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State Road 48 bids too high; work delayed

First phase set back by months

• State officials this week tossed out construction bids for widening a three-mile stretch of Mechem Drive.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

State highway officials are starting over this week on a project to expand Mechem Drive from two to three lanes. The decision came after construction bids for the project were almost 20 percent higher than expected.

"The department has rejected all the bids," said Bernie Garcia, internal design bureau chief for the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department. "What (that) does is give us a little more time to re-evaluate the project."

Once state engineers review the project and its probable cost, they again will advertise for bids on the construction, which had earlier been estimated at \$8 million. The state probably will re-advertise the three-year project in October, Garcia said.

Bids for the village of Ruidoso's portion of the construction — primarily to replace water and sewer lines under the road — were about 50 percent higher than projected, from \$900,000 to \$1.4 million, officials said.

Construction on the project had been expected to start this fall. Now, "actually, I expect construction to begin in spring of '98," Garcia said.

The project, slated for construction in March or April, isn't in danger of losing its funding because of the delay, Garcia said.

Widening of Mechem, which is also State Road 48, has been in the works for about three years. Traffic along the mostly two-lane road is projected by the state to increase by at least 30 percent in some areas within 15 years.

The 2.8 miles comprising the project is the first phase of the total effort to widen SR 48. Two more phases would expand SR 48 past Alto.

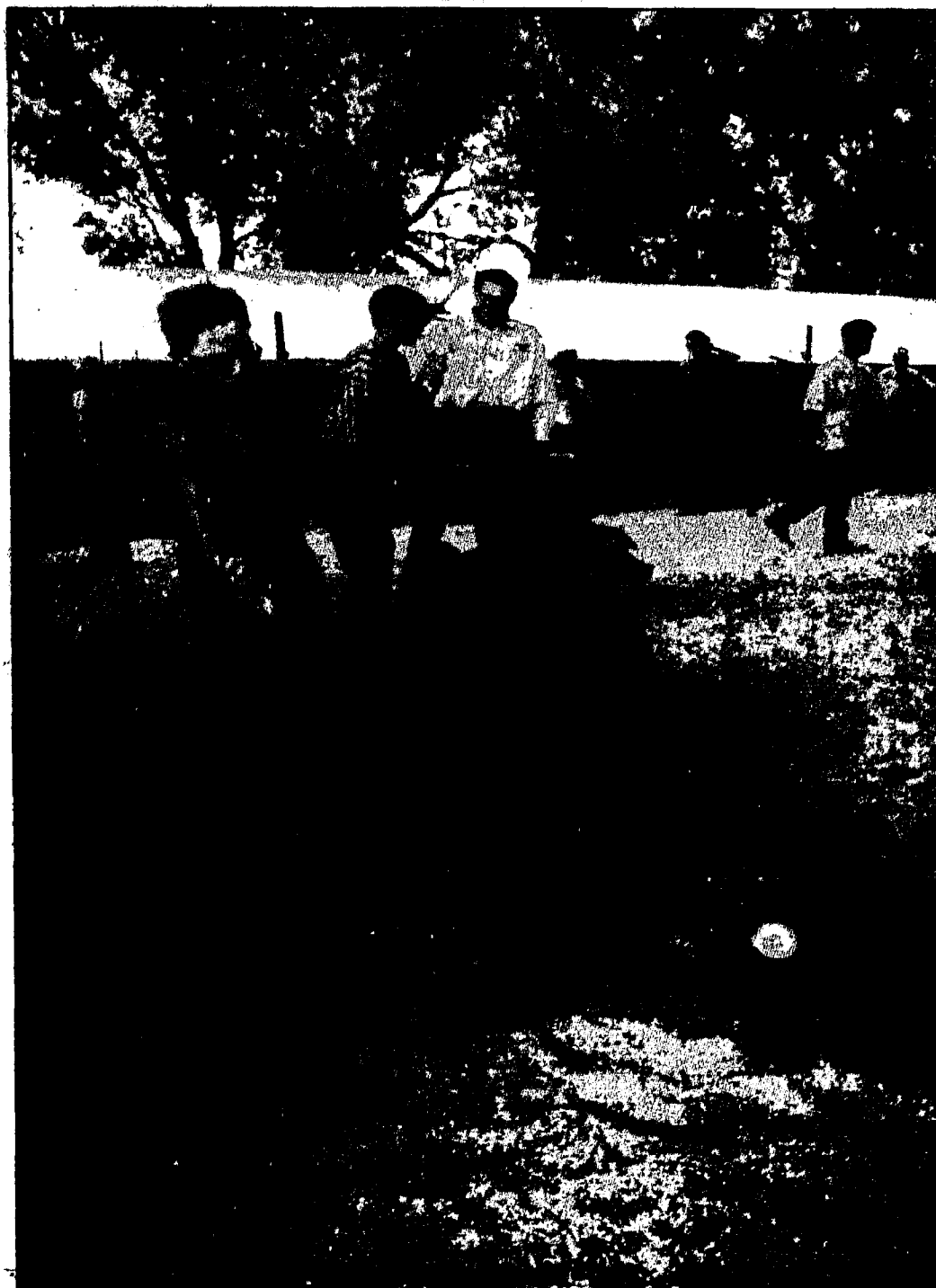
The first phase includes Mechem from the intersection of Sudderth to just past White Mountain Drive. A turn lane would be added to Mechem where the street now has only two lanes. It would be widened to five lanes from Barcus Road to the turnoff to the Ruidoso Convention Center. Five-foot sidewalks would be added on both sides of the road.

The second phase of the project, originally slated to begin in February or March, probably will be pushed back as well, Garcia said.

The second phase would widen 2.6 miles of Mechem from White Mountain to State Road 532 (the turn-off to Ski Apache). Its cost is projected by the state at \$7 million.

The third, four miles from Hwy 532 to Bonito Lake, is in design and has a construction start date of 1999. It's estimated to cost \$5.8 million.

Fair judging



Doug Smith shows his Market Swine in the first livestock competition of the Lincoln County Fair Wednesday. Smith came in fourth in that event, but one of his pigs took Reserve Champion Hampshire later that morning. The fair runs through Saturday. See Page A7 for more photos and a story.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

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White Oaks petitioners ask county for road work

County manager gets a personal taste of their problems, as the rain pours down

• Fire followed by heavy rainfall has created a major problem for the lively ghost town called White Oaks.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three years is a long time to wait for road maintenance, knowing that every time it rains, more of the roadway will erode, says Mary Dosé.

She and 26 other residents of White Oaks are asking Lincoln County Commissioners for maintenance on their roads before someone is injured. Their situation may be discussed during the commission meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the county

courthouse in Carrizozo.

The signers sent a letter to Commissioner Rex Wilson asking the county to correct a "severe problem (that) has existed since 1994, when the watershed was damaged from the Patos Fire.

"With no serious road maintenance or corrective work done in the past three years, the increased run-off continues to erode the roads. Block Spring Canyon, Road 139, has washed out to where there is only one car width passage," they wrote.

The small settlement, once the hub of politics and commerce in the county, and now an artist colony and living ghost town, lies about five miles

north and four miles east of the county seat of Carrizozo.

"Normally, Forest Road 132 was in good shape, but after the fire, the watershed was so damaged that the run off increased and changed the road in many places," Dosé said Thursday.

"Forest Road 72, the road into White Oaks, has not received adequate gravel and all we get is mud in a rain. It's fairly well traveled and used by more than just the residents, although we're getting more residents. This has gone on for three years and that's our point. It didn't just happen. It's time something is done." The roads also connect U.S. 54

with State Highway 246, she pointed out.

Wilson said he understands the frustration of the residents, but progress is being made on the project. County Manager Frank Potter drove out to view the roads Tuesday and was caught in a storm, giving him a chance to see the problem firsthand.

Upon being contacted by the residents and county road foreman Albert Hernandez, the U.S. Forest Service has agreed to provide culverts to relieve the drainage problems on the roads. Service officials are working

BUSINESS

Teamster strike against UPS has an impact in Ruidoso

• The Teamster strike has cut the Alamogordo UPS office serving Ruidoso from 35 full- and part-time workers to two or three, a company official said.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An auto body shop owner, a pharmacist, a clothing store owner and the manager of a furniture store all say they don't expect the United Parcel Service (UPS) strike to affect their businesses — at least not right away.

Imports, Etc., a furniture store in the Mid-Town shopping district, has been able to ship out merchandise using either Federal Express, or even buses for the larger pieces, said store manager Tina Beechie.

"But I've heard of a lot of other store owners (that would be hurt),"

Beechie added. One such store is just in the process of opening, and had been depending on UPS, she said.

"I don't even know what it's called ... but they are opening, so all of their inventory was supposed to be coming in with UPS. So, they were in a panic," Beechie said.

Nationwide, UPS employee members of the Teamsters Union began striking this week for better pension plans and fewer part-time positions. Corporate heads and union officials were meeting Thursday to try to resolve the dispute.

Jonathan Jones, a UPS district manager in Phoenix, Ariz., said deliveries and pick-ups by the company nationwide have been reduced to 10 percent of their usual volume because



A rare UPS delivery was made Wednesday afternoon along Sudderth Drive in the Mid-Town area. Deliveries nationwide have been cut by 90 percent because of a strike called by the Teamsters.

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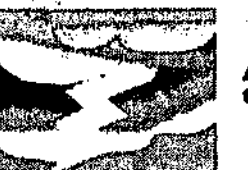

Hospice care benefit event here tonight

The Home Health Services and Hospice of Lincoln County benefit will be from 6 to 11 p.m. today (Friday) at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The date was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday edition. Activities slated for the fund-raising event include a fashion show by Michelle's and a silent auction. A live band, food provided by local restaurants and door prizes also will be part of the evening.

Tickets are \$7.50 each. For more information, call Home Health Services at 257-5189 or stop by the Home Health office, the Hospice office, Dr. Arlene Brown's office or Linco Medical supply to purchase advance tickets. Tickets also will be available at the door.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY	High ... 79 Low ... 60
	Afternoon thunderstorms
SUNDAY	High ... 81 Low ... 62
	Afternoon thunderstorms
MONDAY	High ... 79 Low ... 51
	Afternoon thunderstorms

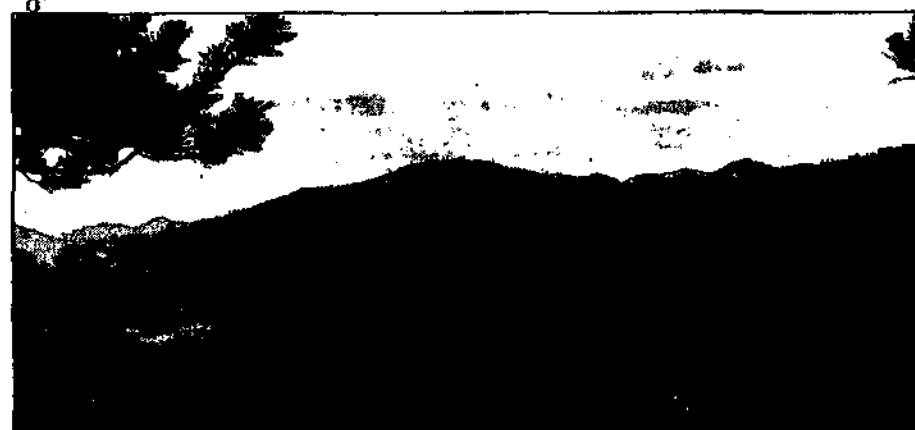
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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	77	52	.90"
Wednesday	80	51	.22"
Thursday	80	50	.19"
Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	87	58	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	90	65	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	82	58	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	82	62	Partly cloudy



STARDATE Tonight the moon moves past Mars and Spica over the next two evenings. The moon is below and to the right of the bright star and planet. Tomorrow night, it will stand above them. Mars looks reddish or orange, while Spica is blue-white. On Saturday Jupiter is at opposition. It rises at sunset and remains visible throughout the night. Jupiter looks like an intensely bright cream-colored star. It far outshines all the true stars in Earth's night sky.

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



Courtesy Chris Stromberg, Carrizozo Trading Post Antiques
Bonito Canyon looking toward Sierra Blanca.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

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In 1940 the beautiful stone lookout tower called Mon Jeau was built by the Forest Service as a ranger station. This tower, built on a peak 10,000 feet high, overlooks the whole Sierra Blanca and Capitan mountain ranges. Recognizable from this vantage point on a clear day are Roswell, Bonita Lake, Nogal

Lake, Ft. Stanton, Ruidoso, Capitan, the Carrizozo Flat, the gorgeous timbered country of the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation and Nogal Peak.

Wild life is abundant and almost everyone who makes the trip gets an added thrill of seeing ... turkey, deer, bobcats, mountain lions and all sorts of bird life.

This past year there were between 5,000 and 6,000 tourists who made the trip to the top, according to Sonny Luck, who has been the ranger stationed there since 1942.

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STRIKE: Just delivering the backlog

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of the strike.

In Ruidoso and the area served by the Alamogordo UPS office, the percentage may be even lower. "We may not be picking up and delivering packages daily in your area. We may just be delivering the backlog," Jones said Thursday from his Phoenix office.

Normally, the Alamogordo staff has 17 full-time employees and 18 part-time employees, Jones said. "And right now there are probably two or three management people that are delivering (packages)."

The exception to that would be "selected shippers," such as medical providers or a company that ... depends heavily on UPS service, Jones said. And even then, service would be only for overnight or priority packages.

The usual shipping load for the Alamogordo office is a daily delivery of 2,700 packages and a daily pick-up of 332 packages, Jones said.

Bill Long, owner of Long's United Drug Store, said shipments of medical supplies has continued uninterrupted. But then "a lot of our stuff comes by Pony Express (a delivery company) out of Albuquerque."

Long said.

Rudy Love, owner of Rudy's Body Shop, said he hasn't had any trouble because he uses another delivery service. The Pack, which ships out of Dallas, Lubbock and El Paso.

Audrey Franklin, owner of the Cabbage Rose clothing shop in Mid-Town, said she won't feel a crunch from the strike because her store is already heavily stocked for the summer. "Most of us (in the Mid-Town shopping district) have gotten a lot of things in and we are kind of full," she said.

Beschie said about 10 percent of the sales from her store are shipped out of town. While Federal Express is able to handle most of the store's shipments now, sometimes with a two-day delay she is concerned about the strike continuing.

"Well, it did just start, you know. And Labor Day is coming up. And it's very possible that over Labor Day it's going to be a nightmare for us. Because right now business is steady, we're doing well, but we are not shipping a ton of things out. But Labor Day, I'm sure, is going to be crazy for everybody."

COUNCIL AGENDA

The Ruidoso Village Council will consider the following agenda at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in council chambers at 313 Cree Meadows Dr.:

- A continuation of a public hearing and a possible vote on a 15-year contract with the parent company of Lincoln Cablevision.
- A contract with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department Grant Agreement regarding a project to build a new runway at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.
- A lease agreement for the White Mountain Recreational Complex that would allow private sports leagues to use the facility.
- A move to reject bids for a remote

monitoring system for the water department. Village Deputy Manager Alan Briley said the four bids received for the equipment, estimated to cost about \$250,000, did not provide the state-of-the-art technology wanted by the village.

- Removal of the village's contract for village legal services. The current village attorney is John Underwood.
- A move to accept a \$68,000 federal grant to provide an additional police officers for three years. The village would be required to chip in a match of roughly \$27,000 over the next three years to receive the grant.
- The Council also will hear a presentation on local emergency medical services for the Ruidoso Convention Center.

COUNTY: Many services disrupted

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with Hernandez to find a source of gravel close to the roads. "We're going to work on the road," Wilson said. "But we have lots of road problems in the county and it takes time to get them scheduled."

"Usually June and July is the time for the department to work on state cooperative and paving projects because of the weather and school bus routes are a big priority this month. White Oaks is not on a school bus route, but we're getting closer."

Potter spent Wednesday driving roads in the northern portion of the county where there are some other significant problems, Wilson said.

The signers of the letter to Wilson wrote that in May, they were told by Jerry Hawkes, who manages the Smokey Ranger District, money was available for culverts on the roads and that he met with county road foreman Albert Hernandez to select a site to get gravel.

"We are asking for immediate assistance," the signers

wrote. They noted previous letters had been written to Wilson's predecessor, Stirling Spencer. Many services are affected by the poor road conditions, they said, including mail delivery, access to businesses, ranches, tourist activities and recreation, access to public lands, emergency services and law enforcement.

Also scheduled

Other items on the commission agenda include:

- An update from Sandy Gledson of Region IX State Cooperative Education, on the status of Capital's Head Start program.
- An update from administrator Wayne Hill on the county detention center.
- Action on the Lincoln County Human Society contract.
- A hearing to consider a new restaurant beer and wine dispenser license application from Barnett Partners Inc., doing business as Casa Del Codero (beer and breakfast restaurant) on State Road 45 north of Ruidoso.
- Consideration of a redesign of new unit of the Ranches of Sonterra subdivision on Sierra Blanca Airport Road.
- An update by chairman Robert Runnels on the Glendale Rural Events Board.
- Consideration of amendments to the county subdivision regulations.
- And action on cooperative agreements with the state Highway and Transportation Department.

Land use hearings slated; first Monday

A series of hearings over the next two weeks will let the public review the final draft of Lincoln County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee is looking for input before submitting the document to the county commission.

Once in place, the plan requires that federal and state planning and actions in the county be coordinated with county authorities to ensure consistency with the county

plan, according to committee chairman Joel Bonnel. It is not a plan to be used to establish zoning in the county.

The hearings, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., start Aug. 11 at the Corona Senior Citizens Center. Other hearings will be Tuesday at the Honda School cafeteria, Thursday at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center, Aug. 18 at the county commission room in the courthouse in Carrizozo, and Tuesday, Aug. 19 at the Capitan Senior Citizens Building.



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PARENTS REMINDER...
Lincoln County Youth Soccer League will hold registration for the Fall 1997 - Spring 1998 seasons on August 12, 1997 in the White Mountain Elementary Cafeteria from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you have not preregistered your child, this is the absolute last date you may register for Fall 1997 with-out an added late fee of \$10. Those children registering after August 12 will be assessed a late fee. Registration for Fall 1997 will close August 31, 1997. Any questions, please call 336-9613 after 6:30 p.m. or leave message on recorder.

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OUR OPINION

When elephants dance

Somebody asked an appropriate question last Thursday: "Why now?"

The question was posed by some of those attending a rather odd (in retrospect) invitation-only meeting hosted by Furr's Supermarkets at the Ruidoso Convention Center on July 31. (Yes, this newspaper was invited to have a representative present, and did.)

Why should Furr's, which has had a solid presence in Ruidoso for years, suddenly call a meeting to provide village government and business leaders information so they could make an "informed choice" about where they do their shopping? After all, Wal-Mart has had a store next door to a Furr's for years in Ruidoso. And the much larger Wal-Mart Super Center down the road in Ruidoso Downs is only weeks from grandly opening its doors...

Furr's objectives soon were obvious, if not the "why now" answer: Try to get the message across that Wal-Mart is an unfair competitor and people therefore really shouldn't patronize the nation's largest retail discount store. It's unfair because it pays its employees less well than Furr's, the Furr's people said.

More to the point, we think, is the fact that the new Wal-Mart will have a complete food market under the same roof, and that (in a community where Furr's has been the dominant food-seller) suddenly Furr's will have some major competition.

Wal-Mart has become a powerhouse because of an efficient purchasing and distribution system that keeps prices comparatively low while the stockholders turn a profit. Sometimes it has thereby eliminated competition.

As last week's meeting progressed, those on the scene reported that questions got tougher — not about Wal-Mart, but about Furr's. Many questions were about the supermarket chain's "frequent shopper" discount plan, which the company's chief executive officer acknowledged is based on a system that — depending on your point of view — gives a price break to regular customers, or penalizes those who aren't card-carrying regulars.

Furr's boss, Jan Friederich, insisted that the program is in place, customers like it (whatever those present felt about it) and it is proving successful.

So — "why now," after Wal-Mart's done deal in Ruidoso?

Maybe it's because Wal-Mart plans to put other "super centers" in communities also served by Furr's, New Mexico's largest food retailer; centers even in such small communities as Belen and Espanola.

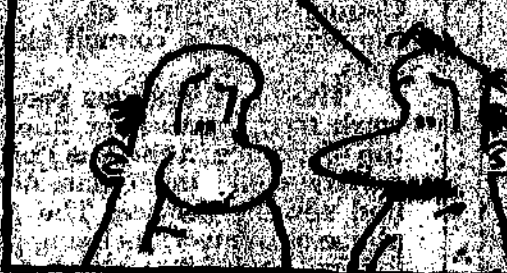
Furr's clearly has a right to defend its market share in any way it chooses, so long as no laws are broken. It has an ambitious growth program of its own in place, turning many of its stores into something resembling "super centers" themselves. It's aggressively trying to capture a loyal market base with a frequent-shopper marketing plan, even if it isn't universally popular.

We're glad Furr's is here, and that it apparently is preparing to fight; at least, it's planning to keep both of its stores open. We do find it hard to feel very sympathetic; the Furr's pitch comes so late in the game, and seems so plaintively self-serving.

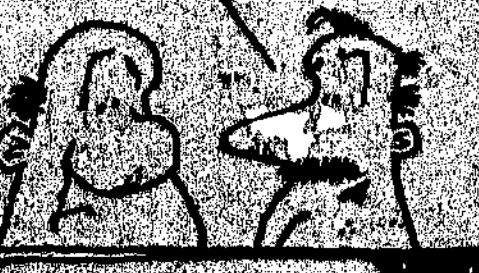
But in the long run we might get a price break at the check-out counter, even if we don't carry a frequent-shopper card. This, after all, is a capitalist country, and the most successful enterprises, all things being equal, are those that provide the products, the service and the price that we consumers favor.

With the elephants dancing, we're probably safer if we stay off the floor. But, my, it's most entertaining to watch.

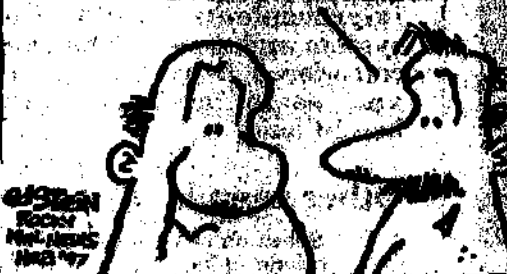
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THE SILVER LINING

All these days of rainy weather

After a few hard rains before Old Lincoln Days, and then a sunny spell during the celebration, now today, on Aug. 6, while I write this message to you, the rain is moving in from all directions and pouring down, beating a joyful tat-too on the roof overhead, an always welcome sound.



BY DAN STORM
COLUMBIAN

Thunder rumbles over the hills and down in the vale, causing the earth to tremble, and filling the clouds with lightning all through — purple, crimson, silver and gold, Mother Nature's fireworks display.

Now I see the baby cottontail rabbit running for cover in the barn, and suddenly the thunder and lightning drift away and we have settled down into a slow and gentle all-day rain; and all the mountain air is fresh and full of the breath of life.

It seems that when we have a lot of rain in May and June, in addition to the rain of July and August, the growing things pick up the pace and everything begins to mature earlier than usual. For instance, the walnuts already have fallen from the giant black walnut trees along the river.

And near the turn-off to the Storm Ranch there are some large sunflowers on a stalk nine feet tall, a month ahead of time. We usually see the sunflowers smiling at us with their golden faces, lined up close together along the roadside in September and October.

And the New England Goldenrod, another traditional emblem of the autumn time — you may see a few of them in full bloom along the wayside.

We will be glad to see an early fall and Indian Summer; but let us not wish the days away, but enjoy each one to the full.

A few days ago a miniature cloudburst landed on the mountain and the river came higher than it has in some

time. But you ain't seen nothin' yet. Maybe — and that is a big maybe — you are hearing a lot lately about people being caught in rain floods unaware.

But we are lucky because we do not need to be caught unaware, without warning.

Most of the big floods start at the mountain, where generally the heaviest rains fall.

However, a cloudburst can drop its water anywhere along the river.

The biggest flood came down in months outside the rainy season.

In 1941, October, in 1963, June, and another in December in a year I can't remember. Therefore it is a good rule to be ready to be ready for floods anytime.

So let us be ready for the high water and help others to be ready.

In the same breath in which we say all this, let us send up a prayer of thanks to our Lord, for the blessings of the rain and our countless other blessings.

A bit of housekeeping

Somewhere back in the recesses of everybody's memory is that old saying "saying 'saying' up for a rainy day."

Well, it's been raining a lot in Ruidoso lately, so we'll use this particular rainy day to clear a couple of items from the memory bank by sharing them.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS

First — "TV in Ruidoso." A week ago the listings were expanded to include nine more channels, and we heard not a word (although many people had asked for them). This week, because of a communications glitch, the former, shorter version reached Ruidoso from New York at a time too late to correct the error, and our phones started ringing.

Then, because of the Teamsters' strike against United Parcel Service, it also was too late to correct the goof to meet necessary longer delivery schedules for next week.

So, with apologies to all, and expecting no forgiveness, we herewith admit that television guide users will have another week of opportunities to note a shortage of listings.

But please cross your fingers with us; we're going to have to depend on the U. S. Postal Service to deliver those program listings until the strike's over.

Second, "Guest Commentary." The commentary on this page by Ben Y. Mason is something we'd like to see more often in these pages: Thoughtful presentations on issues important to Ruidoso, whether pro or con.

A newspaper's opinion page in its best sense is a public forum, and a wonderful way to recharge those memory banks, especially on a rainy day.

'Economic impact fee' proposal deserves a hearing

A great deal has been said about the economic impact fee proposed by Village authorities, and most of it has been negative. I think the fee proposal deserves a few kind words for the simple reason that it restores a bit of equity to the long-suffering taxpayer.

The statute authorizing an impact fee recognizes that existing homeowners in a community have already created an infrastructure of streets, water mains, pumps, dams, treatment plants, and reservoirs. The depreciated value of this capital equipment (less debt owed on it) is owned by the citizens who paid for it with their taxes.

GUEST COMMENTARY



BY BEN Y. MASON
RUIDOSO

Under the present arrangement, a new homeowner may use all of this same capital equipment at no cost at all. The new buyer will of course pay taxes to reduce whatever debt is still outstanding, but his share of the amortized and depreciated infrastructure is a free gift from all of us who have paid taxes over the years (about forty for the writer). At this time, that involuntary gift amounts to about \$4,000 per new home. Should I be happy about that?

The law authorizing the fee (called the New Mexico Development Fee Act) places strict

control on the accounting and use of impact fees. They must be placed in a separate interest-bearing account and may not be mingled with general funds; they must be used for approved capital projects and may not be spent on repairs and maintenance. Any fee must be spent on a capital improvement within seven years of collection. The fundamental rationale is that every new home buyer should be required to buy into the community capital stock, but that the fee he pays may be used only for the infrastructure expansion that growth demands.

It is often argued that a subsidy to attract new home owners is a good bargain anyway. The proceeds of a new home loan are mostly spent locally, moving through the building contractor to construction suppliers and construction workers, percolating through the community and doing good everywhere.

This is true, but nobody seems to remember what happens next. When the new owner moves in, everything shifts into reverse. His children now use the schools, and his automobile adds to street congestion. He uses the library, the parks, the police and justice system, and every employee on the Village payroll.

More important, he immediately begins exporting money out of the community to pay back his home mortgage. For the next 30 years, he will ship out hundreds of dollars every month which might otherwise

be spent locally on goods and services.

There are also those who claim that each new taxpayer is an asset, reducing everybody's tax burden by sharing it.

I doubt this, because I have never known of a town that reduced its tax rate as a result of population growth. Newcomers' demand for services and capital equipment always seems to grow faster than tax revenue, and taxes go up instead of down.

Whoever believes in population growth as a solution to community problems has my invitation to visit El Paso.

Probably the most serious objection to the economic impact fee is that it will cripple the development industry here by forcing our builders to swallow the fee rather than passing it through to the buyer. Anxiety is legitimate, because making a living in Ruidoso is no piece of cake. A \$4,000 bite out of the profit from each job would be an awful blow.

But this is not happening in communities that have adopted an impact fee. Impact fees are now very common, and builders routinely add them on just as the auto dealer adds tax, title, and license.

Moreover, these communities which charge an impact fee are generally the most pleasant to live in, most attractive to newcomers, and enjoy a better construction climate than those which don't, and there is a very simple reason. When a community grows, either the infrastructure grows with it or it doesn't.

Ruidoso knows from experience what happens when it doesn't. We found ourselves with congested, potholed roads, undersized and leaking water supply equipment, and a lot of misery when it breaks down. If we agree that the village capital stock must grow with its population, we have got to face the choice between a prudent impact fee and higher taxes. The fee seems by far the most equitable and reasonable option.

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Not a pretty picture



The Ruidoso Convention Center stands at the back of the building where more than a dozen graffiti markings were discovered Thursday morning. Police said many more places were marked by vandals with paint cans Wednesday night. The damage to the convention center is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500, police said.

Charges of accosting a woman to be heard Officer's trial due Wednesday

Pete Esquibel, who has been on sick leave from the Ruidoso Police Department for months, will face charges of accosting a woman in a local bar.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An 11-year employee with the Ruidoso Police Department will be tried at 9 a.m. Wednesday on charges of battery.

Pete Esquibel, who has not been on active duty with the department since Feb. 19, pled not guilty in April to accusations that he accosted a 29-year-old woman at a popular Ruidoso restaurant and bar.

The trial will be held in Judge William Butts County Magistrate Court.

The date for his trial was delayed once because his attorney, Lorenzo Tapia of Albuquerque, needed medical tests.

Last month, the village's personnel board demoted

Esquibel from his status as an officer to that of a dispatcher, a lower paying position. Esquibel has filed an objection to the demotion, said Ruidoso Village Attorney John Underwood.

Esquibel was on paid leave from the Ruidoso Police Department from Feb. 19 until mid-April. Since then, he has been on sick leave, police said. Esquibel gave the police department a physician's letter saying he was suffering from post-traumatic stress.

The Ruidoso Police Department formally charged Esquibel in April with the battery charge, a misdemeanor. If he is found guilty, the maximum punishment would be six months imprisonment, a fine of \$500 or both, Judge Butts said in an earlier interview.

Most misdemeanors do not disqualify officers from service under state law.

Under personnel policies for the Village of Ruidoso,

Esquibel may be subject to disciplinary action if he is found guilty. Disciplinary actions may range from an oral warning to dismissal.

Charges against Esquibel stem from a Feb. 10 incident at Farley's Pub, at 1200 Madison Dr. A court affidavit describes Esquibel, reportedly intoxicated, accosting a woman several times while she was at the restaurant.

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox said his department turned the case over to the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office on March 14. Maddox has stated that the department investigated Esquibel on reports of other policy violations.

Esquibel has been a Ruidoso police officer since 1986, and also for a few years in the early 1980s. Before February, Esquibel held the rank of corporal.

County parties call meetings

Republicans

The Lincoln County Republican Party will hold its Quadrennial County Convention at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, in the Lincoln County Commissioners Room in Carizozo.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect delegates to the 1997 Quadrennial Republican State Platform Convention.

Democrats

The Lincoln County Democratic Party will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the home of Jack and Chuck Johnson in Capitan.

The Johnson home is about one mile south of the Capitan limits, off State Road 48, just north of the Trinity Baptist Church. Balloons will be fastened to a street sign to mark the turn. Follow the balloons.

Ruidoso police receives grant to add an officer

A federal program will permit Ruidoso to put another cop on the beat for three years, but there's a 25 percent catch.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Money filtering down from the 1994 federal crime bill may mean a new officer for the Ruidoso Police Department.

A federal grant of \$68,245 was awarded to the village of Ruidoso Wednesday to hire a new officer at the department, currently budgeted for 25 officers, including Chief Lanny Maddox.

The grant is for a period of three years, and covers just 75 percent of the cost for a new officer. The village would have to commit about \$27,000, roughly \$9,000 a year, to receive the grant, Maddox said.

A new officer "will help us fill up the shifts (at the department), so we won't have so much overtime," Maddox said Thursday morning.

More and more, he said, Ruidoso is seeing "big city" crime, especially in light of the brutal rape of a 22-year-old woman last weekend at the Ruidoso Middle School.

"I mean, crime is enhancing here. And I don't think you

can ever get enough officers to handle it — but we are going to do our best," he said.

The Ruidoso Village Council is expected to decide on whether to accept the grant at its meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Maddox said.

The grant, delivered through the Community Oriented Policing Service, was part of \$446,000 dispersed in San Juan County, Espanola and Ruidoso, according to a release from U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman's office.

The San Juan County Sheriff's Department received \$307,024 to hire five more full-time officers for three years. The Espanola Police Department received \$71,043 to hire one additional full-time officer for three years.

Like the Ruidoso grants, the two above grants require a 25-percent match by the recipients.

Ken Berlack, a spokesman for Senator Bingaman's office, said the grants came out of President Clinton's 1994 crime bill promising to put "100,000 cops on the beat."

The village of Ruidoso will receive the federal grant when and if it hires the new officer, Berlack said.

