relationship.

The third scenario that won't work is the one where the wrongdoer has no remorse and the one done wrong has no willingness to forgive.

Of course, the scenario that will work is the one where the wrongdoer is remorseful and the one done wrong is willing to forgive.

Now, I new that someone out there is saying that the first scenario will work. The one wronged can forgive whether the wrongdoer is remorseful or not. I agree that the one done wrong can have an attitude of forgiveness. But forgiveness has two parts.

The wrongdoer must have a remorse that leads to repentance and drives them to ask forgiveness of the one done wrong. Then, the one done wrong must be driven by mercy to forgive the wrongdoer.

I have heard the remorseful wrongdoer ask the one done wrong for forgiveness and the one done wrong say, "That's all right." Wrong response. What was done wrong was not "all right". Right response, "I forgive you."

I have heard the one done wrong say, "I forgive him." You can't until they have remorse and ask forgiveness.

Jesus, from the cross, said, "Father forgive them, they don't know what they are doing." Jesus had an attitude of forgiveness, but the Father would forgive only when those responsible for Jesus' death were remorseful and repented.

Have you remorse for your wrong doing against God? If you are remorseful and ask forgiveness, He will forgive you. That gives you help for today and hope for tomorrow.

"For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways," declares the Lord. "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts."

Isaiah 55:8-9

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

Apache Mission Fair

The St. Joseph Apache Mission Arts and Crafts Fair and Flea Market will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Mescalero Community Center. Booth spaces are $25 each. Contact Robert Frizzell at 937-2953 or mail booth money to St. Joseph apache Mission in care of Robert Frizzell, P.O. Box 187, Mescalero, NM 88340.

11th Step Retreat

The San Patricio Retreat Center is holding a two-day "11th Step Retreat" open to all persons in recovery regardless of which 12-step program.

Topics include: What are the different forms of prayer and does it matter which I use? How is the best way for me to meditate? How do I know if it's God's will or my own?

The $70 fee includes double occupancy rooms and dinner Friday night and breakfast and lunch on Saturday. The fee for commuters is $30 including meals. Because space is limited, reservations are required by Sept. 6 and must be accompanied by a $30 non-refundable deposit. For more information call 653-4937.

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Making the decision to preach

Q: I'm 16 years old and I'd like to know how you decided to be a preacher. I have given my life to Jesus, and sometimes I wonder if that's what I ought to do also. I have a deep concern for people who don't know Jesus, and I want to help them.

- R.G.

Billy Graham
MY ANSWER
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A. I made my decision to become a preacher only after much turmoil and struggle – and the reason was because I didn't want to be a preacher.

But I became convinced that God was calling me to preach, and in time, I responded to His call. In other words, I didn't decide to become a preacher; I only decided to accept God's call for me to preach.

I was in college at the time, and once I committed my life to preach the Gospel, I never looked back or doubted His call. I often think of God's words to Jeremiah: "Before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations" (Jeremiah 1:5).

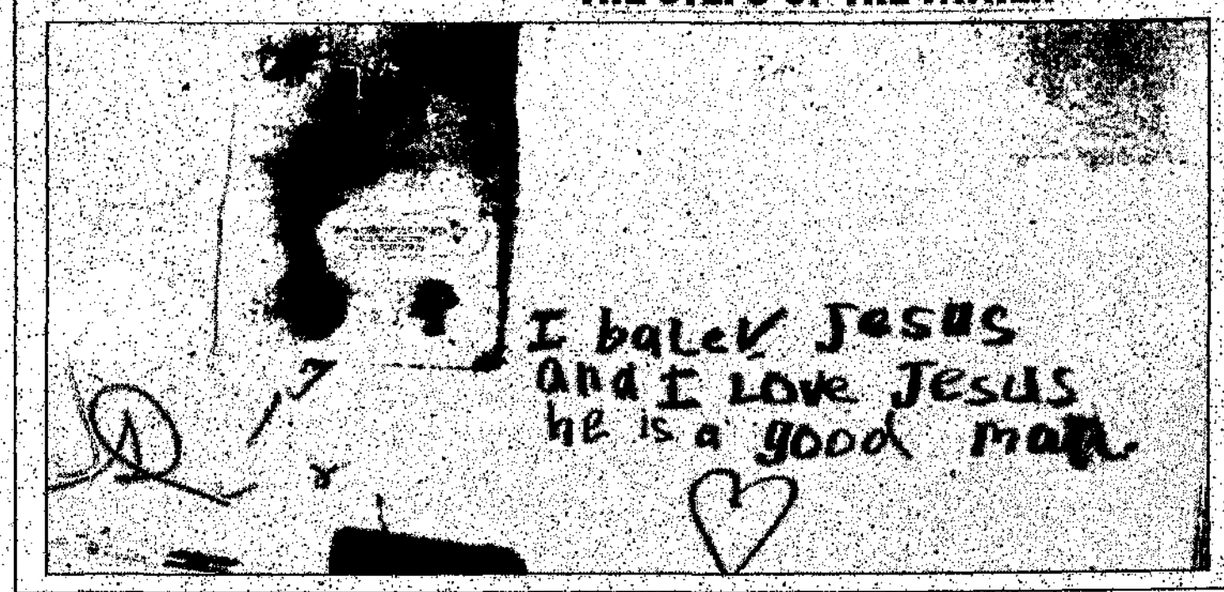
I'm thankful you have given your life to Jesus - and I'm thankful also for the burden you have for those who don't know Him. Ask God to guide you as you make decisions about your future, and if it's His will for you to be a pastor or evangelist, or to serve Him in some other way, He will make it clear.

As you consider this, ask others to help you evaluate your spiritual gifts.

At the same time, not everyone is called to be a preacher – and you can serve Christ no matter what or where He calls you.

Jesus' words apply to every Christian: "You are the light of the world. ... Let your light shine before men" (Matthew 5:14, 16).

THE STEPS OF THE FATHER



Youth attending St. Eleanor's Catholic Church's Summer Vacation Bible School had a project that involved stepping in paint then onto a large paper to create an image of "Walking in the steps of the Father." Here, an unknown child left a message of faith on a dry erase board.

DEANNA CHENEY/STAFF

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

AWANA time in 'Zozo

The first meeting of the AWANA club at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo will be 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 6. AWANA, for ages 3 through sixth grade, is a non-denominational program where kids play games, memorize scripture verses and hear Bible stories. They have many opportunities to earn awards. For more information contact Hayden Smith at 648-2107.

Why I left Jihad

Free film, "Why I left Jihad," with Walid Shoebat will be showing at 7 p.m., Sept. 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 1010 16th St. in Alamogordo. Shoebat, a former Jihad terrorist, talks with the principals of God's Learning Channel about his conversion from the Muslim faith to the Christian faith. For more information contact Glenn Earl at 682-1377.

Benefit breakfast

Ruidoso Kiwanis and Optimist Club members will be serving a pancake breakfast for one and all from 8-11 a.m. Sept. 16 in the Gateway Church parking lot. Cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children. For more information call 336-7710.

Fall arts auction

The Community United Methodist Church will host an annual fall arts auction to benefit "The Ware-house" youth center at 221 Junction Rd. The auction is 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 23. Call 257-6627 for details.

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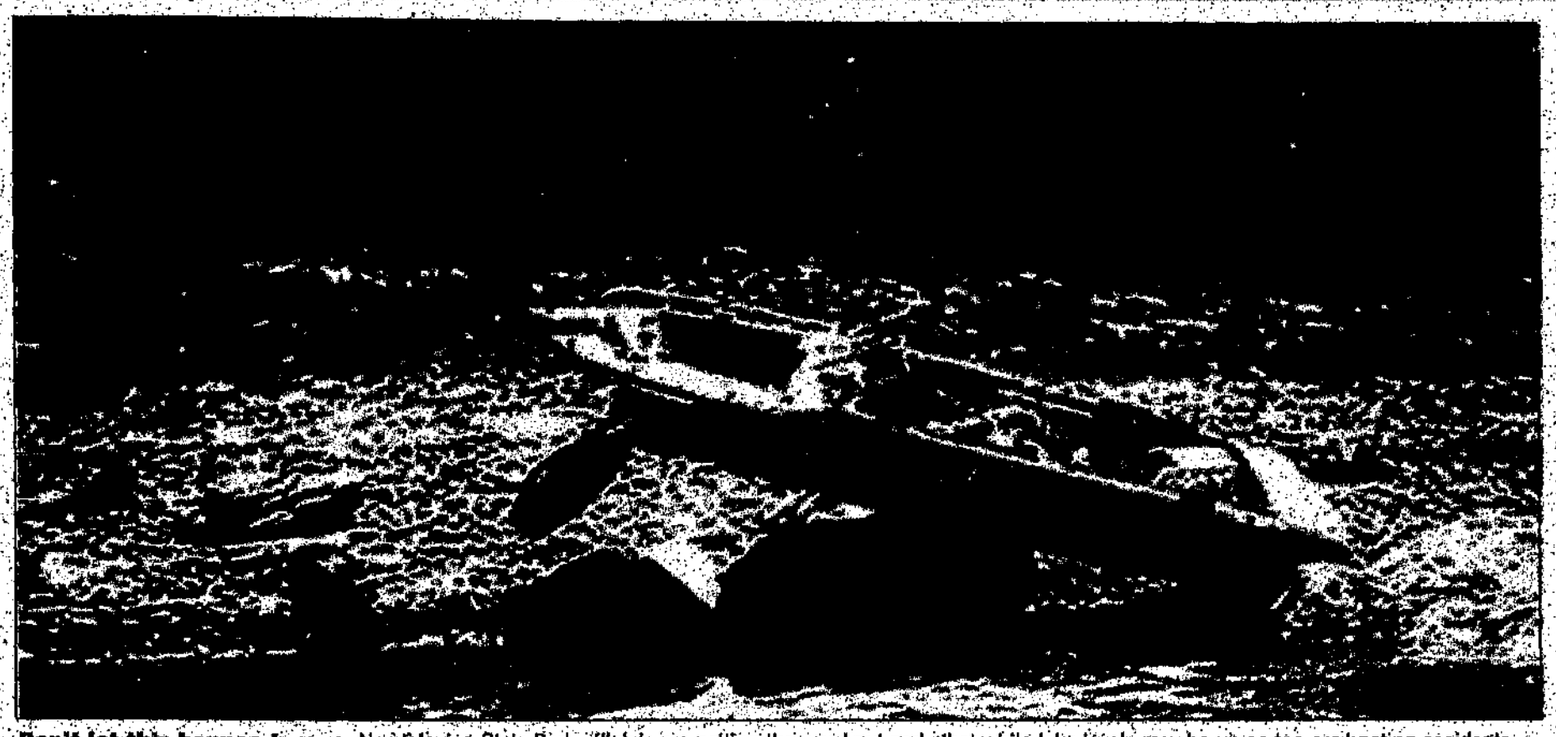

Don't let this happen to you. New Mexico State Park officials are getting the word out early that while lake levels may be up so too are boating accidents and the need for caution.

Park officials offer safe boating tips

SANTA FE – New Mexico State Parks will see thousands of visitors during the last summer holiday of the year – Labor Day weekend – especially at lake parks that have seen water levels increase from recent rains. State Parks continues to make safety its first priority, which should also be a priority for visitors whose holiday weekend plans include water recreation. To further that message, State Parks is offering another round of free boating safety classes in the fall.

"New Mexico boaters should boat smart and boat safe," said Dave Simon, State Parks director. "This year has been a safe one for boaters and we want to continue on that trend, which is why we remind visitors to wear lifejackets and not to boat under the influence."

So far in 2006, there have been no boating-related fatalities in New Mexico. In 2005, there were five boating-related deaths (four of these occurred in rafting accidents on the northern Rio Grande, and one on a State Park lake.)

Boaters are reminded to comply with all boating safety laws and regulations, including the prohibition of operating a motorboat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Over Labor Day weekend, State Parks boating safety officers will conduct free boating safety inspections and safety equipment checks within state parks and at other public boat ramps. In addition, boating officers will provide information about new boating safety laws due to go into effect next year.

Starting Jan. 1, 2007, the new boating safety law will require motorboat operators in New Mexico born on or after January 1, 1989 to pass a boating safety class certified by State Parks. The law will also require children age 12 and under to wear a lifejacket when aboard a moving vessel.

State Parks has increased the number of free boating safety classes that it will offer during the remainder of 2006, in order to accommodate boaters seeking to complete the educational requirement early. Between Sept. 16 and Oct. 28, State Parks will offer 10 free boating safety classes, including locations in Albuquerque, T or C, Clovis, Tucumcari, Las Vegas and Conchas. In addition, online classes are offered at www.nmparks.com.

"Boating safety education reduces accidents and saves lives," said Toby Velasquez, State Parks Chief of Boating Safety and Law Enforcement. "We encourage boaters to take a boating class now."

Class participants will receive certification from the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators. State Parks will provide camping passes good for a free two-night stay at any State Park to those who complete the class. In addition, boaters should consider the fact that some insurance companies provide boat insurance discounts of up to 15 percent for individuals who have completed a certified boating safety course.

For a free copy of New Mexico's boating regulations, safety tips, or to register for a boating safety course, contact Park Ranger Stephen Ver-chinski, Boating Safety & Education Program Coord-inator at New Mexico State Parks, at 888-NMPARKS (888-677-2757) or log onto www.-nmparks.com.

Lake levels up

Just days away from the last summer holiday of the year, some New Mexico State Parks lake levels are dramatically higher from heavy rain and runoff in July and August.

At press time, Elephante Butte Lake near Truth or Consequences, the state's largest and most popular lake, was 33 feet (220,000 acre feet) higher than June projections for the Labor Day weekend. Since Aug. 1, the lake went up 16 feet, or 181,000 acre feet and currently sits at 322,255 acre-feet. An acre foot translates to 325,800 gallons.

Reported at other lakes around the state: Clayton Lake State Park currently at 1,582 acf; Fort Sumner Lake Stae Park, 19,176 acf; Caballo Lake State Park, 71,000 acf; Conchas Lake State Park, 315,735 acf and Ute Lake State Park at 185,900 acf, Brantley Lake State park, 19,673 acf; and Storrie Lake State Park, 16,300 acf

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Burrowing owl research fosters cross-border collaboration

RITA BLANCA NATIONAL GRASSLAND, Texas – A summer wildlife research project that stretched across the Great Plains, from New Mexico to South Dakota, also stretched the horizons of the project's young researchers: mostly undergraduate students from New Mexico State University.

Students who were used to a life connected by text messages, ringtones and podcasts instead connected with an environment more accustomed to wailing coyotes, grass-rustling breezes and sky-scorched sunsets.

"I wasn't sure what to expect. You have to bend, be flexible," said NMSU student Jo Lynda Thompson of Eagle Nest as she and other students waited for dusk to deepen one evening last month at Rita Blanca National Grassland. Thompson, a senior in wildlife management, had just helped set 30 walk-in traps at burrow entrances in the vicinity of eight burrowing owl nests. A few hours later, they would check each trap for owl chicks, captured as the birds left the burrows to hunt for dinner. It was a process she had helped with many times during the summer.

"My highlight was being able to catch the owl chicks and being able to handle them," Thompson said. "This was so cool, so different."

The project brought together NMSU, the U.S. Forest Service and the University of Chihuahua in an effort to examine the status of burrowing owls in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and South Dakota. The three-year, $350,000 Hispanic-Serving Institutions grant was provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service.

The project began in May when eight students from NMSU – Thompson, Robin Boyle of Blackstone, Mass., Dana Dominguez of Gila, Jamie Joe of Farmington, Jason Lithgow of Santa Fe, Ryan Mann of Carlsbad, Justin Mapula of El Paso and Mary Rogers of Tuskegee, Ala. – joined two students from the University of Chihuahua – Nancy Hernández Rodriguez and Otilla Rivera Rodriguez – for a training session in Janos, Mexico. They learned the basics about burrowing owls, including nest identification, trapping techniques and taking blood samples.

Directing the research was NMSU's Martha Desmond, an associate professor in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics' Fishery and Wildlife Sciences Department, who has studied burrowing owls since 1989.

By mid-May, students were stationed at the four research sites – the Kiowa and Rita Blanca National Grasslands in northeast New Mexico, western Oklahoma and north Texas; the Comanche National Grassland in southeast Colorado; the Pawnee National Grassland in northern Colorado; and the Buffalo Gap National Grassland in southwest South Dakota.

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Jo Lynda Thompson
Eagle Nest

Students monitored 350 nests across the four sites, documenting nest locations, reproductive success and nest site fidelity. The project is intended to create a better understanding of factors influencing nesting ecology across the Great Plains and range retraction of this owl in its native habitats. It also will train and mentor young biologists while providing a tremendous amount of information for Forest Service biologists managing this sensitive species.

Dan Garcia de la Cadena, district wildlife staff for the U.S. Forest Service at the Kiowa and Rita Blanca National Grasslands, said the information collected by the students will allow the Forest Service to more effectively manage the resource. He was impressed by the size of the study, which is unique in that it covers four national grasslands.

COURTESY

NMSU student "Joe" is working toward a double major in wildlife and says anybody can love the mountains, but you have to have sould to love the prairie.

"The scale is impressive," Garcia de la Cadena said. "Very rarely so you see something on this scale, where you can look at an animal across its entire range."

As a result of the students' efforts, "we've got a fantastic data set," Desmond said. Information like nest locations and the dimensions of prairie dog colonies, where most burrowing owl nests are located, will be added to Geographic Information Systems (GIS) databases.

The project also is intended to create ways for students at both universities to work together.

"It's a way to foster a relationship with these students at the University of Chihuahua," Desmond said. "These grasslands are the same resource, regardless of the border. What better way to facilitate communication across the border?"

The grant also initiates a student exchange program between the University of Chihuahua and NMSU that will begin next year. Desmond's colleague on the project at the University of Chihuahua is Alberto Lafon, a professor who earned his Ph.D. in animal and range sciences from NMSU. Along with John Sidle, Forest Service endangered and threatened species specialist for the National Grasslands and co-principal investigator on this project, they are working on a second grant that would increase the number of researchers and enable expansion of the project to a grassland site in Mexico.

As part of the summer project, NMSU students earned credit for completing Bio-diversity and Natural History of the Great Plains, a three-hour course. They also earned stipends paid by the grant. The Forest Service supplied vehicles, housing for the project and summer salaries for two students enrolled in the Student Career Experience Program.

Desmond said the project gave undergraduates a chance to participate in meaningful field research, something more common to graduate-level projects.

"It gave me an idea of what prospects I might have in the future," Thompson said.

"I'd never seen the plains," said Joe, a senior wildlife and range management double major at NMSU. "I'd never been east of New Mexico. I like the prairies. As the saying goes, 'Anybody can love the mountains, but you have to have soul to love the prairie.'"

Desmond said there were a few surprises as the summer research got under way.

"They learned a lot about themselves, personally as well as professionally," she said. Isolation was a key obstacle for some of the students, who were stationed in campgrounds and farm houses that in some cases are miles away from the nearest town.

"They had never been placed in that kind of situation: no neighbors, no cell phones, no e-mail," she said. "For students in this kind of techno age, being connected is really important."

Desmond said this group of students will now take on leadership roles in the department and college and serve as mentors to younger students.

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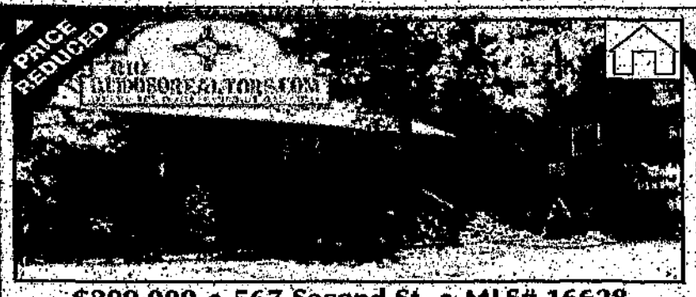

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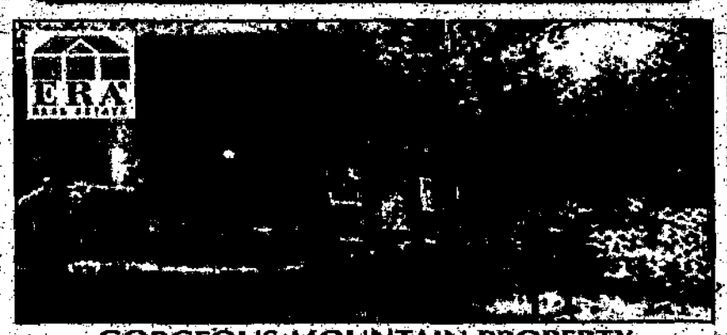

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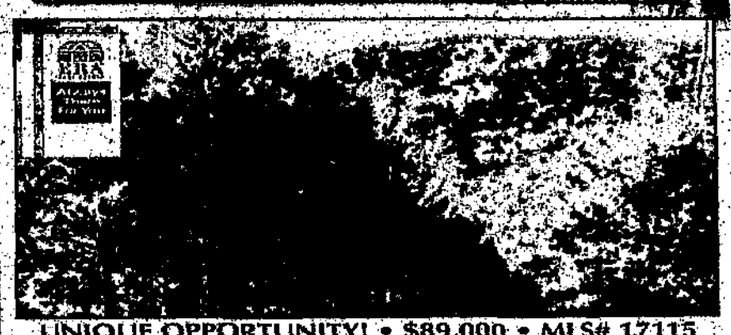

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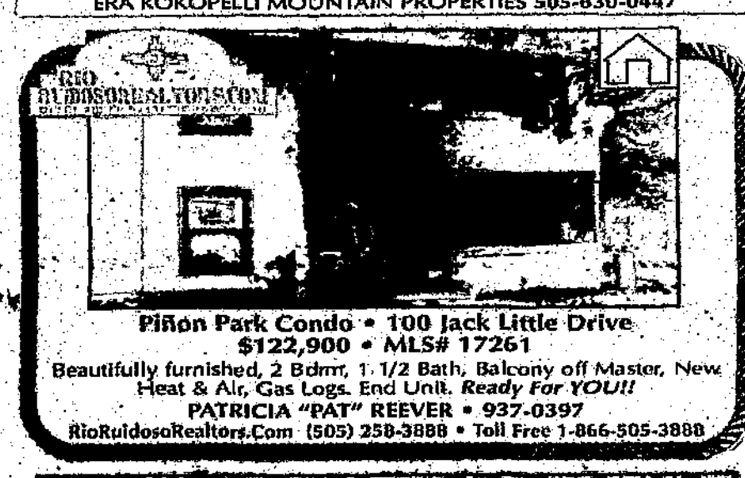

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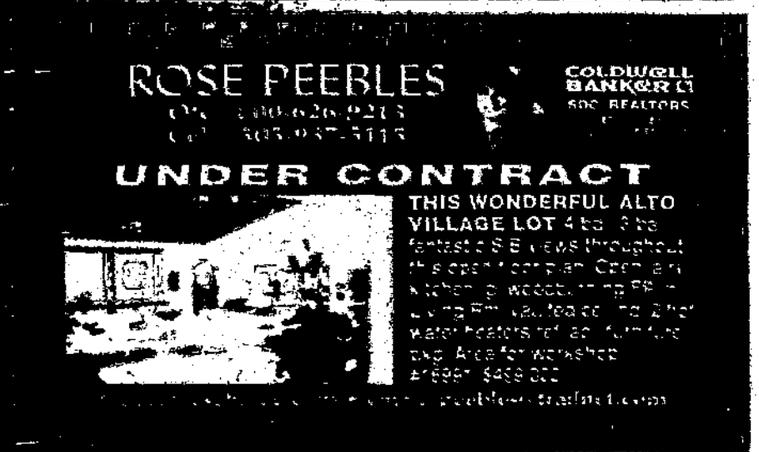

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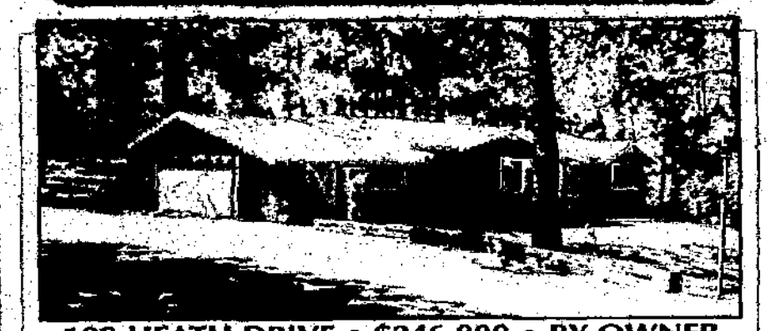

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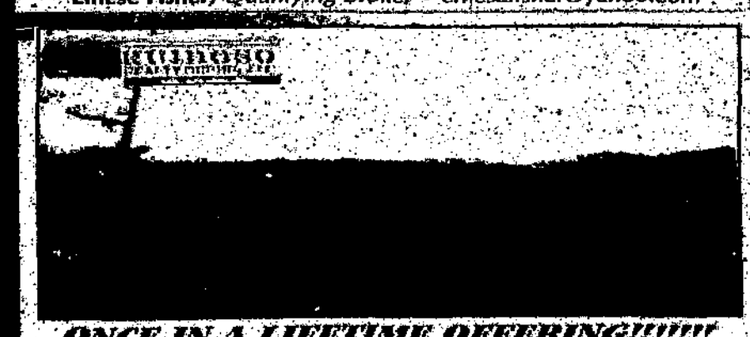

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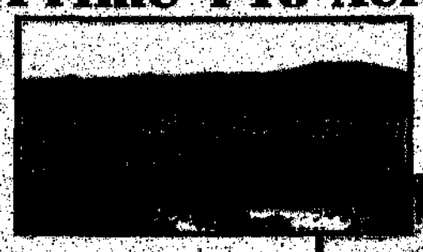

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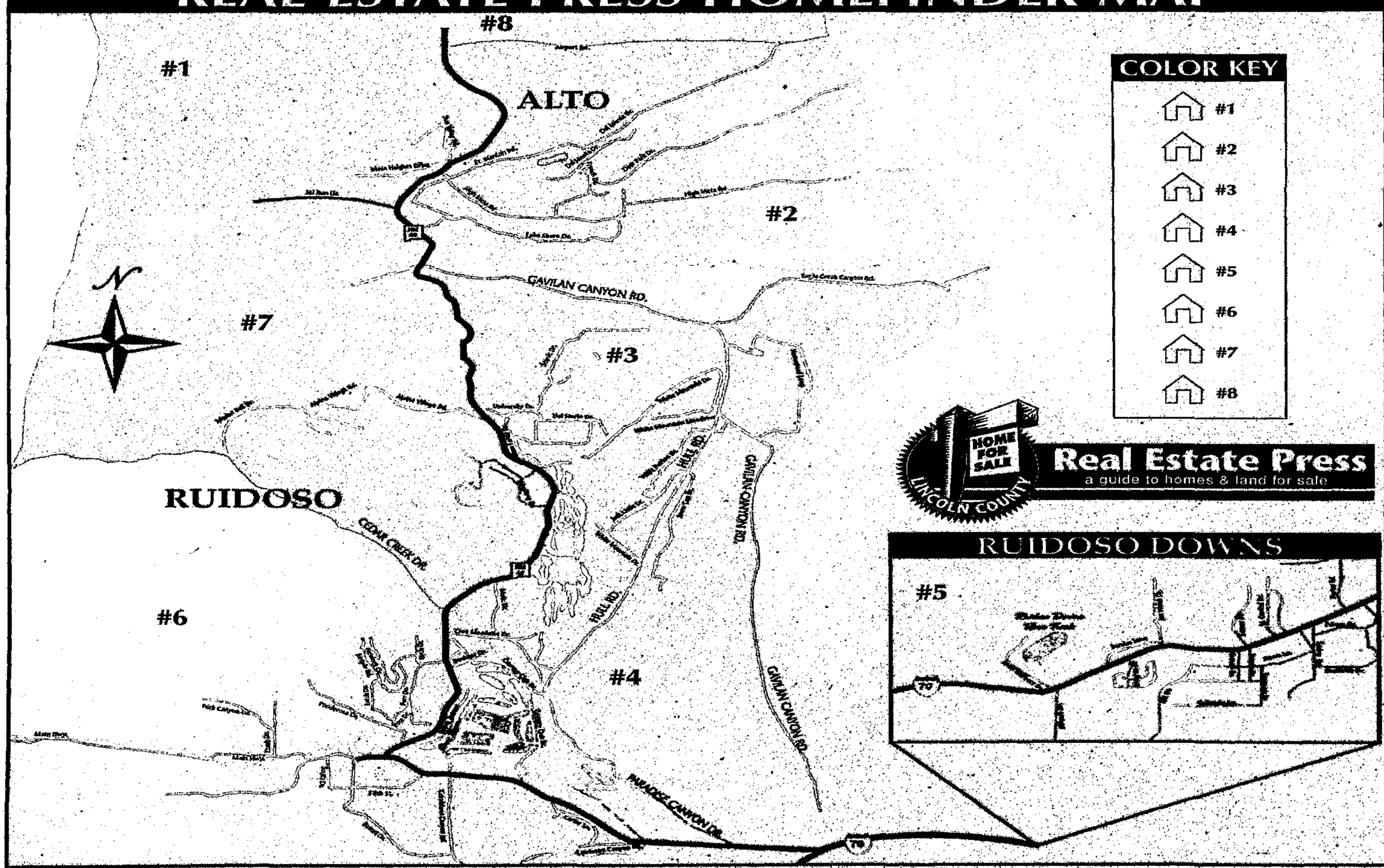

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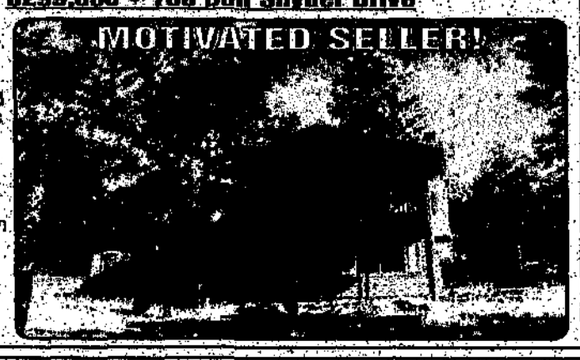

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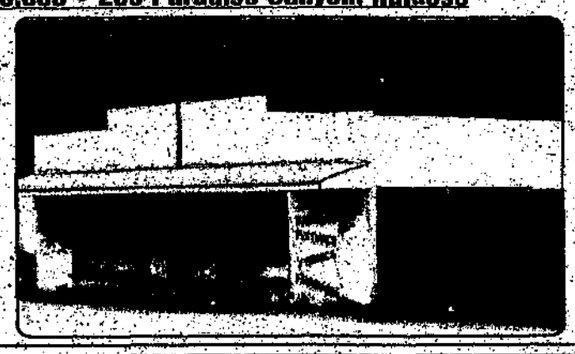

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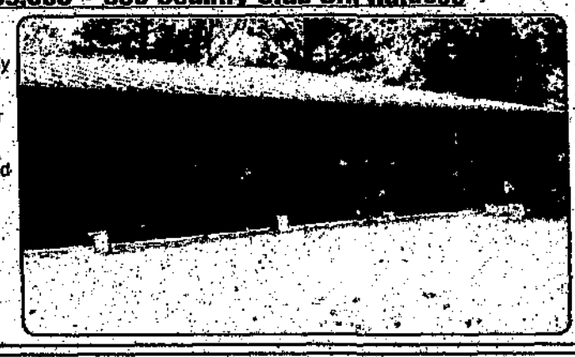

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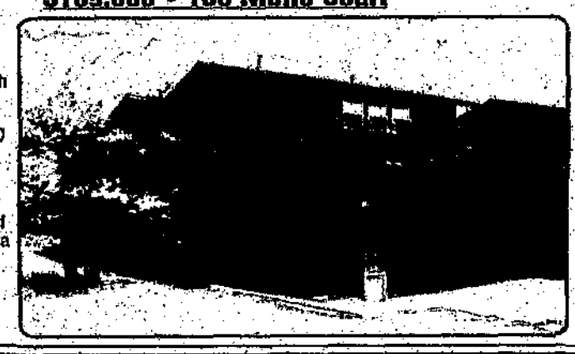

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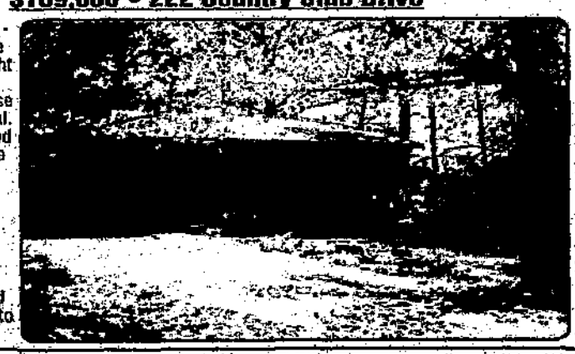

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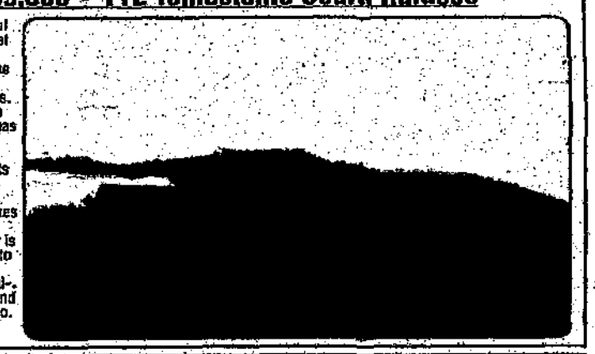

$585,000 • 103 Stump Road, Ruidoso

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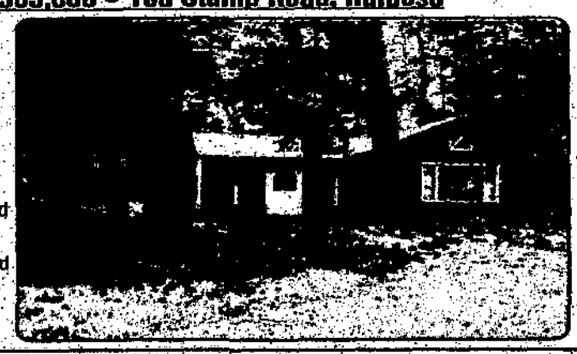

$175,000 • 208 Grove Drive, Ruidoso

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

$184,900 • 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. MUST SELL! MLS# 17354

$110,000 • 169 Greenway, Ruidoso - 1 BD / 1 BA [illegible] MOBILE HOME with beautiful views [illegible] the Capitans. Private, secluded [illegible] PENDING [illegible] MLS# 16748

$1,100,000 • 241 Canyon Club Dr., Ruidoso - Incredible home that must be seen to be appreciated. Perfect multi-use space, could be a restaurant, could be retail, could be anything! 6 BD / 3 BA, has 9 parking spaces with room for 8 more. Huge great room/kitchen combo AND zoned C-3!!! MLS# 17098

$180,000 • 7.54 Acres in Claiton with gorgeous views. Level, buildable lot with trees. Super location, close to Capitan. Make offer!! MLS# 14623

$20,000 • Lot 36 in Black Forest. Excellent valley and wooded views. Mostly level, easy uphill access slope. Near Hist'l Forest, lot cleared and ready for fire safe-ty. MLS# 16118

$29,000 • 129 Balsam Road, Ruidoso Very buildable lot in a quiet neighborhood at the end of Balsam Road. Gentle slope, lots of old-growth trees. Good Loti! MLS# 16236

$84,000 • 25 Little Creek Hills Road [illegible] may be subdivided into 2 lots. 43 undergrounded [illegible] Sierra Blanca views. Tall pines [illegible] MLS# 16434

PENDING

$80,000 • 163 Park Canyon, Ruidoso Very rare building lot in the upper canyon. Gentle slope down hill. Great views. Closest to New Mexico Forestry Defensible Standards. Main go right on EBARB, left on Mogollon dead end. Sign on the property. MLS# 15174

$18,000 • 701 Hwy 48 and Northview Drive Beautiful property on the corner of Hwy 48 and Northview. One-half mile from middle of town. Lots of new-commercial construction. Views of Sierra Blanca and Capitans. All city utilities. May be subdivided for three homes with huge views. Two entrances. MLS# 15819

$600,000 • 117 Cable Dr. Extra, Ruidoso 24 pristine acres of pasture land in the Hondo Valley with 20-1/2 acre-feet of senior water rights and 1500 ft. of river frontage! 100 year old 2 BD / 1 BA adobe home. Fully fenced. E. on 70 to Mile 284 Rt. to the Old School Road. Rt. on Cable El Dr. MLS# 15917

$75,000 • 203 Mountain Chase, Ruidoso Corner 3 BD / 3 BA cabin style home in a nice area. Well maintained manufactured home with a gentle add-on, covered back deck and great yard. Would make a great first home! MLS# 16439

$130,000 • 104 Mule Road, Ruidoso - Charming 2 BD / 1 BA home located in the upper canyon. Very neat and clean. Perfect getaway for the weekends in beautiful area. Wonderful rental potential, corner of Main and Whispering. Call Teri! MLS# 16726

$140,000 • 108 [illegible] PENDING

living quarters upstairs and a living quarters down stairs, separated by a steep stairway. Nearly entire exterior [illegible]. Great location and wonderful property. All city utilities.

$185,000 • 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# 16655

$133,000 • 109 Leading Lane - 3 BD / 2 BA beautiful home on a corner lot with Sierra Blanca views. Three decks. [illegible] and great neighbors. This home is ready for [illegible] PENDING [illegible] in central Ruidoso. [illegible] yard with [illegible] and views. MLS# 17271

$80,000 • 203 River Trail, Ruidoso - 1 / 1 one cute little cabin, traditional Ruidoso style, on river! Rustic and charming, won't last long at this price. Go and see. Ex-tra north 31 Super find for a "fixer-upper"!! MLS# 16543

$179,000 • 205 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 need door also available. Excellent find for someone! MLS# 16545

$29,000 • 112 1/2 Big Horn Road, Alto - Level building lot in Rancho Ruidoso. Paved roads, big mountain valley views in peaceful setting! Water and sewer taps installed. Natural gas available. MLS# 16579

$148,000 • 109 Bower Lane, Ruidoso - 3 BD / [illegible] building home on 5 acres in a very stable area. [illegible] PENDING [illegible] Ruidoso. Fence [illegible] MLS# 16[illegible]

$96,000 • 102 Fir Drive, Ruidoso [illegible] PENDING [illegible] MLS# 16[illegible]

$22,000 • Lime Kiln Hwy - Come and take a look at this great lot in a wonderful area. Hike to the top of this lot for some fantastic views over looking the valley. This property has tons of potential. Natural gas, sewer, community water hook ups at the road. MLS# 16744

$100,000 • 128 Balsam Street, Ruidoso - 3 BD / 1 BA [illegible] home located in the upper canyon, [illegible] to the 20 steps to Midtown. Walk to Eastside, shopping and all [illegible] services. Old fort [illegible] and secure community. Located county. Behind Alpine Lit. Contact Teri for [illegible] MLS# 16626

$27,000 • 114 Hook Drive, Ruidoso - 3 BD / 3.5 BA large fully furnished

Innsbrook Condominium. Each bedroom has own bath, 2 decks and overlooks golf course and pond. Easy, level access, terrific rental history, swimming pool, tennis courts, and golf. MLS# 16653

$159,900 • 14 Nevada or Lookout Point - Beautiful secluded, wooded 5-plus acres on Mongeau. Has a stream. Terrific property for a permanent home or weekend getaway. Just past Villa Fontana on the left. See signs. MLS# 15921

$192,500 • 103 Sierra Verde, Ruidoso - 3 BD / 2 BA home located near Midtown, Grindstone Lake, and the top 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# 16562

PRICE REDUCTION! $98,000 CHAVEZ CANYON RANCH - 80 acres adjacent to Chavez Canyon Ranch in the Hondo Valley. To MM 266.1, turn north on Chavez Canyon Road, go about 2 miles to Chavez Canyon Ranch. Property is the immediate west of ranch.

$487,500 El Paisano Road, Capitan - 60 acres with views of Sierra Blanca, Capitan, Sacramento, and Regal Peak. This is the perfect property for your dream ranch home property. Great place of land, close to shopping and dining district. Owner will finance!

$139,000 • 303 Brook Canyon, Ruidoso - Cute, cozy and clean! This immaculate three bedroom manufactured, two bid bath, "turnkey" home is completely furnished, with king size bed in master bedroom, twin beds in guest bedroom. Vaulted ceilings, clay tiles and double pane windows. Large covered and uncovered decks. MLS# 15781

$139,900 • 213 Woodland 2 BD / 1 ½ BA home located in a great location close to Midtown. Completely updated and remodeled with laminate wood floors, new kitchen, new paint and carpet. Plumbing and electric updated. City utilities. MLS# 16923

$249,900 • 28 Wilderness Heights, Alto 3 BD / 2 BA well constructed, low maintenance home located in cul-de-sac. Open floor plan with lots of storage. Fireplace. Very private with two patio decks on 1.2 acres. Located in the very desirable Ranchos of Sonora. MLS# 16858

$49,900 • 201 Hwy 70 (North to Nogal) - Approx 1.63 acres of land with excellent exposure. Great view from the top of the hill. Subject to certain easements [illegible] of Alto. Approx 1 [illegible] Ruidoso. Ruidoso Elem 1 mile. Alto Elem 2 miles. Excellent [illegible] Ruidoso. Call Teri for appointment. MLS# 17131

$200,000 • 104 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso - 3 BD / 2 BA [illegible] home with [illegible] Great [illegible] Country Club of Ruidoso. MLS# 17[illegible]

$27,000 • 114 Hook Drive, Ruidoso - 3 BD / 3.5 BA large fully furnished

Call Teri for appointment.

$100,000 • 113 Lake Road, Capitan - 3 BD / 2 BA manufactured home with immaculate views sitting on 2.5 acres. Would make great horses property.

$129,000 • 118 Sierra Canyon Road, Ruidoso 1 BD / 1 BA Rare opportunity! Very affordable property with a flowing mountain stream. Charming Cute cabin has the ultimate open floor plan. Listen to the babbling brook from the back deck! Close to Midtown and inn of the Mountain Gods Casino Resort. MLS# 17257

$219,000 • 101 Woodland 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 upstairs & 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.

$138,900 • 104 White Mountain 2 BD / 2 ½ BA fully furnished, spotless and beautifully decorated condo! Desirable end unit in very quiet location. Walk to the golf course. Must see to appreciate. MLS# 16247

$240,000 • 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# 16653

$89,500 • 413 Mescalero Trail 60 x 3 [illegible] PENDING [illegible] MLS# 16434

$125,000 • 104 Wood Street, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA lovely, inviting home on a quiet lot. Split floor plan and cozy burning fireplace in living room. Bright kitchen with separate dining area. Large fenced backyard, back door to National Forest. This home is extremely clean. A must see! MLS# 17026

$240,000 • 1111 Mule Road, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA Home completely remodeled and fully furnished located on the Upper Canyon. Great location across from the river. Large new deck. Very private setting on a large wooded corner lot. Two entrances. New window covers. A must see! MLS# 16004

$169,000 • 23 Sundance Drive, Ruidoso [illegible] PENDING [illegible]

$137,000 • 114 Sundance Drive, Ruidoso Great condition! Fully furnished property that sleeps 6 in style. Up nicely landscaped, [illegible] Ruidoso. Ruidoso Elem 1 mile. Alto Elem 2 miles. Excellent [illegible] Alto. Alto and [illegible] Ruidoso. Call Teri for appointment. MLS# 17[illegible]

$230,000 • 121 Lake Road, Capitan 3 BD / 2 BA [illegible] the 16th fairway. Very private [illegible] Great location [illegible]

appraisal. Hwy 70 East, right on Sagerio Springs. RV Park to the end, cross bridge to property. MLS# 15514

$29,000 • 139 Mescalero View Road, Capitan [illegible] and great views of the Capitan Mountains. [illegible] PENDING [illegible] family water, electric, septic and natural gas. Mobile home on property does not convey. Call with any questions. MLS# 15539

$29,000 • 140 Mescalero View Road, Capitan - 1 ½ 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# 15533

$209,000 • 125 N. Eagle Drive, Cree Meadows [illegible] home on the golf course. [illegible] PENDING [illegible] floor plan, 2 car [illegible] the golf course and access to swimming [illegible] Cree Meadows Country Club. A great home to perfect [illegible] MLS# 15938.

$195,000 • 100 Hwy 245, Capitan - 2 BD / 1 BA [illegible] home located on 57 acres of prime property. [illegible] PENDING [illegible] Capitan. Water for [illegible] building [illegible] Great location, [illegible] property. [illegible] positive Adjusting for Location! MLS# 17359

$80,000 • 173 Mescalero Drive, Ruidoso - Gorgeous, green hug old trees gently on this choice lot in an outstanding area. Quiet location, extra convenient to town. Southern exposure for solar! Call Teri! May be sold with 125 Mescalero Drive. MLS# 17178

$175,000 • 100 Pal Palomino Court, Ruidoso Exquisite spacious 6 BD / 3-1/2 BA newer home with magnificent views of Sierra Blanca. Located on a very desirable cul-de-sac. Very upscale finishing touches. Great decks with all the amenities. MLS# 17472

$240,000 • 23/31 U.S. Highway 70 - 3 BD / 2 BA [illegible] PENDING [illegible] MLS# 17423

$137,000 • 104 White Mountain Dr. Apt. Ruidoso - 4 BD / 1 ½ BA [illegible] Great views of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. This home is rented, but available and ready to occupy!

$230,000 • 121 Lake Road, Capitan 3 BD / 2 BA [illegible] the 16th fairway. Very private [illegible] Great location [illegible]

paint and fresh trim, new carpet, [illegible] MLS# 17070

$219,900 • 106 Pine Knot Trail 3 BD / 2 BA Wonderful cedar cabin in a great neighborhood. Spacious extra large room could be an additional bedroom or game room. Home has been impeccably maintained. 12' ceramic tile throughout lower level. Great wood burning fireplace. Lower level has potential. Must see this well priced home with designer touches. MLS# 16254

$119,000 • 118 Lama Road, Capitan 3 BD / 2 BA well maintained home with great access. Emphasis views of the Capitans and the valley. Living room has vaulted and large rock fireplace. Location provides easy access to Mark Sale Memorial school with great atmosphere. Hwy 380 West to Lama St. to E. Lama to Dead. MLS# 16835

$180,000 • West Gordon Road, Ruidoso - Beautiful cabin! Great strength of view of Sierra Blanca anywhere. Access to National Forest. Meadows and large pine forestals. Wildlife everywhere. Nothing like this available in Lincoln County. Won't last! Adjusts additional 453. MLS# 17275.

$150,000 • West Gordon Road, Ruidoso - Absolutely the best strength of view of Sierra Blanca anywhere. Access to National Forest. Meadows and large pine forestals. Wildlife everywhere. Nothing like this available in Lincoln County. Won't last! Adjusts additional 475 acres. MLS# 17274.

$190,000 • West Lake, Capitan - 2 BD / 2 BA home very furnished in a great neighborhood. Two large master suites, one with a [illegible] deck with panoramic views of the Sacramento and Sierra Blanca Mountains. [illegible] MLS# 16518

$140,000 • 227 Cedar, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA [illegible] PENDING [illegible] MLS# 16[illegible]

$200,000 • 221 Cedar Creek Road, Ruidoso 3 BD / 2 BA [illegible] MLS# 17[illegible]

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MECHEM FRONTAGE

MLS# 13720 $445,000
Great, high visibility, commercial location on corner of Mechem and Hansen Dr. Old Sierra Glass. 1530 sq.ft. office and 3438 sq.ft. of shop with heat and 12 x 10 ft. door. 1/2 bath in office.

MECHEM FRONTAGE

MLS# 10693 $649,000
Adobe Plaza with large [illegible] 2 commercial business [illegible] in place [illegible] Well kept. Restaurant [illegible] exp. cooling. Refrigerated & walk [illegible]

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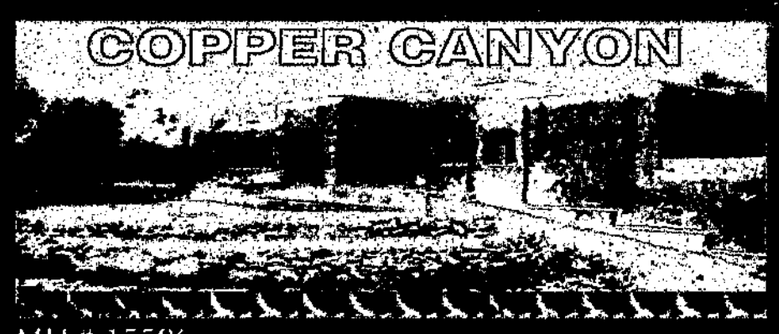
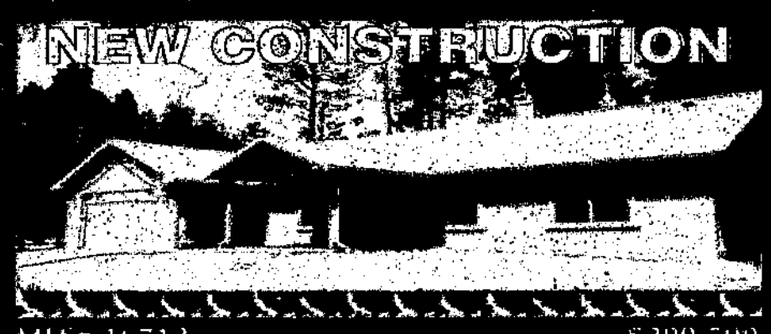
MLS# 15865 $325,000
Beautiful [illegible] Cook [illegible]

COPPER CANYON



MLS# 13396
Custom Santa Fe home on 16 acres, big views, in-floor heat and A/C, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Viking, Sub-Zero, granite, outdoor living, 5 fireplaces, beautifully landscaped w/ a paved drive, small corral and 2 horse stall, triple garage.

NEW CONSTRUCTION



MLS# 16713 $299,500
New construction in a gated community. Vaulted ceilings, many [illegible] walls. See-through fireplace, solid surface [illegible] Level. DBL attached garage. Very nice!

ALTO

MLS# 15776
[illegible]

MECHEM FRONTAGE

MLS# 15943 $659,000
Bear Mountain Lodge, 6 units, re-modeled in 2002 with mountain charm. Great location, Mechem frontage, over 6,000 sq.ft. Great nightly rental, corporate retreat, furnished, easy access.

ALTO

MLS# 16992 $559,000
LIKE NEW ONE-LEVEL STUCCO HOME [illegible] throughout. 2 living areas. Big views [illegible] Large master & master bath jacuzzi tub. Landscaped, oversized double garage. Huge storage area under [illegible] decks. #16992 $559,000

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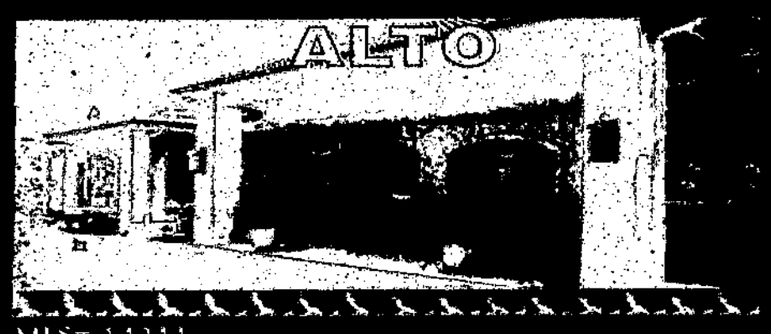

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ALTO

MLS# 15747 $299,500
WELL KEPT HOME with golf membership. Two living areas, master bedroom on entry level, fully furnished, garage, level access, large pine trees. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath.

ALTO

MLS# 15502 $484,900
[illegible]

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MLS#16034 $[illegible]
WELL KEPT ONE LEVEL HOME [illegible] areas and [illegible] garage [illegible] office [illegible]

ALTO

MLS #15184 $415,000
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, GOLF MEMBERSHIP HOME on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, saltillo tile floors, private back deck with hot tub, loads of charm, large storage.

ALTO

MLS# 15886 $359,000
ALMOST NEW CONSTRUCTION. Built by Dick Prewitt. Stucco, solid granite tops, stainless appliances, 22 ft. cathedral in living room, covered front porch, social membership, large [illegible] with level access, large pine trees.

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW

MLS# 16995 $175,000
CHARMING ONE LEVEL HOME [illegible] Bedroom, 2 Bath [illegible]

ALTO

MLS#15711 $329,500
NICE ONE LEVEL, STUCCO HOME with golf membership. 3 car garage, paved drive, view of Sierra Blanca. 4 bedrooms, courtyard, level access in Deer Park Meadows. Mostly furnished.

RANCHES OF SONTERRA

MLS# 16482 $790,000
BIG VIEWS FROM THIS [illegible] HOME. [illegible] New construction. 2 levels [illegible] Landscaped courtyard [illegible]

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW

MLS#16994 $[illegible]
[illegible]

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WATCH THE DEER & ELK GRAZE from custom full golf Alto home on private 3/4 acre with stunning Sierra Blanca & serene meadow view. 3 + 2 plus rec-party room w/ bar. Inviting & open floor plan of 2480 sf & 2 fire places. All this for only $359,000! MLS# 17007

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE for a spacious full golf Alto cabin in choice neighborhood close to clubhouse. Soaring ceilings, stone fireplace, rec room, jacuzzi & deck w/ view of 14th fairway will make your home party central for friends & family. 3 + 2. $349,000 MLS# 16974

COMPLETE REMODEL has transformed this Sun Valley subdiv. (Alto) doll house into the look & feel of brand new construction! New master bed & bath makes this perfect 3 + 2 on 1/2 acre. PRICE REDUCED to $249,000! MLS #17039

ATTN BUILDERS: 1 acre gentle down-sloping lot at end of cul-de-sac in Sun Vally S.D. of Alto. Between two very nice homes. $39,000

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Full golf membership, beautiful home in the woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 living, 2 dining, oversized double garage plus golf garage. Many custom features with beautiful wood. Owner/Broker. PRICED RIGHT!

Very bright, open floor plan with great open loft. Located in a very nice area of Deer Park Woods.

$654,500

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Ida Fritz, Realtor
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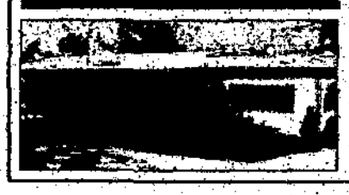
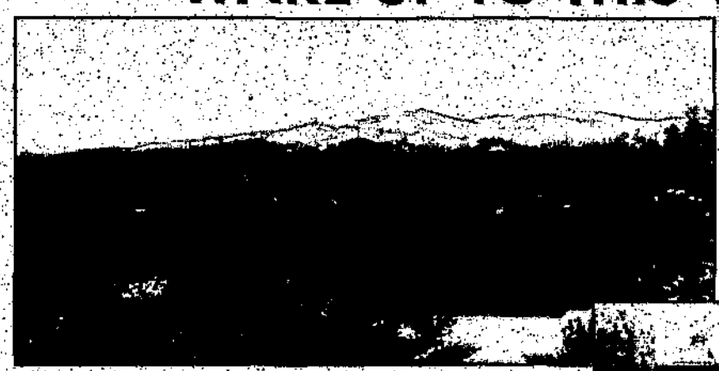
BANK FORECLOSURE.
3 br, 2 ba, doublewide in Rancho Ruidoso Valley, Needs some work, but has potential and located on almost 1/2 acre. $83,000. Call listing agent for more info. Gayla Renteria @ 808-0536. MLS# 17491

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Comfortable singlewide with large add-on. Covered deck, inviting patio, hardwood floors & nice fireplace in the living room are just a few of its great features. Horses o.k. & lots of storage & 2 separate lots. $175,000. Call Marcia @ 937-2731. MLS# 17526



NICELY DONE MOBILE ADD-ON
2 blocks from Cree Meadows Golf Course. New appliances and floor coverings, 3-car carport and privacy fencing. Possible owner financing with large down. Call Allyson @ 937-0911 MLS# 17242

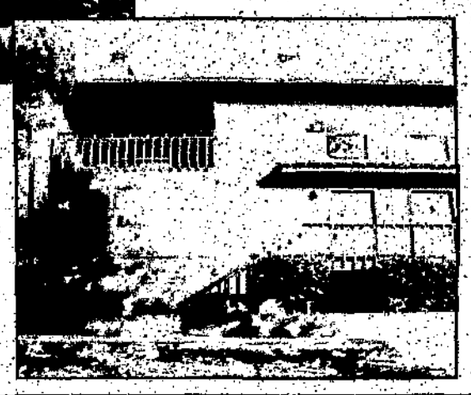
WAKE UP TO THIS VIEW!



112 Granite Drive, Unit 1A

Privacy, Privacy, Privacy! Owner/Broker.

$179,900



Fantastic Mountain View! Spacious condo, 2 br, 2½ bath, 2 living, 2 fireplaces, deck. Remodeled 2006. End unit.

