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County digs out after triple hit

• Air-dropped hay, other extraordinary efforts seek to relieve area's snowstorm-struck ranchers.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

High winds, freezing overnight temperatures and deep snow that condensed into stone-like mounds slowed Lincoln County road-clearing efforts and prolonged the ordeal of stranded ranching families this week.

White-out conditions stranded clearing equipment and ranchers trying to reach cattle they haven't seen

since before Christmas.

But relief was scheduled to arrive mid-week in the form of C130 cargo planes from the National Guard in Oklahoma.

County emergency coordinator County Hopper said ranchers would have to pay for the hay, but the huge planes would be able to reach isolated livestock and deliver food to cattle and sheep that survived storms, towering snow drifts and lack of nourishment for the past week.

Commissioner Wilton Howell said lack of planning on the federal, state and county level for the emergency is

irritating in light of all of the warnings about what the winter could bring because of unusual weather patterns.

Ranchers and their livestock have been waiting for help while politicians and bureaucrats argued over the anti-donation clause in the state constitution, he said. The law prohibits the expenditure of public money for the benefit of private individuals or non-profit groups.

"The ranchers never wanted free hay dropped," Howell said. "They wanted their own hay dropped. I know one rancher who has about

3,000 sheep and 600 cows who tried to hire a freight plane at \$500 an hour to drop some food, but it wasn't available."

Commissioners agreed during a special meeting Tuesday to declare the county a disaster area and to look at the possibility of asking private contractors to bid on supplying emergency services to the county and take on other jobs such as road side mowing to relieve the county road department, said Chairman L. Ray Nunley.

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ELECTIONS

Candidate deadline Tuesday

Five municipalities to vote on March 3

Candidates for office in any of Lincoln County's five municipal elections on March 3 must file with village clerks between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday (Jan. 6).

In Ruidoso, three council seats are up for election as well as the mayor and the municipal judge positions. They are the positions held by Mayor Jerry Shaw and Municipal Judge Michael Line, as well as the council seats held by Bill Chance, Joe Gomez and Leon Eggleston.

Severan people have announced their intention to seek reelection, or to challenge incumbents. But none of it is official until filing day Tuesday.

In Ruidoso Downs, two trustee seats are open for election, seats held now by trustees Ray Hayhurst and Margie Morales.

In Capitan, the seats of Mayor Norm Renfro and trustees Connie Hopper and Lamoyne Carpenter are up for grabs, as well that of municipal judge, a post now occupied by Jack Johnson.

The Capitan Board of Trustees recently increased compensation from \$25 per meeting to \$100 a month. The mayor now earns \$500 a month and the municipal judge pulls \$400 a month.

Corona also will vote on the position of mayor and two council members. Incumbent Mayor Ernest Lueras has served for several terms, as has Council Member Lee Mulkey. Councilor Gilbert Stewart was appointed to finish the term of a council member who resigned.

In Carrizozo, it's a triple play again. Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel's term is up, as are the terms of trustees James W. Silva and Ruth Armstrong.

Candidate packages may be picked up at village halls.

Ruidoso Village Hall is at 313 Cree Meadows Drive. Ruidoso Downs Village Hall is at 122 Downs Drive. Capitan's hall is at 114 South Lincoln Ave. (State Highway 37) near the intersection with Smokey Bear Boulevard (U.S. 380). Carrizozo's town hall is at 100-5th Street and Corona's is at Main Street and U.S. 54.

All positions are at large and for four years. Candidates do not pay a qualifying fee.

On Tuesday, the day of declaration of candidacy, candidates must have a certified copy of their current affidavit of voter registration from the Lincoln County Clerk's Office in Carrizozo, said Tammie Maddox, Ruidoso village clerk.

"It's very important that people get their certified copy, because they have to get it in Carrizozo," Maddox said. Candidates also should make sure their voter registration card shows a street address as well as a post office box, if their mailing address is different, she said.

People interested in voting in the municipal elections must be registered with the county clerk to vote by 5 p.m. Feb. 3.



Tow truck driver James McCasland fields phone call requests for help while driving from one stranded car to another. He and other wrecker drivers were hopping 12-hour days after the back-to-back snowstorms that climaxed on Christmas Day.

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

It was 24 rescues and 19-hour days for one driver

Battling the snow with a tow truck and a smile

BY TONI K. LAXSON
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

James McCasland shifts down, steers, answers the phone and pops a cough drop — all pretty much at the same time.

"This is James ... Hey ... Well, I've got a couple to do. I've got to go out to Capitan, well, almost to Capitan ..."

Driving a wrecker during the past holidays has been anything but a holiday for McCasland, who works for Sierra Blanca Motors' towing service.

When three feet of snow falls in

four days, there's a lot of people who want the services of a wrecker, and McCasland doesn't have time to pull over every time his cellular phone rings bringing a report of another stranded motorist.

Snow drifts, impassable drive-ways and roads that could be better traveled with pitons and an ice pick have all translated into a steady stream of business for McCasland.

"We had our Christmas early, because I was pretty sure I was going to be busy all Christmas day," said McCasland, who is married and has three children. "I started at 5 a.m., and finished at 11:30 p.m."

His long days actually started

Monday and were still going strong late Sunday afternoon, when he and the company's manager agreed to an interview.

"Yesterday, I worked from 9 am until 9 p.m.," said the boyish 32-year-old. "When the calls stop coming in is when we stop."

Based on the pile of call sheets he keeps in a metal clipboard on the front seat, McCasland in a few days had pulled about 24 vehicles from snowbound inertia.

The Class A wrecker he drives doesn't have any special attributes

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An election ushered in cooperation in 1997

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Notable law enforcement events started early in January, 1997, with the swearing in of Tom Sullivan as the new Lincoln County Sheriff.

He previously served a two-year term starting in 1984. This new term will be for four years, a side benefit derived from the county commission deciding a few years ago to expand from three to five commissioners.

Incumbent James McSwane decided not to seek reelection.

That same month, Deputy Angelo Vega pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of attempted false imprisonment in exchange for the state dropping two felony charges against him of

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intimidation and extortion. A trial on the more serious charges in 1996 ended in a hung jury.

People convicted of felonies can not be New Mexico law enforcement officers. With a misdemeanor, Vega stayed in the sheriff's office, although he no longer is part of the special narcotics investigation unit. Vega was indicted by a grand jury when two women accused him of trying to coerce them into becoming drug informants.

Also in January, 16 sheriff employees sued the county for unpaid overtime. The deputies and dispatchers eventually settled the case and the

county changed its policy of requiring deputies to be on call during their lunch breaks and after regular shifts without being paid.

Early in January, a body was found in the Boy Scout Mountain area, a remote section of the Capitan Mountains. It was the fourth found in the same general location, in several years and a fifth person is suspected to have committed suicide there.

The body was identified as Daniel VanDeman, in his late 30s and from Atlanta, Ga. Law enforcement officials later charged Harry Doyle Monk Jr. from Mississippi of shooting his friend during a hunting trip to cover up incest with his 15-year-old daughter. Officers claim Monk intended to blame his daughter's pregnancy on the dead man.

However, Monk's son, who claims to have seen the shooting, drew a map that led officers to the body. Monk was transferred for psychological evaluation in September. The process was expected to take from three to nine months.

The other bodies previously found in the same area were of a Roswell woman, who committed suicide there in 1996, a young girl, who was a murder victim, and a Texas man who killed himself there a decade ago.

In February, Ruidoso attorney Karen Parsons literally followed in her father's footsteps by being chosen to replace him as 12th Judicial District judge after Richard A.

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DISASTER: Ranchers aren't wanting free hay for livestock

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Howell proposed the plan. "I asked (Commissioner) Bill Schwettmann to have the Association of Counties consider the situation," Howell said. "Ranchers already pay a head tax per sheep and cows for animal damage control. They could self-impose more and put it into a fund."

"The money could be used to pay private contractors to clear roads to ranches when they already are working in an area on public roads, he said. "It's better to keep the money in the county and use the equipment while it's right there than have ranchers have to call Roswell for plows," Howell said. "If the ranchers don't want it, fine."

"I don't want anyone to panic though. (Commissioner) Monroy Montes made it clear this is not a move to privatize the entire road department, just to remove some of the extra stress."

Nunley said the county has performed well under the circumstances, especially Hopper and County Manager Frank Potter, who have coordinated the effort to clear roads and reach outlying ranches.

But Potter said he's frustrated with the slow progress in some areas.

"And this has been in the past week," Potter said. "What if another storm hits? This experience might make us change our ways."

As of Monday night, county equipment and leased units from local contractors had reached only three ranches in the hardest hit area around Corona, in the Pecos Mountains, near White Oaks and east toward the Chaves County line. "Our graders couldn't push the snow, because it gets heavier everyday. We had to use D8 and D9 Cats (Caterpillar tractors)," he said.

But one of the best methods of transportation across the frozen tundra-like terrain turned out to be snowmobiles.

Rancher Billy Hill, whose land is around Pine Lodge Road north of Capitan, tried to drive out from his ranch over the weekend and became stranded. He called for help on his cellular phone.

"Our road guys told Billy to stay in the pickup and not to try to hike to his house," Potter said. "He wouldn't have lasted 15 minutes. It was a total white out."

Brant Sultemeier, who works for the road department in Hill's area, went back to Capitan and rented two snowmobiles. They reached Hill and

the rescue took 12 hours to complete, Potter said.

"We've all learned something from this," Potter said. "When the ground is so cool and the temperatures vary so much from day to night, it pulls the wind in there, because of the deep snow cover, and creates arctic snow conditions. It's hard to explain the effect."

Last weekend, Potter met a D6 and D4 Cat to refuel them. But by the time the job was finished two hours later, the road they had just worked on was covered by nearly four feet of snow, he said.

"You could drive to Jicarilla, look east and it looked like a snow storm, because the blowing snow created white out conditions," he said.

Even ranchers like Hap Cannon on the Block Ranch north of Capitan, who had been able to reach 80 percent of the ranch cattle before Friday, had to pull in his ranch hands to keep them safe that day, Potter said.

"He called me early back after talking to me early Friday and said it's not a matter of trying to save the cattle any more, it's a matter of saving his people," Potter said.

Even in Ruidoso, where roads have cleared except in more remote subdivisions, sta-

tistics from the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Statistics Office in Las Cruces, show the results of two heavy snowstorms in one week.

From Dec. 1 through Dec. 28, about three feet of snow translated to 3.18 inches of precipitation in Ruidoso. That brought the year-to-date total to 26.09 inches compared to the "normal" 21.35 inches, about 22 percent more than the usual amount. The normal precipitation for December is 1.63 inches, about half of what nature dumped over the holidays.

Carmen Edwards dies in Houston

Friends in Ruidoso were advised early this week of the death of former Ruidoso resident Carmen Edwards, a funeral home in Houston, Texas, on Monday, Dec. 28.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday at the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton, Texas.

Mrs. Edwards' sons, Michael and Gregg Cook, live in the Houston area, a funeral home spokesman said. Their father had been killed in an oil rig accident in 1963.

Mrs. Edwards subsequently moved to Ruidoso, where she was advertising manager for the Ruidoso News for many years.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Steve D. Aragon

Funeral services for Steve D. Aragon, 21, of Carrizozo will be at 10 a.m. today (Friday) at Santa Rita's Catholic Church with the Rev. Dave Berge officiating. Burial will follow at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Aragon died in an automobile accident near Nogal on Dec. 28. He was born June 14, 1976, in Alamogordo and lived in Carrizozo most of his life. He was a member of Santa Rita's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father, Ramon Aragon, of Carrizozo; his adoptive mother, Tomasita Maldonado, Albuquerque; his mother, Kathy Aragon, Albuquerque; sisters Moncie Aragon and Dolores Baca, both of Alamogordo; and many other relatives.

LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso is in charge of arrangements.

Florence S. Speck

Florence Sidney Speck, 82, of San Antonio, Texas, and Ruidoso, died on Dec. 30 at Alamo Heights Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio.

In Ruidoso she was active at the Senior Center in Ruidoso Downs.

Born May 28, 1915, in Celina, Texas, she was married to M. L. Speck, who preceded her in death in 1961.

Surviving are her daughter, Sue Barse; sister, Jo Daily; and niece, Ann Daily Savage,

all of San Antonio.

Following cremation, Mrs. Speck's ashes will be scattered in the mountains of southern New Mexico, relatives said.

Jose Devara Barcla

Funeral services were Wednesday, Dec. 31, at St. John's Catholic Church in Roswell for Jose (Joe) Devara Barcla, who died on Dec. 28 in a Roswell hospital at the age of 78.

Burial followed at South Park Cemetery with military graveside services conducted by the Roswell veterans Honor Guard.

Born April 14, 1919, in Arabela, Lincoln County, he married Praxedes Dominguez in 1939. She has preceded him in death.

Survivors include sons Carlos of Dexter, Gilbert of Oceanside, Calif.; daughters Diana Gonzales, Elia Heiss and Joyce Barela, Roswell; brothers Inez of Arabela, Mike, Floyd and Manuel, Roswell; sisters Pauline Licon, Enofre Robles and Erminia Hitzges, Roswell; and Lorenza Gonzales of San Antonio, Texas; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center Foundation.

Arrangements were under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home, Roswell.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

The following cases were prosecuted in the 12th Judicial District Court or Lincoln County magistrate courts by Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes from the office of District Attorney Scot Key. They are identified by the date of the action, the defendant, the charges, the sentences and the docket or case numbers.

Dec. 15 - Daniel E. Buchanan; found guilty by jury of embezzlement over \$250; sentenced to 18 months, plus one year as a habitual offender, to run consecutively for a total of 30 months with presentence credit for time served from Dec. 16, 1996 to Dec. 15, 1997, plus a mandatory one year parole; nine months to be suspended and defendant put on probation that includes treatment for alcohol/drug abuse and restitution; CR97-34.

Dec. 22 - Henry J. McGinty; no contest to receiving stolen property over \$250 (fourth degree felony); deferred sentence, probation for 1-1/2 years with terms including no consumption of alcohol, participation in counseling, consent to alcohol screening, will not enter any liquor establishments and will submit to an evaluation and comply with recommendations.

Dec. 22 - DWayne N. Dunagan; no contest to two counts of unlawful carrying of a firearm in licensed liquor establishment (felony), negligent use of a deadly weapon while intoxicated (petty misdemeanor), negligent use of a firearm (petty misdemeanor), and criminal damage to property (less than \$1,000-petty misdemeanor); placed on deferred sentence on probation for 4 1/2 years with terms that include no consumption of alcohol, consent to alcohol screening, participation in counseling and no possession of weapons; CR97-177.

Dec. 18 - Jesse Ramirez; no contest to intimidation of a witness, retaliation against a witness (fourth degree felony); placed on deferred sentence on probation for 18 months with terms that include no contact with a particular female juvenile, participation in counseling and shall have a third party present when he visits his daughter; CR97-111.

Dec. 18 - Jonathan Junge; found guilty by trial of resisting, evading or obstructing an officer (misdemeanor) and possession of drug paraphernalia (misdemeanor); sentenced to 364 days for count one with 334 days suspended, remaining 30 days to be served in county jail, a \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended, and 334 days of supervised probation. On count two, sentenced to \$100 fine suspended and 364 days with 364 suspended, and to be served on supervised probation and to run consecutive to count one for a total of 698 days; CR97-43.

Dec. 18 - Angelo Mendoza; no contest to use of telephone to threaten or harass, second offense (fourth degree felony) and aggravated battery against a household member (misdemeanor); sentence deferred, probation for two years with terms including that he has no contact with two particular women and that he enters a counseling program for abuse of women within 10 days of judgment; CR97-180.

Dec. 15 - Margie A. Dacy; no contest to six counts of attempt to issue worthless checks; sentenced to 364 days in county jail suspended, restitution required, 364 days of unsupervised probation; Case number 26-01-97-0548.

Dec. 5 - Steve Gonzales; no contest to four counts of attempt to issue worthless checks and four counts of issuance of worthless checks, sentence to 364 days in county jail on the first charge and 30 days on the second charge to run concurrently, with total fines of \$1,100, the entire sentence is suspended and defendant is placed on unsupervised probation for 364 days;

Case number 26-1-97-97-0415. Dec. 5 - Leroy Whitson; no contest to battery upon a household member; sentence deferred, not allowed to possess or consume alcohol or illegal drugs, must show proof to the court within 30 days that he is enrolled in domestic counseling; Case number M30-VR97-0772.

Dec. 5 - France Tomas Tsosie; battery on a household member; sentence deferred, unsupervised probation for 180 days, no alcohol or illegal drugs, and must produce proof to the court of enrollment in domestic counseling within 30 days; Case number M30-VR97-0776.

Nov. 26 - Robert Romero; guilty of aggravated battery (misdemeanor), state dismisses charges of felony aggravated battery and disorderly conduct; 364 days to be served in county jail with credit for 11 days already served; Case number M32-FR97-1729.

Nov. 18 - Ronald Dewald; no contest to residential burglary (third degree felony), commercial burglary (fourth degree felony) and forgery (third degree felony); deferred sentence of probation for a period of five years; CR97-71.

Nov. 7 - Chris Enjady; no contest to two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor; deferred sentence and probation for three years with terms that include no alcohol consumption or possession and that he will not be in the presence of any minor

, unless another adult is present; CR97-110.

Nov. 4 - Rebecca Ackerman; admission of violation of probation; continued on probation with same conditions with additional terms including completion of a 30-day inpatient treatment program at Maryland House, that she reside with her mother and that she continue counseling; CR97-43.

Oct. 30 - Diana Varber; no contest to attempt to commit a felony, breaking and entering (a misdemeanor); sentenced to 364 days in county jail, suspended, probation for 364 days, terms including she is to live at Trinity House in Albuquerque, she will receive counseling at the University of New Mexico Medical Center and will comply with her treatment plan, that she will not possess or consume any alcohol or illegal drugs and that she will have no contact with the victim; CR97-160.

Sept. 18 - Michael Kurler; no contest to fraud by worthless checks (a special penalty felony) conditional discharge and deferred adjudication of guilt for one year placed on probation for that period; CR97-78.

Sept. 9 - Fred Serna; guilty of battery (petty misdemeanor), charges of battery against a school official (a felony) and assault against a school official dismissed by the state; sentenced to 180 days suspended, 180 days probation and \$500 fine with \$300 suspended, plus \$41 in court costs; Case number 26-02-97-1152.



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OUR OPINION

Good people do it right

Nobody can argue with this simple fact of life as 1997 fades into memory:

Lincoln County in December of 1997 was clobbered in no uncertain fashion by Mother Nature, and the people of Lincoln County responded with determination, good humor, neighborliness and patience.

With upwards of three feet of snow on the ground in some areas, and wind-driven white-outs followed by snowdrifts adding to the hazards, county road crews struggled almost non-stop to clear roads and reach isolated ranches.

Ranchers battled to save their livestock, and - in some instances - themselves.

A 40-hour-week was the exception for most service workers as they struggled to keep traffic moving, garbage hauled, water pipes unfrozen and water flowing.

Lincoln County Medical Center set a new record for emergency room visits, 76 in one day, and the affiliated Ruidoso Emergency Medical Service responded in all kinds of weather.

Even the EMS rescuers on at least one occasion had to be rescued.

This newspaper struggled against too-great odds to deliver its Dec. 26 paper on time, for which apologies are now offered in those instances of failure.

One commercial bus, it was reported, needed 30 hours to get to Ruidoso from Albuquerque over the Christmas period.

Neighboring counties had it bad, maybe even worse in some instances. Thousands of calves died south of Roswell in Chavez County. Highways were closed from Vaughn to Roswell as wind turned light powder into ridges and mountains of drifts. And when a little thawing began, the ridges became hard as rock and the ice added to everybody's woes.

As usual, Albuquerque's television stations devoted lots of air time to pointing with awe at all the white stuff east of the Sandias in Santa Fe and Torrance counties, but it took a while for the talking heads to figure out that Lincoln County had been battered, too.

The big city newspaper did some lead articles about how the state's politicians were having lawyers study up on the New Mexico (and federal) anti-donation-clause to figure out how to buy hay so that Oklahoma Air National Guard planes could dump that hay where starving livestock could get to it.