Skeen objects to USFS

A recent appeals court decision further restricting grazing on federal lands could devastate small ranching operations in New Mexico and Arizona, says U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M. The Republican, who owns a ranch at Picacho in Lincoln County, is urging the U.S. Forest Service to appeal the decision issued by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The Ninth Circuit Court has been repeatedly overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, which suggests that the court's decisions require further review to ensure that citizens are treated fairly and their rights are fully protected," Skeen wrote in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

The court decided July 25 to expand an order against specific public land uses and included grazing activities on forest.

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First juvenile offenders at Camp Sierra Blanca start chopping wood

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The six boys knew they had an audience Wednesday as they hacked away at blocks of tree trunk, cutting chunks of firewood as part of their initiation to Camp Sierra Blanca, the first juvenile offender rehabilitation camp of its kind in New Mexico.

A dark-headed boy with rage tied around his hands to cushion the pain from blisters erupting on his palms, said he felt extra pressure because he's one of the first six selected for the program.

He prefers being active, even if he's chopping wood, to just sitting around watching television or sleeping. That's what he probably would be doing at Springer, the state detention center for boys in northern New Mexico, he said. So he wants to stay at the camp being run by Associated Marine Institutes (AMI) of Tampa, Fla., because he can be outside and active.

"It's a chance to try for a new kind of life," he said, his glance flicking to the ground. His crime may have been auto theft, drug related or probation violation, but to be selected for the camp, his history had to be free of any violent crimes, sexual crimes or serious psychological problems. The six have not been in the criminal justice system long.

"We wanted to get them out of the traditional setting,"

said state Children, Youth and Families (CYF) Secretary Heather Wilson. "Even though we are overcrowded (at Springer and at the diagnostic center in Albuquerque), we didn't want to do just more of the same thing."

Wilson was present Wednesday to talk to media representatives, take a look at the remodeled former minimum security prison for men and to watch the first six juvenile offenders selected by AMI settle into the camp about 13 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

With her were Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan, Beverly Payne-Calaway, president of the Capitan School Board and a member of the committee that selected AMI; CYF public information officer Eddie Bender, juvenile probation officer Jane Parnell, Chris Baxter, vice president of Operation for AMI, and Scott Willis, director of the camp.

"These are good kids who made bad decisions," Willis said. This group came from northern New Mexico, towns such as Farmington, Albuquerque, Belen and Grants. Parnell said she would have liked to see a boy from Lincoln County in the first group, but Wilson said the criteria was suitability for the program, not the home town.

The success rate of the program that emphasizes work, responsibility for actions and building of self-esteem varies among the 46 programs run by



Two of the six juvenile offenders who arrived at Camp Sierra Blanca Wednesday chop wood as part of their orientation to the environmental camp, a new concept in New Mexico for handling young inmates. In the center is Scott Willis, director of the camp. At right is a counselor.



Heather Wilson, left, state CYF Secretary, talks to juvenile probation officer Jane Parnell, right, and Capitan School Board President Beverly Payne.

the program, but is more than 70 percent overall and is as high as 83 percent in Florida with offenders who have more serious records, Baxter said.

Success is not just based on the number completing the

program, Wilson said. It is tied to follow-up studies — to determine if person doesn't commit another crime, and whether he becomes a contributing member of the community, she said.

The six boys Wednesday were broken up into three groups, each with one counselor who will stay with them throughout the months ahead. If the boys handle their time at the camp well, they could be released in six to eight months instead of facing a year or more at

Springer, Willis said. That was one of the incentives for choosing the camp option, two of the boys said. In spite of that advantage, they said some of their peers at Springer wouldn't fare well at the camp, because they wouldn't have the patience to do the work and the educational assignments.

The majority of the 20 staff members hired to date are local and contractors hired to remodel the camp were from the area, she said. About \$750,000 was allocated by the state for the renovation, Wilson said.

After a month of orientation, the boys will participate in community service projects. Even the wood they chopped

Wednesday and will chop in the future, will go to families in need, Willis said.

"The message is that work has value and people should help others," Wilson said. The boys will learn skills in forestry, trail building, road maintenance, farming, horticulture, ranching and historic preservation and restoration of buildings, such as those at nearby Fort Stanton.

Six more boys will be added to the roster next week and then three each week until the camp reaches the maximum of 50 boys and 50 employees, Wilson said, adding that the camp is part of Gov. Gary Johnson's pledge to deal with juvenile crime.

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Two more days of judging left for Lincoln County fair-goers

Winners in horse show, other animal events named

Some judging gave a noisy start to the county fair's traditional animal judging, which will be highlighted with Saturday's junior livestock show.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Competitors were squealing Wednesday, but nobody minded because they were candidates in the Market Swine Show of the Lincoln County Fair.

The competition was tough and judge Dale Schaffner from Colorado took the time to explain to spectators the reasons for his choices.

Dairy goats, rabbits and inside entries also were judged. On Thursday, the Market Lamb Show, Cabrito

Show and Poultry Show draw the crowds.

Today, the Dairy Heifer Show starts at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds in Capitan. The Breeding Cattle Show at 11 a.m. and the Steer Show at 1 p.m.

All of the competitors are hoping their animals place first or second in their classifications to be assured of a slot in the Junior Livestock Sale Saturday.

Scheduled for 1 p.m., this is the big event of the fair. The money earned by the young participants will be used to reimburse them for expenses this year and start them on next year's project. Many of the older entrants plan to supplement their college cache with the money from the sale of the animals they have raised.

Business owners, club representatives and individuals with some change in their pockets and some interest in supporting this youth activity are welcome to show up for the sale and the lunch for livestock buyers at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

You don't have to live in Lincoln County to show support for the work and dedication of the young people who participate in the annual fair. And you don't need to keep or butcher the purchased animal. It can be donated back to the owner or given to another group.

Horse show

Winners of the 4-H/FFA Horse Show Tuesday, the first time such a horse show was a part of the annual fair, were:

Shayla Smith, winning junior mare champion with Dual Nurse and senior mare reserve champion on Doc's Dandy Vega; taking reserve champion in senior gelding on Popo Poppy Thomas and winning the junior category in halter;

and Leslie Brown, who won junior gelding champion on Peanut and first place in novice halter.

Swine show

Winners in the Market Swine Show were:

Donald Lee Rios of Ruidoso for Grand Champion from the Medium Weight Class and Champion in Green Back, Julie Barham won Reserve Champion.

Joe Burcher of Capitan won Champion Hampshire with Doug Smith took Reserve Champion Hampshire.

Trenna Stephens of Capitan won Champion Duroc and Rob Shaffer took Reserve Champion Duroc.

Trenna also won Champion in Other Purebreds.

Bobby Angermiller won Reserve Champion Other Purebreds.

Grant Dixon took Novice Showmanship.

Lane Dixon was named Junior Showmanship.

Trenna was picked as Senior Showmanship.

Rabbit show

In the Rabbit Show, Opal Green of Carrizozo took grand champion and Trenna Stephens of Capitan took reserve grand champion. Tracy Armenta of Capitan won grand champion in meat breed bucks and Trenna Stephens took second. Justin Wilson of Carrizozo won grand champion in Meat Breed Does and Britt Ventura of Capitan took second; reserve grand champion was won by Lane Dixon of Carrizozo in Ornamental Breed Bucks and he also took second; Dixon also won reserve grand champion in Ornamental Breed Does and took second; Shannon McNatt of Hondo won first in Fur Breed Bucks and first in Fur Breed Does.

Dairy goats

In the Dairy Goat Show, winners were:

Marlo Maroon, first in senior yearling with Traci Maroon in second; Marlo, first in junior yearling and Traci in second; Marlo, first in Senior Kid and Traci in second place; Traci first in Junior Kid and Marlo in second; Traci, first in Does in Milk, five and under; Traci first in Does in milk, three and under and first in two and under. Marlo was second in three and under.

Dustin Sultemeier won first in yearling, Wesley Hall was first in novice showmanship and Traci was first in senior showmanship.

Marlo took junior champion. Traci won grand champion, reserve junior champion, senior champion and two reserve champions.



Behind Jackson shaves a little off the top for his son Pat, seated at left, who plans to enter this steer in competition today at the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan.



Trevor Sanders and Sarah Bareta clear debris from Rocky's space at the county fair in Capitan. They are entering the steer in Friday's competition, hoping it will be included in the Junior Livestock Sale on Saturday.

Fair schedule

Events for the remaining two days of the fair are listed below:

Friday, Aug. 8

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.: exhibit building open to public

10 a.m.: Dairy Heifer Show

11 a.m.: Breeding Cattle Show (or one hour from the end of the previous show)

1 p.m.: Steer Show

Saturday, Aug. 9

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: exhibit building open to public

8:30 a.m.: pet show

9:30 a.m.: special lead class

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11:30 a.m. lunch for livestock buyers

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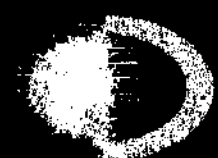


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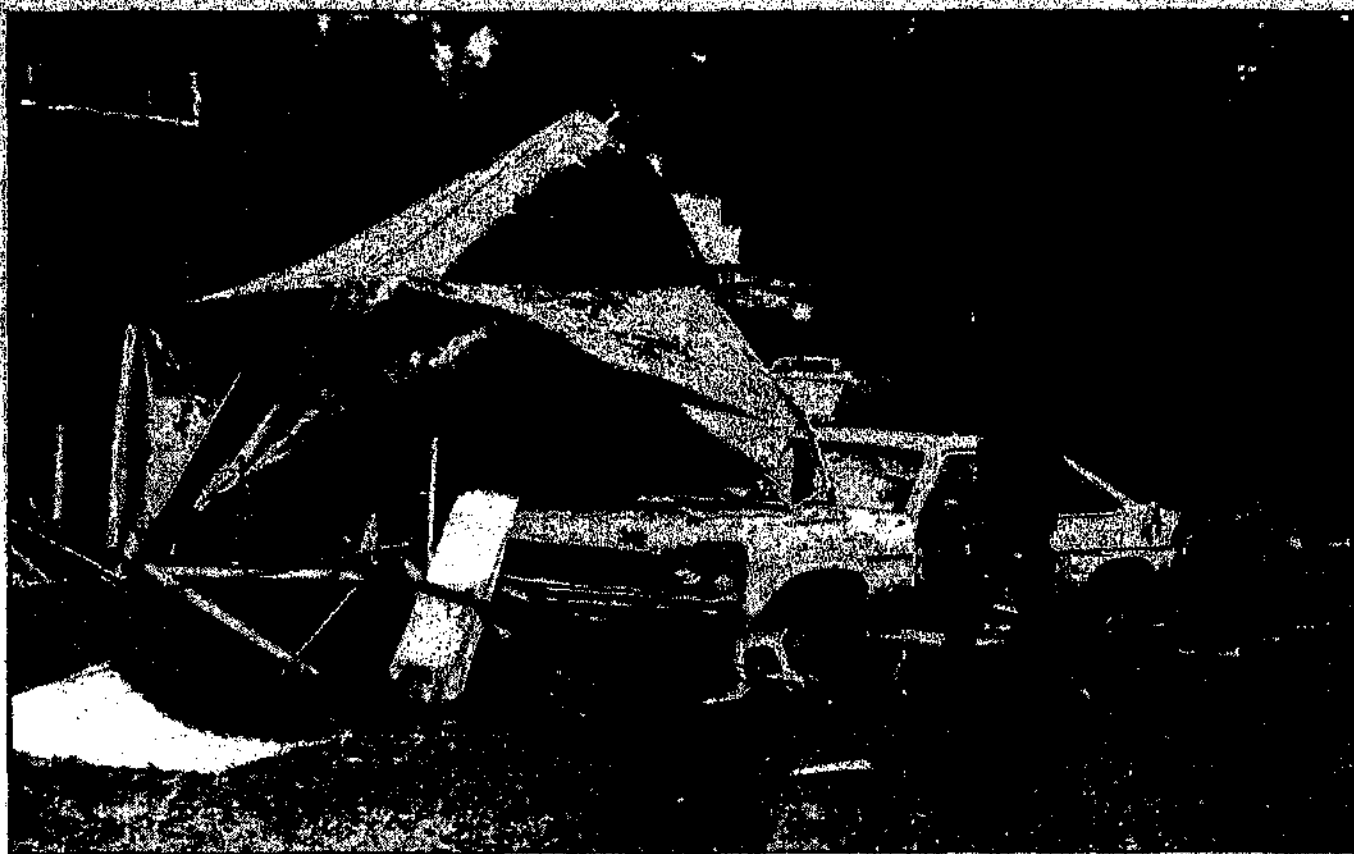
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It's a smash



A woman ran off the road just before 8 a.m. Thursday and crashed into the side of the Gallopings coffee house at 662 Sudderth Drive. Faye Falls, 52, was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center where she is listed in stable condition, a hospital spokesperson said. No one else was injured in the accident.

It's horse vs. motorcycle at Ruidoso Downs on Saturday

The All American Festival of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs starts off with the local race of Harley Davidson motorcycles Saturday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track with the All American Custom Bike Show.

This year's bike show should eclipse the '96 show with proud owners of Harley Davidsons entering their machines in all classes: Antique, Stock, Custom, Dresser, Radical and Sportster.

The All American show, the only bike show in New Mexico to offer cash prizes last year, will offer a \$500 cash prize for Best of Show and a \$100 cash prize for Best of Class. Cash and merchandise prizes will also be awarded in other judging classes.

Entries must be in by noon Saturday. Judging will take place, and bikes will be on display for the public to view from noon until 5 p.m. Owners of motorcycles from all other manufacturers are also welcome to enter. Judging classes, except for Sportster, will be open to all makes and models. Entry fee is \$50 with all proceeds benefiting the Lincoln

County Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"Racebetween and Harley" is the theme for the day as those who come out for this bike show can also enjoy ten exciting live Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse races. Headlining Saturday's race card is the \$10,000 Henrietta Wyeth Handicap. First race post time is 1 p.m.

On-air personality Sylvia Benjamin and Monica Saavedra of radio station KSFX-FM 100.5 in Roswell will be doing a special live remote broadcast from Ruidoso Downs as part of the show. The station will announce the winners of each class after judging has concluded.

A special match-race between a quarter horse and a Yamaha dirt bike will take place as part of the day's activities.

Harley The Hog, a 5-year-old bay gelding quarter horse, will take on the horsepower of a Yamaha TT-500 dirt bike over the distance of 100 yards in The All American Classic Bike Show Handicap. The pair will sprint down the Ruidoso Downs chute in a grudge match between live and manufactured horsepower. Harley The Hog will be ridden by veteran Ruidoso Downs riderman Kenny Hart. In the saddle of the Yamaha will be Ruidoso Downs' General Manager Rick Daugh.

All-American Bike Show Handicap Field

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Parks and rec will monitor field conditions to prevent damage

Village and school district officials decide it's 'OK to play' on new fields

by JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Village of Ruidoso and the Ruidoso School District are setting a standard in teamwork. The two entities joined forces to build the White Mountain Recreation Complex, completed in February, and in turn have opened up an abundance of playing space for student and non-student athletes.

The complex, located behind the White Mountain schools complex on White Mountain Drive, was built thanks to a 1995 joint agreement between the district and the village. The district donated the 17 acres, the village mustered up a \$1 million bond issue to pay for the project and voters pitched in by giving their approval to the bond issue. Lincoln County also joined the effort, providing access to the complex from White Mountain Drive and Hill Road, and equipment and employees to work on the project. The complex includes a baseball diamond and three soccer fields.

Keeping the cooperation alive, members of a joint powers committee met Tuesday to hammer out the rules of the game, which will make the school fields accessible to village recreational leagues. Youth soccer, little league basketball and little league football teams will get their chance to take to the turf at White Mountain with only a few rules aimed at keeping the fields in tip-top shape.

With new grass taking root, officials had been worried that opening up the complex for soccer play could damage the fields.

But Village Manager Gary

Jackson said keeping the teams off the field just didn't seem right. "I feel like it would leave such a bad taste in people's mouths to waiting for this and waiting for this and then say 'no, you can't play on it.'"

Turf experts had recommended that the grass be given two growing seasons (spring/summer and fall) to take hold, but Jackson said the grass has been growing great lately thanks to all the rain, and that it is well established. And without the opening of White Mountain, Jackson said the youth soccer league would have no where to play.

Village and school officials stressed that a close eye would be kept on the condition of the grass, with games being shifted away from areas showing lots of wear and tear and that re-seeding can be done if necessary.

Other issues tackled by the committee included who would pay for damage done to the fields and who's responsible for insurance.

A clause requiring a \$250 damage deposit from leagues was removed from a draft of an operating agreement, with the committee opting instead to insert a clause calling for leagues to pay for damage incurred during the course of play.

"I just think we should make it as friendly as possible," said district superintendent Mike Gladden of removing the deposit from the agreement. Leagues would be required to sign.

Insurance was another issue, with committee members questioning whether it's the league's responsibility and the village and the schools to carry insurance in case of



Parks and rec crews will monitor what damage, if any, is caused to the fields.

injuries. Instead of making a rash judgment, though, both the district and the village will consult with their insurance carriers to find out what would best protect the interests of everyone.

Odds and ends tossed around at the meeting included a discussion of possible lighting at the baseball fields and proper drinking fountain procedures.

School board member Ronnie Hemphill questioned whether lights would ever be installed at the complex.

"I'm a pro-light person," he said. "We've got a huge investment out there to say no night play."

Jackson said the company negotiating to build the luxury hotel next to the Ruidoso Convention Center is adamantly opposed to lights being installed, and cautioned that many residents of nearby

neighborhoods may share the same view. But night play at White Mountain would not be the all-night affair it is when Eagle Creek Sports Complex hosts a softball tournament, a point Jackson said may sway some to see the light. He also suggested that a study could be done to determine light intensity and placement that would disturb hotel guests as little as possible.

The water fountain at the complex was mentioned as a public service. Jackson said the fountain is frost-free, so users must hold the button down for a few seconds before the liquid flows. Jackson said he's already heard complaints that the fountain doesn't work. His words of advice were be patient and give the water time to make its way up from the ground before throwing in the towel on quenching their thirst.

Men's softball tournament whittled down to three teams

The rain stays away long enough for completion of two more rounds of the league tournament. Championship game scheduled for Tuesday at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a summer softball season a party, so it should come as no surprise that the Ruidoso Men's Softball League champion won't be regular-season champ Capitan Construction, nor second-place finisher the Merchants.

Instead, the winner will come from the log-jam in the middle of the standings — either the #3-seeded Extreme, the #5-seeded Grizzlies or #6-seeded Nads.

Those three teams emerged from the league tournament brackets after play Wednesday night at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

An early shower followed by a break in the clouds gave players and softball coordinator Claudia Brannum the hope that the tourney could be completed late into Wednesday night.

But during the 9 p.m. games, the rains finally settled into the canyon where Eagle Creek is nestled. Those 9 p.m. games were completed, narrowing the field to three teams.

With the outfield slicks and an inch of mud on the infield, the managers agreed to wait and play out the league tournament Tuesday.

"The decision was up to the coaches because of the weather and because they were going to state," said Brannum referring to this weekend's Men's Class E State Tournament in Clovis. "Hopefully our monsoon

rains will be gone by next week."

Results from Wednesday were:

- Winners bracket: Nads 22, Eagles 4; Grizzlies 17, Merchants 6; Grizzlies def. Nads.
- Losers bracket: Extreme 10, Merchants 9; Eagles 23, Ace's 9; Extreme 17, Eagles 9.

In the third-place game, the Nads play Extreme at 6:30 p.m. The winner earns the right to play the undefeated Grizzlies at 7:45 p.m. If an "if" game is necessary, it will be played at 9 p.m. Tuesday's games will be played on field B at Eagle Creek.

In addition, Brannum announced the Men's League All-Tournament selections.

• Player and team name are as follows: Roy Padilla, Capitan Construction; Luis Figueroa Sr., Eagles; Sergio Guerrero Sr., Ace's; Bobby Wright, Nads; Tim Eckerdt, Nads; Dale Moebus, Extreme; Ernie Gallegos, Extreme; Rodney Pena, Grizzlies; Chris Hugar, Grizzlies; Mike Bryant, Merchants; and a player from the Homeboys to be named later.

Clovis hosts state tourney

Five local teams will be among the 40 participating in the Men's Class E Softball Tournament in Clovis.

Game times for the local entries are:

- Nads, 11 p.m. today vs. Blazers of Clovis.
- Homeboys, 11 p.m. today vs. Baties Brats of Artesia.
- Grizzlies, 8 a.m. Saturday vs. Second Wind of Clovis.
- Merchants, 9 a.m. Saturday, bye first round.
- Extreme, 10 a.m. Saturday, bye first round.

Thoroughbred rivalry renewed

The first three finishers from the Jockey Club Handicap will renew their rivalry Sunday in the \$10,000 Ruidoso Thoroughbred Handicap.

Though he only lists three wins from his 14 career starts, Jockey Club Handicap winner Tellmeaboutit has been a runner that seems to fire his best shot when the money is on the line. A 3-year-old gelding by the name New Mexico sire Full Choke, all Tellmeaboutit wins have come in stakes events.

In the Jockey Club, the Joel Marr-conditioned sophomore was the recipient of a heady ride by jockey Quyet But. Saying ground along the rail in the early going, But did not ask his mount for speed until the pair passed the three-eighths pole. Unleashing a strong run around the turn, Tellmeaboutit then engaged Colorado Derby winner Always My Place, and the two battled it out through the stretch with the former getting up to win by a short head in the final strides.

Always My Place will return Sunday for another

round with Tellmeaboutit in the Ruidoso Handicap. The Tim Guidry-trained Florida-bred put in gutsy performance in the Jockey Club just two weeks after his Colorado Derby tally. With more time between starts going into Sunday's rematch with Tellmeaboutit, the well traveled son of Out Of Place figures to be a fresher horse this time around and should give a good account of himself.

Nickertine, third in the Jockey Club, ships in again from his Santa Fe base for The Downs at Santa Fe's leading trainer and leading jockey duo of Ramon Gonzalez and Alfredo Juarez Jr. A consistent runner that was making his first start around two turns in the Jockey Club, Nickertine has hit the board in eight of his 12 lifetime starts.

Drawing for contest winners

After the four-day Ruidoso Downs Handicapping Challenge concluded last Sunday, two contestants were tied atop the leader board with 17 win-

ners apiece.

The two, Rick Hernandez of Roswell and Stella Torres, also of Roswell, competed in all four days of the contest and will have an equal chance for the top prize of \$1,500 when one of their names will be chosen in a winners' circle drawing this Saturday at Ruidoso Downs. The drawing will take place prior to Henriette Wyeth Handicap, the ninth race on Saturday's card. The runner-up will receive a cash prize of \$750.

Another drawing between Ryan Ainsworth of Las Cruces and Joan Ponder of Ruidoso, who each tabbed 16 winners over the contest period, will take place to determine the winner of the Handicapping Challenge's \$250 third prize.

Also this weekend, anyone who participated in any of the four days of the contest will be given a free Ruidoso Downs Handicapping Challenge T-shirt while supplies last. Participants can claim their T-shirt at the customer service booth, track level.

More chukkers in San Patricio



Quality competition combined with an appreciative atmosphere make San Patricio a great place for polo players, said San Patricio Polo Club president Tom Nickoloff. The club is hosting a four-team tourney, the Players Cup, Saturday and Sunday. Matches begin at noon each day. Teams from Las Cruces, Abilene, Texas and Midland, Texas will join the San Patricio entry in the two-day event. Cost to cheer on the local boys and their steeds is free.

Ladies of the turf to do battle in the Henriette Wyeth Handicap

by JOHN EASTWOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS POLYGRAPH DIRECTOR

A field of nine fillies and mares will go postward in Saturday's \$10,000 Henriette Wyeth Handicap at Ruidoso Downs. To be contested at a distance of one mile, the Henriette Wyeth has drawn a number of runners that have enjoyed most of their success at shorter sprint distances.

The Simon Buechler-trained Straight Sets, however, is a Wyeth entrant that has relished the two-turn route and has three wins to her credit going a mile. Coming back off of a more than a seven-month layoff in her last outing on July 26, the 4-year-

old filly by Texas City was an impressive allowance winner at 7-1/2 furlongs over Aspen Cup winner Missy Cherub. Straight Sets went 7-1/2 furlongs that day in 1:32-flat — co-fastest time for that distance this season at Ruidoso.

Bred in Kentucky by her owners Margaret Bloss and Margaret DuPont, Straight Sets has won three of her five starts at Ruidoso, and has lifetime earnings of over \$21,000. As a 3-year-old she took the Ruidoso Oaks which is also run at the one-mile distance.

Trainer Johnnie Nell has entered her two top fillies in the Henriette Wyeth — Dallas Diamond and Missy Cherub.

Heading North to Santa Fe in search of an eighth straight win, Dallas Diamond drew post 12 in the Las Donas Handicap last out and was hung out five wide the entire trip. The 4-year-old Half High filly finished fifth in the Las Donas under a 128 pound impost. The New Mexico-bred sheds three pounds for the Wyeth and may have a new pilot, Saturday as jockey Joe Martinez is named on both halves of the Nell-trained entry.

Prior to her outing at Santa Fe, Dallas Diamond had reeled off seven straight that included two wins locally, including a one-length score in the June 28 First Lady Handicap at six furlongs. Although the consistent filly has won 10 of her 27 career starts, for

earnings in excess of \$48,000, she has raced only once at a mile and finished unplaced.

Following her five-length run-away in the six-furlong Aspen Cup Stakes, Missy Cherub hooked the boys in her next two starts. After a fourth-place finish against allowances foes at six furlongs, the California-bred 3-year-old attempted to stretch her speed going two turns in the 7-1/2-furlong Jockey Club Handicap. After pressing the pace for a half-mile in the Jockey Club, the Corwyn Bay filly tired and finished sixth, beaten 12 lengths by winner Tellmeaboutit.

In her next start versus her own sex, also at 7-1/2 panels, Missy Cherub ran gamely to finish second,

beaten 2-1/2 lengths by the aforementioned Straight Sets, in only her second attempt going long.

Another runner in the Wyeth that may take some action is Pulverá. A 4-year-old by Rare Brick, the filly was claimed two starts back at Lone Star Park by trainer Jon Arnett for \$10,000.

Competing in mostly claiming events at Oaklawn Park and Lone Star, Pulverá has finished in the money in six of her 11 starts this year. The Texas-bred has proven herself a capable runner going two turns, and if she can run back to some of her earlier efforts, Arnett's recent acquisition may be in the picture in her first local effort.

Rural reminder



Two crossbred steers watch the activity on State Road 37 outside of Capitan below distant Nogal Peak in the Sacramento Mountains, a reminder that ranching still thrives in Lincoln County. The steers are retired show calves and are kept at Elgin Breeding Service West in a pasture next to breeding bulls from as far away as Arkansas and Monterey, Mexico.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

County once again has animal control officer

Two years later, funds are found to hire a part-timer to keep track of the animals.

After a long spell of unanswered calls for help in picking up animals running loose, an animal control officer has joined the Lincoln County

Sheriff's Office.

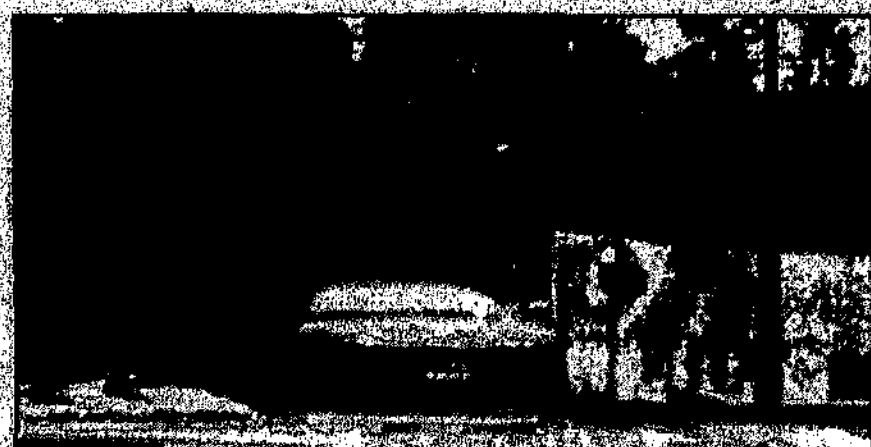
The position was deleted by former sheriff James McSwane nearly two years ago when the county commission cut his budget. Although the sheriff is charged by state law with enforcing animal control regulations, McSwane said it was a low priority for the small

department and his officers would respond only in life-threatening situations.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan, elected last year, tried unsuccessfully to squeeze another full time deputy out of the commission at budget time this year. Undersheriff Cliff Macasas said Ray Merritt was hired as a

part time employee to serve court papers and to answer animal control calls.

Merritt formerly was manager of the garbage transfer station of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority and was an unsuccessful candidate for the position of sheriff last year.



Too much speed could have sent this vehicle into a hydroplane situation, affecting control.

Rain's a real hazard for speeding motorists

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Street flooding and seepage into homes, while unfortunate by-products of the recent heavy rain, don't pose the danger to life and limb that rain-soaked roads can for drivers.

"In this area, it's particularly dangerous because of the heat we have prior to the rain, which causes the oil in the asphalt to rise," said Lt. William Bower, who supervises the State Police out of Alamogordo. The district includes Lincoln County.

"When it rains, the oil floats on top of the rainwater," he said. "It could be just one-sixteenth or a quarter-inch of rain, but the faster a car is going, the less weight there is on the tires. A car

actually rises above the pavement. It only takes a second to lose traction and fly off the road."

The phenomenon is called hydroplaning.

That's just what happened on U.S. 70 last week near the Outlaw Bar at the eastern edge of the county. The driver was shaken but not injured, according to records at the sheriff's office.

"The best thing people can do is to slow down," Bower said. "The speed limits are for the roads in good weather. Forget the speed limit and watch the feel of the wheel. If it begins to feel like it's not responding, you're starting to lose it. It's real subtle. The faster you go, the higher the car rises on the water and at some point, you're going to lose traction."

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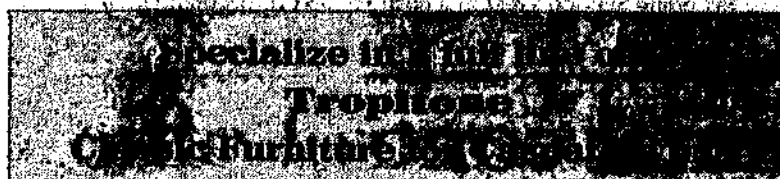


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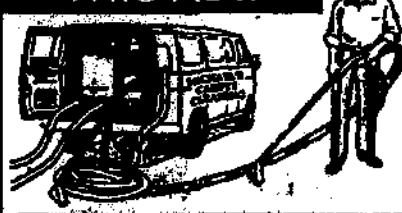
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Golfers paradise slices out a spot in Ruidoso

BY JUNE BAKER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

What started as an evening and weekend hobby has turned into a full-time job for Mike Blackburn. But he'll tell you it's not like work at all.

Blackburn and wife Helen opened Golf Etc. in April, and he has taken his club repairs and tinkering out of his San Antonio, Texas garage into a store on Sudderth Drive. The opening of Golf Etc. is the result of Mike's early retirement from corporate America and the couple's love of the cool pines of Ruidoso.

"This is where we always wanted to retire," Helen said. "This is a dream come true for us."

And though the retirement and the store haven't allowed Mike to hit the links as often as he'd like, it doesn't bother him. "I like being in here building clubs and repairing clubs as much as I like being out on the golf course," he said.

The club repair is only one facet of the game at Golf Etc., though. Blackburn also custom

fits clubs to golfers, can build clubs from scratch and can offer some foul weather play on 18 computerized holes. Not to mention a full line of golf accessories, novelties and gifts.

The store was a natural fit for both Mike and the area.

"I've always loved the game of golf and I've always been good with my hands, mechanically inclined," he said. "There's 12 or 13 courses and two or three new ones being built within a 75-mile radius, so the only golf shop outside of the pro shops at the courses."

But the advantages of Golf Etc. go beyond that obvious niche and extend to making better golfers through attention to the individual.

Mike said custom fitting clubs can not only improve golfers' swings, but can also take some of the pain out of the game. Although he can't help with the headaches caused by sand traps, he can make your back feel better by fitting the club to your body.

He used clubs that are too short as an example. If a golfer swings a club that isn't long



Helen and Mike Blackburn are enjoying success at Golf Etc.

enough, he or she may find themselves bending a lot, and in turn may get a pesky pain from stooping. With custom fit clubs designed to be the right length, have just the right amount of flex in the shaft and the perfect grip, Mike said those pains can go away.

As for those other stabs of agony caused by a wicked slice or a nasty hook, the computerized course at Golf Etc. may be used to analyze your swing and get you on the straight and narrow. And he can build the clubs that can keep them

smooth.

Building clubs from components instead of buying stock from the factory can be more affordable, according to Mike, and can again make sure they're just right for the individual.

Add a large selection of balls, club covers, gift items and even some earrings with magnetic ball markers attached, and Golf Etc. might be something avid golfers dream of, though unlike those dreams, it still can't help you with your putting.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Cindy Lynch and Phyllis Boyd

Lynch, Boyd complete Realtor Institute

Cindy Lynch and Phyllis Boyd of Gary Lynch Realty recently completed the Realtor Institute.

