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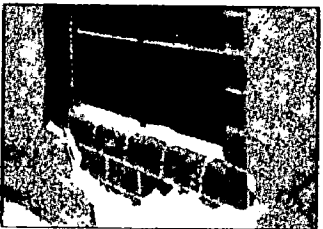
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## Area drought dragging on

Even with this winter's snow, Ruidoso precipitation still lags

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A holiday snow storm that delivered plenty of outdoor fun and scenic views fell short of pushing Lincoln County out of a precipitation deficit for the year. Although 8 inches of snow was reported in Ruidoso and about 14 inches at Ski Apache Dec. 26-27, the liquid content added to the county's statistics by the National Weather Service in Albuquerque was less than half an inch.

Neil Haley, a Service forecaster, said Thursday that brings the county's year-to-date precipitation to 18.66 inches compared to its normal 21.83 inches for the 12-month period.

The county seat of Carrizozo, which normally receives 12.83 inches, stood at 11.80 inches, with no increase from the storm after Christmas.

The county started the year deep in a drought that worsened through May with an outbreak of wild fires and a manmade fire that charred about 8,500 acres.

"On April 1, the county snowpack was 5 percent of average," said Richard Armijo with the Natural Resource Conservation Service Snow Survey and Water Supply forecasting staff. "To be that low that late in the season, for the most part means the snowpack was non-existent."

"Precipitation on the same date was 49 percent of average." Last year was "pretty dry," he said. But while the county and state are doing better this year, the moisture is not enough to take many parts of New Mexico out of overall drought conditions, he said.

Reviewing a chart of 31 reporting stations across the state on Dec. 24, eight reported higher than normal precipitation, five by less than an inch. They were located in Tucumcari, Red River, Farmington, Gran Quiviera, Moriarty, Animas, Truth or Consequences and Las Cruces.

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Richard Armijo,  
Natural Resources  
Conservation Service

## Fleeting friend



Elle Vargas, 11, left, and her sister Katarina Vargas, 8, peek around a bearded snowman with grapes for eyes and a slice of apple for his mouth.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

## Hearing to sort petitioners' concerns

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A hearing will be scheduled to find out whether criminal violations are being alleged by the signers of a petition calling for a grand jury investigation of the relationship between the Lincoln County Commission and Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

Chief Judge Frank Wilson of the 12th Judicial District said Thursday he issued an order that morning after doing some research.

"I entered an order that will be filed in Carrizozo today acknowledging that the petition bears a sufficient number of signatures," he said from his office in Alamogordo. "I will schedule a hearing on the nature of the allegations, whether they

are criminal or not. If they are criminal and could lead to possible charges, that's a grand jury's business. If not, it's not."

Notice of the order and the hearing date when scheduled will go to District Attorney Scot Key, state Attorney General Patricia Madrid and to Reynaldo Valcarcel, the chairman of the committee that put together and circulated the petition signed by more than 450 voters.

The petitions were circulated by individuals who questioned why competitive bids were not sought for the latest management contract on the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso.

Frank Wilson,  
chief judge

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## County proposes cutting speed limit

Commissioners feel 35 mph too fast for one section of Gavilan Canyon Road

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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The speed limit on Gavilan Canyon Road will be reduced from south of Warrior Drive to the intersection with Sudderth Drive unless state transportation officials object.

Lincoln County Commissioners said that despite speed limit recommendations from the state based on actual speeds driven on the road, 35 mph poses a danger on that section. Children use a ball park near the Ruidoso River and Aubrey Dobbs frequently walks his livestock across the road to his barn, they said.

After a lengthy discussion of the legalities and technicalities, Commissioner William Schwettmann seemed impatient for action and offered a motion that passed unanimously.

"Put it back in the highway department's lap," he said. "Tell them we intend to lower either the entire section or whatever, and if they have any objections, let us know."

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William Schwettmann,  
county commissioner

brand new jail to stay in if they state decided they acted illegally.

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## Calendar inside



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Today's newspaper includes a year 2001 calendar featuring photographs taken in Lincoln County by Ruidoso News photographer Dianne Stallings and staffer Linda Wallace.

# Forest blaze was Ruidoso's top story during 2000

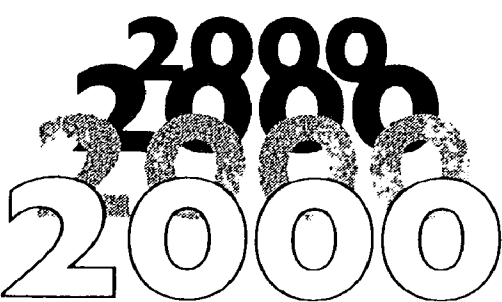
BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
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The stage had been set. Warnings about the dry 1999-2000 winter and the arid implications for the fire season had been raised in January. The first blaze that spread through forested land happened in January, when more than 150 acres burned near the Inn of the Mountain Gods, in a fire described as human-caused.