But in Lincoln County, ranchers weren't worried about free hay; they merely were hoping some government airplanes would help get their own bought-and-paid-for hay to their livestock.

Between the lines, we see another truth about December of 1997: Good people do good deeds when they need to, and Lincoln County has lots of very good people.



THE SILVER LINING

1998 arrives on a wave of warmth

This is being sent to you at 1 p.m. on Dec. 29, and will reach you on Jan. 2, 1998. So here we are over into 1998 with only two years to go to a brand new century and millennium. This looks pretty good to a guy born in 1909.



BY DAN STORM
COLUMBIAN

Looking ahead, we may see a bright future for the world and an especially bright one for the mountain land, what with the most December snow that I can remember, and as for all that weather, 'you ain't seen nothing yet.'

Looking back, we can remember 1997 as the "year of the big snow." I am thinking this is the snowiest December I can remember. I have seen four feet of snow here in the

vale, but it was gone in two days. I was snowed in two days at one time and three days another, but this is the longest I can remember being snowed in - more than three days.

Also, this is the first time I have heard of the road being closed from Ruidoso to Roswell. Mind, I am not saying there is anything wrong with this. It was a very great safety measure; I am just talking about the rough weather.

Southard to the rescue

On Dec. 28, Chet Southard came down with his snow plow and bladed the way to brother Mark's house, where my kinfolks from Houston were staying, and then took the snowbound pickup truck up to the road. Chet then bladed the road up to the house and back. He has been doing this work for long hours for the last few days,

helping folks stranded in the snow.

A Christmas visit

On Dec. 28, Wayne and Marilyn Ward came up the snowy road to the house on a Christmas visit, bringing me a large box of every kind of good groceries, then they took me shopping to Ruidoso. We remember that the Christmas season lasts until Jan. 6, or 12th Night.

The warm wave

Speaking again of today, after several mornings of near-zero weather, the temperature at daybreak was 16, and right now, at 2 p.m., the temperature at the gate is 58 degrees.

All the icicles are melted away from outside the windows and most of the snow is gone from the sunny side of the valley.

Let us thank the Lord for the special blessings.

YOUR OPINION

Key to a successful trip

To the editor:

Our family of 5, including 3 small children, recently spent some time at Funtrackers' amusement center during a day visit to Ruidoso. While there, we discovered that we had lost our car keys.

The employees at Funtrackers along with our family searched for the keys for close

to an hour past closing time. Because the keys were not found at that time, one kind gentleman, an employee, gave us a ride to Sierra Blanca Motors where we had to get a loaner vehicle to get back to Roswell.

We would like to thank those employees at Funtrackers for their generous time and help they gave us... The keys were later found and sent to us

by Funtrackers.

A huge thanks to Johnny Durham of Sierra Blanca for helping us to get back home to Roswell that evening.

You have some fine people, willing to help others, in your community! Thanks to the Funtrackers employees and to Johnny Durham for time and help that cold day in October.

Randy & Morene Wagner
Roswell

The biggest issue of the next century?

BY STEWART TRULSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

COMMENTARY

If you are to believe the administration, global warming is the issue of the next century. President Clinton is worried about Florida slipping into the ocean. He's got a good reason to be worried about Florida. What's happening there is spreading across the country. But it's not global warming. It's global aging.

Today, almost 19 percent of Floridians are age 65 or over. For the United States as a whole, the figure stands at 12.5 percent. By 2025, the entire U. S. will meet or exceed the current Florida figures. Over the next 45 years, the number of senior citizens will jump by 112 percent, while the number of Americans under age 20 will increase just 5 percent.

Del Jones, writing in USA Today said, "Expect a work-place upheaval along the lines of the Industrial Revolution when farmers flooded to city factories." The warming trend he's worried about is workers getting hot under the collar. Jones said, "One thing you can almost count on in the workplace of 2025: resentment.

There's enormous potential for rising tension between the generations, the classes, the races and between those who saved for retirement and those who did not."

According to American Farm Bureau economists, the Social Security system is headed toward financial disaster, putting at risk the current and future retirement income of American workers. The age for collecting full Social security benefits is scheduled to rise gradually for baby boomers from age 65 to 67. Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and others think it should be raised to age 70 in the next century. That's not going to make a lot of people happy.

But on our current path, entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare will eventually consume all available federal revenue. By 2030, there will be no tax money left to pay for the interest on the national debt, defense, education, tax reductions or other discretionary programs.

The graying of the U. S. population is a certainty. Glob-

al warming is based on theory and computer models. Many scientists don't believe it's a real problem. Yet, the administration wants to rush into an international agreement to solve it. That's because the issue is a federal regulator's dream come true. They just can't wait to impose new energy taxes and all kinds of regulations on the American lifestyle. Among the whipping boys are home owners, automobile drivers, energy companies and farmers.

Global climate change, if it occurs to any bothersome extent has consequences for the entire planet. But so does our aging population. The developing world is not nearly as old and not nearly as rich. If this gap between the U. S. and the developing world continues to widen, it could threaten world order.

Actuaries, however, have already solved at least one part of the aging issue. They say if we all work to age 73, we can save all the money needed for Social Security. Now, isn't that a warming thought?

The author is director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Policing ourselves?

A New Mexico State Police lieutenant named Bill Bowers answered lots of questions about his spread-thin organization for Rotarians on Tuesday.

He was invited to talk about the organization's effort to get more uniforms in the field, and better pay for the people wearing them.

Yes, the 435-man force needs 25 more officers a year for the next five years.

Yes, a pay increase is urgently needed, because the State Police (unlike the "highway patrol" familiar in many states) is a total police force that has jurisdiction in every corner of the state...and frequently, in some counties, is the only force to investigate homicides in rural areas. And its pay rate can't compete with such jurisdictions as Albuquerque and Farmington, where the local cops start higher than the State Police, and they aren't forced to moved all over the state.

The state cops want a 11 percent pay increase for rookies, to get competitive; right now a new State Policeman starts at about \$23,000; in Albuquerque, starting pay is about \$30,000.

Bowers was complimentary of his district (Otero and Lincoln counties), and the fact that both have competent "and improving" sheriff's departments to help carry the load. His force includes 9 officers in Otero and 7 in Lincoln.

Responding to questions, Bowers with considerable good humor advised that radar detectors aren't worth the money these days; that airplanes do occasionally fly to check speeding automobiles ("watch for the big white stripes across the pavement") even though such an operation is too expensive to be used often.

The State Police force, covering the whole state, has about three times the area per man compared to Texas.

Oh, and a tip: Bowers noted that a couple of rookies have been assigned to the western side of Lincoln County, and suggested that everybody take note that new state cops do like to demonstrate their efficiency.

"During the first six months or so, rookies tend to write lots of traffic tickets," he said. "And that's about the best suggestion I can pass along if you're traveling west anytime soon."

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LeRoy Wilburn is the owner of the newly re-opened Holiday Coffee House on Sudderth Drive.

Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Restaurant taking 'no frills' approach to good food

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

Local diners looking for good food at a fair price may want to look into a holiday — the Holiday Coffee House that is.

LeRoy Wilburn has reopened the restaurant at 310 Sudderth Dr. and is looking forward to the challenge of building a good business.

"This facility has been closed for a while," Wilburn said. "But it's a facility that has a lot of potential. There's a lot more here than meets the eye. It needs a little TLC and consistency."

The location is one of the points that sold him on reopening the restaurant which had been closed since xxx. Wilburn said there's easy access, good visibility and plenty of parking. And he plans to

enhance the existing amenities by revamping the outside of the building when the weather warms up, possibly reopening the adjacent bowling alley and adding a game room.

The goal, Wilburn said, is to make the Holiday Coffee House a great place for locals to eat or just hang out. He hopes senior citizens and clubs will utilize the restaurant and accompanying fun and games for meetings, gatherings and activities and that teens and children will find that the Holiday House is a good place to kill time after school.

"This place is meant to serve locals," he said. "We will build our business on the local people."

The foundation for building his business is built upon good food at a fair price. Wilburn has been in and out of the restaurant business for 35 years and said he loves it. And

in that time owning and cooking, he's rounded up a few good recipes. Serving breakfast and lunch fare, Wilburn said the Holiday Coffee House is bound to be famous for its hotcakes and omelets, not to mention its hamburgers made from freshly ground beef. And it also has a daily buffet for \$4.99.

"It's a basic, down-home menu," Wilburn said. "Stew, meatloaf, a few Creole dishes, daily specials. I like to say we serve a better burger."

A better burger by his definition is a half-pound patty served on a sourdough bun with double cheese, lettuce, pickle and tomato and a French fries.

"It's a whole platterful," he added.

"I felt there was a need for just basic food here. If you want ham and eggs at 3 p.m., you can get ham and eggs at 3 p.m."

To add appeal to the Holiday Coffee House, Wilburn has hired what he calls some of the best servers in town. And he will deliver to local merchants.

"I've got some of the best servers in Ruidoso," he said. "They're good people who take care of customers really well. They're courteous, kind and professional."

Future projections also include staying open later, a catering business and a grand opening celebration later this month. Wilburn plans to see the Holiday Coffee House through more than one holiday.

"I plan on being here for a while," he said. "My main objective is to overcome the past. To get rid of the stigma and build this into a clean, wholesome operation."

The Holiday Coffee House, 310 Sudderth Dr., is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. For deliveries or more information, call 257-4003.

Three join staff at Spencer

The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts has added Cindy Clay-Schumpert, Debbie Haines and Sue Ann Reeder to its staff.

Clay-Schumpert has been hired as executive assistant to the director, Haines as the theater's patron services manager, and Reeder as assistant to Operations and Production.

Haines joins the Spencer after two years as public relations manager and district manager of Zia Natural Gas Co. Formerly of Telluride, Colo., Haines was guest services manager for the Doral Telluride Restor and Spa, a five-star, five-diamond property, and she owned her own restaurant, lounge and catering facility for six years.

"Working with the talented staff at Spencer is the opportunity of a lifetime," Haines said in press release issued by the theater.

Reeder has had a long career in the Ruidoso restaurant business, including bartending, waitressing and catering, as well as managing restaurants and owning her own place. She worked for King's Dinner Club, Nottingham's Pub and Cousin's



Sue Ann Reeder

Restaurant before opening R u m o u r ' s restaurant in 1985. She

worked for Tinie's Silver Dollar as an assistant manager for six years, then went into business for herself again as a personal chef/caterer.

Clay-Schumpert joined the Spencer staff in October as assistant to Theta Smith. She graduated with honors from Texas A&M University in 1979, with a degree in animal science. After graduating, she traveled in Mexico, New Zealand and Australia. She worked for a feed lot in Calgary, Canada before returning to the U.S. to work for the Texas Department of Agriculture, and a seismicographic company.

After marrying Mark Schumpert, she opened her own retail business. The couple and their family moved to Ruidoso in July.

Now fully staffed, the Spencer has more than 56 employees.



Debbie Haines



Cindy Clay-Schumpert

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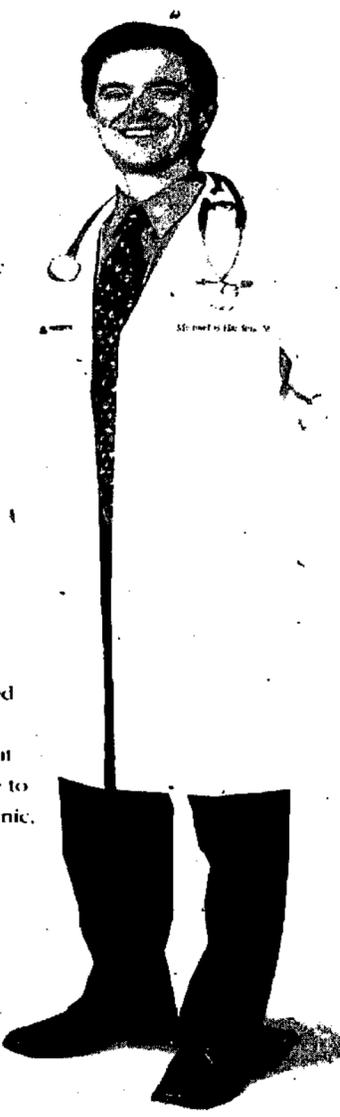
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Two skiers prepare to head down the mountain at Ski Apache. Bill Riggins/Ruidoso News

Ski shop owners thrilled to feel the holiday rush

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ski shop owners wearily welcomed in the new year.

Make no mistake, they are happy to be weary.

It's not fatigue from a late night of resolving to do this or that, or from choruses of "Old Lang Syne." Rather, ski shop owners are exhausted from the two-week holiday rush.

"These 14-hour days are killing me," said Janet Steed of Steed's Ski Sports

Janet's other half, Mike, added, "(It's been) damn tiring, but pretty enjoyable."

The best Christmas holiday skiing in several years has resulted in "rented out" ski shops and several thousand skiers each day at Ski Apache. The Steeds' shop has averaged 150 to 200 (of a possible 225) rentals a day during the holidays.

"We've had more rented out over Christmas since maybe the December of '94. It's one of the best in many, many years," Mike Steed said. "The big, big day was Sunday. Everything we could muster up was out the door."

Mountain Ski Shop own-

ers Ronnie and Myra Taylor reported rentals numbers 390 (of 450) on both Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday about 5,500 skiers schussed the slopes. The next day, a season-best, 6,450 attacked the terrain.

Ski Apache general manager Roy Parker wouldn't release skier totals until the holiday period was complete.

Thirty inches of fresh powder on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day blanketed the slopes and the roads, which might have kept some skiers at home Dec. 25, 26 and 27.

"They were good days, but we had road problems," Parker said. "It took us two full days to really get it dug out and snowpacked."

The problems weren't just with Ski Run Road, Parker said. Some skiers couldn't even get to the Ski Run Road turnoff.

"I just don't understand why they wouldn't plow snow on Christmas Day," Parker said indignantly. "It made a heck of a mess on the roads."

"That 30 inches was light powder. If it had been heavy it really would have been plugged."

So far, the ski area has



A skier carves a path down Moonshine Gulch. Ski shop owners say the excellent skiing conditions are keeping skiers in town for the entire holiday. Monday, a season-high 6,450 skiers took to the slopes at Ski Apache. Bill Riggins/Ruidoso News

received 163 inches of snow—just 20 inches shy of its season-long average. Settled snow depth midway on the mountain is a healthy 63 inches. All lifts and trails are open.

"It's the best skiing we have had at Christmas in two or three years," Parker said.

Skier Daniel Dowe of El Paso agreed with Parker's assessment. Dowe, 26, came up for two days of skiing with his girlfriend.

"It was great. It was nice powder, really nice," Dowe said Tuesday. "It's the best I've seen in about seven years. This year has been outstanding."

Dowe was on the slopes for two of the area's busiest days. Lift lines were long, Dowe said, but not too bad.

"They kept it moving," he said.

The excellent conditions will bring Dowe back in March, when he plans to do some spring skiing.

"Capitan didn't ice up too bad," Dowe said of the area's intermediate run which emp-

ties in front of the main ski lodge. "The snow is just fabulous. El Niño is helping."

Ski shop owners are hearing the same in town.

"Customers are just loving the snow and the way the lifts are running," Mike Steed added. "They're not cutting their vacations short because of the lack of snow."

The abundance of snow has resulted in a demand for snowshoeing and cross country skiing as well. Steed said he's fitted more people for cross country-skiing this Christmas than ever before.

Ski Cloudcroft is operational again, attracting a number of families who might be vacationing in Ruidoso but skiing the gentler, less crowded slopes of the Cloudcroft ski area.

Despite the holiday surge, Steed isn't rushing to reorder and restock. He'll opt for a more conservative plan.

"I've seen rain here in January," Steed said with caution.

The 18-year-veteran of the business also knows this:

► Ski report

The Ski Apache ski report for the weekend is:

- Settled snow depth midway on the mountain: 64 inches
- Trails open: 55 of 55
- Lifts open: 11 of 11
- Surface conditions: packed powder
- Skiing conditions: excellent
- Up-to-date ski report available by calling 257-9001.
- Ski Apache phone number: 336-4356.

"Whatever the snow is like at Christmas is what determines the rest of your season," Steed said from his shop earlier in the week.

And that's good news for skiers and those in the business.

► PREP SPORTS

Warriors host cage contests

After a brief Christmas break from the basketball court, the Ruidoso girls and boys basketball teams return to the hardwood today and Saturday.

The Warrior girls, 3-5 overall, host the Lovington Wildcats for junior varsity and varsity games beginning at 6 p.m. today at the RHS gym.

Dwayne Rogers' girls are coming off a big win over Socorro, 38-34. The Ruidoso girls are familiar with today's opponent, however. Lovington got the better of Ruidoso earlier in the season with a 78-57 decision in Wildcat country.

The Warrior boys are back in action Saturday. Coach Gary Grahn's cagers play Portales at 8 p.m. in a rescheduled game from Dec. 20.

Ruidoso is 4-3 overall, and will face a tough test from Portales. The Rams figure they have one of their most talented teams in years donning the Portales colors.

Grahn's team is coming off an impressive showing in Artesia, where the Warriors pushed the defending state champions to the limit. The Bulldogs survived, 84-82, but had several wounds to lick.

Leading the Warriors is junior point guard Corey Saenz, who is one of the most exciting prep players in the state. Saenz averages 14.3 points a contest for Ruidoso. Post player Adam Windham, 10.1 points per clip, gives the Warriors an inside threat as well.

On deck

PARKS AND REC COMMITTEE
The Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Committee meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the village hall.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING
The first adult softball league organizational meeting for the upcoming season will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, at the village hall.

Pecking order

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Hot Shots	3-10
Renegades	3-10
Misfits	0-13

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White Dove	12-1
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WRECKER: Non-stop action, many rescues, and the cell phone keeps ringing

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other than being slightly heavier than the four-wheel vehicles he is rescuing. A lot of it is just know-how, he said.

"I got the snow thing down," McCasland admitted. "Sometimes power is needed, sometimes finesse is needed."

For instance, knowing how to anticipate trouble ahead, knowing how to shift down rather than brake when traveling down a slippery slope and knowing to work the "anticipated slippage" to your advantage, McCasland said.

"There's not a road around here or a dangerous curve that I haven't pulled somebody out of," he said.

While driving toward a stranded sports utility vehicle north of Alto, McCasland gives other tips on how to negotiate travel on snow and ice, much of which he's picked up in his four years and three months as a tow truck driver.

He's interrupted about every 15 minutes by the phone's chirping ring. McCasland answers it, raising his voice to be heard over his truck's engine.

"This is James ... Oh, well, we are just driving around pulling out cars ..."

It's not just ski tourists he's pulled out. About 40 percent of his calls have been from locals wanting a vehicle extracted from a sticky situation.

The man stranded in Alto, Jim Runyon, moved here about a year ago from California. Though Runyon had the drive

to his house plowed twice last week, the wind piled snow drifts across it again, and his four-wheel vehicle slid off the road into a ditch on his way home.

McCasland, despite a fledgling case of the flu, jumps out of his truck, introduces himself and sets to the task of pulling Runyon out. He then coaches an affable Runyon on how to make it over a looming hill. Runyon gives it a try but can't get past a particularly choppy wall of snow.

"Can I give it a shot?" McCasland asks when Runyon drives/slides back down the hill.

Runyon relinquishes the wheel to McCasland who takes off with a blast of acceleration and steers the truck to the top of the hill. He jumps out and runs about 80 yards down to the wrecker.

"That's the only time a responsible adult can act like a kid again," he says, grinning, back in the truck. "Adults get conditioned to, well, when was the last time you stomped the gas pedal to the floor?"

He has an advantage over many of the people he helps in that he comes to the situation with a fresh perspective. Someone who has spent four hours trying to dig out their car doesn't always have the best judgment, he said.

Driving back into Ruidoso, McCasland answers the phone twice more as the sun sets.

After Alto, McCasland still has a woman stuck in the Upper Canyon, a stalled vehi-



James McCasland, with Sierra Blanca Motors, winches a Texas woman's truck clear of a snow-filled driveway. McCasland in just a few days rescued 24 stranded cars following the two days of snow.

cle at a parking lot and some keys to pick up for a vehicle stranded at Ski Apache. He tries to take the jobs in the most efficient order possible.

"The most tactical thing about this is the time factor," he revealed. "You have to manage your time."