The two completed 90 classroom hours of real estate instruction emphasizing topics such as legal liabilities, tax planning, construction and new home sales, and specialized areas such as appraisal, financing real estate investments and property management, the designation is awarded exclusively to Realtors.

On a national level, only 11 percent of Realtors hold the GRI designation.

Loans available to ag-related businesses

Businesses depending on farmers and ranchers in Lincoln and other counties across the state can now apply for low interest Economic Injury Disaster Loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). These loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of a disaster.

A snow storm, ice, freezing temperatures, high winds and driving rains which occurred April 24-25 caused many farmers and ranchers to experience reduced income.

To apply or receive more information, call the SBA at 1-800-368-6303 or TDD 817-267-4888 for the hearing impaired. The deadline for filing is March 9, 1998.

Travel index shows continued increase

New Mexico tourism enjoyed a 2.4 percent increase in gross receipts expenditures in the second quarter of 1997 compared to the same period in 1996, according to the preliminary results from the New Mexico Department of Tourism's Travel Index.

Lincoln County had an 18.3 percent increase in April, May and June.

New winter recreation park set to skate into Eagle Creek complex

BY TOM K. LAYSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Tom Dorgan may call it the Ruidoso Winter Park.

Dorgan, co-owner of the Incredible Restaurant, hasn't decided on a final name yet for the combination ice skating rink and inner tube run he plans to build at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

But he does intend to have at least the Olympic-sized ice rink, complete with 500-750 available skate rentals, open by Thanksgiving.

This outdoor ice rink would be 85-by-200 feet in size, and it would have a built-in refrigeration unit that would keep it iced

from November until Easter. It will be one of only three similar sized ice rinks in the state, he said.

"We will even have a zamboni (an ice rink smoothing machine)," he added.

The inner tube run would have its own snow-making machine, a tow-line and three or four individual runs, somewhat like luge courses. It could be set up and open by mid-December, he said.

The concession stand now at the complex would offer winter foods and drinks, Dorgan said. And bonfire parties would be held at the park every so often.

"This project is something

that I have been working on for almost three years," Dorgan said.

The Ruidoso area has long needed a winter attraction to augment the ski slopes, Dorgan said. Groups who come into town often end up taking their money over to Cloudcroft to enjoy ice skating and other winter activities, he said.

Besides winter visitors, local residents also have told him they would like an ice skating rink. And the Ruidoso Municipal School District is considering a skating program for students, Dorgan said.

When spring comes, the entire snow park would be rolled up and stored away for

the summer, allowing the ball-parks to swing back into action, Dorgan said.

Last week, Dorgan's vision for the snow play area took a significant step when the Ruidoso Village Council signed a contract with Dorgan for the area.

According to the plan on file at the Parks and Recreation office, the rectangular shaped ice rink would be located on field B, starting in the infield and extending to the outfield.

The snow play area would be located between field C and B, extending up the hill from the parking lot.

The land is owned by the Eagle Creek Intercommunity

Water Supply Association, Inc. The organization is leasing the land to the village, which in turn, is leasing to Dorgan.

A condition of the lease requires Dorgan to have financing for the project by the beginning of October. Another condition releases both the village and the water supply association from liability if accidents occur at the park.

Dorgan anticipates no problems acquiring the estimated \$500,000 to finance the park. He has had people express interest in backing the project in the past, and believes local companies would support the project now.

Once financing is acquired,

putting up the portable rink would only be a matter of three days, Dorgan said.

Though he is still working out the details, Dorgan said he would sell multi-layered tickets at the snow park. For example, a \$25 ticket would allow a full day's access to both the rink and the inner tube runs, as well as skate and tube rentals. An \$18 ticket would allow access to the inner tube run, and a \$10 ticket would pay for skate rentals and access to the rink.

The park would have night lighting and, would be open evenings on holidays and weekends, he said.

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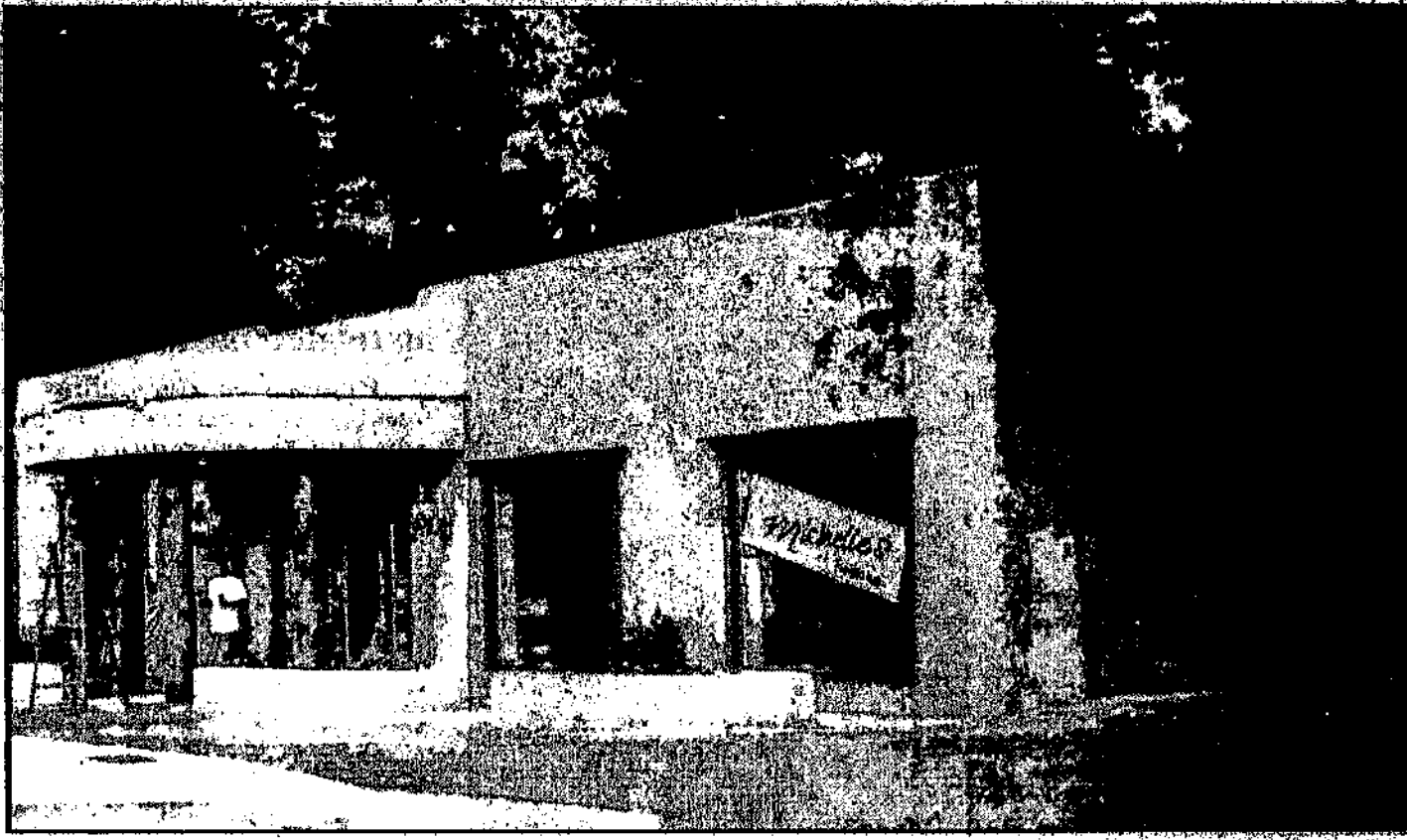
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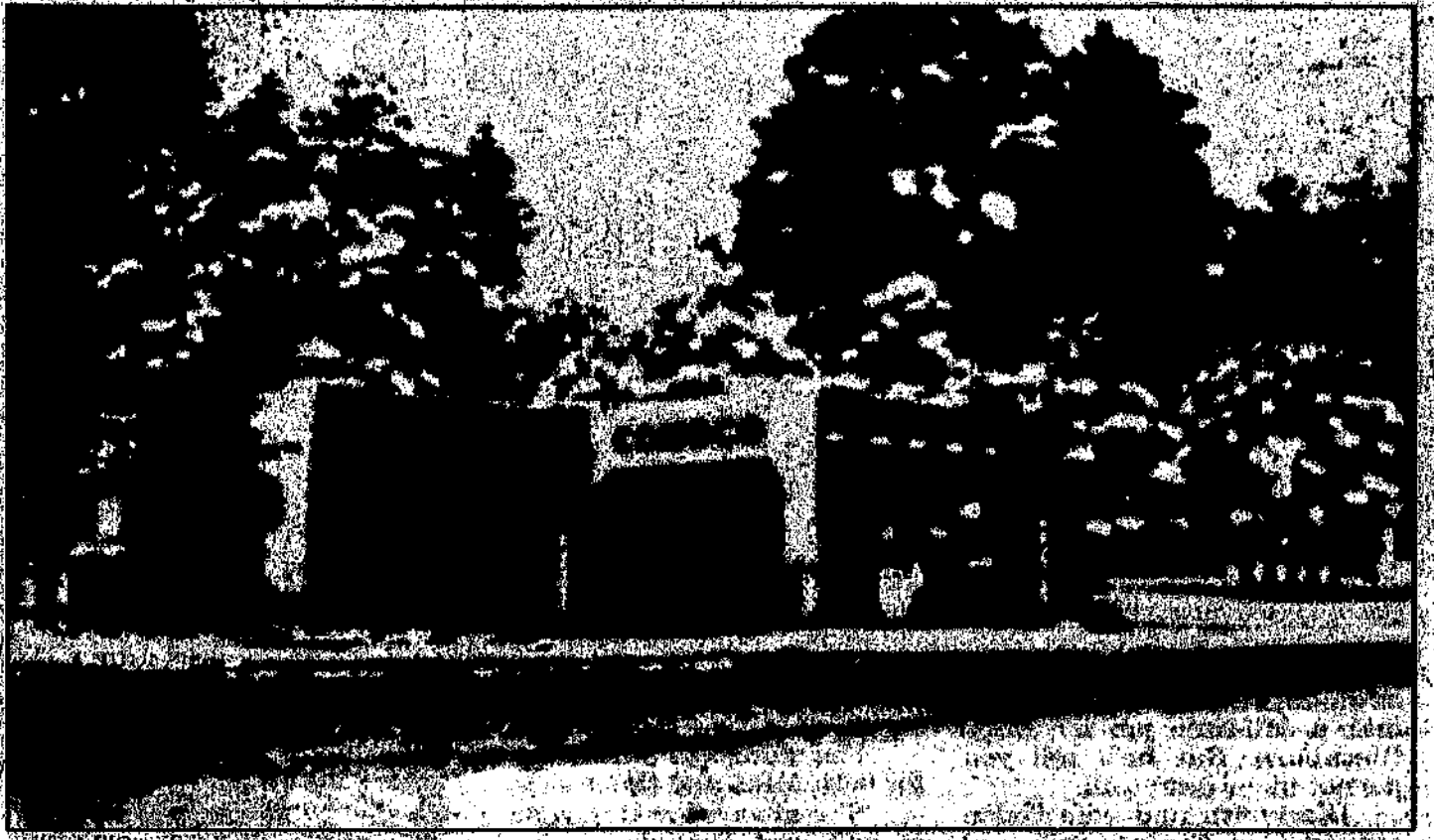
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Michelle and Mike O'Brien have put the finishing touches on the building at 2325 Sudderth Dr. as the new home of Michelle's, but the two also paid close attention to many of the details of the building in the 1930s and 40s.



In the 1930s and 40s, the building on Sudderth Drive was home to a Conoco station, featuring southwestern architecture, complete with viga ceilings and stucco walls.

Now and then: remodeling recaptures some flavor of the '40s

From gasoline to ladies apparel, the shop at 2325 Sudderth Dr. has provided jobs and merchandise in Ruidoso since the 1930s.

By TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A 12-year-old Bill McCarty once pumped gas and washed cars at the store that recently reopened as Michelle's, an upscale clothing store for women.

Back in 1939 and into the 1940s, the building was a Conoco gas station.

"I worked there when I was a young kid, washing and greasing cars for a gentleman named Pop Simpson," said McCarty, now a wealthy real estate developer. "I was a wash

boy."

McCarty even remembers the horse team used to complete excavation work when the structure at 2325 Sudderth Dr. was being built.

"The dirt work, I remember, was done with a team of horses and what you call a Fresno," A Fresno, he said, was a piece of equipment "that the horses pulled and that the man walked behind."

Pop Simpson, McCarty recalled, had what is called a "goat" stomach — a malady eased by the fact that he ate about six meals a day and tossed back many a hot toddy. He even kept the toddies premixed in a 5-gallon canister, McCarty said.

Though about 60 years

have passed since his employment with Pop Simpson as a wash boy, McCarty stopped by the building at 2325 Sudderth Dr. last month to reminisce.

Mike O'Brien, co-owner of Michelle's with his wife Michelle O'Brien, said many people besides McCarty have stopped by during the store's reconstruction work to talk about the building and its history.

The building, which had changed drastically in appearance since its days as a gas station, has recently been remodeled by the O'Briens to recapture some of its authentic southwestern style.

For example, somewhere along the way, operators of the store had covered the original

"I worked there when I was a young kid, washing and greasing cars for a gentleman named Pop Simpson."

Bill McCarty,
now real estate developer;
then station wash boy

stucco walls with wooden battening, painted a vivid blue.

And the original pine log viga ceilings were hidden by lowered acoustical tile ceilings through which heating system ducts had been installed.

The couple, along with the New York firm that owns the

building, invested about \$30,000 in the renovation, creating a historic southwestern ambience both inside and outside the store.

The ceiling tiles were removed, a new heating system installed, windows enlarged, stone tiles were painted on the floor and a new front portico constructed.

Though Michelle's has been in Ruidoso since 1992, the O'Briens moved the business from its former place at 2601 Sudderth Dr. to the 2325 Sudderth location in the heart of Ruidoso's Mid-Town shopping area.

The building had been vacant since its last tenant, The House of Kelham, another retail store, moved to a new

location near Fifth Street and Sudderth Drive.

The O'Briens hired J.D. and 55 Knight-Mark, a husband-and-wife restoration and design team, to complete renovation of the 2,900-square-foot building.

One room on the south side, which had been added on during the years, didn't have the viga ceilings. So the design team put in a corrugated tin ceiling to maintain the building's historical atmosphere.

J.D. Knight-Mark said in an earlier interview the store eventually will include a coffee bar and two patio garden areas in front of the building. O'Brien said mist-producing lines will be put in to cool the patios during the summer.

Michelle's had been closed for

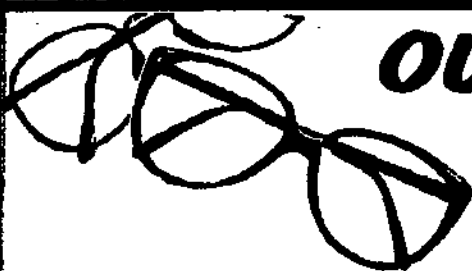
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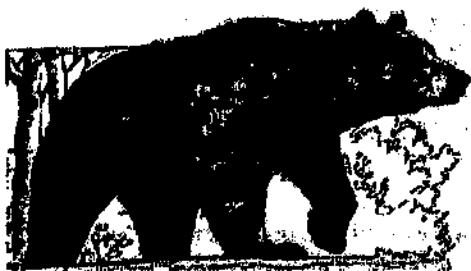
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Public altercation ends in arrest

Police arrested an 18-year-old Ruidoso woman Monday night after she tried to bite the face of a county deputy, according to police reports.

Dolores Marrujo was reportedly in convulsions along the side of Mechem Drive near the intersection of Bonanza Drive at about 9:45 p.m. Monday reports said. The cause of convulsions was not explained by police.

When Officer Eric Woods arrived at the scene, ambulance personnel were there attempting to determine what was wrong with the woman, Woods said in his report.

However, the woman kept fighting them and had to be restrained. While examining her, emergency personnel found a pipe used to smoke marijuana. They turned the pipe over to a county deputy who had stopped to assist.

Members of the woman's family, including her father, drove up and told Woods they

could take the woman home. He agreed, saying he wouldn't file charges on the pipe, which is considered illegal drug paraphernalia.

However, as the officers were taking Marrujo off the ambulance, she grabbed the deputy's uniform, pulled herself toward him and attempted to bite him in the face, Woods said in his report. He then told the family that Dolores Marrujo would be arrested.

Both officers were trying to put handcuffs on her when her father came up and shoved Woods away, telling him to stay away from his daughter. Woods told the father to go back to his car, adding that he and the deputy were trying to help his daughter.

Woods, who described the father as belligerent, said the man continued to argue with him. At one point, the man moved as if to interfere again, but Woods held him off with his police baton. Woods told

the father to "leave or be arrested," his report said. The only reason Woods did not try to take the father into custody at that time, he said, is because he had his hands full controlling the daughter, and because of the amount of traffic passing by on Mechem Drive.

Another daughter drove up about that time and offered to drive her father home.

Woods, who was waiting for another police officer to help him transport Marrujo, said he had to put her on the ground and sit on her until help arrived.

Marrujo has been charged with the misdemeanor of possession of drug paraphernalia and was released on the \$1,500 bond. Her father, Charlie Marrujo, was charged with the misdemeanor of resisting, obstructing an officer. He has not been arrested but has been summoned into court.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Man bashed with 2-by-4

A Ruidoso man told police Tuesday he had been struck in the head with a 2-by-4 during a dispute over a dog, Ruidoso police reports said.

Bill Fuller had a swollen eye and a head wound requiring 15 stitches from the assault, which he said happened Monday at about 7:30 p.m. outside his home in the 1800 block of Sudderth Drive, reports said.

Fuller told police a neighbor came up to him and demanded that he give him his female dog. Fuller said he objected and a dispute ensued, during which he was struck on the head.

In the report, Fuller did not identify who had struck him with the piece of lumber.

\$5,000 bracelet missing

An Odessa, Texas, woman reported the loss of a \$5,000 tennis bracelet during a visit to Ruidoso last month, according to Ruidoso police reports.

Linda Scott told police she last saw the gold and diamond bracelet on a kitchen table in the apartment she and her family were staying on Grenoble. On July 18, they went out to eat, came back to the apart-

ment, packed and were on their way home when the woman realized she didn't have the bracelet.

Man and child shoplift compact disk

A 19-year-old man and a 7-year-old boy were picked up by police Tuesday afternoon shortly after the child was seen shoplifting a \$16.97 compact disk, police reports said.

A sales clerk at the Radio Shack store, 102 Whitlock St., told police a young man and a boy came into the store, looked around and then walked out without buying anything. While they were in the store, the clerk saw the child holding a music compact disk. After the man and child left, the clerk saw the child remove a compact disk from under his shirt.

The clerk called Ruidoso police with a description of the car being driven by the man.

Thirty minutes later, Officer Michael Avilucea spotted the car on Sudderth Drive and notified another officer who pulled the man over. The officer searched the car with the man's permission and found the compact disk described by the sales clerk. The man also agreed to accompany the officer to Radio Shack, where the

clerk identified him.

Police have charged Edgar Prospero with a misdemeanor larceny in connection with the theft, as well as the felony charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. On Wednesday, he was being held at the jail in the Ruidoso Police Department awaiting transfer to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, police said.

Car burgled in parking in parking lot at grocery

A Sunland Park man told police Monday both money and cigarettes had been stolen from his car while he was grocery shopping, reports said.

Armando Gonzales said he had locked the doors and rolled up the windows to his 1972 Pontiac before going in to the Furr's Supermarket at 205 W. U.S. Highway 70.

When he came back out to the car, he noticed a door open and that both a carton of Marlboro cigarettes and his wallet, containing \$251 in cash, were missing, reports said. The wallet had been on the driver's side of the dashboard.

Police said the burglar managed to open the car without any signs of forced entry.

Wool winners



The Carrizozo 4-H Wool Judging team won first place at the state conference at New Mexico State University last month. From left, they are Robert M. Shafer, Mary Beth Bond, Mollie Frances Hightower and Bryan Allen Hightower. Shafer also won high point individual in wool judging.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Hospice and Health Service Benefit

6-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. A combined benefit for Home Health Services of Lincoln County and Hospice of Lincoln County. The evening includes a fashion show by Michelle's, door prizes, silent auction, food provided by local restaurants, live music, cash bar. Tickets are \$7.50 and 2 for \$14 and are available at Home Health Services, Hospice, Michelle's, Dr. Arlene Brown's, Linco Medical Supply and at the door.

Rhythm & Blues Review

Noon-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10 across from the Ruidoso Downs race track. Entertainment provided by the No Sleep Blues Band, KGB Blues Band, Night Crawlers and Mike, Kristie and Friends. Admission \$10 per carload. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets, ice chest. For more information call 257-3506.

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Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre

Simulcast racing throughout the week. Call 378-4431 for races and times. The sports theatre is located a half-mile east of race track, off Hwy. 70 on Service Lane, Ruidoso Downs.

clubs/meetings

Dona Ana Dancers

Noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, at the Social Center of the Good Samaritan Village, 3011 Buena Vista Circle, Las Cruces. "A Dancers Guide to Feng Shui" will be presented by Jan Hurley of Albuquerque. A \$5 donation is requested. For information call (505) 525-1071.

Annexation Ad Hoc Committee

9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees

11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Cedar Creek picnic area for annual picnic. Meat, bread and drinks will be fur-

nished. Bring covered dishes.

Ruidoso Village Council

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

Women's Network

11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Galloping Tortoise, 662 Sudderth Drive, across from Cattle Baron. Cost \$8.25 for lunch. R.S.V.P. to 257-3593.

Ruidoso Vegetarian Club

Noon Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Casa Blanca Restaurant.

Library Board

Noon Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

Eagle Creek Water Users Association

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Capitan Village Hall.

Lincoln County Resource Exchange

Noon Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Pizza Hut, 1201 Mechem, Ruidoso. For more information call 257-5189.

Arts and Film Board

4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

Public Information Meeting, N.M.

State Highway 8 Transportation Dept. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Ruidoso Downs Counsel Chamber, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs. This is an informal public information meeting for planned improvements to U.S. 70 from mile point 261.2 through the village of Ruidoso Downs. For more information call (505) 897-9700.

library

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Ruidoso Public Library

Summer Activities

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parks/recreation

Lincoln County Youth Soccer League

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6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, in the White Mt. Elementary cafeteria for the Fall 1997-Spring 1998 season. This is the last chance to pre-register without an added late fee of \$10. Registration closes Aug. 31. For more information call 336-9613 after 6:30 p.m. or leave a message on recorder.

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5 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 p.m. Sundays at the Salazar Arena, Mescalero. For more information call 258-8043 or (505) 378-8185.

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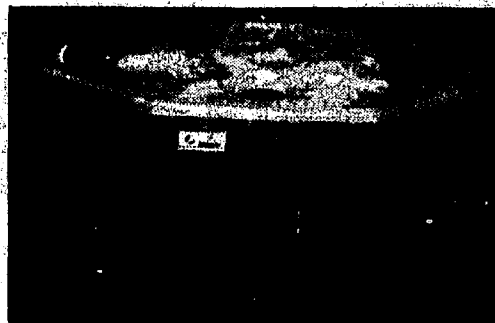


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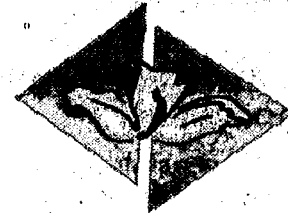
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first word

By now we hope you've had a chance to get an impression of what the new *Vámonos* hopes to deliver to you each weekend. As we said just two weeks ago, *Vámonos* — just arts and just entertainment.

And just a couple other notes while we're at it...

Bridge fans will enjoy our new "Bridge Tactics" column on page 13. It'll run every week next to the crossword.

Starting next week, don't miss "Parting Shot" a special feature photo from Lincoln County's best amateur and professional shutterbugs. It'll be located on the inside back page with a comment or two from the photographer. If you have a photo to submit for consideration of publication, contact editor Laura Clymer.

on the cover

Ruidoso artist Maureen Quemada's paintings relate her impression of not just Hawaiian people, the culture and the villages, but also of Hispanic communities as well. It makes for a unique blend of personality and vivid color. Featured on the cover is an acrylic she calls, "Up Country in Maui." You'll learn more about Quemada, her art and her inspiration on page 3.

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Laura Clymer,
editor

Julie confesses she once aspired to be an artist, and still has the four miniscule oil paintings she painted to prove it. Musically, she saw her glory days as a Beattie Sunshine Singer at Beattie Elementary School in Fort Collins, Colo. Since those early days of harmony, her vocal chords have gotten a bit rusty and now she reserves her singing for an occasional night of karaoke. A recovering political science major, Julie earned her journalism degree from Colorado State University and now tries to translate her artistic impulses into words.



Julie Baxter,
staff writer

Meredith struggles with the ever-present, nagging fear of growing up and becoming a yuppie. The most she hopes for is that she'll continue to make decisions that will continue to make her happy in the future. She hopes one day she'll find what really inspires her. In the meantime, she is particularly bothered by people who insult her intelligence because of her age.



Meredith
Keaton,
teen writer

Louise claims to be an artist waiting for mature expression to kick in, having written poetry since she was 5. After receiving a degree from Michigan State, she dabbled in pen and ink, oils and etching (old masters techniques). These days you might catch Louise singing at coffeehouse jams. She likes the photographic aspects of her composing job — getting the color just right.



Louise
Hanson,
composing



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

maureen quemada

Artist Maureen Quemada participates in three "big" shows a year, but gains the biggest thrill from staying local in her Sudderth Drive studio or the 26th annual Ruidoso Arts Festival. The best part, she said, of having a studio is the network of artists who come in and share their creations with her. "There's a lot of talent walking around here," she said.

Q: When did you start painting?

A: Eighteen years ago, professionally. When my son Mark was born I painted a mural on the nursery wall for him and that's where it all began.

Q: Describe your work.

A: Expressionistic. I found that out when I read a review in a newspaper. I just really suggest things in my work. I suggest the subject and let the viewer take it from there.

Q: What are your inspirations?

A: I lived in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii as a little girl ... My husband's family is Hispanic, the stories I've heard for 25 years from that culture. Both of those cultures have influenced me. I go back to Hawaii a lot (five times in the past two years) and paint the same village, Kahakulua, Maui, over and over again. (She doesn't show or sell those paintings right now, saying she reserves them for herself. But she does hope maybe one day to have a special show of the

Kahakulua work.)

Q: What is your biggest challenge as an artist?

A: I think it's all good. There is no challenge for me it's all good; it's an evolution. I've never looked at it as a hurdle.

Q: Define art.

A: Just do it.

Q: What makes good art?

A: If it came from the person's soul ... whether the viewer thinks it's good or bad, I think it's good if it came from the soul.

Q: If you could have one of your paintings displayed anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?

A: In a children's center somewhere; where they can look at something and maybe be inspired to paint. It wouldn't be for self gratification in some big gallery, it would be for a younger audience.

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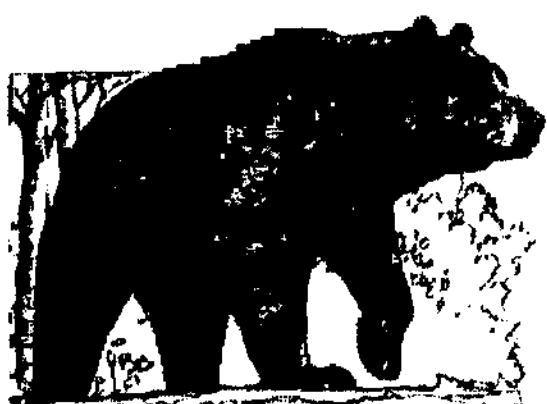
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Who really cares about Opera?

Episode 3 – “Who really cares about Opera?” a progressive fictional mystery. In our last chapter, we learn the mysterious horse found tethered to a trunk on the nearly finished Spencer Theater stage has a chunk of turquoise lodged in its hoof. Now, what’s in that trunk?

This episode by Pamela Cromwell

As county coroner Bud Henschel and the local medical investigator knelt at the trunk’s side, Cap Maxon watched from the seatless Spencer Theater auditorium. Up there on that vacant stage, they looked for all the world like play actors pretending to uncover the lost treasure of Chief Victorio. But the skeleton in that trunk was no stage prop, and this was no play — it was the most bizarre circumstance Cap could recall, outside of jungle warfare. His thumb and forefinger worried the chunk of turquoise Scott Wells had picked from the mystery stallion’s hoof.

“Ah, Yorick,” Cap muttered to himself. Then his voice carried easily to the people on-stage. “So what do you think, Bud? Hoffa? Colonel Fountain? Amelia Earhart? Billy the Kid? What’s the story?”

Bud straightened and walked to the stage edge. “Pretty old bones, Cap. Okay, here’s the story. We’ve got a mature male, fairly young, been dead at least 50 years if not 100.”

“Well, that narrows it down.”

“This is where it gets interesting. He’s been dead longer than he’s been in that box, and there are some artifacts in here with him we’ll bag for you.”

“What, Indian stuff?” Cap rose and headed for the stage steps.

“No, pretty recent stuff. Some papers with writing on them — not that old, a little yellowed. Look like legal documents, but the writing is faded and I can’t make it out. One looks like a letter. And I don’t know yet what all else is in there under the body. There’s also an old map that’s been recently laminated.”

“Map of what?”

“Well, buddy, that’s why we’re bagging this stuff for you,” Bud said, clamping Cap’s shoulder. They stood together peering at the skeleton curled up in the trunk.

“As far as this guy goes,” Bud said, his voice dropping to a volume respectful of the dead, “Doesn’t look like he’s ever been

completely buried, but looks more like he’s been laying on the ground somewhere for a long time. Funny thing is, the bones are so well preserved they must have been sheltered from the elements somehow.”

“Cause of death?”

Cap asked.

Bud looked over at Laverne, who stood and wiped her hands on her jeans. “Well, this is just a wild guess,” she said, “but I’d say that big ol’ knife sticking out of his ribs is what did him in.”

Cap nodded his head. “Murder.”

“Hey, boss!” Caldo — “call me C.R.” — Lopez was trotting in from the scene shop entrance, his voice resonating too loudly in the 70-foot tall chamber. The expression on his face told Cap something was afoot, something Cap had a bad feeling about.

“Lady vet’s here, loading up that loco caballo,” Caldo reported, “and boy, is he giving her trailer a beating.”

“Uh-huh. Have her get that ear-ring off the horse. I want a closer look at it. And get her opinion on the lip tattoo; see if she knows any local ranchers that use a code like that,” Cap said.

“Right, boss. And — the lady reporter’s here, taking pictures of that whacko animal, and asking all kinds of questions. Mr. Harmon don’t look too happy, boss. He’s leaving now with Wells to get a bloody mary at Casa Blanca.”

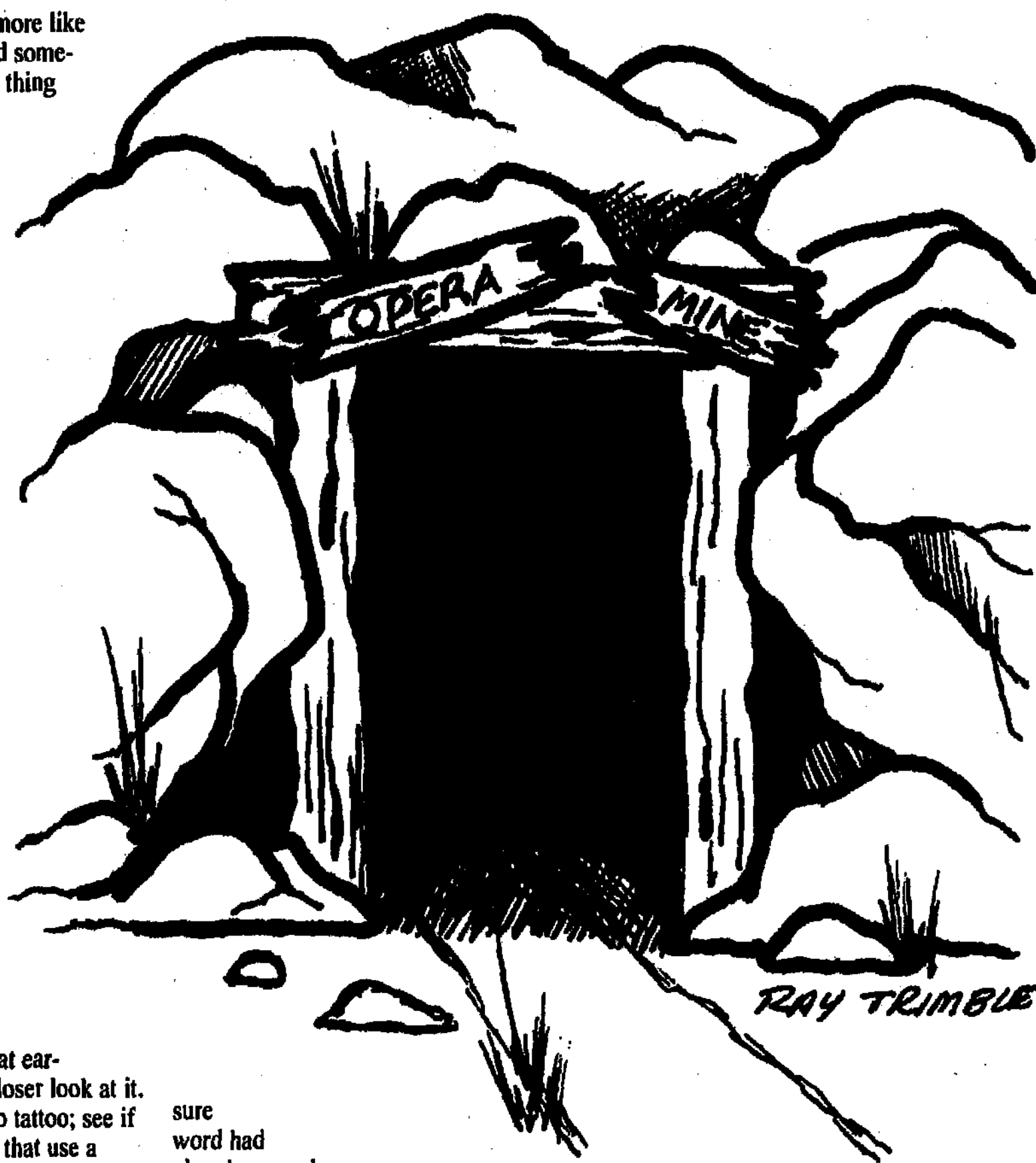
“Uh-huh. What else? Are you saving the best for last?”