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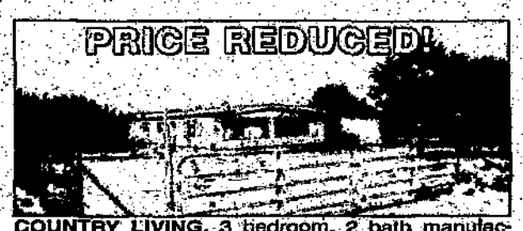
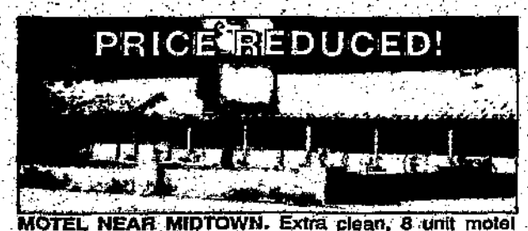
LOTS OF LOVE put into this nice family home. Well maintained, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home with large yard and charming water features. Good views including Capitan Mountains. $155,000 #16936

NEWLY REMODELED SINGLEWIDE with large add-on living room, new paint, carpet, tile, roof, etc. Great 30'x40' shop building, carport, corner lot, great location. Possible seller financing. $129,500 #16836

ESTATE HAS LOWERED PRICE! Would like to sell this older home located on 35 acres adjoining city limits of Carrizozo. House needs work but has potential and pleasant mountain views. Unrestricted and offers will be considered. ~~$95,000~~ $85,000

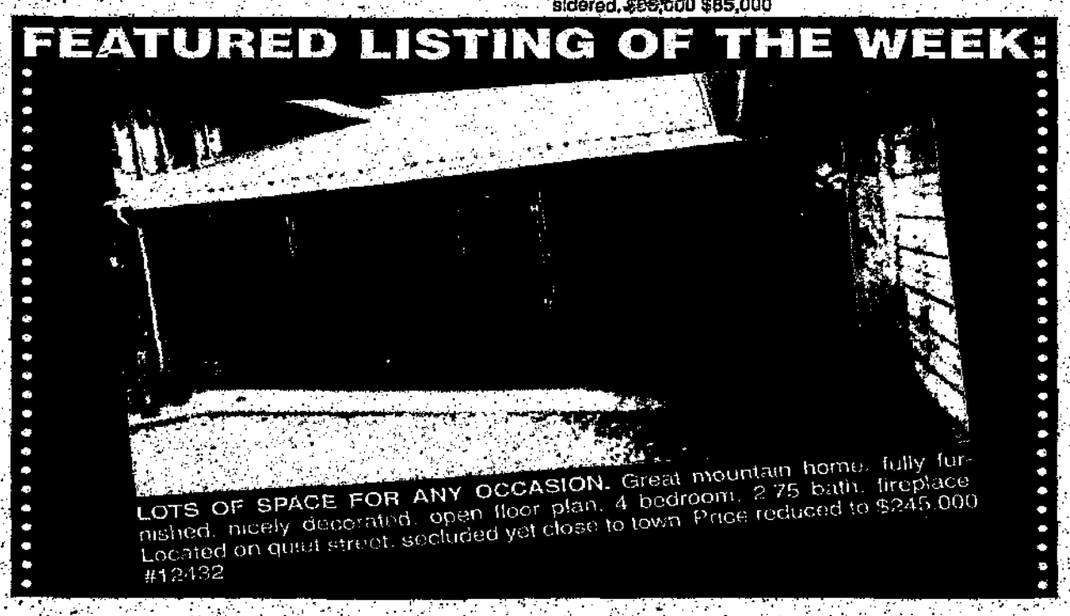


COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on fully fenced corner lot with views of Capitans and Sierra Blanca. Pellet stove, evaporative cooling, handicap ramp, double carport and several outbuildings. $127,500 #16297



MOTEL NEAR MIDTOWN. Extra clean, 8 unit motel with living quarters. Freshly painted with new carpet and furnishings. Great for retirees, business, building and land all go. $437,000 #16402

FEATURED LISTING OF THE WEEK:



LOTS OF SPACE FOR ANY OCCASION. Great mountain home, fully furnished, nicely decorated, open floor plan, 4 bedroom, 2.75 bath, fireplace. Located on quiet street, secluded yet close to town. Price reduced to $245,000 #12432

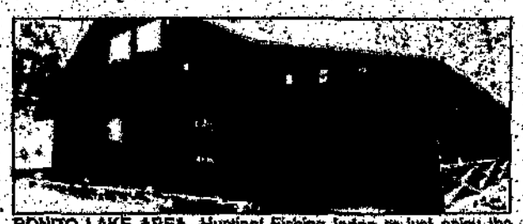
QUINTECENTIAL CABIN IN THE WOODS. Really cute, 2 bedroom, 1 bath weekend cabin priced under $100K. Don't miss this one. $97,000 #17560

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT CABIN? Check this out. Remodeled and so clean. Nice lot that goes street to street. $136,500. #16728

LOCATED ON OVER HALF ACRE. Older, 2 bedroom, 2 bath singlewide with large front deck, unfinished 2 car garage would make a great workshop. Easy year round access, price reduced $85,000 #15924

EXTRA CLEAN, well maintained older 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile with covered deck. Completely furnished and ready to move into. Nice, wooded lot. $64,900 #16035

HUGE VIEW! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with view of Sierra Blanca and Golf Course. Nice, central location with easy access. Large yard with tree house. $229,900 #16595



BONITO LAKE AREA. Hunting/ Fishing lodge or just enjoy the peace and solitude of the high country. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath cabin located on two acres adjoining National Forest. Large, rock fireplace in living room, wood burning stove in master bedroom, covered front porch with views toward Big Bear Canyon. $135,000 #17429

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RARE FIND! 2.85 acres in Bonito Lake area. Ten, remote, secluded, heavily wooded lots, no utilities available. Not much land available in this unique area. $35,000 #17487

MOBILE ALLOWED! Two quite, wooded, lots. Community water, electric, natural gas available. $50,000 #17466

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 #16773

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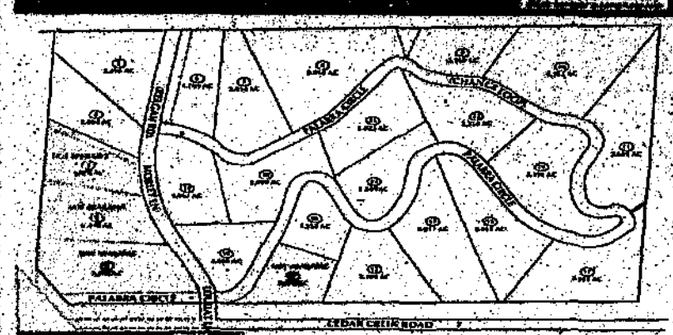

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1002 HULL ROAD • $369,000 • MLS# 16784
2 story stucco, metal roof, custom kitchen, lead glass cabinets, granite counters. 2600 sq.ft., huge den, fireplace, lovely decks across the back. Owner/Agent.
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White Mtn. Drive past school s- turn left on Hull Rd.

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Magnificent territorial that's on 1 level with full golf. Home has 3 BR/ 2 & 1/2 BA, office, large utility/pantry, travertine floors, granite countertop, T&G ceilings, 2 car garage w/golf cart storage, fireplace, hickory cabinets & wood doors.
Hwy 48 to Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, follow High Mesa past Kokopelli almost to the end. New Construction on the right.

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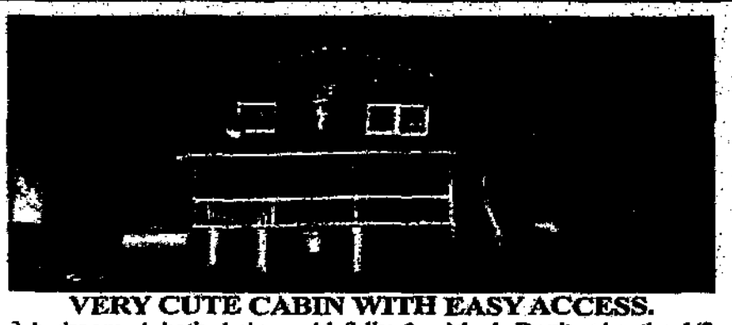
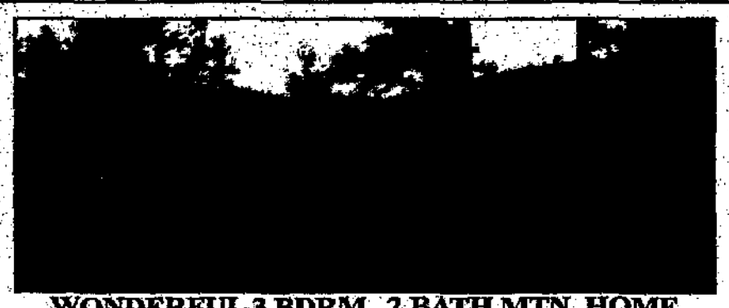
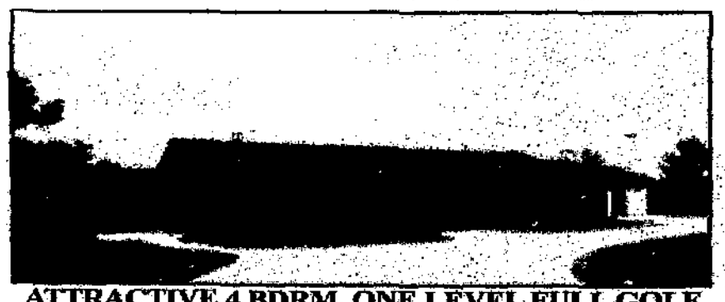


VERY CUTE CABIN WITH EASY ACCESS.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, being sold fully furnished. Don't miss the 1/2 bath off downstairs stairway. All city utilities available. sq. ft. per county records! $89,000. #17510.

THE PERFECT CABIN IN THE WOODS!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, tongue & groove wood accents throughout. Nice rock fireplace, 900 sq. ft. covered deck. Big corner lot w/big trees, nicely xeriscaped in front. Office/workshop. $199,900. #17531.



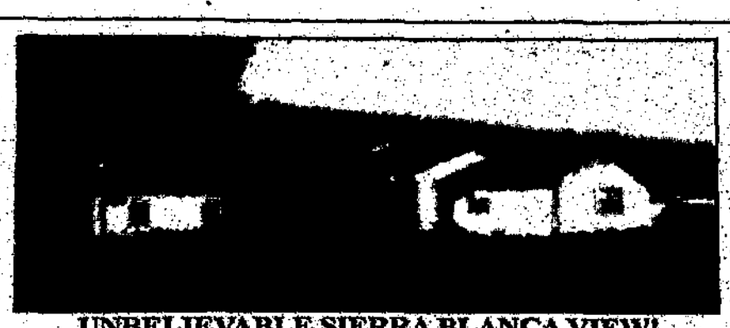
WONDERFUL 3 BDRM., 2 BATH MTN. HOME ON LARGE LOT
Year round access. Vaulted ceilings, rock fireplace, nice covered deck, lots of wildlife. Great for 2nd home or permanent home. $199,990. #16924.



ATTRACTIVE 4 BDRM. ONE LEVEL FULL GOLF ALTO HOME
Great views of Sierra Blanca enhance this Alto beauty w/open concept and lovely tile floors. You'll love the courtyard too...set back & enjoy luxury mtn. living in Alto! $435,000. #17301.

EXCEPTIONAL LIKE NEW HOME w/CUSTOM FEATURES & A FABULOUS HORIZON VIEW!
Like living in the tree tops. 10 ft & vaulted ceilings. Big bright kitchen, hardwood floors. Large dining, two covered decks. Mstr. & office all on main level. 1299 sq. ft. to finish below. $489,333. #17515.

SUPER 4 BDRM., 4 BATH MTN. HOME ON FAIRWAY WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF GOLF COURSE.
Great home for large or multiple families or corporate retreat. Full golf membership. Super den w/fireplace. Each bedroom has it's own bath. Must see! $525,000. #17484.



UNBELIEVABLE SIERRA BLANCA VIEW!
5+ acres. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Beautiful stone fireplace. Spa tub, stucco, decks, 2 car garage, refrigerated air & more. 2 horses allowed. Incredible master suite. $396,500. #14632. Call Walter Dollahon.

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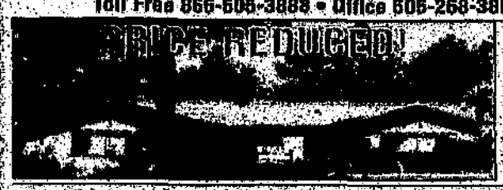

Beautiful Spanish influenced stucco home on prestigious upper McBride Dr. Tons of space, huge Sierra Blanca views, faux finished walls, artisan-carved Mexican java bean furniture, wine cellar, fireplace. 4 BR / 3+ BA, 3795 sq. ft., much more. Come see it!
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This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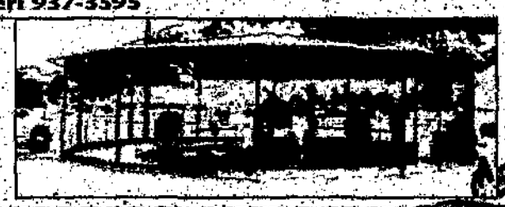

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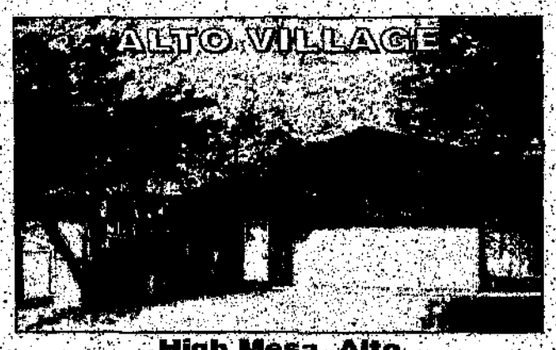
$169,900 • MLS #16284
This 2000+ sq ft, 3 bedroom / 2 bath home has 2 living areas, a large kitchen and dining area. Other features include: refrigerated air, studio, covered decks, extensive landscaping, convenient location, covered carport, level access on a corner lot.



High Mesa, Alto
$199,900 • MLS #16177
Cute, cute, cute describes this Alto Village cabin. Perfect for a couple or small family with the amenities of Alto Village. This 1280 sq ft, 3 bedroom / 2 bath Lindal Cedar home has vaulted ceilings and an open floor plan. Secluded lot, level access, double attached garage, walk-in storage, social membership. NEW SEPTIC. Priced to sell!

Rancho Ruidoso Valley
$133,500 • MLS #15260
Spacious 1848 sq ft, 3 bedroom / 2 bath home on 3/4 acre lot. Open floor plan with lg kitchen, dining area, living room AND den. All one level with level entry and level parking. Great views! New paint and new deck underway. Possible owner financing. Price reduced!

129 Piñon Dr. / Capitan
$229,000 • MLS #16996
Secluded hill-top home near Capitan. 2 living areas, great decks, hot tub room. Enjoy peaceful country living. 2400 sq ft. 4 bedroom / 3 bath. Horses allowed.

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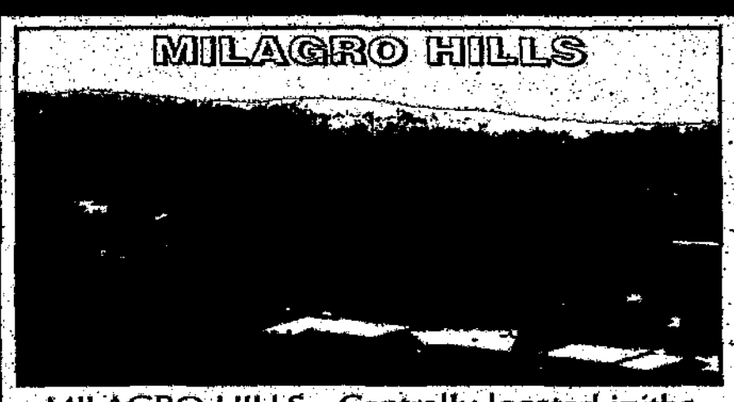

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THIS IS IT!
Ruidoso's authentic mountain cabin!! 3 bed / 2 (3/4) bath, 2 lots, knotty pine walls, living room/sleeping porch. One of a kind! $139,000. 401 Second Street.

PRESTIGIOUS EAGLE CREEK - HORSE FRIENDLY!!
Large, Tastefully remodeled log style home on 5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/4 baths, Hardwood floors, Great master suite, sweeping covered and uncovered decks with views of Sierra Blanca. 1200 sq.ft. workshop, Loafing shed (4-6 stalls possible), Pipe fencing. Ready to move into. $649,500

3 INVESTMENTS IN ONE PACKAGE!
Tri-plex, + 3 bedroom home + additional rental. On 4 lots. 9% cap possible. Remodeled and in good condition. Owner has other interests and wants an offer. $269,000.

COME AND SEE THIS IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME.
3 bed/ 2 bath, fireplace, great decks, large rooms in a quiet and peaceful setting. Room for RV and garage. Owner may carry paper. 104 Laguna Vista Place. $119,900.

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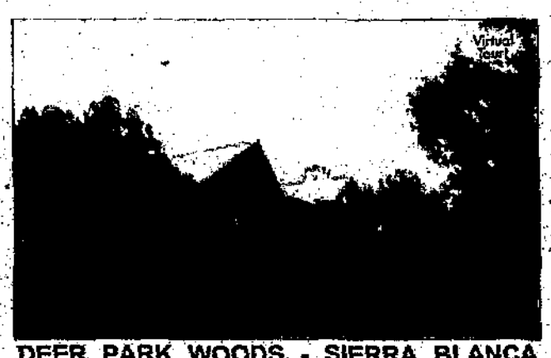
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM SANTA FE STYLE HOME 3 Br, 3 full Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba, all the extras, plus a theater. Full golf membership. Nice views of the Capitan Mts. $795,000. #13232

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

PREMIER HOME IN DEER PARK WOODS Over 1 acre. New wood floors-carpet, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 FP's, 2 living areas, open floor plan, super views, covered/open Trex decks, landscaped, full golf. $625,000. #16656

BEAUTIFUL TERRITORIAL IN ALTO 3/3, 2 car garage, sun room, covered deck, courtyard, large rooms, outstanding kitchen, views, non-golf membership @ $455,000. Full golf membership @$485,000. #16859

JUST A PUTTER AWAY FROM THE GOLF COURSE Office area loft upstairs. Great decks, workshop & golf cart below. Quiet cul-de-sac location, close to clubhouse. Very well cared for home. Furn pkg $15K. $465,000. #16267



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

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT HOME Steel frame supports, metal soffits & fascia, Girrard roof, Sierra Blanca views, territorial style, pecan floors, granite & oak FP face, watering system, & much more. $380,000. #17022

WARM & FRIENDLY This home is designed to enjoy the best of mt living. Super patio entertainment center. Huge great room & kitchen. Lovely master suite. Not your ordinary home. $374,000. #16394

LIKE NEW STUCCO HOME Million dollar view of Sierra Blanca, level access, mstr on main level, open floor plan, 4 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, new wood flooring. Upstairs could be 2nd master or game room. $369,000. #16386

A "REAL" CABIN IN THE WOODS 3 Car detached garage, 12" logs, wood floors, open w/loft & downstairs bonus room. 12" Thick walls, sitting on 2.25 acres, paved rd. $369,000. #17032

GOLF MEMBERSHIP/CUSTOM HOME Beautiful stucco home w/super views. Meticulously kept w/pride of ownership throughout. Low maintenance home w/Zeriscaping. Park like setting. $339,500. #15653

NEW CONSTRUCTION Split Br floor plan, 3/2 3/4, FP, lots of storage space & large closets. Views of Sierra Blanca. Exceeded code regs. Bonus room or media room or formal dining. $319,900. #17103

ALTO VILLAGE CHALET W/MOUNTAIN FLAVOR Golf membership, refrig A/C, huge deck w/BBQ. Covered back deck w/deluxe hot tub, feels secluded in the trees. Septic redone 2002. Furnished, 2 FP's, carport. $289,900. #16139

WOW! WHAT A VIEW! Full golf home, 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 FP's, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, decks everywhere. Hot tub 2 yrs old. Bonus room on bottom level, sleeps lots for family retreat. $289,900. #17340

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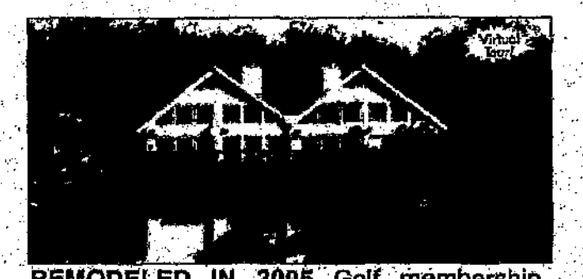

REMODELED IN 2005 Golf membership, decks, view of Sierra Blanca, wood floors, carpet, tile, furniture addendum. Level access. The 2 units are ea. $219,000. #14121

4 BR, 4 BA W / HOT TUB & GOLF MEMBERSHIP Paved dr w/carport. Metal roof & new forced air heating system. Furniture may be purchased separately. Rustic, southwest, cabin type home. $279,000. #17352

CLEAN OLDER ALTO HOME Full golf membership, quiet street, minimal traffic. 3 Br, 2 Ba, big FP, dbl car garage. Easy entry w/minimal steps, back area fairly level. $199,999. #17370

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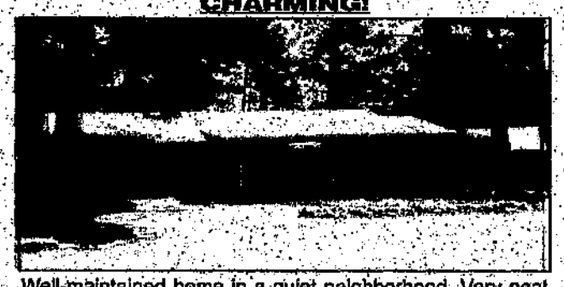


Well-maintained home in a quiet neighborhood. Very neat and comfortable! A wonderful place to enjoy this mountain beauty. $179,500. MLS# 17293

EASILY ACCESSIBLE

With nice covered decks and garage. Program available with 10% down. $83,000. MLS# 15161

BUSINESS ONLY

Full tanning service salon. Includes 5 tanning beds, air brush sunless tanning and oxygen bar. All equipment, fixtures, inventory and operating software. $159,000. MLS# 15370

NOT ONE BUT TWO

Very nice mobile homes, situated on 16.63 acres of Rio Ruidoso. Beautiful valley views. $$450,000. MLS# 15799

WELL-KEPT SINGLEWIDE

Located at the end of a cul-de-sac. Lots of room inside. You'll like what you see! Location, location, LOCATION on Rio Ruidoso. $69,999. MLS# 15835

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY!

Everything must go - land, bldg, FF&E, recipes, inventory, one of the SWs most successful establishments. 23 years of great service. Don't miss this chance to own the Great Wall of China & Sushi Bar! $1,300,000. MLS# 16614

13+ ACRES

Of usable land. New well, septic, barn, corrals, industrial style garage, decks, hot tub and personal shooting range. 2004 Mobile home with 10% down. $359,000. MLS# 16753

ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS HOME

In White Mountain Estates. Beautiful view of Sierra Blanca from the large tiered deck. Deer horn chandeliers and elegant furnishings complete this gorgeous home. $475,000. MLS# 16829

VERY NICE

Large, never lived in manufactured home with absolutely the best view of Sierra Blanca. This is a great value. Financing package available with low down. $159,999. MLS# 16971

VERY NICE SECLUDED HOME

In the woods, abundant wildlife, near Nat'l Forest. Hardwood floors, covered deck. Lovely! $229,900. MLS# 17076

GREAT VALLEY VIEWS

Located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Backs up to National Forest. Gorgeous valley views make this the perfect home. Wonderful open floor plan. $263,900. MLS# 17211

STUNNING HOME

Located on one of Ruidoso's most enchanted streets. You can see Rio Ruidoso and hear the river from the beautiful covered deck. $319,000. MLS# 17233

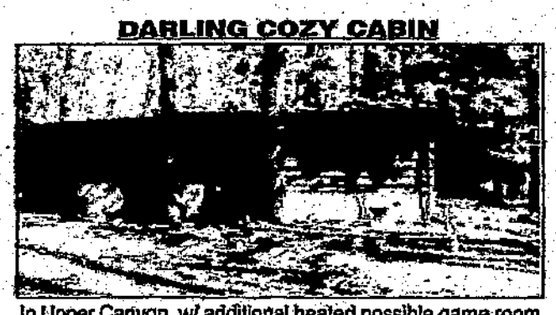
OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A PIECE OF RUIDOSO HISTORY!

Situated on the corner of 4 lots, this mtn. home is spacious and comfortable. Fabulous opportunity. Fenced yard. $199,900. MLS# 17291

VERY NICE 3 BR, 2 BA

Lots of deck area and in a great location. Owner will consider trade for Ruidoso. Situated on over an acre. $149,000. MLS# 16613

DARLING COZY CABIN



In Upper Canyon, w/ additional heated possible game room or rental. Easily accessible level, park-like setting. $275,000. MLS# 16462

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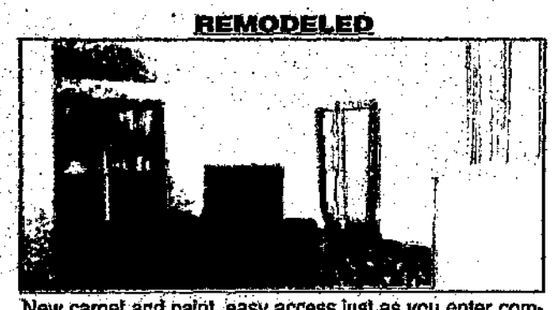

New carpet and paint, easy access just as you enter complex. Stove, refrigerator, microwave, two fireplaces. $119,000. MLS# 16581

VERY WELL-KEPT HOME

To be sold As-Is. Large deck, mostly furnished with nice furniture. Natural gas available. Level parking. $85,000. MLS# 17476

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Very nice mobile homes, situated on 16.63 acres of Rio Ruidoso. Beautiful valley views. $450,000. MLS# 15801

NICE SINGLEWIDE

2000 Danville by Redwood. Front and rear decks. Home is rented, knock first! $79,900. MLS# 16053

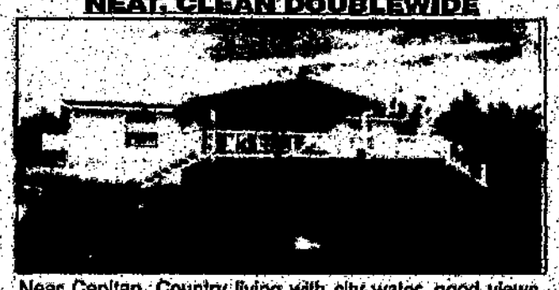
ONE OF THE NICEST CONDOS!

Remodeled, new kitchen appliances, parquet floors, wonderful rock FP in master bedroom. This one has it all! Nice over-sized deck. $117,000. MLS# 16459

CHARMING, WELL-MAINTAINED HOME

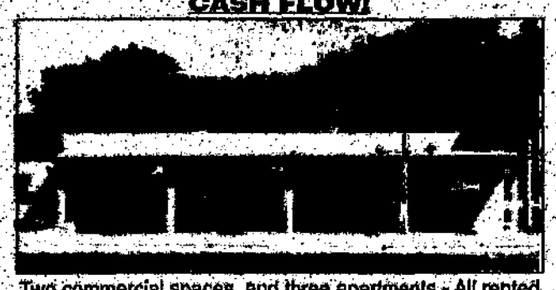
In a quiet neighborhood. Backyard is fully fenced, covered gazebo in backyard. A wonderful place to enjoy this mountain beauty! $179,500. MLS# 17293

NEAT, CLEAN DOUBLEWIDE



Near Capitan. Country living with city water, good views. Property has double carport. Easy access, great porch! $74,900. MLS# 15426

CASH FLOW!



Two commercial spaces, and three apartments - All rented year-round. Across from the new City Bank complex. Owner/Agent. $359,000. MLS# 16750

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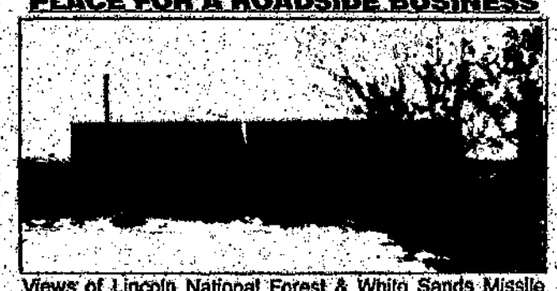

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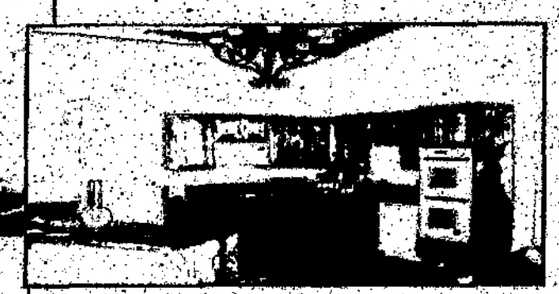

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Visions of America

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American Profile

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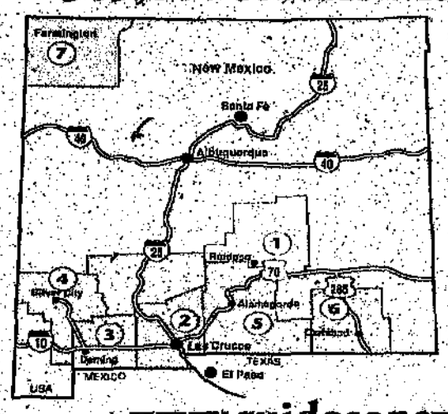

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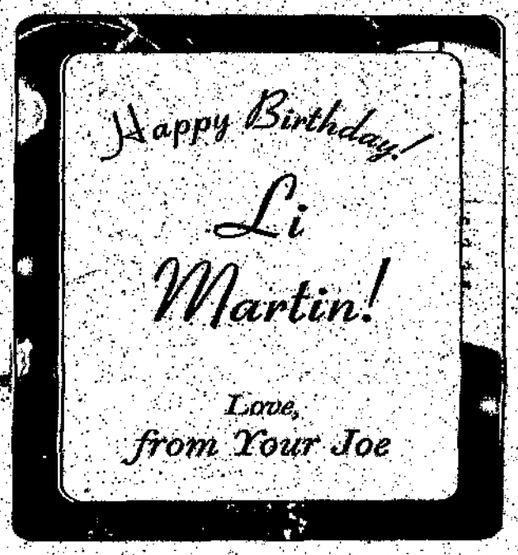

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

DONNA M. GALLAGHER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN BRINKMAN and PATRICIA BRINKMAN, husband and wife, LEONARD and GIRLEY SHOWS, husband and wife, MALCOLM E. BURDETT, a single man, the ESTATE OF CARL C. DeBORD, deceased, and his UNKNOWN HEIRS, the ESTATE OF LOIS CRITERDON DeBORD, deceased, and her UNKNOWN HEIRS, and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF,
Defendants.
CV 06-133/Div. III

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Malcolm E. Burdett, Estate of Carl C. DeBord and his unknown heirs, Estate of Lois Criterdon DeBord and her unknown heirs, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to plaintiff:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein you are Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-06-133, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the name of the Plaintiff:

Lots 1035, 1036, and 1037, SKYLAND ADDITION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, less and except ing those portions of the lots described in the Stipulated Judgment Quieting Title recorded in Book 1996-18 at pages 304-314 of the Lincoln County Records.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before September 30, 2006, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is Richard A. Hawthorne, P.A., whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 3 day of August, 2006.

/s/
DISTRICT COURT CLERK
Gloria LaMay

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
LUBBOCK DIVISION

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JONATHAN D. NELSON,
Defendant
and

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XIT LAND & ENERGY INC., et al, Relief Defendants

CIVIL ACTION NO. 5-05CV0266-C

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL LIENS

Robert B. Wilson, Temporary Receiver ("Receiver") of the Estate of Jonathan D. Nelson has filed his Motion to Sell Real Property Free and Clear of All Liens, Claims and Encumbrances. In the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division. The Motion concerns the Receiver's proposed sale of residential property located at 102 Legacy Lane, Alto, New Mexico. The offered price is $68,000.00. This sale is subject to confirmation by the Court at a hearing to be set in Lubbock under terms and conditions set out in the Receiver's Motion, the Court's Notice and Order. Any person desiring to make a bid of at least ten percent (10%) higher than the contract price should contact Robert Wilson at 1205 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401, (806) 763-9555; fax (806) 763-5804.

Robert Wilson,
Temporary Receiver

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV06-103

FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
TRIPP BENNETT; AIMEE BENNETT; CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC.; FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September

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27, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 112 Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, and is situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 2, WHITE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS, UNIT 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, August 13, 1982, in Cabinet D, Slides 87 and 88.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on August 16, 2006, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $240,741.65 and the same bears interest at 6.3750% per annum from July 9, 2006. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $3,406.05. 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 rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all 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 at 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, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser of such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

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CITY OF RUIDOSO DOWNS
BEAUTIFICATION RESCHEDULED COMMITTEE MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Ruidoso Downs Beautification Committee will hold a Rescheduled Meeting on Wednesday, September 13, 2006 and on Wednesday, October 11,20026 at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Hubbard Room, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs.

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 2006-02 Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date. Meetings are open to the public.

If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing or meeting please contact the City

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Clerk at the City of Ruidoso Downs at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

/s/Carol Virden
City Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received the following road review request:

Request to vacate Sandia Court, Capitan North Subdivision, Block 4, Capitan, New Mexico petitioner is Ruidoso Land Surveying for Grady Hobbs.

Request to vacate Solo Drive, Valley East Subdivision, Ruidoso, New Mexico, petitioner is Ruidoso Land Surveying for Joann Hall. Road was already closed.

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 12, 2006. The Road Review Committee will meet at the Lincoln County Road Department, in Capitan and then proceed to the road review sites.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on September 19, 2006.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

RICK SIMPSON, chairman
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

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COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Carrizozo, NM 88301

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
NO. 06-07-004

"Build a Warehouse In Carrizozo"

DUE: September 12, 2006, 2:00 p.m. Local Time

The County of Lincoln is requesting proposals to build a Warehouse in Carrizozo, NM. Copies of the Request for Proposal can be obtained in person at the Office of the County Purchasing Agent, 300 Central Ave, Carrizozo, NM or will be mailed upon written or telephone request to Orlando Samora (505) 648-2385 ext. 105.

All Proposals submitted must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the Proposal Title, Proposal Number, Date and Time of Opening. If the Proposal is sent by mail, the sealed outside envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Proposal" along with the Proposal Number. Mailed proposals should be sent to County of Lincoln, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 8:30 on Tuesday September 19, 2006.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

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FAX 505-541-5497

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Complete job description and application procedures are available at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu or at the college office. Position open until filled.

Review of applicants begins September 15, 2006.

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Branch Community College

Full-time Front Desk Receptionist

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess a high school diploma or a GED and three (3) years recent clerical experience required. An Associates degree in office administration or related area is preferred.

A complete job description is available at www.ruidoso.enmu.edu on request.

Position open until filled.
Review of applications begins September 5, 2006.

Facsimile or electronically mailed applications will not be accepted.

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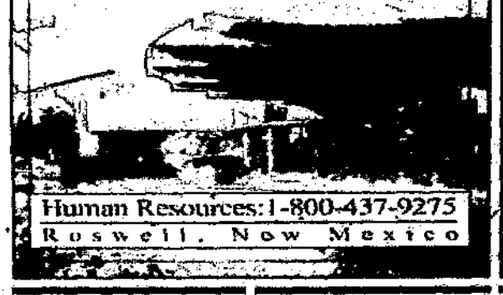

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Business Opportunity 244
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Rooms for Rent 304
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Roommate Wanted 305
Private room & bath. $300/mo. 630-5107 or 937-7978.

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Space for RV or small mobile. $185/mo. + water. Deposit required. 378-4661.

Mobilehome Spaces Available Hwy 48 & Mechem 505-258-4568

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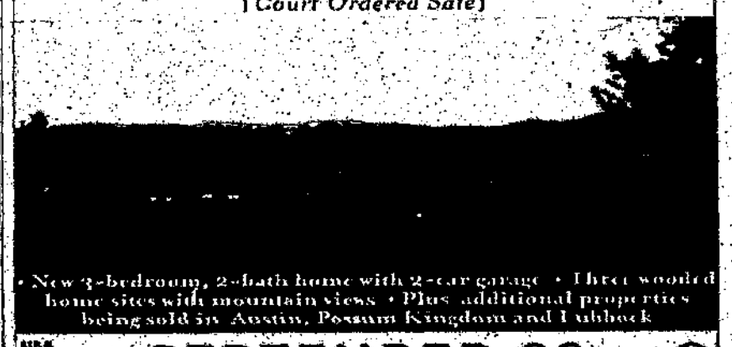

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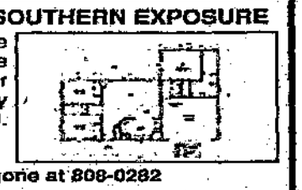

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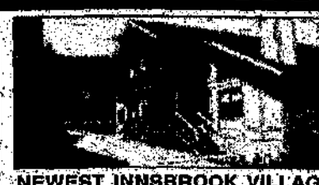

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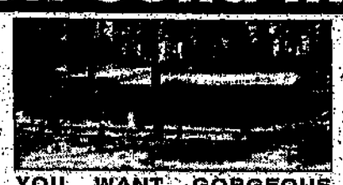

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HUGE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE this Labor Day Weekend. 8-5, Fri. thru Sun. & 8-12 noon on Mon. Under cover of Lotza Stuff Flea Mrkt: Come rainor shine. Many, many different items. Don't miss this one! 3 miles east of the Race Track at mile marker 266.

HUGE SALE. Household goods, sporting goods, sound equip. Sat. & Sun. 306 Grindstone.

HUGE YARD SALE BACKHOE,JEEP KAWASAKI MULE CHEVY TRUCK,GMC CAMPER SHELL,LINE R CAR OVER CAMPER COMMERCIAL ALUMINUM BING,ELEC,BUILDING MATERIALS,GARDENING AUTOMOTIVE, HUNTING,FISHING CAMPING,HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, CAMO NETTING, TOOLS,ALUM BOAT W/ 2 MOTORS,MUCH MUCH MUCH MORE!!! SAT SEPT 2ND 8-4 SUN SEPT.3RD 8-12. MM4.1 NOGAL HWY. FOLLOW SIGNS

J-J JONES HAT SALE "Super Summer Clearance" Behr Barn. Ft. Mk. Hy70W., Cheapest Price Ever New! Straw, Palm Leaf, Felt, Soft Straw Hats, AF Hats. Clearance Now! Caps, Sunglasses, Soft Air Guns, Hat Bands, SALE!

LUTTERMAN GARAGE SALE 102 MEADOWOOD JUNIPER HILLS SUBDIVISION BABY CLOTHS & STUFF, 1989 GMC BLAZER SAT. SEPT. 2ND 7AM- NOON

Saturday, 7-12. Moving Sale. Everything must go. Furniture & appliances. 407 Mary Drive. 937-7535. Early birds by appointment only.

Western island cap, prints, boots, bells, wranglers, Tennessee walking horse, Lonesome Dove saddle, couches 26" ton sola TV, Suzu diesel truck, tack, housewares, something for everyone. Hwy. 70, about 5 minutes north of track. Look for signs. Thurs.-Mon. 378-4444.

YARD SALE, 211 Nagal Pl. in Country Club Estates. Sat. & Sun., 8-? Furniture, lots of items.

YARD SALE. Everything from ladies clothes to light fixtures! Household items, TV stands, linens, purses, shoes & much more. All priced to sell! 117 Rim Road, Friday 10-6 & Saturday 9-2.

Need to sell something? Phone 257-4001 Ruidoso News Classifieds

YARD SALE SAT SEPT.2ND 8-6 EXERCISE EQUIP.CRAFT SHOW TENT COLLECT IBLES GOLF CLUBS LADIES CLOTHS TANNING BED CARTIZOZO ORCHARD 407 17TH ST.

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

EL MERCADO *The Pottery Place*
YARD SALE
Fri., Sept. 1 - Mon., Sept. 4
10:30 am
105 Weldon
257-4399

Garage/Yard/Estate Sales 628

SEPT 1,2,3(10-5) 616 SUDDERTH/COTTAGE CENTRAL FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, PAINTINGS, CLOTHES, LOTS OF MISC. 505-257-2576

2 FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. 8-1. House plants, glider chair, lamp, building material, & other good household items. 581 Enchanted Forest at milemarker 11.

50% OFF Sale at booth 82 Located upstairs at BEHR Barn on west Hwy 70. Too many items to mention. Must See.

800 Hull. Sat. 8-? Nice clean furniture, house hold items, & ladies large clothing. Hide-a-bed sofa, loveseat, several chests of drawers, really cool & in-style early 60's dresser and bed. Dish washer, kerosene heater & small snowplow. Come & furnish your home or rental. 258-3304

Auctioning Contents of storage unit, 7B, 5A, 2C, 13A, 4th street storage unit 24, 52, 61, 10,63 @ 412 2nd St. Capitan, NM. Time and place to be announced.

BIG SALE OLD WESTERN POSTERS CLOTHS,BOOTS,TACK LONESOME DOVE 1880'S REPLICAS,SADDLE,AND OTHERS. TENN. WALKER YEARLING, 1952 ROCKOLA JUKE BOX,COUCHES,HOUSE WARE, 26" RCA,CONCOLE TV,LOTS OF STUFF HWY 70 5 MIN.EAST OF TRACK,RIGHT ON STETSON TO END THUR-SAT& MON 9-4. 378-4444

To place a classified ad phone 257-4001

CAPITAN VILLAGE WIDE YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept.9, 8 am. If you live within 5 miles of the village limits and wish to participate, please pick up a form from the Chamber or Capitan Public Library. $5 fee will cover advertising and provide a map with directions to your sale. The new *Not 2 Shabby Thrift Shop* will be having a huge sale. Call 354-3035 or 354-2273 for additional information.

Musical Merchandise 644

Baldwin Upright Piano Nice Student Piano $500 OBO Evenings 257-3672

Piano for sale "Kimball" $300.00, at 128 Old Lincoln Road.

Machinery/Heavy Equip. 656

Manlift, 1,000 lb. capacity, 24 ft. working height, 18 ft platform height, electric power with charger, works great, $2,500. Call 336-8213.

ANIMALS 700

Horses/Stables/Misc. 702

Excellent broodmare prospect. 8 yr old registered quarter horse. Grand aughter of DASH FOR CASH/MERIDOC. Comes with Parelli training. Trailer loads. Great Conformation. $8,500 O.B.O. For information and Pictures call 970-422-4786.8

Dogs/Services/Supplies 722

AKC Tri-Color Beagle pups will arrive around Sept. 15th. They will be up for sale at six weeks of age Oct. 31st.

Chihuahua puppies 8 weeks old with first shots. 258-4936

Female, 11mo old, half Pom & Poodle. Looks like Pom, 5 lbs. $150. 378-4548

Great Pyrenees pups, 7 wks, 1st shots, 7 males, 1 fem. $300. 915-790-0131

Toy Fox Terrier puppies born 4/16. UKC/AKC Registered. Show quality at pet prices. 2 males at $400 each. 336-1540

Birds/Tropical Fish 725

COCKATIEL FOR SALE. Babies/different colors. Call Cindy 257-1818.

RECREATION 800

Boats/Motors 802

1986 Bass Tracker Boat $3,500 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Campers/Travel Trailers 808

1993 19FT 5TH WEEL TRAVEL TRAILER,HEATER A/C,GAS, ELEC, FRIG HOT WATER,SHOWER,TOILET,HITCH INCL. GOOD COND. 505-354-3421

WHEELS 900

Motorcycles 901

Honda 750 '99. Only 29K miles! $4,950. 915-842-9946 dlr

Kawasaki KZ550 '80. 20K mi. Like new! $2,850. 915-842-9946 dlr

TWO GREAT BIKES for sale. LC Suzuki Intruder, 2004, 1,500cc, black, 9200 mi, $7850. Volushi Suzuki, 800cc, 2001, black/white 15,700 mi., $4250. 361-779-8800. For viewing in Ruidoso.

Trailers 909

1971 Bonanza 17FT TT $1,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1977 Dodge Cruse Aire $5,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1983 Prowler 19FT TT $3,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1986 Alpenlite 5W $5,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1994 Westport Fleetwood $11,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

2004 Tab $7,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

*01 Toyota Tacoma $15,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*02 Toyota Tundra SR5 $16,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*03 Toyota Tacoma $12,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

Heavy & Medium Duty Trucks 910

'04 Toyota Tacoma $17,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

1997 Chev 3500 Crew Cab $10,8000 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

1966 Chevrolet C10 $2,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1989 Chevrolet GMC Sierra 4X4 $4,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

2002 Chevrolet S-10 PU AWD $1,400 Down Creditman.com (505) 527-5359

2003 Chevy 1500 $10,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

2003 Chevy 2500 HD $14,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

1998 Chevy 2500 $9,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

1996 Chevy Pick Up $3,995 Levi Auto Sales 505-527-8697

Chevy Van Dura 3500. Auto. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

2001 Dodge 1500 $6,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

2001 Dodge 2500 $10,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

1999 Dodge 3500 Quad Cab $12,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

2002 Ford F-150 2WD $1,800 Down Creditman.com (505) 527-5359

2001 Ford F150 XLT $7,500 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales

1990 Ford F-150 Supercab $3,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1982 Ford F-150 Supercab $2,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

2003 Ford F250 $17,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

2002 Ford F250 $10,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

Ford F-250 '99. XLT. Auto, diesel, 4dr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F-250 '99. XLT. Auto, a/c, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

1995 Ford F250 Pickup, Supercab XL, 3 Quarter Ton V8, towing package, shell, clean and low miles, $6,500. Call 336-1672 for more info.

Ford F350 '03. XLT. Auto, 4x4, s-duty. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F-350 '03. Lariat. Auto, 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F350 '02. XLT. Auto, diesel, a/c. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

2001 Ford F350 $16,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

1999 Ford F-350 Crew Cab 4X4 $16,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Ford F350 '99. Dually, 4x4, auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

1996 Ford F450 $9,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

2000 Ford F550 $21,8000 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

1999 Ford Ranger 4WD $1,700 Down Creditman.com (505) 527-5359

1999 GMC 8500 $12,800 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

GMC Sierra '04. 2500. SLT. Auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

GMC Sierra 2500 '02. SLE. Auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Light Duty Trucks 911

Chevy 1500 '04. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Chevy S-10 '03. X-Cab. Auto, 13K. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Chevy '04 Silverado 1500 Quad cab, auto, $14,900. 858-4471 Brasil Auto

Chevy Silverado '02. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Chevy Silverado '02. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Light Duty Trucks 911

Chevy Silverado '02. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Chevy Silverado '00. Z71. X-Cab. 4x4. pwr. $9,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chevy Silverado '00. Z71. X-Cab. 4x4. pwr. $8,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chevy Silverado '94. X-Cab. auto. pwr. $4,450. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chevy X-Cab 2001 Pickup, auto, a/c. $4,995. 778-8372 dlr

Chevy X-Cab 2000 Silverado, 20" whls, loaded. $8,995. 778-8372 dlr

Chevy X-Cab 1999. Z71. pw. $9,995. 915-778-8372 dlr

Dodge Dakota '03. Alloys, cd, a/c, 5 sdp. 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Dodge Dakota '01. Club cab, nice. 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Dodge 1999 Quad Cab, 4x4, PU, a/c, auto. $6,995. 778-8372 dlr

Dodge Ram '05. Auto, Alloys, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Dodge Ram '03. 1500, Auto, 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Dodge Ram '02. 1500, Auto, cd. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Dodge Ram '99. 1500. 4x4, auto, ac. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Ford F-150 '05. XLT. 8K, V8, xcab. $2,850. 915-842-9946 dlr

Ford F150 '04. XLT. X-Cab, 5.4, auto, pwr. $14,900. 858-4471 Brasil Auto

Ford F150 2004, Crew Cab, auto, CD. $14,900. 858-4471 Brasil Auto

Ford F-150 '04. 4x4, s/r, cd, fact. wty. 771-7060 INDY

Ford F-150 '03. XL. STX. Auto, xcab. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F150 '03. XL. STX. Auto, x-cab. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F150 '01. XLT. Auto, 4dr, cd, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F150 '01. Lariat. Auto, V8, Triton, 3thrl 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F150 '01. XLT. Auto, 4x4, cd. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford F-150 '99. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Ford 1988 F-150. Auto, short bed, 5.0. $2,750. 915-842-9946 dlr

Ford F-150. Super Cab. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Ford 1992 F-250 XLT Auto, V8, a/c. $2,500. 778-8372 dlr

Ford Ranger '03. XLT. X-Cab, auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford Ranger '00. X-Cab. 5 spd. A/C. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Ford Ranger '99. XLT. Alloys, 5 spd. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

GMC 2005 Sierra SLE Z71, crew cab, 8K. $17,995 778-8372 dlr

GMC Sierra '04. SLE. Auto, Alloys. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

GMC Sierra '00. X-Cab. Auto, a/c. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

GMC Sonoma '99. Ext. Cab. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

GMC Z71 '05. SLE. Auto, 4x4, a/c. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Nissan Frontier '02. Auto, Rockford. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Nissan Frontier '00. 5 spd. a/c. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Toyota Tacoma '03. Auto, 4x4, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Toyota Tundra '02. Auto, am/fm cass. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Toyota Tundra '01. X-Cab. Auto, V8. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Sport Utility 912

*01 Toyota Sequoia SR5 $16,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*02 Ford Escape XLS $10,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*02 Mazda Tribute LX $14,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*02 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 $16,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*03 Buick Rendezvous $14,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*03 Chevrolet Trail Blazer $15,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

BMW X3 '04. Auto, ac, cd, leather. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

BMW X5 '04. Auto, a/r, leather. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

BMW X5 '02. 3.0L. Equipped. Clean! 1-866-201-4409 INDY

Cadillac Escalade '05. Auto, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Cadillac Escalade '03. ESV. Auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Cadillac Escalade '02. Ext. Auto, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

2001 Chevrolet Tracker $7,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Chevy Avalanche '02. Auto, clean! We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Chevy Blazer '97. LT. 4x4, cd, 2 a/c. $5,650. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chevy Suburban '01. LS. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Chevy Suburban '99. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Sport Utility 912

Chevy Suburban '97. LS. 1500. 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Chevy Tahoe '06. Z71. Auto, 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Chevy Tahoe '04. Auto, pwr. 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Chevy Tahoe '04. Z71. Auto, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Chevy Tahoe 2004 LS. Rear a/c, 3rd seat. $18,995. 778-8372 dlr

Chevy Tahoe '96. Auto, pw, pl, 4dr. We financel 866-628-4766 dlr

Chevy Trailblazer '02. LT. Auto, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Chevy Trailblazer '02. 4X4, auto, a/c. $10,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Dodge Durango '02. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Dodge Durango '01. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Dodge Durango 2000. Auto, 4x4, a/c. $7,995. 915-778-8372 dlr

Dodge Durango '00. SLT. 4dr, auto. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Dodge Durango '99. Auto, cd, 4x4, a/c, loaded! 866-628-4766 dlr

Jeep Gr. Cherokee 2004. Auto, 6 cyl, loaded. $12,995. 778-8372 dlr

Ford Escape '05. Auto, 13K, cd, a/c. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford Escape '01. LX. Cd, gas saver. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Ford Escape '01. Auto, 4x4, 3thr, Pwr. We financel 866-628-4766 dlr

Ford Excursion '01. 7 pass. 2 ac. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Ford Expedition '03. XLT. 4x4, pw, pl. $16,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Ford 1998 Expedition Eddie Bauer, 4x4, loaded. $6,995. 778-8372 dlr

Ford Expedition '98. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Ford Expedition '97. Nice! We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Ford Explorer '03. XLS. Sport. Auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Ford Explorer '02. Pw, pl, auto, cd, a/c. $9,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Ford Explorer '01. Sport Trac. Auto, 4x4. $11,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Ford Explorer '01. Auto, a/c, 2 dr. We financel 629-0079 Barnett

2000 Ford Explorer $6,995 505-527-8697 Levi Auto Sales

Ford Explorer '98. Auto, pw, pl, a/c, 3thr. We financel 866-628-4766 dlr

1997 Ford Explorer 4WD. $1,200 Down Creditman.com (505) 527-5359

Ford Explorer '97. E.B. Auto, 4x4, V8. $5,250. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Ford Explorer '97. Auto, a/c, 4 dr. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Ford Explorer '92. Auto, 4x4, only 71K. $3,450. 915-842-9946 dlr

GMC Envoy '03. XL. SLT. 4x4, auto, 2ac. $14,500. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Honda Passport '99. 4 dr, V6. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Hummer H2 '05. SUT. Auto, 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Hummer H2 '05. SUT. Auto, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Hummer H2 '03. Auto, a/c, 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Isuzu Amigo '99. A/C, s/r, 5 spd. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

01 Jeep Cherokee Sport. 4x4, FDL, PW, cruise, a/c. White, MINT Cond. 85K, $7,250. 505-257-9705.

Jeep Cherokee '01. Sport Auto, 4x4. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Jeep Cherokee '99. Laredo. Auto. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Jeep Cherokee '96. Auto, 4x4. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Jeep CJ-5 '66. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Jeep CJ-7 1983. One of a kind! 915-778-8372 dlr

2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4 $10,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4X4 $5,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Jeep Gr. Cherokee '00. 4x4. Alloys. $7,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Jeep Gr. Cherokee '00. 4x4. Alloys. $8,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Jeep Gr. Cherokee '96. CD, sr, 4x4. $4,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Jeep Liberty '04. Cd, pw, pl, 4x4, 6 cyl. $12,450. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

2000 Jeep Sahara. Very Clean, 5 new tires, 6 cy. 936-522-8160.

Jeep Wrangler '06. Sporty, 6spd. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Jeep Wrangler '01. Sport. Auto, cd, ac. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Jeep Wrangler '01. 4x4, auto, a/c, cd. 599-9033 INDY

Jeep Wrangler '00. 4.0L. Hardtop, cd. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Jeep 2000 Wrangler Sahara, Auto, 6 cyl, ac. $11,995. 778-8372 dlr

Jeep Wrangler '99. Sahara. Auto, 4.0, new tires, 4x4. 866-628-4766 dlr

Jeep Wrangler '92. 4x4. We financel 629-0079 Barnett

Sport Utility 912

Kia Sportage '98. Auto, pw, pl, 4x4, a/c. 866-628-4766 dlr

Kia Sportage '98. Auto, pw, pl, 4x4, a/c. 866-628-4766 dlr

Land Rover Discovery '98. Auto, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Land Rover Discovery '96. Auto, 4x4. We financel 629-0079 Barnett

Land Rover Freelander '04. 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Mercedes Benz '02. G500. Auto, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Mercury Mountaineer '02. V8, 3rd st. Lmtd. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Mitsubishi Montero '04 Pl, pw, cd, $9,500 888-675-1551 Brasil Auto

Montero Sport '02. Auto, 4x4, 84K, a/c. $8,550. 915-842-9946 dlr

Nissan 2001 Pathfinder Auto, sunroof, a/c. $9,995. 778-8372 dlr

1992 Nissan Pathfinder 4WD $800 Down Creditman.com (505) 527-5359

Nissan X-Terra '02. Auto, 4dr. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Nissan X-Terra '02. Auto, 4 dr. We finance. 1-800-AUTO-DEAL dlr

Nissan X-Terra '01. SE. Auto, 4x4, 26K. $11,995. 915-842-9946 dlr

Pontiac Rendezvous '04. Auto, Ided. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Range Rover '00. Auto, m/r, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

1997 Suzuki Samurai 4X4 $3,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Suzuki XL-7 '02. Auto, 4x4, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Suzuki 2002 XL7 Vitara Auto, a/c, 2 tv's. $9,850. 915-842-9946 dlr

2007 Toyota FJ Crusier. 4X4 $30,600 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Toyota '99 RAV 4, alarm Auto, pw, pl. $6,900. 858-4471 Brasil Auto

1997 Toyota RAV4 $5,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1996 Toyota Rav4 4X4 $5,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

1996 Toyota Rav4 $1,100 Down Creditman.com (505) 527-5359

Toyota 4 Runner 1995 Auto, pw, pl. $5,900. 858-4471 Brasil Auto

Toyota Sequoia '06. SR5. Auto, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Toyota Sequoia '05. Auto, 2ac, pwr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

VW Touareg '04. Auto, mr, 3thr. We financel 1-877-294-1666 Cico

Yamaha YSZ 450 2,005. 25 hrs riding on bike, $4,900. 937-1386.