Several months later, hundreds of acres of brush lands burned near Pícho.

But May 7 will be a day burned in the minds of many in the Ruidoso area.

About 3:15 p.m., a fire is reported in the Gavilan Canyon area adjacent to the village. An array of area fire departments, from local communities to state, federal and tribal agencies are called in. Evacuations are begun of subdivisions east of Gavilan Canyon



## The Year in Review

Road. In just more than an hour the fire had swept through 200 acres of mostly Lincoln National Forest land. Air attack crews take to the skies to try to squelch the blaze with retardant. Shelters are established to provide accommodations for evacuees. By dusk the conflagration, now called the Cree Fire, was about 400 acres in size and had consumed a residence, a home under construction and a nearby

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garage along Forest Road 120. Three firefighters escaped quickly advancing flames though the fire destroyed their Forest Service engine truck.

The next morning, a new command post listed the size of the Cree Fire at 3,000 acres and growing. Fire crews from beyond New Mexico's boundaries are brought in. Accompanying them are winds that gust to 60 miles per hour, fanning the flames to 4,000 acres by midday. Governor Gary Johnson toured the fire declaring an area-wide state of emergency. About



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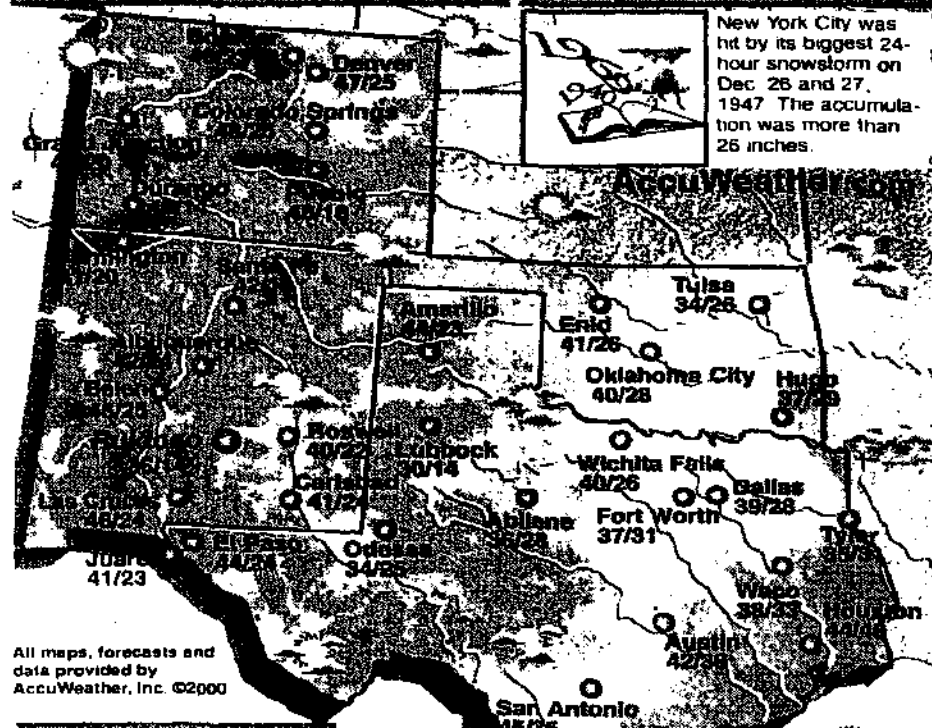
Smoke billows from the fire that charred the Lincoln National Forest in May. The Cree Fire was Ruidoso's top news story of the year 2000.

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## ACUWEATHER SEVEN DAY FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

Clouds and sun.	Partly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Limited clouds.	Plenty of sun.	Clouds and sun.	Some sunshiny.	Partly sunny.
36°	74°	40°/12°	44°/16°	44°/16°	38°/7°	36°/14°	43°/24°

## REGIONAL WEATHER TODAY IN HISTORY



## SUN AND MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	7:05 a.m.	5:03 p.m.
Thu	7:05 a.m.	5:03 p.m.
Fri	7:06 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
Sat	7:06 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
Sun	7:06 a.m.	5:06 p.m.