Caldo grinned. “Oh, yeah. There’s another lady who wants to talk to you. She says the horse belongs to her grandfather, who’s been missing since 1912.”

“You didn’t mention anything about the trunk, did you?” Cap said.

“Heck no, what do I look like?”

Cap handed the deputy the turquoise for inclusion among the other clues. He was



sure word had already spread about the horse and the trunk and the human remains. He wasn’t surprised that Ruidoso News reporter Dianne Stallings was already on the story, especially given her reputation as an animal-lover. When he stepped outside where the horse was being loaded into a trailer, he spotted Stallings shooting photos from a safe distance. He was certain her pictures of the stallion would turn out better than Caldo’s. When she saw him, Stallings smiled and circled back to him.

Cap recounted his awful morning for her. “So, first my deputy calls me at 6 a.m., then I got a caffeine buzz competing with a whiskey hang-over ...”

Stallings listened sympathetically, her

eyes taking in all activity around them.

“Horse isn’t hurt,” Cap said. “We did find some bones, but they’re old. We figure we got some kook looking for a headline. Nothing about this makes any sense, and except for breaking and entering, there’s no sign that a crime has been committed.”

“What about murder?” a stranger said coldly.

Both Stallings and Maxon whirled to face the dark-haired woman who stood behind them. Tall, Cap noted, about 5’8”; all of 130 pounds soaking wet; deep-set gray eyes; approximately 35-40 years old;

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beat-up cowboy hat, man's; leather jacket with fringe over a man's white cotton shirt; riding jeans; very clean black leather boots and perfectly manicured, long red nails.

"Not to mention abduction, extortion, fraud, and horse-theft," she continued.

Suddenly Stallings' pen and notepad were at the ready. "Who are you?" she asked.

"I own that horse now, and it proves that I am my grandfather's sole heir," the woman said.

Cap held up his hand, silencing the woman. "Uh, Dianne," he said, guiding the reporter away from the stranger. "Give me 24 hours on this, okay? Do me a little favor and keep most of this to yourself. I don't need ten thousand delusional people claiming to own this horse."

Dianne gave him a motherly smile. She was the only person he'd let get away with that. "I'll run something that won't interfere with your investigation," she said, "but if anything really important turns up, I expect you to call me."

She shook Cap's hand and struck out in search of a Spencer administrator who might give her an official comment. Cap returned his attention to the dark-haired stranger who was watching the trailer pull away with her stallion. In Lincoln County, pretty much everyone recognizes everyone else, and Cap could honestly say he'd never laid eyes on this woman. Which made her intriguing. For a fleeting moment he wished they were meeting under more social circumstances.

"Ma'am, may I have your name," he said in his most authoritative tone.

"Elspeth Antigone Opera McCabe," she said.

"Uh-huh. Could you spell Antig... wait a minute, did you say 'Opera'?"

She nodded. "That was my father's name, and my grandfather's."

"I've never heard that name around here."

She lowered her gaze and lowered her voice. "My family quit using it because the Operas were disappearing. So we just don't often mention it's our name. My grandfather settled out here during Nogal's boom days, and — do you mind if we discuss this somewhere else?"

Her eyes darted nervously about the chaos around them.

Maxon appraised Ms. Opera once more, judging whether she was just a deluded cowgirl in need of a good steed or an honest lead to the solution of this mystery, and a possible relative of the guy in the box. She reminded him a little of those sly Vietnamese girls — she carried a certain allure, but he knew she could be deadly as a she-bear.

He agreed to interview her in private, and they started back to his Blazer, stopping at the Roach Coach for coffee that would grow hair on a corpse. As they crossed the newly paved parking lot, Cap noticed the woman was limping. He was about to ask if she'd had a close encounter with the wrong end of a bronco, when he realized she was trying to conceal the limp. He kept his mouth shut and didn't even help her into the high-profile vehicle.

"You say your grandfather went missing in 1912?" Cap asked her.

"He was a prospector, and one day he went into the Bonito hills and never came out," she said. "He was the second Opera man in a generation to disappear without a trace. No one's ever found him, or his daddy, or my daddy."

"Well, what's the horse got to do with this?"

Her perfect fingernails toyed nervously with the leather fringe on her jacket. "Well, it's kind of a legend, that horse. Legend goes, my grandfather had this incredible stallion, worth more really than anything he was ever going to find in the

ground out here. But he used that fine animal as a pack-mule, hauling his prospecting equipment through the mountains. Needless to say, my grandfather's life was always at risk, being the owner of such a valuable horse, and being rumored to have found the motherload somewhere in this area. No one was really surprised when he and his horse disappeared.

"Anyway, the old-timers say that if you ever see that horse in the hills and you follow it, it'll lead you straight to the richest mine ever found in these parts."

Cap turned down Ft. Stanton road, taking the short-cut through Alto. The daily afternoon thunderclouds were building around Sierra Blanca, looking particularly black and heavy with portent.

"You're not trying to tell me that the horse we found today is the same horse that

disappeared with your grandfather, are you?"

He caught an embarrassed smile on the woman's dry lips.

"I'm sure you'll think I'm nuts here," she said. "But some members of my family believe we have been the subject of a cross-generational study conducted by extra-terrestrial beings. If they abducted my grandfather and his horse, and took them away, the space travel would allow both of them to be gone from this planet for years without them aging much themselves."

Cap seriously considered making a three-point turn right there and taking this woman straight back to where he found her. But she took a deep breath and combed her hair back from her face, and he thought maybe she was just kidding. She was hard to read, and Cap Maxon didn't trust a woman that was hard to read.

"Of course, it could also be that this horse is just a descendant of my grandfather's stallion. If that's the case, then whoever left the horse and the trunk at that theater must know what really happened to my grandfather and his mine."

She fiddled with the Blazer's automatic window.

"What kind

of mine?" Cap asked.

She shrugged. "I assume it was gold. The thing is, if there really is a mine, and if that horse can lead me there, then I have a right to claim my inheritance."

"How did you know the horse was at the theater, and about the trunk?"

"I got a phone call. From a friend."

"From who?"

"A friend."

Cap hung a right at the highway, heading back to the theater.

"I'd like to look at the horse, if that's alright. And I'd like to know what's in that trunk," she said.

"Your friend didn't tell you?"

"No."

Cap had a sudden yearning for a cigarette. He'd quit smoking three years ago, substituting double-cappuccinos for his

nicotine habit.

"I assume you live around here? Got a job?" he asked.

"I have a ranch in Arabella," she said. "I'll write down my phone number for you."

"Uh-huh. Any idea who might have left that horse in the theater, and why?"

She shrugged again. To their right the white slope of The Spencer loomed on the skyline like a spaceship hangar. As the Blazer pulled to a stop, Lopez waved to Maxon and hurried toward them.

"I'll be calling you later to follow up on this," Cap told the woman. "Tell me, everything else aside, if the horse is yours, how can you prove it?"

"It'll have a mark inside its lip," she said. "A tattooed number."

"What's the number?"

"I don't know. But it's an important number, a clue to the location of his mine."

"Uh-huh."

Cap watched the woman's barely discernible limp as she walked back to her paintless Dodge truck. Lopez joined him at the Blazer, his gaze following the woman, too.

"Checked out those footprints some more," he said. "Looks like our little horse-trunk-corpse fairy is about 5-7, maybe 6-foot tall, not very heavy. And from the toe marks, I'd say this guy's something of a hop-along. The blood turns out to be blood — it's not anywhere else but the stage, so I figure it must have come from the guy who left us our little surprise."

Cap watched the paintless Dodge drive away slowly. Who was this woman and why was she here? What interest did she have in Opera? Was Lopez still smoking Winstons? Are aliens abducting unsuspecting Opera men, knifing them in the ribs, and returning them 150 years later in trunks tied to wild stallions?

"Opera-hating aliens?" he mused out loud.

Lopez gave him a quizzical look. Cap pointed to a print left in the mud by Elspeth Antigone Opera McCabe.

"Get a record of that," he told Caldo.

TO BE CONTINUED ...



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Top 10 Singles

1. Meredith Brooks "Bitch" (Capitol) Last Week: No. 1
2. Backstreet Boys "Quit Playing Games (With My Heart)" (Jive) No. 3
3. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill "It's Your Love" (Curb) No. 12
4. Shawn Colvin "Sunny Came Home" (Columbia) No. 2
5. R. Kelly "Gotham City" (Jive) New Entry
6. En Vogue "Whatever" (EastWest/EEG) New Entry
7. Robyn "Do You Know (What It Takes)" (RCA) No. 4
8. Romé "I Belong To You (Everytime I See Your Face)" (Grand Jury/RCA) No. 8
9. Spice Girls "Say You'll Be There" (Virgin) No. 9
10. LeAnn Rimes "How Do I Live" (Curb) No. 10

Top R&B/Soul

1. Lil' Kim Feat. Da Brat, Left Eye, Missy Elliott & Angie Martinez "Not Tonight" (Tommy

- Boy) Last Week: No. 11
2. Puff Daddy & Faith Evans "I'll Be Missing You" (BadBoy/Arista) No. 2
3. Changing Faces "G.H.E.T.T.O." (BigBeat/Arista) No. 3
4. Brownstone "5 Miles To Empty" (MJJ/Work/Epic) No. 4
5. K-Ci & JoJo "You Bring Me Up" (MCA) No. 5
6. En Vogue "Whatever" (EastWest/EEG) New Entry
7. Patti LaBelle "When You Talk About Love" (MCA) New Entry
8. Zhane "Crash" (Motown) No. 7
9. Ray J "Everything You Want" (EastWest/EEG) No. 10
10. Rampage Feat. Billy Lawrence "Take It To The Streets" (Elektra/EEG) No. 22

Top C&W Singles

1. George Strait "Carrying Your Love With Me" (MCA) Last Week: No. 1
2. Trace Adkins "I Left

- Something Turned On At Home" (Capitol Nashville) No. 6
3. Pam Tillis "All The Good Ones Are Gone" (Arista) No. 5
4. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill "It's Your Love" (Curb) No. 4
5. Mark Chesnutt "Let It Rain" (Decca) No. 8
6. Tracy Lawrence "How A Cowgirl Says Goodbye" (Atlantic) No. 9
7. Alan Jackson "There She Goes" (Arista) No. 10
8. Lonestar "Come Cryin' To Me" (BNA) No. 15
9. Sons Of The Desert "Whatever Comes First" (Epic) No. 21
10. Clint Black & Martina McBride "Still Holding On" (RCA) No. 18

Top 10 Movies

1. Men In Black Will Smith
2. Contact Jodie Foster
3. Face/Off John Travolta
4. My Best Friend's Wedding Julia Roberts
5. Hercules

6. Con Air Nicolas Cage
7. Out To Sea Jack Lemmon
8. Batman & Robin George Clooney
9. The Lost World: Jurassic Park Jeff Goldblum
10. A Simple Wish Martin Short

Top Video Rentals

1. Jerry Maguire starring Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1
2. Scream Neve Campbell (Buena Vista - R) New Entry
3. Ransom Mel Gibson (Buena Vista - R) No. 5
4. Mars Attacks Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 2
5. Beavis And Butt-Head Do America (Paramount - PG-13) No. 3
6. Michael John Travolta (Warner - PG) No. 4
7. Turbulence Lauren Holly (HBO - R) New Entry
8. The People Versus Larry Flynt Woody Harrelson (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 6

9. Gridlock Tupac Shakur (PolyGram - R) New Entry
10. In Love And War Sandra Bullock (Warner - PG-13) New Entry
11. Daylight Sylvester Stallone (MCA/Universal - PG-13) No. 8
12. One Fine Day Michelle Pfeiffer (FoxVideo - PG) No. 10
13. Marvin's Room Diane Keaton (Buena Vista - PG-13) No. 21
14. My Fellow Americans Jack Lemmon (Warner - PG-13) No. 7
15. Star Trek: First Contact Patrick Stewart (Paramount - PG-13) No. 9
16. The Mirror Has Two Faces Barbra Streisand (Columbia TriStar - PG-13) No. 11
17. Swingers Jon Favreau (Buena Vista - R) No. 14
18. Crime Story Jackie Chan (Buena Vista - R) No. 15
19. Big Night Tony Shalhoub (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 19
20. Dangerous Ground Ice Cube (Warner - R) New Entry

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Apache Tee Cafe

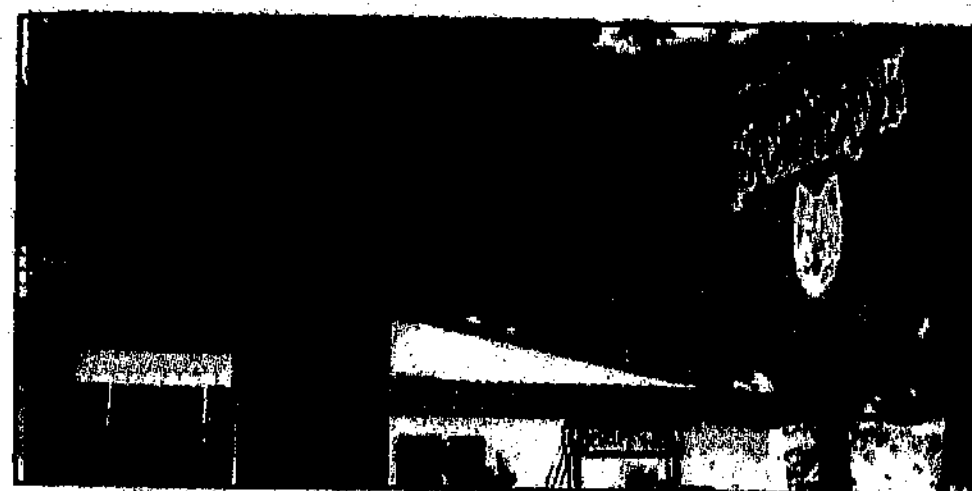
Looking for a meal with some atmosphere, take the short drive to Apache Tee. Serving up steaks, seafood and daily specials created by chef Brendon Gochenhour and drinks from the full-service bar, the Apache Tee has the best view and the friendliest staff around.

Price Range: \$\$
Phone: 257-5141
Address: at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
Hours: 6:30-10:30 p.m.
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Bentley's Brew Pub & Paw

If you're pining for a pint of Old English Ale look no further than Bentley's. The Ruidoso brew pub serves up European and domestic micro brews and fine wines, along with some fabulous food. House specialties include fish and chips and steaks hand cut on the premises.

Price Range: \$\$
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Address: 1133 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso
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Billy the Kid's Original Hard Rock Cafe

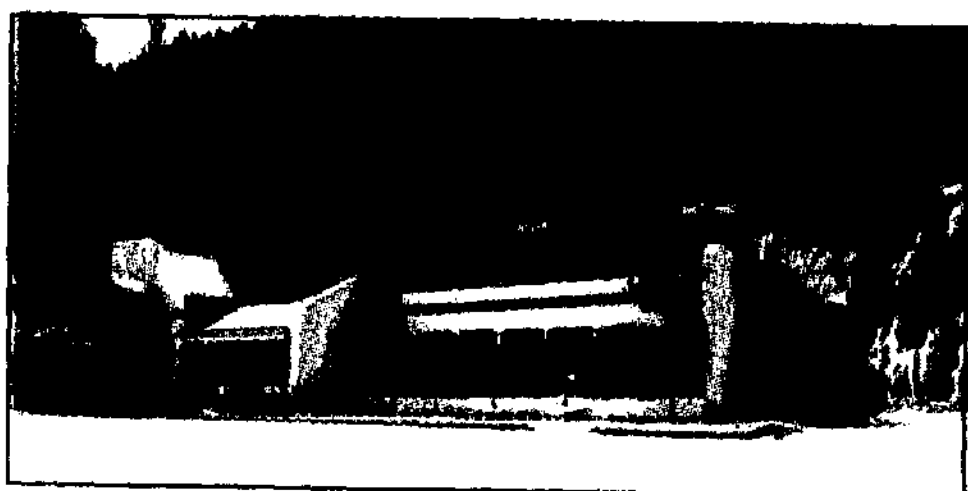
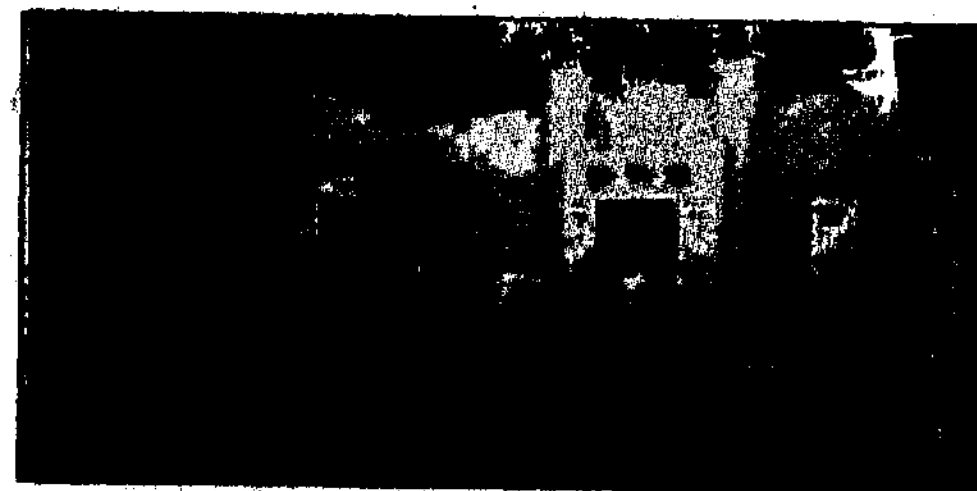
Hide out where Billy did and rustle up some good grub. Serving certified Black Angus steaks and lobster daily, the Cafe offers the most unique dining experience in the Southern Rockies.

Price Range: \$\$
Phone: 378-8401
Address: in historic Fox Cave, six miles east of Ruidoso Downs on Highway 70.
Hours: Thurs.-Sun. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Cafe Mescalero

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere is what you'll find at Cafe Mescalero. Serving traditional Mexican food with a Southwestern flare, the Cafe has "edible art" by chef Anthony Carpenter for breakfast, lunch and dinner and fajita specials all weekend.

Price Range: \$\$
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Address: one mile south of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Cattle Baron

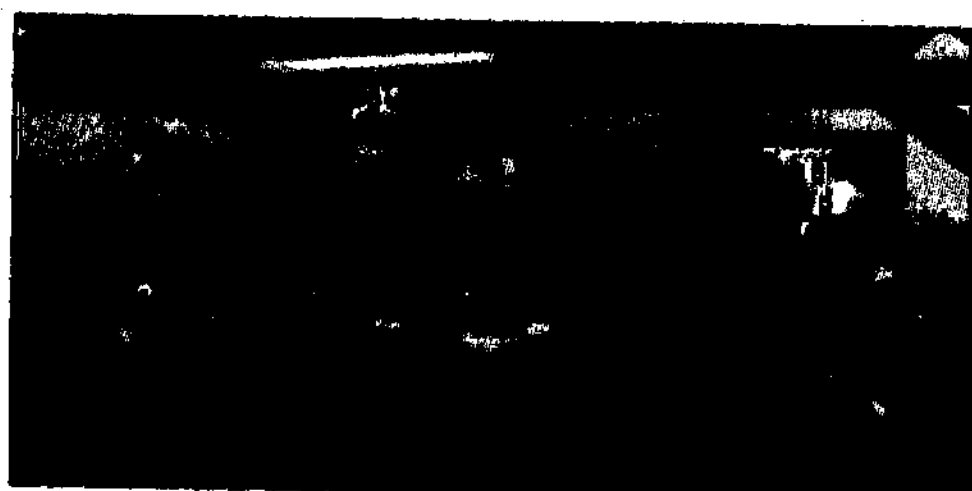
Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

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Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Che Bella

Take a tasteful trip to Northern Italy at Che Bella with its selection of pastas, gourmet pizza, veal, poultry, steaks and fish. And once you've finished your meal, stay a while in the cigar and martini bar for a cosmopolitan way to cap off your evening.

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Address: 2823 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
Hours: 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. late lunch; 5:30 to 11 p.m. dinner. The bar is open 2:30 p.m. to midnight.



Dan Li Ka Dining Room

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

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
Phone: 257-5141
Address: Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
Hours: open daily, call for information and/or reservations.

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Farley's Food Fun & Pub

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Price Range: \$-\$\$
Phone: 258-5676
Address: 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso
Hours: the restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m. seven days a week.

The InnCredible

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Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
Phone: 336-4312
Address: Highway 48 North at Alto Village.
Hours: the bar opens daily at 3:30 p.m with fine dining starting at 5:30 p.m.



K Bob's Steak House

Steaks, seafood, prime rib and the best salad bar in town await diners at K Bob's. Open since 1979, the steak house serves up some hearty country breakfasts and daily lunch and dinner specials, as well as catering for all occasions. Y'all come in.

Price Range: \$-\$\$
Phone: 378-4747
Address: West Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs
Hours: Open seven days a week at 6 a.m.

La Lorraine

Established in 1985, La Lorraine specializes in French and gourmet dining. Chef Rick Vashina's pepper steak and creme brulee are bound to make your mouth water. Customers rave about the presentation of the food and the outstanding service at La Lorraine.

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
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Southern Accent

Emily White and crew are cooking up some home cooking at Southern Accent. White said her goal is to make her customers feel like they're having dinner at her house. Dine outdoors among the cool pines as the smell of the smokehouse wafts through the air.

Price Range: \$
Phone: 258-3856
Address: 1028 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso
Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat., closed Sundays except holidays.



Texas Club Grill & Bar

Enjoy great charbroiled steaks and seafood, Texas-style chicken fried steak and fresh pasta in a casual Western atmosphere. The menu also features terrific coconut shrimp and fried catfish. Live music on weekends and cocktails are the perfect complement to a Texas Club meal.

Price Range: \$-\$\$
Phone: 258-3325
Address: 212 Metz Dr., in Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso
Hours: lunch 11:30 a.m to 5 p.m; dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; closed Tuesdays.



Top of the Inn Deli & Pizza Parlor

Fresh baked pizzas, large deli sandwiches, soups, ice cream and bakery goods seven days a week. Gourmet coffees and cappuccinos are also available to satisfy your caffeine craving. Enjoy good food with a great view.

Price Range: \$-\$\$
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Address: the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
Hours: 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Sun-Thurs; 10 a.m to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat.



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Going out

EYE
ON THE ARTS

Gonyea will tickle the ivories, funny bones as concert opener

Season tickets are now available for the ninth season of the Ruidoso Community Concerts. This year's lineup will start Nov. 11 with Dale Gonyea.

Gonyea combines witty songs about topical subjects, a parody or two, droll comments to the audience about his life and the world, and the kind of masterful piano playing that only years of classical training can produce.

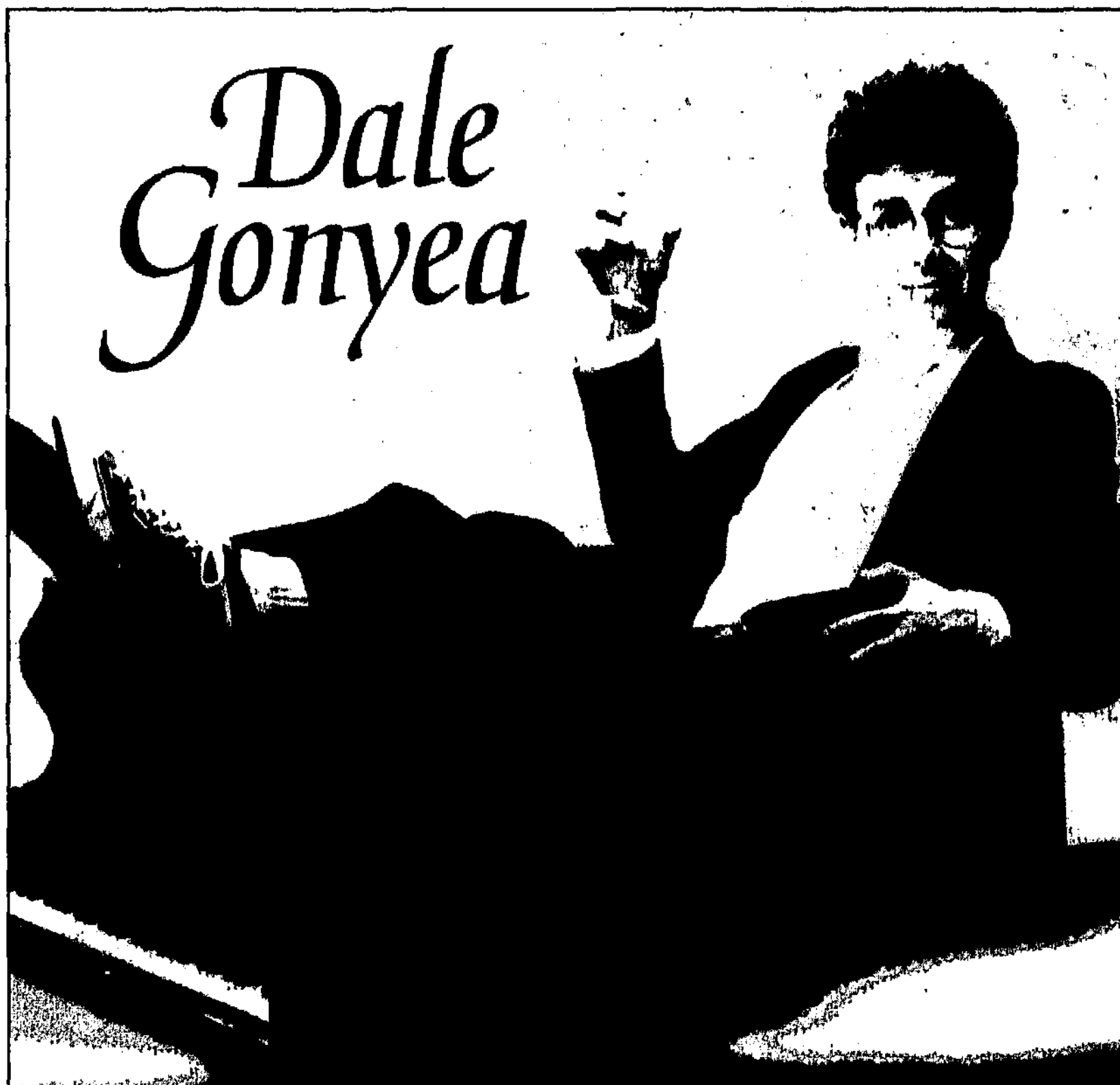
Gonyea's notes and observations will be followed by the American Chamber Players on Feb. 6, 1998.

Billed as one of today's most exciting and innovative chamber music ensembles, the American Chamber Players were formed, from a core group of artists of the Library of Congress Chamber Festival, in 1985 by Miles Hoffman.

"The American Troubadour," Bill Schustick is next on the bill, with a March 17 performance. Touted as a remarkable singer, musician and storyteller, Schustick plays the guitar, banjo, harmonica, dulcimer, Jew's harp and concertina as he sings, yodels and narrates. Schustick was brought back to Ruidoso for this year's lineup by popular demand.

Schustick will also present a special program at Ruidoso High School March 18. The program for students is part of the Community Concert Association's commitment to community involvement, organizers said.

Sherry Overholt and Lee Velta will close out the 1997-98 season with their performance "The Best



of Broadway Music and Songs." Overholt, a soprano, and Velta, a baritone, have thrilled audiences world wide performing opera, light opera, musical theater and chamber music.

Great operatic favorites, romantic operetta treasures, the

best of Broadway and intimate chamber music, whether serious, romantic or humorous - everything is performed in a relaxed atmosphere.

The season of big city entertainment at small town prices is available for \$35 for adult season

tickets, \$20 for students and \$75 for families.

Tickets can be ordered by mailing checks or money orders to the Ruidoso Community Concert Association, P.O. Box 1184, Ruidoso, 88355 or by calling 257-4088, 257-6974 or 258-5526.

R&B review will rock 'n' roll on Sunday

Variety is the spice of life. Keeping that in mind, The Texas House Cafe is cooking up a high-spirited concert and a day-long lineup chock full of zesty tunes.

The Texas House will sponsor a rhythm and blues review from noon to dark, Sunday, across Highway 70 from the Ruidoso Downs Race Track where Fantasy Mountain amusement park once was.

The idea, according to organizers Pete Blanchard, Cheryl Mark and Sam Dunnahoo, is to give music lovers another option in lis-

tening fare.

"There's a lot of people here who like rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues," said Dunnahoo, singer with No Sleep. "It's an alternative to what's going on up here."

On the roster for the R&B review is Dunnahoo's No Sleep blues band, which he said plays Chicago-style blues, or up-tempo, down home blues brought up a bit. No Sleep will be joined by KGB, the Nightcrawlers and Mike-Kristie

FOR MORE INFO

To find out more about the Rhythm and Blues review Sunday, call The Texas House Cafe at 257-3506.

crawlers perform all original music and Mike-Kristie and Friends feature a female lead singer and her bluesy styling.

The concert, which will be held outdoors at the Fantasy Mountain site, will cost \$10 a carload or \$5 a person if you drive out alone.

and Friends.

KGB, led by locals Kathy and Gary Stamper, belt out some hot, raucous blues, while the Night-

That's roughly nine hours of music for \$5.

"You can't do anything for \$5 anymore," Blanchard said.

And if the first R&B review goes over well, the three hope to stage more of its kind until the weather forces them out of their outdoor venue.

To get there, take Highway 70 to the track and turn when you see the big blue sign proclaiming the R&B review. Bring the kids, bring your lawnchairs, blankets and coolers, but no glass please. And last but not least, bring your boogie shoes.