The Alto job was "what I would consider a perfect call," McCasland said. It was quick, friendly and there was no damage to Runyon's truck.

Another part of the job is to assess the mood of your client as well as whether the vehicle can be pulled out without damage. If either the mood or the

situation looks dangerous, McCasland tells the motorist he is unable to do the job and suggests they call another towing service. Or, if things start to go south after he's already started the job, then he uses the magic words: "It's free."

Driving around the Upper Canyon, McCasland temporarily can't remember the address of his next call, but finds it's unnecessary when his clients wave him down.

Sue Vinson, a Texan, and her sons are trying to move their four-wheel vehicle from their vacation home's snow-logged driveway. Though she

had been able to get into the driveway, she couldn't get out.

"I brought a chain because my sister is up here in a Lincoln and I thought I would have to get her unstuck," Vinson said, laughing.

McCasland, parking the wrecker in a side street, runs a chain back to Vinson's truck and begins to winch it down the snowy driveway. When it looks like the truck is about clear, Vinson gets in and tries to drive out the rest of the way. She is unable to make any headway.

"Can I give it a shot?" called out McCasland.

Dumpsters not the place for hot ashes

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hot ashes, deep snow and heavy traffic has hampered garbage collection in Lincoln County for the past week.

Back-to-back snow storms dumped as much as three feet of snow in some areas.

When roads began to clear, visitors flocked to Ruidoso to enjoy shopping, skiing at Ski Apache and sledding at winter play areas.

The increased traffic and streets narrowed because of snow piled along their borders created tough driving and turning for units from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, said manager Jerry Wright.

"We normally start out at 4 a.m., but because of the weather and roads we couldn't do that," he said. "By the time we get out, we can't get across streets or turn around."

"We have a backhoe trying to clear up around some of the dumpsters, but just because you can see the hooks on the side, doesn't mean the trucks can lift the dumpsters. This is one of the biggest snowstorms we've had in 10 years."

Wright expects to be caught up in most areas by the end of the week.

One of the worst by-products of the weather is hot ashes, he said.

To ward off the chill of the cold winter nights and add to the atmosphere of the holidays, visitors and residents kindled fires in their fireplaces.

Some of those still-smoldering ashes ended up in garbage dumpsters along with Christmas wrapping and cardboard boxes and started fires, he said.

A fire started by live ashes even blazed for a short while a few weeks ago in the garbage pit at the authority's garbage transfer station on Gavilan Canyon Road.

"Our drivers try to be careful and watch for ashes, because if they get into the truck bed, we could have a truck go up in flames," Wright said. "We'd sure appreciate it if people would hold onto the ashes a few days and wet them down before putting them into a dumpster. Some folks think if they just put them outside in subzero weather overnight, they're dead. That's not true."

Group seeks designation of Fort Stanton site as official veterans' cemetery

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The state of New Mexico will need a new burial ground for its veterans as the national cemetery in Santa Fe reaches capacity.

Lincoln County can offer a spectacular location, an attractive cemetery on state land already being used for veterans, free maintenance and hundreds of acres for future growth.

It sounds ideal and it is, says former Air Force pilot Cleston Pritchett and Captain Victor Schaefer of the Merchant Marine and Naval Reserve.

State Rep. Dub Williams, R-Glen-coe, agrees. He said Saturday he supports the proposal and will work to convince other state legislators that the

Fort Stanton Merchant Marine and Military Memorial Cemetery is the perfect answer to the problem facing the state.

Pritchett as spokesman for the cemetery's Memorial Service Team hopes veterans groups across the county will unite in the effort to win legislative approval of Fort Stanton as an official cemetery for veterans.

"We've tried over the years to do memorial services out there," Pritchett said. "A lot of people are buried there. But we'd like the VFW and the Veterans Administration to be interested in this."

"I think we could hand the state the wonderful burial ground they're looking for. I'd like to bring all veterans' groups together for this project."

The Memorial Service Team for the 99-year-old cemetery decided to wage a campaign of friendly persuasion after Schaefer saw a notice in October from Michael D'Arco, director of the state office of Veteran's Service Commission.

The press release announced that the commission was soliciting comments regarding veterans burial space in New Mexico. As directed by the legislature, a task force was assembled to study the issue and to report back to legislators after their session begins Jan. 20.

The task force specifically is interested in hearing whether there is a need to establish new cemeteries or to expand those at Ft. Bayard and Santa Fe.

About 20 area veterans, including

Schaefer, sent letters to Gov. Gary Johnson Nov. 20 indicating their support of the proposal to dedicate Fort Stanton's cemetery as a final resting place for the state's veterans and to dedicate the fort and cemetery to their memory.

They noted that the cemetery is receiving excellent care from inmates at the minimum security prison for women now situated at the fort.

That continued arrangement would benefit both the cemetery and the inmates, they said.

Comments may be mailed to the cemetery task force in care of the New Mexico Veterans' Service Commission, P.O. Box 2324, Santa Fe, NM 87504, or call Pritchett at 258-9055 or Schaefer at 257-7971 for more information.

From tax losses and gains to bears in bedrooms, a year to cherish

Among the stories and events in the Ruidoso area that kept residents talking during 1997:

- January, Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw protests Wal-Mart's decision to relocate in Ruidoso Downs. Village leaders initially projected the store's move would cost Ruidoso about \$500,000 a year in sales tax revenues. Later, the estimate was upped to \$900,000. Wal-Mart opened its super center, the first in the state, in mid-October in the Downs.

- Jan. 10, courts rule against the state's gaming compact with Indian tribes. Casinos continue to operate while appeals are filed.

- Jan. 10, a Tularosa man is cut in half by a cable while working on the telephone pole next to U.S. Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. The cable, which had been taying across the road, was whipped into the air by a passing car.

- Feb. 18, an 11-year-old Ruidoso boy, Robert Temple, is found by search and rescue crews after being lost for about six hours in the Hale Lake area of the Lincoln National Forest.

- March 11, about 50 people attend a public meeting on problems with the garbage collection services provided in the village by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, a consortium formed by local governments. Solutions could not be found and Ruidoso leaders at year-end were discussing terms of separating from the authority as soon as July 1.

- March 21, state legislators narrowly pass a gaming bill that legitimizes tribal casinos as well as a limited number of slot machines for race tracks and fraternal clubs. The compacts became valid in August, but Mescalero has refused to pay the state's 16 percent of profits as required in the gaming bill. President Wendell Chino has said the requirement is illegal under federal law and represents extortion.

- April 1, melting snow and increased rain raises Ruidoso's water storage levels to highest point since 1994, and end a two-year drought. At the same time, the village council adopts a less restrictive water usage law.

- April 7, the 1-year-old Ruidoso River Association receives a \$200,000 state grant to help clean the Rio Ruidoso.

- April 8, the Ruidoso Village Council appointed seven people to study whether the village should start charging development fees to offset infrastructure costs. Three members resigned later in protest of a possible \$4,100 development fee per house — the amount recommended by village consultants. A new member was appointed to the committee, making a minimum requirement of five people. They continue studying the subject.

- April 8, midtown merchants ask Ruidoso village councilors to eliminate parking lot requirements for businesses, saying the laws prohibit growth. The council approves

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the amended ordinance in late July.

- April 18, Ruidoso family physician Arlene Brown's 1993 defamation and lawsuit against Lincoln County Medical Center was resolved when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal. The hospital's parent company paid her more than \$500,000 in punitive and actual damages and she was vindicated of allegations of incompetency.

- April 23, Ruidoso Downs approves a 20-percent across the board pay increase for its 24 village employees. In the next few months, village trustees also created three new village positions, and doubled their own compensation to \$100 per council session, effective for new terms in 1998.

- May 1, the Ruidoso Elks Lodge inducts its first female member, Mickie Cooper. The Ruidoso Rotary Club inducted its first female members shortly before the Elks.

- May 27, Ruidoso village councilors approve a 1997-98 budget for \$21 million, reduced by about 22% from

1996-97 budget. The village's general fund was expected to drop by almost \$800,000 in expenditures due to a loss in sales tax revenues. Those losses are attributed mainly to Wal-Mart relocating to Ruidoso Downs.

- Mid-June, a Santa Fe hotel management company announces intentions to build an upscale hotel on village property next to the Ruidoso Convention Center. Santa Fe Hospitality in September pulled out of its contract to build the hotel, saying feasibility studies don't justify the cost. Despite several inquiries about the site from hotel companies, the village has not leased the site.

- June 15, Lincoln Cablevision adds a second tier of channel selections.

- June 24, about 60 people attended an unruly public hearing at the Ruidoso Village Council on a proposed amendment of the village's sign laws. Seventeen people argued for more lenient regulations and the use of banners. The council agreed to limited use of banners in the new law, approved July 29.

- June 26, Ruidoso kicks off its strategic planning effort, called visioning, with a presentation at the Ruidoso Convention Center by Myles C. Rade-man, guru of growth for mountain resort towns. The village continues efforts to pull together community thoughts on what issues and concerns should be Ruidoso's focus.

- July 1, the U.S. Post

Office in Ruidoso expands rural delivery to as many as 800 homes, and Post Master John Quemada predicted another 700 homes would be added within a year.

- July 7, 81-year-old Ardarth Hansen came face to face with a bear in her apartment at Camelot Place. The bear didn't hurt Hansen and took off through the bedroom window it had used to get in.

- July 15, a Ruidoso family named the Sparks put out an arsonist's fire on their way home from a birthday party. By acting quickly, Wyatt and Jeri Sparks and their children saved a house on Mary Drive that had been splashed with a gasoline mixture.

- Aug. 8, state officials threw out bids for a project to widen 3 miles of Mechem Drive. The \$8.3 million project was rebid and awarded to a Phoenix-based company in late October. Work is expected to start in March.

- Aug. 27, racetrack owner R.D. Hubbard announces a \$3 million to \$4 million addition at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track that will include a casino. Hubbard said he would like to have the addition completed by March, however the start of construction is being postponed until business plans are finalized, a track official said.

- Sept. 27, Ruidoso Downs celebrates its 50th anniversary with a day full of activities including a parade, a barbecue lunch, a fiddling contest and a bull-riding competition.

- Oct. 1, a groundbreaking

ceremony is held for the Billy the Kid Byways Interpretive Center next to the Museum of the Horse. The \$325,000 building will display attractions along the byways as well as information on the southern portion of the state. The center is expected to be completed in spring, 1998.

- Oct. 6, strong winds toppled trees over on electrical lines, cutting off power for more than 2,000 homes and businesses in one weekend.

- Oct. 7, the new Spencer Theater fires its executive director two days after the \$20 million theater's opening weekend. Board Chairman Jackie Spencer gave no specifics for firing Rand Harmon, only that he was not mature enough for the position. He was replaced by Theta Smith, who had been his executive assistant.

- Dec. 1, Aspen Air pulls its commercial flights from the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, saying the route is not profitable without subsidies. The airline may return in the spring with community support, executives said.

- Mid-December, a Ski Apache executive predicts the best season since 1992-93 because of 110 inches of snow-fall since October. Roy Parker, manager of the ski resort, said twice to three times as many people were on the slopes than at the same time last year.

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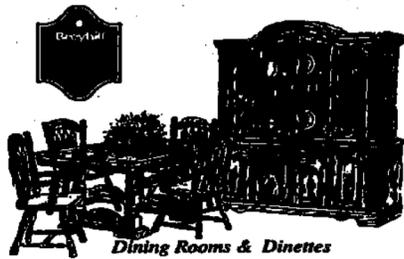
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49 Personals

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(1) Proposed Revised Lincoln County Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the County manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

MARTHA GUEVARA ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER

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PLAINTIFFS

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All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to Plaintiffs.

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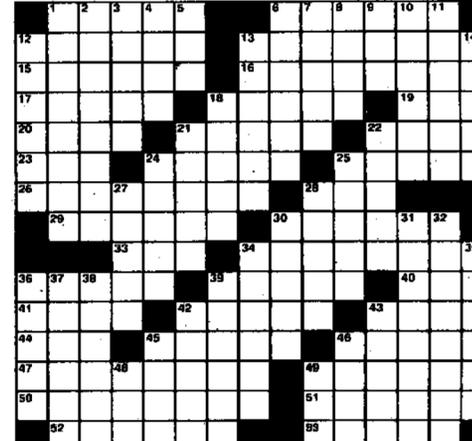
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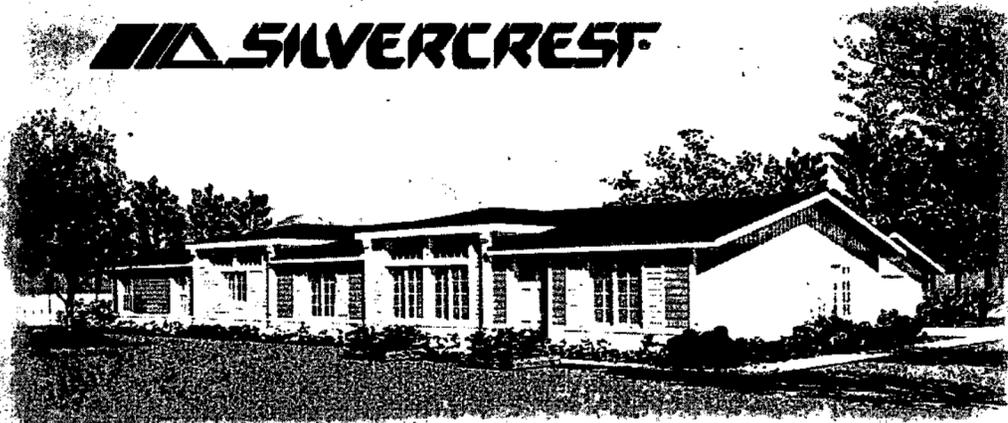
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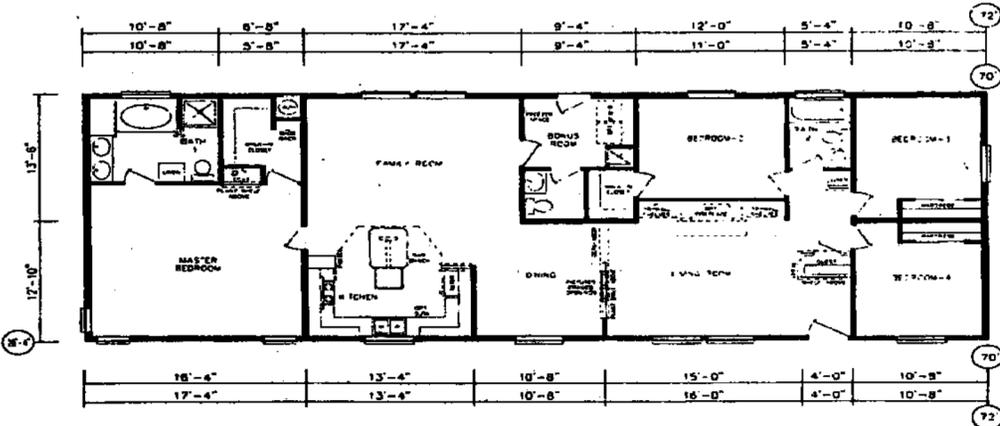


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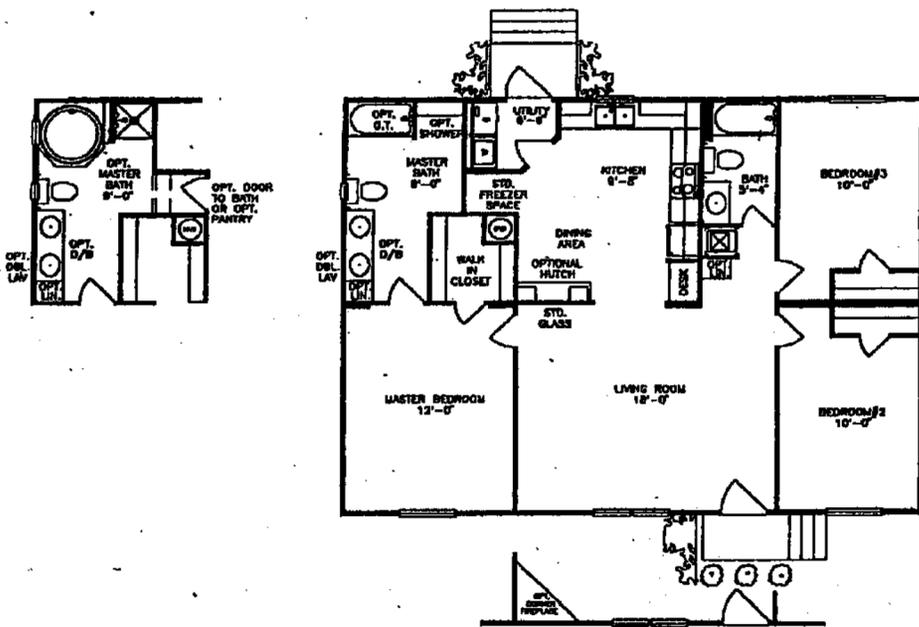


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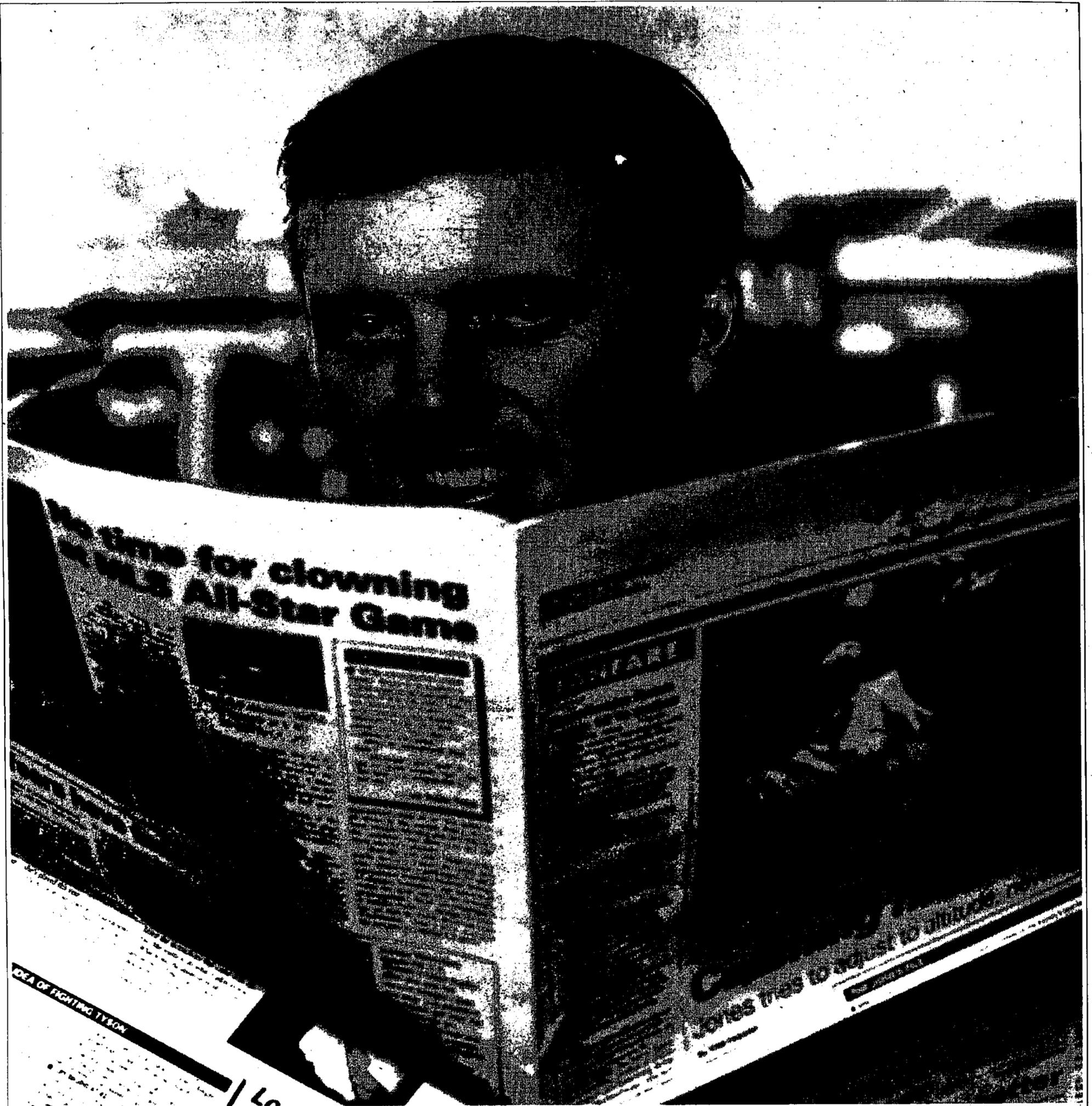
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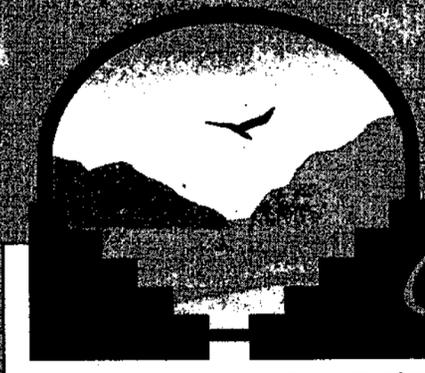
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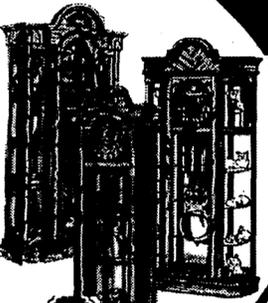
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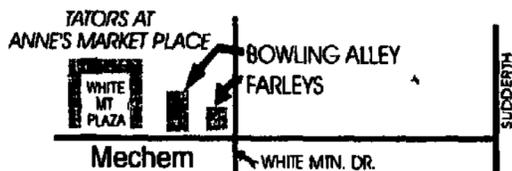
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New ballet instructor Randall Graham, who has performed with the Joffrey Ballet, brings a wealth of performance and choreographical experience to Ruidoso dance community.
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In step with a dream

BY JULIE BAXTER VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Randall Graham has a list of credentials that would make even the most experienced dancer take note, but Graham thinks his greatest accomplishment is yet to come.