## MOONRISE

	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	8:36 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
Thu	9:18 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
Fri	9:58 a.m.	8:44 p.m.
Sat	10:30 a.m.	9:39 p.m.
Sun	11:02 a.m.	10:34 p.m.

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	UV Index
Wed	1
Thu	1
Fri	1
Sat	1
Sun	1

Mean: 14.5° F. Max: 14.5° F. Min: 14.5° F. High: 14.5° F. Low: 14.5° F. Wind: 14.5° F. Humidity: 14.5%.



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## L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

## White Oaks Eagle December 27, 1900

Eagle Creek News.....The much quoted McKinley prosperity is still favoring this section of the country. There is considerable work going on in the mines and around here. Lower Hale is working his claims on Eagle Creek, and is showing up some good aver-

age ore...W. N. Hightower has leased and bonded A. C. Storms' Eagle Creek claims. He will ship to the El Paso smelters...C. Blackwell has sold his ranch and goats, and has gone to Texas to raise cotton...J. W. Prude, the hustling Ruidoso merchant, has been handling an immense supply of grain this season...Jas. E. Cree, owner of the V. V. Ranch, and his wife arrived a few days ago from Scotland. They left their children at home in Scotland where they are in school.

## FIRE: Blaze that raged in Lincoln National Forest was 2000's top news story

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the same time a "dozer line," with hopes of stopping the fire's advance into Lower Eagle Creek Canyon, failed. For hours the battle against the flames is fought just feet from homes. By 6 p.m. May 8 the Cree Fire is estimated at more than 4,500 acres. National Guard troops arrive to help with evacuations and road closures.

As more fire crews are brought in, the Cree Fire is deemed 10 percent contained on May 9. A new command post, headed by the Rocky Basin Incident Management Team, is set up. The wildfire continued to move away from Ruidoso, but still threatened about 300 homes in subdivisions largely northeast of the village.

The next day, the number of fire suppression personnel topped 1,000, progress was made at holding some fire lines and "burn outs" or back fires were used increasingly to eliminate ground fuel. The air attack on the Cree Fire was halted Wednesday afternoon as brisk winds kicked up again.

Those winds blew stronger

on May 11, with gusts reported as high as 74 m.p.h. But command officials said they were feeling more confident about corralling the Cree Fire. At the same time a number of wildfires were sweeping the state, with the blaze at Los Alamos taking center stage. New Mexico Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley, who arrived at Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Regional Airport for an assessment, said if lines could be held on the Cree Fire, some of the crews would be shifted north. By late in the day the green light is given for the hundreds who had been evacuated from their homes, some for four nights, to return home.

But just as some relief is felt in the Ruidoso area, a new blaze, the Scott Able Fire, is reported in neighboring Otero County. Some Cree Fire crews are diverted to the new flames. One of those, local forester Sam Tobias with the Smokey Bear Ranger District headquartered in Ruidoso, would die when his Scott Able Fire spotter plane crashed northeast of Alamogordo. Tobias, 47, and pilot Leo W. Kupoman, 49, of California, had taken off May 15 from the airport at Alamogordo to help iden-

tify flame locations at the Scott Able Fire.

While the Cree Fire suppression work continued Friday, May 12, Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny G. Maddox reported he had confessions from three of four young people suspected of causing the blaze. The fire was triggered accidentally, but negligently, the police chief said. Meanwhile, the Cree Fire, which had consumed 6,500 acres, was declared 75 percent contained.

Over the weekend, fire crews are mostly dealing with hot spots, with the perimeter of the burned area not growing. The Cree Fire is listed at 95 percent contained by Sunday afternoon, a week after the inferno began. Within days the blaze is declared totally controlled.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials arrived, to explain services and remediation programs to those impacted by the fire. A top concern is runoff when the rainy season arrives. Runoff that occurred in some subdivisions. Mudslides, coming off burned hills, threatened homes in some subdivisions.

Remediation crews began

working on measures to minimize mudflows. For months the reminders of the Cree Fire were evident as sandbags and wattles, 25 foot long rolls of hay, were ferried from distribution points to scarred hillsides.

The sighs of relief during the latter part of May turned again to gasps, as a new fire, immediately south of the Cree Fire's origin, erupted on Memorial Day. Air retardant planes returned to the skies over Ruidoso. Local firefighters and a special federal Strike Team pounced on the flames and in hours squelched the fire, called the Warrior Fire. Investigators at the scene said the Warrior Fire was intentionally set.

## DWI suspect arrested

Police arrested a Ruidoso man Dec. 22 after a vehicle hit a tree in the 100 Block of Hull Road.