RIT benefit concert Aug. 16 at the Castle

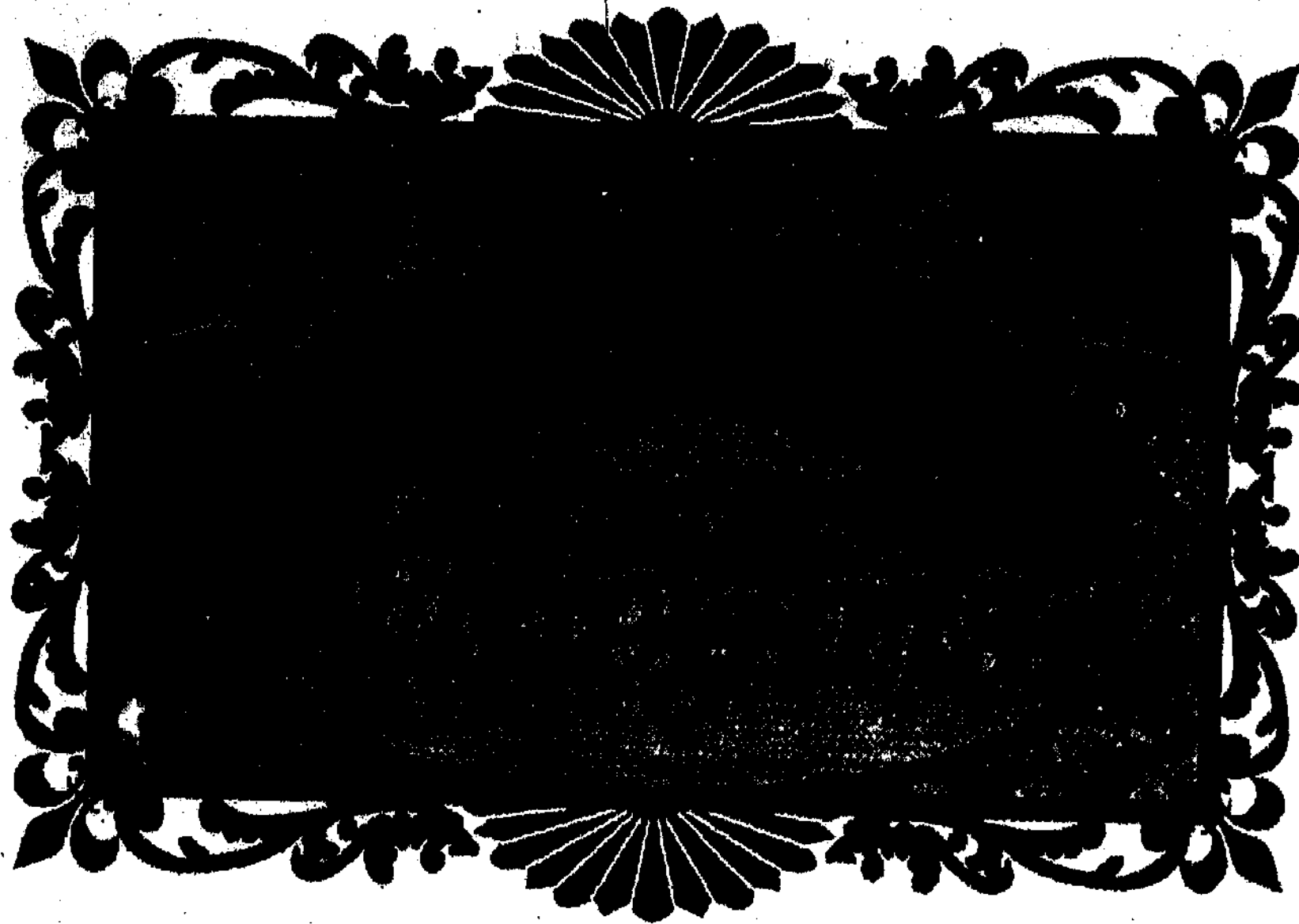
An evening full of music from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats," along with songs from "West Side Story," "Les Miserables," "The Merry Widow," Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Celtic selections will be on the program at a benefit concert for the Ruidoso Little Theater Saturday, Aug. 16.

The 7:30 p.m. concert at the Castle Theater is titled "An Evening with Kairne: Debra Funke-d'Egnuff and Patric Carlile in Concert." Donna Willard will accompany the singers on the piano.

Funke-d'Egnuff is a graduate of Florida State University and the College of Charleston in voice performance. Her opera and classical training came with Marlin Niska Mullen of Santa Fe and Edward Sayegh of San Francisco. She has performed throughout the United States and Europe in both musical theater and operatic concerts. She relocated to New Mexico from Palm Beach, Fla., where she had performed with Sir John van Kesteren in Viennese Operetta Concerts and had attained credits with the Jupiter Theater in Jupiter, Fla. In August, 1996, she made her New Mexico debut with Barbara and Paul Westbrook in their Evening at the Pops. She recently released a CD titled "Kairne - Celtic Origins." Some of the Celtic songs performed at the concert are those found on the CD.

Patric Carlile, a native New Mexican, has studied with Ben Canfield and Ronald Shirley of New Mexico, and Steven Harbichick of Houston, Texas. He has performed in London and Singapore, as well as with the Houston Grand Opera and the Houston Symphony. He has established himself as a songwriter with Nashville credits. His original compositions include "Mother's Prayer," "She Waits" and "Velvet Hammer." He is an active member of both the Nashville Songwriter's Association and the Gospel Music Association. He is currently in the studio producing a CD to be released this fall.

Tickets for the concert are on sale throughout Ruidoso, including the Chamber of Commerce and The Enchanted Needle. Businesses selling tickets will display posters with red "Tickets on Sale Here" signs. The event is sponsored by Zia Natural Gas, La Lorraine, Sally Avery, Cattle Baron and Farley's. The Altrusa Club will host a reception following the performance. Adult tickets are \$12 and tickets for children 12 and under are \$6. Early ticket purchase is recommended.



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SILVER SCREEN



George (Brendan Fraser) and Ape share the screen in Disney's latest.

'George' still hanging around; Mel and Julia uncover lies, secrets of 'Conspiracy Theory'

Let's check out what's showing on the silver screens of Sierra Cinema. Debuting today is "Conspiracy Theory," starring Julia Roberts and Mel Gibson.

For more information, call Sierra Cinema at 257-9444.

Conspiracy Theory

Rated R

Show times: 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Plot: Jerry Fletcher (Gibson) lives in fear of a past he can't remember. He spends his working hours driving a cab in New York City, talking compulsively about the conspiracies he thinks lurk behind everything. From fluoride in the water to international monetary policy, Jerry Fletcher has an opinion on all of it — and his opinion is that "they" are in control, and we are the victims of some massive, terrible plot. But Jerry's not a garden-variety crackpot. Because somewhere in his memory are flashes of recollection so frightening, so real and so sinister in their implications that Jerry Fletcher is certain he's not imagining things.

When Jerry's at home he compulsively assembles all the information he can find on possible conspiracies. Then he takes his files and his theories to the only ear he believes is sympathetic, even though he's already been thrown out of Alice Sutton's office — eight times, to be exact.

Alice (Roberts) is a dedicated Justice Department attorney working in New York. She has some compulsions of her own: since her father, a federal judge, was mysteriously murdered several years ago, Alice has been unable to

accept the official explanation. The lawyer and the cabbie, an unlikely pair if ever there was one, suddenly find themselves in a desperate flight for their lives. In the process, they discover the truth about a shocking event that reveals secrets both of them must understand.

George of the Jungle

Rated PG

Show times: noon, 2:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Plot: Brendan Fraser swings on to the big screen starring as the irresistibly charming George in Walt Disney's live-action family comedy/adventure. Fraser shares the screen with some wild characters including Ape (the voice of John Cleese), a gorilla with a knack for cooking, playing chess and quoting Shakespeare. The film also stars Leslie Mann ("The Cable Guy") and Thomas Hayden Church (of television's "Wings and "Ned and Stacy.")

Air Force One

Rated R

Show times: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 9 p.m.

Plot: Harrison Ford stars as President James Marshall, a leader reputed to be inflexible with terrorists — that is until Russian nationalists commandeer Air Force One with the first family aboard and the president's resolve is put to the test. Glenn Close costars as Vice President Katherine Bennett, whose brains prove vital in countering the crisis. Gary Oldman stars as the chief terrorist in another scary role, while director Wolfgang Petersen gives audiences a rare glimpse inside Air Force One, the president's flying fortress.

East dealer East-West vulnerable.

Assume you're in four hearts and West leads the queen and another club, which you ruff. The problem is to find the best method of play — and this is not easy even if you look at all four hands.

There are several assumptions you're entitled to make without seeing the East-West cards. One is that the trumps are divided 3-2, since you have no chance to make the contract if they're divided 4-1. Another is that East, who opened the bidding, has the ace of spades.

It could be easy enough to make 10 tricks if West had three hearts and East two. You could cash the K-A of trumps, force out the ace of spades, and later ruff a spade in dummy.

The danger in playing this way is that East may

have three trumps, as in the actual deal. If you drew two rounds of trumps and then played a spade to the queen, East would take the ace and cash his high trump. You would then go down one, losing two spades, a heart and a club.

However, it's possible to play the hand so as to make 10 tricks regardless of which defender has three hearts. To accomplish this you play the A-K of hearts and lead the seven of spades from dummy.

If East goes up with the ace you no longer need to ruff a spade, so let's say he ducks. In that case you win the spade with the king, lead a diamond to the ten, ruff a club, and continue with a diamond to the ace.

If East ruffs, your only remaining loser is a spade; if he discards, you ruff dummy's last club and continue playing diamonds. Whatever East does, you are sure to make 10 tricks.

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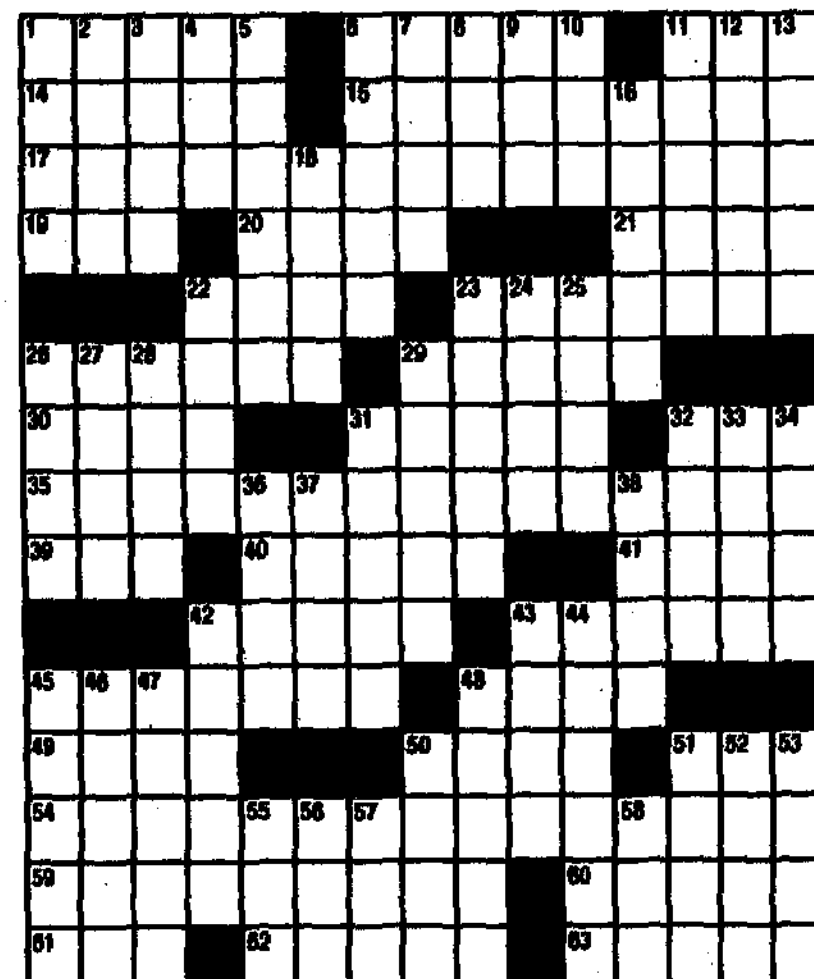
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The silver strike at Leadville, Colo., precipitated a struggle between two rival railroads: the Santa Fe and the Denver and Rio Grande. Both companies knew that the track that reached Leadville first would reap the rewards — shipping massive amounts of silver out to an eagerly awaiting world.

In short, there was a fortune to be made, and in the grand tradition of the mindless greed of corporate America, both railroads wanted it all for themselves.

Preparations for battle

The president of the smaller railroad, the Rio Grande, was General W.J. Palmer. He was determined to beat the "enemy," W.B. Strong general manager of the Santa Fe, to Leadville, which at this point in time should have been called "Eldorado."

The problem was that there was only one possible railroad route into Leadville, and it wasn't a pleasant one. Track would have to be laid through Royal Gorge, which was little more than a slash through the mountains cut by the Arkansas River. The Gorge was a narrow cut with sheer rock walls that were, in places, a thousand feet high.

Of course, the building problems for the railroads were secondary to actually winning possession of the Gorge itself — something that both sides were prepared to do, at the point of a gun if necessary.

Compared to the Kansas-based Santa Fe line, the Colorado-based Rio Grande was something of a midget, corporately speaking. And, as everyone knows, fighting a war is an expensive proposition. By March of 1879, the little Rio Grande was in trouble, so much so that it was forced to lease its road to the Santa Fe for a period of 30 years.

Legal and, for that matter, moral agreements were of little to no concern to the men that ran the corporations. Consequently, Palmer, the Rio Grande's president, dispatched groups of armed men to defend the fortifications that he had built overlooking the Gorge.

The Santa Fe began arming its work crews and recruiting professional gunfighters.

Enter Bat Masterson.

At that time, Bat was serving as sheriff of Ford County, Kansas. He was based in Dodge City, still considered to be one of the most rip-roaring towns in America.

In their March 25, 1879 edition, the Ford County Globe reported that: "Last Thursday evening Sheriff Masterson received a telegram from officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road at Canon City, asking if he could bring a posse of men to assist in defending the workmen on that road from the attacks of the Denver and Rio Grande men, who were again endeavoring to capture the long contested pass through the canyon. Masterson and Deputy Duffey immediately opened a recruiting office, and before the train arrived Friday morning had enrolled a company of 33 men. They all boarded the morning train, armed to the teeth, Sheriff Masterson in command, and started for the scene of the hostilities."

One has to wonder about the legal authority that a sheriff from Kansas possessed to deputize a posse and lead it into another state to protect the interests of a private corporation. On the other hand, Bat was a deputy U.S. Marshall and in that capacity had authority to maintain things as they were until the Supreme Court could make a decision. Until that time, the Gorge was still legally in the hands of the Santa Fe — Masterson's employers.

And while Bat *did* have official status, the men he recruited were not exactly pillars of society. Among them were such Old West notables as J.J. Webb, Doc Holliday and the deadly Ben Thompson.

Eddie Foy, one of the most famous actors to trod the stage in the Old West, was invited along on this little jaunt by Doc Holliday, who thought the whole thing would be great fun and easy money. Foy, whose children can be seen in movies well into the 1960's, wisely declined with thanks.

Masterson's army defends

When Masterson's little army arrived in Canon City, they found the situation to be somewhat less than relaxed.

The Rio Grande men were in possession of a string of some seventeen stone breastworks about 20 miles up the narrow defile. They were heavily armed and there were about 50 of them.

This didn't bother some of Bat's recruits in the slightest. They were all for storming the enemy's positions and driving them out, an action which would have resulted in a bloodbath. Bat realized this and informed them that



Bat Masterson

while they were mercenaries, he himself was still a lawman and it was his duty to prevent violence, not instigate it.

Bat's men were terribly disappointed that they weren't going to get to kill someone that day.

On April 21, the courts ruled that the Santa Fe had prior right to construction in the Gorge, but that it wasn't exclusive. This seemed to calm things down for the moment, and Bat and his little army returned to Dodge City.

While several skirmishes had been fought during Masterson's army's sojourn in Canon City, there were no documented casualties. The reason for this may be found in the testimony of Nathaniel Hunter, one of the Santa Fe workers who reminisced some 40 years later that "We used only blank cartridges in shooting at each other in our 'battles' over the grading and right of way. The fact that the men used blanks in their guns is not generally known ... Of course the big bosses did not know we were using blanks. If they had, they'd have fired us."

Whether or not Hunter was telling a "big windy" will probably never be known. At any rate, two months later Bat again received a call for assistance from the Santa Fe. And again he and his little army set out for Colorado.

The roundhouse skirmish

Bat and his men were posted at the railroad station and roundhouse at Pueblo. As the fighting became more intense, Bat and his men turned the roundhouse into a fortress. Henry Price, in command of the Rio Grande attackers had a brainstorm: he would steal the cannon from the state armory and drive the embattled defenders away with it. Unfortunately when he went to appropriate it, he couldn't find the artillery piece anywhere. When he finally did locate it, he found himself looking down its muzzle. And Bat Masterson was standing behind it. Apparently Bat had had the same brainstorm just a little earlier.

Luckily things didn't work out to a point where the cannon was ever used.

As the Rio Grande men moved on the roundhouse, with fixed bayonets, no less, one of their leaders requested a meeting with Masterson. After a short discussion, Bat ordered his men to cease and desist and surrender the roundhouse.

It has been theorized that Masterson was bought off by the enemy, but it is more likely that it was simply explained that the Rio Grande men had a legal writ to take the place over.

Needless to say, Bat's men had loyalty only to their pocketbooks and not to some railroad that most of them hated in the first place. None of them had any problem with surrender.

Consequences of war

Of all Masterson's men, there were only one casualty; a man named Henry Jenkins was killed climbing out of the depot window. Also, in a brief, hand-to-hand struggle, Josh Webb had one of his front teeth knocked out. The Dodge City Times reported that Webb had a gold tooth inserted to replace the one he lost. It is interesting to note that the newspaper seemed more interested in Webb's lost tooth than Jenkins' lost life.

And of course, it is rather tantalizing to wonder if this particular tooth was inserted into Webb's head by his fellow battler, Doc Holliday. Doc was probably more at home inserting bullets, and not teeth, into people's heads.

The only other casualty of the encounter seems to have been at the hands of Masterson himself who "smote a Pueblo railway policeman so grievously upon his skull with a six-shooter, that the latter officer, who had wrongfully assailed Mr. Masterson with a bludgeon, must be furloughed to the hospital for a month."

The real end to the matter finally came in February, 1880, in Boston where a settlement was signed dictating that the Rio Grande not build to St. Louis or El Paso, and the Santa Fe agreed not to lay track to Denver or Leadville. In addition, the Santa Fe received \$1,400,000 for the track it had laid through the Gorge. After all this, the Santa Fe redirected itself into New Mexico via the Raton Pass.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that "the true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops — no, but the kind of man the country turns out." If that is true, then the men that fought in the Royal Gorge War — gunmen, gamblers and opportunists of every sort, were not exactly the finest advertisement that America ever put out.

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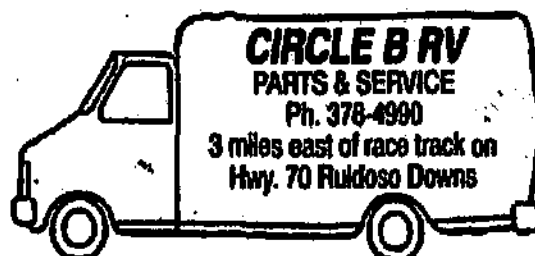


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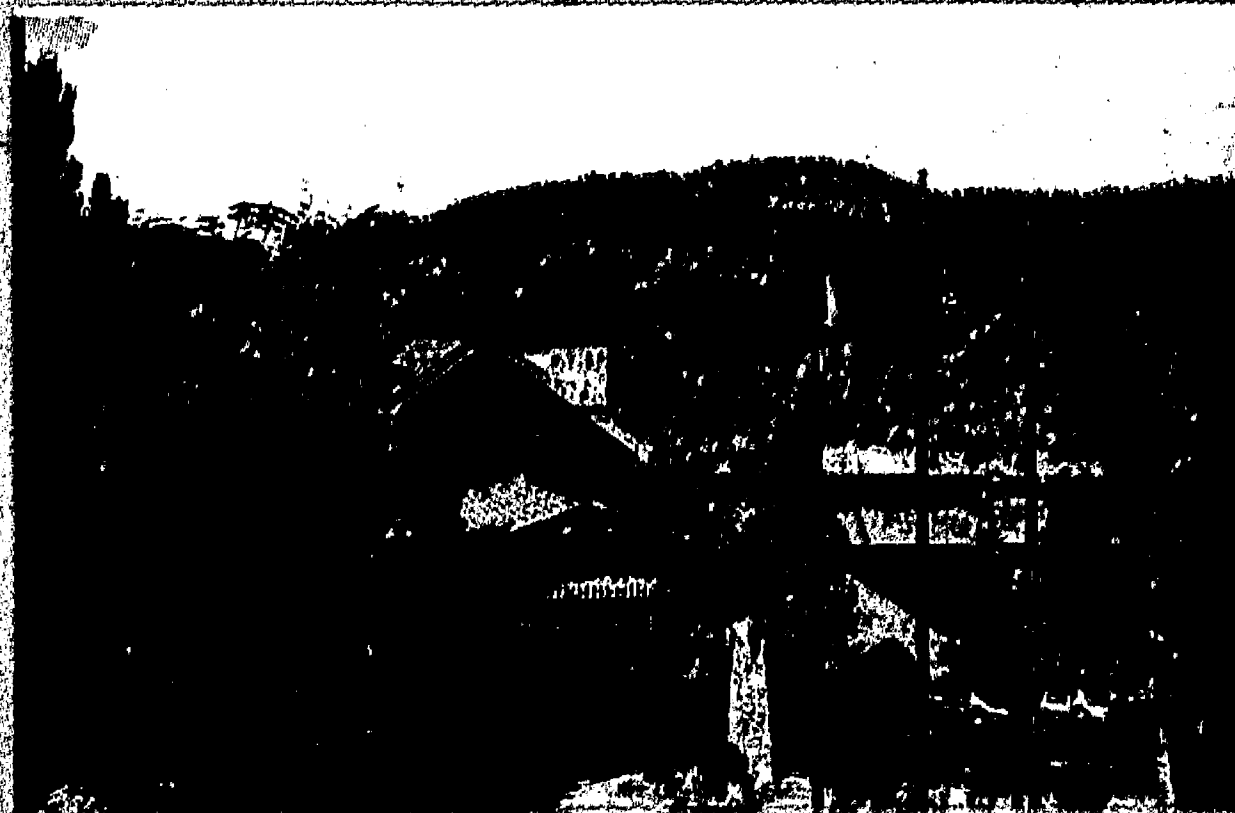
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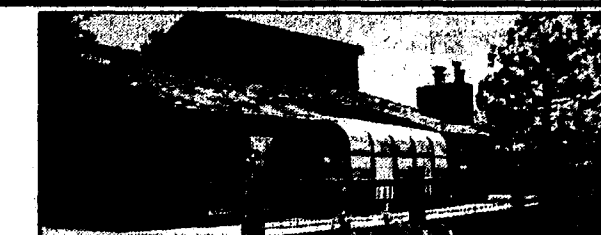
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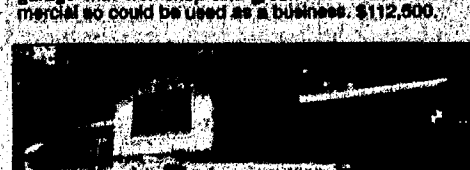
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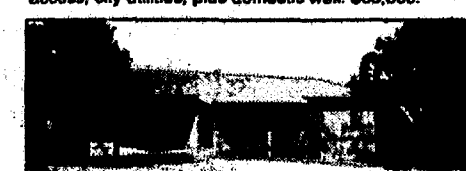
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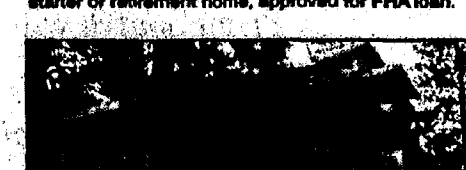
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Ruidoso, NM 88355
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Time: 9:00
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At: Paula Lewis, Manager

LEGAL NOTICE
1128 ST (7/30/97)

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNEXATION AD HOC COMMITTEE
SCHEDULED MEETING OF
AUGUST 13, 1997
Notice is hereby given that the Regular Scheduled Meeting of the Annexation Ad Hoc Committee has been canceled. The canceled meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, August 12, 1997, at 9:00 AM. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, September 9, 1997, at 9:00 AM. Meetings of the Annexation Ad Hoc Committee are open to the public. If you have questions please contact the Planning Department, Village of Ruidoso, 513 Cree Meadows Dr., Phone (505) 256-4014.

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If a summary or other type of record is needed, the format is needed.

At: Robert O. Goddard
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
Eagle Creek Inter-Community Water Supply Association Inc.
1148 (7/30/97)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Village of Captain Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on August 11, 1997 at 6:30 PM at the Village Hall Bldg. The purpose of the public hearing is to discuss proposed Ordinance 97-5, Increase in Elected Officers Salaries. A copy of Ordinance 97-5 is available at Village Hall. Ordinance 97-5 will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting on August 11, 1997 at 7:00 PM at the Village Hall Bldg. The public is encouraged to attend.

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1148 ST (7/30/97)

MEETING NOTICE
The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, August 10, 1997, beginning at 7:00 P.M. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Lincoln Volunteer Fire Department Building in Lincoln. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guayra at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

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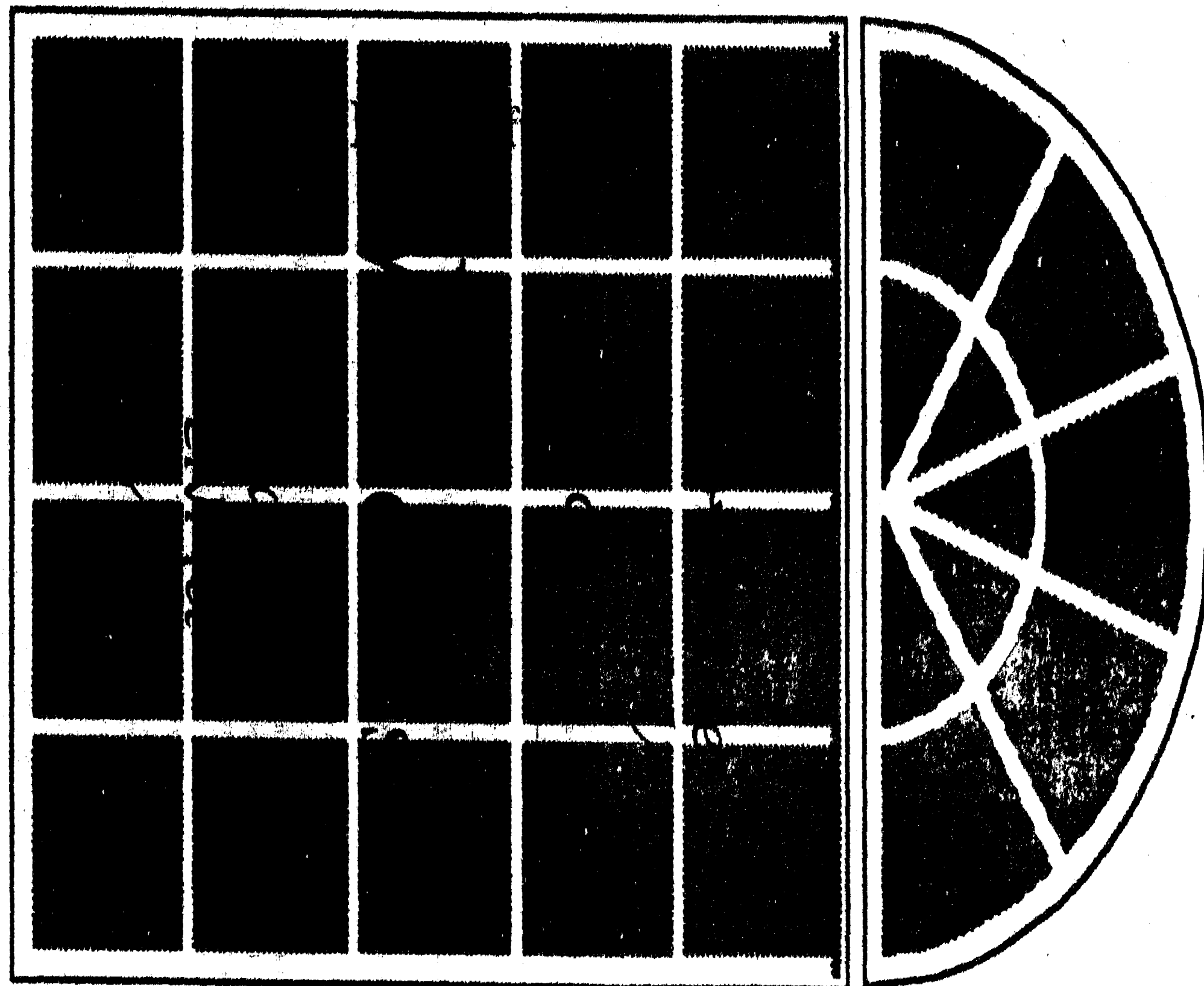
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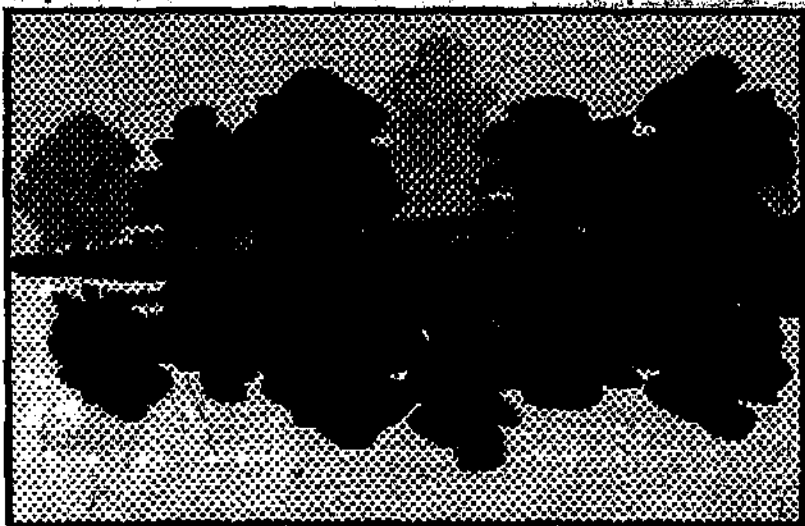
Registration Begins
Instruction Begins
Late Registration Begins
Labor Day (No Classes and University Offices Closed)
Last Day for Drop/Add or Late Registration
Registration Cancellation for Non-Payment
Last Day to apply for Fall Graduation and Commencement
Midterm Exam Week

July 14
August 25
August 25
September 1
August 29 - 5:00 pm
August 29 - 4:00 pm
September 19
October 11-17

Last Day to Withdraw from a class or the University
Thanksgiving Recess (University Offices Closed)
Instruction Resumes
Final Exam Week
Last day of the Semester
Fall Commencement (in Portales)
Holiday Recess (University Offices Closed)
October 31
November 27-30
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December 12
December 12
December 23 - January 1



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!BIENVENIDOS!

Bienvenidos a la Universidad del Este de Nuevo Mexico en Ruidoso, como Universidad local, servimos a mas de 800 estudiantes acreditados y no acreditados con una extensa variedad de programas academicos. Nuestros maestros y personal administrativo son amistosos y estan listos para ayudarle. Por eso es que hemos disenado este programa, para hacer el ingreso en ENMU-Ruidoso tan conveniente como sea posible. Encontraran una lista de clases por las tardes o en la noche. Tambien encontraran informacion en como ingresar y que servicios estan disponibles para los estudiantes. Si tiene alguna duda o pregunta, puede llamar al telefono 257-2120 o 1-800-934-3668.

ADMISSIONS

The Ruidoso Center has an "open" admissions policy which means anyone with a high school diploma or GED Certificate may attend. First, you have to fill out an admissions application. Applications are available at the Ruidoso Center office, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso.

CANCELLED-LIMITED SIZE CLASSES

The Ruidoso Center reserves the right to cancel any classes which do not attain the minimum enrollment requirement. The Center also reserves the right to close enrollment in those classes where the maximum capacity is reached.

COURSE REPEATING

If you are repeating a course, be sure to fill out repeat forms at the time of registration.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is required at all sessions for each course for which the student is enrolled. When circumstances make attendance impossible, such absences should be reported to the instructor. Possibilities for makeup work should be discussed with the instructor on an individual basis. No extensions of vacation periods are given to a student. Nonattendance of classes due to late registration is considered the same as absences incurred after registration.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Dates for final examinations for the Fall session are listed in the calendar on the front cover. No final examinations will be given early; therefore, please mark your calendar now and plan to be present during Finals Week.

EDUCATIONAL PROMISSORY LOANS

Educational Promissory Loan contracts are available to students who are taking a minimum of six (6) credit hours. A \$10.00 contract fee plus 30% of the total amount of tuition and books is due at the time of registration. Students who have a balance due on a Educational Promissory Loan Contract from previous semesters will be required to make financial arrangements with Office Coordinator Pat Counts prior to registering. Failure to make these arrangements may result in voiding of your registration.

FINANCIAL AID/SCHOLARSHIP ASSISTANCE

The Ruidoso Center has financial aid counseling available on an appointment or walk-in basis to assist you in making the correct financial decisions to support the accomplishment of your educational and career goals. Many grants, loans and scholarships are available through the assistance of our Student Affairs Office. Make your appointment as soon as possible with either Cheri LaCounte or Mary Allen; call 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668.

UNIVERSITY TITLE IX STATEMENT

Eastern New Mexico University is an affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. ENMU does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its programs, activities, or employment. Persons seeking additional information about the University's nondiscrimination policy should contact the Student Affairs Coordinator, Ruidoso Center of ENMU, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

WAITING LIST

During registration, the College Office maintains a waiting list for classes which have already filled. If a course is closed by the time you register, please put your name on the Waiting List at the office. Be sure to list a phone number where you can be easily reached. Every effort will be made to get you into a class or classes.

ENROLLMENT IN MATH or ENGLISH

Degree seeking students planning to enroll in any classes for the first time, particularly the above subjects, are required to take the college's ASSET diagnostic test prior to registration to avoid registering for the wrong class. High School or Home School concurrent enrollment students taking Math or English must also take the ASSET test. The ASSET test is given at no cost each week during office hours in the Ruidoso Center Office, 709 Mechem Drive. Please call the Student Affairs Office to make testing arrangements. Times for the ASSET are Fridays, 9:30 - 11:30 AM and/or 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM.

STUDENT SERVICES AND COUNSELING

The Student Affairs Staff at the Ruidoso Center provides academic advising, career counseling, JTPA and Project Forward referral and degree planning. For more information, stop by and see the friendly staff at the Student Affairs office, 709 Mechem Drive, in Ruidoso.