Vans/Buses 913

*03 Pontiac Montana $11,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

*03 Toyota Sienna CE $15,998 Las Cruces Toyota 505-523-5566

1990 Astro Van $2,300 Levi Auto Sales 505-527-8697

2001 Chevrolet Express Van 3500 $9,900 Car Connection 505-525-1930

2004 Chevrolet Venture $8,500 Car Connection 505-525-1930

Chevy Astro '00. Auto, cd, pw, pl, rear ac. $5,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chevy Astro 1999 Van, a/c. $3,995. 778-8372 dlr

Chevy Conv. '98. Auto, 2ac, cd, pw, pl. $5,450. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chevy Lumina '95. Dual a/c. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

Chevy Van G20 '86 Clean. We financel 1-877-495-4360 Barnett

2003 Chevy Venture Extended Van. Warner Bros. Edition. V6, 4 speed, auto, dvd video system with 3 wireless headsets, ABS, AWD, seats 8, front flash, rear ac, auto sliding side doors, rear parking aid, theft deterrent system, onstar & more. $16,500. Call 336-1672 for more info.

Chevy Venture '01. Auto, 2ac, cd, pw, pl. $7,450. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chrysler T & C '03. 2 a/c, V6, 1 owner. $8,995. 771-7060 INDY

Chrysler T & C '02. Alloys, pw, pl, 2ac. $8,950. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chrysler T & C '01. Pw, pl, 2 a/c, cd. $7,250. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Chrysler T &-C '98. Pw, pl, cd, 5dr, exc. cond. We financel 866-628-4766 dlr

Chrysler T & C '98. Pw, pl, cd, 5dr, exc. cond. 866-628-4766 dlr

2000 Dodge Caravan $4,995 Levi Auto Sales 505-527-8697

Dodge Gr. Caravan '00. Auto, 2 a/c, $5,250. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Dodge Gr. Caravan '01. Sport. Pwr. $7,250. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Ford 1998 Conv. Van, TV, var, 80K. $8,500. 915-842-9946 dlr

Ford 2002 Conversion van, loaded, auto, a/c. $6,995. 778-8372 dlr

2004 Ford E250 Cargo Van $13,900 Nichols Sales, Inc. (505) 382-1940

Ford Windstar '01 SE. Auto, 2 ac. $7,250. 1-866-506-7619 Rico

Vans/Buses 913

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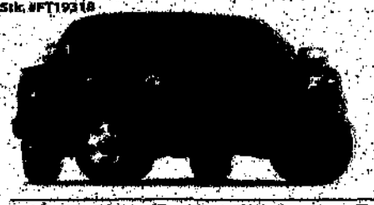

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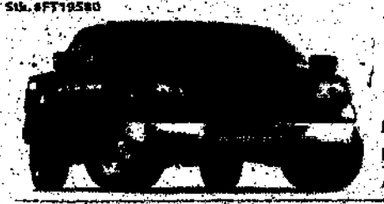

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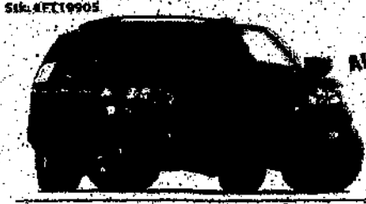

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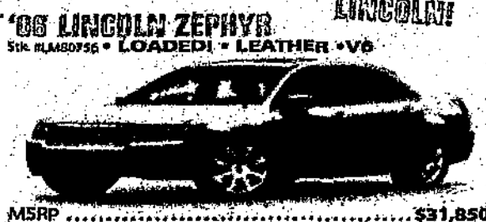

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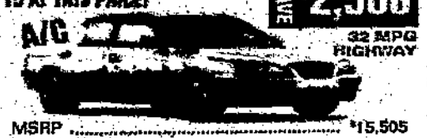

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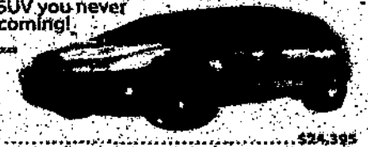

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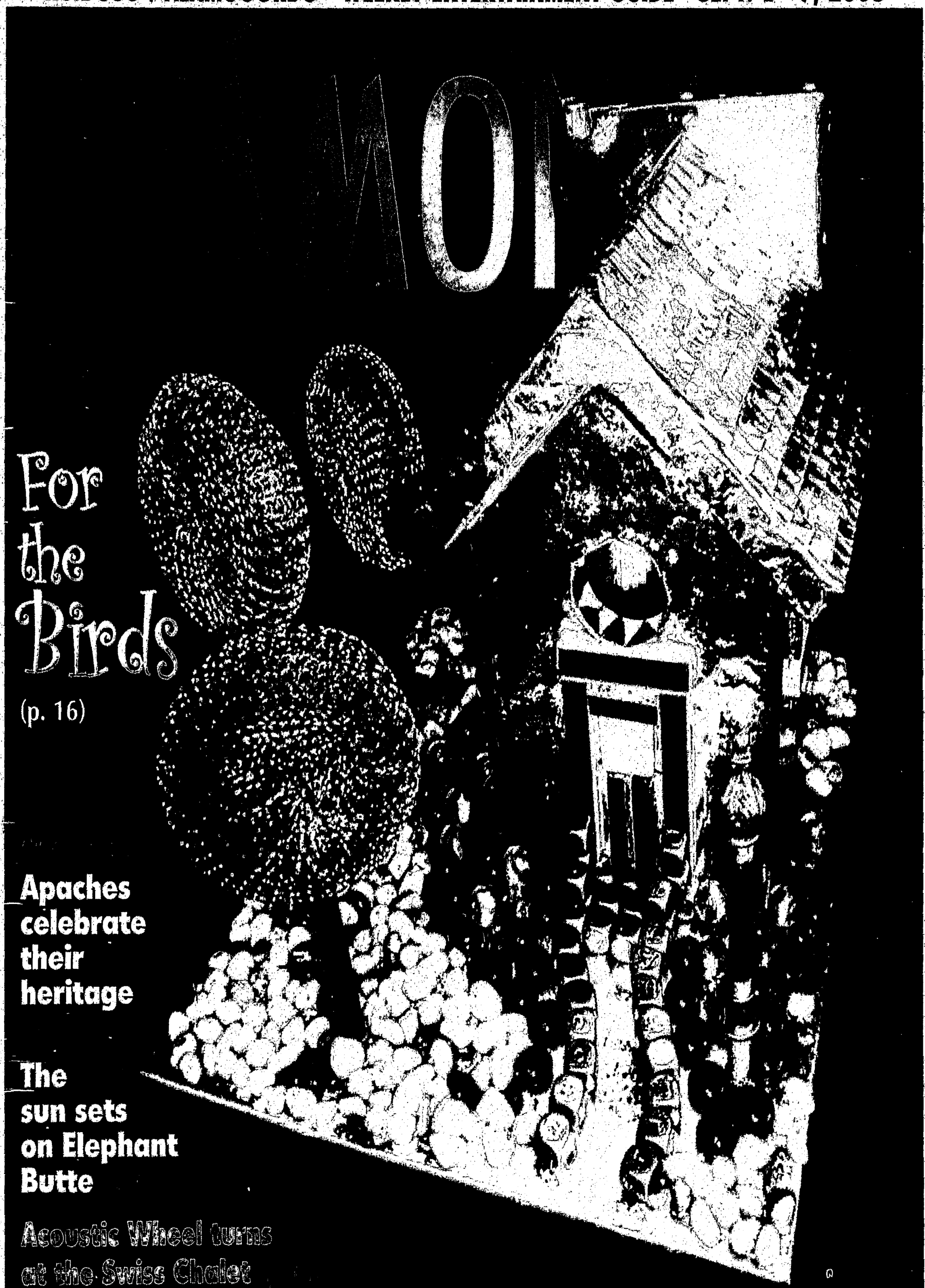

For the Birds

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Apaches celebrate their heritage

The sun sets on Elephant Butte

Acoustic Wheel turns at the Swiss Chalet

FIND THE WEEKEND

Apache heritage celebrated this weekend

BY DEANNA CHENEY
FOR VAMONOS

The gifts of the Mountain Gods are in abundance this weekend as the Mescalero Apache Tribe celebrates its history, culture and customs at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino.

Events gets started Friday and last through Monday with live music, comedy concerts, storytelling and an inter-tribal Pow Wow. The first annual Artists at the Inn also takes place 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. daily, featuring some of Mescalero's premier and emerging fine artists. The show is free and open to the public and includes paintings, sculpture, mixed media and fiber art. All art on exhibit will be available for purchase and can be found in the corridor just outside the events center at the Inn, where all other events take place.

"This is something the Tribe has wanted to do for a long time," Tommy Baca, a Mescalero tribal member and co-organizer of the Mescalero Apache Heritage Celebration, said. "We felt our schedule offers a nice set of activities during the weekend and at the same time tells visitors about us."

Baca said American Indian tribes from across New Mexico have been invited to dance in the Social Dance portion of the Pow Wow, while Mescalero Gourd Dancing also is planned. The Pow Wow is scheduled for 12-6 p.m. Sat.-Mon. and is free to the public.

Selena Chino, first lady of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, said that while 2006 represents the first time the Inn has hosted a heritage celebration of the tribe, she is hoping it will be the first of many.

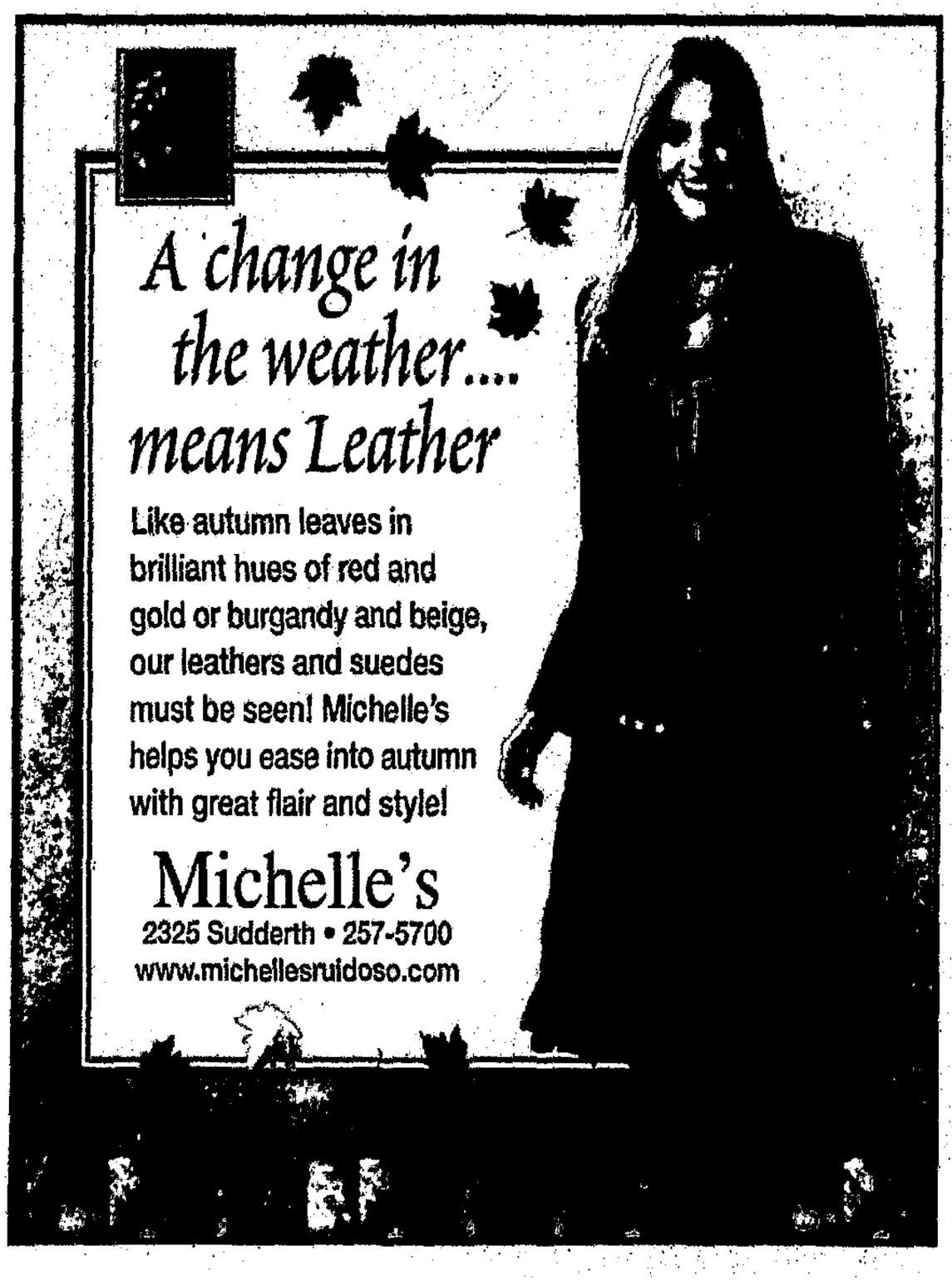
"We'll make this something we do annually if they people like it," she said.

The Mescalero Apache Reservation was formally established in 1873 on a 463,000 acre preserve known as the aboriginal heartland of the noble Mescalero, Lipan and Chiricahua tribes. The reservation is situated alongside the Sierra Blanca, Guadalupe, Three Sisters and Oscura mountains, or sacred mountains that represent the directions of everyday life of the Apache People. It is believed that the creator gave the Apache people their life at the placed called White Mountain, and it is here, that, according to legend, White Painted Woman gave birth to her two sons.

Friday • Willams and Ree (The Indian and the White Guy) comedy concert., 9 p.m. Williams and Ree have shared the stage with acts like Garth Brooks, The Oak Ridge Boys, and Tim McGraw with both their music and their humor. Tickets $10/$20 at 474-7777 or 888-493-2372

Saturday • Irene Bedard, Deni & Robert Mirabal live, 8 p.m. An evening featuring Irene Bedard, star of TNT's "Into The West" and Disney's voice of "Pocahantas." She will be appearing with Deni and Robert Mirabal, 2006 Grammy winner for best Native American Album. Tickets $6/$10 at 474-7777 or 888-493-2372

Sunday • James and Ernie comedy duo, 8 p.m. A Mescalero and Inn of the Mountain Gods favorite, James & Ernie of the Navajo Nation *(a.k.a "two dudes in good moods ...Native boys making some noise ... brown and round ... Indian guys with Fry bread thighs)* are serious about being funny. Tickets $6/$10 at 464-7777 or 888-494-2372



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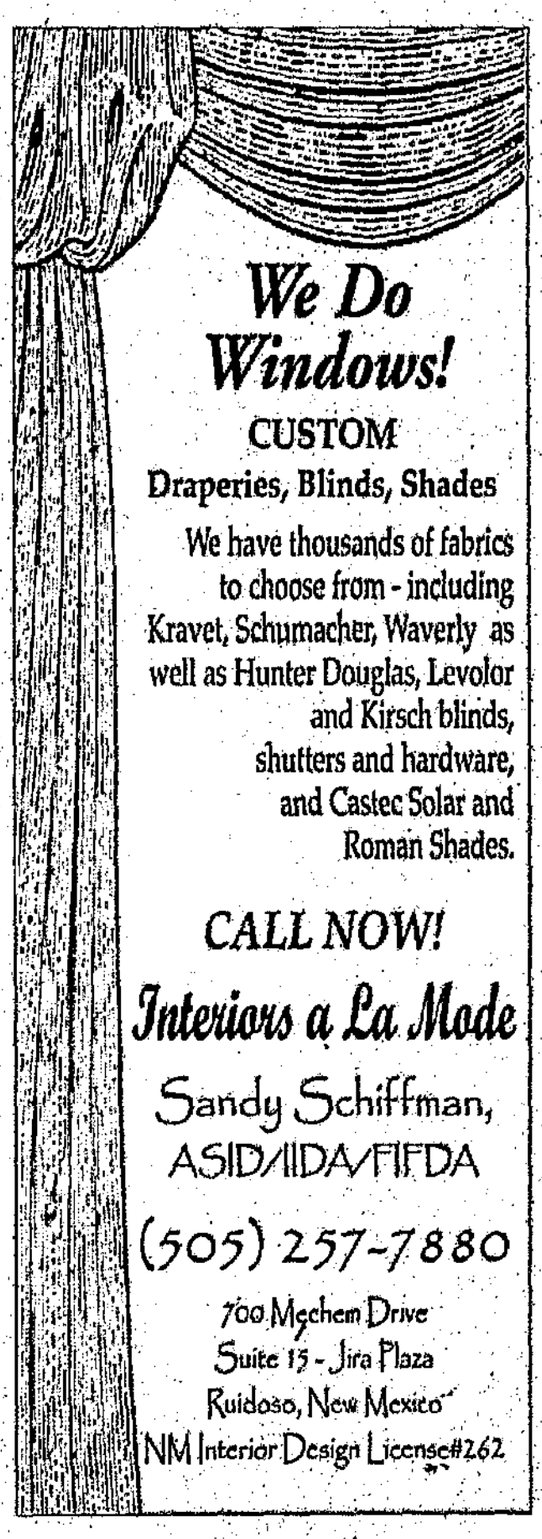
This celebration of copper is one of many birdhouses on display this weekend in Carrizozo.



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Sept. 4 **All-American Futurity**

Sept. 5-9 **New Mexico Open at Inn of the Mountain Gods**

Sept. 9 **Run for the B.E.A.C.H.**

Sept. 16 **Tracy Lawrence at Inn of the Mountain Gods**

Sept. 16 **John Kay and Steppenwolf at Ruidoso Downs Race Track**

About the ¡Vamonos! calendar:

Listings are broken down by category – Special Events, Performances and Presentations – then listed chronologically. The town location is generally noted first in parentheses. All phone numbers in New Mexico use area code 505.

Special Events

Mescalero Heritage Festival

Sept. 1: (Mescalero) An entire weekend set aside for celebrating the culture and tradition of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, including the first annual Artists At The Inn Arts & Crafts Show, live music and comedy shows, and an authentic Pow Wow. Through Sept. 4 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Info: 464-7777

Carrizozo Street Fair

Sept. 1-4: (Carrizozo) The community of Carrizozo hosts its 13th annual street fair over Labor Day weekend. Events include an auction of its popular, artist inspired birdhouses, 6 p.m., Friday with street fair events taking place 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. 1-4. Come out for the annual parade 10 a.m. Monday on Twelfth street. Music, food, games, arts and crafts, demonstrations and more. Info: 505-648-2038

Fiesta de Cloudcroft

Sept. 1-4: (Cloudcroft) Food, games, pinatas, live entertainment and more during Fiesta de Cloudcroft. Details at www.cloudcroft.net. Info: 866-682-8777

Cottonwood Fest

Sept. 2-4: (Cloudcroft) Weekend chocked full with arts and crafts, food, music, an AKC Canine Good Citizen test (Sat.) and more during the 16th annual Labor Day Weekend Cottonwood Festival at Alameda Park in Alamogordo.

Guns & Collectables

Sept. 2-3: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso Convention Center. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission $5 adults, kids 12 & under free. 180 tables of everything that relates to guns as well as hunting equipment, knives, cowboy gear, saddles, blankets, spurs, Western relics, Indian artifacts, jewelry, coins and more. Info: 257-6171

Arts & Crafts Show

Sept. 2-4: (Ruidoso Downs) Ruidoso Downs Auxilliary at the Senior Center near All American Park. Indoor & outdoor event. 9-7 Sat. & Sun., 9-1 Mon. Admission $1. Info: Sue Garrett, 378-8099

All-American Futurity

Sept. 4: (Ruidoso Downs) Ruidoso Downs Racetrack presents the world's richest Quarter Horse race – a $2 million purse. Racing begins at noon. Info: 378-4431, www.ruidosodownsracing.com

Carrizozo Street Fair

Sept, 4: (Carrizozo) Great food vendors, lots of arts and crafts vendors, live music, fun games for kids of all ages, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at McDonald Park, 12th Street. Parade at 10 a.m.; Chili Cook-Off tasting and voting noon - 1 p.m. Live music all day. Info: 648-2038

Golf tourney

Sept. 5-9: (Mescalero) The Inn of the Mountain Gods hosts the New Mexico Open Golf Tournament benefitting UNM Children's Hospital. Join the gallery and watch the state's best players compete. Info: 800-545-9011.

Run for the B.E.A.C.H

Sept. 9: (Ruidoso) 5K run & walk to help defray mammogram costs & expenses for Lincoln County residents. 8 a.m. at McGary Studio parking lot. Info:257-9251

Spiritual retreat

Sept. 8-9: (San Patricio) 11th step retreat at the San Patricio Retreat Center in Patricio open to all persons in recovery. topics include prayer, meditation, conscious contact, and understanding God's will. $70 double occupancy/$95 single, includes room and meals. Info: 653-4937

Moonlight bike ride

Sept. 8: (Alamogordo) White Sands National Monument opens the Dunes Drive to allow bicyclists to enjoy recreational riding under the light of the nearly full moon Sept. 8. Cyclists should park their cars at the visitor center between 8:30-9:30 p.m. and must return to the visitor center by 11:30 p.m. No motorized vehicles or pedestrians allowed. $5 per person 17 years of age and older. Info: 505-479-6124, ext. 111

Arts & Crafts at St. Joseph's

Sept. 9: (Mescalero) Stop by the Mescalero Community Center off Hwy. 70 in Mescalero 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for arts and crafts offerings, a flea market and good eats.

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All proceeds to benefit the historic St. Joseph Apache Mission. Info: 937-2953

Arts in the Orchard

Sept 10: (Lincoln) Arts, crafts, live music and more at the Orchard at MM 97.4, Hwy. 380 in Lincoln. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Info: 505-630-0044

Mexican Independence Fair

Sept 16: (Ruidoso) Music, dance, arts and crafts, food and much more at Schoolhouse Park in Ruidoso. Info: 257-3038

White Sands Balloon Fest

Sept 16-17: (Alamogordo) White Sands National Monument near Alamogordo presents the 15th annual White Sands Balloon Invitational at White Sands. Launch at 7 a.m. Balloon glow at Alamogordo High School at dusk. Info: 505-437-6120

Light the Night

Sept. 16: (Tularosa) food, auction, poetry readings and live music to benefit the Luekemia & Lymphoma Society 6-8 p.m., Sept. 16 at 308 Granado St. in Tularosa. Info: 505-585-2863

Aspen Motorcycle Rally

Sept. 13-17: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso hosts the 37th Annual Golden Aspen Motocycle Rally at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater Complex, east of the racetrack. 800-452-8045 or 257-8696

Yellowbird Dancers

Sept. 23: (Ruidoso Downs) The Yellowbird Indian Dancers perform at the Hubbard Museum of he American West 7 p.m., Sept. 23. Info: 378-4142

Poker run

Sept 23: (Mescalero) Mescalero lhosts its 5th annual ATV Poker Run. Participants meet at 9 a.m. at the rodeo grounds. Open to first 100 riders. Must be 12 years of age and older to register. $45 entry fee. Info: 505-937-6279

Champagne & Chocolate

Oct. 13: (Ruidoso) Ruidoso Home Care and Hospice Foundation presents its 3rd annual Champagne & Chocolate Extravaganza 5-8 p.m. at El Presidio Gallery, 1206 Mechem Drive. Info: 258-0028

Cowboy Symposium

Oct. 13-15: (Ruidoso Downs) 17th annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium "Salute to the Horse," sponsored by the Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino, the Hubbard Museum of the American West, and City of Ruidoso Downs. Concerts, arts and crafts, music with Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys, Don Edwards, chuck-wagon cookoff and more. Info: 378-4142

Performances

Various artists

Sept. 1-4: (Mescalero) Various bands perform at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino over Labor Day weekend during the Mescalero Apache Heritage Celebration. Info: 464-7777

Acoustic Wheel

Sept. 1-3: (Alto) Local band Acoustic Wheel (Richard Vidmar and Mickey Cochran) perform Labor Day weekend at the Swiss Chalet in Alto, 7:30 p.m.

Sullivan talks

Sept. 1: (Capitan) Capitan Public Library presents Tom Sullivan, long time sheriff of Lincoln County, 7 p.m. at the library. Sullivan will discuss murders in Lincoln County. Refreshments follow. Info: 505-354-0217

Music in the Garden

Sat., Sept. 2: (Ruidoso) Improvisational music with Elliot Topper 7- 9 p.m. at Gallery 408 on Twelfth Street in Carrizozo. Admission free. Come early to enjoy fine art on display.

Cloudcroft Melodrama

Sept. 1-3; (Cloudcroft) Cloudcroft Light Opera Company presents "D. K. Molar – The Devious Dentist" 7:30 p.m., Zenith Park Pavilion. All performances are free. Info: www.cloudcrofttheatre.com

Heritage concert at IMG

Sept. 2: (Mescalero) Live concert with Irene B'Edard, Denia and Robert Mirabal 8 p.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Tickets $6/$10. Music part of Mescalero Apache Heritage Celebration. Info: 464- 7777

R.J. Vandygriff

Sept. 8: (Ruidoso) Branson showman, singer/songwriter and actor R.J. Vandygriff presents "The Cowboy Ain't Dead Yet" charter cowboy culture in the USA at the Strathmann Family Dinner Theater at Mountain Annie's in Ruidoso, 2710 Sudderth Dr. The show takes place Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets $29, including sit down dinner. Info: 257-7982.

John, SKY & Ed

Sept. 16: (Tularosa) John, SKY & Ed perform at the Light the Night Walk and fundraiser for the Leukemia & Lyjphoma society, 6-8 p.m. at 308 Granado St. Info: 585-2863 or 430-9723.

Tracy Lawrence Live

Sept. 16: (Mescalero) See multi-platinum country recording artist tracy Lawrence at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort & Casino Events Center as he performs some of his 16 number 1 singles including "As Any Fool Can See," "Texas tornado," and more. Tickets start at $15. See Ticketmaster or stop by the concierge's desk at the Inn. Info: 464-7777

Take a magic carpet ride with John Kay and Steppenwolf at Ruidoso Downs Race Track Sept. 16.

John Kay & Steppenwolf

Sept. 16: (Ruidoso Downs) Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino welcome John Kay & Steppenwolf, 8 p.m. Tickets start at $20 per person. Info: 378-4140

Alamo house concert

Sept. 29: (High Rolls) Alamogordo Area House concert presnt folk duo Wishing chair 7-9 p.m. at the home of Janie and Tim Moroney of #29 Old Ranger Rd. in High Rolls. Optional potluck 6 p.m. $10 donation. Children under 12 admitted free. Info: 505-437-0325

The Alley Cats

Oct. 8: (Ruidoso) America's Premier Doo-Wop group The Alley Cats perform at the Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center on Warriror Drive, 2:30 p.m. Info: 258-5702

The Diamonds

Oct. 19: (Alamogordo) With over 20 million records sold, The Diamonds are one of the most musical and entertaining acts touring today. They perform at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts in Alamogordo at 1110 New York Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $24/$18/$10. Info: 437-2202

Workshops

Basket Making Class

Sept. 17: (Carrizozo) Learn to make a basket with Louise Groethe at Gallery 408 in Carrizozo. All materials included in the workshop at a cost of $35 per person. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., The Studios on Twelth Street. Info: 505-648-2598

Meditations and inspired living

Sept.: (Ruidoso) Imagine That, 1803 Sudderth Dr., presents meditation workshops 7:30-9 a.m. Mondays; Power Happy Hour Tuesdays 5-6:30 p.m.; Power Lunch programs (off site) 11:30-1 p.m. Wednesdays; and Motivation get togethers on Thursday, 11:30 a.m.- 1p.m. Info: 630-0444

Dowsing workshop

Sept. 16: (Las Cruces) New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces presents a workshop on the ancient art of dowsing. tools included with $20 registration fee. 1- 3 p.m. Info: 505-522-4100

New Mexico Cooking

Sept. 23: (Las Cruces) Hands-on class with recipes from Fabiola Cabeza de Baca's book Historic Cookery, taught by local historial with will entertain as much as inform, 9 a.m. at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Rd. Info: 522-4100

Lampworking/glass art

Oct. 16: (Ruidoso) Lincoln County Artworks presents a workshop in Lampworking, a process of heating glass in a torch flame to make in pliable for shaping beads and other forms. The workshop will take place over four weeks with instruction provided for beginners, intermediate and advance artists. $400 per person, plus $100 for supply box. Info: 257-9819.

CINEMA

Special Screenings

Alamogordo

THE TOMBAUGH IMAX DOME THEATER, at the New Mexico Museum of Space History, is the smallest large-format theater in the country. The projection dome and state-of-the-art surround sound system completely absorbs the audience in the action, whether it's an underwater dive following the wake of a beaver, the swirling ferocity of a tornado or the explosive beauty of a supernova. Features are shown daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., with a 6 p.m. planetarium show and movie on Friday and Saturday nights. Located at the top of Highway 2001 in Alamogordo, approximately 2 miles east of the intersection of White Sands Blvd. and Indian Wells Rd. Call for IMAX show times and prices. Info: 877-333-6589 or 505-437-2840 or www.nmspacemuseum.org.

• *Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon* takes audiences to the surface of the moon to walk alongside the extraordinary Apollo astronauts.

• *Fighter Pilot: Operation Red Flag* follows a young F-15 fighter pilot through Red Flag, the final training phase before pilots are sent into actual combat. This giant-screen film is the closest audiences will ever get to a ride in the world's greatest fighter jet.

• *Deep Sea* takes moviegoers on a swim with some of the planet's most unique, dangerous and colorful creatures. Directed by world-renowned underwater cinematographer, Howard Hall, produced by Toni Myers and Michele Hall and narrated by Johnny Depp and Kate Winslet, with an original score by Danny Elfman.

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

Sept. 1-7 • Wordplay (Rated PG, 2006)

You don't have to finish the *New York Times* Saturday crossword puzzle in under three minutes to enjoy this witty ditty about the importance of crossword puzzles. Filmmaker Patrick Creadon focuses on the *New York Times* crossword puzzle editor William Shortz and the annual American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, he hosts in Stamford, Conn. Shortz designed his own major at Indiana University, dubbing it "enigmatology" because even as a teen he knew that crossword puzzles were his life. *Wordplay* goes up/down and across on the varied reasons why more than 50 million Americans do a crossword puzzle every week.

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

Sept. 2 • *Salt of the Earth* (1954, 94 minutes, black and white)

Based on an actual strike against the Empire Zinc Mine in New Mexico, the film deals with the prejudice against the Mexican-American workers, who struck to attain wage parity with Anglo workers in other mines and to be treated with dignity by the bosses. Filmed entirely on location in New Mexico, the film is now in the Library of Congress National Film Registry

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As the Twin Towers burn, New York Port Authority officers (from left), Armando Riesco, Nicolas Cage, Jay Hernandez and Michael Pena confront what would be known as a fateful day in "World Trade Center".

World Trade Center

Critic's Quip: "One thing would have made World Trade Center better – having Ann Coulter next to me being forced to watch the new Sept. 11 dirge with her eyelids taped back and her hands shackled to the seat – a la Stanley Kubrick's A Clockwork Orange."

— Mike Ward
RICHMOND.COM

The events of September 11 left an indelible mark on most Americans, and certainly on those in the New York City area. Yet as fresh as the images seem, it's easy to forget the actual grit, sacrifice, and uncertainty of that day. Director Oliver Stone captures the essence of 9/11 by focusing on the true story of two Port Authority Police Department officers who were trapped beneath the wreckage of the fallen World Trade Center.

Now showing in Alamogordo and Ruidoso, starring Nicolas Cage, Michael Pena, Maria Bello, Jude Ciccolella, Patti D'Arbanville, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Frank Whaley, Donna Murphy, Stephen Dorff. Directed by Oliver Stone. Rated PG-13.

Crank

Opens Sept. 1

Chev Chelios is about to begin his morning with an unexpected wake-up call. Groggy, practically unable to move and with a heart that's barely beating, he hears the voice of thug Ricky Verona, who reveals Chev has been poisoned in his sleep and only has an hour to live.

As it turns out, Chev is a hit man who freelances for a major West Coast syndicate. A run of the mill job the night before instead went awry: he let his target slip away in an effort to quit professional killing and start a new life with his girlfriend Eve.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Jason Statham, Amy Smart, Dwight Yoakam, Efren Ramirez, Jose Pablo Cantillo, Valarie Rae Miller, Reno Wilson. Directed by Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor. Rated R

The Wicker Man

Opens Sept. 1

Police officer Edward Malus (Nicolas Cage) travels to the remote island of Summersisle to help his former girlfriend, Willow (Kate Beahan), find her missing daughter. There, Edward is drawn into a web of ancient traditions and murderous deceit, and each step he takes closer to the lost child brings him one step closer to the unspeakable. And one step closer to the Wicker Man.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Nicolas Cage, Ellen Burstyn, Molly Parker, Leelee Sobieski, Frances Conroy, Kate Beahan. Directed by Neil LaBute. Rated PG-13.

CINEMA

Pulse

Critic's Quip: "Like so many stateside remakes of celebrated Japanese horror pictures, the American version of Pulse foregoes the original's thematic underpinnings in favor of cheap scares."

— Ethan Alter
FILM JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL

Jim Sonzero's remake of Kiyoshi Kurosawa's Japanese horror hit *Kairo* (2001) is a techno-thriller cowritten by Wes Craven (*Scream, A Nightmare on Elm Street*). Kristen Bell stars as Mattie, a student whose ex-boyfriend, Josh (Jonathan Tucker), goes through a strange transformation, then hangs himself. His depression seems to have emanated from a computer program he was working on – which continues running even when it's not plugged in. As they delve deeper into what happened to Josh, Mattie and her best friends, Isabell (Christina Milian), Stone (Rick Gonzalez), and Tim (Samm Levine), start seeing bizarre images that none of them can explain as more and more people around them are dying unexplainable deaths.

Now showing in Ruidoso, starring Kristen Bell, Ian Somerhalder, Christina Milian, Samm Levine, Kel O'Neill, Ron Rifkin, Rick Gonzalez, Brad Dourif. Directed by Jim Sonzero. Rated PG-13.

No, these aren't tailgaters at this weekend's football game, it's Ellen Burstyn (center) and followers all dolled up for an occult ritual in "The Wicker Man".

Invincible

Critic's Quip: "If it doesn't score a lot of extra points for originality, it at least makes it across the goal line without too many fumbles."

— Robert Denerstein
DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS

From the studio that brought you *The Rookie* and *Remember The Titans* comes *Invincible*, inspired by the true story of Vince Papale (Mark Wahlberg), a man with nothing to lose who ignored the staggering odds and made his dream come true. When the coach (Greg Kinnear) of Papale's beloved hometown football team hosted an unprecedented open tryout, the public consensus was that it was a waste of time — no one good enough to play professional football was going to be found this way. Certainly no one like Papale — a down-on-his-luck, 30 year-old, substitute teacher and part-time bartender who never even played college football. But against these odds, Papale made the team and soon found himself living every fan's fantasy — moving from his cheap seats in the upper deck to standing on the field as a professional football player.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Mark Wahlberg, Greg kinnear, Elizabeth Banks, Michael Rispoli, Kevin Conway. Directed by Ericson Core. Rated PG.

Accepted

Critic's Quip: "One could argue that you shouldn't expect a teen comedy to offer a nuanced depiction of the role of education in public life, but in response I'd refer you to *Election* and *Clueless*."

— Ethan Alter
PREMIERE MAGAZINE

High schooler Bartleby Gaines ("B" to his friends) is on his way to scoring a perfect eight out of eight college rejection letters-which isn't going to go over big with his parents. At least he's not alone — several of his posse of oddball friends are in the same, college-less boat. What's a guy, facing down a lifetime career as a convenience store clerk, going to do?

Create his own college, of course. B calls in some friendly favors — has a techie bud build a Web site, convinces another friend's burnout uncle to pose as the dean and organizes a clean-up/building party at a local abandoned mental hospital — and South Harmon Institute of Technology is born.

Now showing in Alamogordo, starring Justin Long, Blake Lively, Mark Derwin, Columbus Short and Lewis Black. Directed by Steve Pink. Rated PG-13.

Step Up

Critic's Quip: "If you like this genre, there's no reason not to see this. It's a standard teeny bopper romance, that doesn't try to push the envelope. It's a good, safe, bet."

— Michelle Alexandria
ECLIPSE MAGAZINE

Everyone deserves a chance to follow their dreams, but some people only get one shot. Tyler Gage (Channing Tatum) is a rebel from the wrong side of Baltimore's tracks — and the only thing that stands between him and an unfulfilled life are his dreams of one day making it out of there. Nora (Jenna Dewan) is a privileged ballet dancer attending Baltimore's ultra-elite Maryland School of the Arts — and the only thing standing in the way of her obviously brilliant future is finding a great dance partner for her senior showcase. When trouble with the law lands Tyler with a community service gig at Maryland School of the Arts, he arrives as an angry outsider, until his skills as a gifted street dancer draw Nora's attention. Now, as sparks fly between them, both on and off stage, Tyler realizes he has just one performance to prove that he can step up to a life far larger than he ever imagined.

Now showing in Ruidoso, starring Channing Tatum, Jenna Dewan, Rachel Griffiths, Heavy D, Alyson Stoner. Rated PG-13.

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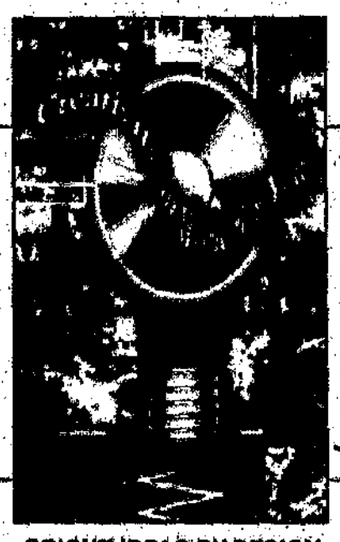

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CUISINE

Relish the American Table

LowCountry Pudding

BY DAMON LEE FOWLER
CONTRIBUTOR, RELISH MAGAZINE

One of the oldest and best of the truly American dishes enjoyed all across our country is corn pudding-sweet, just-ripe summer corn freshly cut from its cob, delicately seasoned and bound in a rich custard. It's so popular that many Americans may be better acquainted with its out of season version made with canned cream-style corn. But while that's good, it simply can't compare with one made from fresh-from-the-field corn so naturally sweet that some old cookbooks suggested serving it with wine sauce as a dessert.

In the Carolina and Georgia Lowcountry, corn comes into season just as the region's tidal creeks and inlets are teeming with tiny but intensely sweet inlet shrimp. Local cooks make wide use of these delectable little crustaceans-marinated in a spicy bath of oil and lemon juice for a piquant hors d'oeuvres; folded into a velvety salad for sandwiches or for filling hollowed-out vine-ripe tomatoes; baked in the bright, herbal casing of the season's first sweet bell peppers; and, of course, in that now widely celebrated pairing of shrimp and grits.

Not surprisingly, Lowcountry cooks also love to pair this seasonal delicacy with fresh corn. Their natural sweetness makes them ideal complements. Corn also adds sweetness and delicacy to the heftier large shrimp from deeper waters that are more readily found in other parts of the country and gives a lift to shrimp that have been frozen. The secret is to use the freshest, sweetest, most tender young corn that you can find.

Ingredients

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
5 medium green onions or scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley, preferably flat-leaved or Italian
3 cups sweet white corn (about 4 to 6 whole ears), freshly cut from the cob (see Kitchen Tip below)
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup light cream or half-and-half
1/2 teaspoon salt
Whole white pepper in a peppermill
Ground cayenne pepper
Whole nutmeg in a grater
1 pound small to medium shrimp, peeled, or large shrimp cut in half
1/4 cup all-purpose flour

Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 350F. Put butter and onion in a sauté pan over medium-high heat and sauté, tossing frequently, until onion is translucent but not colored, about 2 minutes. Stir in parsley and turn off heat.

2. Turn onions into a mixing bowl and add corn, eggs and cream. Season with salt, white and cayenne pepper, and a generous grating of nutmeg; mix well. In a separate bowl, toss shrimp in flour and shake off the excess. Fold shrimp into corn batter.

3. Lightly butter a 2-quart casserole or soufflé dish and pour in batter. Bake about 1 hour in the center of the oven, until set and lightly browned. Be careful not to overcook, as this makes the shrimp tough and could cause the custard to break. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Kitchen Tip: Cutting Fresh Corn Kernels From the Cob

Holding the ear of corn stem end up in a wide mixing bowl, cut the kernels from the cob by cutting straight down midway through the thickness of the kernels with a short, sharp paring knife. When all the kernels have been cut, scrape the cob with the dull side of the knife blade until all the juice and remaining kernel solids are removed.

Per serving: 420 calories, 14g fat, 39g prot., 34g carbs., 8g fiber, 690 mg sodium.

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Ruidoso / Lincoln County

Cafés

Alto Café • Hwy. 48 & Gavilan Canyon Rd. • 336-1980 • 6:30-3 daily. **$$**

Books & Beans Espresso Deli • 2501 Sudderth • 630-2326 • Full espresso bar, deli, soups, salads. **$$ NS V**

Buffalo Gal Coffee & Gifts • 500 W Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-8309 • DriveThru at 203 E. Hwy. 70 at Beall's, Ruidoso, 378-1890 • Midtown Ruidoso at Four Seasons Mall, Eagle & Sudderth Dr., 630-1221 • Coffee, pastries, smoothies, hot & cold drinks. Lunch served at Capitan location, sandwiches, pizza, salads; breakfast & pastries. Phone-in orders OK. **$ V NS**

CJ's • 113 Central Ave., Carrizozo • 648-5637 • 7-3 M-F, 8-3 Sat. • Espresso bar, baked goods, deli. **$ NS V**

Cornerstone Bakery Café • 359 Sudderth • 257-1842 • 8-11 & 11:30-2 daily • Deli, desserts, fresh breads, coffee. **$$ NS V**

Daylight Donuts • 441 Sudderth • 257-7155 • 5-noon Mon-Sat • Fresh donuts, coffee, pastries. Dine in or carry out. **$**

Flatlanders Café • 1009 Mechem • 258-2220 • 7-4, M-F • Gourmet sandwiches. **$ NS V**

Hummingbird Tearoom • 2306 Sudderth in The Plaza • 257-5100 • 11-3 Mon-Sat. • Soup & sandwiches. **$ NS V**

Knuckle's Sandwich Shop • 1009 Mechem, Mountaintop Plaza • 258-8512. **$**

Rainbow Lake Lodge Café • 806 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • 630-0173 • 7-3 Th-Su • Homestyle meals. Fresh baked goods. Customized catering. **$ V NS**

River's Edge • 2404 Sudderth • 630-5394 • 10-5 Th-T, 11:30-5 Sun. • Custom-made sandwich wraps, freshly made desserts. **$ NS V**

Roy's Ice Cream Parlour • 1200 Avenue E. • 648-2921 • M-F 9-6, Sa 12-6 • Old fashioned ice cream sodas, milkshakes, malts, banana splits, & other fountain treats. **$**

Ruidoso Roastery • 113 Rio St. • 257-3676 • M-F 7-4, Sa 8-4. **$ NS**

Sacred Grounds Coffee and Tea House • 2825 Sudderth • 257-2273 • 11-2 M-Sat. • Sandwiches, quiches organic coffee, espresso bar. **$ V NS**

The Village Buttery • 2107 Sudderth • 257-9251 • Soups, sandwiches, salads; great pies and cookies; patio. **$ NS V**

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DINING OUT

Shopping and dining

Two great activities that go great together

BY IVANA B. DINING WELL
FOR VAMONOS

Now listen carefully, dear readers, because Ivana has some very specific instructions for you.

Tomorrow morning (that would be Saturday), get up and get dressed, but do not eat breakfast. Go directly to Capitan. (Okay, if you must, swing by Sacred Grounds or Buffalo Gals for a cup of java.) On the drive over, marvel at how green everything is after all that lovely rain.

Once you reach Capitan, go to the farmer's market. There you will find your friendly local growers and their lovely fresh produce. Shop or eat – it's your choice which you do first. Ivana knows where her priorities lie, so let's head right to breakfast (or lunch, as the case may be).

There among the zucchini, tomatoes and apples is the eating establishment known as the Windy City Dog in a Garden. Ruth and Bill Thompson – natives of Chicago – serve up Chicago-style sandwiches with a New Mexican flair.

The couple began their outdoor cuisine with a hot dog stand at a similar market in Phoenix. After helping to launch the Capitan market, they expanded their hot dog repertoire to include Philly cheese steaks, meatball subs, Italian sausage and bratwurst. The hot dogs are all-beef National Hebrew, the gold standard of the hot dog world.

And now a word about the "dog in a garden." Bill explained, "This is a Chicago specialty. You've got the hot dog, and you put on chopped onion, cucumber, mustard, dill pickle and celery salt." All those vegetables – hence, "dog in a garden."

The bratwursts have been soaked in beer before being frozen – "That's the German way," Bill noted – and can be topped off with sauerkraut. If this is a bit too much for breakfast, there's always the breakfast sandwich – eggs, pork sausage and cheese on a soft roll – no cheap hot dog or hamburger rolls here.

"These rolls cost us more, but they're worth it," Ruth said.

Then there's the Chicago tamale, made by a Mexican company in Chicago since 1928. Served Chicago/New Mexico-style as a "tamale boat," the yellow corn tamales are topped with green chile, cheese and onions.

There is shaded seating and a wonderfully relaxed atmosphere. You're sure to see someone you know, or make a new friend. There's something splendid about being outside amidst all the fresh growing things. Daryl Franklin of Hamlin Produce is there with green beans, squash and zucchini. Gary Silva of Glencoe Gardens has apples, sweet corn and beets. Check out the wooden barrel-like containers that his 88-year-old grandfather makes "just to keep busy."

Top left, Shirley Pavlovic is buying produce at Gary Silva stand.
Above, Bill Thompson working at the grill.
Right, Hybrid tomatoes & green peppers.
Below, Hamlin Produce: Many squashes, white & yellow scallops and Zephirs (yellow with green tips).

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Sue Burke has herbs and salad greens from her hydroponic greenhouse, but get there early – she sells out quick. And Glynis Racine brings her fabulous organic artisan breads that are baked in a wood-fired brick oven.

And if all this weren't enough, market master George Tippen says there will now be live music. Labor Day Saturday you'll see (and hear) the country band Fort Patterson and the F Troop, sighted recently in White Oaks' No Scum Allowed Saloon.

Until next time, Ivana leaves you with these words of wisdom from the late Julia Child – "Life itself is the proper binge."

If you go

CAPITAN FARMER'S MARKET

Smokey Bear Boulevard, across from Smokey Bear Historical Park

Capitan

Open Saturday 8 - 11 a.m.

Dining Guide

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Fast Food

Burger Trolley • 647 Sudderth • 257-3868 • 11-7 daily • Voted best green chile cheeseburger in Lincoln County. Take-out only. **$ ☎**

Hall of Flame Burgers • 2500 Sudderth, in Four Seasons Mall • 257-9987 • 10-5 M-F, 10-8 Sa-Sun. • Burgers, steak tacos, salads. **$ NS V**

KFC of Ruidoso • 331 Sudderth • 257-2119 • Open 7 Days • Dining room & drive-thru Sun-Thurs, 10:30am-9pm. Fri-Sat, drive-thru 10:30am-10pm. **$ NS**

McDonald's • 144 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-7547. **$ NS**

Mr. Burger • 1203 Mechem • 258-3616 • 7-8 daily, 7-5 Sun • **$ NS**

Sonic Drive-In • 102 Horton Circle • 257-4787 • 7 Days a week, 7am-11pm. **$**

Subway • 148 Sudderth • 257-7827 • 8-10 daily Breakfast served til 11am. **$**

Taco Bell • 654 Sudderth • 257-4246 • 10-1 M-W, 10-2 Th-Su. **$**

Mexican Food

Casa Blanca • 501 Mechem • 257-2495 • 11-10 daily • New Mexican cuisine, lounge. **$$ DS Y ☎**

Chef Lupe's • 1101 Sudderth • 257-4687 • 6-midnight Su-Th, 6-3am Fr-Sa • Traditional Mexican food, American & seafood specialties, menudo. **$$ Y DS V**

Chileo's • 135 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4033 • 7-9 daily • **$ Y**

Disco Taco • 141 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-4224 • 8-9 daily. • A "disco" is a steel disco used for Mexican "barbecue." Authentic Mexican food. **$**

El Camino Nuevo • 1025 Mechem • 258-4312 • 11-9 daily • **$ Y**

El Paisano • 442 Smokey Bear Blvd. Capitan • 354-2206 • **$$ DS**

El Paraiso Mexican Restaurant • 721 Mechem • 257-0279 • Open 7 Days, 11am-9pm. **$$**

El Localito • 2415 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-8448.

Eva Maria Mexican Restaurant • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9184.

Green Chile Café • 200 Mechem #4 in Adobe Plaza • New Mexican cuisine; green chile cheeseburgers, steaks, seafood • 257-4419.

Jorge's Café • 2064 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-9804.

Lucy's Mexicali Restaurant • 2931 Sudderth Dr. • 257-8754 • 11am-9:30pm Mon-Fri, 8am-9:30pm Sat, 8am-8pm Sun. **$$ Y DS**

Paradise Café • 310 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-0280.

Pena's Place • 2963 Sudderth • 257-4135 • Thurs-Tues 7am-2pm. **$$ NS**

Paul's Coffee Cup • 1108 E Ave., Carrizozo • 648-2832.

Old Road Restaurant • 692 Old Road, Mescalero • 464-4674 • Open 9am-9pm Tues - Sun • Closed Mon.

Olé Tacos • 319 Sudderth • 257-5040 • Readers recommend the burritos & tacos. **$$**

Rio Taco • 2117 Sudderth • 257-6222 • Mon - Sat 11am-7pm • Real Mexican Flavor.

Terraza Campanario • 1611 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso. 257-4227. **$$**

Pizza / Italian Food

Café Rio • 2547 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7746 • 11:20 a.m. to 7:50 Daily. **$$ DS V Y**

Domino's Pizza • 1717 Sudderth • 257-8888 • Mon-Thur, 11am-10pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-12am. Sun, 11am-10pm. **$$**

Michelena's • 2703 Sudderth • 257-5753 • Sun-Thurs 11am-9pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10pm. **$$ DS V Y**

Pasta Café Italian Restaurant • 2331 Sudderth • 257-6666 • Sun-Thurs, 11am-9:30pm. Fri-Sat 11am-10:30pm, lounge open until 1:30 am. **$$ DS V Y**

Pizza Hut • 725 Sudderth Dr. • 257-5161 • 1201 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso • 258-3033 • **$$ DS V Y**

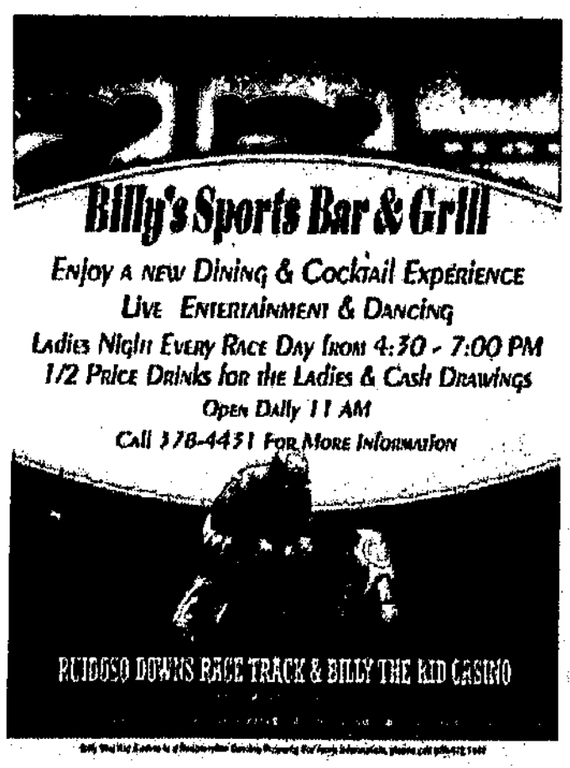
Santino's Italian Restaurant • 2823 Sudderth • 257-7540. **$$ DS V Y**

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 11am-8:30pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-9:30pm. **$ DS**



Casual Dining

Big Game Bar & Grill • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd. inside Casino Apache at Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero • 464-7880. **$$ DS Y**

Billy's Sports Bar & Grill • at Ruidoso Downs Race Track • 378-4431

Cattle Baron • 657 Sudderth • 257-9355 • Summer Hrs: Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10:30pm, Sun 11am-9:30pm • Steak, seafood, salad bar, lounge. **$$ DS Y**

Coyote Cantina • 2408 Sudderth Dr. • 257-7522 • Variety of menu items, green chile cheeseburgers • **$$ Y**

Four Winds Restaurant • 111 Central Ave. Carrizozo • 648-2964 • Mon-Sat, 6am-9pm. Sunday 7am to 9pm. • American variety, Mexican, freshly baked goods, lounge. **$$ DS Y**

Cree Meadows Restaurant • 301 Country Club • 257-2733 • Mon-Sat, breakfast 7am-11am, lunch 11am-3pm. Thurs-Sat, dinner 5pm-9pm. Closed Sunday • Steak, seafood, lounge, banquet room. **$$ DS Y**

Denny's • 2219 W. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1389 • Open 24 hours a day. **$$ NS**

Elsie's Charbroiled Burgers • Hwy. 54 at Hwy. 380 (old Tastee Freeze) • Carrizozo • 648-4200 • Burgers, enchiladas, chicken & steak fingers, salads, soft serve ice cream. Patio seating. • **$ V DS**

Farley's Food Fun & Pub • 1200 Mechem • 258-5676 • Mon-Fri, 11:30am-1am. Sat, 11am-1am. Sun, 11am-12am • Burgers, pizza, pub fare, lounge, pool tables, patio. **$$ DS Y**

Gathering of Nations Buffet • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMG • 464-7872 • American, Italian, Asian and Mexican cuisine.

Hitchin' Post • 320 E. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan • 354-0878 • Mon - Thur, 11am - 7:30pm, Fri-Sat, 11am - 9pm. **$$ Y**

Horsemen's Grill • 321 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-1447

K-Bob's Steakhouse • 157 W. Hwy. 70 • 378-4747 • **$$ DS V Y**

Lincoln County Grill • 2717 Sudderth • 257-7669 • Open 7 Days, 7am-9pm. **$$ DS Y**

Local Flavor Restaurant • 2087 Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs • 378-1747.

Log Cabin • 1074 Mechem • 258-5029.

Outpost Bar & Grill • Voted as "Best Green Chile Burger" in Lincoln County • Family Dining • Open 7 days a week • 415 Central • 648-9994. **$$ DS Y**

Picnics Deli • Deli, sin-in restaurant, take-out and delivery • 127 Rio Street • 257-2200 • Mon-Thurs, 10:30am-4pm. Fri-Sat, 10:30am-5pm.

Weber's Grill • 441 Mechem • 257-9559 • Wed-Mon, 11am-9pm. Fri-Sat, 11am-10pm. **$$ DS V Y**

Schlotzsky's Deli • 2812 Sudderth • 257-7811 • Open 10:30 am Sunday through Saturday. **$$ NS V**

Smokey B's Grill • 2584 Hwy. 70 inside the Casino Apache Travel Center, Mescalero • Open 24 hours • 464-7928. **$$ DS Y**

Smokey Bear Restaurant • 310 Smokey Bear Blvd. • Capitan • 354-2557 • Open 7 Days, 6am-8pm. **$$ DS Y**

The Quarters • 2535 Sudderth • 257-9535. **$$ DS Y**

Fine Dining

Ellis Store Country Inn • Hwy 380 MM 98, Lincoln • 800-653-6460 • Gourmet Dinners • M-Sat • Reservations only. **$$$ NS Y ☎**

Greenhouse Café • 103 S. Lincoln Ave. • Capitan • 354-0373 • Dinner, 5pm-9pm. Sunday brunch 10am-2pm. **$$/$$$ NS V Y ☎**

Le Bistro • 2800 Sudderth Dr. • Steak and seafood with French flair. Lounge downstairs. • 257-0132. **$$$ DS V Y ☎**

Sundance Steak & Seafood • 2523 Sudderth • 257-2954 • Open Mon-Thurs, 5-9pm. Fri-Sat, 5-9:30pm. **$$$ NS Y ☎**

Texas Club Bar & Grill • 212 Metz Dr. • Ruidoso • 258-3325. **$$$ DS Y ☎**

Tinnie Silver Dollar • 28 miles east of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70 in Tinnie • Steakhouse and saloon, lunch & dinner daily, champagne brunch Sundays 10am - 3pm • 653-4425. **$$$ DS Y ☎**

Wendell's • 287 Carrizo Canyon Rd., at IMG • 464-7842 • Featuring steaks, seafood and hand-crafted desserts • Open daily, 6:30 am - 11 pm. **$$$ DS V Y ☎**

The Wortley Hotel • Open April 28 - Oct. 15 • Family Style • Lincoln • 653-4300 • ☎

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DS	Has a designated smoking section

Dinner Theater

Flying J Ranch • Chuckwagon Suppers & Western Show • Hwy. 48 • Alto • 888-458-FLYJ • Gates open 6pm. Dinner at 7:30. Showtime 8:20pm. Summer Only. ☎

Mountain Annie's • 2710 Sudderth • 257-7982 • Reservations Recommended. ☎

Chinese / Asian

Great Wall of China • 2913 Sudderth • 257-2522. **$$ DS Y**

Panda Garden • Chinese Buffet and menu. Eat in or carry out. Open daily 11am-9pm • 624 Sudderth Dr • 257-2632.