When an officer arrived at the accident scene he observed a car leave at a high rate of speed. Another vehicle was found to have crashed into a tree on the side of the roadway. A witness told police the driver had gotten into the fleeing car.

When the car was stopped by another police squad car, an officer found a bleeding passenger in the fleeing car.

After he refused medical treatment police arrested David W. Berg, 31, who, according to a police report, admitted he had consumed alcoholic beverages.

Berg was charged with aggravated DWI-third offense, careless driving, not having vehicle insurance, not having a valid driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

## CORRECTION

A story about this week's snowstorm that blanketed the Ruidoso area should have identified the National Weather Service regional office as being located in Albuquerque.

## PETITIONS: Hearing to determine nature of allegations

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that Presbyterian has headed for more than 20 years. They advocate opening the process up to other not-for-profit or for-profit groups.

The attorney general also criticized the commission's approach, but has decided to wait on any possible punitive action to see if the state Legislature in the next two months passes an amendment exempting hospital management contracts for counties from state procurement code requirements.

Presbyterian officials contend the contract with the county is legal and binding.

Wilson will preside over the case, because after receiv-

ing the petitions, District Judge Karen Parsons in Carriazo recused herself from the case. Parsons was a partner with County Attorney Alan Morel before being appointed and then elected to the bench. She also is daughter-in-law to State Rep. Dub Williams, who served for years as chairman of the hospital's community board and serves on Presbyterian's state board.

Wilson explained that grand juries frequently are convened in Otero County when requested by the district attorney. Felony charges may be filed in district court after either a grand jury indictment or a finding by a magistrate court judge after a preliminary hearing, he said. For reasons of

time and money, the grand jury often is a faster approach if the case load is heavy, he said.

However, while a judge can decline a prosecutor's request, the court must respond to a citizens' petition once it is determined the allegations are legitimate and are criminal in nature.

A special meeting of the county commission set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday will consist of a closed-to-the-public executive session.

Commissioners will meet in the commission chambers of the county courthouse in Carriazo on pending or threatened litigation, one of the exceptions allowed by the New Mexico Open Meetings Act. The topic may be the petitions.

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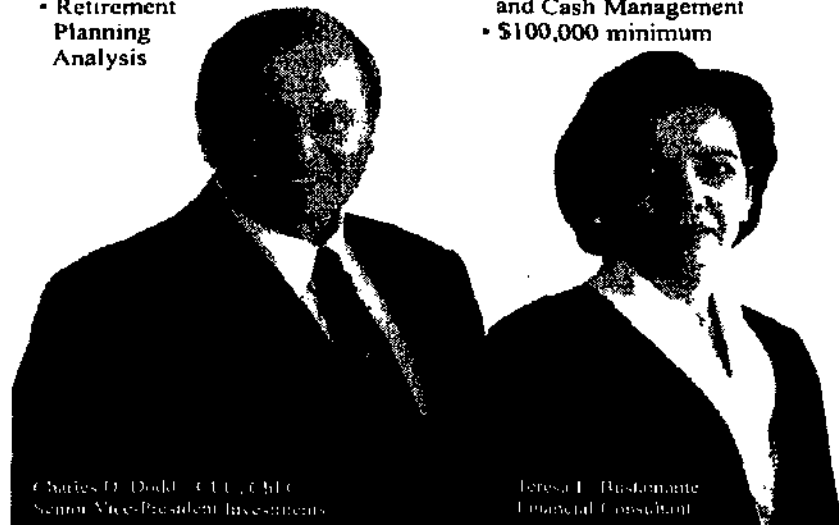
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## Missing girl found safe

A young Ruidoso girl, missing from home for several hours, was reunited with her mother Thursday evening. "I'm just so glad," the mother said, hugging the 6-year-old. "I was so afraid because it was dark."

The reunion happened shortly after 6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library.

Ruidoso police scoured neighborhoods in the Brady Canyon area of the village for nearly an hour. The village's fire department and New Mexico State Police joined in the effort to find the girl. White Mountain Search and Rescue had begun to gather a team when the youngster was found at the library.

"The library called and said they had the little girl," Peggy Fisher, a Ruidoso police spokeswoman said. "We had all available officers looking. The shift commander called out the fire department because it was getting dark and it was cold. The temperature was in the low 30s at the time."

The youngster was not dressed for cold weather.

"Her mom said she had given her a time-out," Fisher said. "The girl had climbed out her bedroom window."

The parent searched the neighborhood before calling 911 at 4:54 p.m. Officers initially canvassed the immediate neighborhood, talking with neighbors. An expanded grid search of the area followed. Officials were in the process of establishing a command post at Eastern New Mexico University - Ruidoso when the word came that the youngster was at the library, more than a mile from home.