In January, Graham will take over as the new instructor at Ballet New Mexico.

Dancing since preschool, Graham has appeared with such prestigious companies as the Joffrey Ballet, the Boston Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. He's also had a key role, both on and off stage, in musical theater productions like "Carousel," "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," and "Fiddler on the Roof." But his next role has the 36-year-old dance veteran really excited.

"I've always wanted to teach," Graham said last week in a telephone interview from New York City. "This seemed to be exactly what I wanted."

Dancing is a passion that started for him at a young age and out of unusual circumstances. Graham said the arches of his feet were rolled in. After reconstructive surgery, a preschool teacher recommended dance as a way to overcome the clumsiness.

"I turned out to be talented," he said of the first steps that set him on his road in life.

Taking the helm of the Ruidoso ballet organization is the continuation of a dream Graham started in high school. From age 14 to 16, he ran his own dancing school. After graduation, he abandoned teaching and began concentrating on ballet and performance. But ballet was not what a young Graham had pictured for his future.

"I always wanted to be a Broadway dancer. It never really crossed my mind that I'd end up in ballet companies," he said. "My heart was always in musical theater."

Ironically, it was Graham's back that got him back to his heart's desire. A herniated disc left him injured and his left leg paralyzed. As he started to recover from the injury, he transitioned to smaller roles in musical theater and began choreographing and directing. He said those

roles helped him solidify his confidence.

As his confidence jelled, Graham said he was just waiting for the role he knew he wanted.

"I was just waiting for the right opportunity to come along," he said. "I just didn't know what that would be."

The job in Ruidoso was appealing to him for a number of reasons - the small town environment, the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, the chance to run his own company.

"I grew up in a small town in East Texas, Mount Pleasant," he said, adding that he is happy to get back to a simpler, safer way of life after years of living in New York City. "The people (in Ruidoso) are very nice; there's no crime.

"The Spencer Theater is just beautiful. The facilities really made me want to be there. The fact that I can do a 'Nutcracker' next Christmas, that it will be my 'Nutcracker' and that I can utilize that space, those supplies and those facilities..."

When Graham arrives the second week of January, it will mark the end of Ballet New Mexico's search to fill an instructor's toe shoes. The position has been vacant since three-year instructor Victor Moreno left in May. Parents and board members of the non-profit group said Graham was chosen for the position because of his infectious drive and energy.

"He was chosen for a number of reasons," said Thomas Arrowsmith-Lowe, Ballet New Mexico board member. "He is just incredibly charming and really has a gift for teaching. He's very good with students of all ages and has the ability to immediately establish a rapport with his students. I haven't seen anyone else who could so immediately do that. He has an incredible background ... and he's an incredible self-starter. He is one of the most engaging, interesting, charming people that I have met."

Parent and board member Karen Anderson said she watched Graham guest teach a workshop in December and found "he has a really good rapport with the kids. They seemed to have fun and worked out really hard."

Graham said keeping it fun is very important to him.

"I hope to instill in them a joy of dance. If you don't enjoy your work, it's just work," he said. "I want to convey to students most of all that dancing is fun, it's enjoyable."

Other goals Graham has for the dance program are to increase the number of students enrolled to 100 or 200 and to give a little something back to the community, as well as share the mental and physical advantages of dance with every student, young or old.

"I hope to hold special performances at an inexpensive cost for people who wouldn't otherwise be able to attend the ballet," he said. "To give back to the community and create an increased interest in the arts and dance."

His plan is to help young students advance their skills so they may go on to be professional dancers if they choose to. But he also hopes that adult students will join.

The advantage of classes for older students vary. Graham said he thinks the most satisfying part is "feeling yourself get better with every class. I know a lady in New York who takes dance class every day and she's 75.

"Dancing is excellent for physical fitness ... and it works your mind. It's artistic, not like lifting weights."

Graham will begin teaching ballet and tap classes for current Ballet New Mexico students the second week of January. The third week of the month he plans to hold a reception to meet the community and enroll new students.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

For more information on Ballet New Mexico, call 258-4440 (days) or 336-4896 (evenings).

THE ARTS

Photography contest entries due Jan. 4-10

New Mexico's native plants and animals are the subject of this year's Natural History Photography Competition, sponsored by the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in Albuquerque.

All amateur photographers are welcome to enter the competition, which has both color and black and white categories. Entry forms are available by calling John Arnold at the Natural History Museum at (505) 841-2826. Entries will be accepted at the museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Jan. 4-10, 1998 only.

All photos must be mounted behind an 11-inch by 14-inch white mat board, and the size of the image showing through the hole in the mat board may be no smaller than 4 by 5 inches nor larger than 8 by 10 inches. No multiple matting is allowed, nor are multiple images.

Each photographer may submit four photographs for the competition, which has a \$5 per person entry fee. Previous winners are welcome to enter, but their photos will be judged for display, not for awards.

Three winners will be selected by the judges, with first place receiving \$100 cash, second place receiving \$50 cash, and third place receiving a \$25 gift certificate to NatureWorks, the museum store. All winning entries become the property of the museum.

The judges will select up to 50 photographs, which will be framed and displayed in the museum's East Gallery from Feb. 7 through March 29, 1998.

Judges for this year's competition are Elizabeth Bornholdt, a free-lance photographer from Albuquerque; Rod Replogle of the U.S. Forest Service; and William Stone, a free-lance photographer from Albuquerque.

Arts committees meet in January

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, the Scenic Byways Committee will meet in the Village Hall.

The next day, the Ruidoso Arts Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, at Village Hall.

The public is welcome to attend the meetings.



We live in an age where TV and the movies provide us with what appears to be "live" entertainment but nothing could be farther from fact. Those are flat, one or two dimensional forms but live theater is "in your face;" no retakes, no refilming, no adjusting the lights until it is perfect. It is W.Y.S.I.W.Y.G. (What You See Is What You Get) and has been with us since ancient Greek and Roman theater came into existence. The obvious reason for its staying power is that it causes us to face our own humanity, the good and the bad.

IN REVIEW



Joel B. Carothers
Ruidoso News

Starting with "Woman Talk" through the Christmas program (more about that later), RLT has had an interesting season. From less than well-rehearsed productions to the best acted, directed and performed "Throckmorton, Texas," Ruidoso Little Theater has given us a glimpse of what live theater is all about.

While RLT is struggling to survive I offer that whatever happens will happen exactly as it is supposed to. If they cannot meet their financial obligations then they will, albeit sadly, close their doors. If they can overcome the stresses currently besetting them then we will continue to have live theater in Ruidoso. Time will keep writing the script.

The Community Concert Association is and has always been a major contender for the entertainment highlights of the year. They, volunteers all, make a concerted effort to bring in a wide variety of great entertainment from comedy to classical music and everything in between. They have been a figurehead in Ruidoso for years and, with little doubt, will continue to maintain that position. I strongly urge individuals and families to check out this venue as an excellent source of entertainment.

At the beginning of October, the Spencer Theater opened, offering some of the best live entertainment available in the world and we get to

sample it on a regular basis. A great deal has been written in local, state, national and international press about the Spencer and rightly so. It is a grand monument to the need within to entertain and be entertained. It is a grand monument to the best in the creative soul of humankind but is not without its own foibles.

The termination of the first executive director, as shared by many in the community with this writer, rattled the fairy tale and nearly mythical legends that were forming around the Spencer. "Folks" commented about the timing, the method, the reason, the "other side" of the story, etc. I have finally concluded that it is really none of our concern one way or the other. There are two sides to the story, maybe even three or four sides, but it has happened and we all must move on, recognizing that the Spencer Theater is a magnificent gift for the planet and us.

One of the greatest highlights for me during this year of theater in Ruidoso, came at the end of the season. It wasn't even very elaborate but it was so pure and innocent that I may not be able to recreate the joy I felt deep inside. It was Dec. 11 at the RLT. It was a fund-raiser for the theater and we saw all manner of entertainment. There were ballroom dancers, choirs, singers of all kinds, ages and genders. There were doctors and laborers, moms and dads but absolutely nothing triggered me like a ballet dancer - one little snowflake actually. She couldn't have been more than 3 years old. She knew how special and beautiful she was up there on the stage but the innocence of her youth kept her from stage fright and from everything else but the happiness of dancing with the other little snowflakes.

She danced and ran around in circles, squealing and laughing with joy and delight at being a beautiful and important snowflake. Patrons started with smiles, then soft laughter until many like me, were laughing out loud at the freedom and spirit of this child. She brought the meaning of the holiday season home to me in a way that nothing else has been able to and she was able to extract several tears of joy from these eyes.

I have been fortunate to be able to attend every

production at the Spencer, with the exception of the last two. The weather claimed me on both occasions and I am sorry that I cannot report either event to you.

Each production I saw was grand and beautiful and performers have given me snippets of their time, commenting most favorably on the acoustic perfection the Spencer offers musician and actor alike.

The Anonymous 4's concert "The Legend of St. Nicholas" was a different type of performance for the Ruidoso audience. The women's voices were as pure and perfect as any one could imagine. However, as one of the performers explained to me at the end of the evening, "We are used to performing in large cathedrals and the resonance absorbed by the baffles and acoustics of the theater made the theater a little 'dry' for us." Of all the performances heard during the season I would say that the Anonymous 4's was the most difficult to sit through. It was sung in Old English and we were not able to follow the thread of the story despite the libretto. Many listeners became restless and fidgety. After the 3/4 mark, many in the audience began coughing loudly and with increasing frequency ("tubercular ward" was the phrase the Anonymous 4 uses when an audience coughs a lot).

I recall a live performance I attended at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles. Andre Segovia was the soloist. Half way through his performance of a Beethoven piece he stopped playing. He sat for a moment and then said, in broken English, "Please the (cough) (cough) to stop now."

I am not a psychic but make the prediction that 1998 will bring better theater experiences to Ruidoso and we will begin our quest, in even greater measure, to be recognized as a center for the arts.

Thank you one and all for the good works you have given Ruidoso and for enriching our lives a little bit more each time we watch and listen to you.

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Benson Fine Art

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Duncan Studio Gallery

Downtown White Oaks, (505) 648-2253.

The studio of post-impressionist representational artist John Duncan and the impressionist works of his wife (who paints under the name Palla) is the historic Taylor Home (1887) in this living ghost town and budding artist colony. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, as well as most week days. Call ahead to be sure.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo,

1-800-432-0999.

Carrizozo artist and santera Polly Chavez is featured during December. Chavez specializes in retablos, paintings on wood that feature Catholic religious icons. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, White Mountain Plaza, Ruidoso 258-9071.

The gallery features a continual display of original art by Gaylon Gillem, Barbara Diehl Westbrook, Bernice Landrum, Billie Long, Bruce Chapman, Teresa Hughes, Red Moore, Marcia Bizeau, Monty and Barbara Jones, Denise Dorn, Mike and Georgia Lagg, Pam Topper and Virgil Stephens. Also showing antiques from various vendors. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, (505) 653-4331.

The gallery exhibit includes works by Peter Hurd,

Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Michael Hurd, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

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2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790, 1-800-687-3424.

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Quemada Studio & Gallery

2415 Sudderth Dr., #3, Ruidoso, 257-5743.

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Lincoln Heritage Trust

Lincoln Heritage Trust, Lincoln (505) 653-4025.

Carrizozo artist Polly Chavez's Spanish Colonial New Mexican Retablos continues. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

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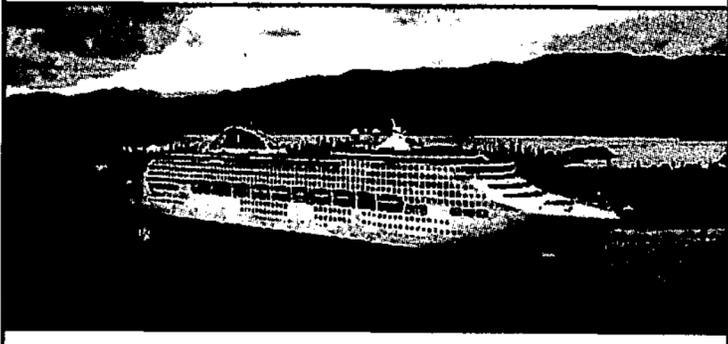
From her hand-built adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman throws mostly functional pieces in the shadow of Patos Mountain. The studio is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday (and just about every other day of the week, but call first to confirm).

To have your studio listed in "Bellas Artes" submit the studio name, address, phone number and artist information to:

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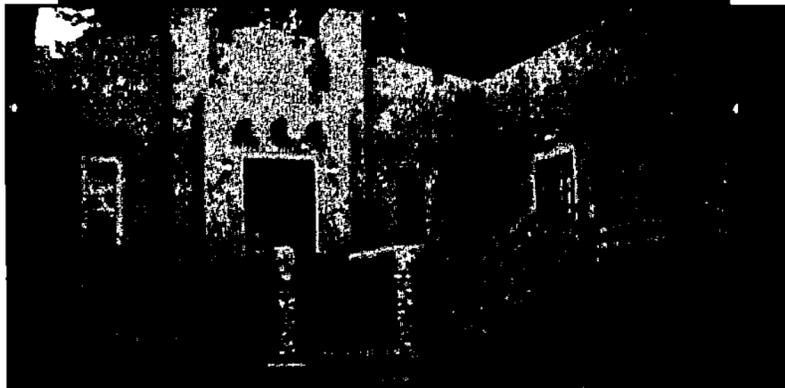
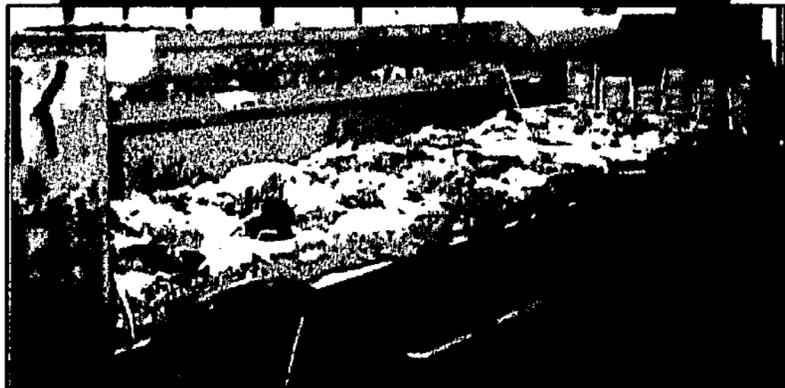


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dining guide



Going out

Muddy Waters' influence on the blues quite clear



When people are asked to name the most influential blues artist of this century, the name "Muddy Waters" will certainly be one of those mentioned. He is considered the father of the Chicago blues sound as we know it today.

SINGING THE BLUES



Gary Stamper for the Ruidoso News

Chicago was a blues town before Muddy arrived in 1943, but by 1948 he was defining the "new" Chicago electric blues sound.

Muddy Waters was born McKinley Morganfield on April 14, 1915 in Rolling Fork, Miss. His mother died when he was 3, and he was raised by his grandmother who lived on Stovall's Plantation just outside of Clarksdale, Miss.

Muddy earned his nickname as a child because he loved to play near a muddy creek. He worked in the cotton fields for 50 cents a day when he was a boy. It was there he developed his singing voice by learning the worksongs and field hollers. He learned harmonica when he was 8 and guitar when he was 17. Around this time he started playing house parties and fish fries with his friends. Muddy was so impressed with the

Delta bluesman Son House, that he began to build his style on what he heard him play.

Muddy Waters first recorded in 1941 for Alan Lomax, a folk-

lorist who was traveling in the south collecting songs for the Library of Congress. He found Muddy working on the plantation and gave him the opportunity to record several songs. Lomax returned to the plantation again in 1942 to record Muddy once more.

In 1943 Muddy Waters moved to Chicago. He found work on a loading dock of a paper company and began playing in Chicago clubs. Muddy realized if he was to make a name for himself he would need to record for a major record label. He found a friend in Big Bill Broonzy (another great Chicago bluesman) who put him in touch with record producer Lester Melrose. Muddy recorded for him in 1946 and Melrose sold the recordings to Columbia who decided against releasing them.

Muddy then came to the attention of the Chess brothers who owned Aristocrat records.

Blues fans can hear local musicians' interpretations every Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at the Texas House Cafe, 2811 Sudderth.

The first songs he recorded for them in late 1947 were not very successful, but at least he had a record out.

However, his second record on the Aristocrat label marked a turning point in his career. In April, 1948 "I Can't Be Satisfied" and "Feel Like Going Home" were hand

delivered to many stores in the south side Chicago. By mid-afternoon, many stores had sold out and the few remaining stores that had copies were selling them for \$1.10 instead of the usual 79 cents.

Muddy, who was driving a delivery truck at the time, had to pay the inflated price for a copy of his own record.

The recordings that Muddy Waters made in the 1950s are considered by many to be the greatest electric blues recordings ever. The body of work defined the classic Chicago blues sound.

Muddy's success continued throughout the 60s and 70s and the early 80s. He died in his sleep of a heart attack April 30, 1983 in Chicago. His musical style still influences artists from the Rolling Stones to Johnny Winter to Rod Piazza and the Mighty Flyers and many others.

Big band salute comes to Popejoy

For one night in January, Popejoy Hall will resound with the sound of big band music as the Harry James Orchestra, The Lancers and Marilyn King deliver. The Big Band Salute To The Music That Won World War II. The nostalgic show is part of the Ovation Series offered by UNM Public Events.

With more hits during World War II than any other band, The Harry James Orchestra stirred feelings of patriotism and idealistic yearnings for peace during hard times, elevating the spirits of the American people. Conducted by Fred Radke, formerly their lead trumpeter, the orchestra will perform a number of old favorites which include "I Had the Craziest Dream," "Sleepy Lagoon" and "I'll Get By."

Radke began playing trumpet professionally at age 15, working with such performers as Burt Bacharach and Marlene Dietrich by the time he was 18. During his long and celebrated career he has played trumpet with Mel Torme, Johnny Mathis, the Pied Pipers, Leslie Uggams, and has performed for three American presidents and King Olaf of Norway.

While an instructor of Jazz Studies at North Seattle Community College, Radke toured extensively as a guest soloist and lecturer on the art of trumpet playing and the history of jazz. Today, he lives in the Seattle area and is musical director of the prestigious Seattle Four Seasons Olympic Hotel.