CONSEJEROS

La Oficina de ENMU-Ruidoso provee de asesoramientos academicos, te guia en las profesiones a seguir, existen consejeros para ensenanza de trabajos como JTPA. Tambien, te ayuda en la planeacion para graduacion y mejor manera de obtener y establecer un trabajo. Para mas informacion, pasa a platicar con la gente amistosa del la oficina o llama por favor al telefono 257-2120 o 1-800-934-3668.

HIGH SCHOOL OR HOME SCHOOL STUDENT ENROLLMENT

State statutes now allow universities and high schools to operate a dual enrollment program, enabling students who need to earn additional credits to attend college while also in high school or home school. The following high schools presently participate in the dual or "concurrent" enrollment program: Ruidoso, Hondo, Capitan, Mescalero, Tularosa, Carrizozo, Corona, and Home School. For more information on this opportunity, please contact your high school counselor or principal, or the Lincoln County Home School Association, or call 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668.

WITHDRAWALS

If you are unable to attend a class or classes for which you have registered, you must **OFFICIALLY** withdraw from your class or classes. Withdrawal forms are located at the Center Office only. Informing your instructor or withdrawals by telephone will not constitute an official withdrawal. (See Fall Calendar)

DROP/ADD

If you are unable to attend the class or classes for which you have registered, but would like to reschedule into another class at another time, please make arrangements at the Ruidoso Center Office, 709 Mechem Drive. Informing your instructor on the night or day of class does not constitute a class drop or add. Students are charged a \$3.00 fee each time a drop/add form is completed. (See Fall Calendar)

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM (SINGLE PARENTS AND / OR DISPLACED HOMEMAKER)

The Re-entry Program provides academic counseling, support, special payment plans, housing referral service, childcare referral services, and financial aid planning for students who are returning to school, changing careers, seeking to move up or who are dissatisfied with their current situation. For more information, call Cheri LaCounte or Mary Allen at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STATEMENT

Eastern New Mexico University, including the Ruidoso Instruction Center, is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer and fully subscribes to all state and federal regulations relating to nondiscrimination based upon sex, race, religion or disability. In situations where students determine that a scheduled class, activity or facility is not accessible to them because of a disability, they should immediately contact the Center Director and report the situation or condition. Problems relating to impaired sight, hearing or other disabling conditions in classes should also be referred to the Center Director.

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TUITION

In-District (Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs)	
\$23 per credit hour: \$276 maximum	
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)	
Out-of-District (Other New Mexico residents)	
\$26 per credit hour: \$312 maximum	
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)	
Texas Residents:	
\$26 per credit hour: \$312 maximum	
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)	
Senior Citizens: \$5 per credit hour on a space	
available basis. This rate is applied to New	
Mexico residents age 65 or above who are	
enrolled for six (6) or fewer credit hours.	

FEES

Admission Fee (one time only)	\$ 5
Matriculation Fee	\$10
(charged when transcript evaluation is completed)	
Late Registration Fee	\$10
Course Add/Drop Fee	\$ 3
Dishonored Check Fee	\$15
Promissory Loan Contract Fee	\$10
Lab Fees:	

1. Ceramics	\$ 50
2. Bowling	\$ 25
3. CIS OR BEAS	\$ 5
4. Science Classes	\$ 8
5. Golf	\$ 25
6. Welding	\$ 25

If you have any questions about your residency status for tuition purposes, call the Ruidoso Center Office at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

PAYMENT POLICY

Tuition and fees are payable at the time of registration unless other arrangements are made at the Ruidoso Center Office. If you do not make immediate payment or payment arrangements, your place in class will be canceled and offered to another student. Tuition and fees are subject to change without notice by the Board of Regents, Eastern New Mexico University.

REFUNDS

The institution may retain a 5% administrative fee from tuition charges.

Refunds of tuition, fees and book payments will be made after the close of late registration. Full refunds of tuition and fees will be issued on cancelled classes. Refunds are determined by when the status change occurs according to the schedule below. Tuition and fee charges for overloads (19+ credit hours) will not be refunded. The refund schedule is:

100% Through	August 29, 1997
90% Through	September 8, 1997
50% Through	September 19, 1997
25% Through	October 17, 1997

TUTORS

At the Ruidoso Center, we want students to succeed. That's why we have **FREE** tutoring services available. At the Student Affairs office, you will be matched with a tutor well-versed in your subject. For information, call 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668 for information.

BOOKSTORE AND TEXTBOOKS

Located at the Center Office, 709 Mechem Drive, the Ruidoso Center Bookstore sells new and used textbooks, and some class supplies, including a variety of apparel. The Bookstore Manager is Sandy Stambaugh, and the hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during registration. Used book buy-back for Fall Session 1997 will take place December 15-23 and January 5-9.

CHILDCARE FOR THE CHILDREN OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Students requiring childcare in order to attend classes are encouraged to contact the Student Affairs office for information regarding local childcare providers. However, the Ruidoso Center in no way warrants the acceptability of childcare and provides this service strictly as information. Students are encouraged to research their options and contact childcare providers directly.

HOUSING REFERRAL SERVICE

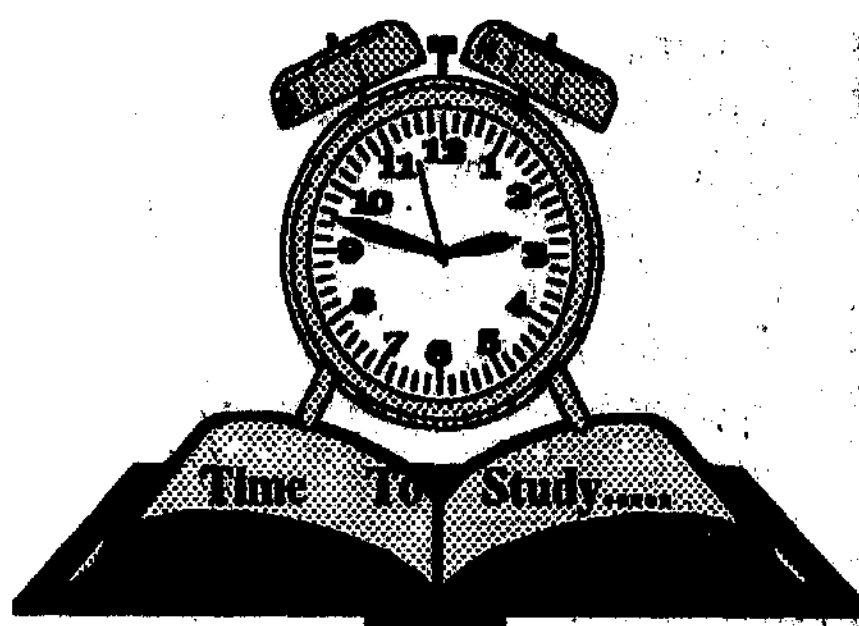
The Ruidoso Center is pleased to offer housing referral to students from local area property managers and realtors who have indicated an interest in housing University students. Students coming from outside the Ruidoso/Lincoln County area may work directly with area renters, property managers and realtors in order to pursue a college education while enjoying the quality of life which Ruidoso offers. The Ruidoso Center in no way warrants the acceptability of housing, and provides this service strictly as information. Students are encouraged to research their options and contact housing providers directly.

AUDITS (NON-CREDIT)

A student may choose to audit or take a class for no credit. If you are auditing a class (enrolling for NO CREDIT), be sure to tell the office staff and write NC in the "Credit Hour" column on



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ACADEMIC STUDIES (ACS)

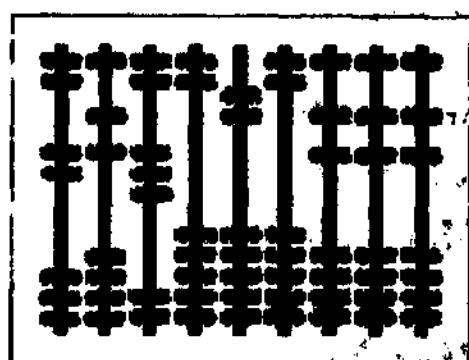
ACS 101 - College Success

Two credit hours. Enhances student's success in college by assisting them in obtaining those skills necessary to attain their educational goals. Course topics include assuming responsibilities, making decisions, time planning, test-taking, communication skills, study techniques, question-asking skills, library use, personal issues that many college students face. Required for all entering students who have not completed nine (9) hours.

Instructor: D. Hamilton

Mondays - 5:00 - 7:00 PM OR

Wednesdays - 5:00 - 7:00 PM RHS C210



ACCOUNTING (ACCT)

ACCT 201 - Introductory Accounting I

Four credit hours. Fundamental accounting principles and concepts, procedures in data accumulation presentation and preparation of financial reports.

Instructor: N. Ludwick

Thursdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C210

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL)

ASL 101 - Signing II

Three credit hours. Interactive approach to American Sign Language by use of non-vocal instruction. Develop basic competency for communication.

Instructor: S. Lindeman

Tuesdays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM Texas NM Power

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)

ANTH 293 - Topics: Introduction to Native American Studies

Three credit hours. The role of the Native American in American art, music, architecture and philosophy. (Does Not count toward Anthropology major.)

Instructor: Staff

Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C210

ART (ART)

ART 101 - Beginning Drawing I

Three credit hours. An introduction to the basic principles, materials, and skills of freehand drawing from life. The course synthesizes studies and representation, proportion, perspective, value, and composition. (Open to non-art majors and minors).

Instructor: K. Reeder

Mondays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts

ART 106 - Design I

Three credit hours. A two dimensional exploration of visual elements, principles of design and color through classroom application and experimentation. Included is an introduction to the Arts. (Open to non-art majors).

Instructor: K. Reeder

Wednesdays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts

ART 131 - Art Appreciation

Three credit hours. Designed to develop an awareness and a deeper sense of the abstract and spiritual significants of the arts of humanity.

Instructor: S. Weir - Ancker

Thursdays - 5:30 - 8:00 PM RHS C201

ART 203 - The Human Figure I

Three credit hours. Studio exercises from the live model. Utilization of various materials with concentration on gesture, contour and proportion. Prerequisite: ART 101 or consent of instructor.

Instructor: K. Reeder

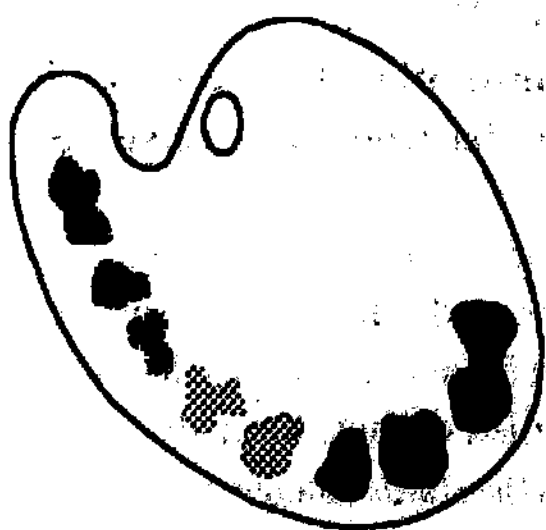
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ART 231 - Beginning Ceramics

Three credit hours. Introduction to basic clay forming techniques including pinch, coil, slab, wheel, throwing, and glaze application. May be repeated for credit. Lab Fee: \$50.00

Instructor: S. Weir-Ancker

Tuesdays - 5:00 - 8:30 PM RHS Fine Arts



How You Can Reach Us

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Web: www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso

BIOLOGY (BIOL)

BIOL 110/110L - Wildlife Biology

Four credit hours. Methods and principles of managing wildlife species and conserving wildlife habitat. Scheduled field trips to local sites of interest in wildlife management. Emphasis on field identification and record keeping. Corequisite: BIOL 110L

Instructor: R. Kowalski Lab Fee: \$8

Mondays - 5:30 - 9:45 PM RHS 204

BIOL 113/113L - Biology for General Education

Four credit hours. Principles of biology. Credit not applicable to biology major or minor. Students who have completed BIOL 121, BIOL 122 or 123 may not receive credit for this course. Three hours lecture and one hour lab weekly. Corequisite: BIOL 113L

Instructor: G. Langley Lab Fee: \$8

Tuesdays - 5:30 - 9:45 PM RHS S204



New

BIOL 121/121L - General Biology of Animals

Four credit hours. Biological systems of animals: patterns of organization and animal diversity. Principles of organization and basic life processes, evolution, cell structure and function, metabolism, reproduction, genetics, organ systems, function and control. Three hours lecture weekly and one hour lab.

Corequisite: BIOL 121L

Instructor: G. Langley Lab Fee: \$8

Wednesdays - 5:30 - 9:45 PM RHS S204

BIOL 211/211L - Human Anatomy

Four credit hours. Anatomy of the human body. Corequisite: BIOL 211L

Instructor: G. Langley Lab Fee: \$8

Thursdays - 5:30 - 9:45 PM RHS S201

BUSINESS EDUCATION/ADMINISTRATION (BEAS)

BEAS 101 - Introduction to Keyboarding

Three credit hours. Development of the fundamentals of touch keyboarding and introduction to computerized document formatting. Intended for students who have no prior experience in typewriting or who have no/minimal knowledge of keyboarding.

Instructor: T. Anderson

Tuesdays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM College Lab

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BUS)

BUS 151 - Introduction to Business

Three credit hours. The basic nature of business in an essentially market-disciplined economic system; the interdisciplinary nature of business and broad administrative principles governing organized human endeavor. (Not open to students who have earned 9 hours in Business)

Instructor: M. Line

Mondays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C210



CHILD DEVELOPMENT (CD)

CD 104 - Curriculum in Early Childhood Programs I

Three credit hours. Acquaints students with curriculum experiences that are developmentally appropriate for young children. Covers overall design of early childhood education, planning and organizing a supportive environment, and planning developmentally appropriate experiences in the curriculum areas of dramatic play, block play, woodworking, sand and water play, art, music and movement, and language.

Instructor: C. Overdorf

Mondays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM Nob Hill School

CHEMISTRY (CHEM) *New*

CHEM 121/121L - Survey of General Chemistry

Four credit hours. A one-semester course in basic principles of general chemistry and its application. It is desirable that students have a basic knowledge of algebra or be concurrently enrolled in at least MATH 101.

Corequisite: CHEM 121L

Instructor: C. Burns

Thursdays - 5:30 - 9:45 PM RHS S204

COMMUNICATIONS (COMM)

COMM 101 - Interpersonal Communications

Three credit hours. Development of communication skills necessary for effective interaction with persons on an interpersonal level and in small groups; theoretical dimensions of interpersonal communication; opportunities for practical application.

Instructor: F. Knight

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C208

COMM 102 - Public Speaking

Three Credit Hours. Training in the composition of informative and persuasive discourse with emphasis on the use of evidence, reasoning, delivery skills and audience analysis.

Instructor: H. Tackett

Mondays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C206

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS (CIS) *New*

CIS 151 - Basic Computer Skills

Three credit hours. Microcomputer operations; terminology, concepts and applications to include spreadsheets, database and word processing in the Windows 95 environment.

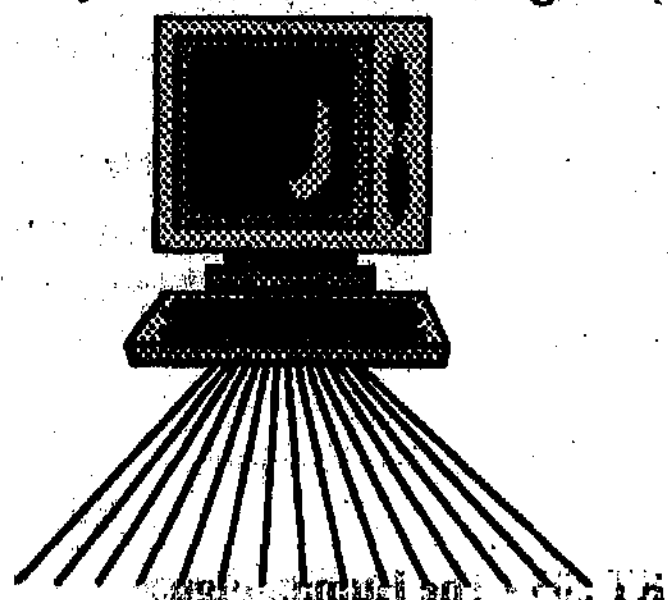
Instructor: M. Weaver

Mondays - 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM OR

Mondays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM at Capitan HS

OR

Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM College Lab



CIS 241 - Internet Technology *New*

Three Credit Hours. Basic fundamentals of Internet related technologies and their impact. Effective design of World Wide Web pages using current WWW publishing languages.

Prerequisite: CIS 151

Instructor: M. Weaver

Thursdays - 7:15 - 9:45 PM College Lab

New

CIS 268 Workshop: Windows 95

One Credit Hour. An introductory course to the Windows 95 operating environment. Pass or Fail course.

College Lab

Instructor: M. Weaver

Tuesdays - 8:00 AM - 12 Noon 9/9 - 9/30

OR

Wednesdays - 5:45 - 6:45 PM OR

Saturdays - 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM 10/4 - 10/26

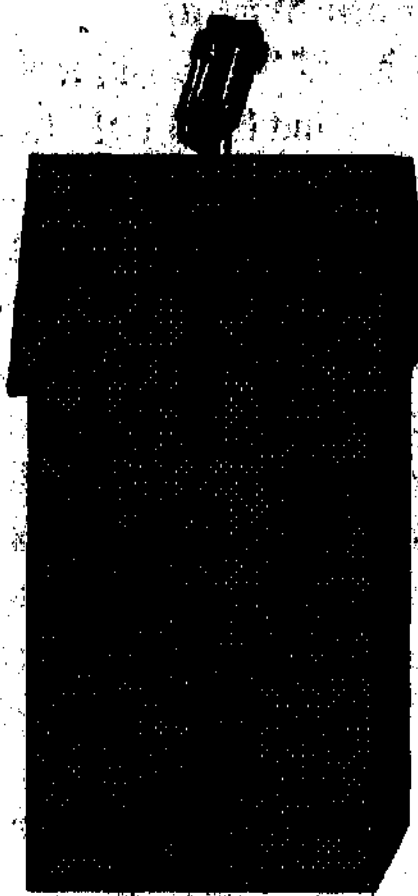
EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE STUDIES (EAS) *New*

EAS 200 - Introduction to Teacher's Assistant Training

Three credit hours. Designed for the classroom teacher's assistant. Topics include role of the teaching assistant in the teaching process, classroom organization, discipline, record keeping processes, playground supervision, use and care of AV materials and equipment. EAS courses may not count toward a bachelor's degree.

Instructor: C. Overdorf

Wednesdays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM Nob Hill School



EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDF)

EDF 268 - Workshop: Intermediate

Macintosh Computers

Three credit hours. Designed to give additional knowledge of MAC computers and associated software primarily for local educators in the region. Learn to use MAC as a friendly tool and to become more comfortable and confident with your computer. Will include several sessions on the use of the Internet/email. (Pass or Fail Course) Prerequisite: EDF 268- Beginning MAC or permission of Instructor.

Instructor: B. Hemphill

Thursdays - 5:30 - 8:00 PM

White Mountain Intermediate School

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)

EMS 121 - EMT- Basic Refresher

One Credit Hour. Reviews and updates the knowledge base and skills of the currently certified EMT-Basic. Prerequisite: Current EMT-B license and current CPR card.

Instructor: B. Power

November 7, 8, 9 Friday (5:00 - 10:00 PM)

Saturday - Sunday (8:00 AM - 6:00 PM)

Fire Station #2

ENGLISH (ENG)

ENG 100 - Basic English Skills

Three credit hours. Developmental course designed to improve writing skills by focusing on the fundamentals of sentence structure, correct usage, grammar, punctuation, and paragraph construction. This course does not count towards AA degree requirements. Prerequisite: English portion of the University Skills Placement Test.

Instructor: J. Wellman

Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C201

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ENG 101 - Basic Writing

Three credit hours. A transitional course between ENG 100 and ENG 102. Examines the writing process from simple paragraphs to the essay by exploring topics, creating topic sentences, organizing details and revising. Students will incorporate reading skills into the writing process and will summarize, critique and evaluate essays as a means for revising their own work. **This course does not count towards AA degree requirements.** Prerequisite: English portion of the University Skills Placement Test.

Instructor: J. Wellman
Mondays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C201

ENG 102 - English Composition

Three credit hours. Grammar relative to the sentence and paragraph; literary models and writing narrative, persuasive, and expository papers. Prerequisite: English portion of the University Skills Placement Test.

Instructor: M. Powell
Mondays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM RHS C208

ENG 104 - Composition and Research

Three credit hours. A continuation of ENG 102 with emphasis on the research paper.

Prerequisite: ENG 102
Instructor: M. Powell
Wednesdays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM RHS C206

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HPE)

HPE 130 - Social Dance - Tap

One credit hour. An activity and performance class that blends the techniques of tap dancing with music and choreography. Students will learn life time skills and basic steps of tap dancing for individuals or couples, as well as some fitness exercises. RHS Fine Arts

Instructor: C. MacIntosh Aug. 27 - Oct. 15
Wednesdays - 6:30 - 8:30 PM

HPE 243 - Beginning Tennis

One credit hour. A beginning tennis activity class designed to teach the beginning tennis player the fundamentals of the game of tennis. The student will also develop an appreciation for the game, including etiquette and USTA rules and regulations. Students must provide own equipment and supplies.

Aug. 26 - October 14 Lab Fee: \$10
Instructor: S. Meadows
Tuesdays - 4:00 - 6:00 PM
Middle School Courts

HPE 259 - Beginning Bowling

One credit hour. An activity class designed to teach the beginner the basic fundamentals of the game of bowling. The students will also learn how to score and various bowling techniques. Students must provide own shoes. Class will meet from Saturday, September 6, through Saturday, October 25.

Lab Fee: \$25.00
Instructor: J. Kannady
Saturdays - 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM
Ruidoso Bowling Center

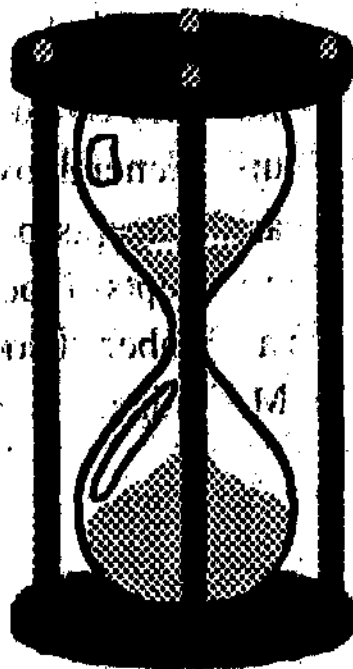


HISTORY (HIST)

HIST 101 - Survey of American History to 1877

Three credit hours. Development of American principles and ideals from the colonial era through the early national period; issues in sectional divergence; the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Instructor: C. Hubbard
Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C208



HIST 203 - New Mexico

Three credit hours. New Mexico's Indian, Spanish, Mexican and American epochs; internal developments and problems of the state; New Mexico's place in the United States.

Instructor: B. Thorp
Thursdays - 3:00 - 5:30 PM College

HUMANITIES (HUM)

HUM 221 - Introduction to Modern World Humanities

Three credit hours. Modern world cultures of Africa, Asia, Europe, and North and South America; their philosophies, arts, literature and history in selected representative works.

Instructor: C. Hubbard
Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C208

MATHEMATICS (MATH)

MATH 100 - Basic Mathematics Skills

Four credit hours. Developmental course designed for students who need a comprehensive review of arithmetic, including the study of whole numbers, fractions, decimals, ratio and proportions, basic percent, basic measurement, powers, signed numbers, and simple equations. Prerequisite: Math portion of the University Skills Placement Test. Course does not count towards A.A. degree requirements. Includes lab.

Instructor: B. Hemphill
Mondays - 6:00 - 9:45 PM RHS C203

OR

Instructor: O. Sundre
MTTh - 8:30 - 11:30 AM at Mescalero

MATH 101 - Developmental Algebra

Four credit hours. Basic algebra and the following topics: integers, substitute variables, algebraic symbols, exponents, polynomials in solving linear equations, and simple linear inequalities. Prerequisite: Math portion of the University Skills Placement Test. Course does not count toward A.A. degree requirements.

Instructor: B. Hemphill
Tuesdays - 6:00 - 9:45 PM RHS C203

MATH 107 - Intermediate Algebra

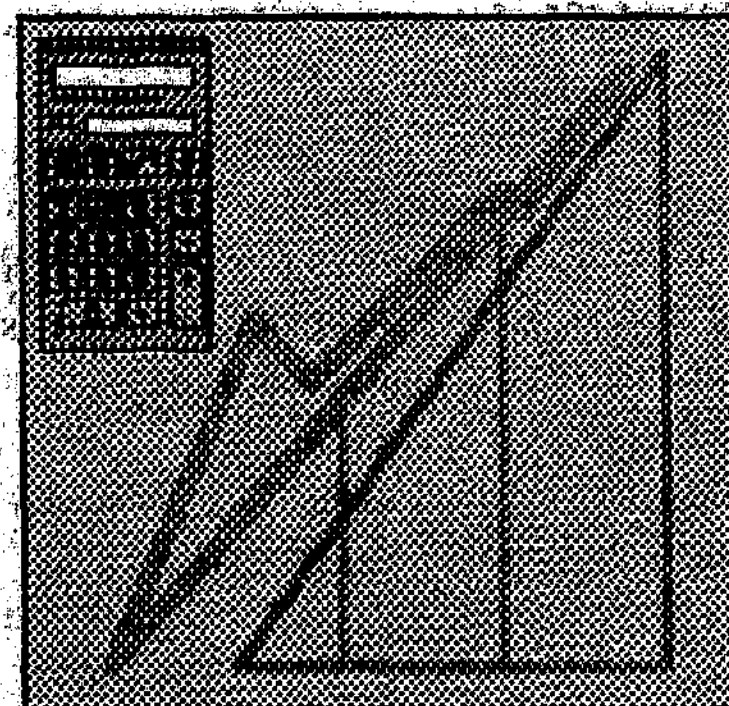
Three credit hours. Linear equations, inequalities, systems of equations, polynomials and factoring, quadratic equations, rational expressions, graphing exponential and logarithmic functions, sequences and series. Prerequisite: One year of High School Algebra or MATH 101 or successful completion of the University Placement Test.

Instructor: R. Fleischmann
Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C202

MATH 215 - Calculus for Business

Three credit hours. Basic concepts for differential and integral calculus to provide an operational knowledge of calculus, methods and techniques to solve quantitative problems in business and economics.

Prerequisite: MATH 110.
Instructor: R. Fleischmann
Mondays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C202



How you can REGISTER:

Phone: 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668

Fax: 257-9409

Web: www.camu.edu/Ruidoso

MEDICAL ASSISTING (MDST)

MDST 112 - Certification **New**

Examination Review

Three credit hours. Designed to review medical assistants to prepare them to sit for the Certified Medical Assistant Examination. Topics include anatomy and physiology, medical terminology, human relations, medical law and ethics, administrative and clinical aspects of the medical office. **Prerequisite:** MDST 111L or consent of instructor.

Instructor: C. Vineyard

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C206

MANAGEMENT (MGMT)

MGMT 201 - Introduction to Management

Three credit hours. Includes analysis of organization and systems for coordinating use of resources. Historical perspectives as well as classic management function analysis.

Instructor: M. Line

Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C204



MUSIC (MUS)

MUS 113 - Music Appreciation

Three credit hours. For non-music majors. Attempts to answer the question: "What is Music?" by acquainting students with knowledge and appreciation of music from several cultures and times. Includes contact with music through discussion, guest artists and recorded music. No previous music training is required. Class will meet two Saturdays, September 13, 1:00 - 5:00 pm and November 15, 1:00 - 5:00 pm

Instructor: D. Flores

Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS Fine Arts

MUS 268 - Workshop: Music in Review

One credit hour. Small group performance class with emphasis on knowledge and practical experience in vocal production. Fundamentals of sound and expressive singing will be studied. May be repeated for credit. Class size limited to 24. Audition required on August 11 or 18, 7:00 - 8:00 pm, RHS Choir Room. Concert on 12/1.

Instructor: D. Flores

Mondays - 6:00 - 7:10 PM RHS Fine Arts

MUS 293 - Topics: Community Choir

One credit hour. Performance class with emphasis on music notation, breathing, and three/four part singing. The class will also include large group and sectional singing. (May be repeated for credit). Concert on 12/1.

Instructor: D. Flores

Mondays - 7:15 - 8:45 PM RHS Fine Arts

PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)

PSY 201 - Child Psychology

Three credit hours. Psychological, physiological, and social development of childhood.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C201

READING (RED)

RED 100/100L - Basic Reading Skills

Four credit hours. Developmental course designed to improve reading skills by emphasizing word attack, comprehension, vocabulary, reading rate, reference skills, following directions, and listening skills. **Prerequisite:** Reading portion of the University Skills Placement Test. Course does not count toward A.A. degree requirements.

Instructor: C. Paxton

Thursdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM

White Mountain School

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)

SOC 101 - Introductory Sociology

Three credit hours. General overview of the field, including basic concepts, perspectives, and approaches. Basic concepts of society as a whole; the individual as a member of social groupings.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS S201

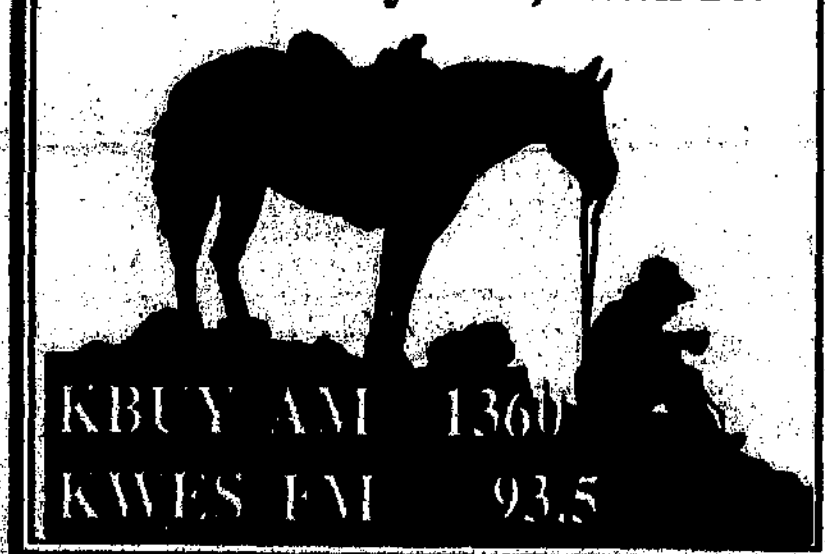
SMET 101 - Introduction to Engineering **New**

Three credit hours. An introductory course for science, math, engineering, or technology student emphasizing degree planning and academic success skills. Course is delivered by Distance Learning, and is primarily for students intending to major in Science, Math, Engineering, or Technology degree programs at four year institutions.

Instructor: R. Gomez - AMP

MW - 4:00 - 5:15 PM College Office

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SPANISH (SPAN)

SPAN 101 - Beginning Spanish

Four credit hours. Development of speaking, reading, and writing skills, and introduction to linguistic structures in a cultural context.

Instructor: L. Sanchez

Tuesdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM At Capitan HS

SPAN 101 - Beginning Spanish

Four credit hours. Development of speaking, reading, and writing skills, and introduction to linguistic structures in a cultural context.

Instructor: R. Johnson

Wednesdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C208

SPAN 102 - Continuation of Beginning Spanish

Four credit hours. A continuation of SPAN 101.

Prerequisite: SPAN 101

Instructor: L. Sanchez

Wednesdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C201

STATISTICS (STAT)

STAT 213/213L - Statistical Methods

Four credit hours. Beginning course in basic methodology; measures of central tendency, variability, and association; probability and sampling distribution; estimation of parameters and testing hypotheses. Basic descriptive and inductive statistical methods. **Prerequisite:** MATH 107 or higher.

Instructor: R. Fleischmann

Thursdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C202

WELDING (WELD)

WELD 132 - Beginning Arc Welding II

Four credit hours. A continuation of Welding 131 (provides students with the basic techniques of arc welding. Includes electrode classification and welding nomenclature. Teaches the necessary metallurgy for these procedures and emphasizes the safety requirements of these techniques. Students will weld common joints in all positions using a variety of different still thicknesses and electrodes. Welding skill will be developed through the use of practice welding along with shop projects.)