## Police step up holiday patrols

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Area law enforcement agencies will be looking for drivers who have been partaking in New Year's cheer.

"Over the last few years we've been able to get a pretty good lid on it," said Detective Doug Babcock with the Ruidoso Police Department.

He said stepped-up patrols will be on the streets over the three day weekend. New Year's has been typically a time for increased driving while intoxicated arrests.

"It always is," Babcock said. "Just because of the amount of extra people in town. They're here on vacation and here to have a good time."

Babcock said Ruidoso police will be working with the New Mexico State Police to get those who have been drinking off the road.

"We will have DWI saturation patrols out through New Year's Day," said Sgt. Charles Devine with the state police.

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Chief Eddie Lerma said his force will be as aggressive over the holiday as they have been in the past with DWI.

"We are taking a zero tolerance approach," Lerma said. "That's for DWI or discharging firearms."

## Manager: Subdivision needs more work

Needed repairs at Palo Verde Slopes "an engineering challenge," Stewart says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Current repairs and improvements to roads in the Palo Verde Slopes subdivision east of Ruidoso Downs will relieve some problems, but more work is needed, says Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart.

"It's an engineering challenge for sure," he said Thursday. "The culverts and bar ditches need to be aligned. It's a terribly difficult location with culverts at odd angles. We'll try to make it better over time."

Last week, Stewart reported to county commissioners that road department crews were working on Mesa Loop Road and Arrowhead. A county/state Transportation and Highway Department project will start at the end of April. Using two different programs with the county paying 25 percent and the state 75 percent, about 0.8 of a mile on Valley View, Reynolds Drive and Cedar Lane would be widened to 22 inches and surfaced with a chip-seal treatment for an estimated \$35,970, he said. Another 1.2 miles on Valley View, Reynolds Drive, Cedar Lane, Mesa Loop and Canyon Road also would be surfaced

for an estimated \$53,950.

"We're trying to find funding to concrete the bar ditches," Stewart said. "We discussed that subject during the mid-year budget review, but our reserves are so low, commissioners were not inclined to do that. But they don't want to forget about it and want to find funding to do drainage improvements."

Road superintendent Albert Hernandez said the position of a gas line on Valley View shouldn't be a problem because it's probably buried 30 inches deep in most places.

Commissioner Rick Simpson, who has adopted the road department as his special area of interest, said until the county lines the ditches, sediment will continue to collect there and will require several trips a year to clean them out.

"They'll pay for themselves," he said. "This road will be a constant headache until it's fixed right. We can do what we can now and fix the drainage sometime during the year, even if we do it in stages."

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley asked if the roads are "presentable."

"There's one that isn't," Hernandez said. "With a big storm, it will get muddy. Maybe we could get in right away and get the snow off."

Commissioner Leo Martinez questioned if 22 inches is wide enough to allow two vehicles to pass on the steep grades, adding that a school bus driver was afraid during a storm to come down one road because there was another vehicle and the bus might slide into one of the deep bar ditches.

"That's four feet wider than we have now," said.

Commissioner William Schwettmann and Martinez agreed that if the gas line becomes a problem, it should be up to the natural gas company to solve that problem by moving it.

"You don't compromise the integrity of a road because of a gas line," Schwettmann said.

During the mid-year budget discussion, Stewart listed

the county's excess revenue as \$113,698 after deducting a three-month reserve required by the state. Commissioners approved \$30,000 for a new fully equipped four-wheel drive vehicle for the sheriff's department. It was one of four new requests, all from the sheriff's office. The others were \$38,000 for a new deputy, and \$24,000 each for two equipped cruisers.

Stewart said he agreed with the action because of Sheriff Tom Sullivan's aging fleet. Some vehicles have more than 150,000 miles, although they are relatively new, he said. The county would be looking at an increasing amount of repairs and liability if it attempted to extend the life of the vehicles, the manager said Thursday.

"It's kind of a balancing act," he said. "Long term, I need to come up with a systematic rotation of vehicles. I try to look at the entire fleet each year. I need a program where every year we buy three or four vehicles countywide."

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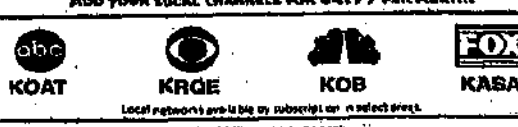
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Dr. Seekings is a magna-cum-laude graduate of Boston College, in Albany, NY. He then served as a physician in the U.S. Navy for two years, and subsequent to that was in family practice in Lowell, MA, where he first developed an interest in Ophthalmology. As a result, Dr. Seekings returned to school to obtain additional training, completing his Residency in Ophthalmology at the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville.