Sin Sung Chinese Buffet • 390 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso • 257-1701.

Alamogordo / Otero County

Bar-B-Que

Phat Phil's • 213 12th St. • Alamogordo • 430-8090

Texas Pit Barbeque • 211 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-1101

Spring Mountain ChuckWagon BBQ • 1187 Hwy 82 • High Rolls • 682-4550 • Open Fri-Sun. Lunch and dinner.

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Cafés

Airport Grille • 3500 Airport Rd. • Alamogordo • 439-1093 • Open Mon-Fri, 7:30am-3pm • Specialty sandwiches, and daily specials. Designated smoking outside. **$$ DS**

Amigos Bakery • 1107 10th St. • Alamogordo • 437-0592

Brown Bag Deli • 900 Washington •Alamogordo • 437-9751 • Open Mon-Sat, 9am-9pm, Sun 10am-9pm • Deli, daily special. **$ V NS**

Café 675 • 675 Tenth St. at Lowes • Alamogordo • 437-5150

Cloudcroft Deli • 505 Burro St • Cloudcroft 682-5588 • Open 7 days, 10am-5:30pm • Soups, sandwiches, pastries. Carry-out Only. **NS**

Dave's Café • 300 Burro St • Cloudcroft • 682-2127 • Open Mon-Thur 10am-5pm, Fri-Sat 10am-8pm • Hamburgers/Coney Islands. **NS**

Front Porch Eatery Café • 94 James Canyon • Cloudcroft • 682-7492 • Open Mon-Thur, 8am-9pm, Fri-Sun, 8am-9pm. **NS**

High Country Lounge & Grill • 90 Pleasant Valley Dr • Timberon • 987-2580

High Rolls General Store Deli • 845 Hwy 82 • 682-2855

Jamocha Bean Coffee House Café • 505 Burro St • Cloudcroft • 682-2332 • Open Mon-Fri, 7am-6pm, Sat 8am-6pm, Sun 8am-5pm. Coffees, salads, & sandwiches. **NS**

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Tracy Lawrence: Nashville on expired tags

Tracy Lawrence is one of the premier voices of his generation, a sensitive and intelligent singer who continues to stretch both as an artist and as a person. Lawrence's dedication to honesty and respect for tradition have enabled him to build one of the most respected careers in recent country history.

Touring on his *Then and Now* album, Lawrence plays the Inn of the Mountain Gods Sept. 16.

Lawrence has posted numerous No.1 Billboard country singles. He hit the national spotlight in 1991. He was just 23, the product of a rough-and-tumble childhood in Foreman, Ark. A self-described "hellion" as a youngster, Lawrence found release in performing. He was playing at music jamborees at 15 and in honky-tonks at 17, learning, he says, "what it takes to keep them on the dance floor through four or five sets."

He moved to Nashville in 1990 in a Toyota Corolla that had, he says, "about 250,000 miles on it, expired tags, no insurance, only three cylinders and a fan with a piece of wire around it to cool the car." A fan of Keith Whitley, Waylon Jennings and Merle Haggard, he also idolized George Strait, complementing those influences with an appreciation for Southern rock, favored by his honky-tonk audiences.

Lawrence adopted elements from all of these sources, and his striking vocal instrument – distinctively country with a cutting edge – earned him attention from the beginning. While working a series of side jobs, he entered singing contests around town. A live appearance on a Kentucky radio station and a showcase at Nashville's famed Bluebird Cafe led to his 1991 signing to Atlantic Records.

Lawrence's debut album, *Sticks And Stones* (1991) boasted four Top 10 country hits and launched him into the forefront of the decade's young talent. Journalists praised his style and fans pushed sales of the album to platinum certification. He proved he had the goods on the road as well, being named SRO's Best New Touring Artist in 1993.

His second album, the double-platinum *Alibis* (1993), spawned four straight No. 1 hits – the title cut, "Can't Break It To My Heart," "My Second Home" and "If The Good Die Young."

"That got us past the sophomore jinx," Lawrence says with a grin.

Yet another quartet of major hits rose from the platinum *I See It Now* (1994), including "If The World Had A Front Porch" and "Texas Tornado." Then, Lawrence hit a creative and sales peak with "Time Marches On," a Bobby Braddock-penned blockbuster that led to the 1996 album of the same.

Lawrence's next album, 1997's The *Coast Is Clear*, produced the trademark hit "Better Man, Better Off." It preceded *Lessons Learned* (2000), which found the singer re-energized by his country roots.

Lawrence was named *Billboard*'s Top New Male Vocalist in 1992 and a year later he garnered the Academy Of Country Music's Top New Male Vocalist trophy.

He contributed the song "Renegades, Rebels And Rogues" to the *Maverick* soundtrack and has starred in two CMT specials. He co-produced nine of the 13 songs on *The Civil War: The Nashville Sessions*, a collection of songs written for a Broadway theater production.

Lawrence has been active in charitable causes, and he is annually at the helm of two events that are especially meaningful to him: a homecoming concert in his hometown that funds the Tracy Lawrence Foundation and a golf tournament in Texarkana, Texas, benefiting both the Tracy Lawrence Foundation and the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Lawrence's foundation has endowed scholarships and, most recently, provided funds to equip a high school computer science lab, a room that has been named after him.

Lawrence helped raise more than a million dollars for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, and he's participated in numerous fundraisers for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

He says, "I'm happy I can give something back to society through my efforts to raise funds and awareness for these important causes."

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The *dynamic* of Caledonia

Five Germans and an Hispanic redo the blues

LEAD SINGER and electric guitarist Michael Gienapp makes a musical connection with Mark Garcia on the sax during a practice session of Caledonia.

JOAN E. PRICE/ALAMOGORDO DAILY NEWS

BY JOAN E. PRICE
FOR VAMANOS

For the last year and a half, music that originated in America has been reflected back to music lovers by Caledonia, a high-energy musical group of five Germans and one Hispanic. The Germans are associated with the German School of Alamogordo while Mark Salazar hails from Silver City. Caledonia is the name of a favored guitar belonging to B.B.King that was saved by King's wife from a devastating fire leading to a song of the same name that they play. They have performed at the Tulie Cantina and the Palm Side (where they are regulars), the Quarters in Ruidoso and this summer at the Flickinger Summer Tailgate Series at the Space Museum.

Caledonia transmits the flavor of indigenous American music with plenty of zest, playing blues favorites such as "Rolling Like a River" by Tina Turner (now married to a German) and "Knocking on Heaven's Door" by Bob Dylan. Some 90 percent of their songs feature solos by different members of the band.

"You can't play a song for five minutes on the same level.. A song needs to go down, to come up, go down, up and to finish. We call that the dynamic," said Michael Gienapp, lead singer and electric guitarist, as he tapped out a rhythm. "That is interesting for a crowd to listen to."

It was 2004 when two "house husbands" of teachers at the German School hastily threw together their first performance when another band cancelled out of the German Mardi Gras at the Elks Lodge. Gienapp had been playing "American rhythm and blues with a couple of bands in Germany" for 25 years, and brought a sense of showmanship and love of the blues and its history to that first night. Gienapp, Andre Guder on electric guitar, and Werner Hall, keyboardist, quickly recruited drummer Rudi Retzler. With one two-hour practice, Caledonia was born. They then brought in electric bass Ekki Klahre, the principle of the school. Garcia joined a few months ago with his expertise on saxophone.

"The roots of the blues came from the United States in the middle of the fifties to Europe," said Gienapp.

"My parents loved Elvis Presley. I saw him when I was eight years old. Since I was ten or twelve, I heard Chuck Corea and Otis Redding and I loved that music. When I started playing guitar, I did not want to play jazz or punk - just rhythm and blues." With his band Checkin'Up, Gienapp toured Europe and produced a couple of CDs while supporting himself as a master brick mason before coming here.

Verner Hall started playing on an accordion at about 9 years old.

"Here, I started to get the blues feeling from Michael, the "injection," all that stuff - from the music," said Hall, a musician mathematician, who came from an eight male chorus style that emerged in Germany in the late 1920s. Speaking of the experience of teaching children mathematics, Hall said "Music and mathematics are very close to each other. You have to bring your heart into music and that is great. You have to bring all of your inside out."

Caledonia "changed a little bit from typical rock standards like 'Taking Care of Business'to include Tejano "La Bamba" because the crowds like that song and want to dance," Gienapp said.

"He is a showman," said Hall.

"He goes down into the crowd with his guitar and a wireless microphone - like in the Tulie Cantina, running around the fountain on the dance floor. So he makes a lot of music to the people with a lot of contact."

"We are good friends with country music bands Country Connection and Country of Illusion. They come to our concerts, we go to their concerts, and it is starting that Germans go to concerts of American bands. We are reaching out to everyone with music for every age," said Gienapp.

"The last time we played at the Tulie Cantina, there was a table of six with three ladies maybe 70 years old each. One of them knew every song I sang; I could see her singing along. Then she started to dance and I went to her as I sang," Gienapp said with a pleased smile.

Caledonia's next public performance will be on Nov. 3 at the Palmside on South White Sands Boulevard in Alamogordo. Call Michael Gienapp at 434-5743 for more information.

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The sun sets on Elephant Butte

Elephant Butte Lake State Park will host the first "Sunset Jams" series of outdoor concerts this Fall at New Mexico State Parks. Elephant Butte will host a two-day Labor Day weekend concert - Saturday, Sept. 2 and Sunday, Sept. 3 - featuring five bands.

"With an incredible lineup of live entertainment, this is going to be a terrific weekend at the Butte and a great way to celebrate the last summer holiday of the year," said Elephant Butte Lake State Park Superintendent Kay Dunlap.

Elephant Butte's two-day concert, which is the first of its kind for the park, will feature music by a variety of artists playing onstage at Lion's Beach against the scenic backdrop of Elephant Butte Lake. The musical lineup on Saturday includes headliner "Danny Bishop and the Jelly Roll Kings" (blues/rock) along with "Benjy and the BBR Band," (variety) and "Guitar Slim" (blues/rock). On Sunday, the headliner will be popular Albuquerque band "Nosotros" (Afro-Latin rhythm), while "Cultura" (Latin beat) will open.

Concert tickets are $7 per person, per day or $10 per person for both days

Nosotros

and will be available for purchase at Elephant Butte Lake State Park's entrance stations beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 1. Regular camping and day-use fees still apply.

Elephant Butte Lake State Park typically receives an estimated 50,000 visitors over the Labor Day weekend. In the last three weeks, Elephant Butte's lake has risen 20 feet, and continues to rise a foot per week, which is higher than early estimates.

The lake is recovering from overall statewide drought, and water recreations enthusiasts can make the most of daytime activities, and enjoy the concert at night, making the weekend-long event an ideal option for families.

Several local radio stations including Santa Fe's KSWV-AM ("K-Suave"); Citadel radio stations, KKOB-AM ("News Radio") and KBZU-FM ("the Buzzard"); Las Cruces stations, KVLC-FM and KXPZ-FM; and El Paso stations KLAQ-FM and KSII-FM will have been giving away free Butte concert tickets daily since Aug. 24 and will continue through Friday, Sept. 1.

In addition to a rock-climbing wall, food and beverages will be available for purchase at stands provided by local vendors. Visitors to Elephant Butte's "Sunset Jams" concert are asked not to bring in coolers, food or beverages to the concert; however, lawn chairs are permitted. Glass bottles are never permitted within state parks.

The schedule

Saturday
3 - 5 p.m. - Benjy and the BBR band
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Guitar Slim
7:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Danny Bishop and the Jelly Roll Kings

Sunday
3 - 5 p.m. - Cultura
5:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Nosotros

More music-related events and "Sunset Jams" concerts are in the works at other state parks, including:

• Saturday, Sept. 16, Rockhound State Park (Deming) - "Music in the Park"

• Saturday, Oct. 14 & Sunday, Oct. 15, Leasburg Dam State Park (near Mesilla) - 2nd annual "Bluegrass Fest"

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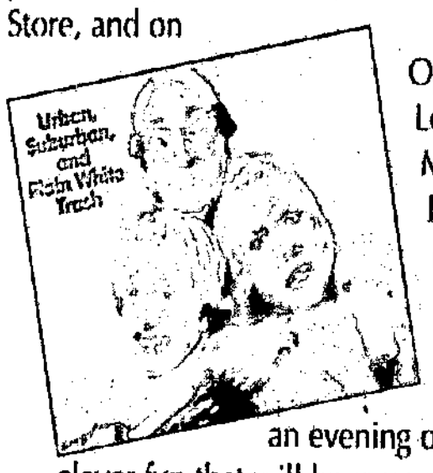
Ruidoso Concert Association celebrates its 18th

Now in its 18th season, The Ruidoso Concert Association is pleased to announce its upcoming 2006-07 schedule.

The season opens with **THE ALLEY CATS,** America's Premier Doo-Wop group; a perfect blend of musical talent and comic timing make them the "Cat's Meow." The Alley Cats have performed at Disney World and, recently at the Mirage in Las Vegas, Nevada. The Alley Cats will perform on Sunday , Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

ETTA MAY & THE SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKS, three of the funniest women ever, will be on stage on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. From performances in Branson, The Comedy Store, and on Oprah, Leanne Morgan, Karen Mills, and Etta May bring an evening of clean, clever fun that will have you wiping your eyes and holding your sides.



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All shows are held at the Ruidoso Schools Performing Arts Center, near Ruidoso High School, 125 Warrior Dr. An adult season ticket, for all four shows is only $85. The ticket price for an individual show is $30.

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The wheel turns

Acoustic Wheel's textured melodies

Acoustic Wheel, comprised of Richard Vidmer and Mickey Cochran, plays the Swiss Chalet Labor Day Weekend.

Vidmer (right in photo), whose father was in the Air Force, was born in France and moved to West Texas at age 6. His mother was a piano teacher and he took up music at a young age.

In Ojinaga, Mexico, at age 12, he learned guitar by listening to Johnny Cash, Eric Clapton, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Neil Young, Eric Clapton and Led Zeppelin.

"I played in a few bands as a teen and into my 20s," he says – "the Cotton Belt Blues Band, Friends Trio, R&L Express Duo, and Gemini Duo"

Vidner lived in the Texas Hill country for almost 30 years and played with the likes of BW Stevenson, Townes Van Zandt, Steve Fromholz, Monty Montgomery, and Butch Hancock.

He moved to Ruidoso last fall, where he met Cochran, his partner in Acoustic Wheel.

"We started out this past January playing at Ski Apache and have played gigs at least twice a month since then," He says. "We are both songwriters and have several new tunes we've written this past six months. Our goal is to write original music, eventually putting out a CD. Also entertaining people of all ages in the local establishments.

Cochran, too, was born in France and traveled the world with his military father.

He took up the guitar at the age of 15, and, he says, "I have been forever addicted to music in all forms."

He loved the music of Led Zeppelin and Moody Blues, but also became intrigued with many other styles of music including ragtime, jazz and bluegrass.

"Through my musical wanderings, I've taken up other instruments along the way including: banjo, mandolin, dobro, fiddle and dulcimer," he says.

One of his memorable gigs was working his way through college playing at the world-famous Cattleman's Steakhouse in Fabens, Texas. "I performed a relentless 12 years, six-nights-a-week until I graduated from UTEP in '89," he explains.

Since moving to Ruidoso in 1996, Cochran has focused on graphic design and web development. He is currently part of the GoWest Marketing team (goruidoso.com).

"Fortunately, I've also found my way back to performing music and have had a phenomenal time working with Richard and Acoustic Wheel," he says.

"Anything can happen at an Acoustic Wheel performance. We're susceptible to playing songs we've never played together before (depending on requests) and have been fortunate enough to have had some superb musicians sit in with us. For example: two of our mainstay sit-ins are Brad and Ruth Barnum on bass and flute."

He also enjoys the co-writing process with Vidmer.

"We're reaching a new pinnacle of textured sounds unique to Acoustic Wheel's orchestral approach to composition. Our original songs have a depth of melody, lyricism and rhythm that I feel is allowing us to transcend the common ground of tonality ... almost surrealistic where timing melts into a stream of melodic textures recreating a sense of new origins in sound."

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Harry and Kerry, the 'Zozo twins, will be meeting up tonight with Jay Warbler, Brigette Birdeau, Batman and Robin, and an assortment of other birds-of-a-feather for the 2006 Carrizozo Street Fair Birdhouse Auction.

The black tie affair, which means come casual and a black tie will be provided at the door, starts at 6 p.m. at the Four Winds Restaurant. Refreshments, donated by the restaurant, will be available along with a cash bar.

An unusual collection of exquisite, creative and zany birdhouses have been generated this year by many local artisans. Each "wood-be" artist is given a standard plain wood birdhouse to recreate into a marketable masterpiece. Some creators began from scratch and made their own design.

A hillbilly birdhouse

James Mack, nationally known artist and former professor of art painted his birdhouse in classic James Mack-style with layers of color creating an emotion he describes as "fitting for a feisty bird hangout." His work is called "House of Macbyrd."

Sheila Lynch, local artist, musician and writer, built the Jay Warbler Salvage house that she says reflects the "kick back" lifestyle of New Mexico.

A great "re-tweet" was created by Gwen Dunne. Dunne fashioned her birdhouse for the infamous Bridgette Birdeau and it comes complete with a mailbox for all Birdeau's fan mail.

Woodworker and retiree, Dave Scott turned his creation into a rambling hillbilly shack on a rocky flat in the great Smokey Mountains. Scott said it is reminiscent of those places where life was simple with no cell phones, TV, or loud music. Material possessions are not necessary. Scott's birdhouse comes complete with the rocking chair on the porch, shotgun leaning on the wall, and a pig in the yard next to the outhouse with door hanging half-off. He hopes it will be home to a ridge-runner, kin to the road runner.

Hammish Angus Fitzstephens, musician and drum major, thought there might be a wee Scottish birdie in need of a "touch of hame" (home) and a place for bairns. Kilts are always comforting to Scots so this birdhouse wears it's own kilt. No kilt flapping allowed.

Grandma's button box was created with a grandmother's button collection, an international coffee house with coffee beans from around the world, and a stone house inspired by a teen's grandmother's rock house.

Among the many offerings are Brassus Birdus Housus Wrenus, the Freedom House, Minnesota

Quilted Log Cabin

Birdhouse, Primarily Beads (a 3,000 bead three-story masterpiece), Pennies from Heaven by City Bank, Lyric Theatre for the Birds, Quilted Log Cabin, The Queer Little House in Copper Heights, Flying House of Credit Cards, Dia de los Parajos and many, many more.

From 6-7 p.m., birdhouse browsers may offer last minute silent bids on the 42 bird houses created for the

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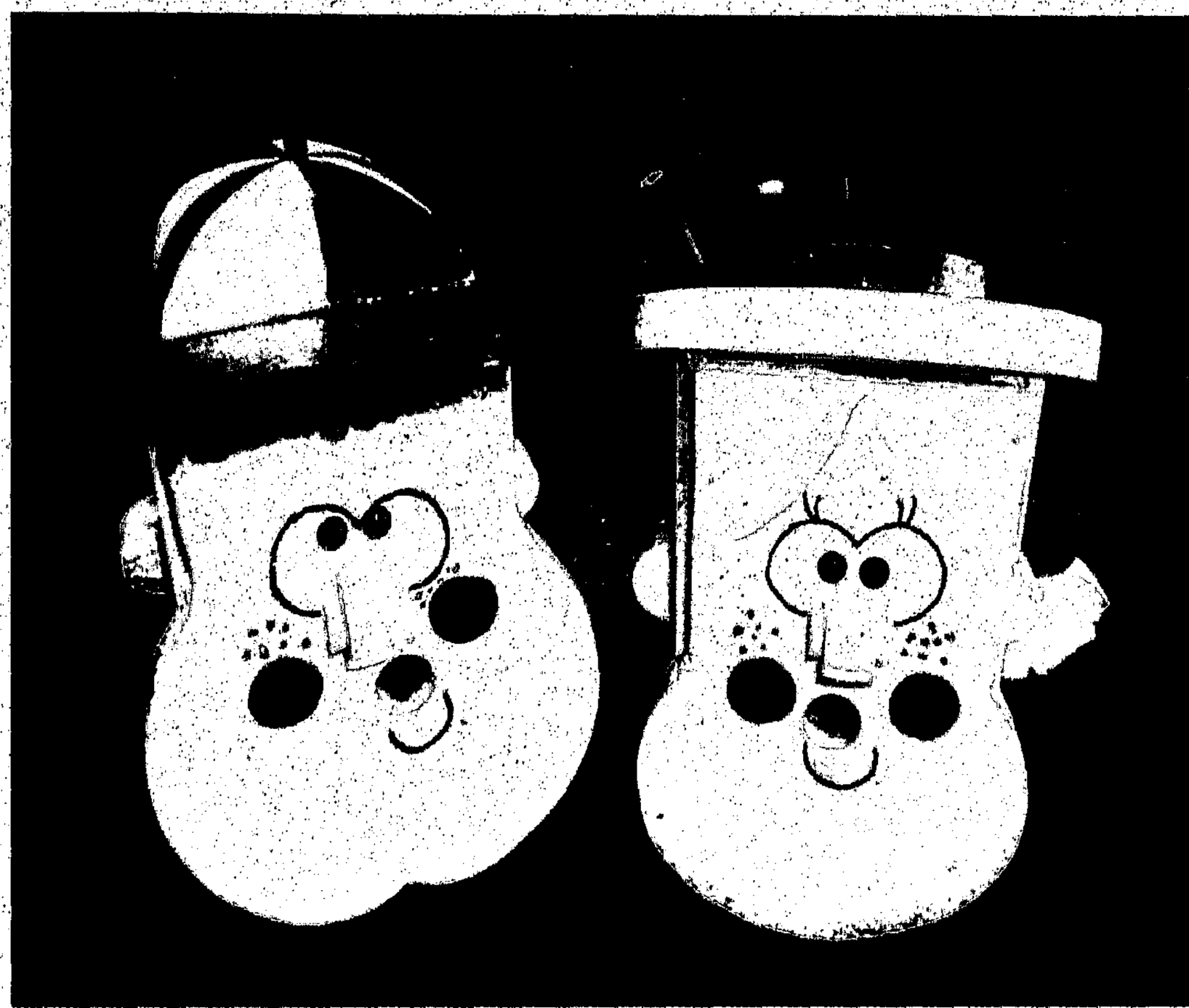

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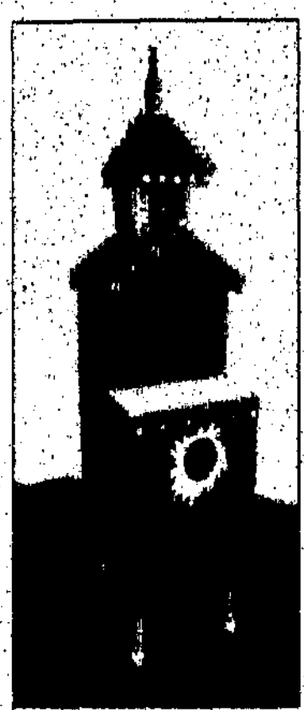
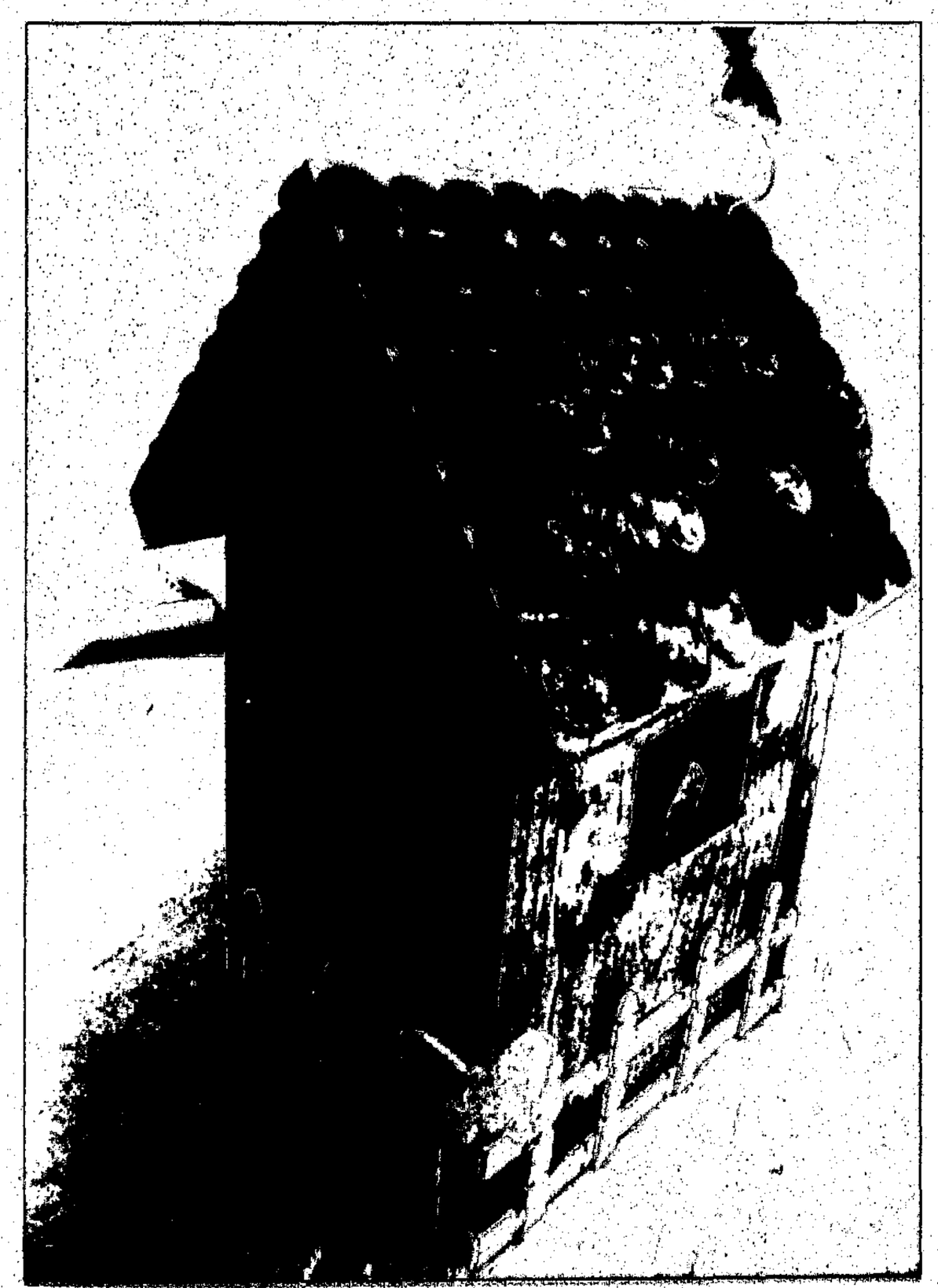


Primarily Beads, covered with more than 3,000 beads.



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occasion. Those fearful of skyrocketing bids during active bidding may buy a favorite creation outright for the "buy it now" price listed with each house.

Veteran auctioneer Frank Walker will raise his gavel at 7 p.m. sharp to start the bidding for the remaining featured birdhouses.

Proceeds from this annual event go toward the production expenses of the Carrizozo Street Fair.

The 13th Annual Carrizozo Street Fair starts at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 4, with a parade on Twelfth Street. A day of family fun is offered through ongoing music, kids games, arts and crafts, a vehicle show and a chile cook-off. Admission is free for everyone.

The chile cook-off will be held in Spider Park between Central Avenue and Twelve Street from noon-1p.m. Fair visitors will be allowed to taste and vote for their favorite chile.

Live music throughout the day will include the talents of Desert Wind, Alfonso Lucero and Albert LaFave, Saxappeal (44th Army Band Sax Assembly), and the New Mexico Territorial Brass Band.

Special thanks is given to this year's engineer level sponsors: Antique Liquidators, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, City Bank of New Mexico, Superior Title Company, Lincoln County News, Otero County Electric Cooperative, Ned's Plumbing and Remodeling, Sierra Blanca Brewing Company, Gallery 408, Richard T. Bryant Photography, and Wells Fargo Bank.

For more information call 648-2038 or 648-3049.

Pennies From Heaven by City Bank

HISTORY

Oops! Hanged by mistake

By the time George Johnson sobered up, he'd been invited to his own necktie party

Past Tense

by Drew Gomber
Historian

There is not a whole lot known historically, about George Johnson. He and his wife, the unlikely-named Nancy Independence, were among Tombstone, Arizona Territory's earliest settlers, arriving shortly after the big silver strikes in the late 1870s. They had come from back East, where it appears George received a good education. Unfortunately, the only use he made of that education was to use a lot of big words that served only to alienate his neighbors, who felt he was talking down to them. He was. Additionally, he had a condescending snicker that did nothing to temper this opinion.

Regardless of what his neighbors thought, George felt that he was a man to be reckoned with - a man of destiny. Unfortunately, George's "destiny" seemed to be getting dragged into court on a regular basis to explain to the judge why he hadn't been supporting his wife and family.

The fact is, George was a waste of space, a fact that virtually everyone in Tombstone was aware of, with the exception of George, of course.

Days of his life

Most of the time, George could be found completely plastered in his home away from home - the Crystal Palace Saloon. Now, it wasn't that George didn't want to make trouble - he did - he just wasn't very good at it. The worst charge leveled against George was drunk and disorderly, which didn't exactly make him a desperado - especially in Tombstone in the 1880s.

Despite everything, George saw himself as a genuine desperado - an amazing vision, when you consider that he had been rubbing elbows with the Earps, Clantons, McLaurys, Curly Bill Brocius, John Ringo and Buckskin Frank Leslie, just to name a few.

The year 1882 was an important one for George. It was the year that he finally scraped together enough money to buy himself a Colt. It was quite an accomplishment, really. Saving the $12 a Peacemaker cost in those days wasn't easy - what with his pesky wife and kids wanting to be fed and all. But he managed to do it, and it was the beginning of the end for George.

The desperado

It wasn't long before George attempted to test his new acquisition. Most people who want to check out a weapon will take it to some remote place and put it through its paces. Not George. He thought the best place to test the gun was in the Crystal Palace Saloon.

Of course, no one expected George to be armed. They just expected him to be drunk, and in that, at least, they weren't disappointed. To everyone else, it seemed to be just another night, with George getting progressively soused at the bar.

Suddenly, he jerked his pistol from hiding and opened up on the cash register, which had somehow offended him. George's fire was deadly accurate, and the cash register died instantly. However, the bartender was a close personal friend of the cash register and when he saw that it was hit, he immediately vaulted over the bar and knocked George into the middle of next week.

The next day, when he had sobered up and was being arraigned by the local magistrate in the matter of the death of the cash register, George was informed that, not only the judge, but the citizens in general, had grown ever so weary of his drunken antics.

He was advised that if he didn't straighten up some time very soon, there would be hell to pay.

The next day, when he went out job-hunting, it seemed as though he had actually taken this advice to heart. However, seeing this was such a shock to his wife that it was feared she would have a stroke.

Employment!

Much to the amazement of, well, everybody, George actually found a job! He was hired as a watchman for the Tombstone-Bisbee stage, which was a job normally handled by someone competent. But they hired George, anyway.

One day in October of 1882, a couple named Kellogg boarded the stage in Bisbee for the 20-odd mile trip to Tombstone. They were the only passengers, and as the stage only carried bullion going from Tombstone to Bisbee, not the other way around, the shotgun rider was dispensed with - the reasoning being that anyone with any kind of brain at all would realize that there was nothing of value on board.

Four miles out of Tombstone, a masked rider suddenly appeared from behind some cacti and ordered the dumb-founded driver to throw up his hands. Things just got dumber and dumber... Almost immediately, the bandit (guess who?) somehow managed to accidentally discharge his weapon.

At that precise moment, Mrs. Kellogg felt her husband slump down in the seat next to her, which sent her into a screaming fit, which definitely got the attention of George's horse. Gunfire he was used to – but this ... The horse immediately bolted, throwing its rider.

The driver threw himself down on the un-horsed bandit and the pair struggled for a few moments before the still-masked bandit broke free and took off on foot into the brush.

The driver then put the nearly-hysterical Mrs. Kellogg on a horse and sent her to town for help. Mounting one of the other horses, the driver went in pursuit of the would-be robber. It wasn't a real big problem to catch up to the fleeing man, and when the stage driver did, he found that he had caught up with George Johnson.

When George was unceremoniously delivered to Tombstone, the citizenry decided that enough was enough. Not only had George attempted to rob a stage that contained absolutely nothing of value, he also managed to kill one of its occupants for no apparent reason.

The end

The only person who seemed to actually enjoy the re-telling of the attempted robbery was George himself, who apparently felt that he was finally getting the recognition he deserved. He even seemed pleased when the lynch mob put the rope around his neck. Unfortunately, they made the mistake of asking him if there were any last words.

It was as though he would *never* shut up. George announced that he had *always* been aware of possible retribution for his life of crime, and went on, at great length, about how he was prepared to pay the price without regret, etc., etc.

The citizens of Tombstone listened carefully, gave a collective shrug, and jerked George to Jesus, immensely relieved that they wouldn't have to listen to him anymore.

Then came the surprise. George hadn't killed anyone. The unfortunate Mr. Kellogg had died of a heart attack. Of course, it was the sound of George accidentally discharging his weapon that caused Kellogg's death, but as everyone knew, that didn't really count.

In the end, everyone was happy. The citizens of Tombstone were rid of George, as was his wife and kids. The members of the Necktie Party passed the hat and gathered the munificent sum of $800 for George's widow, which was undoubtedly more than George had ever provided for his family.

And George himself had finally gotten the recognition he had craved, ever so desperately, in his life. To this day, the citizens of Tombstone care for his grave, replacing the marker whenever it becomes timeworn. When they do this, they always take care to preserve the original sentiment that appeared on it back in 1882:

HERE LIES GEORGE JOHNSON
HANGED BY MISTAKE

This story is for my friend Hudson Elmgren, 11, whose interest is appreciated.

SOURCES: The *Chronicles of Tombstone* by Ben T. Traywick; *Here Lies George Johnson* by Jon Gutman and *The Town Too Tough to Die* by Pendragon.

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ASTRONOMY

A smart look at the moon

In Our Skies

by Alan Hale
Astronomer

During the "rush-to-the-moon" era of the 1960s, numerous spacecraft were sent from Earth to our orbiting natural satellite, the moon. These spacecraft included those in the Ranger series, which crash-landed on the moon; the Surveyor series, which made soft landings upon the lunar surface; and the Lunar Orbiter series which, as the name implies, orbited the moon and took detailed photographs of its surface features.

The former Soviet Union also had its long-running Luna series, which eventually included feats such as deploying a rover on the lunar surface and returning samples of lunar material to Earth. Of course, the ultimate lunar missions were the manned Apollo flights, which began with the orbiting Apollo 8 mission in 1968 and culminated with the six landing missions between 1969 and 1972.

Since the end of the Apollo era, the moon has become an ignored child, so to speak. Although numerous space probes were sent out to visit other bodies in our solar system, for the next almost two decades after Apollo no spacecraft missions from any nation were sent to the moon.

Finally in 1990 a Japanese probe, Hiten, visited the moon and performed measurements of dust in near-lunar space before being crash-landed onto the lunar surface three years later. An American DoD mission, Clementine, orbited the moon for 2 1/2 months in 1994 and photographed its surface with a wide range of color filters; among Clementine's results was the suggestion that water ice might exist in permanently shaded regions of the moon's south pole.

The Lunar Prospector mission, launched in 1998, didn't carry any cameras but did carry five scientific experiments, one of which provided strong evidence that water ice does indeed exist in both the moon's north and south polar regions.

The next, and most recent, lunar probe was the first in the European Space Agency's Small Missions for Advanced Research in Technology, or SMART, series.

SMART-1 was launched on Sept. 27, 2003 from ESA's launch facility in Kourou, French Guinea, and initially was placed into a high Earth orbit.

Through the usage of a low-thrust ion propulsion engine, SMART-1 continued to orbit the Earth in ever-larger orbits, until finally in mid-November 2004 it was captured by the moon's gravity into lunar orbit. After additional orbital maneuvers SMART-1 settled into an orbit which allowed it to begin its study of the moon in early 2005.

SMART-1's original mission at the moon was scheduled to last six months, but not too long after it began science operations at the moon the ESA administrators decided to extend its mission by one full year. SMART-1 carries on board several scientific instruments, including a camera which has returned the highest-resolution images of the moon's surface so far returned from lunar orbit.

Several of the other instruments were designed to carry out mineralogical studies of the lunar surface, among these a search for signs of the water ice that the earlier American missions apparently detected.

Results from these various instruments are currently being examined and will continue to be for some time to come, but one recently-announced finding concerns the detection of calcium on the lunar surface.

While two of the Luna sample-return missions brought back calcium-containing rocks, this is the first detection of lunar calcium from orbit.

SMART-1 is now nearing the end of its mission, and as has been the case for several of its predecessors, the mission's end will come about via a crash-landing upon the lunar surface.

The latest calculations indicate that this crash-landing will occur this coming Saturday evening, Sept. 2, at 11:41 p.m. MDT, although it is possible that the impact will occur at 8:36 p.m. during the preceding orbit.

The impact will occur in the southwestern region of the moon (actually, on the southeastern side, as seen from here on Earth's surface), in the Lacus Excellentiae (Lake of Excellence), a small area of plains south of the larger Mare Humorum (Sea of Moisture).

The impact site is slightly to the west (east, as seen from the Earth's surface) of the crater Clausius; if the impact takes place at the earlier time the site will be just north of Clausius.

On Saturday evening the moon will be two days past its first quarter phase, and is well placed for viewing from our part of the world.

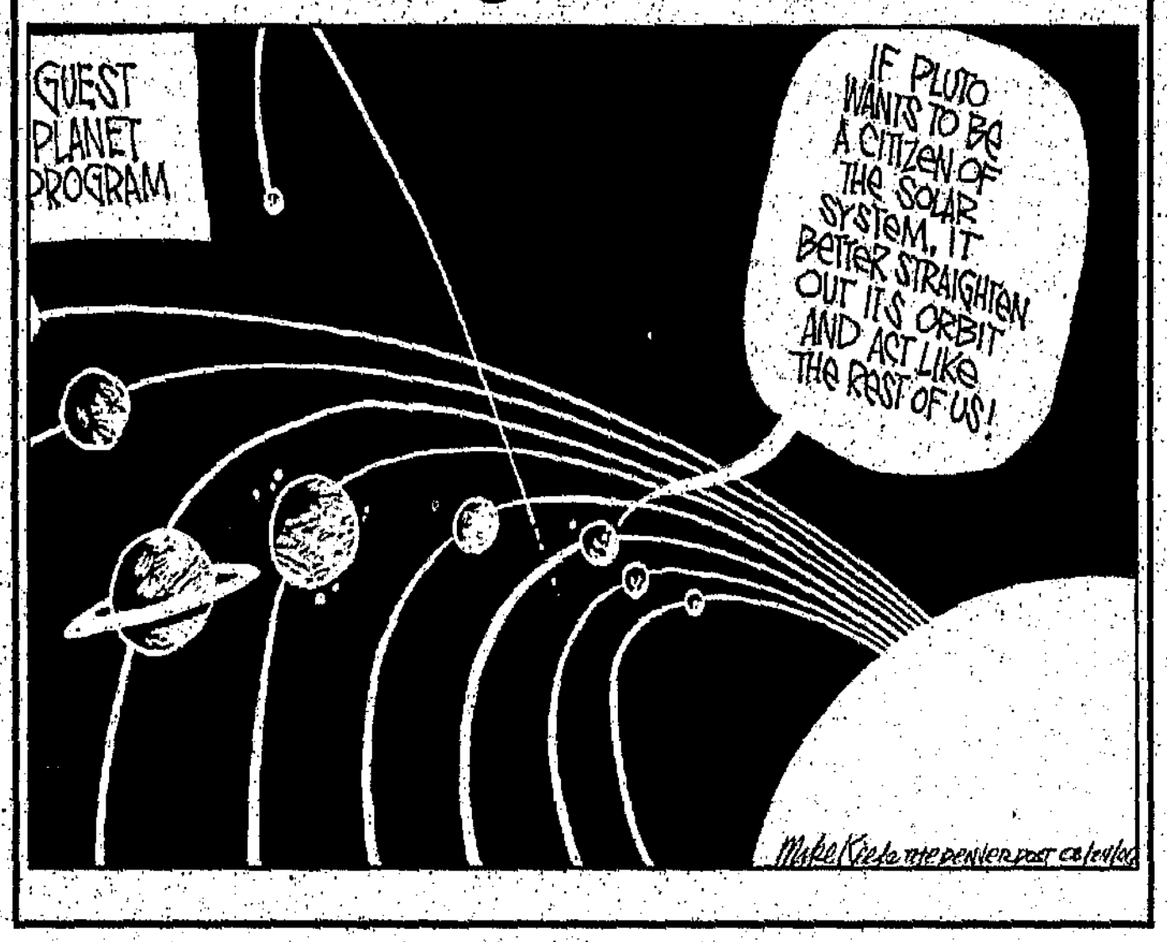
The impact site will be in darkness at that time (although illuminated somewhat by Earthshine), but it will come into daylight on Monday. The plume of material resulting from the impact may be detectable with telescopes from Earth as it rises into sunlight, and in fact larger telescopes may be able to carry out scientific analyses of this material.

Other lunar missions are presently being designed, the foremost of these being a Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter currently planned for launch in October 2008.

An unmanned landing mission is being planned for some time after that. With the present intent of returning humans to the moon's surface by the end of the next decade, perhaps our nearest neighbor in space will once again become an object of intense study during the years to come.

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.

Pluto gets demoted



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American Legion Riders Association, Chapter 8: Meets every first Wednesday at American Legion Post 108, 23117 U.S. 70E, Tularosa; Ed Summerall, 430-4322

Atomic Veterans: Members of Joint Task Force 8 (JTF8) are seeking veterans for a reunion. Air Force, Navy and Army, civilians from Los Alamos and Sandia Labs, and contractors Holmes and Narver. Harold Davis, 437-2104, Davis1@netmdc. com or Michael Shinabery 437-7120, mshinabery@alamogordonews.com

VFW Post 7686 and Ladies Auxiliary: Meetings are at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday at 700 U.S. 70 West in Bingo Hall; 437-0770

Service Organizations

Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club: Meets at 7 a.m. every Saturday at Maximino's, 2300 White Sands Blvd. The public is welcome. Jeanette or Chuck, 434-6296

Alamogordo Noon Kiwanis: Meets at Margo's Mexican Restaurant every Wednesday, except the fifth. 434-6417

Alamogordo Public Library Foundation: Raises money and awareness for Alamogordo Public Library, with the long term goal of a new public library building in Alamogordo. Flori, 437-6616 or Allen 434-2349

Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority: Focusing on cultural, social and service activities. Alberta, 437-4258

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Downtown Lions Club: Meets on second and fourth Mondays at Margo's Mexican Restaurant, 504 E. First St. Terry Reed at 434-3968 or Martha 437-7515.

Kiwanis Club of Alamogordo: Meets on first and third Thursdays at 8 a.m. at Maximino's Restaurant, 2300 N. White Sands Blvd. 434-0923

Order of the Eastern Star: Tularosa Basin Chapter No. 72 meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Monday at 409 Higuera St.,Tularosa. 434-1456

Education

ESL: English as a second language class, 9 a.m. each Monday, 1328 Scenic Dr. $15 for workbook. Class sponsored by Mountain Valley Baptist Association. 437-9987

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Integrated Instructional Services Department: Monthly Parent/Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 4 - 6 p.m. every second Tuesday at the IIS Building. Dr. Doug Householder, 439-3200

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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

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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

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Alamogordo Astronomy Club: Meets every third Friday. Mike Mosier, 437-8260

Alamogordo Genealogical Society: 2 p.m. every third Saturday 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 Thursday of the month at Vision Ford. Daurian Orchard, 491-7952

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The New Horizon Band: Rehearsals 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Alamogordo Senior Center. 434-4281

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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 Wednesday at Edward Jones Investments, 1106 E. 10th St. Topics include current events, identity theft and Social Security. Breakfast rolls and juices provided. 443-1900

Come Out and Dance: 6 - 8 p.m. every Tuesday, June 6 - Aug. 22 at the Boys and Girls Club. Free program teaches Tango, Cha-Cha, Swing, Salsa, and Country & Western. 437-2460 or walkotero@gwest.net

Open Mic Nite: 8 - 10 p.m. every Friday at The Olive Branch, 123 White Sands Blvd. Bring a guitar, jokes, poetry. Tom, 443-8151

Meditation Group: Every Saturday, 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

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Marisha Pessl's ambitious debut is many things: the story of a complicated father/daughter relationship, a tale of adolescent friendship, a coming-of-age novel and a murder mystery. Told in the skillfully rendered voice of Blue van Meer, it focuses on her senior year at an exclusive high school in Stockton, North Carolina, where she finds herself after a childhood spent following her professor father through a series of short-term academic jobs. At St. Gallway School, an unusual teacher, Hannah Schneider, pulls Blue into a group of friends known as the Bluebloods. When Hannah dies under shocking circumstances, Blue is thrown into the midst of a series of mysteries that will unravel nearly everything she's come to believe about her life.

The novel is peppered with dark humor and frequent references to other books, both real and invented: "She threw her head back and laughed (see "Shark Death Cry," *Birds and Beasts*, Barde, 1973, p. 244)." Pessl has chosen to structure her book around the syllabus of a great works of literature course—instead of a table of contents, the reader will find "Core Curriculum (Required Reading)" in the front, with each chapter named for a literary work. Shakespeare's *Othello*, Flaubert's *Madame Bovary*, Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* and Achebe's *Things Fall Apart* are a few examples, and I imagine it would be great fun to read each of these in tandem with Pessl's work. Also included are visual aids, drawn by the author, which nicely complement the text.

Special Topics in Calamity Physics has been the recipient of much well-deserved buzz in the book community. There can be little doubt of Pessl's talent, and her very clever debut undoubtedly marks the beginning of what is sure to be a long and successful career.

Tasha Alexander is the author of And Only to Deceive *(Morrow). She hopes that Ms. Pessl feels no angst at having her book sent out to reviewers (see* Black Swan Green, *Mitchell, 2006, p. 145).*

Special Topics in Calamity Physics
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The evolution of Charles Darwin

REVIEW BY ELLEN R. MARSDEN
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Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of the Species*, published in 1859, is arguably one of the best known and most influential books ever written. How Darwin arrived at his ideas of natural selection – accepted, rejected and debated then and even now – and what Darwin was really like makes for a fascinating story in David Quammen's *The Reluctant Mr. Darwin*. Quammen, author of Song of the Dodo and three-time winner of the National Magazine Award, sheds light on the more private Darwin, and the effects of social, familial, religious and scientific influences on the man and his times. He focuses on Darwin after his years on the *HMS Beagle* collecting marine specimens as the ship charted the South American coastline.

In fact, after that voyage, Darwin never again left Great Britain. It took him more than 20 years to write his theory about evolution of the species. He had notebooks full of observations, yet there was always more to learn and more to think about. With his retiring personality and his tendency to be ill with anxiety and delicate digestion, Darwin was cautious about publishing a book that was guaranteed to be controversial.

But then there was Alfred Wallace, a field naturalist whose independently developed ideas Darwin found alarmingly similar to his own. Unlike Darwin, Wallace was eager to publish, impelling Darwin to finish his book and be recognized for his many years of work.

Quammen also offers an exploration of Darwin's personal life, including his marriage to his cousin Emma Wedgwood of Wedgwood china fame. Emma was a devout Christian in contrast to Darwin's intensifying agnosticism. Despite differing views on creation, life and the afterlife, the two had a very loving and respectful bond.

There is much to know and appreciate about Charles Darwin, and *The Reluctant Mr. Darwin* is replete with detail and insight.

Ellen R. Marsden writes from Mason, Ohio.

The Reluctant Mr. Darwin
By David Quammen
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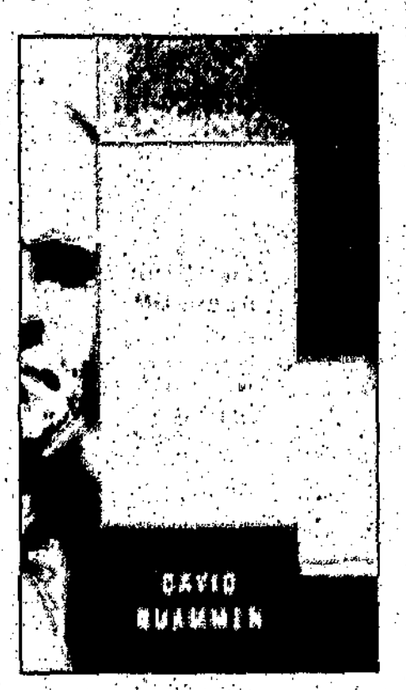

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Alcoholics Anonymous Women's open meeting: 6:30 p.m. every Monday at 613 Sudderth, Suite H; 378-8391

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lincoln County: 1096 Mechem, Suite 201, Lincoln Tower; 258-4185

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

Mountain High Recovery Group of Narcotics Anonymous: Meets 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Thursday at the Best Western Ruidoso Inn, 97 Camelot Drive at Highway 70.

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.)

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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 meeting room at the Texas/New Mexico Power Company on north Mechem; 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

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

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

Charity Fish Fry: Sponsored by BPOE #2086, doors open at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge on Highway 70 West; Ruth Ann, 257-2607 or 257-6142

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. Monday at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Rd.; Marcia, 258-8879

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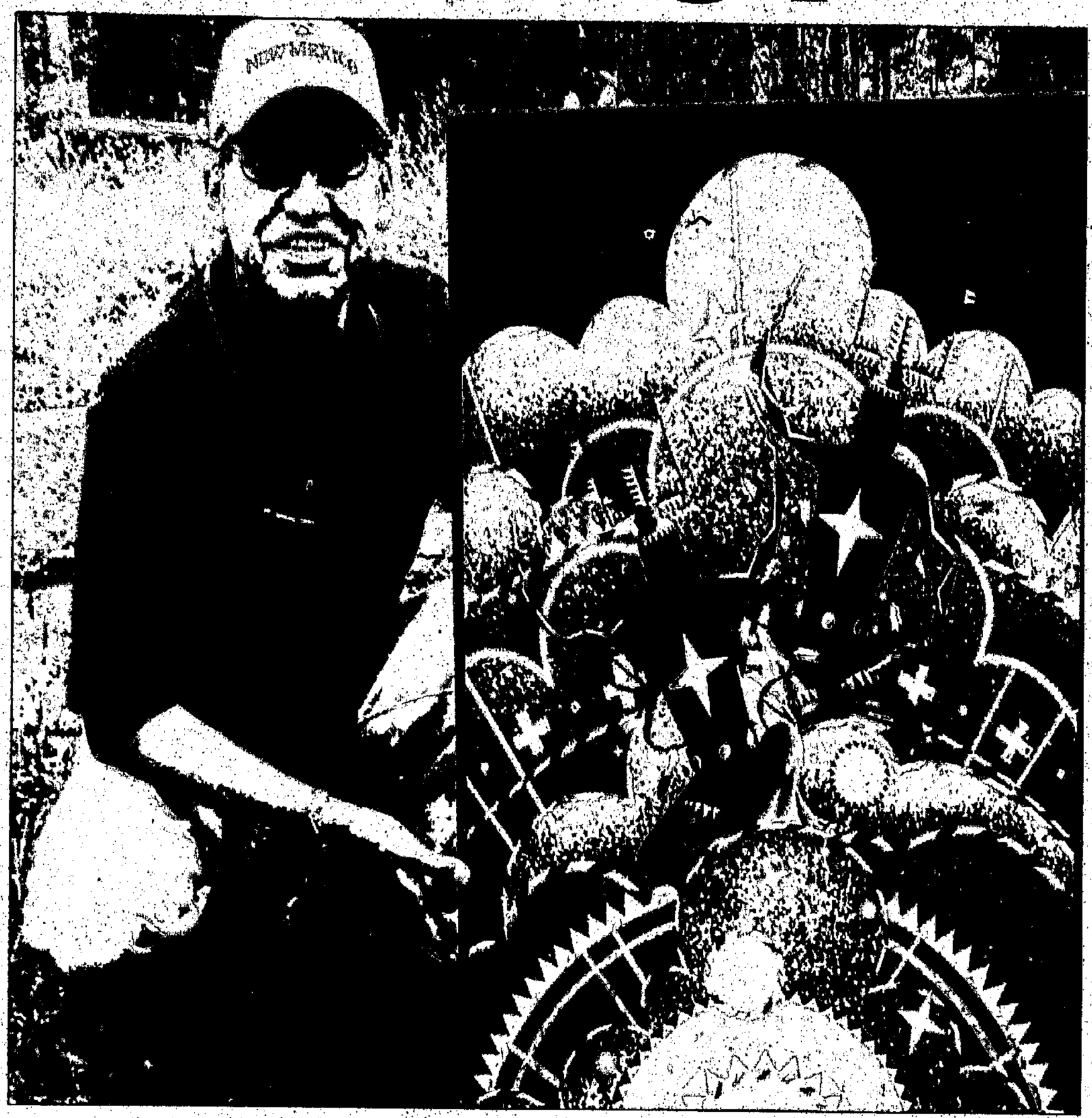
ART SCENE

A winning pair

Local artists do well at Santa Fe market show



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

***Oliver Enjady** is one of two local artists to win an award from the 2006 Santa Fe Indian Market art competition.*

DIANNE STALLINGS
FOR ¡VAMONOS!

Two Mescalero Apache artists brought home third place wins in the 2006 Santa Fe Indian Market art competition.

Competing against an estimated 1,100 other artists from across the country, Oliver Enjady won with his painting of two dancers and Vincent Kaydahzinne won with his sculpture of a Mescalero mother and child in pink Pecos alabaster.

The 85th Annual competition, exhibition and market event last weekend drew about 80,000 collectors, artists and tourists. Competitors included established names and traditional art to newcomers and contemporary pieces.

According to organizers, the market is the oldest and largest American Indian market of its kind and is ranked as one of the Top 10 Art Fairs and Festivals in the country by *American Style* magazine readers.

Chugach Aleut jewelers traveled from Alaska, Plains Indians from South Dakota and New Mexico pueblos and Navajo people were represented in large numbers in the main competition and at the 600 booths throughout Santa Fe's historic Plaza and nearby streets.

The market is consider the place to find authentic beadwork, baskets, pottery, jewelry, carvings, weavings, as well as sculptures and paintings. Every artist is juried into the market as a guarantee of authenticity and quality. Many display techniques handed down from generation to generation..

Enjady and Kaydahzinne, who temporarily lives in Artesia, are well-known art names in the state. Enjady, who formerly was Mescalero tribal vice president, serves on the tribal council. Kaydahzinne, a member of the "Chiricahua Organization," will show in the Santa Fe Indian Market winter showcase, a fine art holiday show and sale featuring artists of the Santa Fe Indian Market, Thanksgiving weekend at the Inn and Spa at Loretto in Santa Fe, and at The Inn of the Mountain Gods on Labor day weekend in the lobby.

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ART SCENE

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Vincent Kaydahzinne shows off his award-winning sculpture after returning from the Santa Fe Indian Market.

New Mexico potters and clay artists to gather at Eagle Ranch

September brings 27 different potters together to fill the gallery at Eagle Ranch with a diverse array of art forms, consummated in clay. These artists are all members of the New Mexico Potters and Clay Association, a group devoted to promoting excellence and creativity in the clay arts.

Barbara Williams does both decorative and functional pieces, including Raku, airbrushed low fire earthenware, porcelain and stoneware. She began making wheel thrown pottery in the early 1980s in Tampa, Fla.

Judith Baker initially mixed her own cone 10 high-fire clay, hand-built her slabs and made her own glazes, based on an old Appalachian potter's recipes. She now fires a mid-range stoneware clay in oxidation, sometimes uses a slab roller and primarily works with stains, slips and engobes.

Linda Kastner has worked with clay over 30 years. In her work she impresses upon the clay her interpretation of the textures and images experienced in the world around her.

Cally Williams has been a potter for over 25 years and does hand thrown stoneware. She especially enjoys making functional kitchen pottery. She works mainly on the wheel, but also hand builds with slabs and coils, Collaborating with a watercolorist who paints on her pots, has added another dimension.

Judith Richey began her journey in clay in 1972 and is proficient in stoneware and porcelain. Rich glazes and carved designs along with brushwork decorations using metallic oxides and gozu, distinguish her work.

Vera Bopp has a master's degree in ceramics and has traveled extensively in Europe and Mexico, immersing herself in the culture, literature and the art of each land. Texture and shapes are her passion, so she prefers hand-building her work so that she can incorporate textures, shapes and structure.

Michelle Arterburn has a degree in civil engineering and combines the technical with the artistic in a variety of diverse media. Her art is about differences and how these differences inspire and compliment one another.