Instructor: M. Gaines Lab Fee: \$25

Tuesdays - 6:00 - 10:00 PM

RHS Vocational

**The Ruidoso Instruction Center of ENMU
1997 Fall Course Schedule**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Saturday
ACS 101 (2) College Success M 5:00-7:00 PM D. Hamilton 501C	ART 203 (3)* Human Figure I T 6:30-9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	ACS 101 (2) College Success W 5:00 - 7:00 PM D. Hamilton 502C	ACCT 201 (4) Intro. Accounting I Th 6:00 - 9:30 PM N. Ludwick 501C	HPE 259 (1) 9/6 - 10/25 Begin Bowling 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM J. Kannady 501C
ART 101 (3) Begin Drawing I M 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	ART 231 (3) Begin Ceramics T 5:30 - 8:30 PM S. Weir -Ancker 501C	ANTHRO 293 (3) NEW Intro to Native Am Studies W 7:00-9:30 PM Staff 501C	ART 131 (3) Art Appreciation Th 5:30 - 8:00 PM S. Weir-Ancker 501C	CIS 268 (1) 10/4 - 10/26 WKSP: Windows '95 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM NEW M. Weaver 503C
BIOL 110/110L (4) Wildlife Biology M 5:30-9:45 PM R. Kowalski 501C	ASL 102 (3)* Signing II 6:00 - 8:30 PM S. Lindeman 501C	ART 106 (3) Design I W 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	BIOL 211/211L (4) Human Anatomy w/Lab Th 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 501C	EMS 121 (1)* EMT Refresher FSaSu Nov. 7,8,9 B. Power 501C
BUS 151 (3) Intro to Business M 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Line 501C	BEAS 101 (3) Intro to Keyboarding T 6:00 - 8:30 PM T. Anderson 501C	BIOL 121/121L (4) NEW Gen Biology of Animals W 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 501C	CHEM 121/121L (4) Survey of GenChemistry Th 5:30 - 9:45 PM C. Burns 501C NEW	Books available from Bookstore starting August 8!
CD 104 (3) ECE Curriculum M 6:00 - 8:30 PM C. Overdorf 501C	BIOL 113/113L (4) Biology for Gen Ed T 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 501C	CIS 151 (3) NEW Basic Computers W 7:00 - 9:30 PM M Weaver 503C	CIS 241 (3)* Internet Technology Th 7:15 - 9:45 PM M. Weaver 501C NEW	For more information or to register, call (505) 257-2120. OR Call toll free 1-800-934-3668
CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills M 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM M. Weaver 501C NEW	CIS 268 (1) 9/9 - 9/30 NEW WKShp: Windows '95 T 8:00 AM - 12 Noon M. Weaver 501C	CIS 268 (1) NEW WKShp: Windows '95 W 5:45 - 6:45 PM M. Weaver 502C	COMM 101 (3) Interpersonal Comm. Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM P. Knight 501C	 Express Registration Phone * FAX * Mail Walk-In * P. Order
CIS 151 (3) CAPITAN Basic Computer Skills M 6:00-8:30 PM NEW M. Weaver 502C	ENG 100 (3) Basic English Skills T 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. Wellman 501C	EAS 200 (3) NEW Intro to Ed Assist Studies W 6:30 - 9:00 PM C. Overdorf 501C	EDF 268 (3)* WKSHOP Intermediate Macintosh Th 5:30 - 8:00 PM B. Hemphill 501C	
COMM 102 (3) Public Speaking M 7:00 - 9:30 PM H. Tackett 501C	HPE 243 (1) 8/26-10/14 Beginning Tennis T 3:30 - 5:30 PM S. Meadows 501C	ENG 104 (3)* Comp. & Research W 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell 501C	HIST 203 (3) New Mexico History Th 3:00 - 5:30 PM B. Thorp 501C	<div>Continuous Registration Starts July 14!!</div>
ENG 101 (3)* Developmental Writing M 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. Wellman 501C	HUM 221 (3) Intro World Humanities T 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	HIST 101 (3) Am History to 1877 W 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	MDST 112 (3)* NEW Certification Exam Review Th 7:00-9:30 PM C. Vineyard 501C	
ENG 102 (3)* English Composition M 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell 501C	MATH 101 (4)* Developmental Algebra T 6:00 - 9:30 PM B. Hemphill 501C	HPE 130 (1) NEW Social Dance - Tap W 6:30-8:30 PM C. Macintosh 501C	PSY 201 (3) Child Psychology Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Gudel 501C	<div>DISTANCE LEARNING Over 56 Upper Division and Graduate Courses & Several BA and Master's Degrees Now Available in Ruidoso by Real-time Television or the Internet! Why Travel?!</div>
MATH 100 (4)* Basic Math Skills M 6:00 - 9:30 PM B. Hemphill 501C	MATH 107 (3)* Intermediate Algebra T 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann 501C	SMET 101 (3) # AMP Intro to Engineering MW 4:00 - 5:15 PM R. Gomez 501C NEW	READ 100/100L (4)* Basic Reading Skills Th 6:00 - 9:30 PM C. Paxton 501C	
MATH 215 (3)* NEW Business Calculus M 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann 501C	MGMT 201 (3) Principles of Management T 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Line 501C	SOC 101 (3) Intro to Sociology W 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Gudel 501C	STAT 213/213L (4)* Statistical Methods Th 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann 501C	
MUS 293 (1) Tpcs: Community Choir M 7:15 - 8:45 PM D. Flores 501C	MUS 113 (3) Music Appreciation T 7:00 - 9:30 PM D. Flores 501C	SPAN 101 (4) Beginning Spanish I W 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Johnson 502C	MATH 100 (4)* Basic Math Skills MTTh 8:30 - 11:30 AM G. Sanchez 501C at Mesquero 8/25 - 10/23	
MUS 268 (1)* Choir: Music in Review M 6:00 - 7:10 PM D. Flores 501C	SPAN 101 (4) CAPITAN Beginning Spanish I T 6:00 - 9:30 PM L. Sanchez 501C	SPAN 102 (4)* Beginning Spanish II W 6:00 - 9:30 PM L. Sanchez 501C		
	WELD 132 (4) NEW Beginning Arc II T 6:00 - 10:00 PM M. Gaines 501C	# Begins Aug. 20		

Classes Start August 25!

Eastern New Mexico University Courses

College of the Air * On Site Credit Courses* Internet Courses

Fall 1997

Eastern New Mexico University continues expanding the amount of upper division and graduate programming available in Ruidoso and Lincoln County, from visiting faculty to instruction delivered by ITV (Instructional television) and the Internet. Continuous registration for ITV classes at the Ruidoso Center is available for the Fall session. The ITV Facilitators and the Ruidoso Center counselors can assist you with registration. If you need to discuss financial aid to assist you in attending classes, call 1-800-537- LERN and your call will be transferred to the appropriate office. You may also register the first night of class but we suggest preregistration to insure your spot in class. Tuition and books must be paid by the start of the semester or arrangements for payment must be made with the Accounts Receivable office, also available by calling 1-800-537-LERN. You may make your payment at the Ruidoso Center ITV room in the Sierra Mall. Courses are subject to change without notice. Books may be purchased through the Ruidoso Center bookstore. Use of ITV, Internet and other new technologies represent another way ENMU is meeting the educational needs of the Ruidoso community, Lincoln, and Otero County! Call (505) 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668 for more information.

College of the Air

Course	Secl	Days	Time	CR	Course Title	Instructor
ACCT 300	101I	MWF	8:00 - 8:50 am	3	Information Systems	Glandon
ACCT 301	101I	MWF	10:00 - 10:50 am	3	Intermediate Accounting I	Billiot
ACCT 371	101I	TR	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Income Tax Accounting	Staff
ACCT 401	101I	TR	8:00 - 9:15 am	3	Advanced Accounting	Glandon
ACCT 422	101I	MWF	11:00 - 11:50 pm	3	Auditing	Glandon
BLED 201	101I	T	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Introduction to Bilingual Education	Mendez-Morse
BLED 501	101I	R	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Bilingual Education: Theory to Practice	Emslie
BUS 315	102I	MWF	2:00 - 2:50 pm	3	Business Law I	Johns
BUS 330	101I	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Production Operations Management	Macleod
BUS 381	101I	TR	12:30 - 1:45 pm	3	Business Research and Analysis	Huybregts
BUS 407	101I	MW	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Advanced Business Communication	Macleod
BUS 531	101I	TR	7:00 - 8:15 pm	3	International Business	Huybregts
CDIS 300	101I	WF	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Speech Language Anatomy/Physiology	Staff
CDIS 302	101I	WF	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Hearing Anatomy/Physiology	Million
CDIS 521	101I	M	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Neuroanatomy of Speech and Language	Rimac
CDIS 527	101I	F	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Craniofacial Anomalies	Weems
ECON 322	101I	MW	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	McFerrin
ECON 338	101I	TR	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Labor Problems	Huybregts
ECON 381	101I	TR	12:30 - 1:45 pm	3	Business Research and Analysis	Huybregts
ECON 525	101I	TR	8:30 - 9:45 pm	3	Managerial Economics	Staff
EDF 301	101I	TR	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Foundations of Schooling	Isham
ENG 311	101I	TR	8:00 - 9:15 am	3	U.S. Literature Survey I	Keating
ENG 372	101I	W	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Literature by and about Women	Mcchaffy
ENG 488	101I	TR	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	F/T: Modern British Literature: Gender/Sexuality	Donaghe
ENG 567	101I	TR	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Modern Literature in English: Gender/Sexuality	Donaghe
ENG 590	101I	R	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Beowulf and Chaucer	Oldknow
FCS 482	101I	TR	2:00 - 3:50 pm	3	Methods of Early Childhood Education	Stuckey
HIST 321	101I	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Greece and Rome in Ancient World	Balch
HIST 432	101I	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	The American West	Gies
HIST 446	101I	MWF	11:00 am - 11:50 am	3	Era of Sectional Conflict, 1850 - 1877	Elder III
MGT 310	101I	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	Human Resource Management	Sanchez
MGT 330	101I	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Production and Operations Management	Zhao
MGT 338	101I	TR	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Labor Problems	Huybregts
MGT 403	101I	TR	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Organizational Theory	Nix
MKT 352	101I	TR	2:15 - 3:30 pm	3	Principles of Advertising	Davis
MKT 517	101I	TR	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Marketing Management	Davis
NURS 300	101I	Sa - Su	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	3	Nursing Issues and Trends	Guido
NURS 320	101I	T	4:00 - 6:45 pm	3	Pathophysiology in Nursing	Staff
NURS 340	101I	T	7:00 - 9:45 pm	3	Nursing Theory	Bral
NURS 415	101I	R	4:00 - 6:45 pm	3	Community Health Nursing (includes practicum)	Bral
NURS 493	101I	Sa	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	3	TPS/Maternal Newborn Nursing	Brakebill
PSCI 321	101I	MW	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Public Policy Process	Strickler
PSY 324	101I	TR	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Social Psychology	Bahr
PSY 467	101I	F	3:30 - 6:00 pm	3	Physiological Psychology	Farkas
SOC 302	101I	TR	11:00 - 12:15 pm	3	Racial and Minority Groups	Willen
SOC 324	101I	TR	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Social Psychology	Bahr
SOC 334	101I	MWF	11:00 - 11:50 am	3	Introduction to Social Research	Bahr
SPED 300	101I	M	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Introduction to Special Education	Shaughnessy
SPED 300	104I	TR	11:00 - 12:15 pm	3	Introduction to Special Education	Shaughnessy
SPED 529	101I	M	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Family and Professional Partnerships	Bettenhausen
SPED 534	101I	W	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Mental Retardation: Theory and Practice	Bettenhausen

Internet WEB Courses

HIST 332	01WD	TBA	3	Revolutionary General 1763 - 1815	L. Moore
PSY 101	04WD	TBA	3	Introduction to Psychology	J. Moore

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Ruidoso Center Community Education Program is designed for people who are not interested in formal credit programs of study. The program strives to fulfill that part of Ruidoso Center's mission which is "to make inexpensive, high quality educational services available at convenient times for the residents of the Ruidoso School District and the surrounding area of Lincoln and northern Otero Counties." Programs are also designed to be of interest to visitors to the Ruidoso area. The program is oriented toward lifelong learning and the fulfillment of the individual.

DON'T KEEP IT TO YOURSELF. SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE!!

Our instructors are a diverse and talented group of people, each with something very special to share. If you would like to propose a class, workshop, trip or tour for ENMU consideration, just give us a call. Whether you would like to teach in our program or just recommend an activity, we'd love to hear from you!

COURSE FEES

The Ruidoso Center Community Education program is a self-sustaining program with course fees covering all program-related expenses. Fees are based on an estimated minimum number of students. Unlike credit programs of study at ENMU-Ruidoso, the Community Services Program does not depend on state and local taxes for support. **Honored Americans (ages 62+) will pay half fees unless otherwise specified.**

CLASS CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS

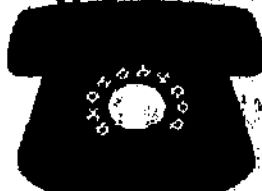
The Ruidoso Center reserves the right to cancel any course with insufficient enrollment. Locations, dates and times of classes and instructors are also subject to change. A class will be closed when it reaches maximum enrollment, so you are encouraged to register early. Classes with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled, and you will be notified by phone. To make contacting you easier, please give day and evening phone numbers with your registration. Refunds will be automatically processed on courses which the Ruidoso Center cancels.

REGISTER EARLY - MOST CLASSES BEGIN AFTER SEPTEMBER 2!!!

Register as soon as possible to assure a space in the class or classes you want. Registration begins July 14. Mail-in, walk-in or FAXED registrations will also be accepted until the start of class. Phone registration is also available for Community Ed classes with payment necessary before the first class.

FIVE EASY WAYS TO EN- ROLL FOR YOUR COURSE!

We offer continuous registration up to the starting date of each class but emphasize the importance of early registration. If you wait until the last minute, you risk the possibility that a particular class is full or has been cancelled. Generally, we do NOT take on-site registration at class and instructors cannot accept your payment in class. We cannot permit anyone who is not registered to attend class. No acknowledgment will be sent to you! You are automatically enrolled as soon as we receive your registration form and payment.



BY PHONE (the easiest way)

You can enroll over the phone. Call the Ruidoso Center office at (505) 257-2120. If you live outside of the Ruidoso area, call 1-800-934-3668. Please have your course name, Social Security and Credit Card number ready when you call. When registering by phone, you may use a MasterCard or VISA Card. Save time and travel!

REGISTER BY MAIL (the postal way)

Complete a non-credit registration form and mail it with a check or money order to: ENMU-Ruidoso, ATTN: Community Education, 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Our mail is delivered in the early afternoon. We will process your registration by 5 p.m. A receipt is available at our office to confirm your place in class and you will need to show this receipt to the instructor at the first class meeting.



REGISTRATION IN PERSON (the most personal way)

Come by our office and get to know us! The Ruidoso Center Office is now located at 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. You may register in person as follows:

1. Regular office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
2. Special Registration:
Saturday, August 23, 8:30 am-Noon.



REGISTER BY FAX

(the high tech way)

You may register by FAX 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! Fill out a Registration form and fax it day or night to (505) 257-9409. When FAXing your registration, you may choose to use a MasterCard or Visa.

REGISTER BY PURCHASE ORDER

(the business-like way)

Organizations enrolling staff for training purposes will be invoiced if a purchase order number is quoted.



HOW TO FIND YOUR CLASS

If your class location is not designated in this schedule, please call the Ruidoso Center office on or before the day class is scheduled to obtain the class location. The Community Education program holds classes in a variety of Ruidoso locations. The course instructor will meet you at the class location and signs will be posted directing you to your class.

REFUND POLICY FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

We want you to be 100 percent satisfied with your Community Education class. If for any reason your class isn't exactly what you wanted, simply come by the office, and we will be happy to assist you. If you prefer, we will refund your money under the following conditions:

1. Registration fees are refunded in full only when:
 - the class or workshop for which an enrollment was submitted is already full; OR
 - the activity is cancelled; OR
 - the Ruidoso Center rejects the enrollment application.
2. If after the first class meeting, you find the class isn't exactly what you wanted, 50% of the registration fee will be refunded. It is your responsibility to notify the Center Office prior to the second class of your intention to withdraw if you want a refund.
3. There will be no refund for withdrawals after the second class meeting. If you haven't withdrawn even though you are not attending class, you still have a financial obligation to complete payment for that class.

PLEASE REVIEW THE COURSE RE- FUND POLICY BEFORE REGISTERING

REQUESTS FOR REFUNDS

Requests for refunds must be received by the Ruidoso Center office during weekday office hours before the deadlines stated above. Requests may be presented in person at the Business Office or may be mailed to 709 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Please allow 15 days for processing any refund.

WE'RE HERE TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS

If you have a question about a class for which you've registered or need additional information, call us at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or leave a message on our answering machine after hours. All of our staff are trained to serve you, our customers.

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The ARTS & Photography

"Applique 101"

A quilting class designed to instruct the student in the beautiful technique of hand applique. This class is for the beginner as well as the more experienced and will cover traditional, freezer paper, and broderie perse methods. The student will learn design placement, fabric selection, mastering points, curves and V's. Minimum 10 students. *Instructor Carol Meyer has won national and international awards with many of her quilts displayed in private collections.*

Instructor: Carol Meyer
 Fee: \$40 plus supplies
 Time/date: Thursdays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
 November 6, 13, 20 and December 4
 Location: TBA

Human Figure Drawing for the Serious Artist

A studio setting with live models; designed to create drawing opportunities for serious artists and art students with prior figure drawing skills. Artists may work in any medium and instruction will be available. *Instructor Karen Reeder received the "Best of Show" award at the 1996 Fall American Art Show at Ruidoso's Museum of the Horse, is a member of the Colored Pencil Society, and was published in the Spring 1996 issue of the Best of Colored Pencil.*

Instructor: Karen Reeder
 Fee: \$75
 Time/Date: 6:15 - 8:45 PM, every other Thursday from September 4 to December 11
 Location: RHS Fine Arts



"Peaceful Piecing"

Quilting class for the beginner as well as those wishing to improve their skills. The student will learn hand piecing the straight, interrupted and code seam. The student will assemble blocks made in class, add sashing, add borders, miter corners, mark, sandwich, and start quilting their project. Minimum 10 students.

Instructor: Carol Meyer
 Fee: \$50 plus supplies
 Time/Dates: Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 PM
 September 4, 11, 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, 30
 Location: TBA

Photography - Beyond the "Snapshot"

This course will cover the different types of adjustable cameras and the wide variety of films available. Proper exposure for indoor and outdoor and flash photos and subject composition will be discussed. Critiques of assignments by class and instructor in an encouraging environment to bring out the best in the emerging photographer! *Instructor John Soden has worked in the field of photography for over 25 years and is currently free lancing for several area magazines while working on a photo documentary for the Mescalero Apache.*

Instructor: John Soden
 Fee: \$75 plus film & processing
 Time/Date: Mondays, 7:00 - 8:30 PM
 September 8, 15, 22, 29 and October 6, 13
 Location: RHS

Portrait /Figure Clay Modeling

Learn the basics of mold making. Techniques and materials will be discussed. Foundry field trips and tours will be included. Live models will be used. *Instructor Pat Huckins has studied at the University of Oklahoma and has exhibited on the east coast and in Belgium.*

Instructor: Pat Huckins
 Fee: \$140 Lab Fee: \$25
 Time/Dates: Thursdays, 5:30 - 8:00 PM
 October 9, 16, 23, 30
 Location: RHS Fine Arts

Sunbonnet Sue Quilting

This quilt is dear to everyone's heart! Using shortcut methods, we will make a baby quilt in four weeks. Basic sewing supplies and sewing machine required. Supply list available at ENMU. Minimum five or more students. *Instructor Judy Beavers is a well-known Lincoln County quilter.*

Instructor: Judy Beavers
 Fee: \$55
 Time/Date: Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
 October 21, 28 November 4, 11
 Location: RHS

Theatre Workshop in Acting and Directing

An opportunity for the beginning and the experienced actor or director to explore characterizations, motivation, movement and subtext through scene work and development. *Instructor Paul Adamian studied theater under Mark Medoff, author of Children of a Lesser God in Las Cruces.*

Instructor: Paul Adamian
 Fee: \$25
 Time/Dates: 6:30-8:30 PM, Wednesdays,
 September 17 to October 29
 Location: RHS Fine Arts

Womens' Show Chorus

This women's chorus will sing show tunes, old-time songs, sweet-adeline-type harmonies, patriotic, and sing-along music. Requirements include ability to have lots of fun, a love of singing, and ability to sing in tune. *Director Kate Winner is a former Episcopal choir director. Accompanist is Karita Dean.*

Instructor: Kate Winner
 Fee: \$20
 Time/Dates: 7:00-8:30 PM, Tuesdays
 September 9 to December 9
 Location: Episcopal Church,

Career Market Place

Grant Proposal Writing

Participants are introduced to the basic components of grant writing and the granting process. Emphasis is placed on the research of potential funding sources to match agencies' programs and needs, with reference material available. Time is provided and reviewing the basic components of a proposal. A minimum of five students required. *Mr. Tackett has 15 years experience in consulting with nonprofit organizations. His workshop participants have earned over \$600,000 in grant awards.*

Instructor: Harry Tackett, President,
 Executive Funding Sources, Inc.
 Fee: Early Registration \$105
 before September 19
 Late Registration \$125
 Time/Dates: Friday/Saturday, October 10,
 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM and Saturday
 October 11, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
 Location: College Office

Resume Writing -How to Get a Job

Your resume is the single most important document that you will ever prepare! In this short course, you will learn how to prepare an effective resume and review important job search skills. This course is not only for entry level individuals but also for those experienced in the job market.

Instructor: Jim Miller
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: By Appointment
 Location: College Offices

How to Register:

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 Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668
 Mail: 709 Mechem, Ruidoso, NM 88345
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 Internet: www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso

Beginning Cake Decorating Certificate Program

This hands-on class will teach the decorating basics of flower design, borders and figure piping. Icing a flat cake will be demonstrated. Specialty figures for upcoming holidays will also be taught. Students will purchase a basic decorating kit to be used in this and more advanced courses available through the instructor. Minimum enrollment of 5 students.

Instructor Rita Gomez has decorated cakes professionally for the past ten years, using the Wilton method and McNamara figure piping.

Instructor: Rita Gomez
 Fee: \$30 plus \$10 tool kit
 Times/Dates: Tuesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 PM
 September 23 to October 28
 Location: RHS

Time & Activity Management

If "Time is Money" and "Do it right the first time" are important to you, register to attend our Time & Activity Management Workshop! You will receive and learn how to use The TimeBank, a planner/organizer, designed to help you to become more pro-active. Expect to accomplish more each day and enjoy less stress and anxiety. *Instructor Betty Metoyer is National Sales Manager for the Bank Group Inc.*

Instructor: Betty Metoyer
 Fee: \$125
 Time/Dates: 8:00 AM-12:30 PM, Saturday September 20, OR 6:30-9:00 PM Wednesday/Thursday, October 15,16 OR 6:30-9:00 PM Monday/Tuesday, November 17, 18.
 Location: TBA

Just for Fun!

"Don't Shoot the Dog:"

Basic Dog Obedience

A basic obedience course includes teaching the dog commands "heel", "sit", "come", "down", and the "down-stay, sit-stay." Besides the basics, instructor Donna Rini will also work with students on specific pet problems. Owner/pet bonding will also be taught. Students will need a six foot training leash, a training collar (choke collar) and a dog at least 12 weeks of age. *Instructor Donna Rini is a Certified graduate of the National Canine School of Dog Trainers and has been training dogs for 13 years.*

Instructor: Donna Rini
 Fee: \$42
 Time/Date: Saturdays, 10:00 - 11:30 AM
 September 6,13,20,27 and October 4,11,18,25.
 Location: School House Park - Ruidoso

Introduction to Bird Watching

This beginning class will identify some of the most interesting birds in the Ruidoso/Lincoln County area.. Class will include a half-day field trip (Saturday, September 13). Students should bring their own pair of binoculars and

will need to provide own field trip transportation. *Class meeting is at the College Office. Instructor Anita Powell is the founder of the Lincoln County Bird Club.*

Instructor: Anita Powell
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: Tuesday, 6:00 - 9:00 PM
 September 9, with field trip on September 13
 Location: College Office

"Red Wrigglers:" Recycling Household Garbage with Worms

This course will give information on the process of composting with worms (vermiculture). Learn how to recycle certain kinds of household garbage, newspaper, and other materials. Worms can be purchased from the instructor. Minimum of 5 students. *Instructor Rod May has been involved in vermiculture for the past 20 years.*

Instructor: Rod May
 Fee: \$25
 Time/Dates: Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:00 PM
 September 4,11,18,25, & October 2.
 Location: RHS

Just for Teens

Act on the ACT Test

If you are Junior or Senior in High School and plan to attend a four year university requiring the ACT entrance test, the "Act on the ACT Test" is the course that will increase your test scores and college choices. Fall ACT testing dates are October 25 and December 15. *Instructor Carla Burns was the 1996 New Mexico MESA Advisor of the Year.*

Instructor: Carla Burns
 Fee: \$25 plus \$15 preparation book
 Time/Dates: 6:00 - 7:30 PM, Mondays
 September 8 to October 13
 Location: RHS C205

Personal Growth

Album-in-a Day Workshop

This is an advanced photo-historian workshop and should be attended after the introductory class. Create an entire album, thirty pages in one day. Learn time saving techniques, how to organize fast layout ideas. *Instructor Carol Wilson has been a family photo-historian for the past twenty years, and has taught more than 200 students how to preserve their family photos and memories.*

Instructor: Carol Wilson Fee: \$15
 Time/Dates: 8:00-5:00 PM Saturday,
 November 8
 Location: College Offices

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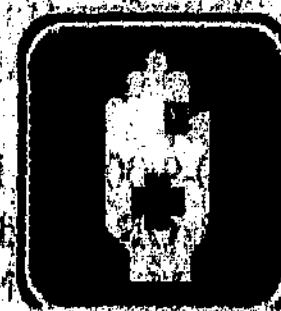
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CPR for Ranchers and Farmers

This course will meet certification requirements for the American Heart Association Heart Saver CPR certification / BLS recertification and is designed especially for ranch and farm families. Students will learn the basics of one person CPR. This class would be beneficial for beginners or for those needing to recertify. Course topics will cover heart saver, infant CPR and Foreign Body Airway Obstruction (Choking). *Instructor Chris LaCounte is a certified instructor with the American Heart Association, and a licensed EMT-I.*

Instructor: Chris LaCounte
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Date: Wednesday, 5:00 - 9:00 PM
 September 10
 Location: College Office



Hooray for Herbs!

Everyday more Americans are taking charge of their own health care and prevention through the use of herbs! Now, you too can have that same opportunity! Come and learn about certain herbs that can help with allergies, common colds, flu, insomnia, depression, stress, anxiety, and other conditions. *Instructor Suzanne Greenwood is a graduate of the Dr. Jay Scherer Academy of Natural Healing in Santa Fe and has been researching herbs and healing modalities for 5 years.*

Instructor: Suzanne Greenwood
 Fee: \$20
 Time/Dates: Session I: 6:30 - 7:30 PM,
 Tuesdays, September 9,16,23 OR
 Session II: 6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
 October 7, 14,21 OR
 Session III: 6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays,
 November 4,11,18

Location: TBA

What is "Aromatherapy"?

Aromatherapy makes use of the oil from certain plants for healing purposes. The oil is called essential oil and it works by using our sense of smell, which is 40 times stronger than our vision, to promote health within the emotional, mental, physical and spiritual aspects of our lives. *Instructor Suzanne Greenwood is a graduate of the Dr. Jay Scherer Academy of Natural Healing in Santa Fe.*

Instructor: Suzanne Greenwood
 Fee: \$20
 Time/Dates: Session I: 6:30 - 7:30 PM,
 Wednesdays, September 10,17,24 OR
 Session II: 6:30 - 7:30 PM, Wednesdays,
 October 8, 15,22 OR
 Session III: 6:30 - 7:30 PM, Wednesdays,
 November 5, 12, 1

Location: TBA

Make the Memories Last...

Would you like to preserve and creatively display your family history? Would you like to get your family photos out of the shoeboxes and drawers? This class is for you! Step-by-step, you will learn how to turn your boxes of photos and other memorabilia into a keepsake, photo-safe album. With personal help, using archival quality materials, you will learn techniques for cropping, layout, mounting, journaling and much more. You will need to bring 8-10 pictures, preferably centered around one theme, plus a pair of scissors. Archival albums and materials will be available for purchase at time of class. Learn skills which will last for generations and have a great time doing it! *Carol Wilson has been a family photo-historian for the past twenty years.*

Instructor: Carol Wilson

Fee: \$15

Time/Dates: 6:00-9:00 PM Monday,
September 8 OR Tuesday, October 7
OR Monday, November 3

Location: Capitan Schools

The Magic of You!

Do you have the desire to develop the creative ability to express who you are? By combining your personal magic with the information from this workshop. Topics discussed include the application of and information on personal colors, wardrobe, the mixing and matching of fabrics, eyewear, hats (does wearing a hat require an attitude?). This will be a creative fun and thought provoking class! *Instructor, Carole Hilton is an accomplished artist, visual merchandise, fashion and medical optician, seasonal colorist, and intuitive fashion consultant with over 15 years experience.*

Instructor: Carole Hilton

Fee: \$30

Time/Date: Thursday, 6:00-9:00 PM
October 9

Location: TBA

Putting Your Heart on Paper

Do you sit, pen in hand, waiting for inspiration as the white space stare out at you? Learn to journal from the heart. Tips on how to write expressively. How to find your own style. Memory joggers. *Carol Wilson has been a family photo-historian for the past twenty years.*

Instructor: Carol Wilson Fee: \$15

Time/Dates: 6:30-9:00 PM, Tuesday,
October 14 Location: RHS

Project Learning Tree (PLT)

Project Learning Tree is an award-winning environmental education program designed for teachers and other educators, Scout leaders, day care center staff and others who work with young people in pre-K through grade 12. PLT is a source of interdisciplinary instructional activities and provides ready-made lessons and activities that can be incorporated into busy schedules and used in many settings. Wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes and come prepared to have fun!

Instructor Lynn Hutchinson has taught PLT throughout southeast New Mexico for the New Mexico State Forestry Office.

Instructor: Lynn Hutchinson

Fee: \$10

Time/Dates: Saturdays, 8:30 - 4:00 PM
September 20 OR October 4

Location: College Office

Sexual Harassment Assault Rape Prevention Course for Women (S.H.A.R.P.)

A course new to Ruidoso designed to prepare women of all ages with the knowledge and skills to protect themselves from Sexual Harassment in all forms. This seminar is presented in three sessions: Session I covers Prevention Psychology. Session II covers Managing Social Harassment. Easily learned and retained through training in real life situations. Session III includes Sexual Assault Counter Measures. Participants may sign up for one or more sessions. This course has been approved for continuing education credit for Registered Nurses. *Instructor Ed Duda is a Defensive Tactics consultant and a former Probation and Parole officer.*

Instructor: Ed Duda, Certified Trainer

Fee: Session I - \$15, Session II - \$20;
Session III - \$35

Total Seminar - \$70

Time/Dates: 8:00 - 5:00 PM
Saturday September 13

Location: College Offices

The Comet of the 20th Century: the Hale-Bopp Comet

In the aftermath of the most spectacular comet of the 20th century, hear the fascinating story of its discovery from its codiscoverer, Dr. Alan Hale. Dr. Hale is one of a number of astronomers who now reside in the Cloudcroft area, a national location for "comet hunters". *Instructor Alan Hale is the director of the Southwest Institute for Space Research.*

Instructor: Dr. Alan Hale

Fee: \$12

Time/Dates: Tuesday, October 28
6:30 - 9:30 PM

Location: College Offices

Especially for Seniors*

Computing For Senior Americans*

Retirement is the jumping off point for a whole new world of knowledge and challenge! Why not find out about computers? Learn in an understanding and relaxed environment. This course will get you started with the basics with an introduction to *Windows 95* and accessories. *Instructor Joel Carrothers is an experienced computer user with over 15 years of experience.*

Instructor: Joel Carrothers

Fee: \$25

Time/Dates: Saturdays, 9:00 - 12 Noon
September 6 and 13

Location: College Computer Lab

Elderhostel in Ruidoso*

"Ruidoso: From History into the Heavens" September 28 - October 3

Are you in search of the true Southwest? Is there more than "Santa Fe chic" and "howling coyotes"? Explore the fascinating aspects of the mix of cultures in a timeless mountain landscape that has challenged its inhabitants since the beginning of time. Discover recent contributions to planetary/comet astronomy at Cloudcroft. Examine the Apache and eastern Mogollon cultures. Spend time in a 19th century frontier village torn apart by a rangewar known around the world as the "Lincoln County War"! Explore stories and art of the New Mexico Southwest. See how mountain landscapes shape lives and destinies of its inhabitants. Cost to local participants: \$180.

To register, call Carolyn Allen at 257-2120.