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### OUR OPINION

## Too many rules?

We have considerable admiration for the Oscura man who stepped forward at last week's meeting of the Lincoln County Commission to oppose any zoning by the county that would restrict land use.

Jerry Carroll argues that there are too many laws on the books now. He doesn't quibble with the thought that zoning may be beneficial in areas of high population density, but points to the restriction of private property rights that comes with regulation. That's true.

In an ideal world the people would be relied on to do the right thing. Or commissioners could use existing environmental and health laws to control undesirable development. Or they also could adopt rules that ban specific uses of land in unincorporated areas of the county. That's the 1-2-3 progression that comes with population growth.

Oscura, south of Carrizozo and surrounded by vast empty acreage, pretty clearly needs no zoning. But were Oscura undergoing the expansion that has hit Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan, Mr. Carroll perhaps would have a different view.

The problem is not bureaucratic regulation. The problem is that when people gather in numbers, competing interests create messes that only regulation can contain.

Ruidoso would be a very different, more liveable, place had zoning been enforced 30 years ago.

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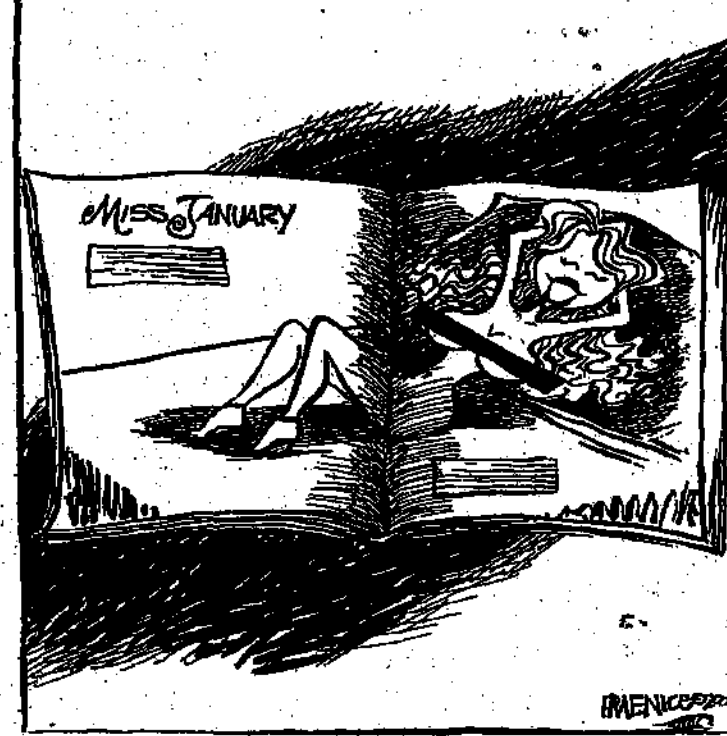
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### HAPPY 2001

## Where our celebration began

A modern New Year's tradition, the "Tournament of Roses Parade" in Pasadena, Calif., dates from 1886. Members of the Valley Hunt Club decorated their carriages with flowers to celebrate the new orange crop.

The Rose Bowl football game was first played as a part of the Tournament of Roses in 1902 and after a brief hiatus became a tradition.

But greeting "Happy New Year," a much older tradition, will be heard for many days to come as the year 2001 begins Monday.

We celebrate New Year's Day on Jan. 1, but it hasn't always been so.

Celebrating the new year is probably the oldest of holiday events; in Babylon it was marked some 4,000 years ago. Around 2000 BC, Babylonians celebrated the beginning of a new year on what today we call March 23. They managed that

despite the lack of a written calendar, depending on the sun.

Late March has logic on its side for the beginning of a new year — the time when spring begins and new crops are planted.

Babylonians celebrated the new year for 11 days, historians have determined.

The Romans continued the March 25 tradition, but their emperors seemed to delight in changing things.

Trying to fix the resulting problems, the Roman senate decided in 153 BC that Jan. 1 would be start of the calendar year.

Still, Julius Caesar, in 46 BC, created the so-called Julian Calendar. Caesar kept Jan. 1, but to get the sun in tune, he decreed that the prior year would last 445 days.

In the first centuries AD the Romans continued celebrating the new year, but the established Catholic Church con-

demned the observance as pagan.

As Christianity spread across Europe, the church began having religious events simultaneously with the pagan celebrations; New Year's Day was one of them. In the Middle Ages, the Church continued its opposition.