The Lancers combine years of experience to thrill audiences with an extensive repertoire of songs from the big band era. Members Bobbi Boyle, Dick Castle, Jay Meyer and Joe Eich each forged their own impressive careers and are now melding their individual and unique talents to perform authentic recreations of well-loved songs from the 40s.

The third performer of the evening is Marilyn King, youngest member of the famous King family. Beginning at age 9, when she sang at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, King has captivated audiences both here and abroad. During the war her voice could be heard on Armed Forces Radio and mail call radio shows, and she sang on battleships and submarines.

Popejoy Hall will be hopping Jan. 20 as these performers combine their formidable talents to bring us The Big Band Salute to the Music That Won World War II. The show starts at 7:30 pm and tickets are \$25, \$22 and \$17. They can be purchased through ProTix by calling (800) 905-3315

For ticket information call 277 410Y (277-4569). For group discount sales UNM Public Events has a "reserve now, pay later" policy with no penalty for cancellations. Buy 15 tickets in advance for a 15 percent discount.

WATERING HOLES

Bentley's Brew Pub & Paw

1133 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-4232
Features food along with wines and microbrews served up in the atmosphere of a traditional family-style English pub.

Elkhorn Pub

2820 Sudderth in Pine Tree Square, Ruidoso, 257-4391
7 p.m. Friday and Saturday live music by various local artists. 7 p.m. Wednesday jam sessions.

Galloping Tortoise

662 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511
7-9 p.m. Saturdays, live music for singles and couples. 6-9 p.m. Sundays, Randy Jones and friends play rock 'n roll, country and blues.

Hollywood Inn

2239 Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso Downs, 378-9911
Live music most weekends.

Inn of the Mtn Gods

Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141
Dan LJ Ka: Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night. Apache Tee: Live music 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

L.C. Mercantile & Trading Post

320 S. Lincoln, Capitan, 354-2316
1 p.m. Sundays free acoustic jam. All music lovers, musicians welcome.

Marie Laveaux Nightclub

1214 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-3764
Live music Friday and Saturday nights.

Mescalero Nightclub

1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6695
8 p.m.-close Friday and Saturday dance music with DJ.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

Enchantment Inn, Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso, 378-4051
Lounge hours 5 p.m. to close, Monday through Saturday; noon to close Sunday.

The Texas House

2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506
7-11 p.m. live music every Friday and Saturday. Open 24 hours on weekends.

Win, Place & Show

2516 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-9982
Live country music seven nights a week, 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

The Winner's Circle

2535 Sudderth Dr, Ruidoso, 257-9535
8 p.m.-2 a.m. every Thursday through Sunday DJ, no cover.



Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star in "Titanic" showing for the third week at Sierra Cinema.

The spies, the ship, the search at Sierra

Let's check out what's showing on the silver screens of Sierra Cinema. Debuting today is "Tomorrow Never Dies." For more information call 257-9444.

Tomorrow Never Dies

Rated PG-13

Show times: 1:15 p.m.*, 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

Plot: Yesterday is a memory. Today is history. Tomorrow is in the hands of one man.

Bond is back - 007 celebrates his 18th adventure. Pierce Brosnan returns to order his martinis shaken, not stirred, while madman media mogul Jonathan Pryce plots another world war to jack up his ratings. Teri Hatcher is the villain's wife and former Bond lover. And Michelle Yeoh co-stars as Bond's latest female companion, a woman with a few nifty moves of her own.

Titanic

Rated PG-13

Show times: 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Plot: Director James Cameron's "Titanic" is an epic, action-packed romance set against the ill-fated maiden voyage of the R.M.S. Titanic.

The journey of the Titanic begins in the present, at site of the ship's watery grave, two and a half miles under the ocean's surface. An ambitious fortune hunter (Bill Paxton) is determined to plumb the treasures of this once-stately ship, only to bring to the surface a story left untold. The tragic ruins melt away to reveal the glittering palace that was the Titanic as it prepares for its maiden voyage

from England. Amidst the thousands of well-wishers bidding a fond bon voyage, destiny has called two young souls, Rose De Witt Bukater (Kate Winslet) and Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio), daring them to nurture a passion that would change their lives forever.

Rose and Jack's forbidden love begins a powerful mystery that ultimately echoes across the years into the present. Nothing on earth is going to come between them - not even something as unimaginable as the sinking of the Titanic.

Mouse Hunt

Rated PG

Show times: 2:30 p.m.*, 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Plot: Upon the death of their father, down-on-their-luck brothers Ernie and Lars Smuntz are surprised to learn that their inheritance is an old mansion that both assume is worthless. But they couldn't be more wrong. In fact, the dilapidated homestead is an architectural masterpiece worth millions. Just as the brothers are all set to cash in they discover there's one very small problem keeping them from their dream of life on Easy Street.

The house is occupied by a tenacious mouse, who has no intention of vacating the premises suddenly it's man vs. mouse as the two brothers square off against the wily rodent in a battle of wills that may just bring down the house.

* Show times Friday and Saturday only.

THREE IS NOT ENOUGH

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 6			
♥ K 10 9 8 7 4			
♦ Q 7 3			
♣ A 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 9 3	♥ 10 8 7 5 4 2	♠ A J 6 2	♥ 6
♥ Q 3	♦ 6	♦ 6	♠ 10 4
♦ 9 5 4			
♣ J 9 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A K			
♥ 5			
♦ A K J 10 8 2			
♣ K Q 7 3			

The bidding:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♦
Opening lead - queen of spades.

Every declarer worth his salt looks for more than one way to make his contract - before he begins to play. Finding an additional chance or two may not be satis-

factory, however, if the best possibility is overlooked in the process.

Take this case where South wound up in six diamonds after North had opened with a weak two bid in hearts. Declarer won the opening spade lead with the ace and saw immediately that if the opposing clubs were divided 3-3, the slam was in the bag. He therefore focused on what could be done if the clubs were not divided evenly.

One possibility was that the opposing trumps might split 2-2, in which case his fourth club could be ruffed in dummy after trumps were drawn. Failing that, he might develop a heart trick on which a club could be discarded.

Armed with these three separate chances, South pressed on. He started by cashing the A-K of trumps. When the trumps proved to be divided 3-1, he drew West's third trump and led a heart to the

king, losing to East's ace.

South won the spade return, cashed his remaining diamonds, then played the A-K-Q of clubs. But when West turned up with four clubs, the slam was kaput.

Declarer was naturally disappointed that all three chances had failed, but in fact he overlooked a superior line of play that would have brought the slam home. After playing the trump ace, he should have cashed the king of spades and discarded a low club from dummy. The A-K of clubs are then played, followed by a low club, ruffed with dummy's queen. Dummy's remaining diamond is led to the king and trumps are drawn, leaving declarer with only a heart to lose.

This line of play fails only when the opposing clubs are divided 5-1 or 6-0, giving declarer a considerably better chance to make the slam than the three-pronged line he chose.

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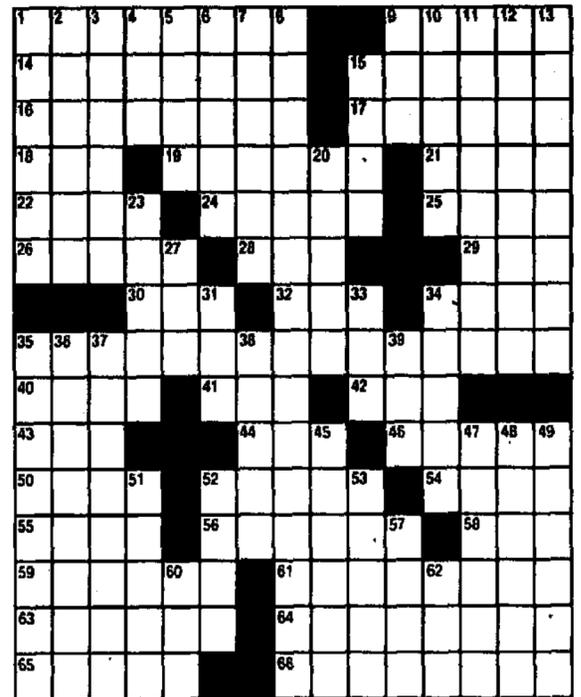
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bidding strategy
 - 9 Deft
 - 14 Oater backdrop, e.g.
 - 15 Nursery rhyme merchant
 - 16 Air, vis-à-vis wine
 - 17 Notify
 - 18 Sgt., for one
 - 19 Igneous rock sources
 - 21 Noun-forming suffix
 - 22 Butter substitute?
 - 24 Objects of hand-holding
 - 25 Airline from Lod airport
 - 26 Footnote abbr.
 - 28 Debut of 10/11/75, briefly
 - 29 Literary tribute
 - 30 Fen (meadow plant)
 - 32 Kind of order
 - 34 Continuously
 - 35 Avoiding publicity
 - 40 Anne Nichols protagonist
 - 41 Code sound
 - 42 Calendar abbr.
 - 43 "St. Elsewhere" roles
 - 44 It's positive
 - 46 Some campus returnees
 - 50 Ravel's "Gaspard de la ..."
 - 52 Bowling Hall-of-Famer Dick

- 54 Biblical name meaning "weary"
- 55 Fictional Chinese scientist
- 56 Conciliatory
- 58 800 precoder
- 59 Frequents, in a way
- 61 "Take it! It's yours!"
- 63 Draft orders
- 64 Haydn oratorio, with "The"
- 65 Soft fabric
- 66 Was busy

DOWN

- 1 Bathroom item
- 2 Campaign topic
- 3 Particles in electrolysis
- 4 Punishment, with "the"
- 5 A little off
- 6 Piano virtuoso - Berman
- 7 Certain fraternity men
- 8 Not playing
- 9 N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer Luckman
- 10 Bank
- 11 Romantic announcement
- 12 Falls
- 13 Churchgoers, at times
- 15 Be approved
- 20 Prayer name
- 23 Twilled fabric



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADS	SCALP	ALTS										
NETS	HAGUE	DORA										
AFRO	CUBANS	ESAI										
BIALIES	GOO	END										
ONION	TRE	RATSO										
LIN	QUAID	ATHIN										
ITE	SNO	CLEESE										
CEDARED	COSSETS											
SAPPER	JAW	LOP										
TREES	CABLE	ERR										
ETAGE	AGO	MICRA										
RIC	TIS	OUTSTAY										
OCHS	NURSES	SAIDE										
ILED	MABEL	NOIR										
DESI	ELISE	NOS										

- 27 First word in Connecticut's motto
 - 45 Lady for Don Juan
 - 52 Composure
 - 47 Bradley University site
 - 53 Used a kitchen utensil
 - 31 Deli discard
 - 48 Phone request
 - 57 Crack, in a way
 - 33 Thing of beauty
 - 49 Lusters
 - 60 "Day Now" (1962 hit)
 - 34 "Gentleman Jim" portrayer
 - 51 Start of a Poitier film title
 - 62 Nat'l. League city
 - 35 Utmost
 - 36 Hard
 - 37 Raise the dead?
 - 38 More bright, as colors
 - 39 "du tout" ("Don't mention it"): Fr.
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Vamonos - just arts, just entertainment!

The 'Wilde' West

This is the first of two parts about Oscar Wilde's adventures in the Old West.

When I sit back and think of all the interesting and colorful characters who inhabited the Old West, about the last person that comes to mind is

PAST TENSE



Drew Gomber
Lincoln County
Heritage Trust
Historian

Oscar Wilde; effete, brilliant Irish writer and humorist of the Victorian era.

But Oscar was here, make no mistake about it.

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes"

— Oscar Wilde

Many people on both sides of the Atlantic suspected that Oscar Wilde had taken leave of his senses when he announced that he planned to tour the American frontier. And when they discovered exactly what the topic of Oscar's lectures would be, they were convinced of it. Oscar intended to lecture cowboys, miners, gunmen and prostitutes, among others, on the ever so refined topic of aestheticism — which is to say, art for art's sake.

There were those who were actually fearing for the whimsical Irishman's life. It's easy to understand their trepidation. Consider this:

One night in Tombstone's Bird Cage Theater, there was a vaudevillian who was pretending to catch bullets (blanks, of course, fired by his assistant) with his teeth.

Hard as it may be to believe, this idiot was performing this particular act in front of a large group of heavily armed drunks. As should have been expected, one of the inebriated audience members decided to get in on the act. Leaping to his feet and shouting "Catch this one peffesser!" the would-be performer opened fire from the audience side of the footlights:

If not for the quick thinking of the bystander that knocked the fellow's arm down, this particular act may have had a different ending. As it is, tourists in the 20th century now have the thrill of sticking their fingers into

the bullet hole where the slug embedded itself in the front of the stage.

Nevertheless, after hearing stories like this, those close to Oscar began to fear for him.

"Over the piano was printed a notice: Please do not shoot the pianist. He is doing his best"

— Oscar Wilde, Leadville

Now, Oscar Wilde may have smelled of lavender and minced his steps, but he was still an Irishman. Therefore, when his friends cautioned Oscar about hard-drinking men, they were unwittingly giving him an invitation to bend his elbow across the American frontier. And that was an invitation that Oscar was not about to ignore.

"The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

— Oscar Wilde

Picture this: Oscar Wilde, sartorially resplendent in the finest laces, using expansively effeminate gestures in advising someone like, I don't know, how about Billy the Kid's compadre "Dirty Dave" Rudabaugh, on the finer points of interior decoration.

Just a thought.

Oscar Wilde's lecture tour was scheduled for the year 1882. It was to begin less than one year after the death of Billy the Kid. Wyatt Earp's Tombstone vendetta was going strong, with various rustlers and gunmen disappearing from the planet at an alarming rate. In other words, when Oscar arrived here, the west was still very definitely wild.

There were many dates scheduled for Wilde's tour of the wilds, two of the most interesting being Leadville and Denver.

Bits and pieces of Oscar's reputation preceded him, and in Denver they over-reacted somewhat to the hard-drinking Irishman before he even arrived. No one objected to Oscar's copious consumption of alcohol in most of its forms, of course. After all, everyone did that. The citizens' problem was with, well, the way Oscar walked.

Let me put it this way: if Oscar Wilde were to suddenly appear in the 1990s, he would most definitely not be mistaken for Clint Eastwood.

The handbills that were distributed

to publicize the event didn't help much. There was a picture of Oscar on these handbills. His long, flowing hair was in ringlets. His suit was velvet, and he was gazing wistfully at a flower. A lily, to be exact.

One can only imagine how this went over with the saloon crowd.

"A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies."

— Oscar Wilde

Actually, Denverites began to slip their moorings well before Oscar got to town.

Two local "soiled doves," as prostitutes were known at the time, decided that if anyone was to be the judge of manliness, it was they. Therefore, they homed in on Oscar's choice of the lily at which to cast his admiring gaze. The two hookers decided that if a man had to express himself with a flower, it should be a sunflower. They had somehow come to the conclusion that, in the world of flowers, the lily was feminine and the sunflower masculine. As to how they reached this conclusion, I, at least, have absolutely no idea.

But they did reach it, nonetheless. Casting about for someone to appreciate their anti-Oscar statement, the two ladies found a policeman who seemed like he might be interested in what they had to say. After listening to them for awhile, the policeman, whose name was O'Connor, decided that because they were anti-Oscar, they were also anti-Irish. He arrested both of them. Being anti-Irish was no crime, so O'Connor charged them with "meretricious display."

Both the judge and the city attorney nodded sagely when they saw the charges. Almost immediately, the judge called a recess, and both he and his colleague began frantically searching for a dictionary. After looking up "meretricious," and finding that all it meant was "a gaudy display," the judge dismissed the charges. It wasn't any more of a crime to be meretricious than it was to be anti-Irish.

Next week: The love-hate relationship with Oscar Wilde.

PARTING SHOT



Mellyn Wells, a member of the Photographic Society of Lincoln County, got this shot of hollyhocks and a ladder in Hillsboro. The photo was taken using a Canon 35mm camera and Kodak Gold 400 film in mid-October.

The Mini Page
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TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG-13)

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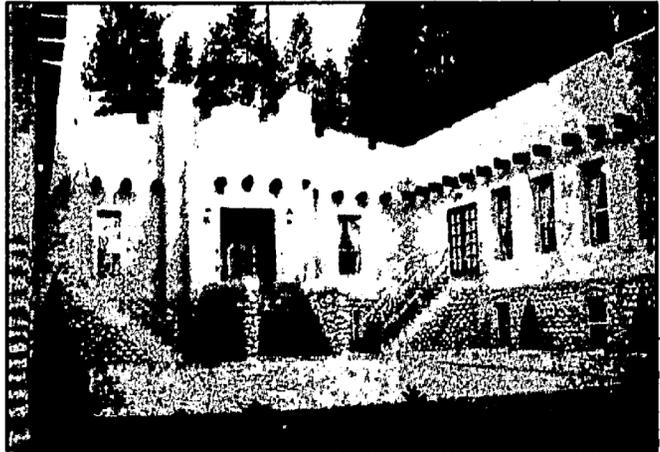
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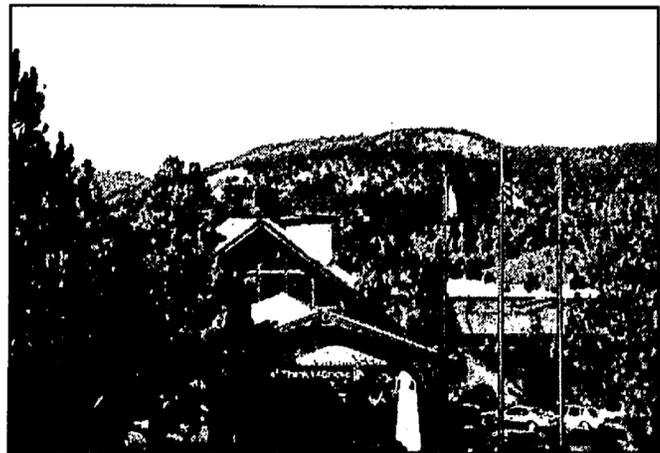
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Cafe Mescalero



Dan Li Ka



Top of the Inn Deli & Pizza Parlor

Choice

Choice of dining experiences is what awaits you at the Inn. If you're in the mood for a relaxing romantic meal, take the short drive to Apache Tee where you'll find steaks, seafood and daily specials created by chef Brendon Gochenhour and drinks from the full-service bar. The Apache Tee boast the best view and the friendliest staff around.

Perhaps it's fine dining in a casual atmosphere you're looking for. At the Cafe Mescalero you'll find us serving traditional Mexican food with a Southwestern flare. The Cafe features "edible art" by chef Anthony Carpenter for breakfast, lunch and dinner with fajita specials all weekend.

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.

Top of the Inn Deli & Pizza Parlor is known for its fun atmosphere served up with a great view. Fresh baked pizza, 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.

When you're looking for an excellent dining experience, the only *choice* is the Inn of the Mountain Gods!



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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 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 Spring session are listed in the calendar on the back page. 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 the Office Coordinator 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 Susan Travis; call 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

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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 Center 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 try 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 COMPASS computer-based placement test prior to registration to avoid registering for the wrong class. The COMPASS is given free each week during office hours in the Ruidoso Center Office, 709 Mechem Drive. Please call the Student Affairs Office at 257-2135 to make testing arrangements.

STUDENT SERVICES AND COUNSELING

The Student Affairs Staff at the Ruidoso Center provides academic advising, career counseling, JTPA 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 mejormanera 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 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. 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 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 Spring calendar on back page)

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 Spring Calendar on back page)

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 Susan Travis 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
Late Registration Fee	\$10
Computer Lab Fee	\$ 5
Course Add/Drop Fee	\$ 3
Dishonored Check Fee	\$15
Matriculation Fee	\$10

(charged when transcript evaluation is completed)

Promissory Loan Contract Fee \$10

Special Lab Fees:

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| 1. ACCT 209 | \$ 8 |
| 2. ART 231 | \$ 50 |
| 3. All Sciences | \$ 8 |
| 4. CIS or BEAS | \$ 5 |
| 5. Bowling | \$ 25 |
| 6. WELD 210 | \$ 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. Please be aware that any change in enrollment status may result in a decrease or loss of financial aid eligibility. Please contact the Student Affairs Office with questions. The refund schedule is:

- 100% Through January 23, 1998
- 25% Through February 2, 1998
- 50% Through February 13, 1998
- 25% Through March 13, 1998

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 College 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 Spring Session 1998 will take place May 18 - 29.