Richard Mausolf works mostly with mid-range stoneware creating functional ware for daily use, but he also works with Raku, creating beautiful, decorative pieces.

Lesley Mausolf works with ceramics and makes bowls for the Empty Bowls project that helps to feed the hungry in Dona Ana County. She brought a similar program to CAPPED for one of their local fund raisers.

All of these potters, plus 18 more, will have one of a kind pieces entered in this show. It promises to be a truly eclectic display of creativity in clay.

A reception to meet the artists will be held 6:30-9 p.m. on Sept. 8 at the gallery at Eagle Ranch, located at 7288 Hwy 54/70 (mid point between Alamogordo and Tularosa). The hours of the gallery are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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***Chuck Mardsoz** will host a one-man show and sale tonight from 5-7 p.m. at Ann Buell Fine Art gallery, located at 2825 Sudderth Dr., Suite E. Mardosz came to the U.S. from Poland in 1965 at the age of 14. He began his studies in art at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. Now a resident of Colorado, he has been painting professionally since the early '80s.*

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***The Trail of Painted Ponies** artist, Andersen Kee, will be at Mountain Memories in Ruidoso Labor Day Weekend. Andersen will be signing his figurine "The Magician" along with books from The Trail of Painted Ponies at the gift and apparel shop located at 2801 Sudderth Dr. The show is to be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Monday.*

Kee will sign his figurines and books for collectors of all ages during his appearance at Mountain Memories. For more information, call 257-4004 or log onto www.mymountainmemories.com.

Lincoln County

Art and Artifact • 107 S. Lincoln • Capitan • 354-2316

Earthly Greens & Ran La Roca Glass • Lincoln, NM • April 1 - Oct. 31, 10-5, 7 Days • Nov. 1 - March 31, By Appointment • 800-386-7258 • Fine art fused glass "paintings"

Benson Fine Art • Off Hwy. 70 • San Patricio • 653-4081

Fruit of the Trees Gallery • Hwy 380 in Lincoln • 653-4699

Gallery 408 • 408 12th Street • Carrizozo • 505-648-2598 • Oils, photography, ceramics, collage, jewelry, pottery, baskets, etc. Special artist showings and musical events in their sculpture garden.

Georgia Stacy, Artist • Studio located on Nogal Canyon Road, in Nogal, NM • 505-354-4206 • Wood sculpture, doors, and home interior furnishings.

Grizzly's Bears • 2804 Sudderth • 257-3542 • Bears carved from tree trunks by chainsaw and other power tools.

Hondo Iris Farm and Gallery • Hwy 70, MM 284 • Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 10-6 • (505) 653-4723

Hondo Iris Farm Annex • Hwy 70 MM 286 • 653-4062

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery • Off Hwy. 70 • San Patricio • 800-658-6912 • 653-4331

James Mack Studio • 400 12th St. • Carrizozo • 648-5203

Moondance Gallery • Central White Oaks • 648-2319 • Hand-crafted furniture, jewelry, traditional tinwork, Southwest artifacts.

White Oaks Pottery • 4 mi. NE of White Oak Township • Ivy Heymann • 648-2985 • Open 10 am - 5 pm, Closed on Thursday

ZW's Gallery • Hwy 38 W, MM 4.75 (the road to Nogal) • 354-4263

Ruidoso Area

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Ann Buell's Fine Art • 2825 Sudderth • 257-9102 • www.mcmahonfineart.com • Original fine art paintings and sculpture. Artists include Martha Kellar, Charles N. Pruitt, Ann Templeton and many more.

California Colors Art Gallery • 201 Country Club Dr. • 257-1964

The Camel House • 1690 Hwy 70 East • Ruidoso Downs • 378-7065 • Prints, framing.

Classic Bronze Foundry • 610 E. Hwy. 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-1417 • Open M-F, 7:30-4 • Sculptures by Lincoln Fox, Sandy Scott, Angela Mia de la Vega. Paintings by members of Western Artists of America.

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El Presidio Gallery • 1206 Mechem Dr. • 258-2225 • Fine art gallery representing original work by top painters, sculptors and mixed-media artists of the Southwest.

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McGary's Studio / Expressions in Bronze Gallery • 2002 Sudderth • 10 am - 5 pm, Monday - Saturday • 257-1000 • Gallery and finishing studio for world-renown bronze artist famous for Native American figures.

Mountain Arts Gallery • 2530 Sudderth • 257-9748 • Southwest art, prints & originals, pottery, custom framing. Resident artist: Teri Sodd.

Picture This Gallery • 2621 Sudderth • 630-0003 • Prints and framing.

Piñon Pottery • 3 miles east of Wal-Mart on Hwy 70 • Ruidoso Downs • 378-4270 • (800) 378-4275 • Studio & gallery of Vicki Conley, also shows work by other locals. Thrown pottery and sculpted ceramic for architectural accents.

RRCA Art Center & Gallery • 1712 Sudderth • 257-7272 • Home of the Ruidoso Regional Arts Council, displaying original works by artists based in Lincoln County and Mescalero. • M-F, 9-3 or by appointment

Rainwaters • 2313 Sudderth • 257-8727 • Gifts, jewelry, candles & collectibles.

Studio-W • 1311 Mechem • 258-1117 • www.Studio-W.com • 10 am - 6 pm, Wed - Sat; 12 - 6 pm, Sun; Closed Mon & Tue• Representing more than 100 artists showing more than 500 pieces.

White Mountain Pottery • 2328 Sudderth • 257-3644 • Tableware, lamps & accessories.

Winter Moon Gallery • 2701 Sudderth • 257-2585 • Affordable posters, prints & gifts.

The Zuni • 2621 Sudderth • (800) 275-4908 • 257-2440.

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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Pat Beatty Gallery and Framing, 908 New York Ave., Alamogordo • 439-0188 • Monday - Saturday, 10 am - 5:30 pm • Fine art, work by local artists, gifts, hand-painted cards. Pat Beatty, proprietor.

Copeland's Frame Shop and Gallery • 622 9th St. (corner of 9th and Texas) • Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturdays by appt. • Featuring an on-going exhibit of student artwork. Ten Percent of all art gallery sales will be donated to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Otero County. Victoria and Michael Copeland, proprietors.

Creative Designs • 917 New York Ave., Alamogordo • Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. • 434-4420 • Ongoing selection of carefully chosen works in all media by local artists.

David H. Townsend Library Gallery • New Mexico State University-Alamogordo campus, 2400 Scenic Dr. • 439-3650 • Sun. - Fri. • Monthly exhibit.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery • 7288 U.S. Hwy 54/70, between Alamogordo and Tularosa • 434-0035 • 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily • Monthly exhibits by variety of local and regional artists. Marianne and George Schweers, proprietors.

The Nut House • 32 Ivy Lane, La Luz, • Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday - Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • 437-6889 • Original paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, bronze sculpture by local artists.

W. Kohler Lamp and Shade Company Gallery • 173 US Hwy 82, Alamogordo • 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday - Saturday • 437-8441 • Distinctive mesquite lamps and copper lampshades made on location. Studio tours available.

Wet Paint Studio and Classroom • 20 Chaparral Rd., Alamogordo • 585-1345 • Original paintings, arts supplies, and classes.

Tularosa

Adobe Daubers Arts & Crafts Gallery • 275-B Central Ave. • 585-2084

Coffee & More at Tularosa Dry Goods, 308 Granado Street, Tularosa. • 8am - 5:30pm Mon., Wed., Thurs.-Sat.; 10 am - 4:30 pm Sunday • 585-4575 • Rotating art exhibit.

Del Sol • 200 St. Francis Dr. • 585-4581

Horse Feathers • 316 Granado, Tularosa • 585-4407 • Pottery, jewelry, Native American arts &crafts, gifts.

Cloudcroft

Bear Track • 502 Burro Ave. • 682-3046 • Native American art &crafts, gifts.

Cloudcroft Art Society • Community Center/Library (Red Brick Schoolhouse), corner of Swallow Place and Burro Ave. • 687-3176 • Members' artwork, programs, meetings, workshops.

Cloudcroft Pottery, 502A Burro Ave. • 10am - 5pm • 682-3321 • Functional stoneware and raku. Don and Donna Ellis, proprietors.

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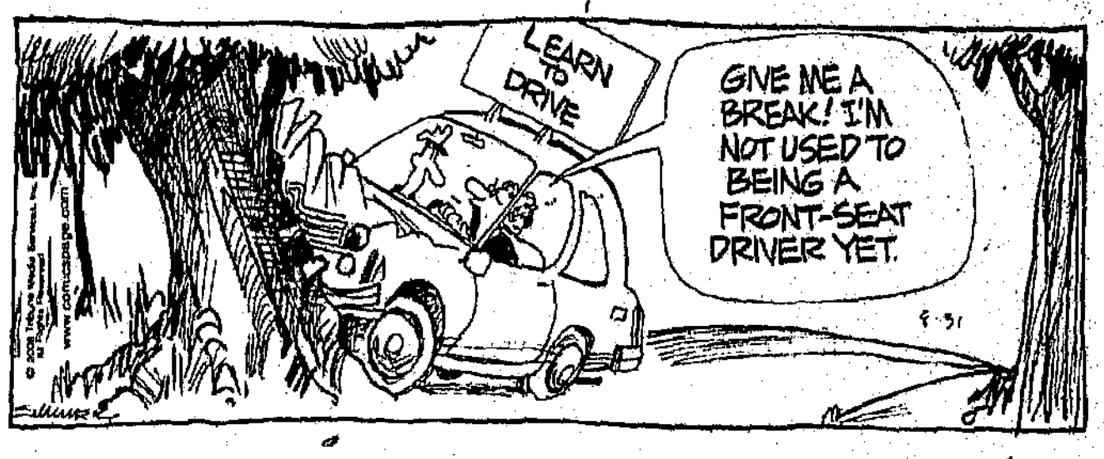

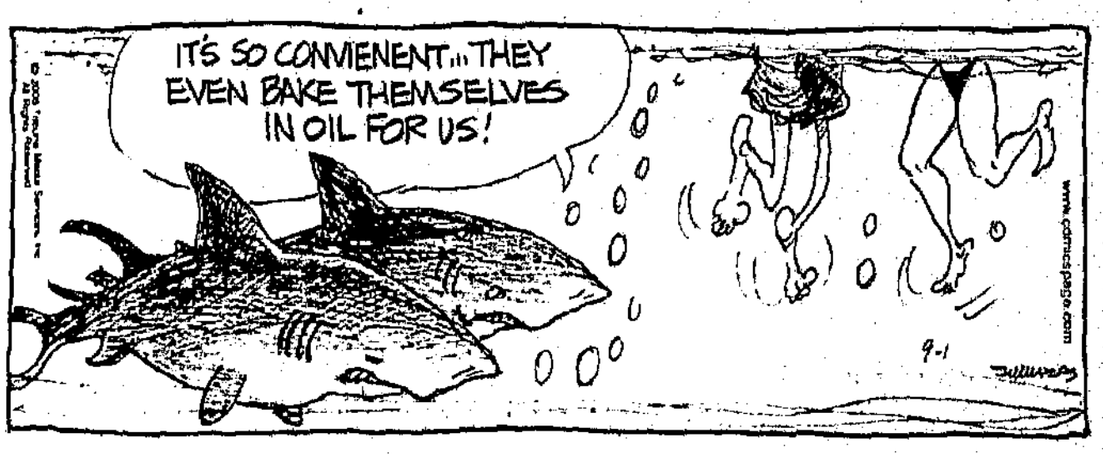

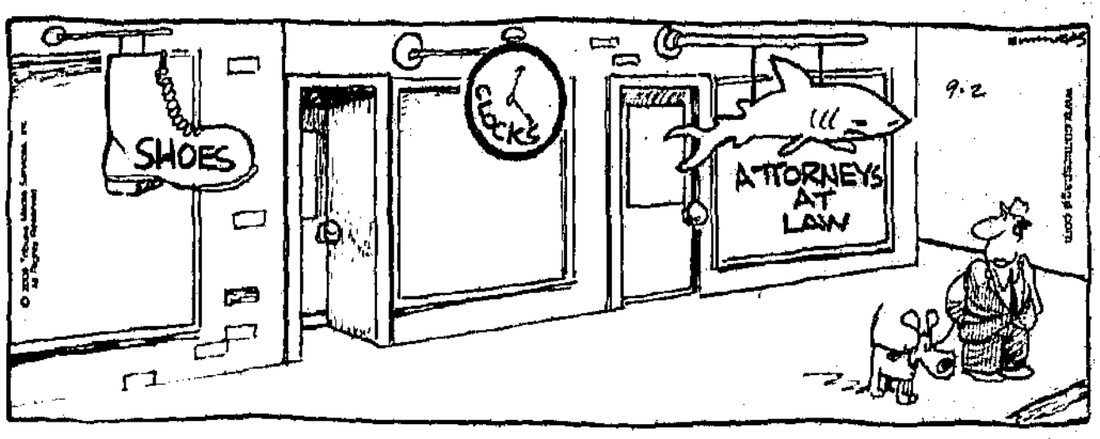

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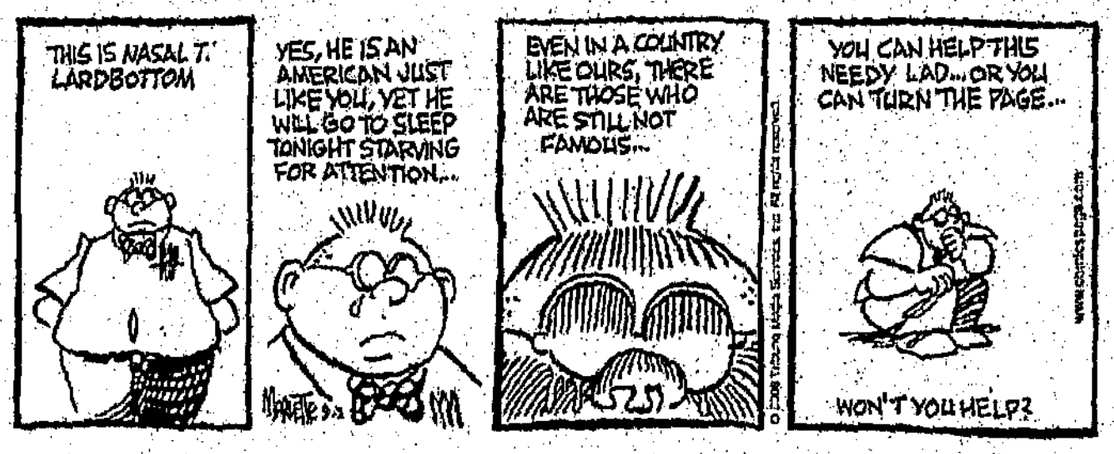

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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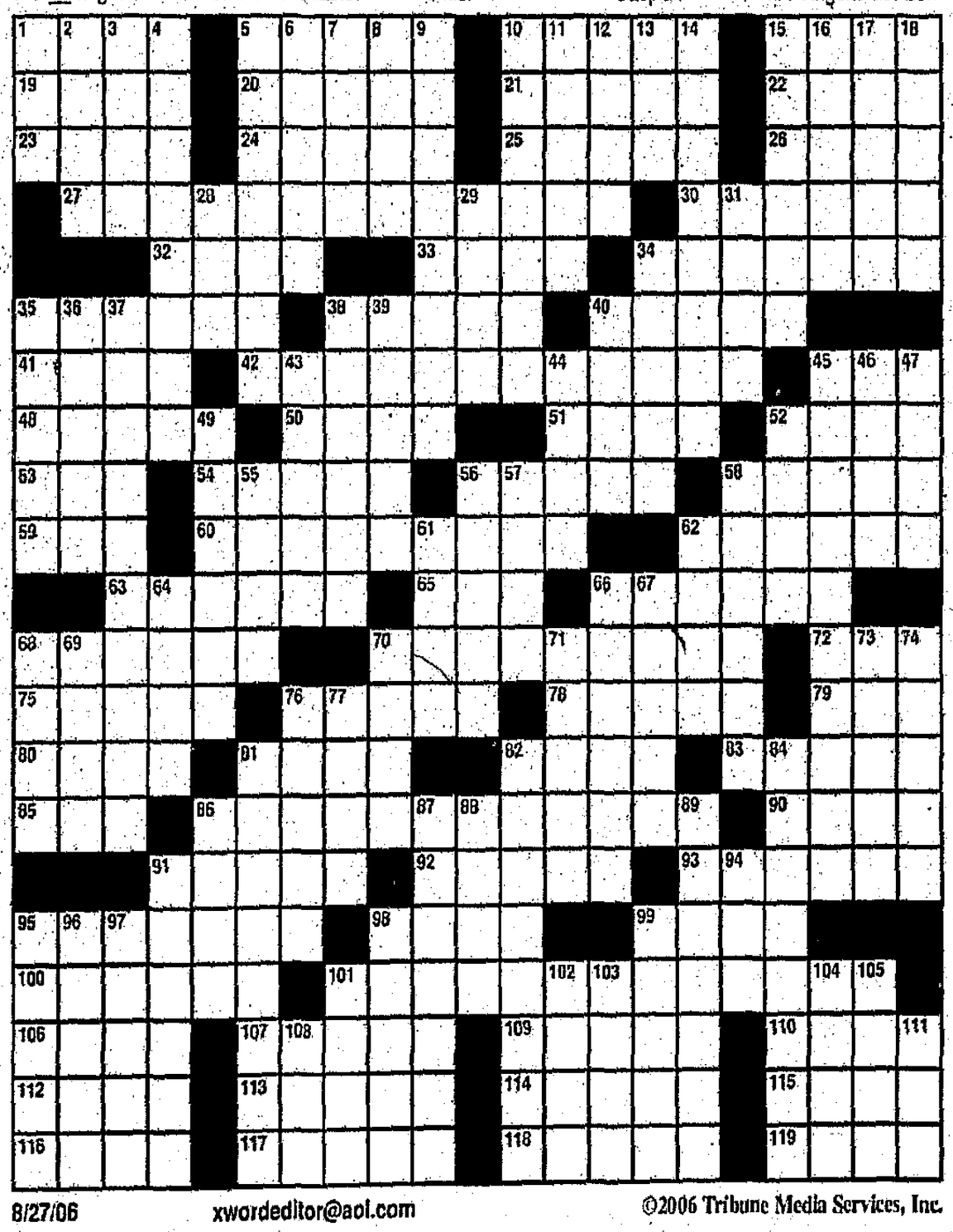
1 Beginning
5 Petty
10 Palindromic title
15 Pond film
19 Taro Festival site
20 Prohibition
21 Excuse
22 Give an edge to
23 One way to store data
24 Flaw on a diamond
25 Downhill and slalom
26 Banish from power
27 Schizoid Tel Aviv twosome?
30 Little rug
32 Disney girl who adopted Stitch
33 Kind of pad
34 King and Queen
35 Islamic sectarian
38 Richard's first veep
40 Top hat go-with
41 Perimeter command
42 Rolling Stones song popular in Punjab?
45 Sen.'s counterpart
48 "O come, __ ..."
50 Jury member
51 Keen
52 Rio and Sportage
53 Slo-Pitch pitch
54 Word on a loser's TV dinner?
56 More than whiffs
58 Storied slipper material
59 L.A.-to-Tucson direction
60 1970s best seller on the Continent?
62 Biceps band
63 Handymen
65 Dessert order
66 Beanish
68 Opine rudely
70 Bangkok alternative to home-baked?
72 The Pequod, to Ahab
75 Astrologer Sydney
76 Squelch, as a story
78 Piece for nine
79 Rocky peak
80 Sole
81 Kibbutznik's dance
82 Somme srta.
83 Deeply desire, with "for"
85 Galen Adams, to Marshal Dillon
86 Kuwait City evening entertainment?
90 A/C rating units
91 Began
92 Relief spot
93 Maximally
95 1997 Best Movie Oscar winner
98 Pros get them often
99 Send forth
100 Surrounded by
101 Irish tune, when trilled in Turin?
106 Ballot bit
107 Result of a leadoff double
109 Lose one's marbles
110 Provoke
112 Rent, in Kent
113 __ mignon
114 Madonna role
115 Devil's doings
116 Hand measurement
117 Nick who won six major golf tournaments
118 Go after
119 Shut up

DOWN

1 Latin 101 word
2 Lacking
3 Heating bill reaction?
4 Loyal highness
5 Super Bowl XL ring wearer
6 Phil's spouse
7 Magical opening
8 Minnesota's state bird
9 More arrogant
10 1984 Olympic star inspired by Nadia
11 "Three Times __": Commodores hit
12 Recipe direction
13 Homer's father
14 Hung jury outcome
15 Calls out
16 It's sportier than a sedan
17 Indy icon
18 Doles
28 Assembly aid
29 Bourbon Street trumpeter
31 Slick
34 Dry Saharan streambeds
35 Petroleum source
36 Circles overhead
37 Parisian's pledge of honesty?
38 Gives an address
39 1988 Heisman Trophy runner-up Rodney
40 Deposed despot
43 Looking forward to
44 Furry sci-fi critter
45 Tehran land?
46 Slack off
47 Hey, the quiet way
49 Alchemist's concoction
52 J followers
55 Portent
56 Where Betelgeuse is
57 One acting
58 Determined
61 Plotting
62 First African-American US Open champ
64 About
66 Axle attachments
67 Hindu royal
68 Believe
69 "Typee" sequel
70 Take the lead
71 Zhou of China
73 Egyptian god with a falcon's head
74 Dadaist Max
76 Kind of wave
77 Country on the Caspian
81 Got on swimmingly
82 In-box items
84 Oceanic refluxes
86 Iniquitous places?
87 Hockey Hall of Fame site
88 Minuscule margin
89 Lent relative
91 Bring down
94 To the time when, briefly
95 Rev counters
96 "Can you dig it?" comeback
97 Miss America topper
98 Lowed
99 Shakespeare's Muse
101 Snitch
102 It could be nothing
103 Faux: Abbr.
104 Pan's opposite
105 Diva delivery
108 "North Shore" actress Peeples
111 Angular addition



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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: ○○○○○○ TO ○○

Jumbles: TARRY WAGER NETHER POETIC

Answer: What the usher told the snooty theatergoers — WHERE TO GO

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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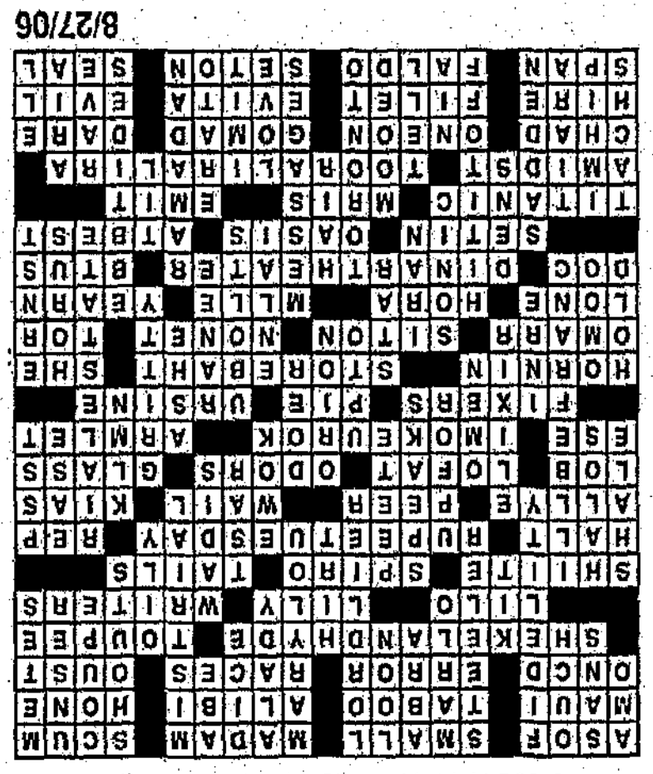

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VOICES

Keeping an eye on crime

Listen, rotting potatoes can be dangerous

Dave's World

by Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

It's time for True Crime Blotter, the feature in which we examine reports of actual crimes to see if they reveal important underlying truths about our society (no). We begin with a shocking crime that either was or was not committed in Springfield, Ill., according to an article from the *State Journal-Register* sent in by many alert readers.

This article states that a man told police that a neighbor "may have switched glass eyeballs with him." The man claimed that the neighbor "also had a glass eye, but apparently preferred the victim's," and that "his false eyeball was taken from his pocket and replaced with another one." The police report stated that the victim "did not see the exchange, nor were there any eyewitnesses."

Of course, it could have been an innocent mistake. Every one of us has, at one time or another, accidentally picked up somebody else's glass eyeball. But we have to wonder if crime is raging out of control in Springfield, in light of yet another story from the *Journal-Register*, sent in by alert reader Mark Mitchell.

This story concerns a man in a movie theater who became annoyed at a group of teenagers who kept making noise during the movie.

After several attempts to quiet the teenagers, the man lost his temper, went up to the teenagers, and in a clearly illegal act of retaliation-switched glass eyeballs with them.

No, really, he sprayed them with a fire extinguisher. Nobody was injured, but that is not the point. The point is that we are supposed to be a nation of laws, not of "vigilante justice," and I am sure I speak for all concerned Americans when I make the following statement regarding the Fire Extinguisher Avenger: Yay.

The *Journal-Register* took pretty much the same position in an editorial, which stated that some readers had even offered to contribute to a legal defense fund for the man. As it happened, he was not charged.

But this does *not* mean that we should squirt chemicals at people who talk during movies. Fire extinguishers are intended for emergencies and should be used only if truly needed, such as when a restaurant patron lights a cigar.

Speaking of legal defenses: A fascinating one is described in The La Crosse (Wis.) *Tribune*, sent in by alert reader Jim Hansen. The paper quotes a police report as saying that a motorist who had been stopped on suspicion of drunken driving "attempted to thwart the arresting officer by covering his ears and saying, 'I cannot hear you, la la la la la.'"

Incredibly, this legal defense did not work, even though it is almost identical to the one used successfully by President Clinton during his impeachment trial on charges of extreme mentoring.

And speaking of getting into trouble because of undergarments: Another intriguing legal defense was employed by a man apprehended on suspicion of drunken driving in Alberta, Canada, according to a report in *The Advocate*, a newspaper in the city of Red Deer (or, possibly, THE newspaper in the city of Red Deer) sent in by many alert readers. The article states that the suspect "tried to eat his underwear in the hope that the cotton fabric would absorb alcohol before he took a breathalyzer test."

Before we judge this person harshly as being a stupid idiot, we should bear in mind that Canada is considered by some experts to be a foreign country, and thus has its own laws and customs, which could include underwear-eating. For all we know, it is considered the height of Canadian hospitality to offer visitors a nice pair of jockey shorts to chew on.

So let's not make fun of Canadians until we've walked a kilometer in their moccasins, eh?

Let's remember that *we* have plenty of problems right here in the U.S.A., in crime-wracked hellhole cities such as Sudbury, Mass., where the following item appeared in the Police Log section of the *Sudbury Town Crier*, sent in by alert reader Lew Weinstein:

"4:15 p.m.: A Silver Hill Road resident reported there was a wild animal in her house. Police responded and found a rotting potato, which they removed."

This incident serves as a chilling reminder that our ultimate defense against crime is the "thin blue line" of police officers, who daily put their lives on the line for us, never knowing when they will find themselves in a dark hallway eye-to-eye with a decomposing tuber, or God forbid a full-grown member of the zucchini family, which every year kills more Americans than all other forms of squash combined.

So the next time you see a police officer, take a moment to express your gratitude. You might also point out that "Decomposing Tubers" would be a good name for a rock band.

This classic Dave Barry column was originally published May 14, 2000.

Kid's Corner was popular at fort

Polly's Potpourri

by Polly E. Chavez

Young and old participated in the 'Kids Corner' at an event at Fort Stanton recently. They were shooting marbles, walking on stilts, and playing hopscotch. The project was sponsored by ENMU- Roswell as part of their teacher preparation for their college of education students.

Eli Avila of Carrizozo, nearing completion of her degree, was among the university students who took turns manning the popular booth. One game of my youth that I did not see was jacks. This game was once played with pebbles, which are easy to find.

The game was called 'Fivestones.' Jacks played with metal pieces became very popular in the 1950s. It can be played alone or competitively with friends.

- To decide who plays first take the jacks in the palms of both hands. Throw the jacks in the air and flip your hands over catching the jacks on the back of your hands. The person who catches the most goes first.
- Throw the jacks on the floor. Toss the ball in the air, picking up one jack and letting the ball bounce one. Catch the ball in the same hand you picked up the jack up with.
- Continue until you miss the ball, miss the jack, or drop a jack you've just picked up. You may transfer collected jacks to your other hand or create a pile on the floor.
- Then comes your 'twos,' and eventually collecting all the jacks at one time.
- If you throw the jacks and two or more are touching it is known as 'kisses'. You have the option of picking up the kissing jacks and dropping them again.

YVONNE LANELLI

The ruins of Nan Madol

Follow Me!

by Yvonne Lanelli
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No sounds disturbed the jungle's silence as the kayak slid through silent canals. Immense basalt columns, each weighing hundreds of tons, lay stacked neatly upon one another as if placed by a crane. Overhanging mangrove branches dripped water as birds flew from them.

Was this Nan Madol, the fabled stone city of the gods?

Follow me to Pohnpei!

"Visiting Pohnpei without seeing Nan Madol is like going to Egypt and not seeing the pyramids."

You recall the words of your hotel's owner as enormous stone ruins emerge around the bend of the canal. Stamp, the hotel's assistant and native islander, cuts the motor launch's engine. You drift quietly past basalt columns laid on their sides, intertwined like the Lincoln Logs you played with as a child.

These "logs," however, are longer than an 18-wheeler and weigh several tons each. And there are hundreds of them, ruins of a community over 1,000 years old.

You and your companions came to the Micronesian island of Pohnpei to scuba dive its deep clear waters filled with colorful fish and coral. But today you're exploring Nan Madol, ruins with a mysterious origin.

Kayak fit for a queen

You follow Stamp and Mo, a local guide, scrambling over and around the stone paths and steps overgrown with ferns, vines and flowers, pausing before a stone enclosure. "This is the Royal Burial Chamber." You try to imagine a solemn royal funeral procession, but the day is too sunny for solemn thoughts.

"These were the two side chambers and a Meditation Chamber." Mo stops before a large flat stone the size of a truck tire with a shallow indentation in the middle.

"This is for the sekau ceremonies," explains Mo. Pohnpeians today still pound roots to make the potent fermented sekau. It's easy to imagine someone kneeling before the flat stone, pounding the roots, extracting the juices in preparation for the religious rites.

"Now we'll kayak around the other islands," and you step carefully down the slippery wet steps into long kayaks waiting at the dock.

The ruins of Nan Madol scatter across 90 tiny islands, each about the size of a school playground, connected by canals. The kayaks spread out as' stronger paddlers stroke harder.

Mo sits behind you and offers to do all the paddling. "You relax and enjoy the ride, like a lakan," he jokes, using the Pohnpeian word for queen.

Brown Pohnpeian fantails and flycatchers flit from branch to branch in the eucalyptus trees that tower over the mangroves. Occasional cumulo-nimbus clouds drift overhead, shading you briefly from the equatorial sun. Closed eyes blot out hot jungle green. You daydream that you're riding a royal canoe hundreds of years ago, plying the canals' calm waters as your subjects go about their daily lives.

"This was the coconut processing building and the communal kitchen," says Mo, bringing you out of your heat-induced reverie.

You stare at these ruins, more stone "logs" lying on top of one another. As did thousands of visitors before you, you marvel at how the hexagonal basalt columns were transported here and used for construction.

The guidebook says they were built between 500 and 750 A.D. by the Saudeleur dynasty.

Local legend and levitation

Mo and Stamp's version goes like this:

"Two brothers came from far away. They climbed a hill, looked into the sea and saw an ancient city beneath the water. They built their city on top of those ruins using only stone pillars from the other side of the island."

Stamp gestures to the volcanic mountain far in the distance. "Over there."

Those hexagonal basalt pillars weigh 150 pounds per cubic foot and measure between 20 and 30 feet long. How could islanders transport hundreds of stones, each over five tons, and construct their city?

That is Nan Madol's mystery.

Even the smallest of the "logs" is too heavy to have been carried by raft, as TV producers demonstrated in a recent documentary. And no human or animal can drag them over land, much less across the water to each little island.

"Levitation," intones Stamp, between bites of betel nut. "The brothers and all the islanders prayed and sang as one. The stones moved."

Spiritual or supernatural?

That evening at dinner, you and your companions contemplate the ancient ruins and their mystery.

"I felt something, a kind of spiritual presence," offers Alice. "Did you feel anything?"

The others shake their heads, but you recall the picture in your mind when dreamy eyes closed against the sun. Over-active imagination, of course, but Stamp and Mo, as well as all the islanders, still revere Nan Madol and its religious significance to their ancestors.

"Yes," you reply slowly. "I felt. . . .something. . . ."

Getting there

Find Australia on a map. Run your finger up from Sydney on the far east coast through the Coral Sea, over the Solomon Islands and across the equator. Continue 7 degrees north of the equator (less than one square on map) and there's Pohnpei, sometimes spelled Ponape, in the Federated States of Micronesia.

Continental Micronesia flies there from Hawaii or Guam. Your hotel can arrange kayak or boat tours to Nan Madol. English is an official language and U.S. dollars the official currency.

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Beginning Stained Glass
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The copper foil methods are offered in this class as well as tips & creative ideas for gifts & home décor. Class supplies furnished for a finished project. Tools may be purchased from the instructor. Minimum, 4 students; maximum, 6 students (class fee includes all materials).

Mah Jongg!
Instructor: Lyn Kidder Saturdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 (10-12pm) **Fee:** $22 **Location:** ENMU-D101
Come & challenge your brain! Mah Jongg is a popular ancient Chinese game for three or four players that is played with domino-like tiles. Register now, space is limited! Senior Discount does not apply.

Canine Good Citizen (CGC)
Instructor: Stephanie Dubois Saturdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 (10-11am) **Fee:** $35 **Location:** Schoolhouse Park
The American Kennel Club CGC Program is a two part program that is designed to teach responsible dog ownership to owners & certify dogs that have the training of their families and communities. (class fee includes testing fees).

General Fitness Martial Arts & Self Defense Program
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NEW Learn the art of kickboxing (moderate to high impact): Students will learn to workout with partners and play the role of the trainee and the trainer using the target mitts and gloves. Senior Discount does not apply. Register now, class size limited to 10 students!

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Instructor: John Soden Wednesdays, Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 1, 25; Nov. 8 (6:30-8pm) **Fee:** $145 **Location:** RHS FA 103
This course will go beyond the basics of camera operation, proper exposure, composition and lighting. Landscape and portrait photography will be emphasized along with individual student projects. A 35mm camera with adjustable lens and film is required by the student. Minimum, 4 students. (class fee includes book). Senior Discount does not apply.

How to Manage Your Money (Espanol)
Instructor: Delfina Diem Thursdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5 (6-8pm) **Fee:** $40 **Location:** RHS C204
Would you like to live free of debt, manage your money better and be able to save enough for the future and enjoy retirement? This is the class for you! It will be taught in Spanish for those in the community who speak fluent Spanish.

Fall Planning/Water-wise Gardening & Landscaping
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This class will include plant selection training with course topics including landscape design, how to choose plants from a nursery, soil preparation and much, much more.

Covered Call Writing (Selling Stock Options)
Instructor: Jules B. Videau Tues/Thurs, Sept. 19, 21, 26, 28 (6-7:30pm) **Fee:** $89 **Location:** RHS S201
If you are an investor with at least $2-2000 in the stock market, and want to make your portfolio work harder, then join us for this interesting class. This is a conservative investing method (Wall Street Journal, April 29, 2006) and is approved by the IRS for use in IRA, Roth and Brokerage accounts. Senior Discount does not apply.

Winning with MS Word
Instructor: Robert Walshe Fri/Sat, Sept 29, 30 (9-12pm) **Fee:** $50 **Location:** ENMU-CLab
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Instructor: LaLene Grogg Fridays, Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Dec. 15 (12-5pm) **Fee:** $35 **Location:** ENMU-C101
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ORIGINAL "EDWARDS" HOME Each owner remarkably kept the awesome feel to this outstanding home, but did important updates to make it comfortable for today's lifestyles. Beautiful views. $384,963. #16501. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART.

2 CABINS ON 2.29 ACRES Over 3000 sq ft & garage, extra lot. Already subdivided for another house w/views. $375,000. Appraisal on 01/06/06. Live in 1 & rent other or have a studio. $359,000. #15947. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA In White Mt Estates. Versatile floor plan for private guest area or home office. Built-ins & some furnishings. 2 FP's & 2 kitchens. Recently repainted & carpet. Owner fin. $359,000. #16262. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.

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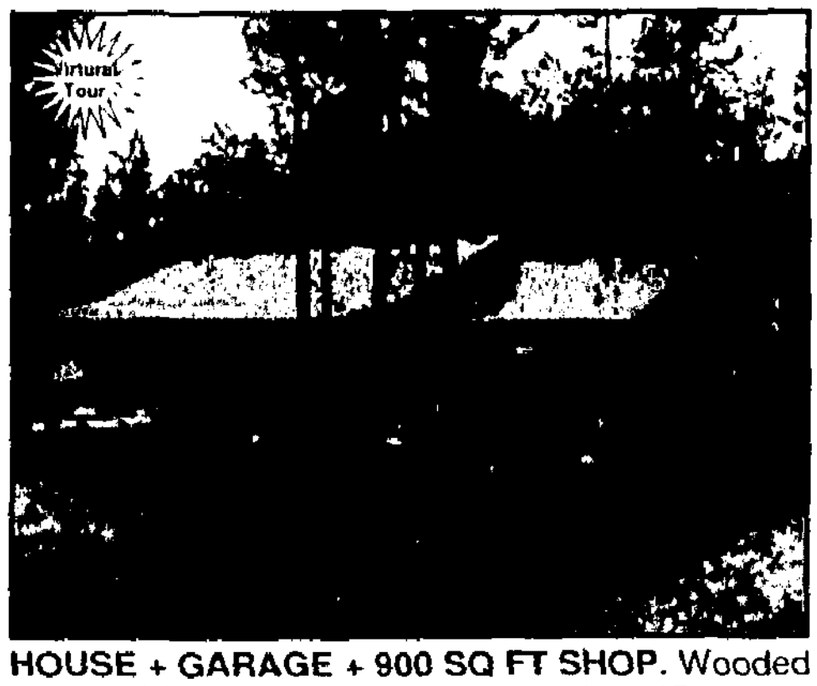
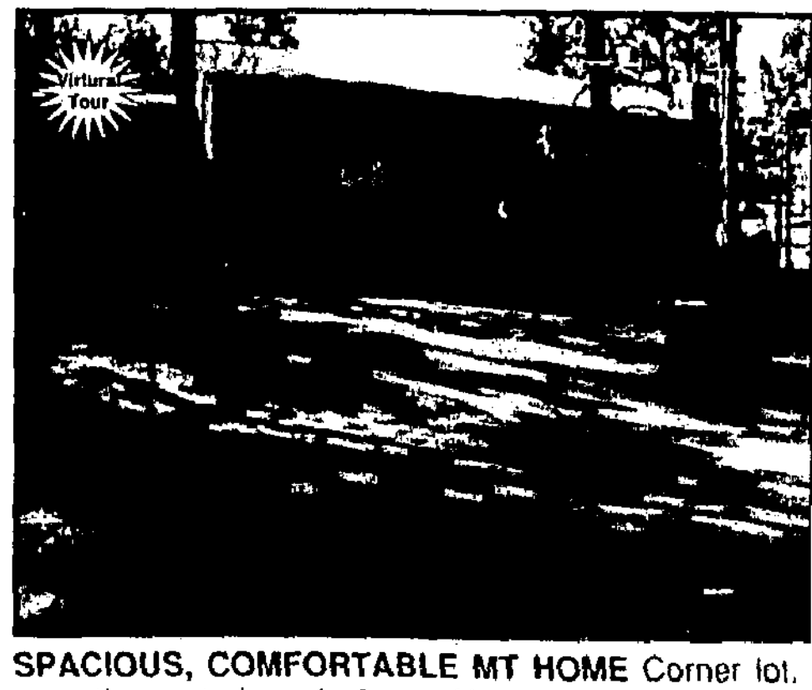
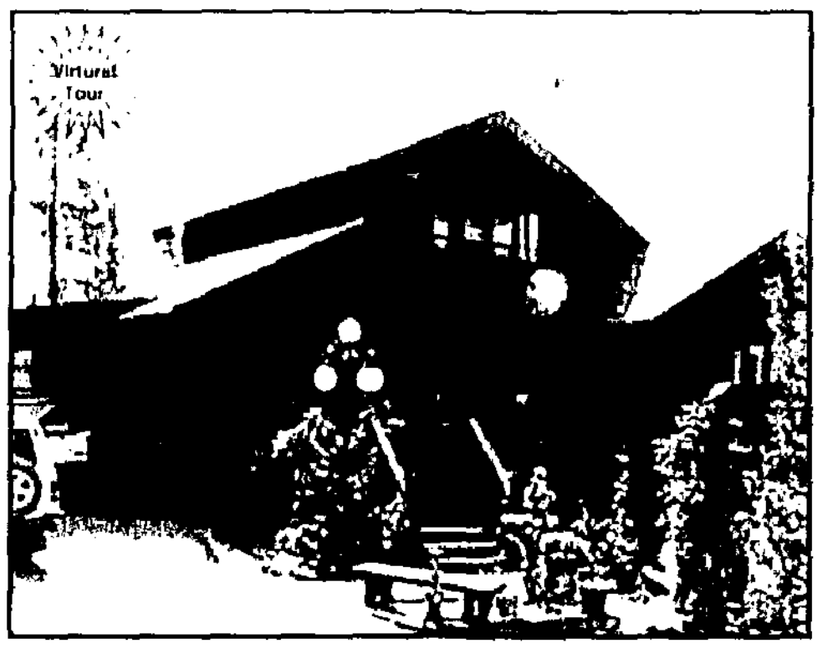
DARLING HOUSE ON THE RIVER 3 Br, 2 Ba, a real mountain chalet A warm friendly cabin w/big garage & extra lot $350,000 #17014 CALL TEAM RHINOROSE



HOUSE + GARAGE + 900 SQ FT SHOP. Wooded lot, could be used as commercial. 1.45 acres Metal roof, 3 Br, 2 Ba, log & metal siding Don't miss this listing! $349,500 #12706 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE.



SPACIOUS, COMFORTABLE MT HOME Corner lot, recently painted inside & out New metal roof, 2 living areas, lg master suite w/bonus room Lots of storage, easy access to schools Dog run Owner/Agent $349,000 #16523 CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD



VERY UNIQUE CABIN/HOME Something you might see in a magazine! Contemporary colors w/classic decor Antique doors, stainless steel appl, built in library, gorgeous tile, glass door cabinets $339,000 #14979 CALL SCOTT ROSER

CHARMING HOME IN CEDAR CREEK Designed to live big when it needs to Big deck w/hot tub Extra shower downstairs Den or hobby room Cozy & comfortable $330,000 #17210 CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD

SUPER VALLEY VIEWS - SOUTHERN EXPOSURE New construction Top of the line finish, curb & gutter huge deck, refrig A/C great floor plan, lots of storage Centrally located hide away $328,000 #16957 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE

NEW CONSTRUCTION In prime Mid Town location Walk to new shops, restaurants at River Crossing Many upgraded features in this 3 Br, 2 Ba home w/attached garage $325,000 #14058 CALL SANDRA SCARBOROUGH

THE RIO RUIDOSO RIGHT IN YOUR BACK YARD. Perfect spot for laid back lazy days! Darling 1 Br, 1 3/4 Ba cabin w/knotty pine interior, covered deck & beautiful wood floors in living room Almost 1 ac in town private well $300,000 #16641 CALL JORISE HENRY

RIVER LOT & NEAT MOUNTAIN CABIN Owner has full set of plans for a proposed home ON the river 75 ft of river frontage $290,000 #17123 CALL MARTIN ROSE

QUALITY ONE LEVEL HOME 3 2 w oversized garge Recent paint & flooring Open kit living din area Handicap accessible Built for full time living in excellent neighborhood $286,000 #16401 CALL SCOTT ROSER

TRULY LOADED W/CHARM & PERSONALITY! Southwest style, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, fully furnished, 3 decks, hot tub, views of Sierra Blanca & valley Beautifully furnished & decorated $285,000 #17157 CALL JOYCE W COX

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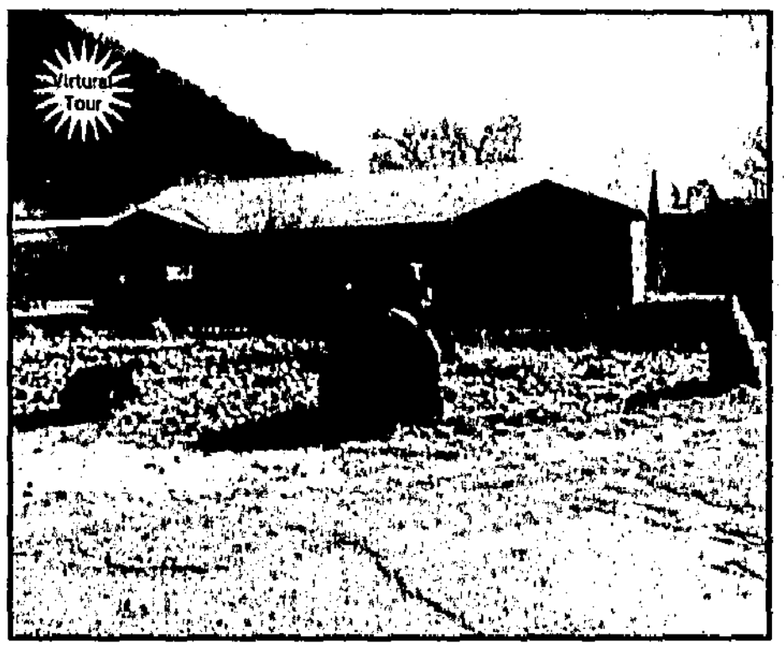
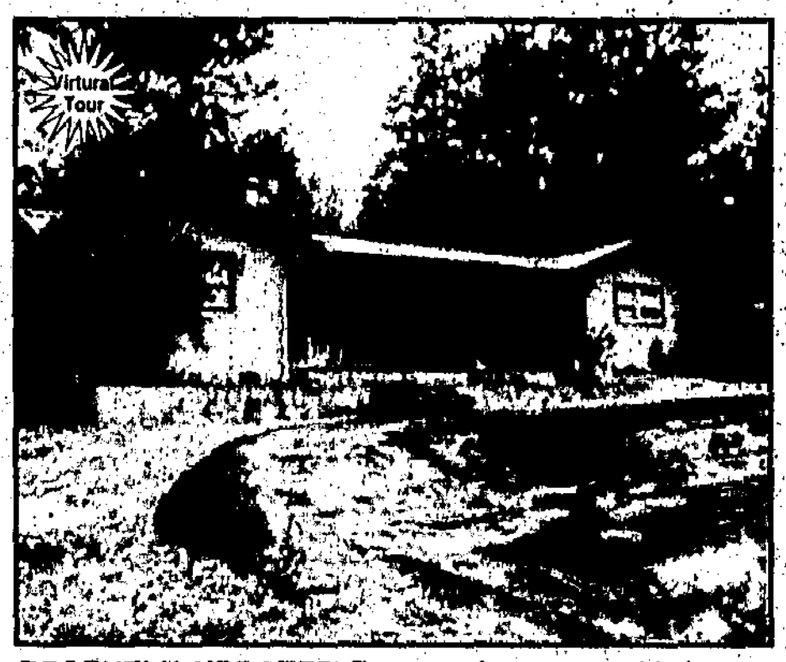


FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET! Private well at this custom home w/many extras. Corner lot, level access, covered patios, refrig A/C. Jenn air gas FP, RO-water softener. Unfurnished $269,500. #15941. CALL JAMES PAXTON.

UPPER CANYON CABIN Towering fir & spruce. Big vaulted ceiling, wood throughout interior, wood floors - walls & ceiling. Light & bright. Big windowed view of forest! Huge deck. $283,900. #17087. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.



RECENTLY UPDATED From roof to carpet; kitchen to refrigA/C cooling. Upgraded elec & paint. Current home inspection report available. $260,000. #17019. CALL TEAM RHINOROSE.

BEAUTIFUL HOME W/TREE TOP VIEWS 3/3 1/2, large kitchen, lots of tile. A/C. Bonus Br & Ba & game room downstairs. 2 Lots, lot 15 also available at $12K. Flat level paved access. $257,500. #16939. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.

REALLY NICE - BRIGHT & OPEN 4 Br, 3 Ba home that can expand to accommodate lots of guests. LR + game room w/study area + big storage area. Furn negotiable. Lots of sq ft for the money. $256,000. #14504. CALL JOYCE W. COX.

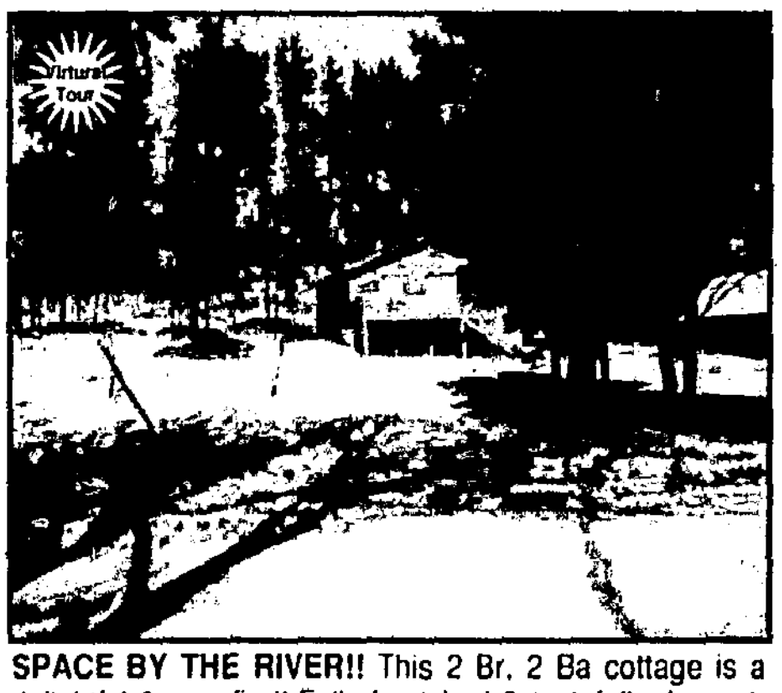
WHAT A SNAZZY REMODEL! From the septic to the siding & all in between — NEW! One level, dbl garage, Sierra Blanca view, 2 ac greenbelt behind house. Decks, RV parking. Large level lot. $249,500. #16283. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART.

REMODELED-FURNISHED-EXCELLENT CONDITION Good access w/big view of Sierra Blanca from this 3 Br, 2 3/4 Ba home w/1 car carport. New bedroom & bath downstairs. Includes linens, dishes, ready to move in. $249,500. #16800. CALL JAMES PAXTON.

IMMACULATE HOME IN TOWN Secluded, cedar home, FP, 2/2 w/a 3rd Br & Ba downstairs (half finished, materials there). Beautiful wrap around decks, valley views. Big open living area & kit. $239,500. #16696. CALL CINDY PARKINSON.

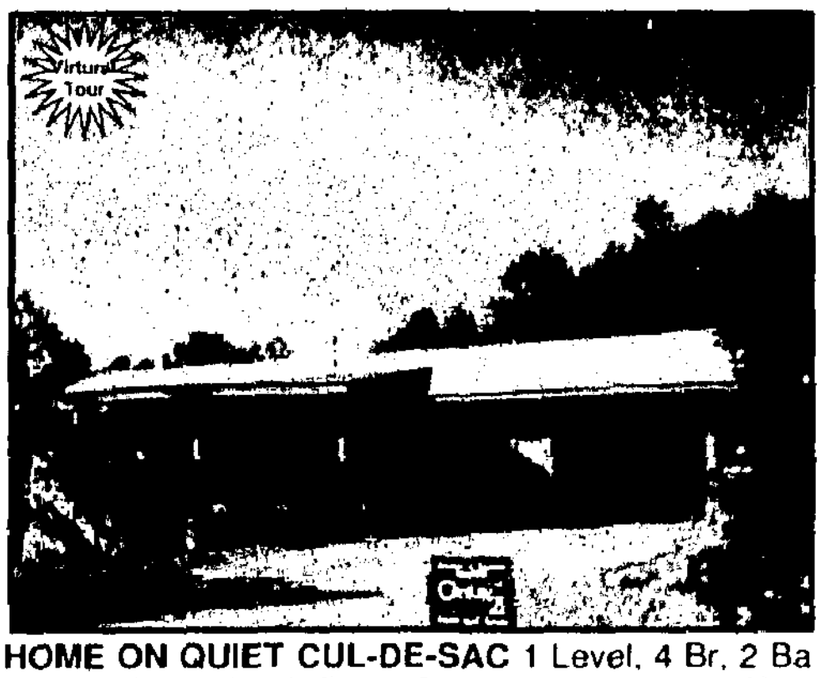
WONDERFUL CABIN RETREAT Or full time residence. Beautiful wood vaulted ceilings, fireplace. Good south views & warm exposure. $239,000. #16492. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.

A ONE MINUTE STROLL TO RIVER CROSSING. Downtown shopping & entertainment. Fully furnished main cabin & guest cabin. Close to all the action & just minutes from Mescalero's Inn of the Mountain Gods. $219,900. #14863. CALL JOHN REYNOLDS.

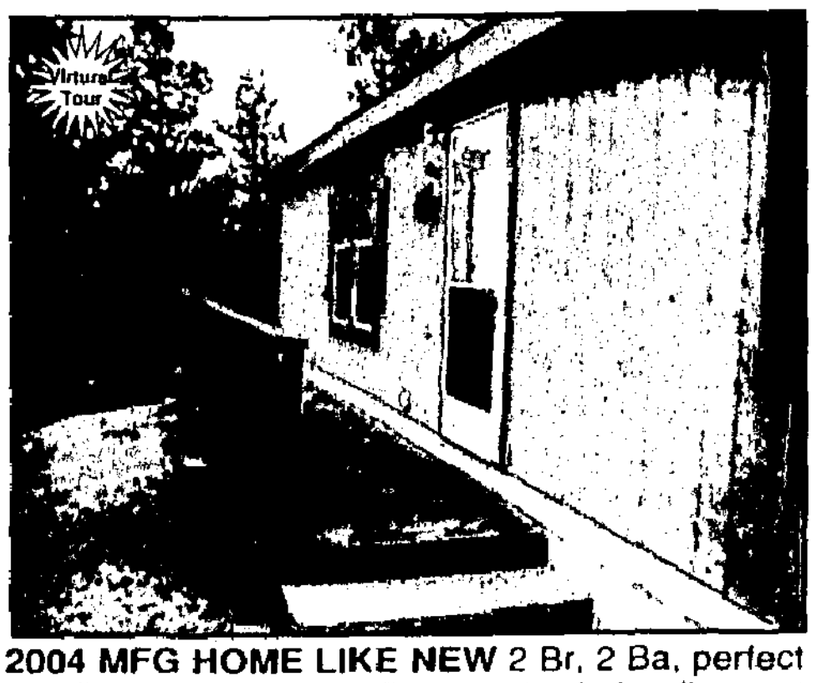


SPACE BY THE RIVER!! This 2 Br, 2 Ba cottage is a delightful & rare find! Fully furnished & tastefully decorated. Nice trees on the 2 level lots. Open concept living area. $199,900. #16082. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART.

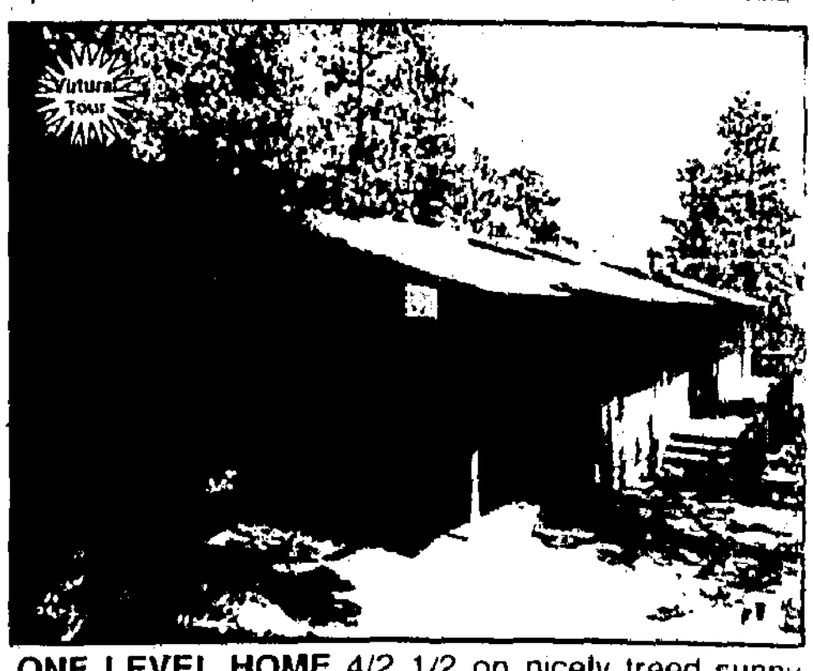
SPLIT LEVEL HOME 3 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, private back yard partially fenced. Large deck to view the stars. Lots of storage space, 1 car garage w/work bench & more storage. Owner NM Realtor. $194,900. #16336. CALL JOHN REYNOLDS.



HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC 1 Level, 4 Br, 2 Ba w/beautiful real oak floors & tile, but no carpet. Nice trees, easy paved access, wooded & valley views $169,900 #15457 CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE

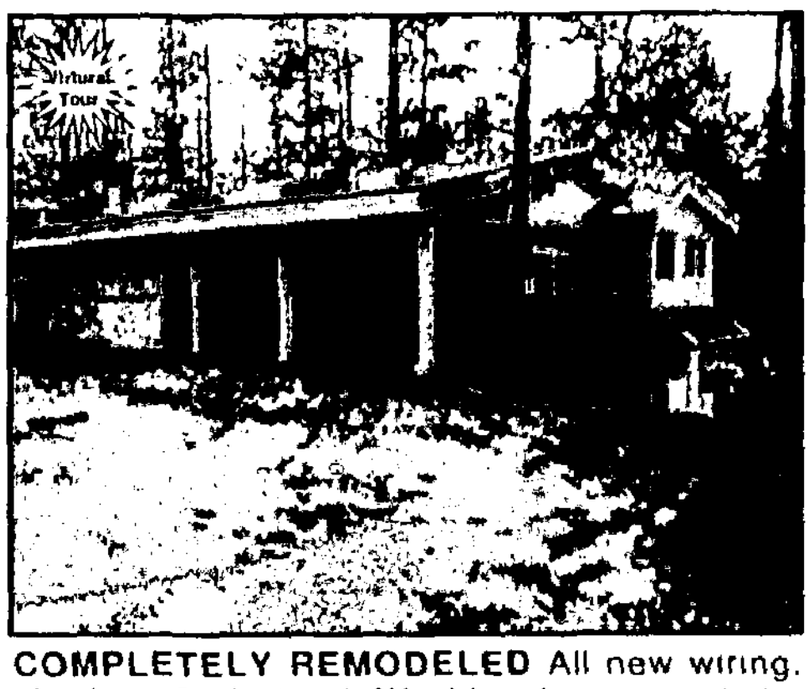


2004 MFG HOME LIKE NEW 2 Br, 2 Ba, perfect condition. Land meets fire standards for discount on home insurance. On cul-de-sac. Partial valley view from deck. $160,000 #16564 CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD

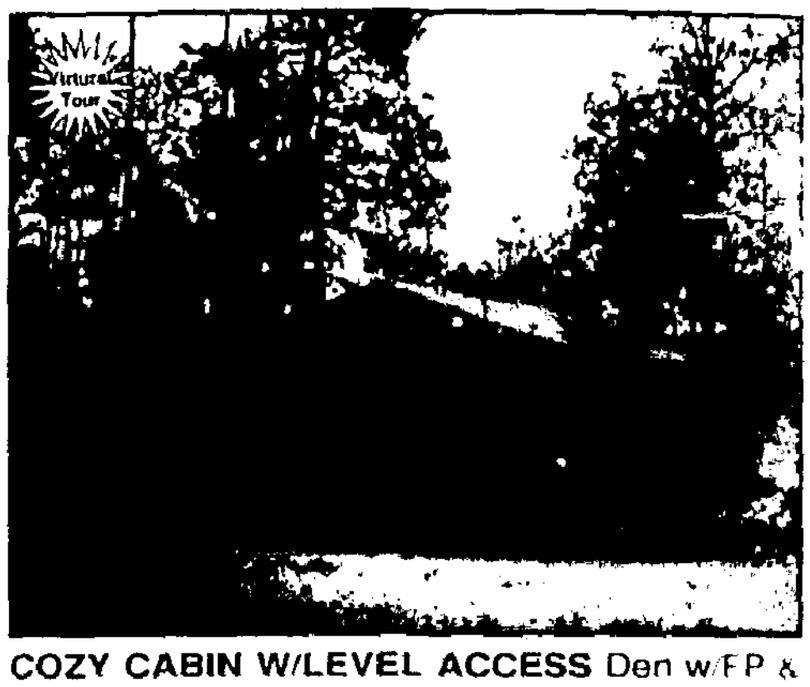


ONE LEVEL HOME 4/2 1/2 on nicely treed sunny lots. Rock FP, skylights & large deck. All city utilities & nat'l gas. $159,900 #16423 CALL JOAN ZAGONE

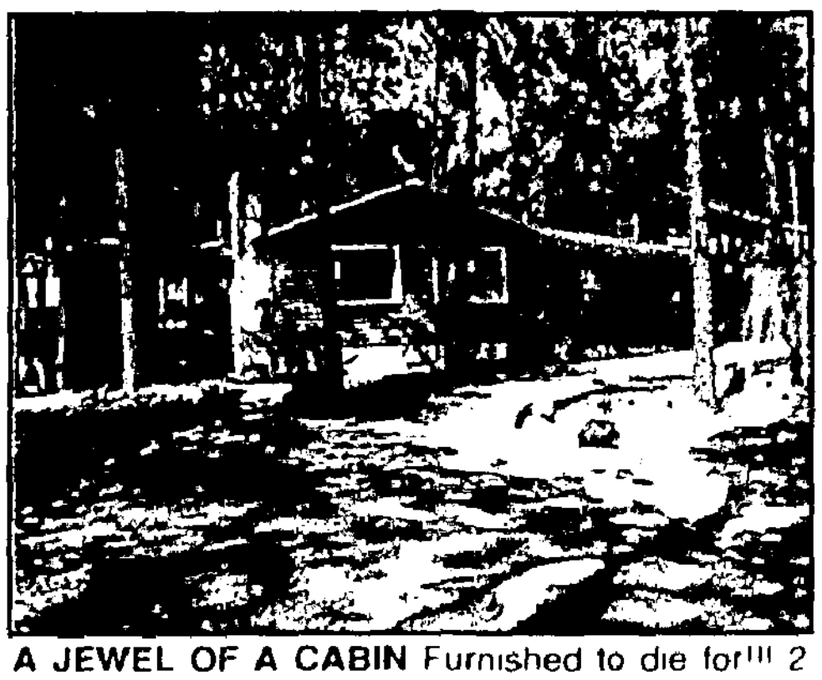
DARLIN' CABIN IN THE WOODS Super view, peaceful location. Newly remodeled w/care, whirlpool tub, new appliances, real rock FP, quiet cul de sac. Beautiful trees spruce & apple $159,500 #16610 CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE



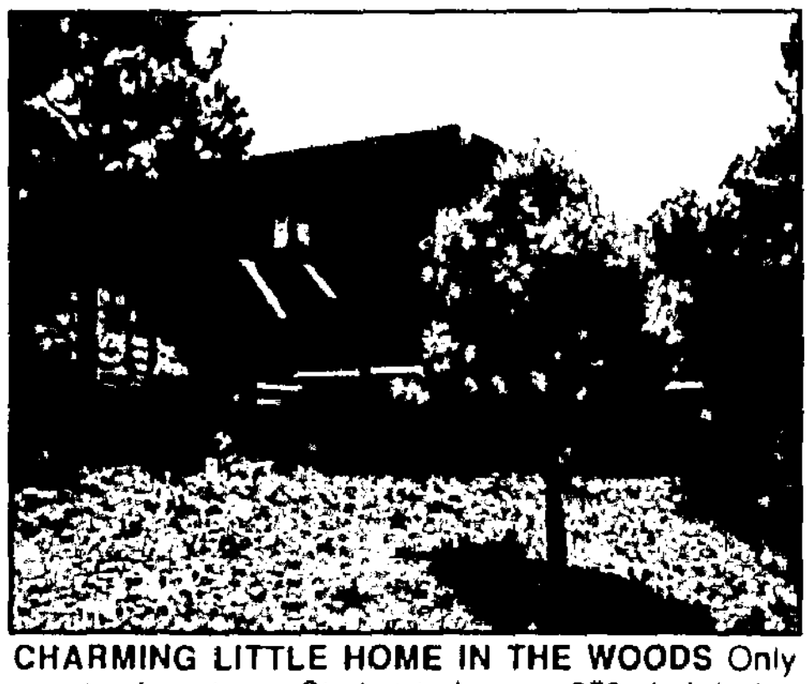
COMPLETELY REMODELED All new wiring, plumbing & electrical. Would make a nice starter home or perfect 2nd home. See the bonus room! $159,000 #16170 CALL RITA YOUNG



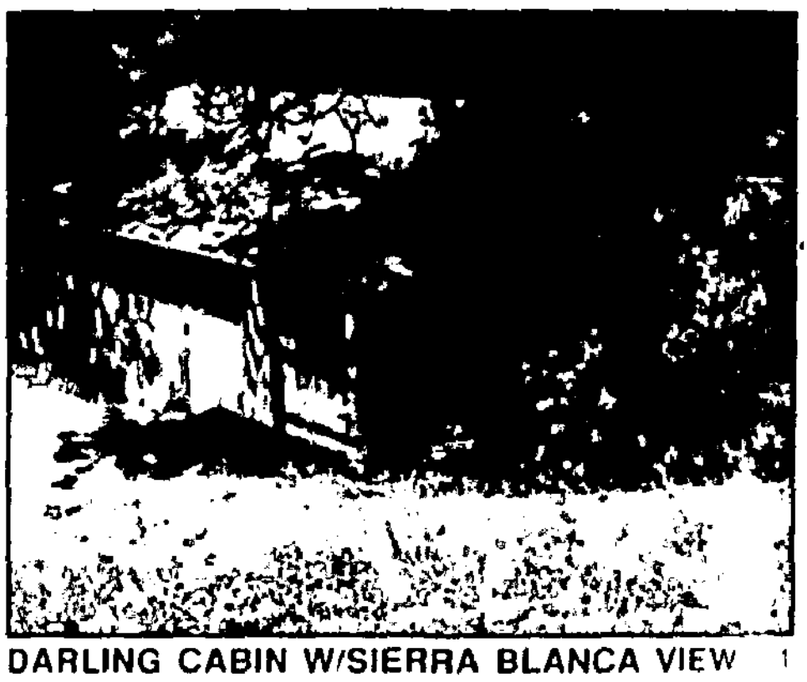
COZY CABIN W/LEVEL ACCESS Den w/FP & adjoining sun room, 3 Br, each w/Ba. Extra clean kitchen w/wood cabinets & 2 large pantries. Covered carport, storage bldgs. Great for family or vacations $149,500 #16909 CALL JERRY BALLARD



A JEWEL OF A CABIN Furnished to die for!!! 2 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, large fenced yard. RV access, st to st. You must see this one! $148,750 #16435 CALL SANDRA SCARBOROUGH



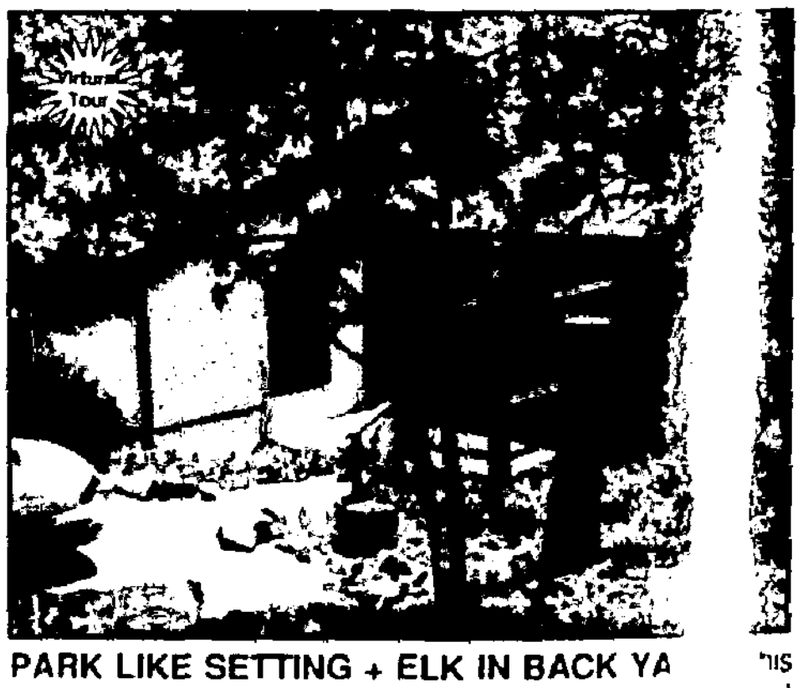
CHARMING LITTLE HOME IN THE WOODS Only minutes from town. Studio/study, over 570 sf of decks. Monjeau views, trees, all usable areas. Room for garage & great room, 2 Br, 2 Ba, few stairs in $144,500 #17081 CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART



DARLING CABIN W/SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Upstairs w/loft 1 1 Downstairs in redo shape extra 200 sq ft Sierra Blanca views What $139,900 #17153 CALL GEORGIA UNDERW

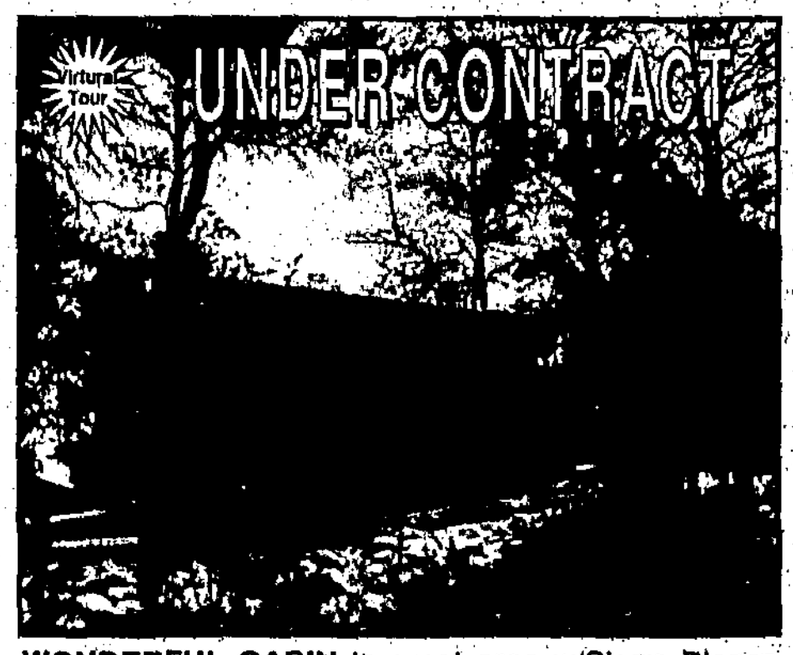
DARLING CABIN IN THE WOODS Mostly furnished w/a separate, but handy bedroom. Room to move into, better hurry! $139,000 #16507 CALL SCOTT ROSER

4 LOTS ON QUIET STREET Cute cabin in the pines. Big deck, storage bldg, good well & mostly furnished. Ready for your buyer! Sell 2 lots later?? $138,900 #16506 CALL KAREN HIGGINS



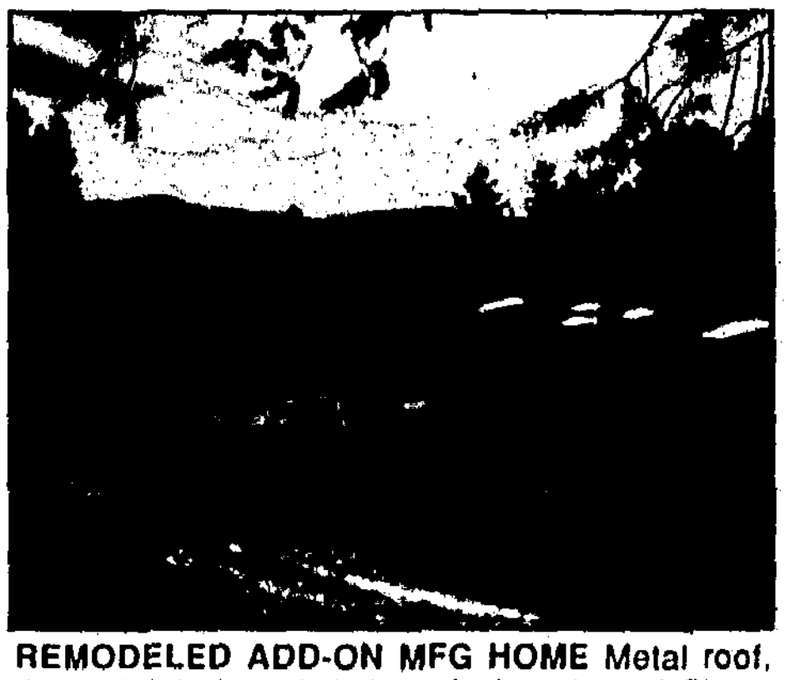
PARK LIKE SETTING + ELK IN BACK YA singlewide add-on has 4th Br or office. Rec w/new carpet. Needs exterior TLC. Lg living Hot tub on back deck. $138,000 #170 GEORGIA UNDERWOOD

NEAT CABIN Central Ruidoso location. Quiet street, tall pines, all city utilities. 3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba + office or den. 1 Level, FP. $124,500. #16951. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.



WONDERFUL CABIN In great area w/Sierra Blanca views. Room to expand & add a garage. Covered front deck to enjoy the view. $119,900. #16301. CALL JOAN ZAGONE.

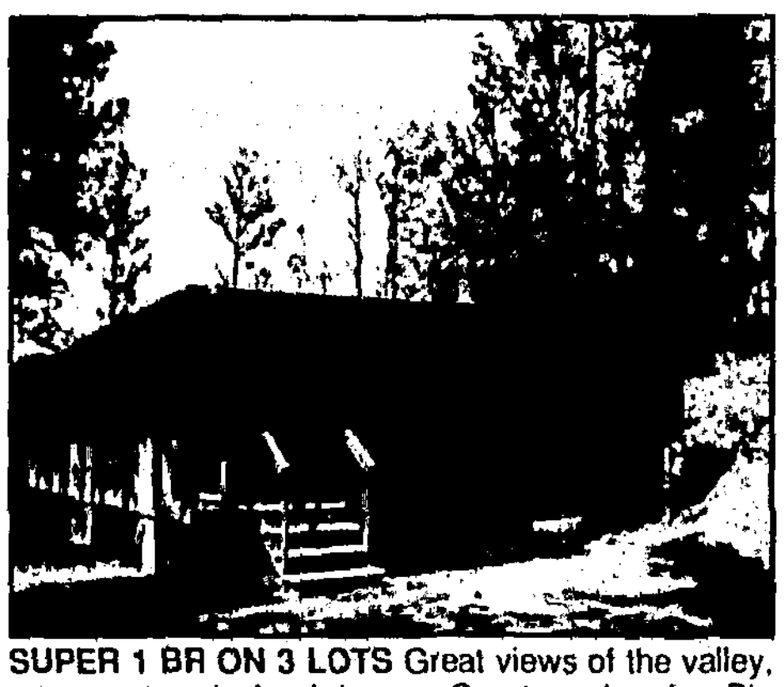
VERY NICE SINGLEWIDE With add-on. Large lot w/level parking. Perfect for that vacation home. $99,000. #16721. CALL RITA YOUNG.



REMODELED ADD-ON MFG HOME Metal roof, dry-wall interior, skylights, decks, view of Sierra Blanca. 3 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, dining area, family room/den. $89,900. #16558. CALL JOHN REYNOLDS.

VERY WELL MAINTAINED CABIN Great forest view. Secluded & private. Has a good well. This cabin makes a great retreat! $87,500. #17208. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.

VERY CLEAN MFG Nicely wooded lot, easy access, 3 stairs - then level. Mostly furnished. $87,000. #17060. CALL SCOTT ROSER.



SUPER 1 BR ON 3 LOTS Great views of the valley, privacy at end of cul-de-sac. Great weekender. Big covered deck for entertaining. Furnished. $78,500. #16531. CALL JERRY BALLARD.

WILL NEED LOTS OF WORK Small mfg singlewide on N Oak. Great shed in back. On propane. $41,000. #16573. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.

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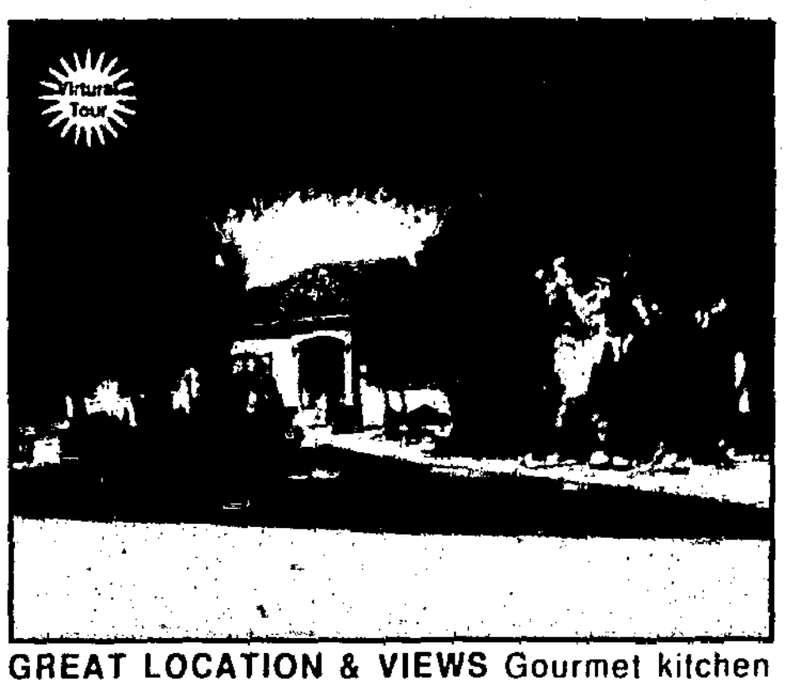

GREAT LOCATION & VIEWS Gourmet kitchen w/granite counters, split Br plan, theater room, wood/carpet flooring, landscaped, sprinkler sys, private courtyard facing Sierra Blanca. $1,210,000. #16455. CALL JAMES PAXTON.

LOVELY NEW HOME Adobe style custom home. All the extras, even a theater. Full golf membership. In prestigious Deer Park Woods. $865,000. #13231. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM SANTA FE STYLE HOME 3 Br, 3 full Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba, all the extras, plus a theater. Full golf membership. Nice views of the Capitan Mts. $795,000. #13232. CALL COLEEN WHITAKER.

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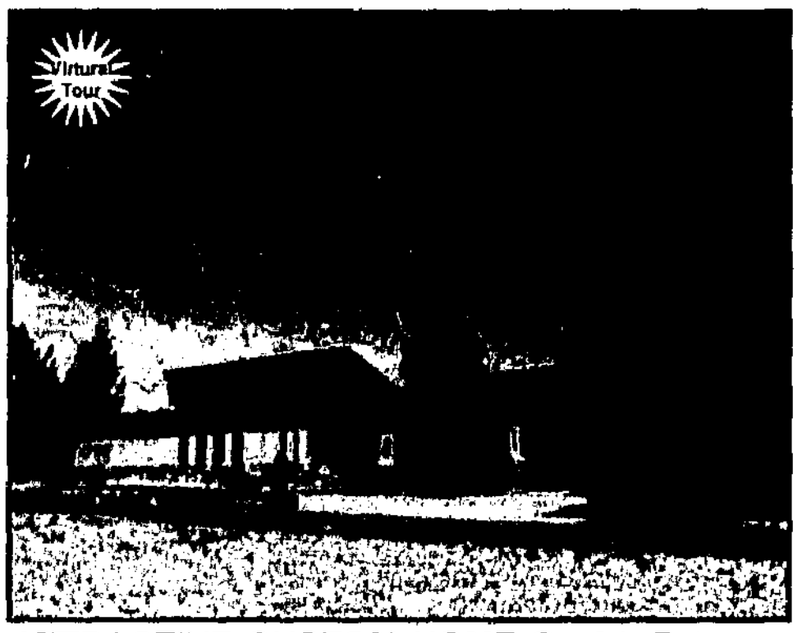
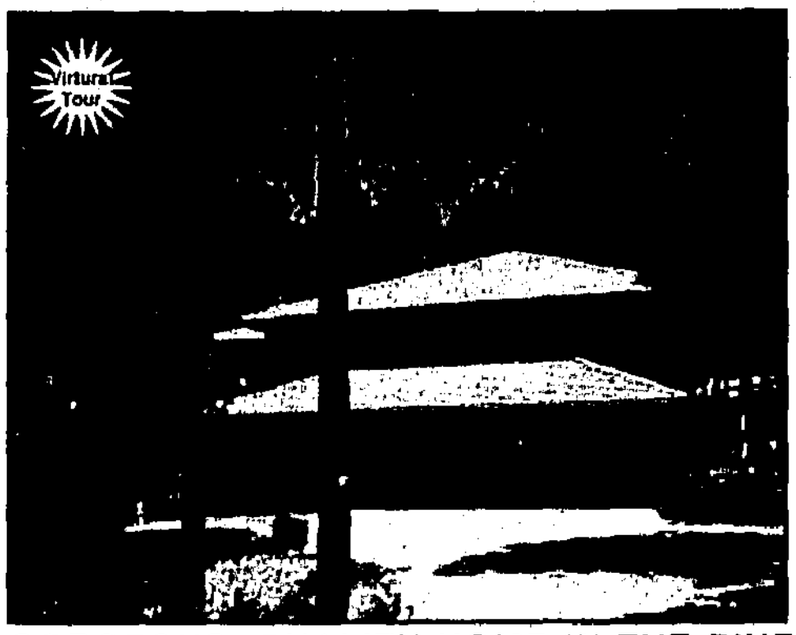


ATTRACTIVE CUSTOM HOME On 8th Fairway, super view of Sierra Blanca, close to club house. 4 Br, 3 Ba, tile & carpet, open interior. Sun room, custom kitchen. Stucco & rock w/metal roof $795,000. #16817. CALL JERRY BALLARD.



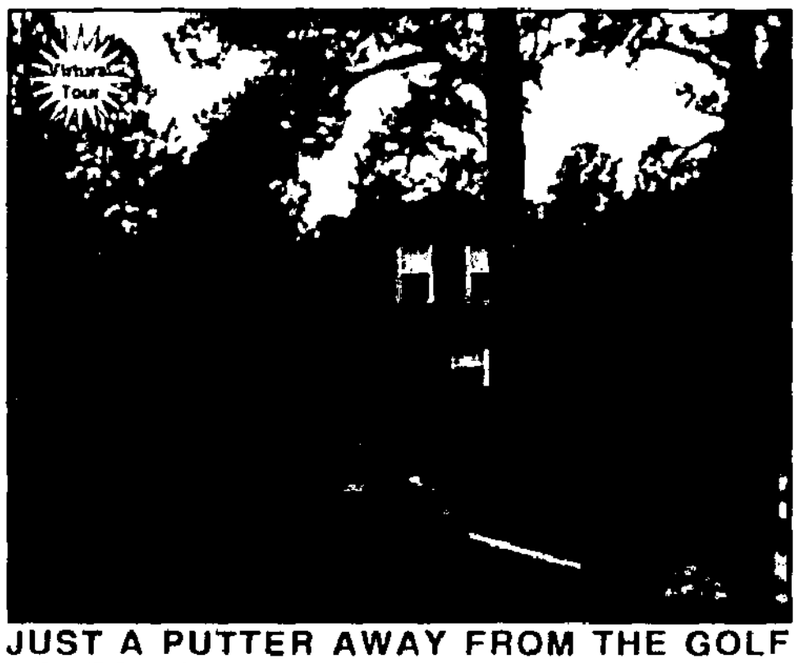
GORGEOUS, QUALITY HOME IN THE PINE FOREST 1/2 a hole away from the club house. 10' Ceilings, hardwood floors, RO system, in ceiling stereo, crown molding, gourmet kitchen. $739,000 #16954. CALL SCOTT ROSER.

CUSTOM SOUTHWESTERN HOME Single level home. 3600 Sq Ft of custom features & oversized rooms. 10' Ceilings in Br & cathedral in great room. Lots of deck, 3 car garage. Full membership. $669,500. #16323. CALL FRANK REED.

PREMIER HOME IN DEER PARK WOODS Over 1 acre. New wood floors carpet, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 FP's, 2 living areas, open floor plan, super views, covered/open Trex decks, landscaped, full golf $625,000 #16656 CALL JERRY BALLARD

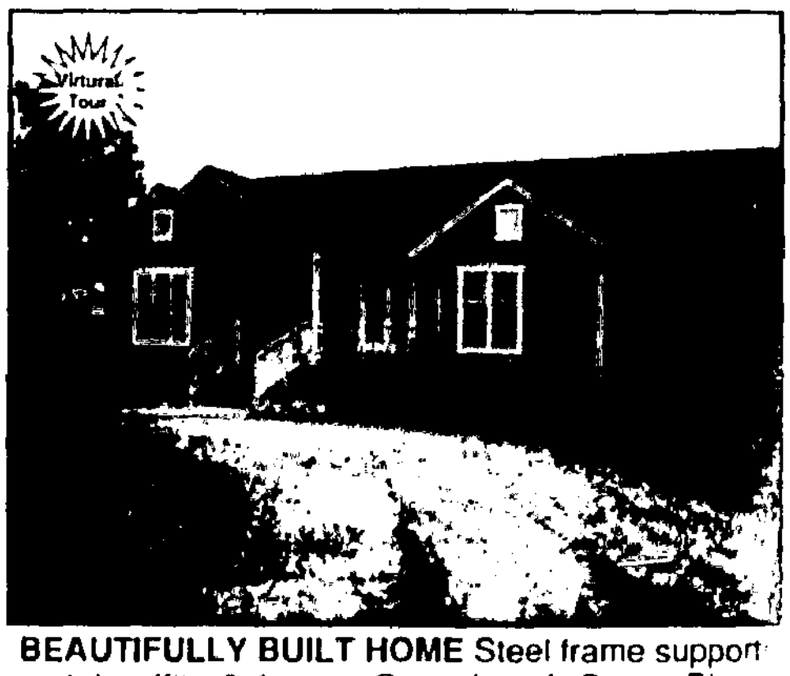
HUGE VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA Level access to this large 1.9 acre lot. 5 Br, 3 1/2 Ba, 3 levels, lots of room & sleeping options. Big decks, separate garage & workshop. Some furn to sell separately $582,000 #17097 CALL JAMES PAXTON

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN TERRITORIAL IN ALTO 3/3, 2 car garage, sun room, covered deck, courtyard large rooms, outstanding kitchen, views, non golf membership @$455,000. Full golf membership @485,000 #16859, CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART



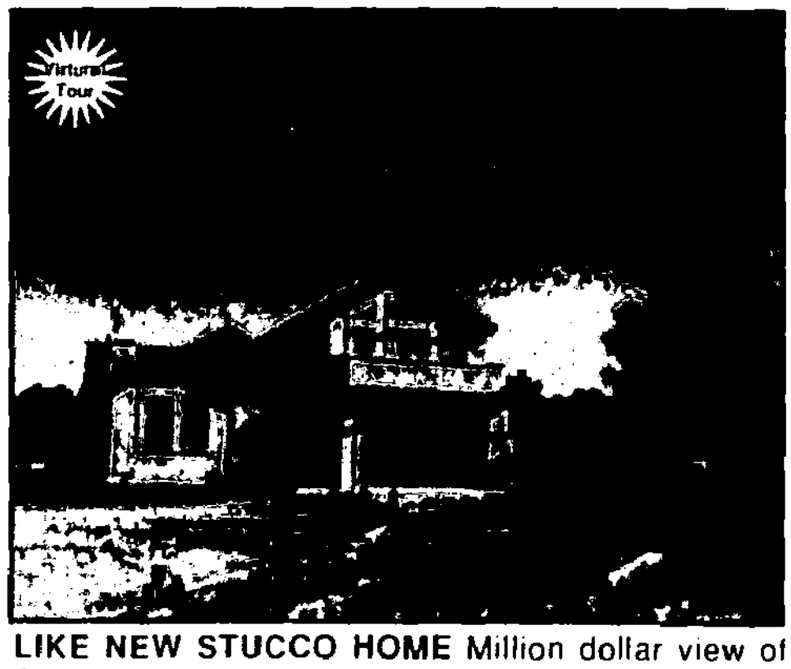
JUST A PUTTER AWAY FROM THE GOLF COURSE Office area loft upstairs. Great decks, workshop & golf cart below. Quiet cul de sac location, close to clubhouse. Very well cared for home. Furn pkg $15K. $465,000 #16267 CALL FRANK REED

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 $424,000 #14928 CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE

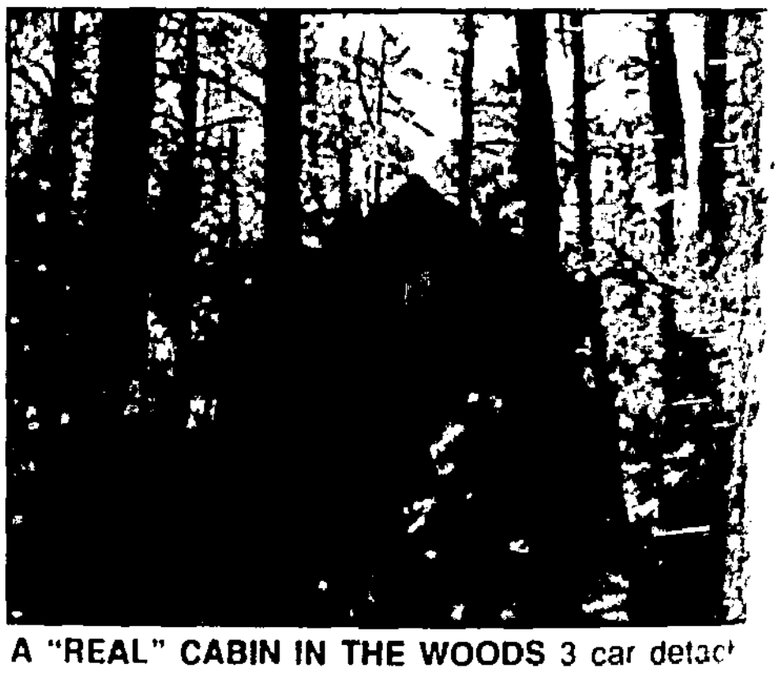


BEAUTIFULLY BUILT HOME Steel frame support metal soffits & fascia, Girrard roof, Sierra Blanc views, territorial style, pecan floors, granite & o FP face, watering system & much more $380.00 #17022. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART

WARM & FRIENDLY This home is designed to enjoy the best of mt living. Super patio entertainment center. Huge great room & kitchen. Lovely master suite. Not your ordinary home. $374,000 #16394 CALL TEAM RHINOROSE



LIKE NEW STUCCO HOME Million dollar view of Sierra Blanca, level access, mstr on main level, open floor plan, 4 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, new wood flooring. Upstairs could be 2nd master or game room. $369,000 #16386 CALL JERRY BALLARD

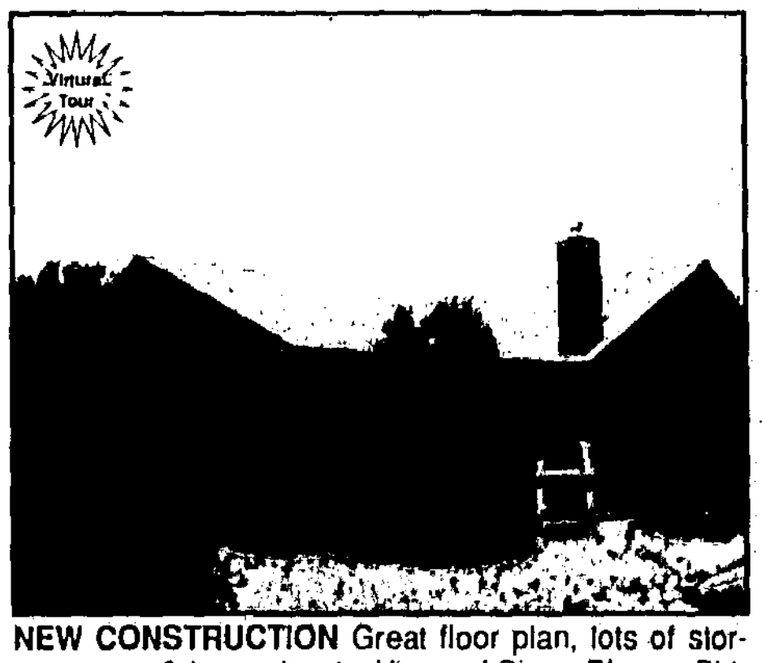


A "REAL" CABIN IN THE WOODS 3 car detac garage, 12" logs, wood floors, open w/loft & downst bonus room. 12" Thick walls, sitting on 2.25 ac paved rd. $369,000. #17032. GALL JERRY BALLA

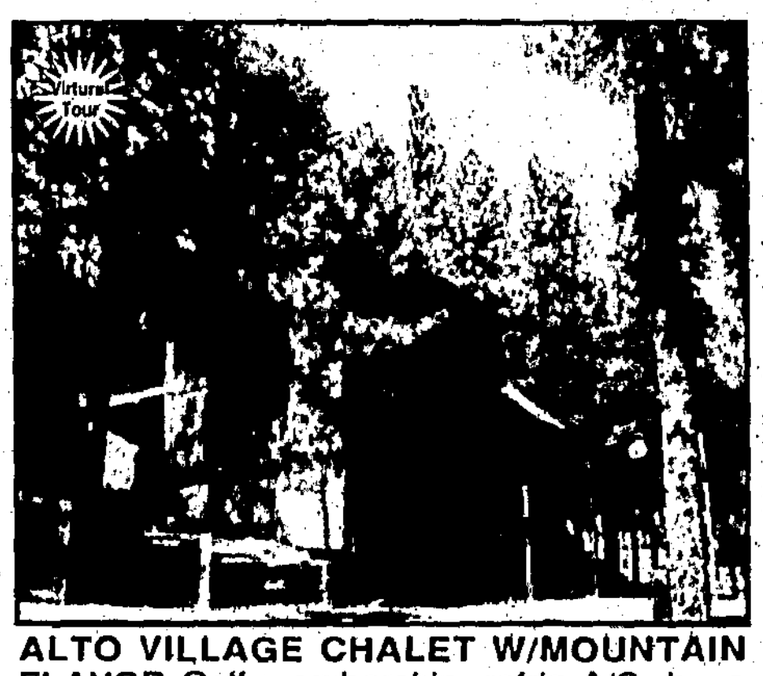
SUPER LOCATION ON 15TH FAIRWAY Nice decks for privacy, cabin style home. 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 living areas, 2 FP's. Close to club house w/full golf membership. $359,000. #17125. CALL JERRY BALLARD.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA HOME Santa Fe style home, unfurnished, golf membership. Great Sierra Blanca view. $350,000. #16316. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER.

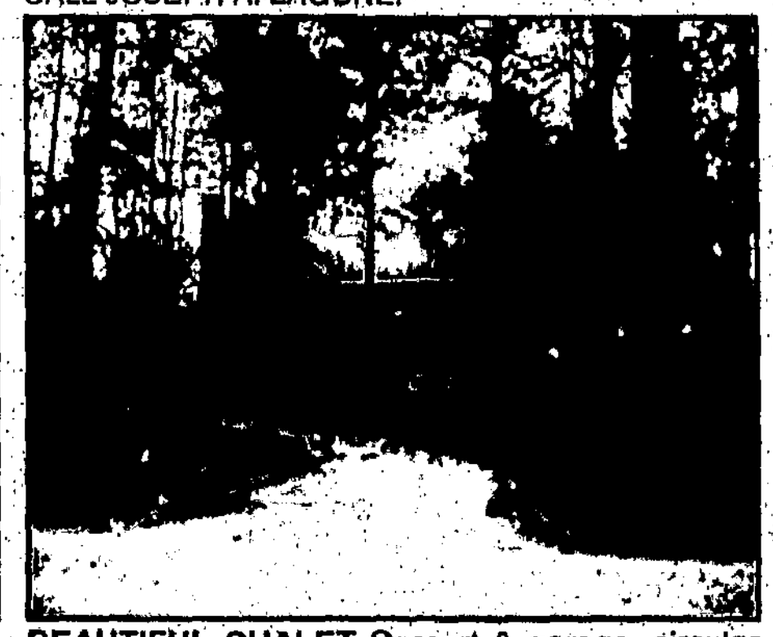
GOLF MEMBERSHIP/CUSTOM HOME Beautiful stucco home w/super views. Meticulously kept w/pride of ownership throughout. Low maintenance home w/Zeriscaping. Park like setting. $339,500. #15653. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.



NEW CONSTRUCTION Great floor plan, lots of storage space & large closets. Views of Sierra Blanca. Bldr exceeded code requirements! Bonus room or media room or formal dining. $319,900. #17103. CALL JOHN REYNOLDS.

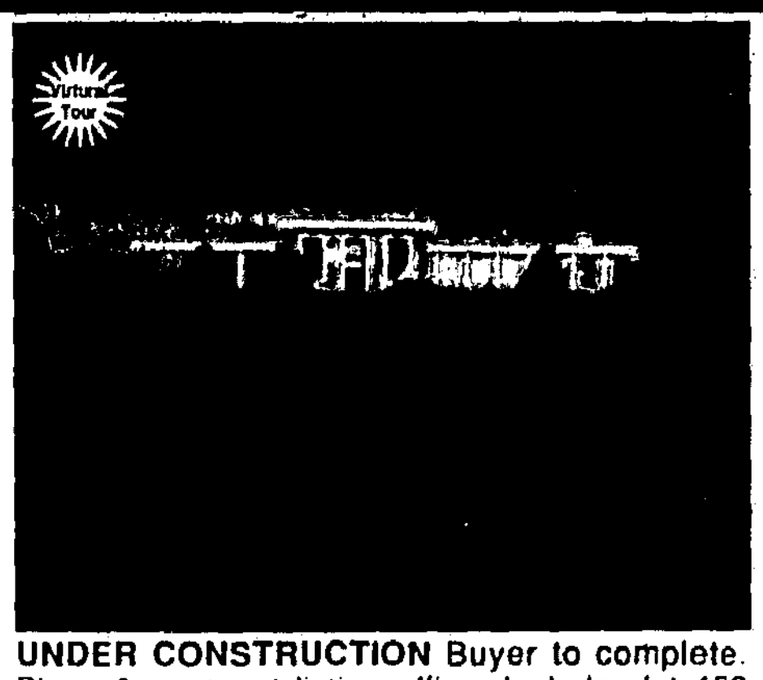


ALTO VILLAGE CHALET W/MOUNTAIN FLAVOR Golf membership, refrig A/C, huge deck w/BBQ. Covered back deck w/deluxe hot tub, feels secluded in the trees. Septic redone 2002. Furnished, 2 FP's, Carport. $289,900. #16139. CALL JOYCE W. COX.



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. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER.

Homes Outside Ruidoso

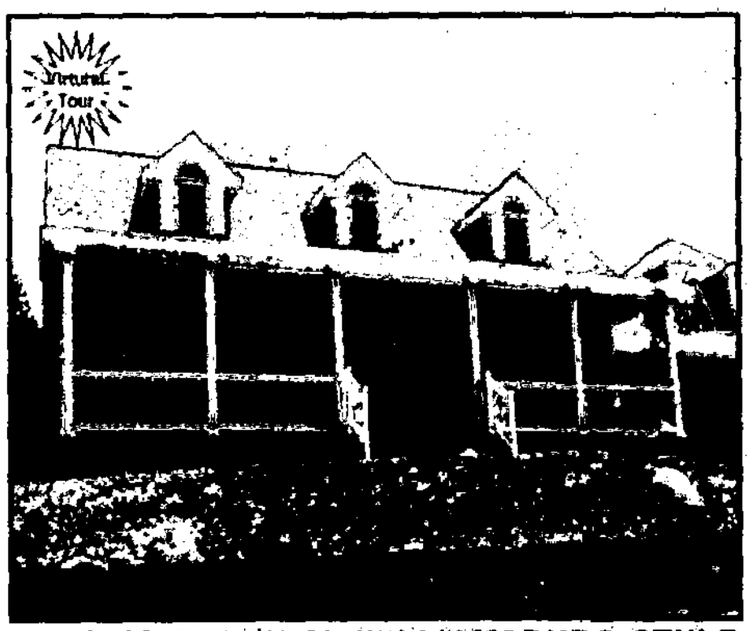


UNDER CONSTRUCTION Buyer to complete. Plans & specs at listing office. Includes lot 450 Ranches of Sonterra. Includes bldg material on site & 139 acres. $4,725,000. #13368. ASK FOR JAMES PAXTON.

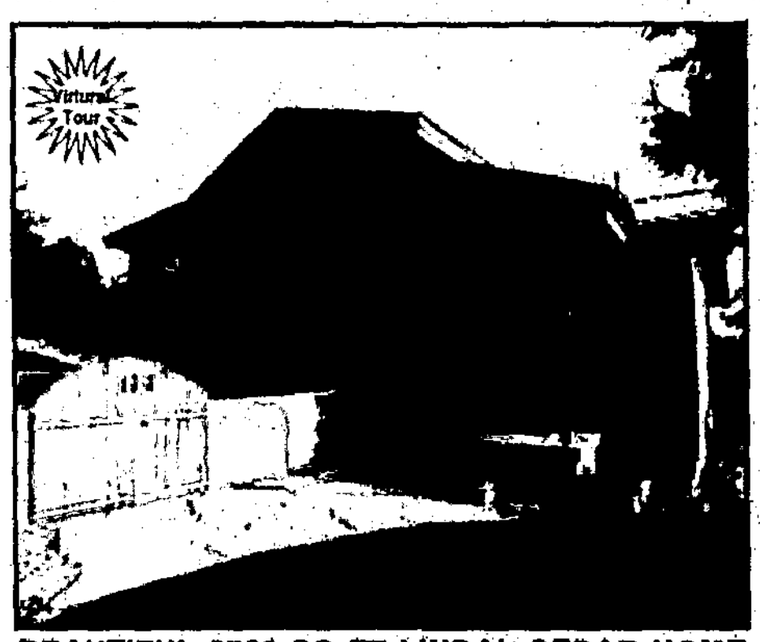
ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY ON 10 ACRES High ceilings, beautiful wood windows w/shutters. Luxurious features throughout. Horses allowed. Multi-use potential. 5 Water hook-ups w/Alto Lakes Water Corp. $1,700,000. #16646. CALL COLLEEN.

FANTASTIC HORSE FACILITY Backs to nat'l forest. Caretakers qts separate on tr. Office/tack & foal watch qts are custom insulated. 3650 SF main house w/garage. Insul & plumbed barn & shop. $1,660,000. #15793. ASK FOR FRANK REED.

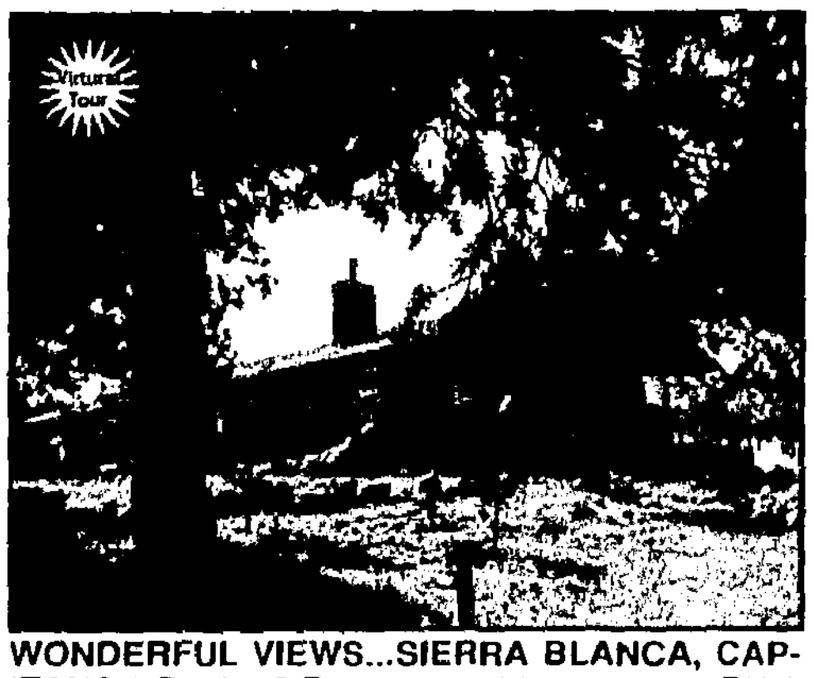
LINCOLN COUNTY TREASURE FOUND! 348 Acres, secluded (no neighbors to be seen!) Quiet, beautiful pastures, tree studded surroundings. 3 Cabins, 4 wells, barn, corrals, foaling shed & round pen. $1,398,000. #15976. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.



CLASSIC COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG STYLE HOME Nestled on 9 ac in the pines of The Ranches of Sonterra. A sense of nostalgia & romantic appeal. A certain flair combined w/classic grace & timeless solidity. $779,900. #17063. CALL JOHN REYNOLDS.



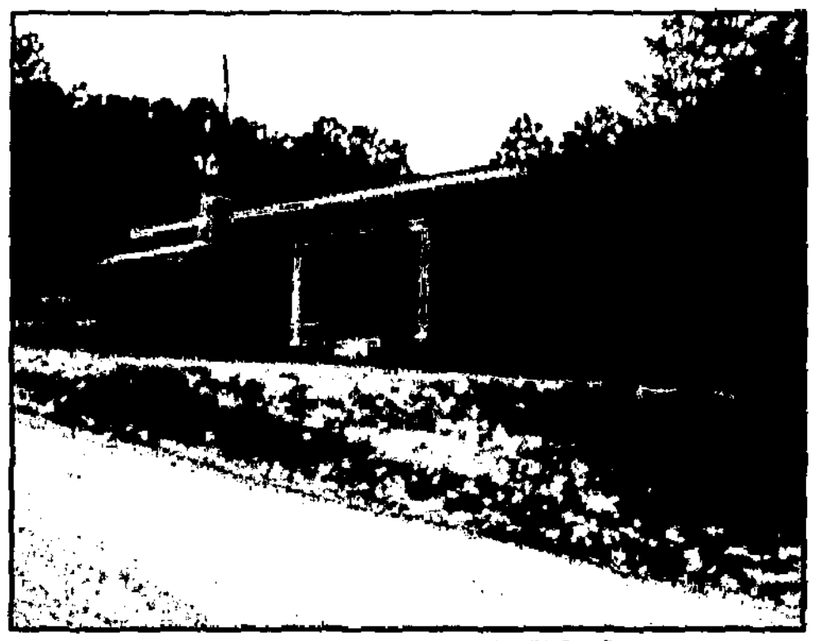
BEAUTIFUL 2760 SQ FT LINDAL CEDAR HOME Plus 2,000 sq ft studio, could be converted to guest house. 3 Car garage. Beautiful rural setting on 6+ acres, beautiful views. $633,000. #15286. CALL JOAN ZAGONE.



WONDERFUL VIEWS...SIERRA BLANCA, CAPITANS 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, guest cabin on 5 ac RV & garage Huge decks! Top notch condition, systems designed & built by master mechanical/electrician owners $495,000 #15220 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE

FANTASTIC 250% VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA And the Capitans. Secluded-hidden-private, yet quick to get to! Very energy efficient, 1 level, flat access. Hot tub w/view Beautiful open kitchen, lots of tile. $485,000 #17165 CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE

WONDERFUL HOME Panoramic views, super value, secluded location, extensive intricate rock work. A/C, good well, RV parking site. 5 Acres w/great morning sun & wonderful privacy. $460,000 #16764. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.