New Year's on Jan. 1 has been celebrated as a holiday in the West for only about 400 years.

The tradition of making of New Year's resolutions also dates to the Babylonians. Modern resolutions often include such things as losing weight or quitting smoking. In Babylon, a frequent resolution was to return borrowed farm tools.

And in China, the new year — the year of the Snake — will begin in late January.

A variety of Internet Web sites provided information in this article.

## Numbers that count

The U. S. Census Bureau took a snapshot of the nation's people last April 1 and on Thursday reported that it had counted 281,421,906 of us, or 13 percent more than in 1990.

New Mexico's population jumped by 20.1 percent, to 1,819,046, but that wasn't enough to win us a new Congressman. We'll have to do with our three for the next 10 years.

Neighbors Texas and Arizona each will gain two and Colorado one come the elections of 2002.

New Mexico also will retain its five electoral votes, since that number (something we hadn't been aware of until the month-long-plus Presidential election) equals the total number of senators and representatives we send to Washington.

New York and Pennsylvania, it looks like, will lose 2 seats each. And a pot on the back to Texas (for more reasons than George W.); it moves ahead of New York as the second most populous state in the union.

California, which picked up another seat, continues as the nation's most populous state.

It's worthy of note that the Census Bureau was most proud that 67 percent of the population had responded to the Census, a smidgen better than in 1990 and a good 6 percent better than had been predicted for this year.

That does make us wonder about the accuracy of the final count (as we always have wondered after a new census), but we're stuck with the numbers; the Supreme Court has ruled that no recounts will be allowed.

But (and a big political but it is), the individual states can do some "social estimation" when it comes time to drawing lines in creating new Congressional districts. That means a stab might be made at estimating undercounted areas when it comes to drawing boundaries.

It's legal, but almost guarantees that the next Legislature — whose job it is to draw those lines — will be one raucous gathering of politicians.

Come March 1, 2001 the Census Bureau will start delivering the nitty-gritty numbers that will have a real local impact on everything from federal handouts to county commission districts.

So what do all these numbers mean to you and me? One helluva lot. It's not the stars that determine our future in the new millennium, it's the numbers.

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NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1

### GUEST COMMENTARY

## Coping with the wildfires of 2000

BY TOM STEEVER  
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Wildfires made a cruel advance on several Western states this summer. The region suffered extended drought, heightening the threat of conflagration even from the slightest spark. And for a period this summer several major fires burned at the same time, destroying whatever was in their path. For many Montana ranchers that was forage, fences and timber.

The management of forage in Western states is a delicate balance of rotating grazing cattle from pasture to pasture through the summer while harvesting hay to feed through the winter, in hopes that the winter fades before the supply of hay does. Before the fires were extinguished, it was evident that was not going to be the case this year. In August the Montana Farm Bureau, working with the Montana lieutenant governor and the Montana Department of Agriculture, began "I Care a Ton" and immediately solicited donations of hay, materials and money. People responded.

At Christmastime it's customary and not at all unusual for donations to be made to those in special need, but the gifts to "I Care a Ton" have been coming in since late this past summer. Nearly 800 tons of hay have been delivered to ranchers who are short on forage. All of the hay has been donated. Some of the transportation was donated and in other cases, fuel bills have been paid with donated funds.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Montana Rail Link provided some of the rail transportation to get hay to where it's needed.

One thousand tons of donated hay is ready to be delivered as soon as additional transportation funds become available. The federal government appropriated funds to transport the hay, but while the gears of federal bureaucracy turn, "I Care a Ton" continues to depend on donations.

"Our greatest need right now is donated funding," said Nancy Schleppe, the Montana Farm Bureau "I Care a Ton" coordinator. "Right now we have enough money to deliver one more semi load of hay until federal funding comes through. And if it's held up much longer, it'll be too late for these producers."

Donations can be made to "I Care a Ton" by contacting the Montana Farm Bureau at

(406) 587-3153 or writing to: Montana Farm Bureau Foundation

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"It's been a lifesaver for us," said Broadwater County rancher Cliff Cox about "I Care a Ton" and other programs that helped him replace forage and six miles of fence lost to one of the fires that roared across his ranch. "It's just really help put us back on our feet." Before getting donated hay, fencing supplies and labor Cox had considered selling off some of his cows to accommodate the short supply of feed. "But it's like a carpenter without a hammer," said Cox. "We don't make a living if we don't have cows. This has been a god-send."

Tom Steever is a producer in broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.