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

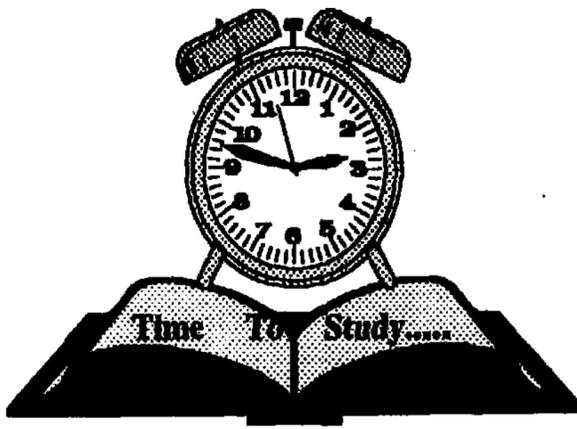
The Ruidoso Center is pleased to offer housing referral to students from local area property managers and realtors who have indicated an interest in housing University students. Students coming from outside the Ruidoso/Lincoln County area may work directly with area renters, property managers and realtors 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 your registration form.



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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 202 - Introductory Accounting II

Four credit hours. Partnerships, corporations, financing of business entities, cost and budget analysis. Three hours lecture and two hours laboratory weekly. Prerequisite: ACCT 201.

Instructor: N. Ludwick

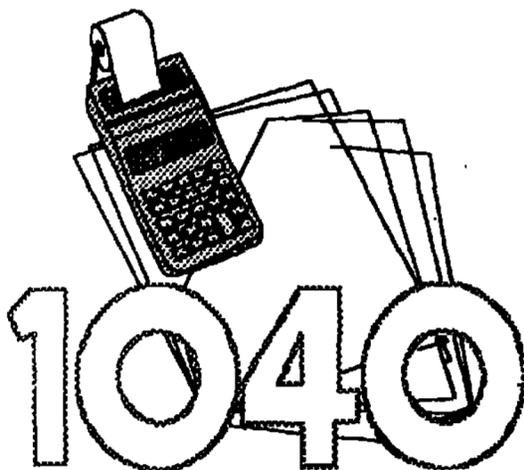
Tuesdays - 6:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C210

ACCT 209 - Microcomputer Accounting

Three credit hours. Elementary accounting principles for business concerns with transactions recorded and processed using a microcomputer. An integrated accounting software program, Quick Books PRO, will be used for numerous illustrative short problems. Emphasis will be on accounting areas which lend themselves to computerization. Prerequisite: ACCT 200 OR 201.

Instructor: N. Ludwick

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



ART (ART)

ART 102 - Beginning Drawing II

Three credit hours. An extension of the students' drawing ability beyond ART 101. Guided work from life, imagination and abstraction, using a variety of media methods and techniques. Problems of drawing in pencil, pen and ink, wash, pastel, and water color. Includes advanced perspective and composition. Prerequisite: ART 101

Instructor: K. Reeder

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

ART 107 - Design II

Three credit hours. Further study of an exploration of visual elements, principles of design and color with an emphasis on three-dimensional applications. Included is an introduction to the arts. (Open to non-art majors.)

Prerequisite: Art 106

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

Wednesdays - 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM
College Office



ART 204 - The Human Figure II

Three credit hours. A creative approach to the use of figure in a conceptual and design context. Use of a variety of color media, including colored pencils, watercolors, and pastels is encouraged. A continuation of ART 203. Further study of the human form and how it relates to its environment and the picture plane. May be repeated for credit. Prerequisite: ART 203 or consent of instructor.

Instructor: K. Reeder

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

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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.

Instructor: Staff Lab Fee: \$50.00

Mondays - 5:00 - 7:30 PM RHS Fine Arts

New

BANKING (BNK)

BNK 101 - Principles of Banking

Three credit hours. A comprehensive introduction to bank functions and to the diversified services offered by the banking industry today.

Instructor: T. Anderson

Thursdays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM College Office

BNK 203 - Consumer Lending

Three credit hours. Designed to provide an overview of the consumer credit operation examining the role of consumer credit in overall banking operations. Covers the loan from application through documentation and closing, servicing, and collecting loans, and compliance.

Instructor: T. Anderson

Wednesdays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM RHS S203

BIOLOGY (BIOL)

BIOL 212/212L - Human Physiology

Four credit hours. Physiology of the human body. Corequisite: BIOL 212L.

Instructor: G. Langley Lab Fee: \$8

Thursdays - 5:30 - 9:45 PM RHS S203

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

BUS 201 - Business Communication

Three credit hours. The vital role of effective communication in business and development of skill in business writing with emphasis on preparation of letters and reports; presenting information in a logically organized and acceptable form. Examines theory of communication, principles, and techniques of effective business writing, verbal and non-verbal communication and organizational skills, and an in-depth participatory look at the interviewing process. Prerequisite: BEAS 101 (or consent of instructor) and ENG 102.

Instructor: M. Line

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

BUS 230 - Business Law

Three credit hours. Designed to give students an introduction and structure of the American legal system as applied to business. Includes Criminal Law, Tort Law, Principles of Contract Law, Principles of Agency and Employment Law.

Instructor: M. Line

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

CHILD DEVELOPMENT (CD)**CD 101 - Intro to Childcare**

One credit hour. Explores careers children and their families and helps select a career pattern that meets their individual interests. Develops self-understanding, a key element in working with children and their families. Students will be guided in job procurement procedures and professional identification. The Code of Ethical Conduct of the National Association of Young Children (NAEYC) will be examined, and students will develop their own code of ethics for working with young children. February 7 to February 28

Instructor: C. Overdorf

Saturdays - 8:00 AM - Noon Nob Hill School

CD 108 - Children, Family and Society

Three credit hours. Focuses on the impact of social factors on the young child in child care and education settings. Course content will cover socio-cultural influences on the young child, children and families in change, and the impact of child care, school peers, the mass media, and the community on the process of socialization

Instructor: C. Overdorf

Mondays - 5:00 - 7:30 PM Nob Hill School

CD 109 - Child Development Practicum

Three credit hours. Designed to give students and initial hands-on experience with young children in a laboratory setting. Students will carry out observation assignments as well as assist a lead teacher in conducting learning activities with infants, toddlers, or preschool age children. Prerequisites: CD 104 and 106.

Instructor: C. Overdorf

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

CHEMISTRY (CHEM)**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

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

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CJ)**CJ 202 - Criminal Investigations**

Three hours. A comprehensive analysis of the science of criminal investigation. All aspects of the investigative process are surveyed from the preliminary investigation at the crime scene through prosecution and trial.

Instructor: D. Bryant

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS V202

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

Tuesdays - 8:30 - 11:00 AM College Office

OR

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 C211

COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS (CIS)**CIS 151 - Basic Computer Skills**

Three credit hours. Microcomputer operations; terminology, concepts and applications to include spreadsheets, database and word processing.

Instructor: M. Weaver

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

Wednesdays - 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM at College

Wednesdays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM at College

Thursdays - 3:15 - 5:45 PM at College

Thursdays - 5:00 - 8:00 PM at Carrizozo

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CIS 293 - Topics: Basic Internet Skills

Two credit hours. This course covers the basic concepts of the Internet and how to explore and utilize various Internet resource and tools. Students will gain first-hand experience in using web browsers, e-mail, listservs, telnet and other Internet related software.

Instructor: M. Weaver

Tuesdays - 3:45 - 5:45 PM College Lab

ECONOMICS (ECON)**ECON 222 - Principles of Microeconomics**

Three credit hours. Economics of resource allocation with applications to the current economic problems of poverty, agriculture, monopoly, labor unions and market structure. (A prerequisite for most upper division courses in the freshman or sophomore year).

Prerequisite: MATH 107

Instructor: D. Whitaker

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM College Office

EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDF)**EDF 268 - Workshop: K-12 Curriculum Alignment**

One credit hour. A group process utilizing approved modular format resulting in alignment of local curricula (K-12) in science, social studies, mathematics, and language arts with State Content Standards and Benchmarks in compliance with the State Department of Education mandate.

Instructor: D. Willard

Saturdays - TBA RHS C203

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)**EMS 121/121L - 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.

Fire Station #2

Instructor: B. Power

Friday - Sunday: January 23, 24, 25 OR

April 3, 4, 5

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 - Developmental 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
Tuesdays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM **RHS C208**

ENG 211 - Introduction to Literature

Three Credit Hours. Elements of the short story, the novel, poetry and drama; mythology, literary terms, basic techniques of each literary form; practice in writing about literature.

Instructor: M. Powell
Wednesdays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM **RHS C201**

GEOLOGY (GEOL)**GEOL 151/151L - Physical Geology and Lab**

Four credit hours. Changes in forms and processes of the earth's surface and interior in response to various types of energy flow. Includes a survey of rocks and minerals, structural geology, topographic and geologic map interpretation, structural features of the surface. Three hours lecture and one hour laboratory each class session. Two weekend field trips will also be required for the course.

Instructor: J. Hughes **Lab Fee: \$8**
Thursdays - 12:30 - 4:45 PM **College Office**

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HPE)**HPE 130 - Social Dance**

One credit hour. An activity class involving the latest country-western dance steps! For singles or couples.

Instructor: C. Macintosh
Mondays - 7:00 - 9:00
Location to be Announced

HPE 220 - First Aid

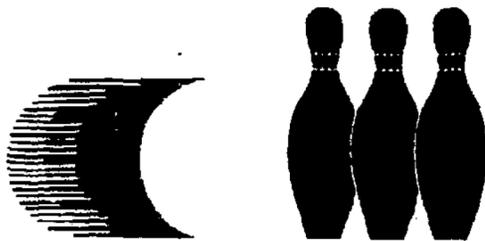
Two credit hours. A thorough overview of first aid skills and knowledge. Required for **RED CROSS CERTIFICATION**. Uses National Safety Council approved curriculum.

Instructor: C. LaCounte
Fridays - 5:00 - 9:00 PM; Saturdays 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM; Sundays 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Feb. 6,7,8 & March 6,7,8

New**HPE 293 - Topics: Intermediate 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, January 24, through April 25.

Instructor: J. Kannady **Lab Fee: \$25.00**
Saturdays - 11:00 - 2:30 PM
Ruidoso Bowling Center

**HISTORY (HIST)****HIST 102 - Survey of American History Since 1877**

Three credit hours. Changes which brought the urban/industrial society of today into being; World Wars I and II and after period.

Instructor: C. Hubbard
Mondays - 1:00 - 3:30 PM **College Office**

HIST 122 - Survey of Western Civilization

Three credit hours. The Protestant reformation and the birth of the modern world; rise of Absolutism, reactions to that rise to war and revolution; western technology, social and intellectual history; and political trends to the present.

Instructor: C. Hubbard
Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM **RHS C201**

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
Tuesdays - 3:00 - 5:30 PM
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HUMANITIES (HUM) *New***HUM 173 - The Native American in American Humanities**

Three credit hours. The role of the Native American in Art, Literature, Music, Architecture and Philosophy.

Instructor: Staff
Mondays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM **RHS C206**

HUM 222 - 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
Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM **RHS C206**

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**

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**

OR

Instructor: B. Hemphill
Wednesdays - 6:00 - 8:30 PM **Capitan HS**

MATH 110 - College Algebra

Three credit hours. Equations and inequalities, functions, and their graphs; exponential and logarithmic functions; complex numbers; roots of polynomials; matrices and determinants; mathematical induction; and the binomial theorem. **Prerequisite: Math 107 or two years of High School algebra.**

Instructor: R. Fleischmann

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C202

MATH 261 - Mathematical Concepts I

Three credit hours. The fundamental operations and an intuitive development of whole numbers, integers and rational numbers; elementary number theory and an introduction to problem solving strategies. **Prerequisite: MATH 107 or equivalent, and satisfactory score on University placement test.**

Instructor: R. Fleischmann

Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C202

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.

Instructor: D. Flores

Tuesdays - 6:30 - 9:00 PM RHS C212

**MUS 268 - Workshop:****Community Orchestra**

One credit hour. Performance class with emphasis on music reading, rhythms and musical expression through the use of a stringed, woodwind, brass or percussion instrument. The class will include large group and sectional performance. Students must provide own instrument. Will also explore musical and artist expression. May be repeated for credit. Final concert performance in April.

Instructor: Staff

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts

MUS 268 - Workshop: Music 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.**

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).

Instructor: D. Flores

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

POLITICAL SCIENCE (PSCI)**PSCI 101 - Introduction to Political Science**

Three credit hours. A comparative introduction to the fundamental concepts of political science including: ideologies, political culture, parties, institutions, and case studies of various political systems in regions of the world.

Instructor: D. Bryant

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

PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)**PSY 101 - Introductory Psychology**

Three credit hours. Psychology as the science of behavior. Physiological bases of behavior, sensation, perception, learning, emotion, and motivation.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

Wednesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS C203

PSY 200 - Human Growth/Development

Three credit hours. A life span view of the development of the individual from conception to death. **Prerequisite: PSY 101**

Instructor: G. Langley

Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:30 PM RHS S203

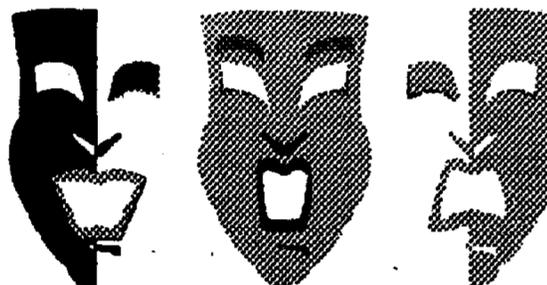
READING (RED)**RED 100/100L - Basic Reading Skills**

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 - 9:45 PM

White Mountain School

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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

Tuesdays - 6:00-8:30 PM Capitan HS

SOC 212 - Contemporary Social Issues

Three credit hours. Assessment of current social problems in the USA.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

Thursdays - 7:00 - 9:00 PM RHS C210

SPANISH (SPAN)**SPAN 101 - Beginning Spanish as a Second Language.**

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

Instructor: R. Rico - Fernandez

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

SPAN 102 - Beginning Spanish as a Second Language.

Four credit hours. A continuation of SPAN 101. **Prerequisite: SPAN 101**

Instructor: R. Rico - Fernandez

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

THEATRE (THTR)**THTR 121 - Beginning Acting**

Three credit hours. techniques, principles of stage movements, and basic problems common to all actors.

Instructor: P. Adamian

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

WELDING (WELD)**WELD 104 - Welding Communication**

Two credit hours. Designed to help students communicate in the work place. Includes reading and writing proficiency for work orders, etc. grammar, problem solving strategies, interpersonal conflicts, verbal and written communications specific to the industry.

Instructor: M. Gaines

Mondays - 6:00 - 8:00 PM RHS Vocational

WELD 210 - Intermediate Arc/ Cutting

Six credit hours. A continuation of WELD 130 with a strong emphasis on weld testing, testing procedures, and code welding. Certification in the vertical and overhead position is expected. Arc procedures such as SMAW, air carbon arc cutting, and plasma arc cutting will also be covered. Along with practice exercises, students will be expected to participate in shop projects.

Instructor: M. Gaines Lab Fee: \$25

Tuesdays - 6:00 - 10:00 PM and Saturdays

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1998 Spring Course Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
HIST 102 (3) Survey Am. Hist Since 1877 M 1:00 - 3:30 PM Hubbard 501C	COMM 101 (3) Interpersonal Comm T 8:30 - 11:00 AM F. Knight 501C	ART 101 (3) Art Appreciation W 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM S. Weir-Ancker 501C	PHYS 131/131L (4) Physical Geology Th 12:30 - 4:45 PM J. Hubbard 501C
ACS 101 (2) College Success M 5:00 - 7:00 PM D. Hamilton 501C	ART 204* (3) The Human Figure II T 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills W 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM M. Weaver 501C	BIOL 212/212L (4) Human Physiology Th 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 501C
ACCT 209* (3) Microcomputer Account. M 7:00 - 9:30 PM N. Ludwick 501C	ACCT 202*(4) Intro. Accounting II T 6:00 - 9:30 PM N. Ludwick 501C	ACS 101 (2) College Success W 5:00 - 7:00 PM D. Hamilton 502C	CD 109* (3) CD Assistant Practicum ARR C. Overdorf 501C
ART 102* (3) Begin Drawing II M 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	BEAS 101 (3) Keyboarding T 6:00 - 8:30 PM T. Anderson 501C	ART 107* (3) Design II W 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder 501C	CJ 202 (3) NEW Criminal Investigation Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM D. Bryant 501C
BUS 230 (3) Business Law M 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Line 501C	CIS 231*(3) WKSH: Windows 95 T 9:00 - 12:15 PM M. Weaver 501C	ART 231 (3) Begin. Ceramics W 5:30 - 8:30 PM S. Weir - Ancker 501C	CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills Th 3:15 - 5:45 PM M. Weaver 501C
CD 108 (3) Children, Family, Society M 5:00 - 7:30 PM C. Overdorf 501C	CIS 231*(3) Topics: Basic Internet Skills T 3:45 - 5:45 PM M. Weaver 501C	BUS 201* (3) Business Communications W 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Line 501C	COMM 101 (3) Interpersonal Comm. Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM F. Knight 502C
COM 102 (3) Public Speaking M 7:00 - 9:30 PM H. Tackett 501C	ENG 100* (3) Basic English Skills T 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. Wellman 501C	CHEM 121/121L (4) Survey of Gen. Chem. W 5:30 - 9:45 PM C. Burns 501C	ECON 222* (3) Microeconomics Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM D. Whitaker 501C
ENG 101* (3) Developmental Writing M 7:00 - 9:30 PM J. Wellman 501C	ENG 104* (3) Composition & Research T 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell 501C	CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills W 6:00 - 8:30 PM M. Weaver 503C	HIST 122 (3) Survey of West. Civil. II Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C
ENG 102 (3)* Freshman Composition M 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell 501C	HIST 203 (3) NM History T 5:00 - 7:30 PM B. Thorp 501C	ENG 211* (3) Intro to Literature W 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell 501C	MATH 110* (3) College Algebra Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann 501C
HUM 173 (3) NEW The Nat. American in Hum M 7:00 - 9:30 PM Staff 501C	MATH 101* (4) Developmental Algebra T 6:00 - 9:45 PM B. Hemphill 501C	HPE 130 (1) MONDAYS CW Social Dance M 7:00 - 9:00 PM C. Macintosh 501C	New Book Sales begin December 15
MATH 100* (4) Basic Math Skills M 6:00 - 9:45 PM B. Hemphill 501C	MATH 107* (3) Intermediate Algebra T 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann 501C	HPE 141 (2) NEW Exercise /Wellness Ed W 6:00 - 8:00 PM S. Meadows 501C	MUS 268 (1) WKSH: Community Orchestra Th 7:00 - 9:00 PM U. DiDio 502 C
MUS 268* (1) WKSH: Music Review M 6:00 - 7:15 PM D. Flores 501C	MUS 113 (3) Music Appreciation T 6:30 - 9:00 PM D. Flores 501C	HUM 222 (3) Intro Modern World Hum W 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Hubbard 501C	PHYS 141/141L (4) Astronomy Th 5:30 - 9:45 PM J. Waldrip 501C
MUS 293 (1) Topics: Community Choir M 7:15 - 8:45 PM D. Flores 501C	PSCI 101 (3) Intro to Political Science T 7:00 - 9:30 PM D. Bryant 501C	MATH 261* (3) Math Concepts I W 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann 501C	READ 100/100L* (4) Basic Reading Skills Th 6:00 - 9:30 PM C. Paxton 501C
SPAN 101 (4) Begin. Spanish I M 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Rico-Fernandez 501C	PSY 200* (3) Human Growth/Develop.. T 7:00 - 9:30 PM G. Langley 501C	PSY 101 (3) Intro to Psychology W 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Gudgel 501C	SOC 212 (3) Contemp. Social Issues Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM M. Gudgel 501C
WELD 104 (2) NEW Weld Communications M 6:00 - 8:00 PM M. Gaines 501C	WELD 210* (6) NEW Intermediate Arc/Cutting T 6:00 - 10:00 PM & Sa. M. Gaines 501C	SPAN 102 (4) Begin. Spanish II W 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Rico - Fernandez 501C	THTR 121 (3) Beginning Acting Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM P. Adamian 501C

Banking Certification

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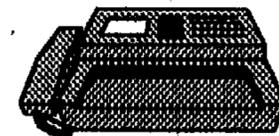
BNK 203 (3) BNK 101 (3)
Consumer Lending Principles of Banking
W 6:00 - 8:30 PM Th 6:00 - 8:30 PM
T. Anderson 501C T. Anderson 501C

Classes at Carrizozo HS

Thursdays
CIS 151 (3)
Basic Computer Skills
Th 5:00 - 8:00 PM
B. Hemphill 505C

Classes at Capitan HS

Mondays
CIS 151 (3) at Capitan
Basic Computer Skills
6:00 - 8:30 PM
M. Weaver 501C
Tuesdays
SOC 101 (3)
Intro to Sociology
6:00 - 8:30 PM
M. Gudgel 501C
Wednesdays
MATH 107 (3)
Intermed. Algebra
6:00 - 8:30 PM
B. Hemphill 502C



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Medical Certification

Classes

EMS 121 (1)* MTR 102 (3)
EMT-B Refresher Medical Terminology
Fri - Sun. Jan 23, 24, 27 Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM
or April 3, 5, 6 Staff 501C
B. Power 501C

Ruidoso School Staff

Classes

Check at your school office for information on technology and curriculum alignment class opportunities.