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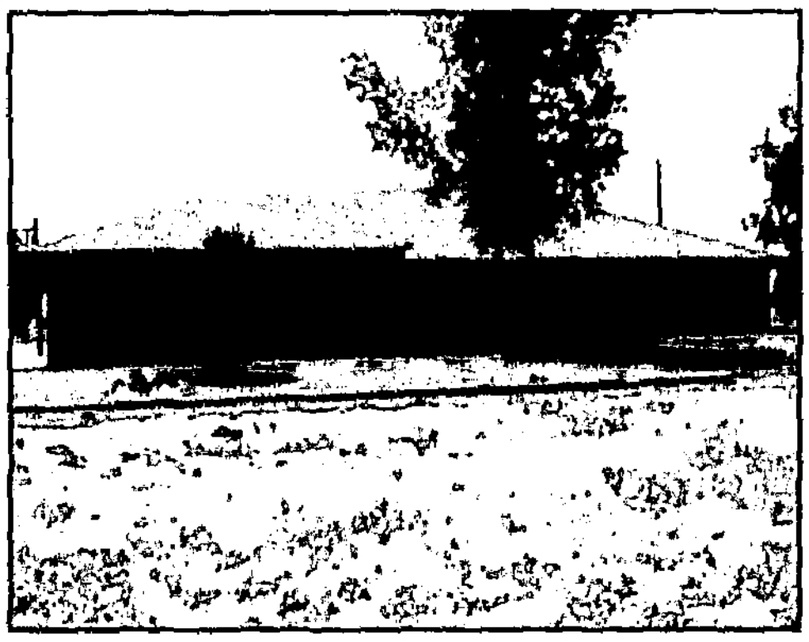
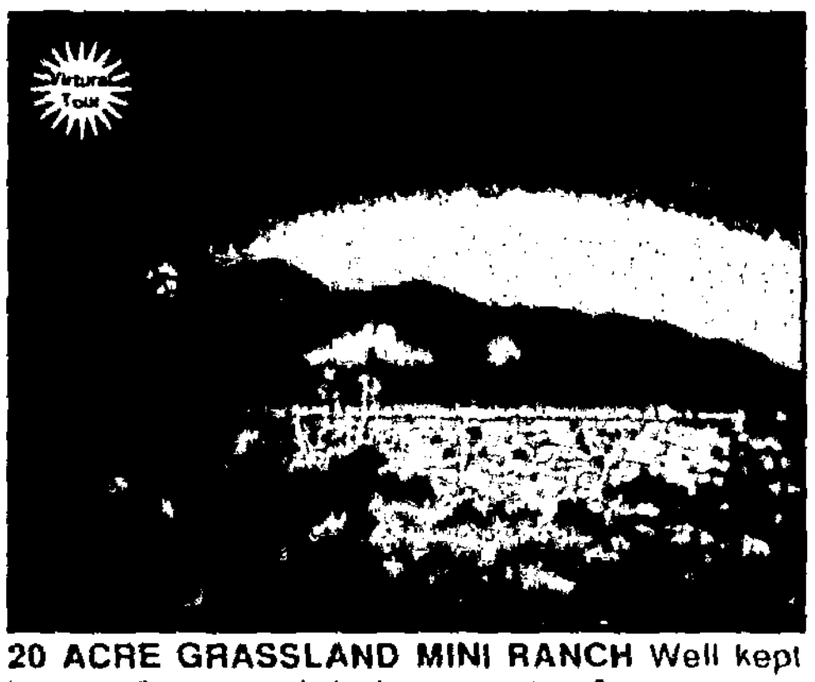
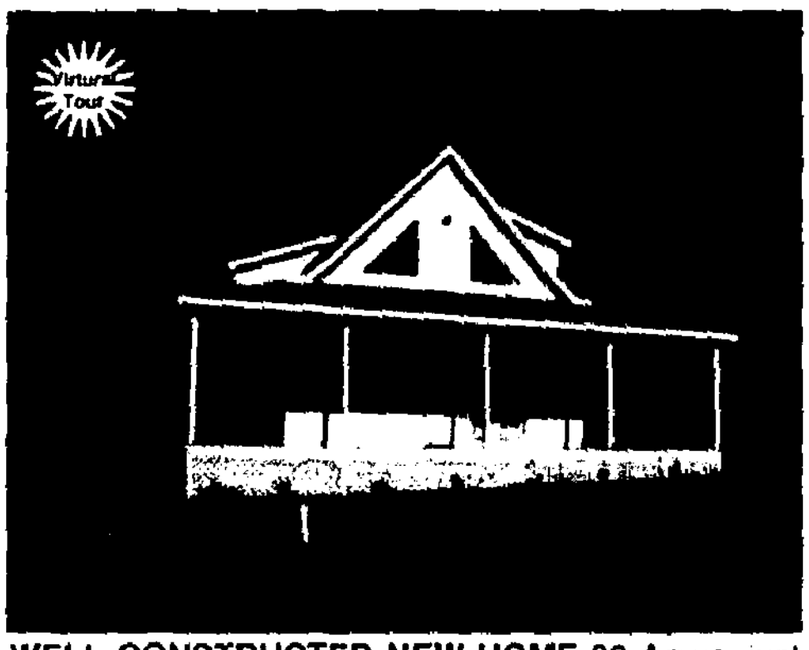


CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON 5 ACRES 15 acres additionally available Acreage is divided into 5 acre tr Public paved rd on 2 sides Raised ceilings, Jacuzzi tub, crown molding, pipe corrals $299,000 #15932 CALL FRANK REED

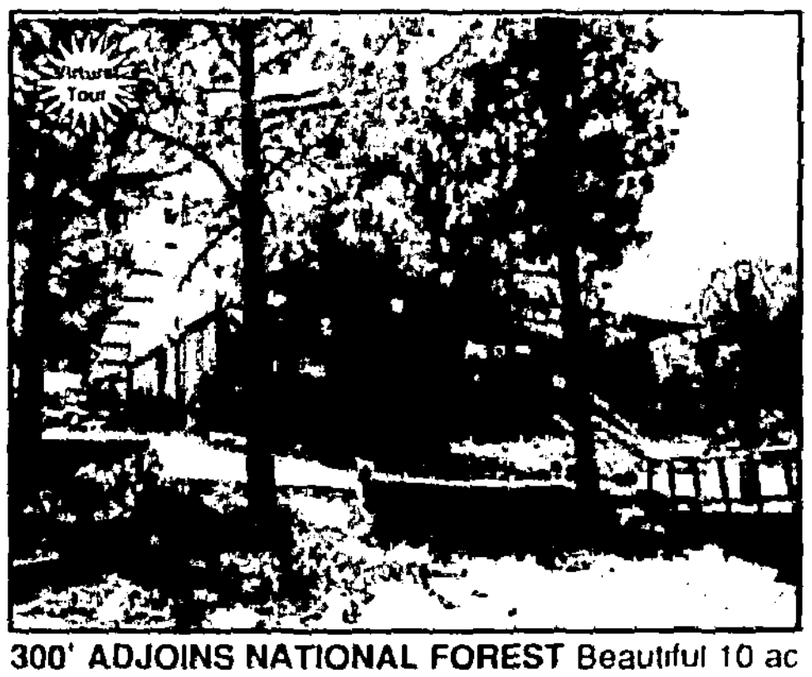
1.8 ACRES WITH VIEWS Home featured in architectural magazines when 1st built, 4 FP's, 3 Br, 3 Ba, pool, rock walls, covered patio, new stucco, in process of remodeling Beautiful location $269,900 #15150 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE



20 ACRE GRASSLAND MINI RANCH Well kept home w/lg covered deck, expansive & impressive, 180 views, storage bldg & well house Horse facilities w/tack room, corrals & trap, fenced $229,000 #17002 CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART

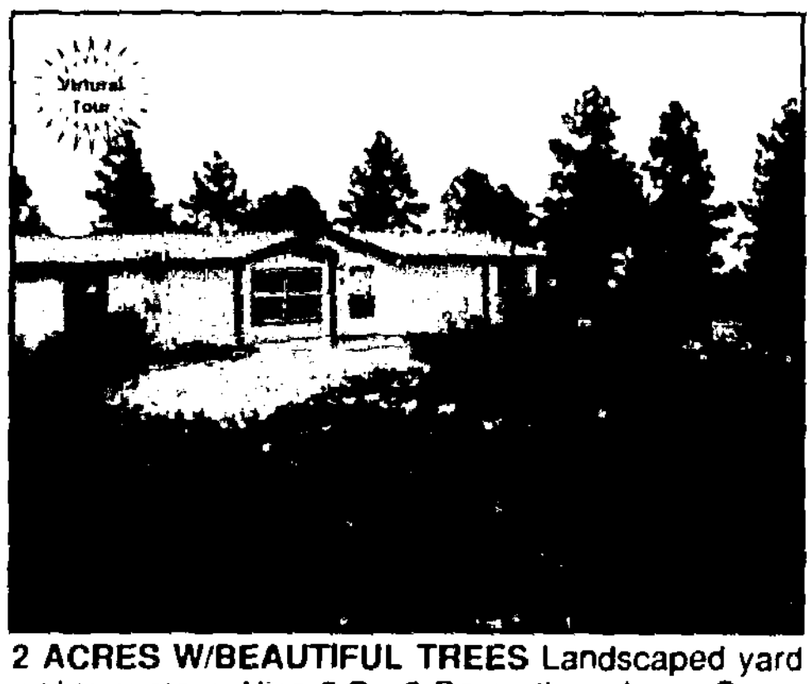


WELL CONSTRUCTED NEW HOME 30 Acres, just minutes from nat'l forest Antelope, elk & deer at your back door Unlimited horseback riding on 130 miles of trails Stunning views Windmill Ranches $219,900 #16990 CALL JOHN REYNOLDS

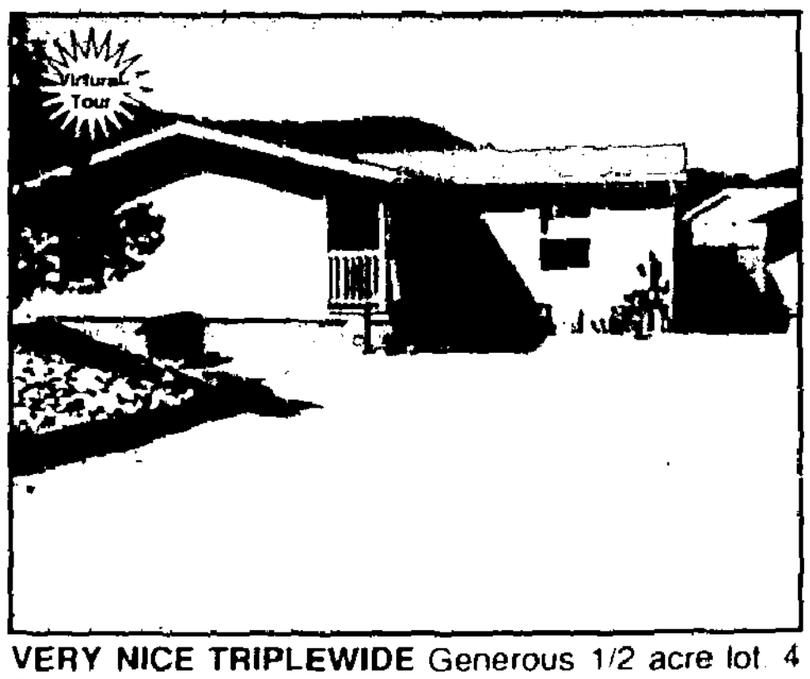


300' ADJOINS NATIONAL FOREST Beautiful 10 ac w/3 mfg homes & 4 out-bldgs Nice views, big trees, easy access Land along worth the asking price of $219,000 #16962 CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART

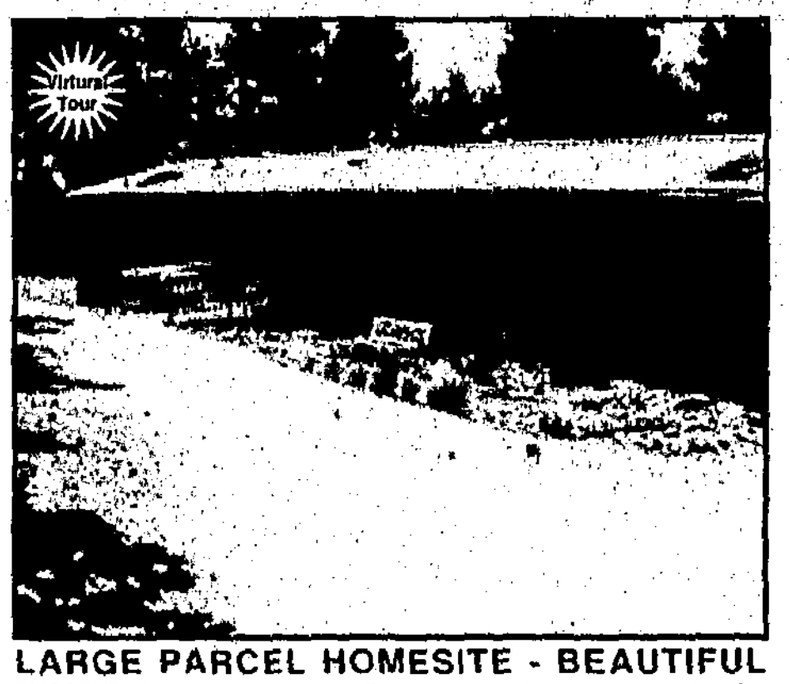
LOW MAINTENANCE - NEW CONSTRUCTION 3 Br, 2 Ba in Loma Gande/Nogal area Beautiful location at the end of the road Mostly level, huge garage, 2x6 walls, 9 ft ceilings, 1 step into house $215,000 #16650 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE



2 ACRES W/BEAUTIFUL TREES Landscaped yard w/drip system. Nice 3 Br, 2 Ba on the ridge w/Sierra Blanca views only May have horses 10 minutes from town, $199,900 #16133 CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART

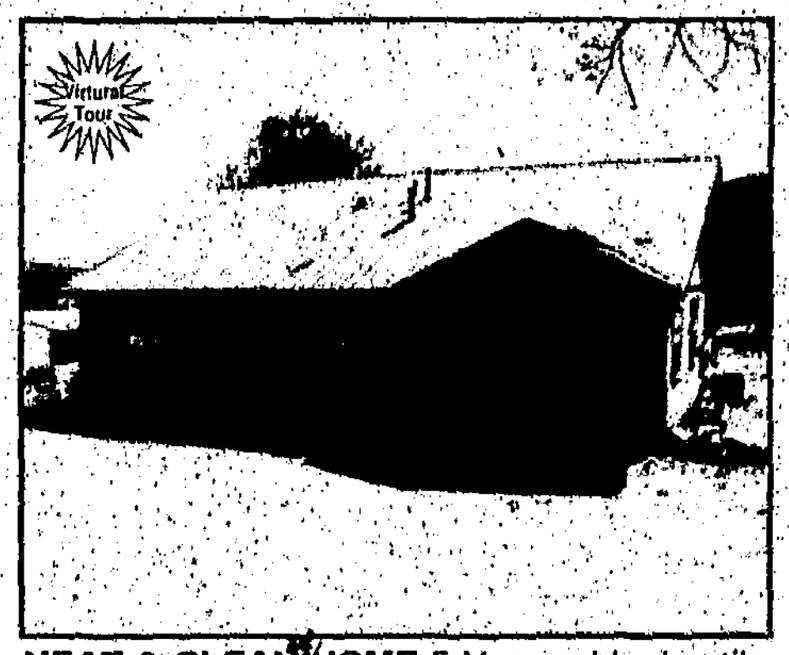


VERY NICE TRIPLEWIDE Generous 1/2 acre lot 4 Br, 2 Ba, 12'x12' sun room, extensive landscaping is on-going, oversized 2 car garage & workshop area $189,000 #16121 CALL RITA YOUNG

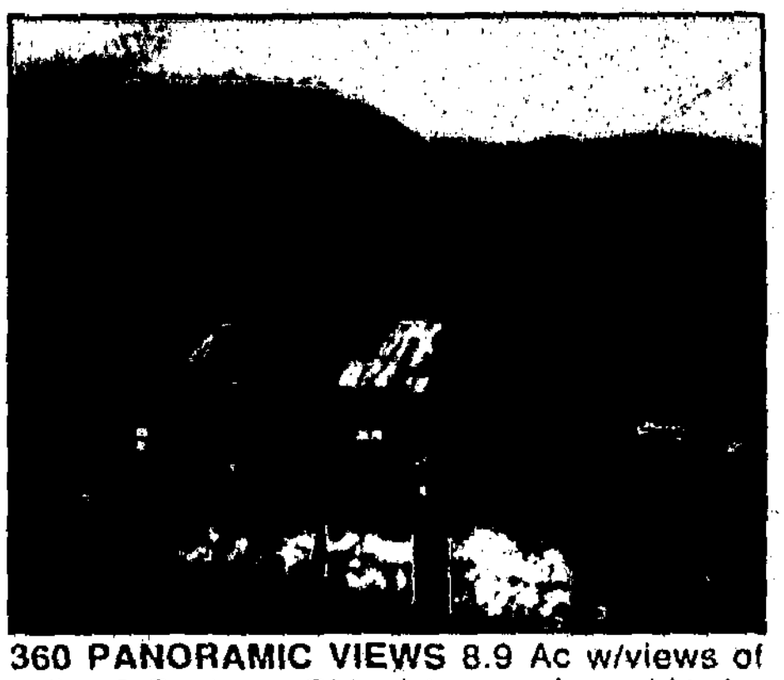


LARGE PARCEL HOMESITE - BEAUTIFUL PINES Large rooms & kit, landscaped, deck, beautifully done home w/2 large living areas. Master has 5th Br/nursery off it or office. Wooded views from every window! $185,000. #17169. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART.

FABULOUS QUIET & PRIVACY Big country kitchen, 3/2, dbl garage. Views, thick beautiful trees, beautiful rock pathways, 2 storage sheds. Capitan location. $168,000. #16079. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.

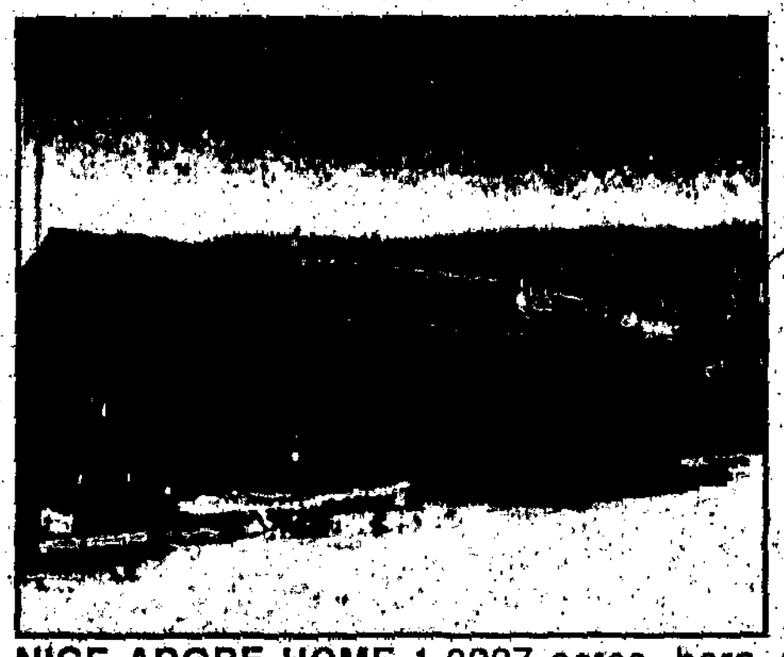


NEAT & CLEAN HOME 5 Years old, nice tile & carpet throughout. All appliances, washer/dryer stay with hoem. Buy for a home or excellent rental. $159,000. #16542. CALL TOM RHEINGANS.

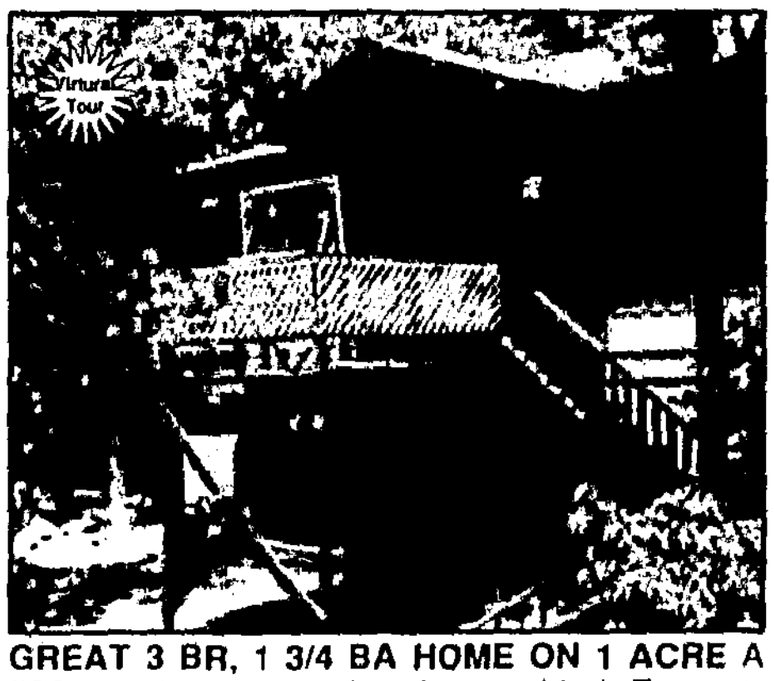


360 PANORAMIC VIEWS 8.9 Ac w/views of valley & Capitans. Old adobe remains said to be oldest home in Lincoln Historic District. Has BLM access. $155,000. #16798. CALL JOAN ZAGONE.

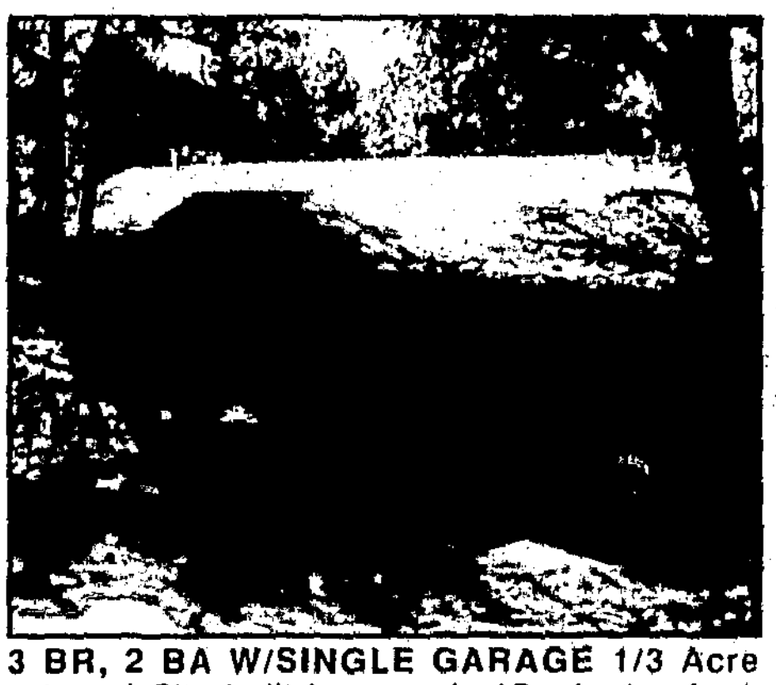
VERY NICE MANUFACTURED HOME On permanent foundation, 4 Br, 2 Ba w/office. Tiled floors, all upgraded appliances, skylights, super flagstone work front & back. Waterfall, covered patio. $154,000. #13584. CALL CINDY PARKINSON.



NICE ADOBE HOME 1.0227 acres, barn, horse corrals, fenced & fruit trees. Easy access. Horses allowed. Needs well drilled & septic system. $150,000. #11057. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER.

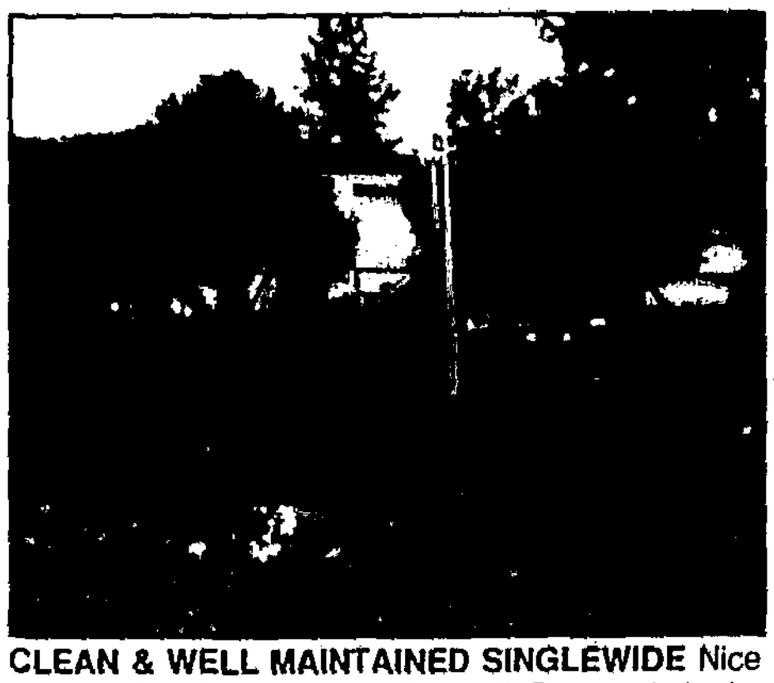


GREAT 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA HOME ON 1 ACRE A 200+ sq ft sun room has been added. Property has been cleared. Possible views if some trees are cut. Covered breeze-way. Tall pines on Airport Rd. $146,000. #15951. CALL JASMINE GRADO.

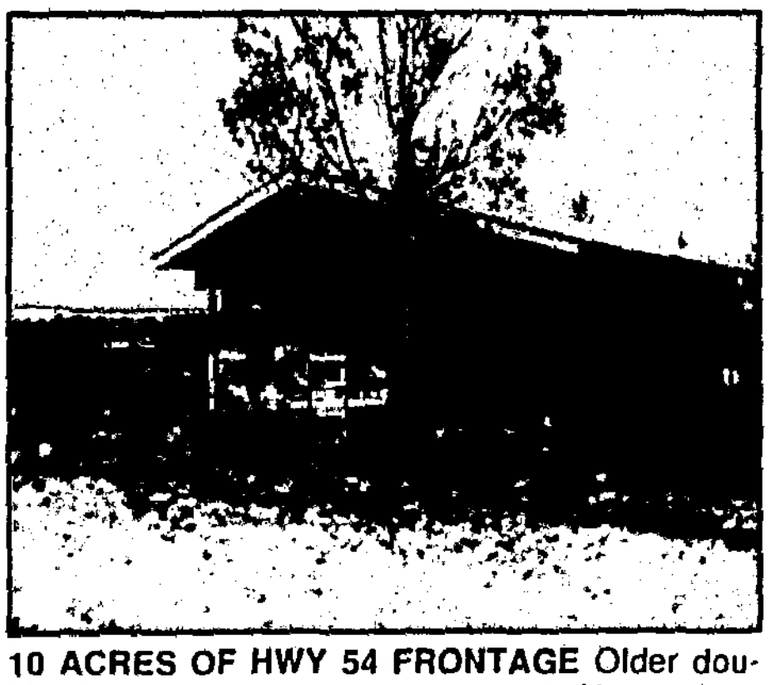


3 BR, 2 BA W/SINGLE GARAGE 1/3 Acre w/trees! Site built home only 15 minutes from Ruidoso, fully furnished, 1160 sq ft. Ready to move in. $137,000. #16824. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART.

VERY NICE '97 LIKE NEW - AMERICAN HOME Star Villa, gorgeous lot, expansive views, privacy & quality. Underground power, newly remodeled, new plumbing lines & feeds, new flooring, paint & cement skirting. $134,500. #16285. CALL SCOTT ROSER.



CLEAN & WELL MAINTAINED SINGLEWIDE Nice add-on family room or 4th Br. 2 Covered decks w/great mt views. New carpet. $79,500. #16568. CALL FRANK HIGGINS.



10 ACRES OF HWY 54 FRONTAGE Older doublewide on easy access corner tract. New carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher & refrig. Views in every direction! Septic 2/06. Think COMMERCIAL! $69,500. #16122. CALL JASMINE GRADO.

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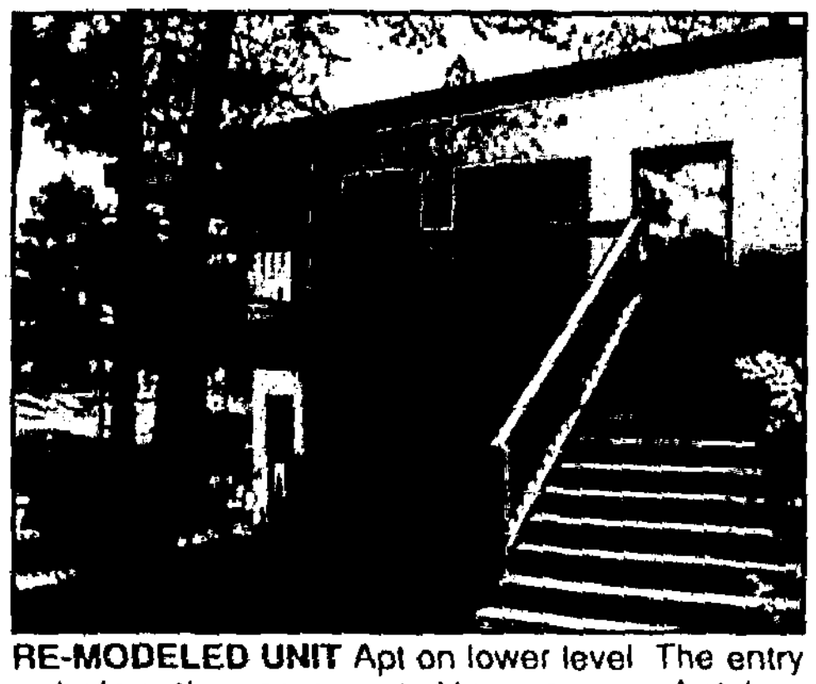
SINGLE LEVEL TOWNHOME Custom painted w/Sierra Blanca view. New Zeriscaping, A/C, new patio fencing, granite top kitchen, stainless appliances. Golf membership. $259,000. #16878. CALL FRANK REED.

NEAT CONDO! One level w/golf membership on the golf course. Nice patio, wood burning FP & refrig A/C. 3 Br, 2 Ba, covered deck & double attached garage. $255,000. #93770. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER.

REMODELED IN 2005 Golf membership, decks, view of Sierra Blanca, wood floors, carpet, tile, furniture addendum. Level access. The 2 units are each $219,000. #14121. CALL JERRY BALLARD.

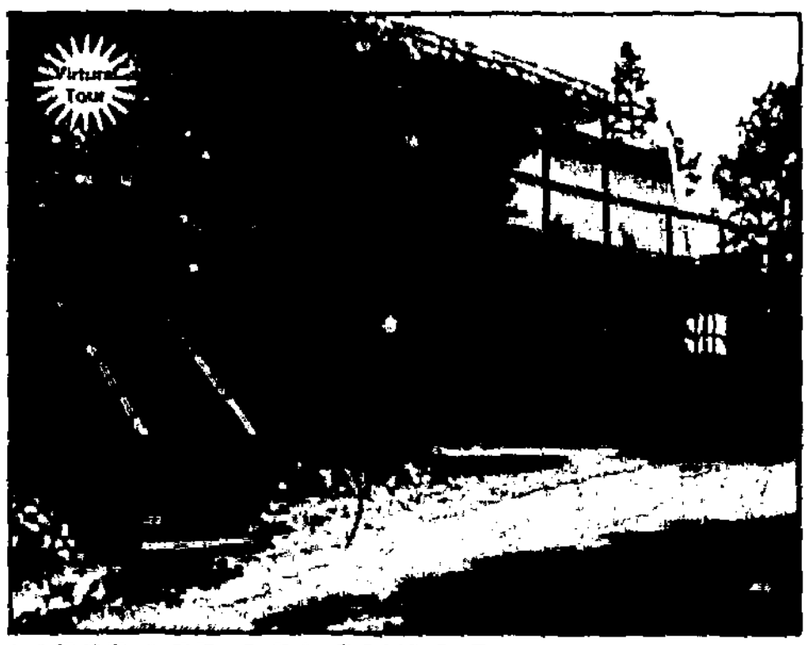
FANTASTIC VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA From this 3 level condo 3 Br, 3 Ba, 1 (1/2) Ba Fully furnished, gas FP, pool table in game room w/wet bar Great rental or full time get away! $198,900 #16226 CALL JOHN REYNOLDS



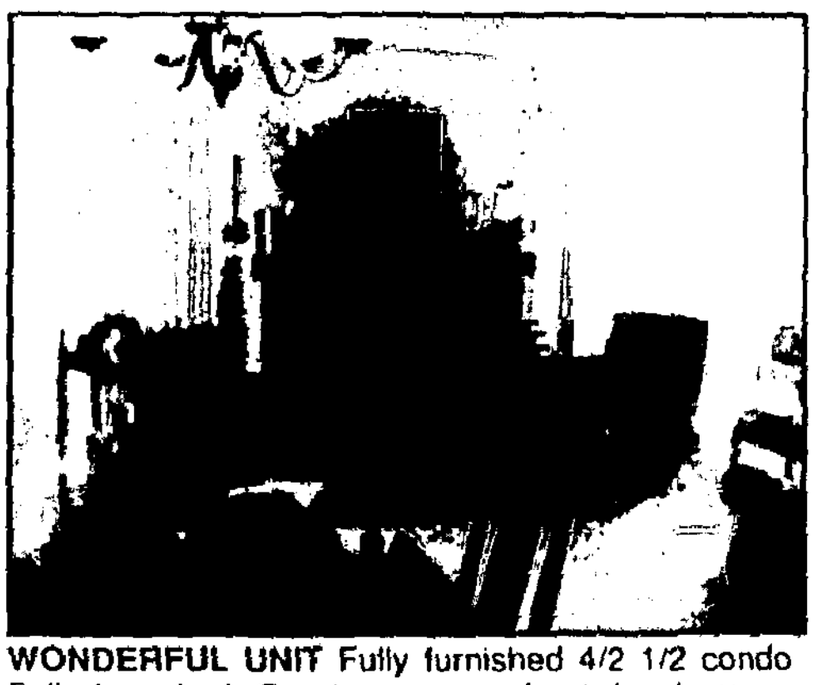
RE-MODELED UNIT Apt on lower level The entry is below the main unit Has garage Apt has kitchen, Ba, Br & living room & carport $189,500 #17149 CALL DEWAYNE BROWN

GREAT RENTAL OR FULL TIME RESIDENCE 4 Story, 5 Br, 3 Ba, 2 (1/2) Ba Decks to enjoy the panaramic views of Sierra Blanca Game room w/pool table & wet bar Check out sq ft price, under $54 00! $181,900 #16227 CALL JOHN REYNOLDS

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY or full time residence Excellent Sierra Blanca views, gas log FP, 5 Br, 3 full Ba, 2 1/2 Ba 4 Level condo w/game room, wet bar, pool table, fully furnished $179,900 #16221 CALL JOHN REYNOLDS



LARGE 4 BR, 3 BA CONDO Furnished & ready for a new owner Sierra Blanca view & partially wooded $164,000 #16997 CALL RITA YOUNG

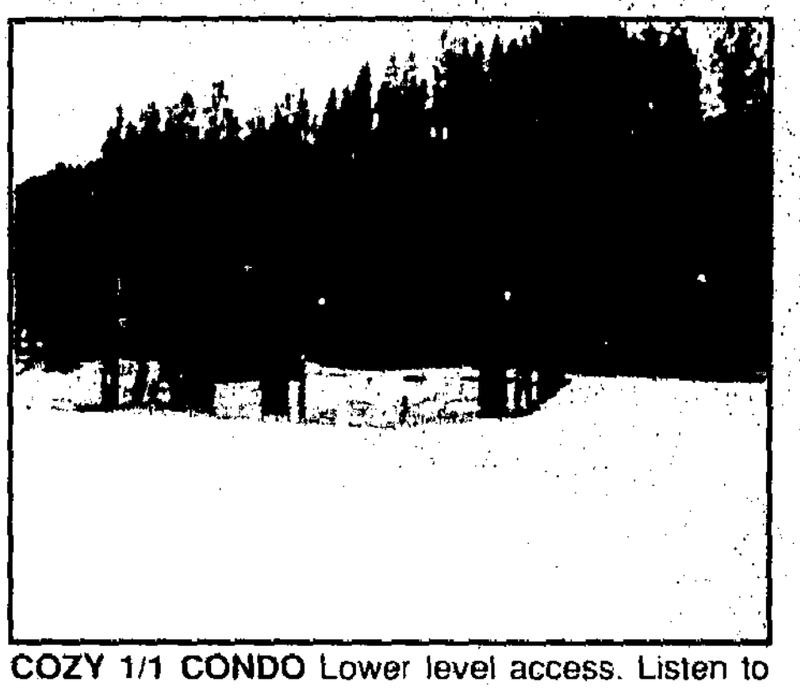


WONDERFUL UNIT Fully furnished 4/2 1/2 condo Fully furnished Great access up front, level area in back Great south view for good sun in winter Lots of deer & trees $150,000 #17264 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE

2 BR, 2 FULL BA CONDO A get a way within walking distance to Mid Town shopping Super clean, ready to move in condition FP, patio/deck, central A/C $137,000 #16857 CALL JOHN REYNOLDS

NEAT ALTO ALPS CONDO Really nice views, the wonderful feeling of seclusion from this unit Fully furnished New carpet, new paint $134,000. #15973 CALL JOSEPH A ZAGONE

CLASSY INVESTMENT PROPERTY In wonderful golf course location. Great rental history & terrific prop mgr. Nicely furnished Cute place! $119,900 #16248 CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART



COZY 1/1 CONDO Lower level access. Listen to Carrizo Creek off the deck. Close to Inn of the Mt Gods. Fully furnished. Perfect weekender or rental. $62,500. #15996. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.

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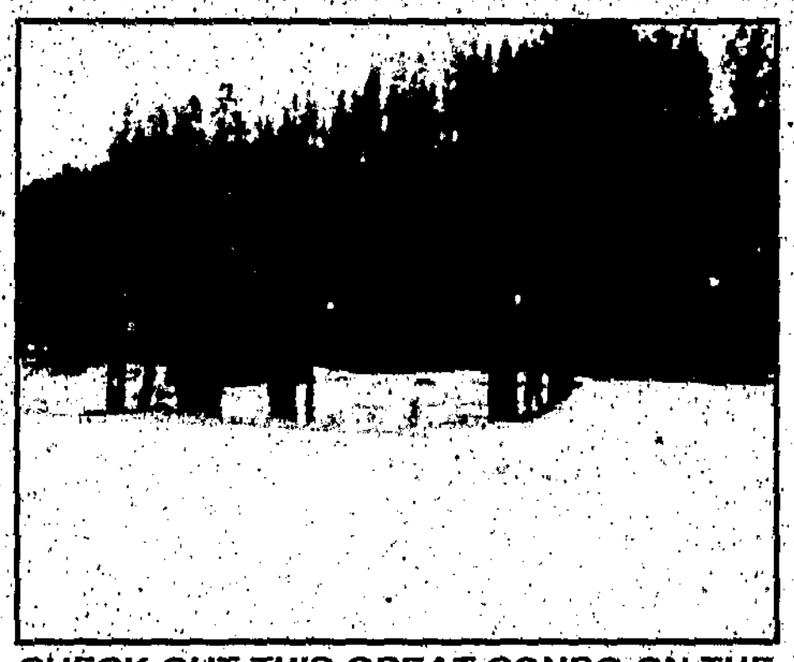
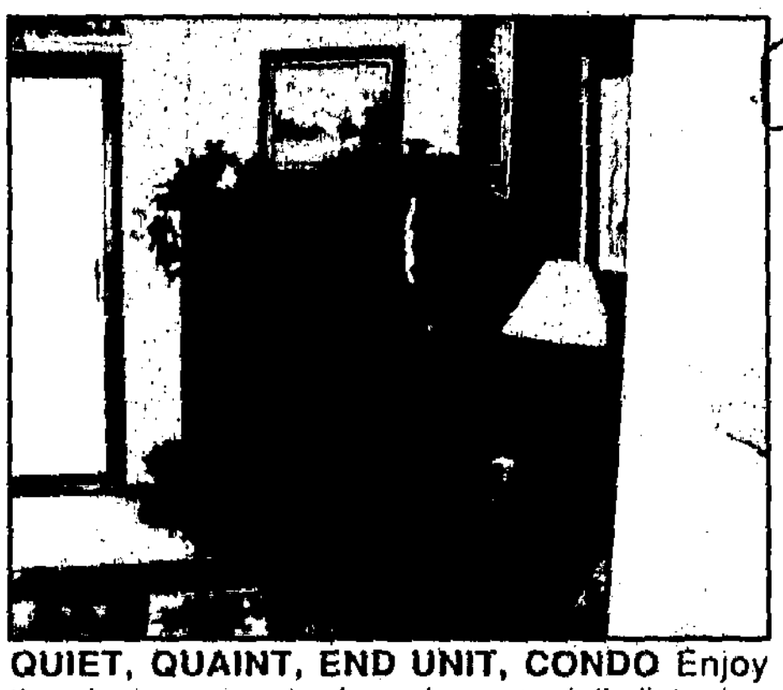
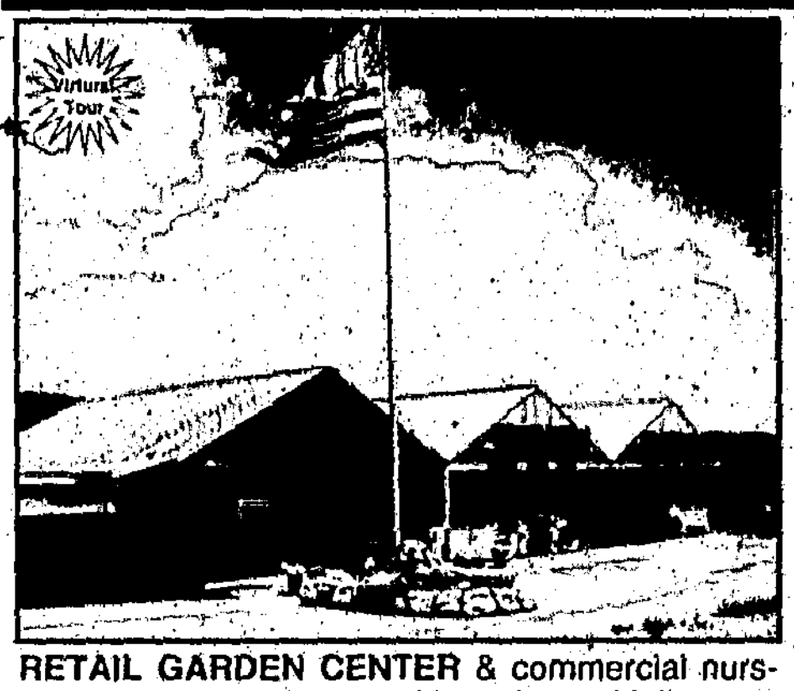


CHECK OUT THIS GREAT CONDO ON THE CREEK Bottom floor has easy access. Fee includes water, ext ins & maintenance. Within 1 mile of Inn of the Mountain Gods. $62,500. #17161. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.

Commercial



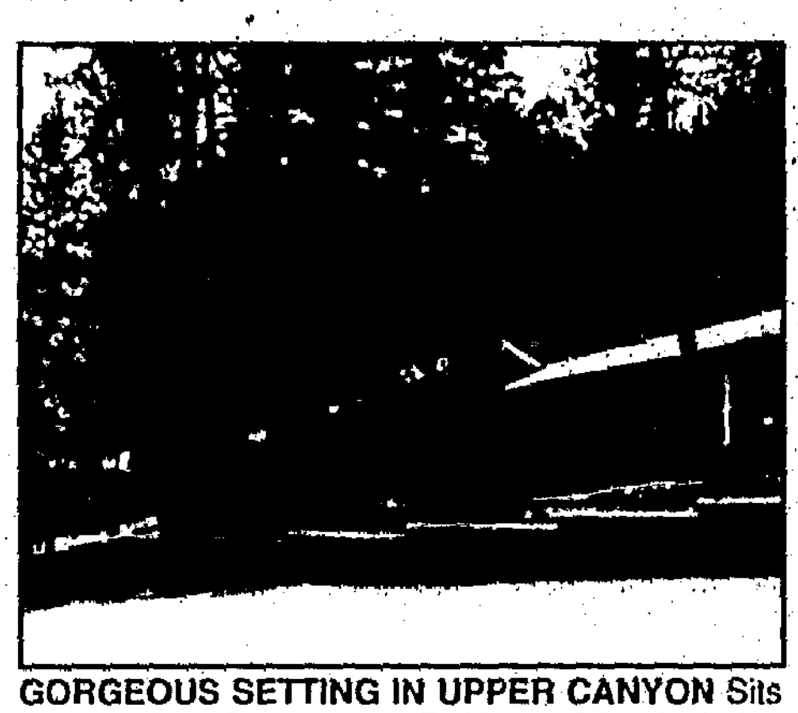
QUIET, QUAINT, END UNIT, CONDO Enjoy this designer inspired condo, especially listening to the live creek, which runs all year. The FP adds charm to this very special condo in the woods. $61,995. #15030. CALL JORISE HENRY.



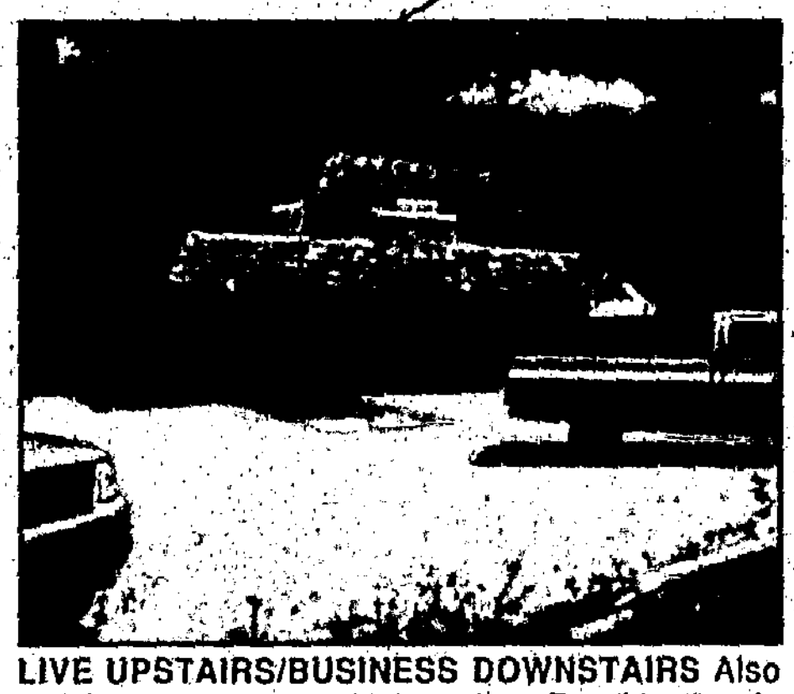
RETAIL GARDEN CENTER & commercial nursery w/landscaping dept. Two Nexus Vail green houses, 10,000 Sq. Ft., state of the art computer controlled. Plant inventory, equip. & F&F. $1,300,000. #97089, CALL JAMES PAXTON.

SUPERB MID-TOWN LOCATION Home/office & cabins show pride of ownership. Approx 1892 sq ft. Great mountain charm. Operate business & live in Ruidoso. Room for expansion. $1,100,000. #16012. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.

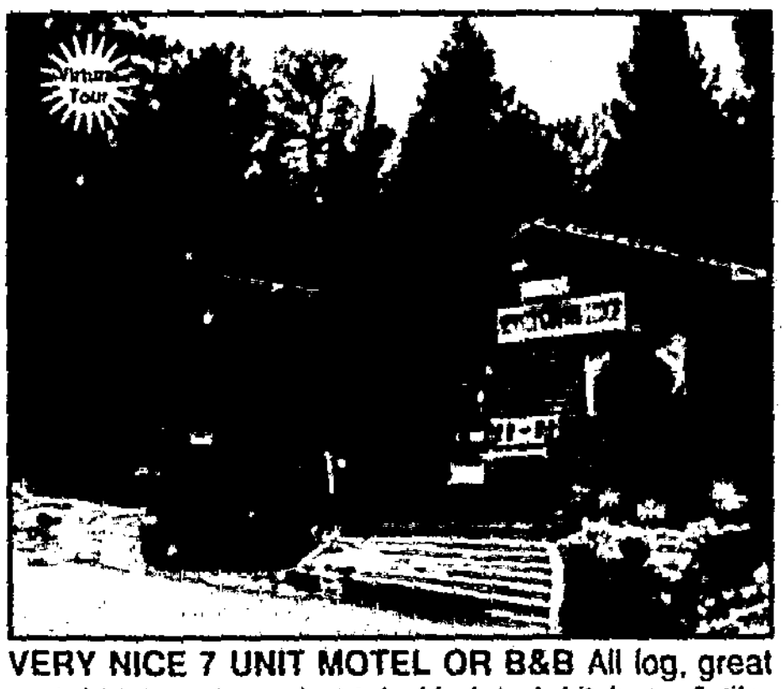
LONG TIME FAVORITE FOR LOCALS & VISITORS Popular Mid-Town area business bldg & real estate, high traffic. Warm ambiance, consistent growth. Recently remodeled. Financial analysis to qualified buyer. $849,000. #15682. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE.



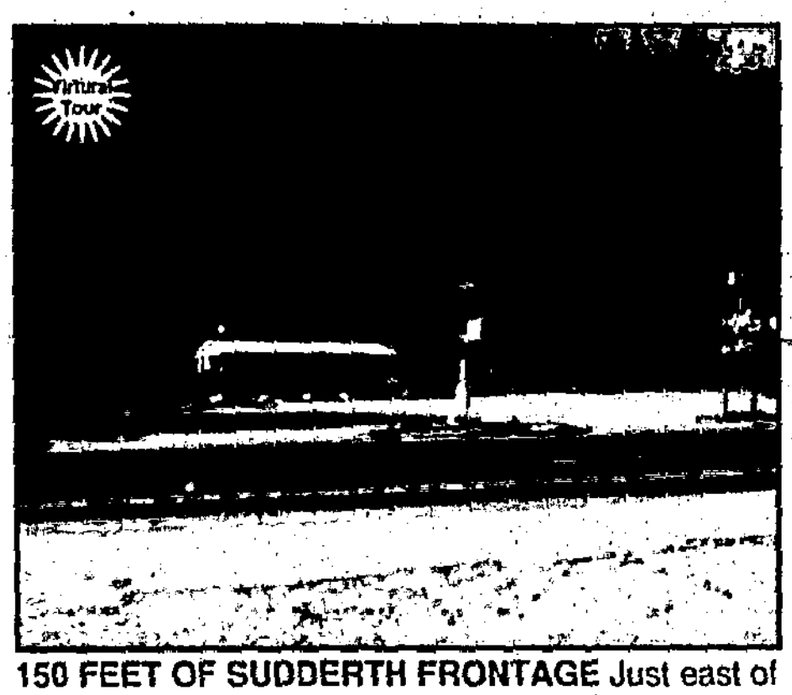
GORGEOUS SETTING IN UPPER CANYON Sits across Main Rd from Rio Ruidoso. Price includes 4+ cabins, 6 lodge rooms, indoor pool/conference room + 4 Br, 3 Ba main house. 2 Extra units available. $648,000. #16948. CALL SCOTT ROSER.



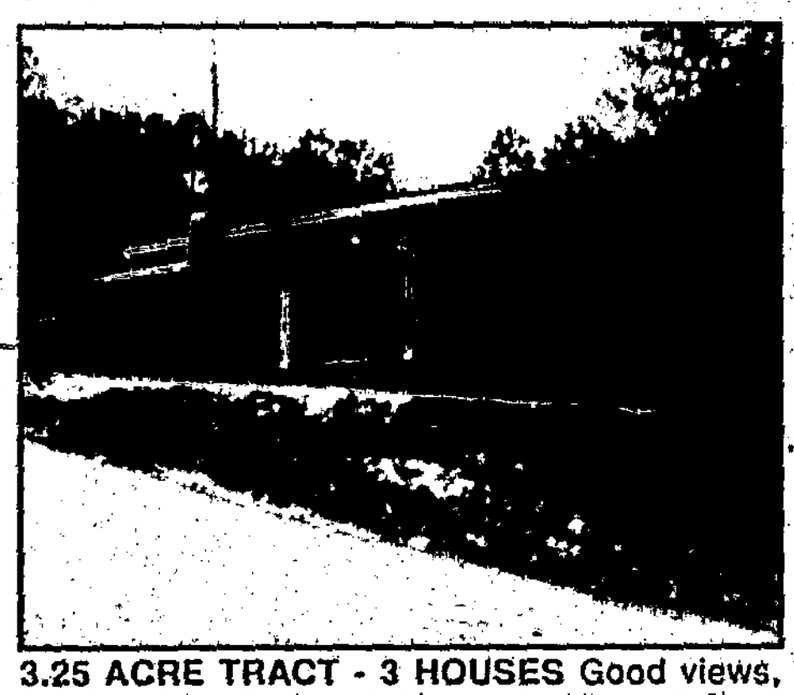
LIVE UPSTAIRS/BUSINESS DOWNSTAIRS Also rental apt. Hwy 70 & 48 intersection. Possible shop in back, fully fenced. Must see this great commercial property. Fully remodeled retail bldg & liv area in rear. $475,000. #17203. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.



VERY NICE 7 UNIT MOTEL OR B&B All log, great rental history, large hot tub. Updated, kitchens & tile. Very clean, covered decks, some 1 Br, 1 Ba. Across from new River Crossing in Mid-Town. $449,000. #15838. CALL CINDY PARKINSON.



150 FEET OF SUDDERTH FRONTAGE Just east of Cattle Baron. 2 Buildings, 1967 sq ft office/apt. Separate 590 sq ft bldg leased to Burger Trolley. Great commercial location. All city utilities. $445,000. #14864. CALL JAMES PAXTON.



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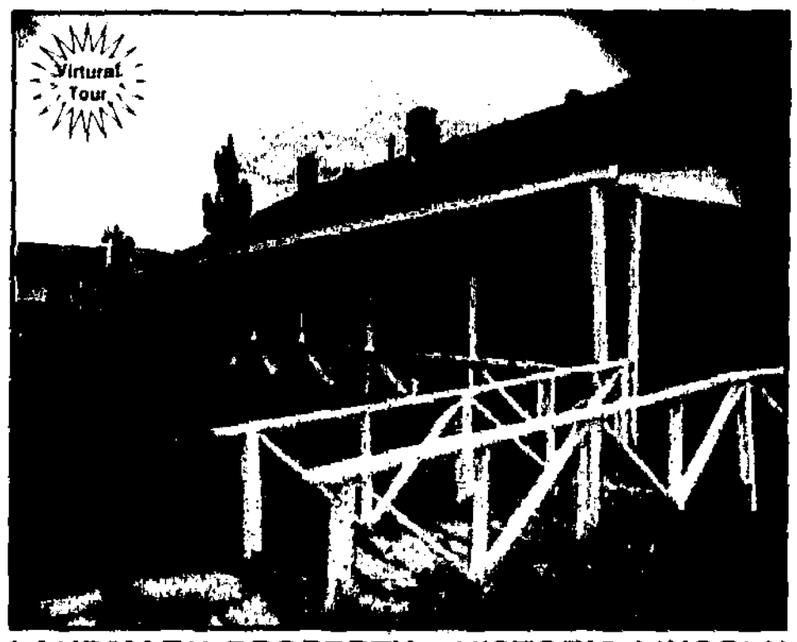
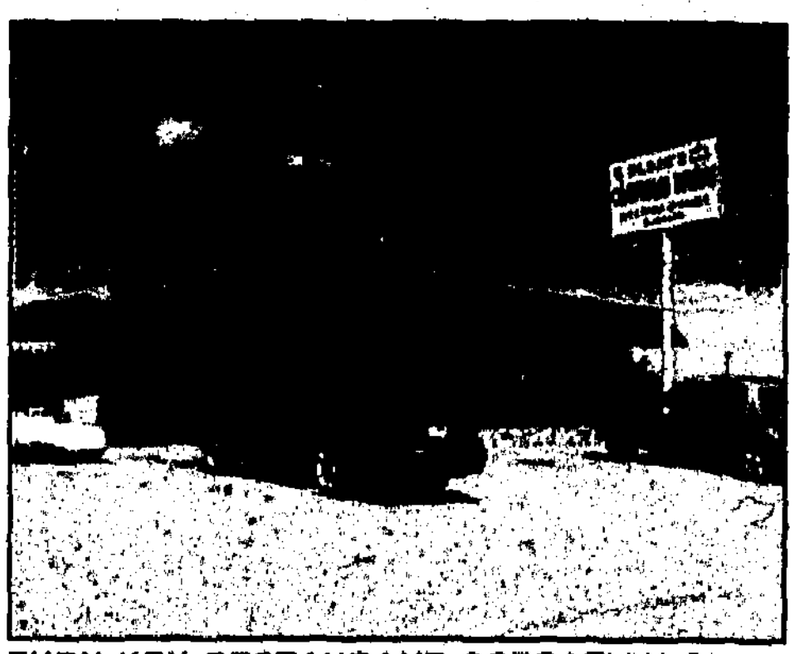
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 2700 Sq Ft metal bldg & maintenance yard, 2 Br rent house & 4+ lots that could be mobile home park. All city utilities. $337,500. #13463. CALL SCOTT ROSER.

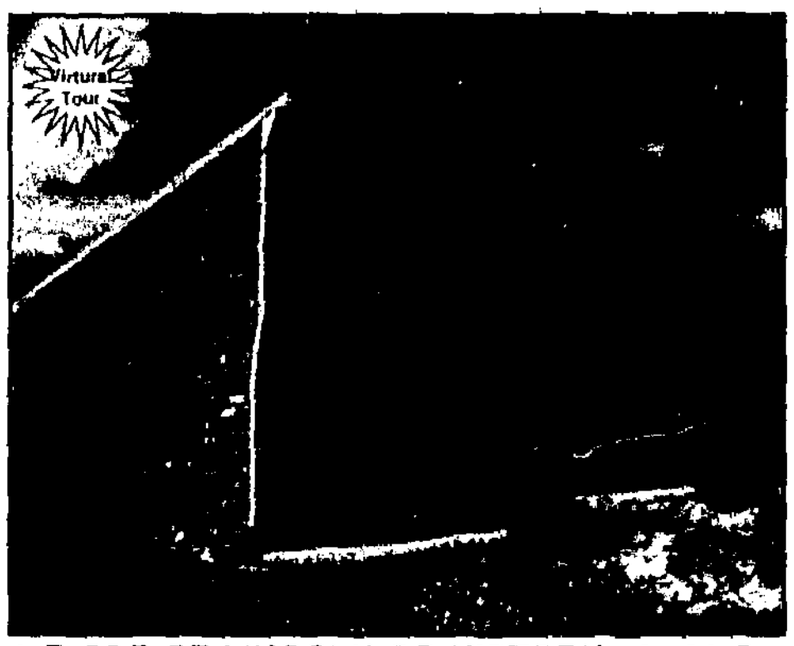


LANDMARK PROPERTY - HISTORIC LINCOLN 7 Room Wortley Hotel & Restaurant, furnished w/antiques & kitchen equipment. On 1.4 acres adjoining BLM trails. $329,000. #16710. ASK FOR JOAN ZAGONE.



TURN-KEY RESTAURANT OPERATION Clean, new equipment includes freezers, grill, oven, ice cream machine. Great crossroads traffic at Hwy 54 & 380. Covered patio w/extra seats, lots of parking $250,000. #17192. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD.

STRADDLING RIO RUIDOSO. Lots of electric work in, some septic tank work done. 1 Well & 2 ac of water rights included. Court ordered sale (partnership dissolution) $239,000. #12367. CALL SCOTT ROSER.



A PIECE OF LINCOLN CO HISTORY 10,000 Sq Ft in downtown White Oaks. On 4 lots. Total renovation needed, but great potential. Wonderful views & on paved rd. $125,000. #16690. CALL JOAN ZAGONE.

ACTIVE, LOCAL BUSINESS FOR 13 YEARS Strong customer base, internet business, guided tours, gifts, clothing, home decor & fly fishing inventory. Inventory to be added at time of sale. $50,000+. #16471. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART.