Mark your calendar now for

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Internet for Senior Americans*

Have you ever wondered what the Internet really is? Do the strange codes that television programs sometimes give out for access to their Internet site ever make you curious about "what's there?" As our society moves toward full utilization of the "Net", knowledge of this wonderful tool will be of interest to Seniors! This class gives you an introductory look at use of the Internet to communicate with others and to locate information. To enroll for this course, students must be familiar with a *Windows* environment. *Instructor Ray Vowel is a retired engineer and experienced Internet user.*

Instructor: Ray Vowel

Fee: \$25

Time/Dates: Saturdays, 9:00 - 12 Noon
November 8 and 15

Location: College Computer Lab

* Senior Discount Not Available
on these Courses

The Small Business Training Center

Business Taxes ----- Who Needs Them? **NEW!**

So you have a small business or are thinking about starting one? There are some questions that immediately come to mind: How can I pay my kids and count that as expense? Can I put my wife on the payroll? Is my home office expense deductible? What forms do I sue to report withholding tax and other payroll taxes? How do I report sales tax? What is the different between Unemployment and Workers' Compensation? Where can I get free tax information? These questions and many others will be answered in this calls. *Instructor Dale Miller is a retired CPA, has worked for a national CPA firm and has been a Controller for a wholesale hardware company and a large school district.*

Instructor: Dale Miller, CPA * Fee: \$10 * Times/Dates: 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, Saturday, October 11 * Location: College Offices

"Dazzle "Your Customers Certificate Program **NEW!**

Create a positive telephone image to your customers! Learn to become more "customer friendly" over the telephone and at the front desk; to manage that difficult customer and to become the "Front Door" of your organization or business! Handouts and live demonstrations will be provided. *Instructor Judi Morris has been an experienced phone receptionist for the past 16 years in the public and private sector.*

Instructor: Judi Morris * Fee: \$35 * Time/Dates: 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Saturday, October 25 * Location: College Office

How to Obtain Blended Financing for Your Business **NEW!**

Improve your business or new business idea by finding new financial sources to improve your cash mix. By learning new sources of finances for your business, strength in the changing Ruidoso business climate. The one -evening course will cover SBA, conventional, family resources, and other sources. Broad ideas and technical concepts will be covered. *Instructor Gene Simmons is the 1997 Small Business Development Center Director of the Year for New Mexico.*

Instructor: Gene Simmons, SBDC Director * Fee: \$10 * Time/Dates: 6:30 - 8:30 PM, Tuesday, October 28 * Location: College Offices

Marketing Your Product or Services in Ruidoso/Lincoln County **NEW!**

Consistently growing sales of goods and services is more than just luck! This how-to class covers topics such as developing a community profile, target customer identification, merchandising, cultivating and keeping local business customers, advertising, "electronic" marketing, awareness and other ideas. This workshop will be hands-on and designed specifically for the challenges faced by the small business owner in the Ruidoso/Lincoln County area. Improve your sales by registering for this exciting course! *Instructor Gene Simmons is the 1997 Small Business Development Center Director of the Year for New Mexico.*

Instructor: Gene Simmons, SBDC Director * Fee: \$10 * Time/Date: 6:30 - 8:30 PM Wednesday November 12 * Location: College Offices

Notary Public Training

Did you know that notary publics in New Mexico have to purchase and be covered by an insurance bond? Many notaries or people interested in becoming a Notary are unaware of the regulations covering this little known service. This course will cover the purpose of a Notary Public, obtaining a bond, type of documents, range of services, and keeping a Notary log. *Instructor Karen Pilgreen has been a Notary Public since 1975.*

Instructor: Karen Pilgreen * Fee: \$30 * Time/Dates: 6:00-8:00 PM October 21 **OR** November 4 * Location: College Offices

Starting and Operating A Home-Based Business

This class will cover the basics of obtaining a business license, state and federal tax numbers, putting together future income and expense performas, basic marketing, sole proprietorship vrs. corporations, and other subjects. Further assistance through the ENMU-Roswell Small Business Assistance Center will be available after completion of the course. *Instructor Nora Ludwick operates a home-based business, and is a CPA and Senior Bank Operations Officer.*

Instructor: Nora Ludwick, CPA * Fee: \$25 * Time/Dates: Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 PM October 7, 14, 21, 28 * Location: College Offices

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

PARKING AND SECURITY ESCORT SERVICES

The Ruidoso Center provides security escort services at Ruidoso High School for evening students. Students are encouraged to park on the side and behind Ruidoso High School for their classes. The fire lane adjacent to the Fine Arts building is not for parking and should be left open for police and fire vehicles. Security escort services are available from the ENMU Custodian/Security escort each evening from the central point at the cafeteria for students wishing to be accompanied to their car.

RUIDOSO SCHOOLS TOBACCO USE POLICY

It is the policy of the Ruidoso Board of Education that there is to be no tobacco in any form used on school property, including both buildings and grounds. This policy includes college students in evening and weekend classes. Please respect this policy by not using tobacco products inside facilities or on school grounds.

ENMU LIBRARY/MEDIA SERVICES

The Ruidoso Center Library, located at 709 Mechem Drive, is open during the regular semester; please check for posted hours. The Library is staffed by a professional librarian and other library staff. Available resources include: a growing reference and periodical collection; access to the automated catalog of Golden Library (Portales), and other libraries across the nation. The use of Internet gives students access to information and materials never before available in Ruidoso. Come in and see what's available or call (505) 257-2158.



World of Technology

Intermediate Internet

As our society moves toward full utilization of the Internet and the World Wide Web, knowledge of this wonderful tool will be essential. This class gives you an introductory look at use of the Internet beginning with explanations and definitions needed to understand "the net." A very basic knowledge of computers is required. *Maximum of 20 Students. Instructor Don Helliwell has worked for over 10 years in the computer industry.*

Instructor: Don Helliwell * **Fee:** \$30 * **Time/Dates:** Monday, September 8, 15, 22 6:00 - 8:00 PM * **Location:** College Computer Lab

Internet Introduction

This course is for those about to embark on the Internet adventure! Like any fun journey, it is necessary to pack the right gear and to be fully prepared for any eventuality. Students will need to own or have regular access to a computer in order to fully benefit from this class. Since it is an introductory class, those with Internet experience are discouraged from signing up. Topics include how to properly install Internet software, how to overcome error messages, how to search the Web, how to print from the Internet, and how to email/forward documents. Handouts will be provided. Get that competitive edge by learning how to access the Net. . . Now! *Instructor Joel Carothers is an experienced computer user with 15 years of experience.*

Instructor: Joel Carothers * **Fee:** \$30 * **Time/Dates:** Saturdays, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon September 20, 27 * **Location:** College Computer Lab

Women on the Web

In this fast paced and competitive Information Age, those with access to current, accurate information will lead the way. Empower yourself by becoming one of the thousands of women who utilize the vast information resources known as the World Wide Web. This five hour, hands-on workshop will provide a basic introduction to Cyberspace and what it has to offer women of all ages, occupations and interest. This is a beginning level class and only basic computer skills are required. Call for more information. *Instructor Mary Weaver is the Center Computer instructor and Internet trainer for the Ruidoso Instruction Center of ENMU. She recently presented several internet workshops for women at the Four Corners Conference for Women.*

Instructor: Mary Weaver * **Fee:** \$25 * **Time/Dates:** Fridays, 2:00 - 5:00 PM, November 7 and 14* **Location:** College Computer Lab

The Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU Community Education Registration

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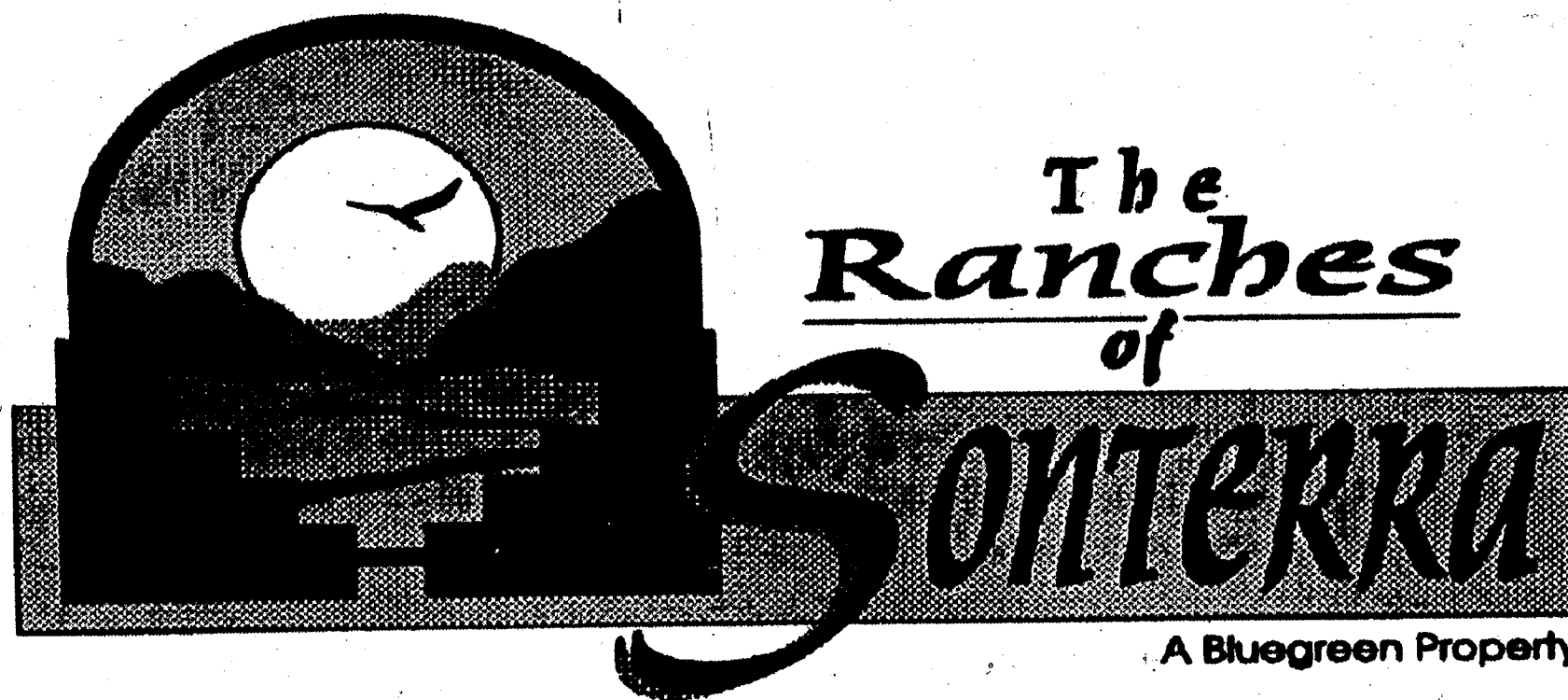
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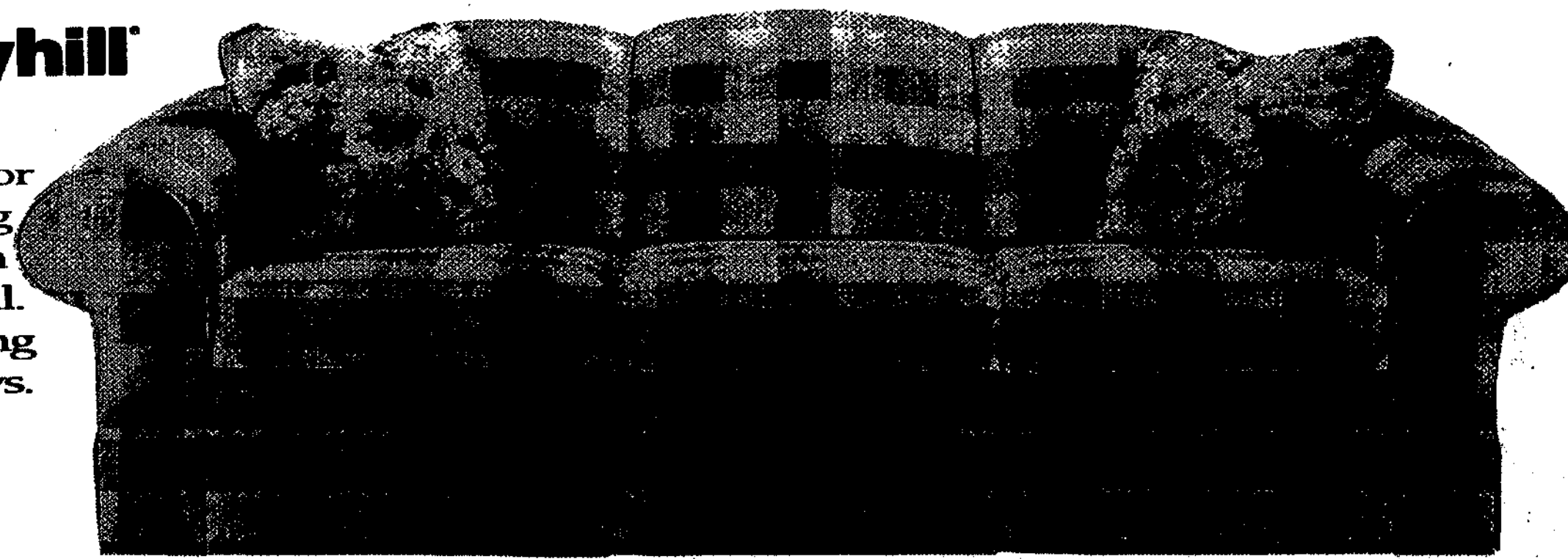
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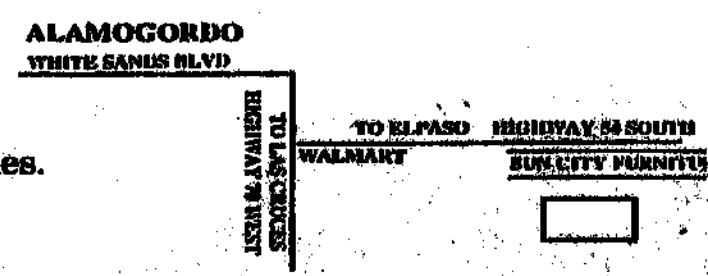


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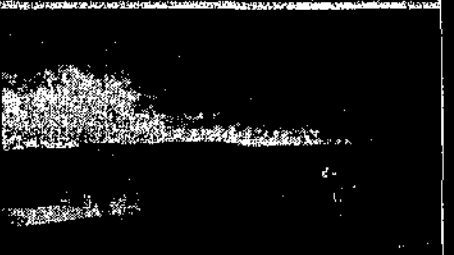
THE CABIN YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Located on 1.5 acres in desirable Cedar Creek area. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, two carports. Covered deck with nice view. Nice setting with huge trees. Listed at \$62,000.

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HOME ON 5.22 ACRES - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large open living area, Ranch-style interior, view of Sierra Blanca, deck, fenced garden area, landscaped yard. This is a really nice place! \$89,000.

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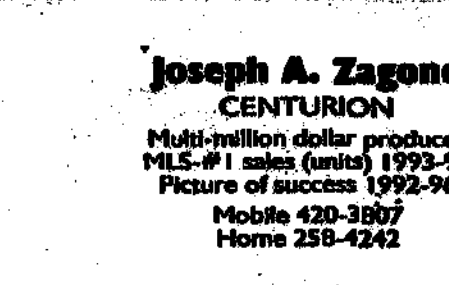
QUALITY HOME - SUPER LOCATION - Permanent fairway view from the courtyard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heated 2-car garage, sprinkler system, seamless gutters, whirlpool tub, city utilities, more! Country club membership. \$165,000.

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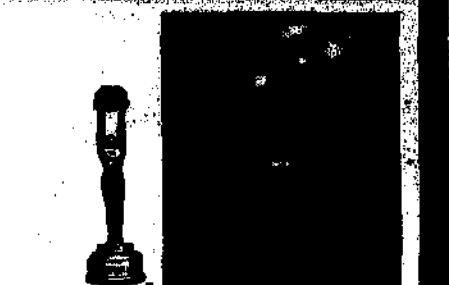
SECLUDED, CENTRAL ALTO LOCATION - Wonderful Sierra Blanca view. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with attached garage. Jacuzzi tub. Full golf membership. \$244,500.

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GREAT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - Easy access 4 bedroom ranch-style home. Huge Blue Spruce, large living room and dining, big storage and 2 barbecues. New listing. Only \$167,700.

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RUIDOSO ATMOSPHERE WITH HUGE PINES - Log sided 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Buckner Drive. Big kitchen, workshop, attached garage, beautiful decks, large lot. \$139,500.

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RESTAURANT BUSINESS - Busy, busy, busy! Doing good business. Steak house, barbecue, family style atmosphere. Sale includes business, some equipment, inventory and name (bldg leased) \$70,000.

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GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS - Fully furnished, 2 bedroom mobile on nice corner lot. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Easy to view. Good investment potential. Just \$35,500.

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MOBILE ON TWO LOTS - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with a large add-on for extra living space. Includes small shop/storage. Room to put another mobile on second lot. \$30,000.

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SUPER BUY! - Nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of light, big game room, fireplace, 2 decks, spa tub. Over 2200 square feet!!! Just \$114,900.

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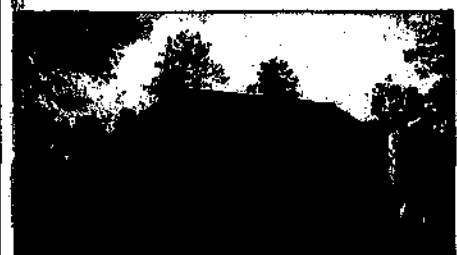
WHITE MOUNTAIN BUY! Recently remodeled including new carpet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large game room, 2 fireplaces, big decks & nice views. Attached 2-car garage. Lots of square footage. Only \$149,500.

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JUST LISTED - Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Alto. Gas log fireplace, Jenn-Air, 2 covered decks, attached 2-car garage, views of Sierra Blanca and Capitans. 2 year old roof. \$169,800.

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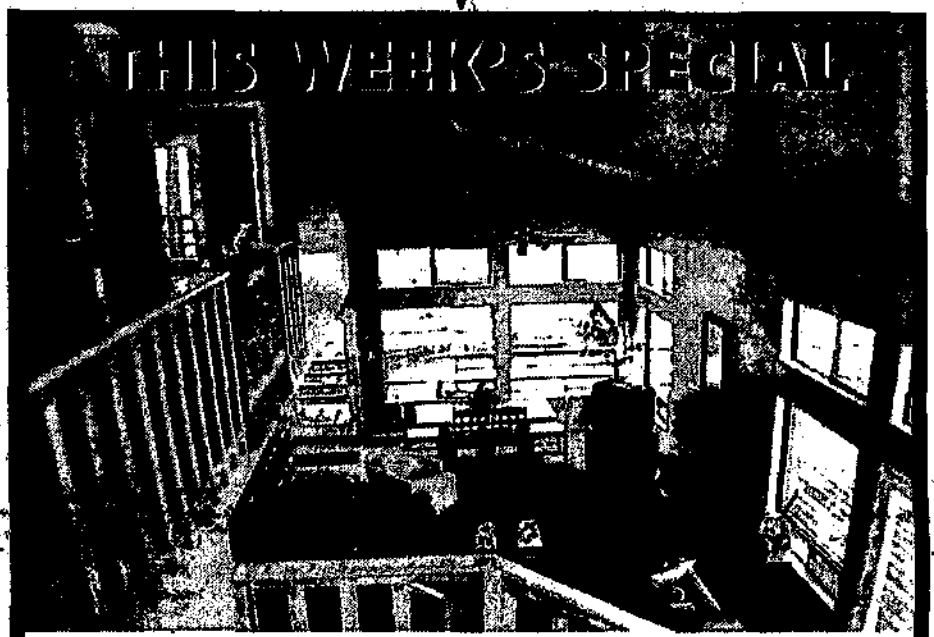
WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET! Everything stays at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, covered deck and plenty of storage. Great condition. Quiet location. Priced right! \$87,500.

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MUST SEE CONDO! One of the neatest around. New carpet, new paint. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered deck. Appliances including washer and dryer stay. Furniture available separately. \$62,500

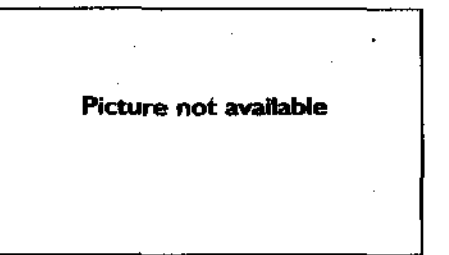
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SIERRA BLANCA VIEW: Quiet seclusion and tall pines in White Mountain Meadows. Light and open 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Mostly furnished and below appraisal. \$199,500. 97-70501

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JUST LISTED, POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCING - Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on big, street-to-street lot. Huge workshop. Great location. \$124,900.

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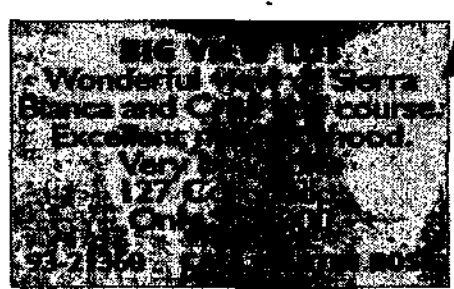
RV AND MOBILE HOME PARK - 2.5 prime acres on the river. Land, business. Includes 3 houses, 19 mobile home spaces and 9 R.V. spaces. An excellent opportunity! Call for details.

95-00083 CALL MARTIN ROSE



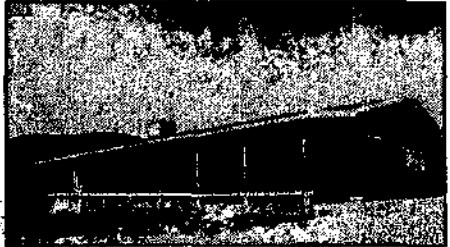
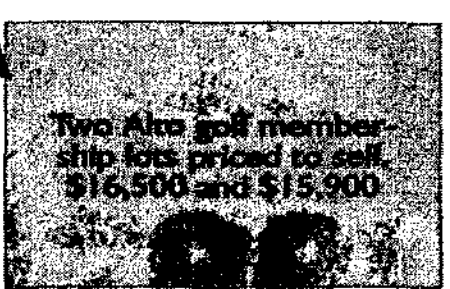
SUPER FLOOR PLAN - Extra neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with great sleeping loft, nice decks, good parking. An all-around good deal. \$64,500.

96-70930 CALL MARTIN ROSE



ALTO GOLF COURSE HOME: This wonderfully furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a deck "to die for." Big great room, gameroom, 2-car garage, more! Close to clubhouse. Full golf membership. \$296,000

97-71103 CALL MARTIN ROSE



TERRITORIAL STYLE HOME - Located on 3.2 acres near Lincoln, NM. Beautiful, new custom home has spacious floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus study, 2 fireplaces, saltillo tile. \$215,000.

97-70075 CALL SCOTT MILLER



QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Hull Road. Custom built-ins and woodwork, extra nice finishing inside and out. River rock accents, metal roof, paved drive, fenced backyard, more. A rare find. \$197,000.

97-71106 CALL SCOTT MILLER



JUST RIGHT RUIDOSO HOME - Fully furnished, well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath with river rock fireplace and new redwood decks. Nice landscaping, RV hookup. \$59,900.

97-70984 CALL SCOTT MILLER



BIG SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - from this fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Neat decks, 2-car garage, storage, new heating and insulation. New paint. Lovely lot adjacent to national forest. \$85,500.

97-70267 CALL MARTIN ROSE



MOUNTAIN GETAWAY! Outstanding location with views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet with nice decks, good parking and seclusion. A great deal! \$158,500.

97-70359 CALL MARTIN ROSE



EVERYTHING STAYS! Beautiful new furniture, kitchen collection, signed SW art, TV, linens, etc., etc. Unbelievably nice, big mobile on flat fenced lot. Super location, covered deck, storage. You must see! \$69,500.

97-70879 CALL MARTIN ROSE



GREAT MOUNTAIN FEELING - Secluded but close to town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and separate dining room. Fireplace, lots of storage, large decks. \$119,500.

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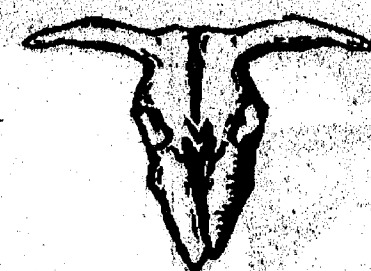
BIG DOUBLE VIEW from this sharp, custom home. Ruidoso flair with wood ceilings, two fireplaces, jacuzzi room, custom built-ins, and FANTASTIC decks. This place is special! \$230,000.

97-70851 CALL SCOTT MILLER



HUGE HOME ON THE RIVER - Spanish style, red tile roof. TWELVE ROOMS! 2 kitchens, guest quarters, spa, tremendous "great room." Fabulous custom features throughout. \$450,000.

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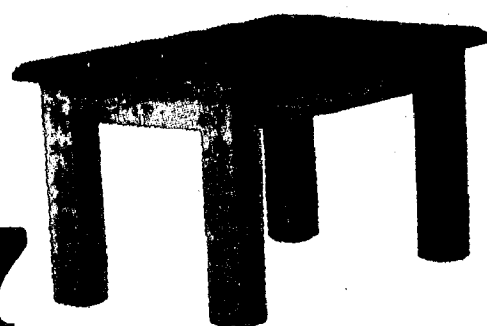
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Rustic Wood
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\$97

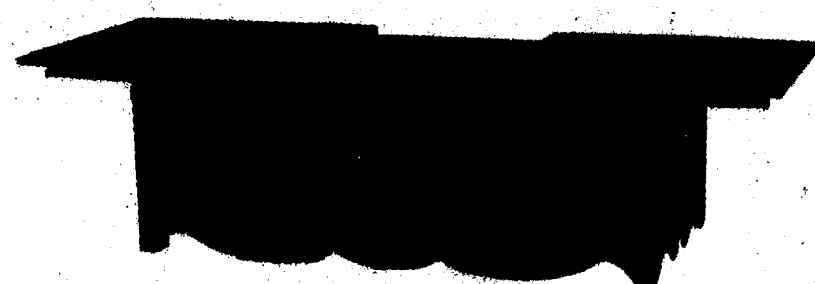
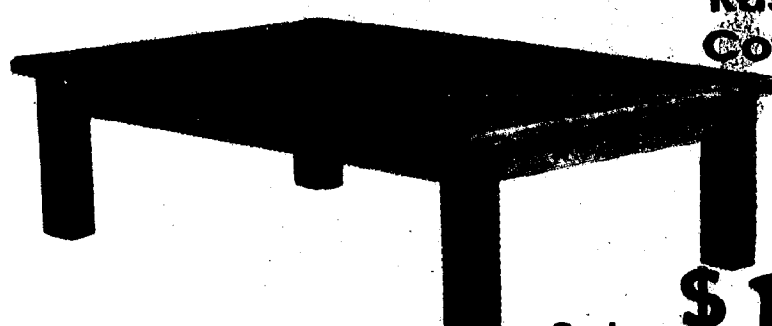


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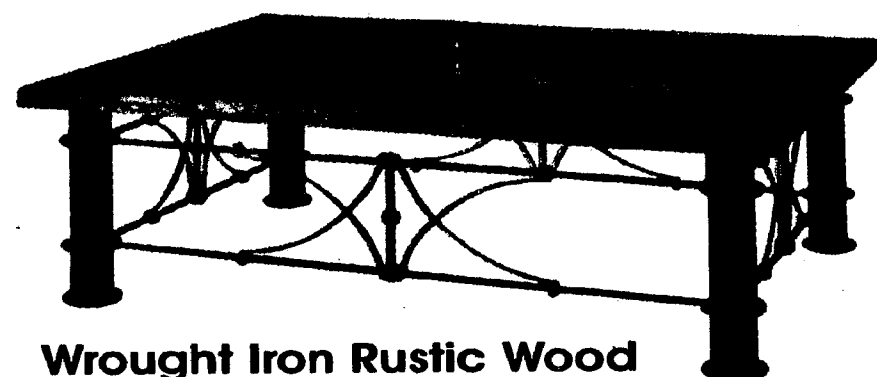


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Slides Open

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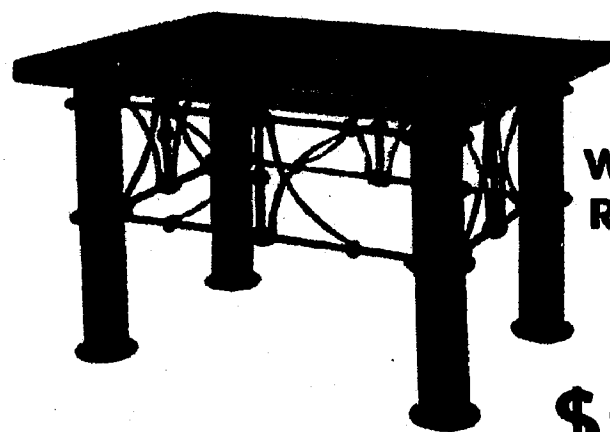


Wrought Iron Rustic Wood
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\$298



Wrought Iron
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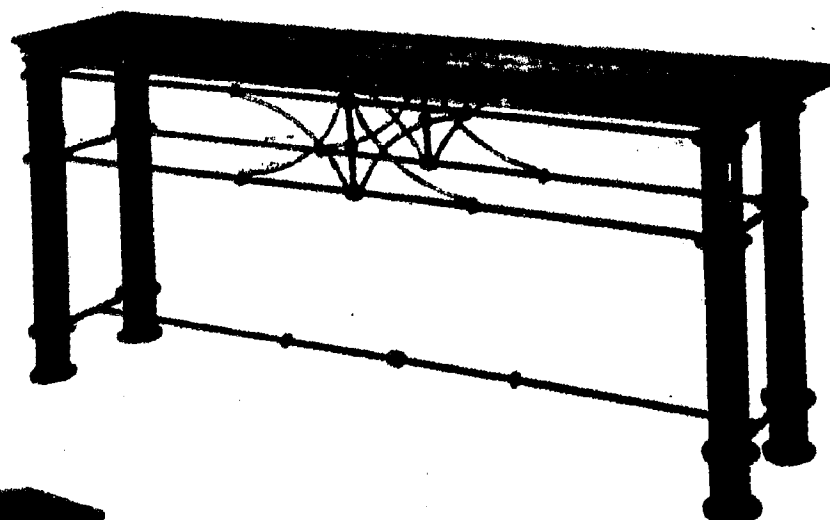
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King Size Headboard

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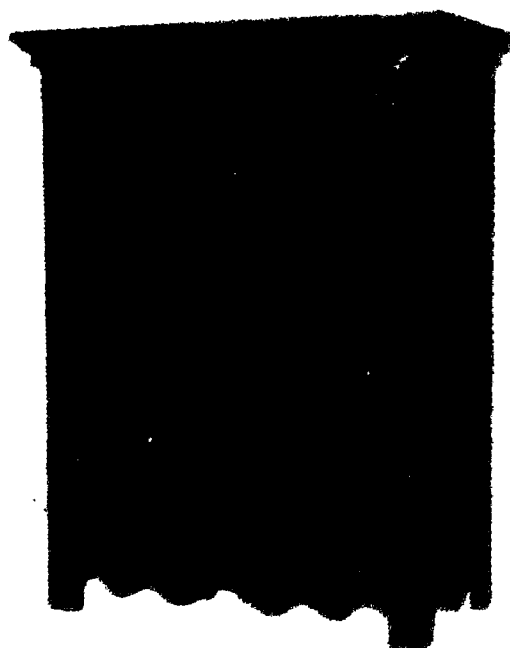


Wrought Iron
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Sofa Table

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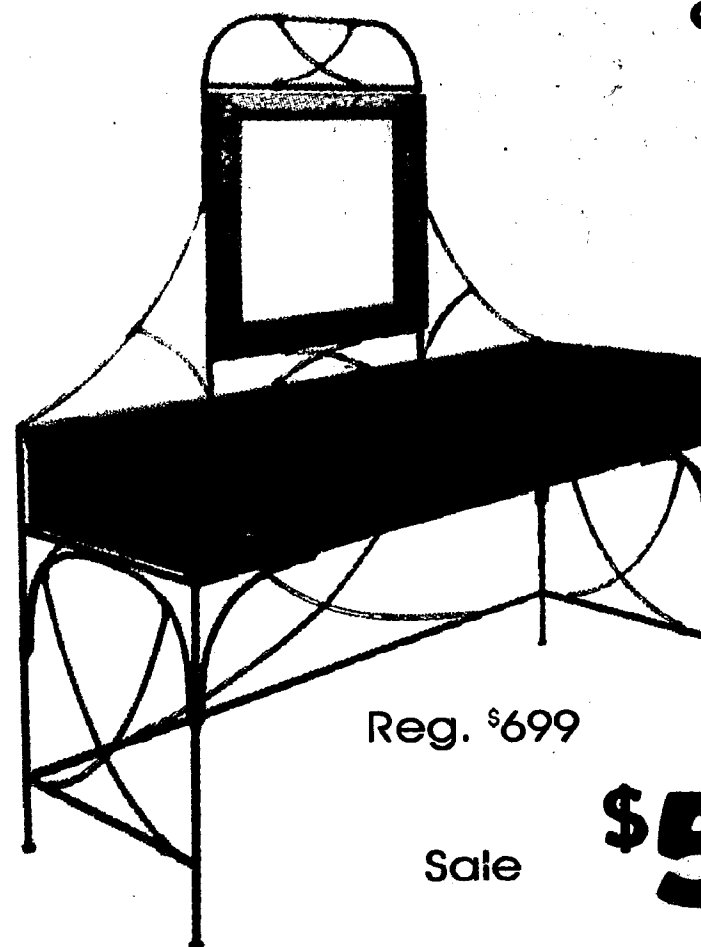


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