Weekend Classes

CD 101 (1)
Intro to ChildCare
Feb. 7 - Feb. 28
Sat. 8:00 AM - Noon HPE 293 (1) **NEW**
C. Overdorf 501C Topics: Intermed. Bowling
Sat. 11:00 AM - 2:30 PM
January 24 - April 25
J. Kannady 501C
at Ruidoso Bowling Center

To Register, call
257-2120
or
toll free,
1-800-934-3668



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Spring 1998 Eastern New Mexico University Courses
College of the Air * On Site Credit Courses * Internet Courses

Eastern New Mexico University continues to expand 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 Spring 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 office in the Sierra Mall. Courses are subject to change without notice. Books may be purchased via the Internet through the Ruidoso office. Call (505) 257-2120 or toll free 1-800-934-3668 for more information.

College of the Air

Course	Sec#	Days	Time	CR	Course Title	Instructor
ACCT 300	101I	MWF	8:00 - 8:50 am	3	Information Systems	Glandon
ACCT 301	101I	MW	7:00 - 8:15 pm	3	Intermediate Accounting I	Billiot
ACCT 302	101I	TTh	12:30 - 1:45 pm	3	Intermediate Accounting II	Glandon
ACCT 311	101I	MW	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Cost Accounting	Billiot
ACCT 475	101I	TTh	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Income Tax Accounting: Partnership	Morris
BUS 316	102I	MW	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Business Law II	Wilhelm
BUS 407	101I	MWF	11:00 - 11:50 am	3	Advanced Business Communication	Macleod
BUS 453	101I	TTh	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Business Strategy and Policy	Wright
BUS 553	101I	TTh	8:30 - 9:45 pm	3	Strategy Management	Huybregts
CDIS 252	101I	WF	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Phonetics	Rimac
CDIS 321	101I	WF	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Oral Motor Disorders	Smith
CDIS 529	101I	MF	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Neurogenic Language Disorders	Weems
CDIS 531	101I	MF	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Advanced Audiology	Million
CJ 340	101I	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	Juvenile Delinquency	Mohammad
ECON 322	101I	MWF	12:00 - 12:50 pm	3	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory	McFerrin
EDAD 560	101I	Sa	8:30 am - 4:30 pm	3	Policy Analysis	Atherton
EDF 301	101I	TTh	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Foundations of Schooling	Isham
ENG 381	101I	MWF	12:00 - 12:50 pm	3	Classical Background of Literature	Mast
ENG 441	101I	MWF	3:00 - 3:50 pm	3	Shakespeare: Tragedies/Histories	Swan
ENG 500	101I	W	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Literary Research	Mehaffy
ENG 541	101I	MWF	3:00 - 3:50 pm	3	Shakespeare: Tragedies/Histories	Swan
FIN 311	101I	MW	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Corporation Finance	Adams
HIST 322	101I	MWF	10:00 - 10:50 am	3	The Middle Ages: 300 - 1300	Balch
HIST 405	101I	MWF	12:00 - 12:50 pm	3	The Middle East	Gies
HIST 409	101I	M	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Teaching Social Studies	Elder III
HIST 449	101I	MWF	11:00 am - 11:50 am	3	The United States: 1945 to Present	Elder III
MGT 313	101I	TTh	11:00 am - 12:15 pm	3	Contemporary Organizational Behavior	Sanchez
MGT 415	101I	TTh	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Compensation Management	Sanchez
MGT 435	101I	TTh	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Managing the Diverse Workforce	Sanchez
MGT 436	101I	TTh	8:00 - 9:15 am	3	Labor Management Relations	Huybregts
MGT 513	101I	TTh	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Organizational Behavior	Wright
MGT 536	101I	TTh	7:00 - 8:15 pm	3	Labor Management Relations	Huybregts
MKT 301	101I	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	Principles of Marketing	Weber
MKT 419	101I	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Consumer Behavior	Weber
MKT 425	101I	MWF	10:00 - 10:50 am	3	Marketing Management	Davis
NURS 310	101I	Th	4:00 - 7:45 pm	3	Health Assessment	Brakebill
NURS 350	101I	Sa - Su	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	3	Cross Cultural Nursing	Bral
(Jan 31, Feb 1, 28, March 1, 21, 22)						
NURS 400	101I	T	7:00 - 9:45 pm	3	Nursing Research	Guido
NURS 425	101I	T	4:00 - 6:45 pm	6	Leadership in Nursing	Bral
NURS 430	101I	Sa - Su	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	3	Health Policy	Guido
(Jan 24, 25, Feb 21, 22, March 14, 15)						
PSCI 306	101I	TTh	12:30 - 1:45 pm	3	Contemporary Political Ideologies	Acheson Brown
PSY 409	101I	M	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Teaching Social Studies	Elder III
RED 587	101I	Th	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Classroom Techniques in Elem Reading	Stanley
SOC 305	101I	TTh	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Sex Roles in Society	Bahr
SOC 315	101I	MWF	11:00 - 11:50 am	3	Social Inequality	Bahr
SOC 340	101I	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	Juvenile Delinquency	Mohammad
SPAN 301	101I	TTh	11:00 - 12:15 pm	3	Translation	Ayala
SPED 300	101I	TTh	11:00 am - 12:15 pm	3	Introduction to Special Education	Seevers
SPED 300	102I	T	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Introduction to Special Education	Bettenhausen
SPED 300	103I	M	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Introduction to Special Education	Bettenhausen
SPED 501	101I	M	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Exceptional Student/Regular Classroom	Bettenhausen
SPED 505	101I	W	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Severe/Profound Disabl: Thy - Practice	Shaughnessy

Internet WEB Courses

PSY 101	13WA	TBA	WEB	3	Introduction to Psychology	J. Moore
REL 103	14WA	TBA	WEB	3	New Testament Survey	G. Martinez

Instruction Begins January 20, 1998 and ends May 16, 1998. SOME CLASSES MEET SEVERAL SATURDAYS AT PORTALES CAMPUS IN LIEU OF REGULAR CLASS SESSIONS. TUITION: \$105.00 Undergraduate (per credit hour) * \$113.00 Graduate (per credit hour) * Rates are subject to change without notice. **Special Registration for ITV Classes: Thursday, January 15, 8 AM - 5 PM and Friday, January 16, 8 AM - 5 PM**

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 February 1!!!

Register as soon as possible to assure a space in the class or classes you want. Registration begins November 17. Mail-in, walk-in or FAXED registrations will also be accepted until the start of class. Registration is also now available via the Internet by visiting www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso

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 and Credit Card number ready when you call. When registering by phone, you may use a Discover, 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, January 17,
8:30 AM - Noon.

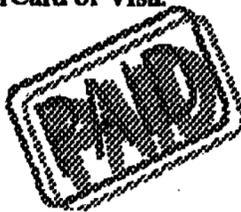


REGISTER BY FAX (the high tech way)

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 Discover Card, 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 AND WORKSHOPS

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.

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.

WE HOPE YOU'VE ENJOYED THIS INSERT.

Do you want to receive future issues by mail? If so, if you change your address, please call our toll-free number or our local phone number to give us your current address so that we can keep up with you.

The ARTS

Art Creations by Using the Glue Gun!

Meet some of the fastest guns in the West! Create a beautiful and colorful wall fan. Know the two basic colors in your decor scheme and you can create a custom design and decorated fan for your home or gift giving. Learn techniques of creating beautifully wrapped and decorated packages for any occasion. Supply list available at office. *Instructor Carol Martin is winning artist for organizations and State arts and crafts showings.*

Instructor: Carol Martin
Fee: \$20
Time/Date: Saturday, 10 AM to 12 Noon
February 14 OR Saturday, April 11
Location: TBA

Introduction to Latin Dances

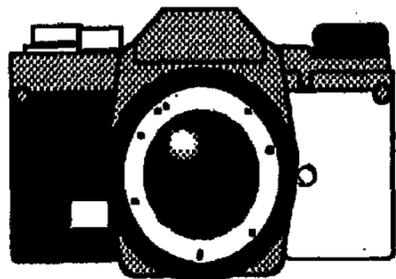
Salsa is a valuable and significant part of our Southwest heritage whether we are referring to food, music or dance! These dances are fun, exciting, easy and amazingly useful! This course will get you started on a new adventure in social dance. . . . Class open to couples and singles of all ages.

Instructor: Carol Ann Clark
Fee: \$85
Time/Dates: Mondays and Wednesdays,
8:00 - 9:00 PM
February 2 to April 1
Location: RHS

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
February 2 to March 2
Location: College Offices



Playwriting Workshop

A workshop for the aspiring playwright who wishes to explore her/his own playscript for the theater and to share with other playwrights their work and ideas. The workshop will explore structure, characterization, movement, space and lighting. *Instructor Paul Adamian is a local playwright and theater director.*

Instructor: Paul Adamian
Fee: \$40
Time/Dates: Wednesdays,
7:00-9:00 PM,
February 4 to March 25
Location: RHS Fine Arts

The Darkroom - the Other Half of Photography

An eight week course covering black and white films, negative processing and custom printing. The finer techniques of burning and dodging will be emphasized. Basic knowledge of photography required. *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: \$105 plus materials
Time/Date: Mondays, 6:00 - 9:00 PM
March 9 to April 27
Location: RHS

The Foxtrot

Of all social dances, Foxtrot is the most versatile. This course includes 12 step patterns with emphasis on partnering and floorcraft skills needed to glide effortlessly and elegantly around the floor! Class open to couples and singles of all ages. *Instructor Carol Clark has taught social and competitive dance at Shundo Studio in El Paso from 1991 to 1993.*

Instructor: Carol Ann Clark
Fee: \$85
Time/Dates: Mondays and Wednesdays,
7:00 - 8:00 PM
February 2 to April 1
Location: RHS

How to Register:

In-Person: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall
Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668
Mail: 709 Mechem,
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Fax: 257-9409
Internet: www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso

The Waltz

This 200 year old dance is here to stay and remains a favorite at social gatherings, clubs, and public dances. This eight week course will prepare you to enjoy this beautiful dance for the rest of your life with ten different step patterns, a wide variety of music, and ample practice. Class open to couples and singles of all ages.

Instructor: Carol Ann Clark
Fee: \$85
Time/Dates: Mondays and Wednesdays,
6:00 - 7:00 PM
February 2 to April 1
Location: RHS

Career Market Place

Beginning Cake Decorating

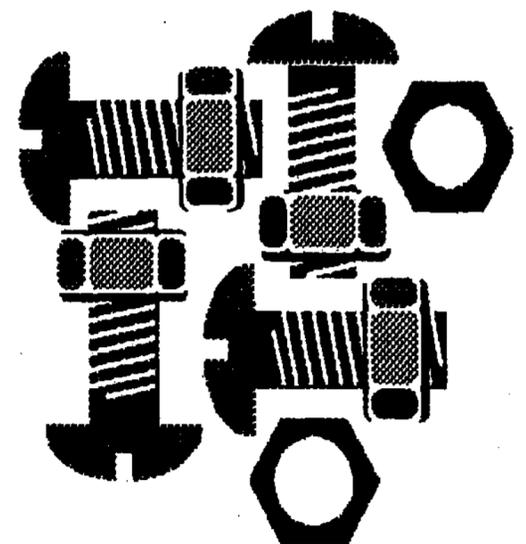
This hands-on class will teach the decorating basics of flower design, borders and figure piping. Icing a flat cake will be demonstrated. Specialty figures for upcoming holidays will also be taught. Students will purchase a basic decorating kit to be used in this and more advanced courses available through 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, 6:30 - 8:00 pm
February 17 to March 24
Location: Capitan High School

Certified Transfer Station Operator

This three day course is the official course for certifying transfer station operators in the State of New Mexico. Preregistration necessary prior to March 15.

Instructor: Charles Ferguson, NMEID
Fee: \$90
Time/Dates: March 31, April 1, April 2
8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Location: College Offices



Resume Writing and 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. You will learn how to prepare a resume on the computer as well as receive hard copy information to take to that prospective job interview!

Instructor: Jim Miller
 Fee: \$5
 Time/Dates: By Appointment
 Location: College Offices

Just for Fun!

Bird Watching in Lincoln County

This class will identify some of the most interesting birds in the Ruidoso/Lincoln County area. Class will include a half-day Saturday field trip. 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 and Thursday
 6:00 - 9:00 PM April 28, 30
 plus one Saturday
 Location: College Office

Dejunking Your Life

How much of that holiday stuff that's piled on top of your countertops or is crammed into drawers is really all that important? Probably very little of it—but you can't bear to part with it. Come learn where the clutter comes from—and how to get rid of it! We'll help you figure out what you don't really need... **bring a piece of junk the first night of class!** Course Fee includes a DeJunking textbook. *DeJunking is a popular Community Education course across the country.*

Instructor: Jim Miller
 Fee: \$15
 Time/Date: Tuesday/Wednesday
 6:00-8:30 PM, March 10,11
 Location: College Offices

"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 Mays has a BS in Biology and has been involved in vermiculture for the past 20 years.*

Instructor: Rod Mays
 Fee: \$35
 Time/Dates: Mondays, 6:30 - 7:30 PM
 March 24 to May 4
 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. The major Spring ACT testing date is April 4. *Instructor Carla Burns was the 1996 New Mexico MESA Program Advisor of the Year.*

Instructor: Carla Burns
 Fee: \$25 plus \$15 preparation book
 Time/Dates: Mondays, 6:00 - 7:30 PM,
 February 16, March 2, 9,23,30
 Location: RHS C205



How to Register:

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Internet: www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso

Personal Growth

Beginning Cabinet Making --- From the Basics

The safe use of power tools to developing first skills toward building fine furniture. Learn within the workshop of cabinet maker Wayne Bradley whose work lives in public buildings and within the homes of hundreds of your neighbors. Maximum 8 students and students must sign release.

Instructor: Wayne Bradley
 Fee: \$75
 Time/Dates: Tuesdays, 6:15-8:15 PM
 February 3 to March 10
 Location: Ruidoso Downs
 (shop behind Dale's Furniture)

Beginning Genealogy---Uncovering Clues to Family Roots --- Who Am I?

What complex set of genetic and environmental factors have I received from family members who came before me? Genealogy has been termed a cross between a good detective novel and a jigsaw puzzle. Participants will explore the fascinating world of their own family histories and contemporary research methodologies for uncovering valuable clues to their past. Internet research, library and archival exploration and computer organization of personal histories will be included. *Instructors David Travis and Majel Powell are experienced genealogists.*

Instructors: David Travis and
 Majel Powell
 Fee: \$45 plus \$5 lab fee
 Time/Dates: Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 PM
 February 5 to March 12
 Location: College Offices

Beginning Spinning

An introduction to the spinning of wool, including wool preparation and grades. Practice spinning on several styles of spinning wheels. Class is limited to 10 students. Bring a sack lunch and drinks will be provided! *Instructor Ralph Dunlap has been spinning since 1972 and is a Lincoln County institution!*

Instructor: Ralph Dunlap
 Fee: \$20 plus \$17 book
 Time/Dates: Saturdays, 9:00 AM -
 12 Noon,
 March 7, 14, 21, 28
 Location: Dunlap home in Lincoln

CPR Training

This course will meet certification requirements for the American Heart Association Heart Saver CPR certification and BLS recertification. 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: Monday, 5:00 - 9:00 PM
March 9
Location: College Office

How Legal Matters Affect Your Life

Participants will be introduced to basic concepts of law that can materially alter their lives. Learn the importance of tort law or civil wrongs, wills, Durable Powers of Attorney, and Right to Die, plus laws applicable to domestic relations. All materials presented in "laypersons" language. *Instructor Bill Heck is a Columbia University graduate who has practiced law in New York and New Mexico. Min. 10 student minimum.*

Instructor: Bill Heck
Fee: \$20
Time/Dates: Saturdays, 10:30 AM -
12 Noon, February 14, 21, 28
March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 18, 25.
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: Saturday, 10 AM to 12 Noon
February 7 OR Thursday, April 2,
6:00 - 8:00 PM
Location: Fort Lone Tree, Capitan

The Mescalero Apache: History and Heritage

Learn about the fascinating history of Apache people in New Mexico's southcentral mountain region. The Mescalero, Chiricahua, Lipan and Warm Springs Apache now reside in the vast high mountain area west of Ruidoso. Included in this two session informal class are discussions of the Tribe's historical relationship with the U.S. Government, Tribal customs and future issues. *Instructor John Shendo is Lipan Apache/Jemez, and is the Tribal Education Director.*

Instructor: John Shendo
Fee: \$5
Time/Date: Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 PM
February 11, 18
Location: College Office



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: Thursday, 6:00-8:00 PM,
February 19
Location: College Office

How to Register:

In-Person: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall
Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668
Mail: 709 Mechem,
Ruidoso, NM 88345
Fax: 257-9409
Internet: www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso

The People's Law School

The fourth annual Peoples' Law School, sponsored by ENMU and the Lincoln County Bar Association will be held Thursdays this Spring from January 22 to March 12. New topics have been added this year including Criminal and DWI Law, Constitutional Law and Limited Liability Corporations. Meet many of Lincoln County's interesting judges and attorneys in class, and gain an overview of current topics and cases. Earn a "law school diploma" from the People's Law School!

Instructors: Lincoln County Bar
Association
Fee: \$20
Time/Dates: Thursdays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM
January 22 to March 12
Location: RHS C203

Especially for Seniors*

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Computing For Senior Americans*

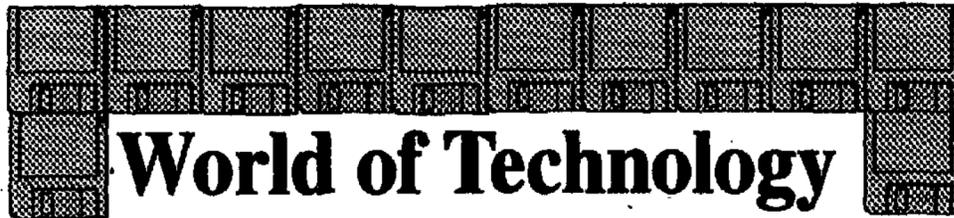
Retirement is the jumping off point for a whole new world of knowledge and challenge! Why not find out about computers? Learn in an understanding and relaxed environment. This course will get you started with the basics with an introduction to Windows 95 and accessories. *Instructor Joel Carothers has worked in the computer industry for over 15 years*

Instructor: Joel Carothers
Fee: \$25
Time/Dates: Fridays, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon
February 6 and 13 OR
March 6 and 13 OR
April 3 and 10
Location: College Computer Lab

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 site on the Internet ever make you curious about "what's there?" As our society moves toward full utilization of the Internet, knowledge of this wonderful tool will be of interest to Senior American too. This class gives you an introductory look at use of the Internet to communicate with others and to locate information for a variety of uses. 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: Fridays, 9:00 - 12 Noon
April 24 and May 1
Location: College Computer Lab



World of Technology

Computer Basics

FRUSTRATED FROM COMPUTER ILLITERACY? You can learn to compute! Learn simple computer basics with ease as you are guided, step-by-step, doing open "hands-on" learning, using a computer. Do It Now - Do It For You! Instructor Carol Martin has over 10 years computer experience and is a favored "computer tutor" in the Ruidoso area.