Acreage

OUT OF THE OLD WEST! 348 Acres of privacy, paved access, near Lincoln. 3 Cabins, corrals, 4 wells. Last resting place of Sheriff Brady. Quiet, beautiful, multiple options, no neighbors! #15981 $1,398,000

DEVELOPER'S DREAM 12+ acres w Ponderosa pines, close to Alto Lakes G&CC. 10 Community water taps, gas, phone & elec at property line, main rd completed & excellent access. $599,900. #16143

PARTIALLY DEVELOPED RV PARK Straddling the Rio Ruidoso. Lots of electric work in, some septic work done. 1 Well in & 2 acres water rights included. Court ordered sale, dissolution of partnership. #12368 $239,000

BEAUTIFUL 5.01 ACRE TRACT By Eagle Creek gated subdivision, underground electric available. Land has access to nat'l forest. Sierra Blanca views. Needs septic & well. #12159. $170,000

INTRODUCING EAGLE RIDGE SUBDIVISION Fantastic views of Sierra Blanca from most tracts. Underground elec, phone, nat gas. Electronic gated entry. Access to state & nat forest land. Good restrictive covenants. Horses allowed on select tracts. #13674. Starting at $62,000

24 + ACRES IN ALAMO CANYON ESTATES Beautiful western setting & expansive views. Acreage for horses & livestock (no pigs). Good restrictions, quiet area, just east of Hondo. #16289 $98,000

REALLY NEAT, WELL TREED ACREAGE Overlooking Eagle Creek Valley. Very private & secluded, several possible home sites. #13686 $92,500

6 ACRES ADJOINING NAT'L FOREST New septic, elec service, old adobe & mt views. Nice big homes in area. N from Capitan on Pine Lodge Rd. #17025 $92,000

SUPER ACREAGE IN ARABELA Beautiful views of Capitans, great access from Hwy 368. Elec & phone there. Wonderful for horses & homesites. #16197 $85,000

BEAUTIFUL FORTY-ONE ACRES In Arabela. Great views of Capitans, very usable property w power to property. Super location for horses & homesites. Possible owner financing. #15957. $80,000

2 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS Superb view of Sierra Blanca. Very level 7.50 acres w some good trees & partially fenced. #16102. $62,500

15 + ACRES IN ALAMO CANYON ESTATES Beautiful western setting & expansive views. Acreage for horses & livestock (no pigs). Good restrictions, quiet area, just east of Hondo. #16290. $62,000

ACREAGE NEAR TOWN! 5 Acre tract, all utilities there, exept septic & can have horses. #10935 $30,000

5 ACRES Great view of Sierra Blanca & valley, electrical & phone connection available. Mostly level, southern exposure. #97006. $29,900

Lots

2.98 ACRES IN ALTO Large trees, fantastic, 360 degree views, full golf membership. THE Deer Park Woods location for a magnificent home! #72029 $250,000

RARE BEAUTY MOSTLY LEVEL 5+ ACRES Backs up to nat'l forest. Prestigious subdivision w beautiful high end homes. Have horses & wild life as your neighbors. Well drilled in 2000 needs pump & elec. Call for price. #16060

RUIDOSO RIVER TRACT Below Mid Town, w over 200 ft of river frontage. This sunny, easy accessed lot is a rare & endangered species! Better Hurry! #16044 $189,000

GORGEOUS TRACT CLOSE TO WILDERNESS 140 Acres bordered partially by state land. 2 Big, natural stock tanks, huge wildlife attraction, Classic New Mexico vistas, peace & tranquility. #12643. $188,500

TOP OF THE WORLD VIEWS From this premier tract of 3.92 acres in this exclusive gated subdivision. #13700. $175,000

NICE BIG TRACT Pick your home site, good valley & Sierra Blanca views from this 7.56 acres. #13699. $151,500

PERFECT CORNER LOT Right on Deer Park Dr. Half acre. Not another like it! Alto full golf membership, of course! #OE. $149,000.

BIG VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA From this 4.37 acre tract Lots of southern exposure #13694. $138,500

BIG SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Lots of sun on this 4.317 acres. #13694. $138,500

TOP OF THE WORLD VIEWS Gate & drive already installed Sierra Blanca, Capitan, Bonito all visible from this lot. 8 Acres of views you can't get away from. #16377 $128,000

LOTS OF SUN & PRIVACY On this 3.631 acre tract Good valley views #13693 $127,500

GOOD TRACT FOR HORSES Possible Sierra Blanca view from this 5.713 acres Access to Alto CC, nice trees & privacy #13714 $127,500

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PREMIER ALTO SUBDIVISION Level lots beautiful trees alongside several of the finest homes in our area on Meadows Dr Only 2 lots left #00036 Ea $120,000

APPROX 8.6 ACRES Elec & driveway are done w a great bldg site that shows off the massive views of the Capitans & Bonito Woods large trees & lots of wild life #16529 $115,000

GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT 0.70 Acre level lot w views of Sierra Blanca from a 2nd story #15656 $99,000

FABULOUS VIEWS Includes the Capitans Sierra Blanca & valley Build a home amongst the trees at the end of a cul de sac Almost 10 acres #16278 $99,000

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW POSSIBLE From this 4.29 acres Good southern exposure & privacy #13691 $98,900

GREAT BUILDING LOT 3.87 Acres Access from 2 roads horses allowed 2200 sq ft bldg requirements Views of the valley Very upscale homes in the area #15988 $98,000

19+ ACRES OR ALMOST 10 EACH! Big Sierra Blanca views About 2/3 level secluded w/well #17114 $199,000

SIERRA BLANCA - VALLEY VIEWS Big Ponderosa pines & river frontage 2 Access points 2 bldg sites close to Assoc Park Meadows & cottonwood on lot horses allowed #16260 $92,500

THIS TRACT HAS A VERY GOOD WELL Needs to be finished but came in at 200 GPM Good sun & trees on this 3.4 acres #13692 $92,000

NEW SUBDIVISION! Large 2+ Acre lot All city utilities Nice view & trees Private location on cul de sac Seller financing offered #16913 $92,000

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING ACREAGE 7.42 Acres w views of Capitans & valley Many building sites lots of trees for privacy Many fine homes in the area #16032 $89,900

ALTO Lovely lot off cul de sac Large lot with protected view on back Looks across driving range Secluded area near fairway Non golf membership #40240 $89,500

GOOD SOUTHERN EXPOSURE Nice valley & canyon views from this 7.417 acres #13697 $87,500

YOUR OWN CANYON! Private & wooded nice southern exposure, possible Sierra Blanca peak view from this 6.17 acre tract #13688 $85,000

BEAUTIFUL RIO BONITO VALLEY Hidden valley w/quiet seclusion. New Mexico at its finest. Tall pines & black walnut on this 5+ acres. 2 Horses allowed. #16887. $84,900.

BEAUTIFUL LOT ON BONITO RIVER View of Sierra Blanca, if you build on top or build close to river Deeded easement to river acreage Big trees, walk to Assoc Park. #16261 $82,500.

NEW SUBDIVISION! All city utilities. Nice view & trees Private location on cul-de-sac Only 3 lots available Seller financing offered #16915 $82,000

NICE 2 SEPARATE TRACTS OF LAND Corner lot, great views, all useable land, easy access, good roads Tract 8 is 3.056 acres, tract 9 is 2.14 acres #15321 $79,000

NICE BUILDABLE LOT 7.187 ACRES, views of valley, lots of trees at the end of cul-de-sac Super privacy, horses allowed Beautiful homes in the area #16390 $78,500

RIVER FRONTAGE Great access to potential house site in Ranches of Sonterra Big trees, several bldg choices Paved access #16108 $77,500

2 FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIPS On this rare duplex Alto lot Possible access from the top off Midiron Nice trees & east views Might trade down for single membership lot #15153 $75,000

POSSIBLE SIERRA BLANCA VIEW From this 2.5 acre tract Good trees & lots of southern sun exposure #13690 $69,000

OUTSTANDING LOT Views of the Capitans Lots of privacy & good access Many bldg sitesw trees Beautiful homes in the area selling in the $500K range Horses allowed #16925 $69,000

REALLY NICE PROPERTY All usable, views of Capitans & Sierra Blanca Utilities available 2 Access rds to property perfect homesites #16294 $68,000

BEAUTIFUL NON-GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT A builders dream at the end of a quiet cul de sac Approx 1.42 acres Nice trees w/view of the Capitan Mountains #14968 $65,000

VIEW OF VALLEY And Sierra Blanca from this 1.2+ lot Full golf membership #16589 $65,000

GREAT VIEWS FROM OVERSIZED GOLF LOT Huge views Southeastern exposure, utility easement in rear Regular septic should be ok buyer pays transfer fee #15363 $64,900

SUPER SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Big views, 5 acres 1 horse allowed Paved roads, great subdivision Lot adjoining for sale will discount to sell both #17234 $62,500

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LOWEST PRICED TRACT In this exclusive gated subdivision Possible Sierra Blanca view Lots of sun southern exposure #13689 $62,000

ALL NEEDED IS YOUR HOME! Septic in, water in landscape in drive in bldg pad in, frost proof spicket in! Outstanding views are certainly in! 700 SF minimum Site built or mfg home Large lot #16176 $62,000

SPECTACULAR SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Lots 7 & 8 2 non golf membership lots 1.2 acres Access from Buena Vista or High View St Lots cleared for firewise If combined, does not need aerobic system #16961 $59,900

NICE FLAT LOT Buildable with full golf membership A builders dream #99607 $56,000

WILL BUILD TO SUIT Easy access lot in Alto Walk to the store Big trees #40244 $55,000

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN SETTING Expansive views, acreage for horses, good restrictions, livestock permitted (no pigs), located in Alamo Canyon. Secluded quiet area, just east of Hondo. #14755. $54,900.

HUGE VIEWS Cul-de-sac for privacy, needs road to good bldg site. Seclusion & views, trees, good sun, paved access. Well priced. #17186. $54,900.

LARGE ACRE LOT IN ALTO Wonderful building site One acre full golf membership. View of Sierra Blanca & Capitan views. #91311. $54,000.

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN SETTING Expansive views, acreage for horses, good restrictions, livestock permitted (no pigs), located in Alamo Canyon. Secluded quiet area, just east of Hondo #14742. $49,900.

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ALTO Full golfing membership lot Possible Sierra Blanca view from this heavily wooded lot Great location for "mountain cabin" #40243 $49,500.

GREAT SOUTH SUN 6.76 Acres, gentle building terrain w/valley views (a little of Sierra Blanca too!) Good, quiet & private #16104. $49,500

GREAT SOUTH SUN 6.22 Acres, gentle building terrain w/valley views (a little of Sierra Blanca too!) Good, quiet & private #16107 $49,500

BEAUTIFUL UPPER CANYON LOT Big trees, on cul de sac, very little traffic & close to nat'l forest for hiking & mt biking Forest mitigation completed #16478 $49,000

2 PLUS ACRES 1200 Sq ft minimun requirement Site built only Nice trees, lots of wildlife, close to town #16973 $49,000

NICE LEVEL LOT Upper Canyon, big trees, city water & sewer available Lot size 70x100 (lots 35 & 36) not many like this on the market Walk to Mid Town #16031 $46,000

GOOD LOT WITH NUMEROUS BUILDING SITES 5+ Acres with nice trees & valley views Good drive way easement from Santiago for building at the south side for valley views #15147 $45,000

TERRIFIC LEVEL ALTO GOLF LOT IN UP & COMING SUB Lots of bldg going on Cul de sac location View of Monjeau Backs to Little Creek Owner has prepared house plans for 3/2, 1937 sq ft, if buyer wants #16931 $45,000

BEAUTIFUL WESTERN SETTING Expansive views, acreage for horses, good restrictions, livestock permitted (no pigs), located in Alamo Canyon Secluded quiet area, just east of Hondo #14741 $44,900

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LEVEL LOT IN CAMELOT CROWN ESTATES 5% discount on lot if home built by Sunova Bldg and/or 5% discount on additional lot purchased by same buyer 1400 Sq ft minimum #15010 $44,900

LARGE LOT 1.64 Acres, secluded, wooded lot Very buildable w/soft slope Walk this lot, it is beautiful! #14637 $42,500

SURPRISING LOT! Lots of useable rolling land, good trees, approx 5.53 acres Enter either side w/roughed in rd #14933 $39,999

4 RUIDOSO LOTS SOLD TOGETHER Total of 1 acre Pleasant neighborhood Buildable & wooded, city water & sewer available. #16305. $39,900.

NICE LOT AT CAMELOT CROWN EST 5% Discount on lot price, if home blt by Sunova Bldr. Or 5% Discount on additional lot purchased by same buyer. 1400 Sq Ft minimun to build. #15014. $39,500.

GORGEOUS, WOODED LOT Private, downsloping "bldg" lot. Betty Hurry. Part time "seep". Wildlife attraction on property. #17147. $39,500.

GOLF MEMBERSHIP Beautiful views & in an excellent location. Good buildable lot. #15915. $36,200.

WOODED LOT Nice location in Alto w/down hill slope. Full golf membership Owner is licensed NM Realtor. #16415. $34,900

10 ACRE PARCEL Super views of the Capitans from this Arabela property. Elec there, land flat & usable. Horses allowed. #16354. $33,000.

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LOOK! PROPERTY NEAR TOWN!! 5 Acre tract, all utilities there, needs septic & can have horses #11474. $30,000.

LOOK! PROPERTY CLOSE TO TOWN!! 5 Acre tract, all utilities, except septic there & can have horses. Steep with great views. More tracts available to this one #11475. $30,000.

UPSLOPING LOT In Alto Village w/big views & nice trees Membership includes swimming, tennis & dining #15016. $29,900.

NON-GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT Beautifully treed lot, 1 acre, semi-paved level access, private cul-de-sac. Views of Sierra Blanca, some tall pines #17028. $29,900.

2 LOTS On Brady Canyon Rd. Very close to town & buildable w/an upslope. #15557. $29,500

SOFT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW POSSIBLE from this well treed, downsloping lot. Double wides allowed Quiet corner of Ruidoso. Make cash offer & it will be considered. #16553. $29,500

NICE BIG GOLF LOT Costs less that an upgrade! Lot approx 0.46. New houses nearby Heavily wooded & private. Could have great views toward Spencer Theater #15971. $29,000.

BUY GOLF MEMBERSHIP & GET LAND FOR FREE! Nice trees & expensive homes around it. Best buy in Alto! #15696 $28,000.

FLAT LOT W/NICE VIEW IN ALTO VILLAGE Membership includes tennis, swimming & dining. Uphill slope, nice tree cover. #17194. $27,500.

2 LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!, Lots 34 & 35, sold together. All city utilities, nice trees, nice subdivision. Make offer, owner motivated. #15344. $26,500.

NICE CORNER LOT Mineral rights not included. Corner of White Oaks & Pat Garrett. Mostly level horse property, 10.125 acres. #10223. $25,000.

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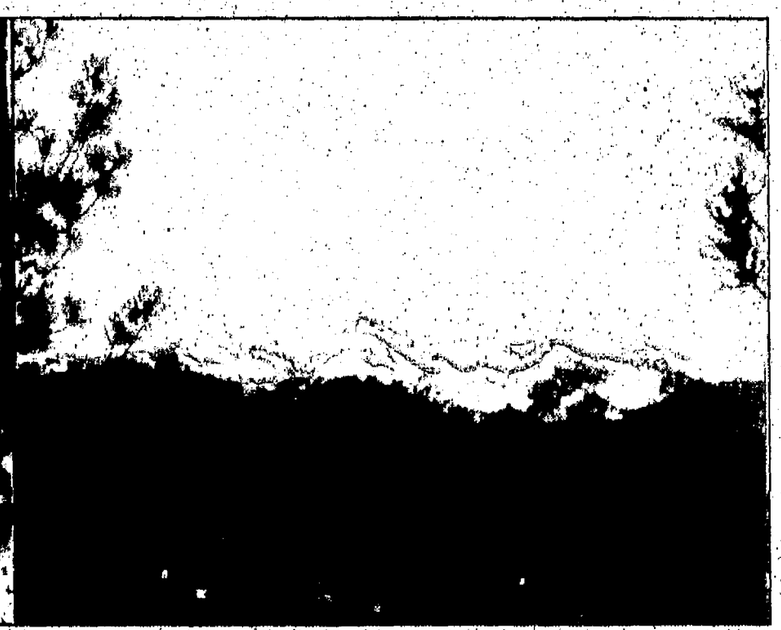
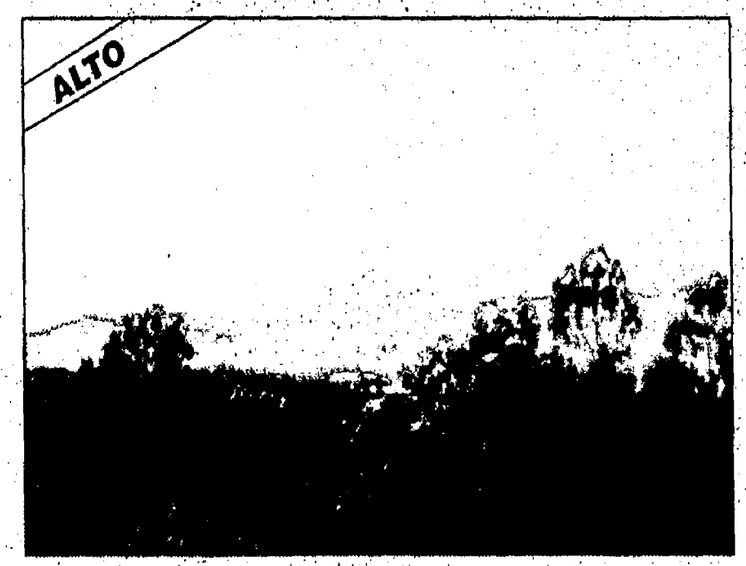


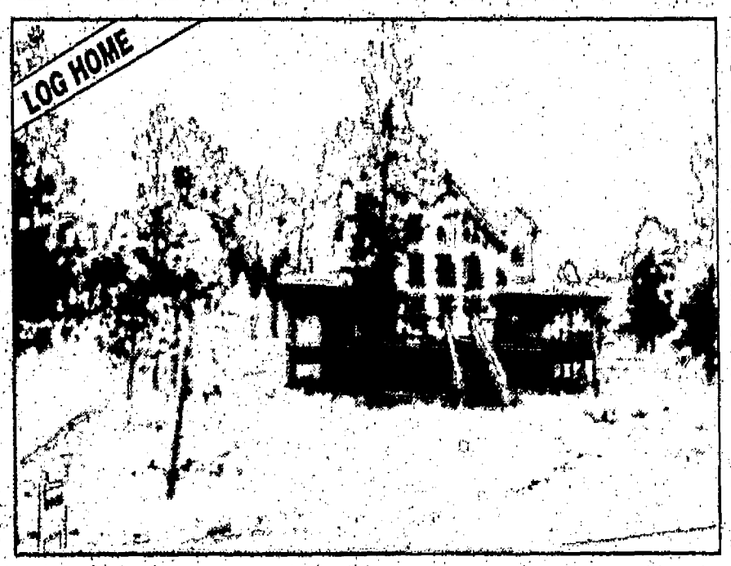
AMAZING SIERRA BLANCA VIEW HOME!

This 4 br., 3 ½ ba. home will please you with its 2 master suites & large closets for easy storage. Wonderful deck. Great open concept. Astonishing view! Excellent location. Beautiful neighborhood with fabulous views! **$445,000.** #14001



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! **$269,500.** #17316

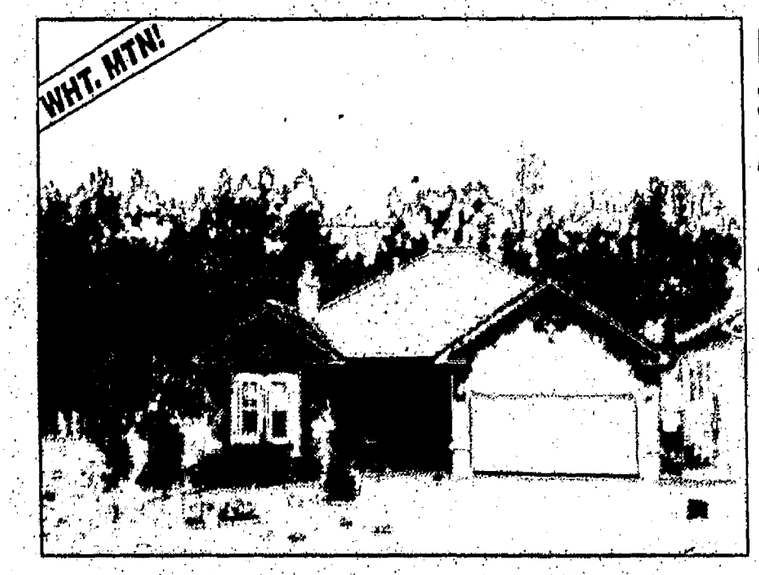


AMAZING 3 BR. LOG HOME W/ CUSTOM FEATURES!

Sun-splashed interior w/ wood floors and wood accents create a home with the perfect mountain ambience. Beautiful lot and spacious decks. Charming vintage kitchen, 2 rock fireplaces & oversized 2-car garage. Very desirable! **$395,000.** #17130

CLASSY UPPER CANYON 4 BR. CABIN!

A true Ruidoso charmer. Vaulted ceilings. Knotty pine. Fab deck w/roll out awning. Skylights too. Papa, Momma and Baby Bear would all give this one a unanimous "Just Right!" **$225,500.** #15983



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!! **$295,000.** #17104

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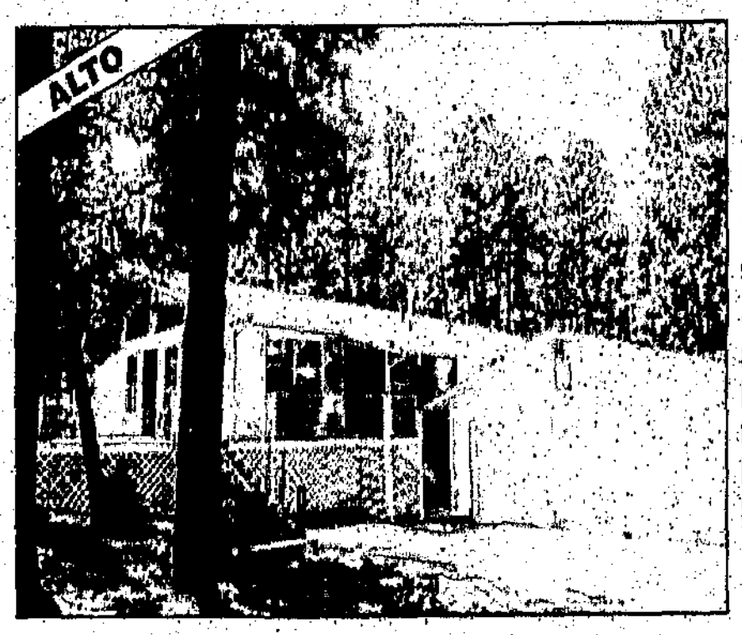
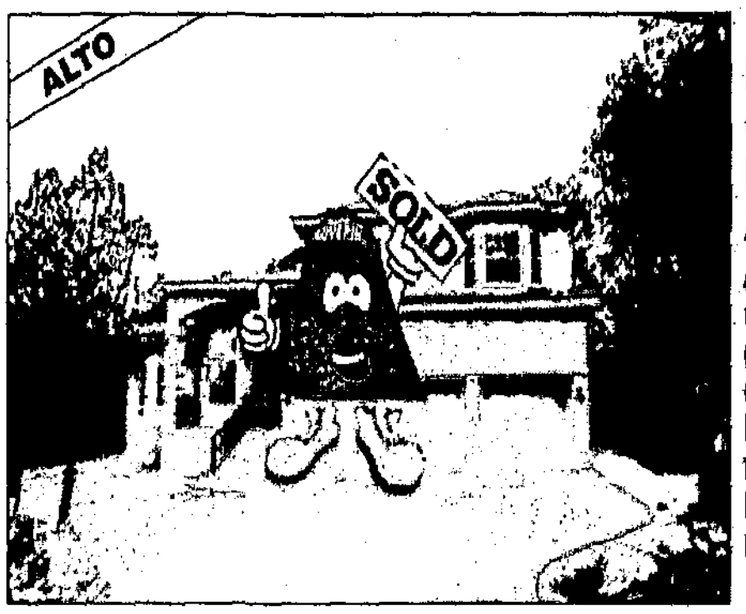
AMAZING 4 BR. ALTO STUCCO IN PARK-LIKE SETTING!

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



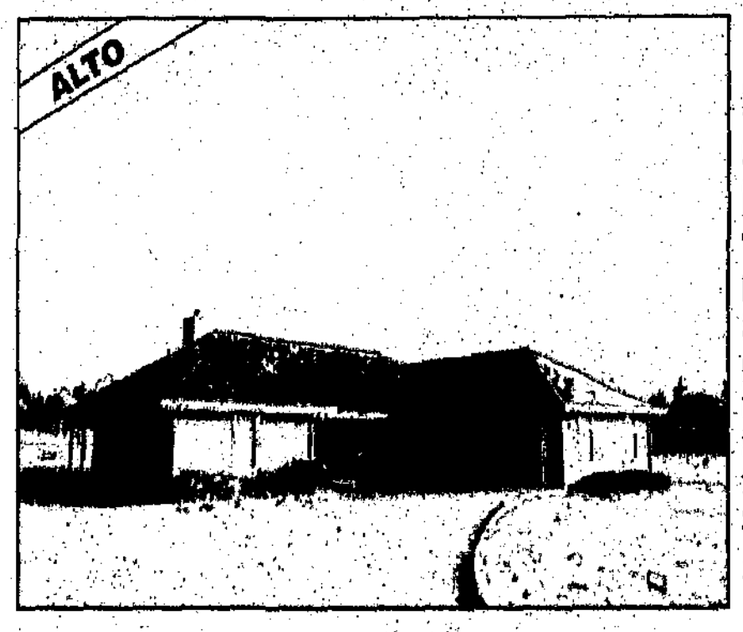
ALTO 3 BR., 2 BA. FULL-GOLF HOME UNDER $280K!

This attractive open-concept home is light-filled and cheerful! Vaulted ceilings, large deck for entertaining. Beautiful wooded lot! Won't last long! **$269,500.** #16516



IMPRESSIVE FULL GOLF CUSTOM HOME ON THE 17TH AT ALTO!

A beautiful location for this elegant stucco w/ 3 car garage! Light-filled, open-concept interior. Wet bar. 5 br., 4 ba. luxury home w/ full golf course view. Fabulous living environment. **$699,500.** #15377



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 ONE-LEVEL, FULL GOLF CUSTOM HOME!

This 4 br., 3 1/2 ba. beauty is the perfect combination of elegance and perfect design flow. Charming courtyard w/ kiva fireplace, Light-filled interior w/ two living areas. Lofty ceilings. Luxurious custom features throughout. Exceptional in every way! **$875,000.** #16907

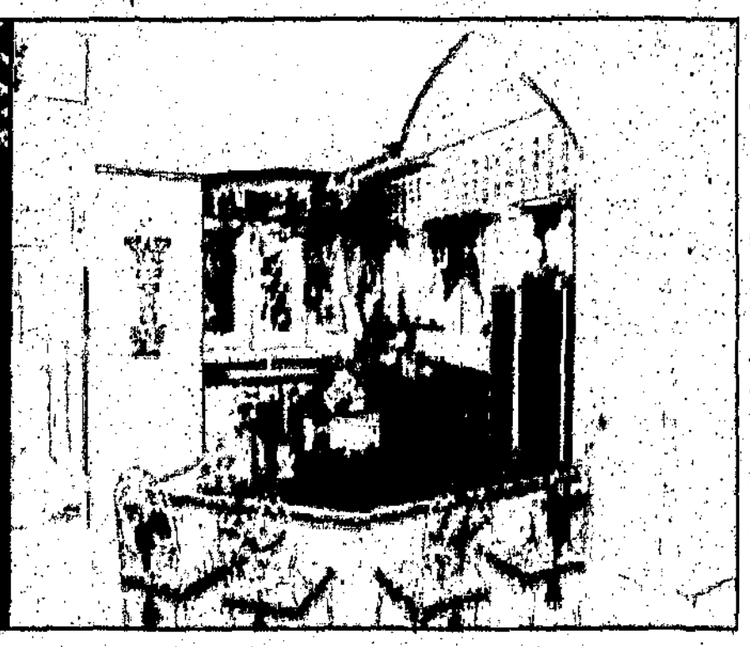
WONDERFUL ALTO FULL-GOLF HOME SITS ON 1.12 ACRES!

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! **$525,000.** #16220

***"As long-time members of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club** we can certainly attest to the many enjoyable times that our family has enjoyed at this fine facility. Richard has served on the numerous Alto committees for many years, and we have enjoyed watching the club grow. It's reasonable dues structure and the beautiful amenities make Alto a place you'll want to be.*
We look forward to helping you in your Alto search."
— Richard and Janis

PRESTIGIOUS ALTO ESTATE ON SEVEN ACRES

An amazing creative process brought to fruition a dream of the ultimate New Mexico home by incorporating fabulous vistas, a literal wildlife refuge, unique masonry fireplaces, and an elegant interior. Designed with exquisite architectural antiques and the ultimate attention to detail. The true essence of elegant New Mexico living...a perfect corporate retreat or an amazing private residence. Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club memberships included. **$1,695,000. #13273.**



AMAZING ALTO FULL-GOLF MTN. HOME

This 5 br. is made for luxurious mountain living. Impeccably furnished - tasteful in every way. Wonderful deck. Fabulous views of Sierra Blanca & Capitans. Excellent floor plan. Exceptional! **$865,000. #17313**

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ATTRACTIVE NEW 3 BR STUCCO ON 2.3 ACRES!

The beautiful design of this open concept beauty will WOW you! Cherry wood vigas and custom interior. Wheelchair accessibility throughout. Attractive flagstone fireplace. Lovely setting. Very nice floor plan. Great home for the price. **$315,000.** #13695

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

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

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

COZY 3 BR, 2 BA HAS A FENCED BACK YARD!

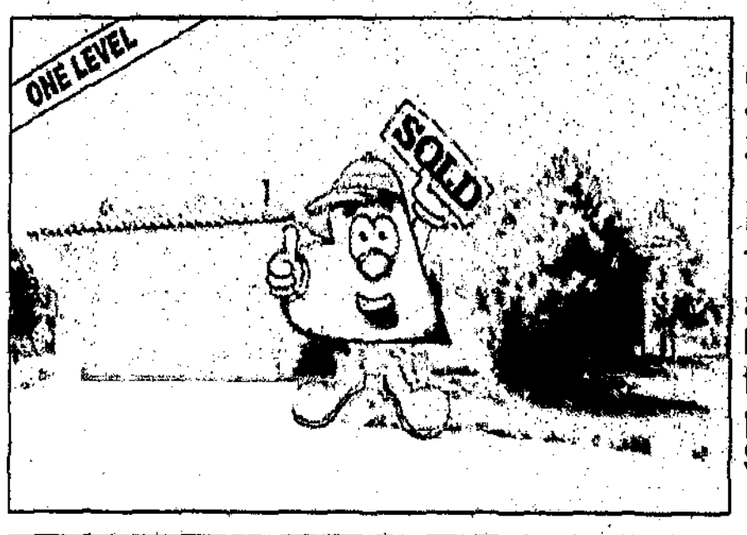
This one-level home is conveniently arranged and well-kept. It has a new metal roof and a really attractive rock fireplace. Single car garage too! Clean and cute ... won't last long. **$155,000.** #16712

IDYLLIC 4 BR. CABIN IN THE WOODS!

Sit on the spacious deck of this cabin with authentic "Ruidoso charm" and enjoy the sound of the Rio Ruidoso River. Knotty pine interior & covered picnic area... charming! **Owner wants offer! $269,500.** #16022

ELEGANT STUCCO WITH SUN-SPLASHED INTERIORS!

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



GREAT 3 BD., 2-1/2 BA. HOME W/ FULL ALTO GOLF MEMBERSHIP

This property sits on .59 of an acre and has a fenced back yard. The home features a great room, fireplace and custom interior. **$349,500.** #16873

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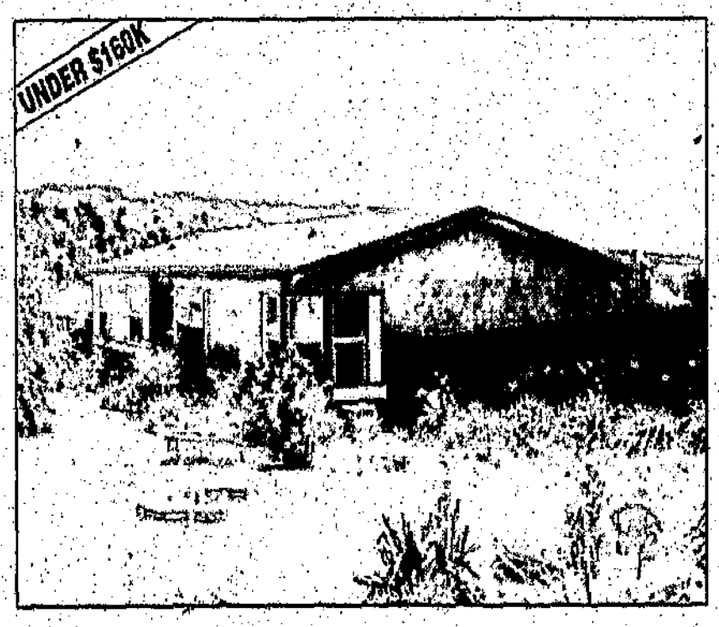
CHARMING ONE-LEVEL ON CREE MEADOWS!

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

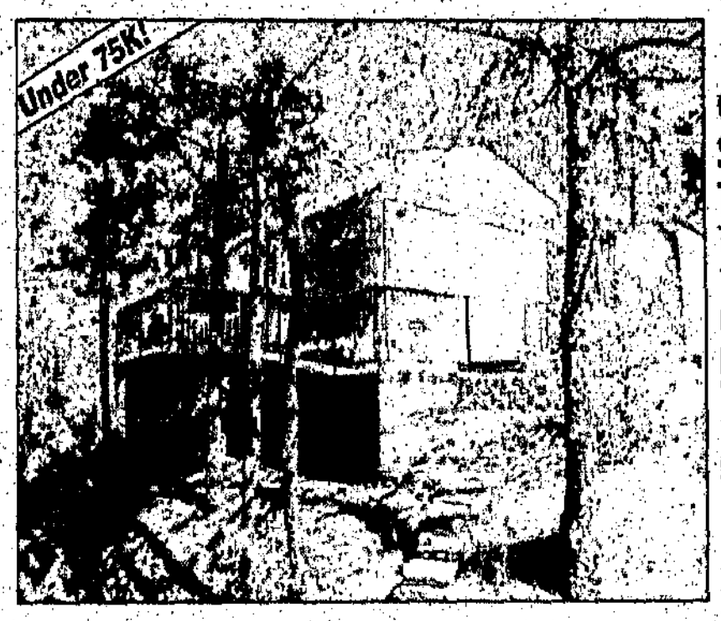
ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS AND WELL-PLANNED FAMILY HOME

Wonderful window package. View of Sierra Blanca. 1.96 Acres, full golf lot. Fabulous study and game room w/ adjacent hot tub room downstairs. 4 br. and 4 ½ ba. to accommodate everyone! A delightful home in every way. **$725,000. #14855**



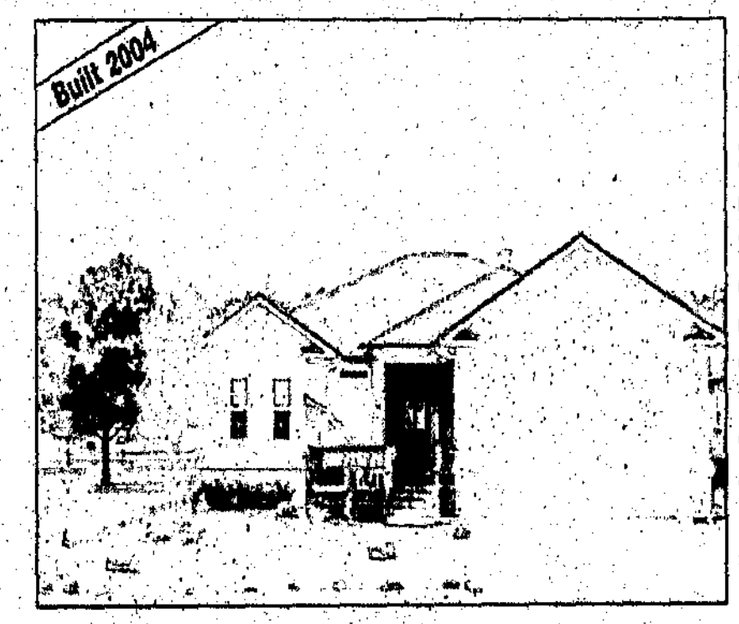
GREAT 3 BR., 2 BA. HOME ON .377 ACRES!

Enjoy country living at a super price. Custom deck and wonderful back yard. A nice home for a permanent family or vacation getaway. Must see at this price!... **$159,000.** MLS#16429



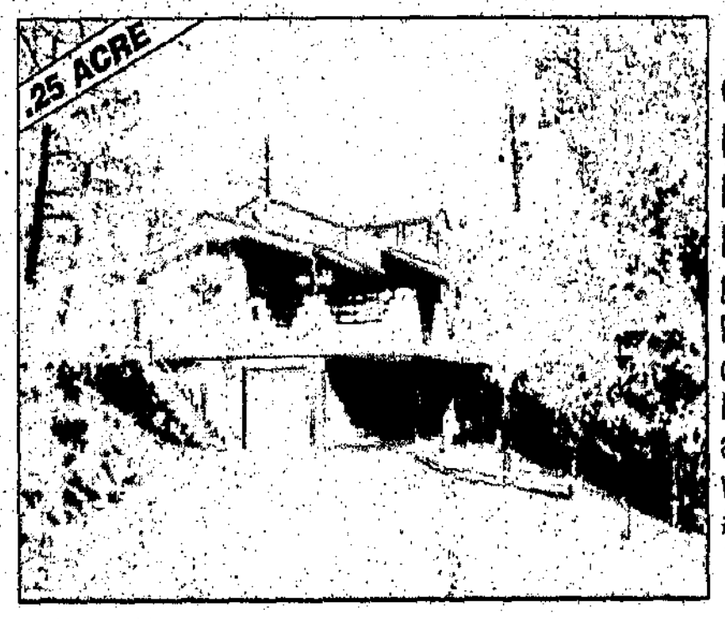
CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND THE RIO RUIDOSO!

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.** MLS#16949



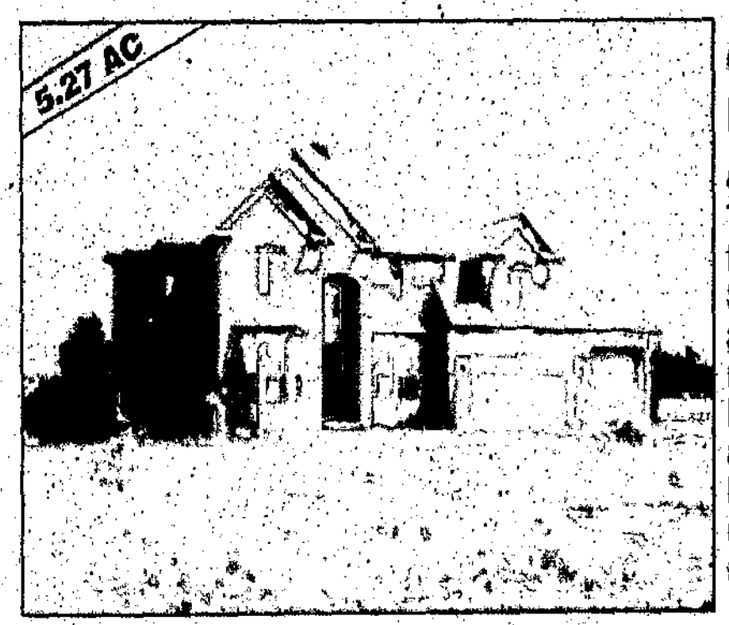
ATTRACTIVE WHITE MTN. MEADOWS STUCCO

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



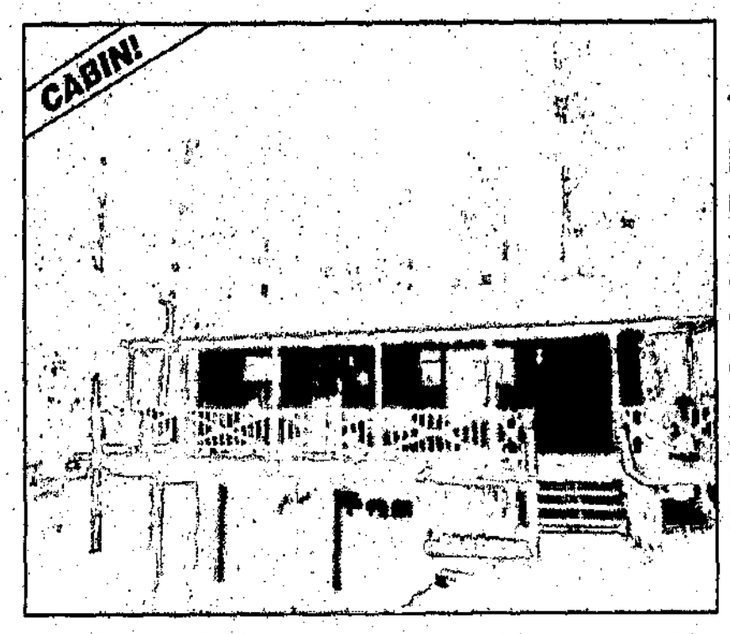
GREAT STUCCO HOME CENTRALLY LOCATED IN RUIDOSO

Enjoy the valley views & Kiva fireplace from the deck. This 3 br., 2 ba. home is situated on .25 of an acre. Great master suite w/ fireplace. **$329,500.** #17324



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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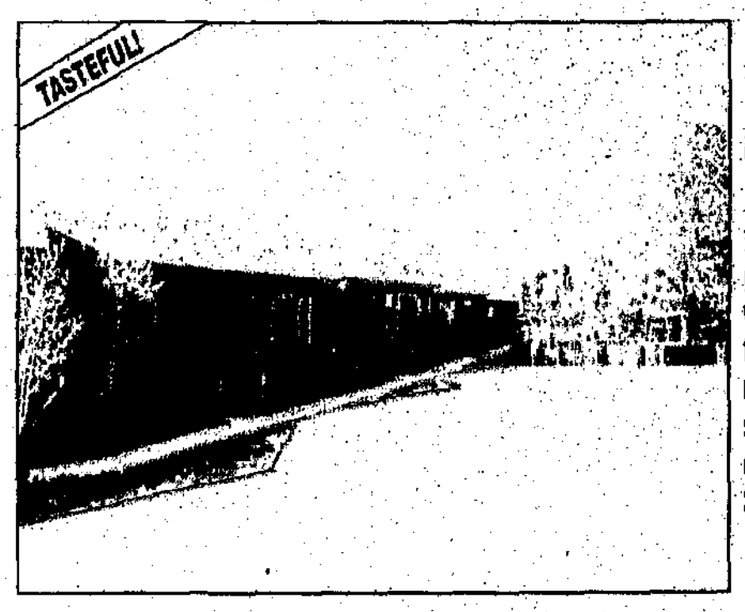
The beauty and seclusion of the Ruidoso area enhance the fun of hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding and the ever popular golfing! You can also enjoy the excitement of Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred Racing at Ruidoso Downs Race Track or a quiet evening of fabulous entertainment at The Spencer Theater. Ruidoso's array of art galleries, boutiques and fine restaurants also enhance Alto Village's appeal... making it one of the most enchanting parts of the Land of Enchantment.

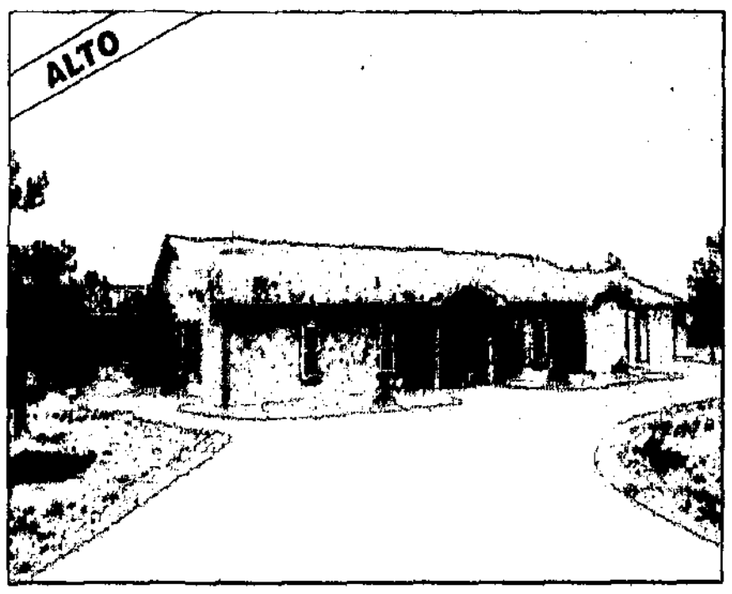
CONTEMPORARY ALTO STUCCO ON FAIRWAY!

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 too. Close to clubhouse! **$435,000. #16767**



FABULOUS UPSCALE CONDO!

Beautiful furnishings perfectly accent this prestigious 2 br., 2 ½ ba. condo with custom detailing throughout. Lofty ceilings, upscale kitchen w/ solid surface countertops. Open concept. Very appealing! **$249,500. #15737**

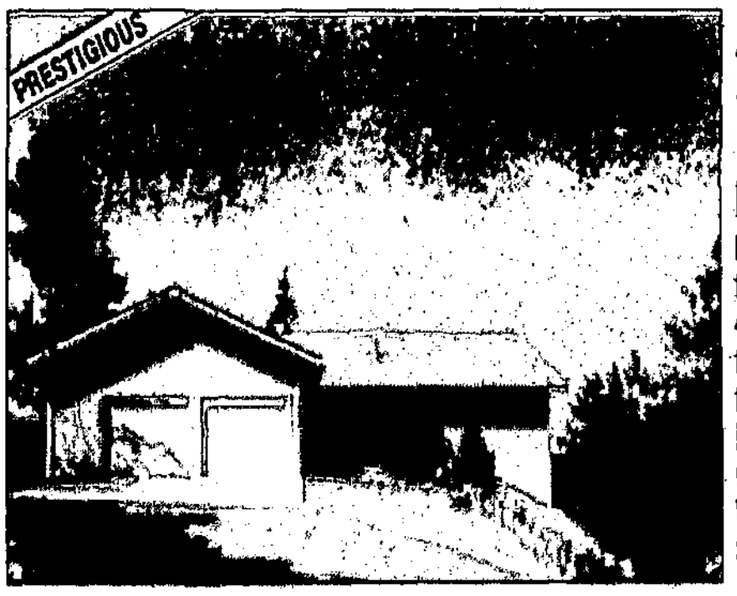


ATTRACTIVE 4 BR. ONE-LEVEL ALTO HOME

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**

GREAT RUIDOSO CABIN - WOODSY & WONDERFUL!

This 3 br., 2 ba. home is situated on .43 of an acre. The home features a fireplace, fenced back yard and is mostly furnished. Great in-town location! **$189,500. #16903**

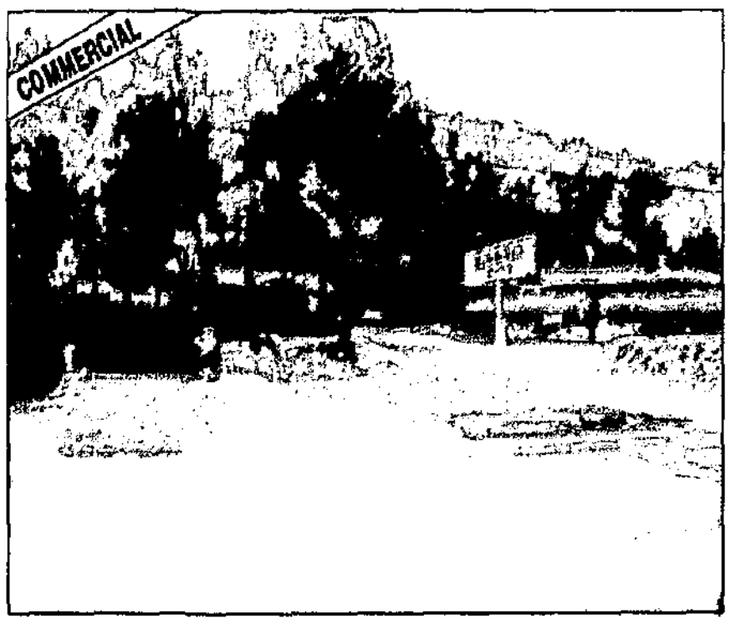


AMAZING UPSCALE SIERRA BLANCA VIEW HOME!

Beautiful faux painting accents this marvelous open-concept 4 br, 3 ba home. You'll adore the plan and the setting. Two fireplaces. Paved drive. Landscaped. Air conditioning, workshop and storage too! Well planned and very classy! **$439,500. #13628**

GREAT FAIRWAY LOT WITH GOLF MEMBERSHIP

On #12 Signature Hole. Spectacular views! Also available is undivided ½ interest to lot 20. **$139,500. MLS#15948**



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**

IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT - RACQUET COURT CONDO SITES –

Believe it or not... fabulous White Mountain location with all city utilities in the heart of town! Great access and views! A real opportunity. Call us for a pkg. **$359,500. #15605**

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GREAT FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP LOT ON #11

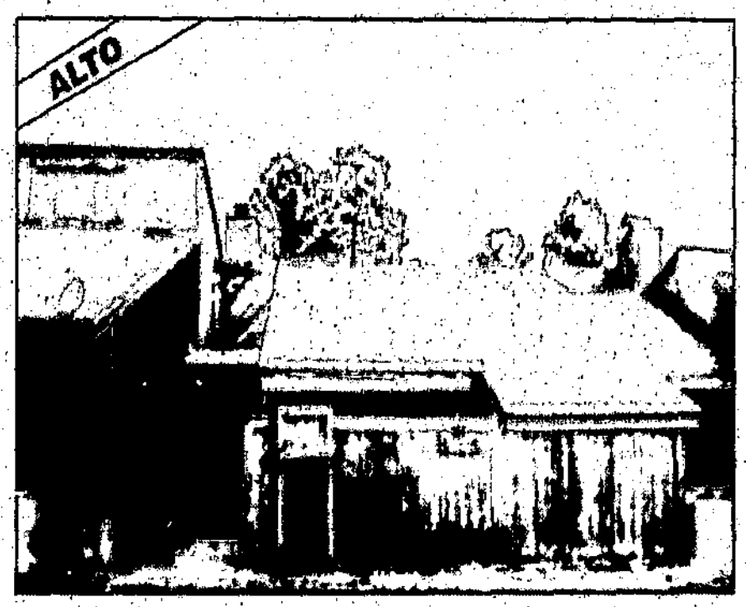
Very buildable!! Wooded mountain views. Located on the golf course!! Very nice!!! Construction plans w/ contract. **$198,500. #12089**

AMAZING SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS FROM THIS NEW ALTO HOME!

Lots to love here! ... wood floors, media room, and front courtyard. Great room and Master open to a marvelous Trex-type deck with astonishing Sierra Blanca view. Great style and quality by Blue Spruce Construction. **$399,500. #16668**

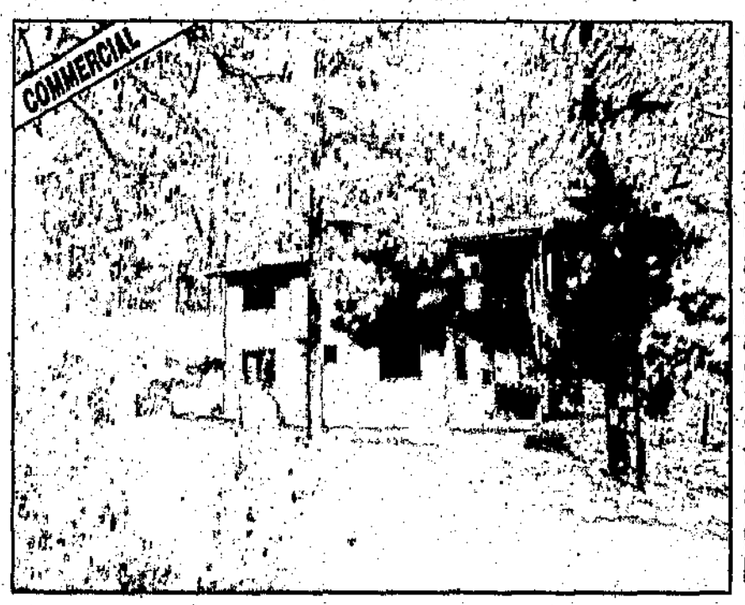
A HORSEMAN'S DREAM ON 6.33 ACRES!

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**



4 BR., 4 BA. ONE-LEVEL ALTO TOWNHOUSE

What an excellent unit! You'll love the one-level floor plan, lovely Capitan views, and close proximity to the Alto golf course. Full golf too. Very desirable! **$369,500. #16009**

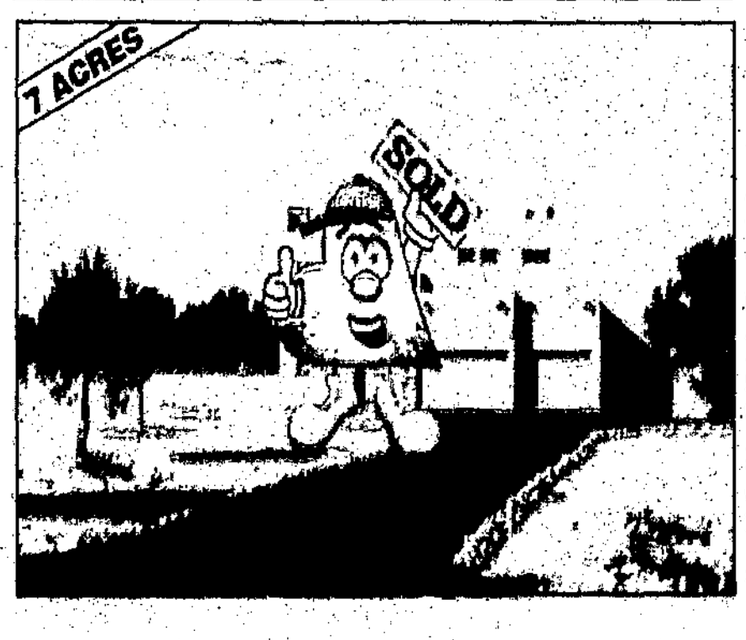


GREAT 4 BR. ALTO HOME W/ 2 MEMBERSHIPS!

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 **$349,500. #15435**

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! **$699,500. #15265**



BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED STUCCO ON 7 ACRES!

A corner location is the perfect place for this classy 3 br. with panoramic views. Great floor plan and window package. Lovely master suite. 3 fireplaces. Wonderful light-filled kitchen. Appealing courtyard. A home with everything! Alto membership available. **$649,500. #15783**

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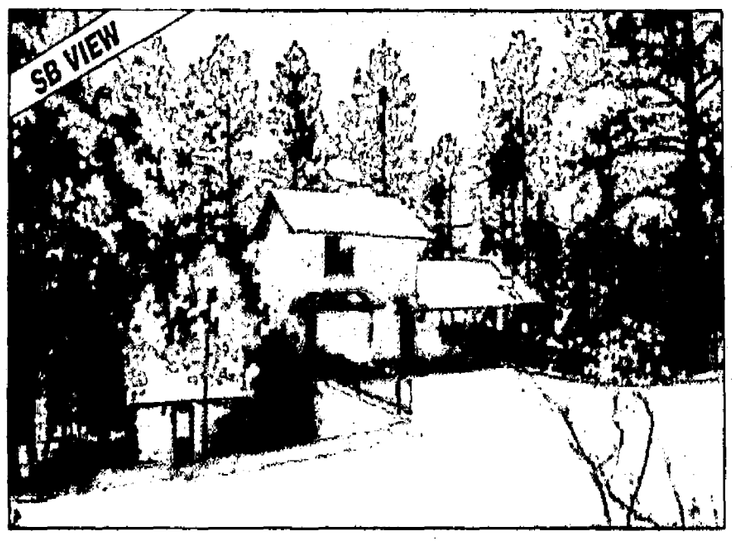
LIGHT-FILLED CUSTOM HOME ADJACENT TO NATIONAL FOREST

This architect-designed 3 br., 2 ba is perfectly placed and thoughtfully designed. Great floor plan w/ lofty ceilings, snuggled in the tall pines. **$269,500.** #16239

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



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

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

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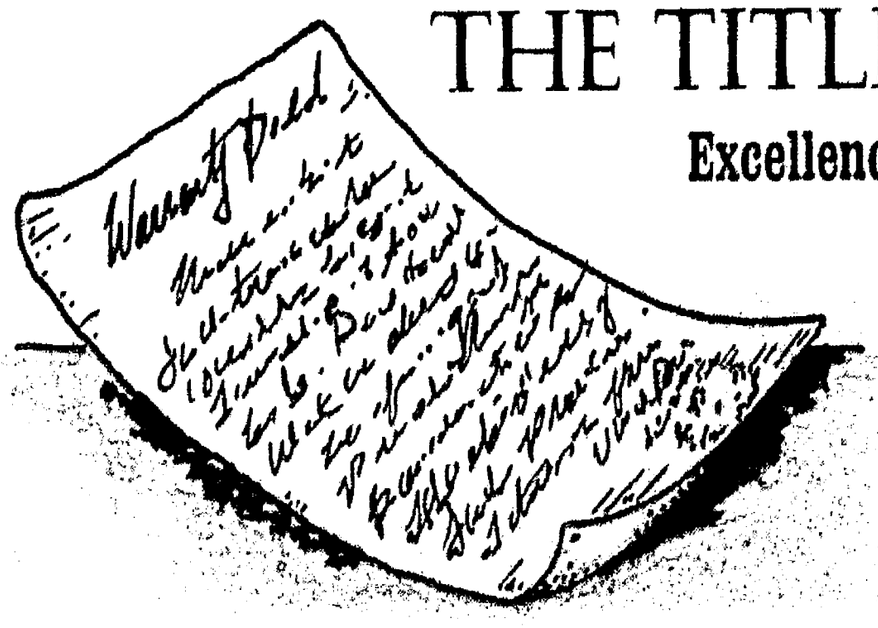

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