Instructor: Carol Martin Fee: \$25 Location: College Computer Lab
Time/Dates: Fridays, 2:00 - 5:00 PM, and Saturday, 9:00 AM to 12 Noon February 6 and 7 OR March 6 and 7 April 3 and 4.

Internet For Beginners

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. Instructor Joel Carothers is an experienced computer user with 15 years of experience.

Instructor: Joel Carothers Fee: \$30 Location: College Computer Lab
Time/Dates: Saturdays, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, February 14 and 21 OR March 14 and 21 OR April 25 and May 2

Microsoft Publisher Basics

DESIGN LIKE A DESIGNER! With fun and simple, step-by-step instruction, learn to design and create business or fun and easy publications in full-color with pictures. Design and create business cards, flyers, newsletters, posters, greeting cards, personalized letterhead, and much more. (WARNING! This class could bring out "childlike" enthusiasm, creativity, and fun that you haven't experienced for quite some time). Instructor Carol Martin has over 10 years computer experience and is a favored "computer tutor" in the Ruidoso area.

Instructor: Carol Martin Fee: \$30 Location: College Computer Lab
Time/Dates: Fridays, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Saturdays, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, February 27 and 28, OR March 27 and 28 OR April 17 and 18

The Small Business Training Center

"Dazzle "Your Customers Certificate Program

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, February 21 or March 28 * Location: College Office

How to Calculate and Report NM Gross Receipts Taxes for Small Business Owners

This class will cover the basics of calculating and reporting New Mexico Gross Receipts taxes for small business owners in Lincoln County. Instructor Amy Joy is an auditor with the Roswell District office of the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department.

Instructor: Amy Joy * Fee: \$5 * Time/Dates: Tuesday, April 9, 6:30 - 8:30 PM * Location: College Offices

Marketing Your Product or Services in Ruidoso/Lincoln County

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 or anywhere! 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, March 11 * 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: Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 PM February 17 OR March 30 * Location: College Offices

Planning the Future of Your Business

Learn how to write a business plan and make five year projections for your small business or home-based business. This course will also teach how to read balance sheets and income statements. You will also learn how to identify and gather business and financial resources and market your business... 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, Wednesday, March 4 * Location: College Offices

To Register, contact Our Friendly Staff At:
(505) 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668 OR <http://www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso>

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.

DOES YOUR SMALL BUSINESS NEED ASSISTANCE?

The New Mexico Small Business Development Centers are committed to meeting the educational and business development needs of New Mexicans and are available in Lincoln County to entrepreneurs and would-be entrepreneurs at no charge. Professional consultants are available in Ruidoso at the north branch of Ruidoso State Bank or through the Ruidoso Center to share numerous resources available to help the prospective or current business owner succeed. Services available include: One -on-one business counseling *Business Plan Development *Access to nationwide data bases *How to become a government supplier *Marketing assistance * Business classes. Call 257-2120 in Ruidoso, toll free 1-800-934-3668, or 624-7000 for assistance. The ENMU-R SBDC is a leading member of the New Mexico SBDC network.

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

GED TESTING AND ADULT LITERACY SERVICES AVAILABLE IN LINCOLN COUNTY!!!!

PRE - GED services including are available for residents of the Ruidoso, Carrizozo, Capitan, Mescalero and Hondo areas. GED and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are also available through NMSU-Alamogordo. Classes are held on Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 5:00 - 8:00 PM at Ruidoso High School. Daytime classes are also available on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 - 11:15 am at Nob Hill School. The official GED test is given once per month at the University Center office, 709 Mechem. Testing is *usually* given on the second Friday of each month. You must now take the GED pretest before you can complete the official GED test. Class dates and times are subject to change. Please contact the Center office for more information including exact times and dates.

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, Jim Pawlak and library assistant, Ida McGrath. Available resources include: a growing reference collection; automated access to the book and periodical collections of the Golden Library (Portales); and over sixty (60) electronic data bases indexing nearly 35,000 popular and scholarly journals. The use of the Internet gives students access to information worldwide! Drop in for a visit or call (505) 257-2158. Let us show you what we can do for you!

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1998 Spring Semester Calendar

Spring Registration Begins	November 17
University Offices closed Winter Holiday	December 24 - January 2
Martin Luther King Day (no classes, University Offices Closed)	January 19
Instruction Begins	January 20
Late Registration Begins	January 20
Last Day for Drop/Add or Late Registration	January 27 - 5:00 pm
Last Day to apply for Spring Graduation and Commencement	February 6
Midterm Exam Week	March 9 - 13
Spring Break	March 16 - 21
Instruction Resumes	March 23
Last Day to Withdraw from a class or the University	March 27
Summer Session Registration Begins	April 6
Final Exam Week	May 8 - 14
Last day of the Semester	May 15
Spring Commencement (in Portales)	May 16
Book Buyback (8am - 12 Noon; 1 - 5 pm)	May 18 - 29
Summer Session Instruction Begins	June 1

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2. Even More ITV Classes (54 in all!), offering Baccalaureate and Master's programs
3. Lottery Scholarships and Federal Financial Aid is available for funding your education
4. the GED test is given the 2nd Friday of each month at 709 Mechem Drive



The Fourth Annual People's Law School

Thursdays, January 22 to March 12, 7:00-9:00 PM

New Topics include

Recent court decisions and case law on Mediation, Landlord Tenant Relations, Domestic Relations, Business Partnerships and Incorporation, Wills and Estate Planning, Criminal and DWI Law. Cost: \$20

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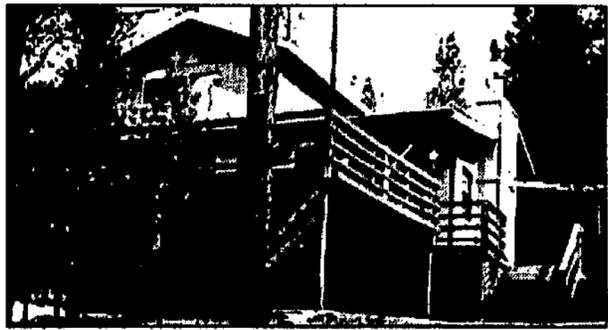
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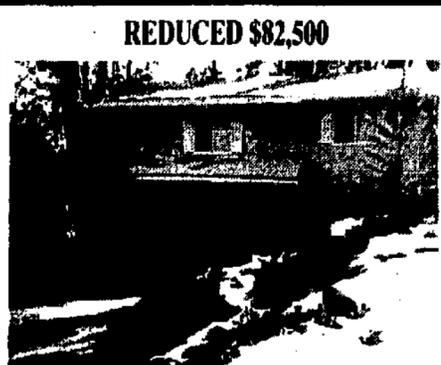
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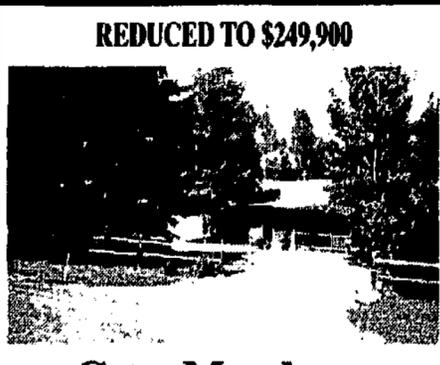
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Village Homes at Chase Forest
 Partee Townhomes • \$89,900 • 105 Keyes Dr.
 Units 46C and 46E. 2bdr. 2 bath units.
 New! Great downtown location!



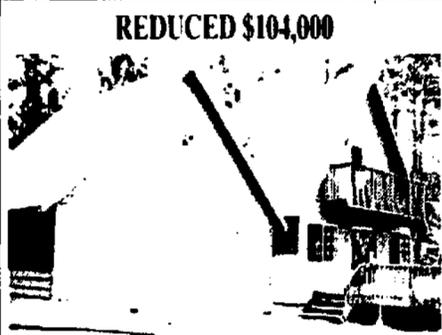
REDUCED \$82,500
Pine Top Hills
 Timmerman • \$88,300 • 128 Old Lincoln Rd.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Doll house, cute!



REDUCED TO \$249,900
Cree Meadows
 Daulton • \$259,900 • 306A Country Club Dr.
 3 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths. The interior is styled like a log cabin home with hardwood floors! Creek frontage.



Pinecliff
 Proctor • \$99,500 • 104 Cardinal Dr.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Workshop and large RV carport. Beautiful yards!



REDUCED \$104,000
Western Hills
 Adams • \$109,900 • 112 Bridle Dr.
 2/1.5, 2-car garage. New with owner financing. Secluded.



Green Meadows
 Vestal • \$113,900 • 112 Clover Dr.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage. All one level. Nice fenced yard.



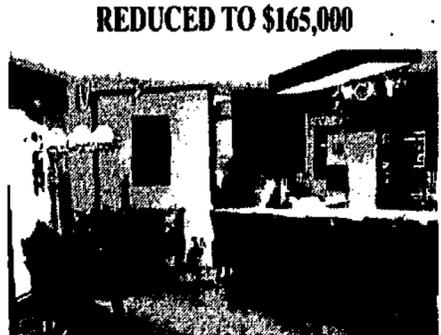
FABULOUS NEW HOME WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS
Highwood Addition
 \$325,000 • 108 Lupine Loop
 3 bdrm, gameroom, workshop. Must see! Jacuzzi tub, cherry wood cabinets, hard wood floors, operable remote sky lights, 2 car garage. Want to impress yourself ... check it out! **INFO ON SIGN!**



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Golf Course Estates
 Christian • \$119,950 • 404 Barcus Rd.
 3/2, 1 level w/carport, nicely furnished, sunny lot, golf membership.



On The River
 Valliant • \$125,000 • 142 Meander Dr.
 3 bdrm., 1.5 baths. Cute older cabin on 1/2 acre river lot. Awesome yard!



REDUCED TO \$165,000
Cree Meadows
 Harris • \$169,500 • 135 Rowan
 Bdrms 3, baths 2, fairway home. Fenced yard, well maintained.



Town & Country North
 Barbee • \$101,400 • 301 Otero Dr.
 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Appliances only + new washer & dryer. A must see!



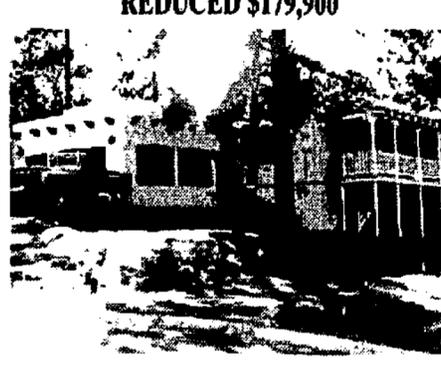
AWESOME MOUNTAIN VIEWS!!
Cedar Creek
 Duran • \$179,900 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.
 Bedrooms 3, baths 2 1/2, jacuzzi tub, deck, on 1 acre. 2 car garage.



The Country Club Tract
 270 Country Club Dr.
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 McGarvey • \$67,500 • 604 Colorado St.
 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice fenced yard. Large den.



White Mt. Meadows
 Perkins • \$199,500 • 104 EE Miller Court
 Bedrooms 3, baths 3. Trade considered.



White Mtn. Estates
 Siddens • \$329,000 • 105 Don Snyder Dr.
 4/4.5 plus guest house. 3 car garage. Owner/agent.



Upper Canyon River Home
 Robbins • \$399,900 • 619 Main
 3 bdrms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car carport! Large game room!



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Cowart • \$17,500
206 Mira Monte Rd.
Level with view of Sierra Blanca. Alto social lot. Full southern exposure.



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One is full golf, the other is social. All for one price. Buildable.



Ft. Stanton Rd.

Vianna • \$28,000 • 604 Ft. Stanton Rd.
Alto, full golf membership. View of Sierra Blanca. Lot size is 238 x 328 x 25 x 174!



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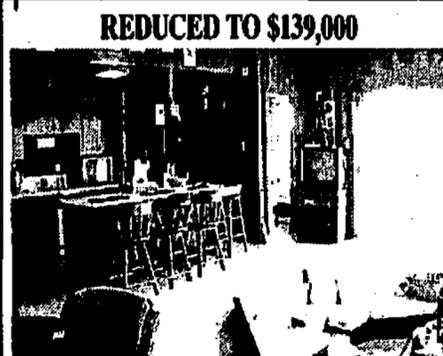
Alto

Stevens • \$155,000 • 423 Sunrise
3/2 log home. Full golf membership. Owner wants offer!



Alto

Rae • \$125,000 • 234 Mira Monte
3/2, full golf membership. Unfurnished.



REDUCED TO \$139,000

Alto

Seidel • \$149,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.
3/3, furnished, full membership.



Alto

Bates • \$154,500 • 211 Brentwood
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Garage, large deck, Sierra Blanca view, full golf, easy access.



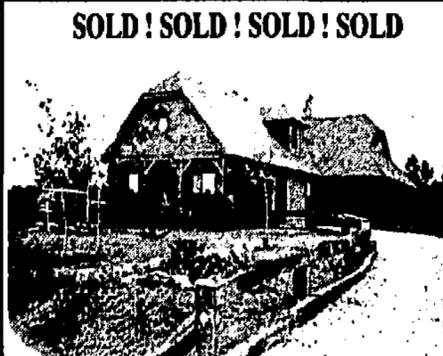
Alto

Powers • \$319,500 • 106 Tanglewood
3 bedroom, 3 bath. Social membership. New construction.



Alto

Williams • \$164,500 • 106 Mira Monte
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances with Sierra Blanca View!



SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

Alto

Below • \$189,500 • 409 Sunrise
3/2 with full golf membership. Sierra Blanca view.



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Twyford • \$175,000 • 105 Capitan Court
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership.



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Lemaster • \$382,500 • 728 Deer Park Dr.
3/3, full golf membership! Classy!



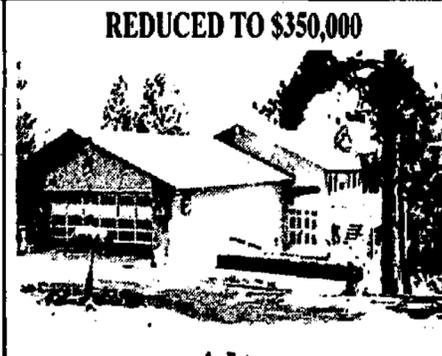
Alto

Kennedy • \$210,000 • 101 Midiron Dr.
4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, fully furnished, full golf, Sierra Blanca view.



Alto

Shackelford • \$280,000 • 100 Quail Run Ct.
3/2 with full golf membership. Very nice!



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Kirby • \$375,000 • 917 Deer Park Dr.
4/3, fully furnished. Owner financing. Full golf. \$5,000 allowance being offered!



REDUCED \$459,500

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Crawford • \$479,000 • 113 Raccoon Court
4/3.5, full golf membership. Unfurnished.



SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!

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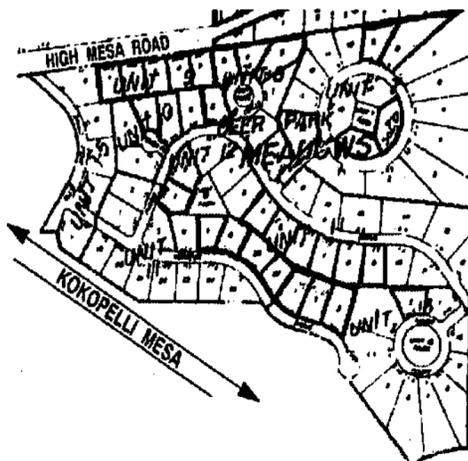
Harden • \$325,000 • 101 Juniper Court
3 bedroom, 3 bath. New with Full Membership.

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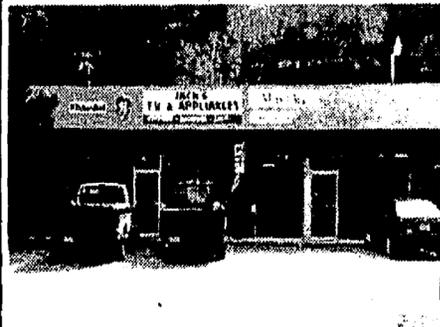
Alpine Village

117 Iron Mountain Rd. • \$99,500
22 nice home on 2 lots with small barn, 2 horses allowed. Appliances only. NOW VACANT.



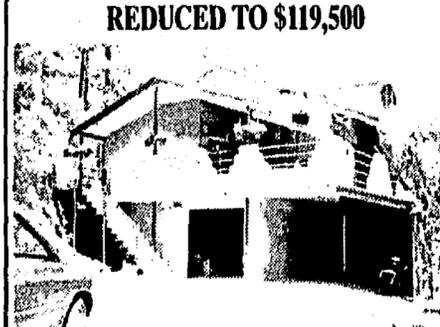
White Mtn. Meadows

577 - 583 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.
4 nice patio homes \$96,500 each. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 level, 1 car garage!



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Jack's T.V. & Appliance
Call Doug for current price
Name, inventory, and equipment.



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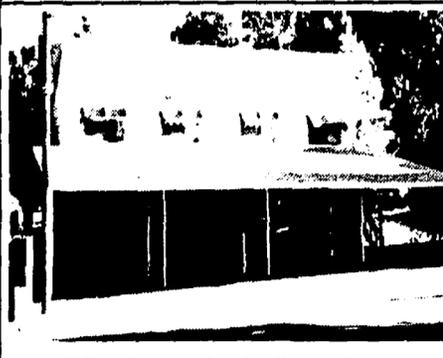
Upper Canyon Area

Bennett • \$149,000 • 215 Maple Dr.
3/2, 1-car garage + large workshop.
Master shower. Wow!



Lake View Estates

Gladstein • \$139,000 • 406 Excalibur #14
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished.
Breathtaking views!



Skyland Addition

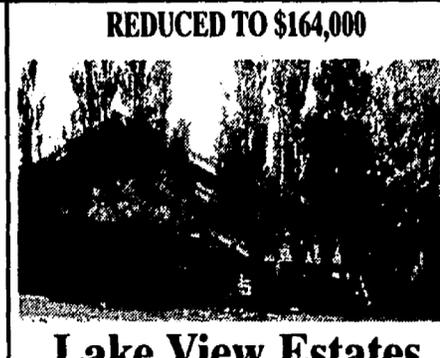
Proctor • \$149,900 • 4-Plex
New carpet and paint. All rented 1 bdrm, 1bath units. Just across from Ruidoso Women's Club.



OWNER FINANCING!!!

Commercial

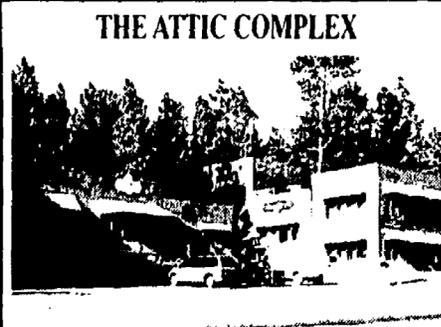
McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza
Last unit for sale - new - finished!



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Lake View Estates

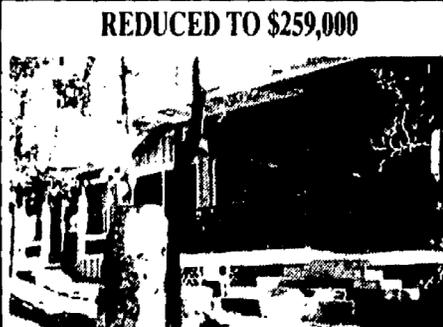
Landsheft • \$169,500
#19 Excalibur Road
Outstanding Townhome with enormous views! 3 bdrm., 2 ba.



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River

Watt • \$269,000 • 110 Bear Creek Trail
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Commercial

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Lots of potential. Call for package.



Commercial

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