# COUNTY: Commission ponders cutting speed on section of road

Continued from page 1A

Dobbs told commissioners that he used to see two or three cars a week on Gavilan in the early 1970s, "now there are 300 an hour."

"The traffic is so bad and it just made it worse raising the limit from 25 mph to 35 mph. I can hardly run across the road anymore without getting run over."

Simpson said when Dobbs bought his home, the road was dirt, the high school hadn't been built and people hunted deer in the area.

His house is on the northeast side of the road and his stables are on the southwest side, near a curve with a slight hill so that people can't see ahead, but they still try to pass, Dobbs explained. Several other neighbors also think the limit is too high since county

road manager Albert Hernandez put up new 35 mph signs, he added.

"I would appreciate getting the limit back to 25 mph to give us a chance to survive longer," Dobbs said.

To establish a limit based on how fast people are driving doesn't make sense, he said.

"They can drive it at 45 mph to 50 mph," Dobbs said. "They do it everyday."

Commissioners agreed they would ask for stepped-up speed enforcement on the road from the sheriff's office, state police and the Ruidoso Police Department.

Commissioner Leo Martinez pointed out that after talking to Dobbs and calling the issue to the attention of Stewart, the state performed the speed study and recommended 35 mph to 45 mph, the same speed posted by Hernandez.

The road manager said he took the action when his crew was working on the road because the posted speeds varied frequently and some signs were make-shift, but he didn't seek commission approval ahead of time.

"I wanted everything uniform," he said. "If the commission wants it lower, I think they have to pass an ordinance because state law says 35 mph in residential areas."

County Attorney Alan Morel said the state concluded based on the traffic study that most people drive about 40 mph on the road and posting speeds much slower could cause accidents.

He also noted that portions of the road fall under the jurisdiction of the village of Ruidoso.

"There has to be a middle ground," Wilson said. "There will be an accident one way or

the other."

The study failed to reflect conditions on the road such as the Dobbs ranch, the curves and visibility, the school and ball park, he said.

Morel said to lower the limit, the county needs a traffic survey, which it has, approval from the state Highway Commission and conforming signs.

"If we need to go to the highway commission, that's just fine," Wilson said.

Ruidoso lawyer Don Dutton suggested instead of a pedestrian crossing sign, the county erect a sign warning of "livestock crossing."

Capitan resident Lonnie Lippmann pointed out that Gavilan won't be the only road with a mixture of speeds. Between Capitan and Carrizozo on U.S. 380, the speed goes up and down from 35 mph to 65 mph, depending on road conditions.

## RUIDOSO POLICE

### Sixth DWI charged

A Glencoe man was arrested by Ruidoso police Dec. 23, charged with his sixth driving under the influence violation.

George F. Heileman, 40, denied being the driver of one of the two vehicles involved in a 7:05 p.m. collision on Ponderosa Drive near Valonia Lane, according to a police report. Heileman told officers the driver of the vehicle fled after the collision.

According to an accident report, the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, crossed into the opposite lane and struck a pick-up truck driven by a Roswell man.

Heileman reportedly told officers he had consumed alcoholic beverages. He refused to submit to chemical testing.

Heileman was charged with

aggravated DWI-sixth offense, careless driving and operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license. Heileman could face further court sanctions if it is determined he had violated a no-alcohol provision of his Oct. 12 release on a court ordered electronic monitoring program.

### Sisters arrested

Two sisters were taken into custody by Ruidoso police Dec. 23 after officers responded to a report of a fight at a Gavilan Canyon residence.

Mabelyn L. Guerrero, 33, Ruidoso was charged with misdemeanor battery against a household member. Geraldine A. Yazzie, 21, Mescalero, was taken into custody on an outstanding warrant from Ruidoso Municipal Court.

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# Auditor warns county of coming accounting changes

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Improper classification of purchases as capital outlay and computer software that failed to recognize some inventory items were cited in Lincoln County's annual audit.

Keith Day of The Accounting and Consulting Group based in Carlsbad also warned commissioners last week that some new accounting practices will take effect in 18 months that include capitalization of infrastructure such as roads.

"I encourage you to train your staff to prepare for the new standards," Day said, adding that the county's staff is "lean" to tackle all of the new work.

Under the new standards, the county's financial statement will look more like a business enterprise with depreciation, estimates and allocations of costs, he said.

"Does this mean we will have to establish a value for each road?" Commissioner L. Ray Nunley asked.

Day said the county will

have to estimate the net worth it has invested in a road and depreciate it over its life time.

"It will reflect the use, deterioration and wasting away of the road," he said. If maintenance extends the asset's useful life, it can be capitalized on the financial statement, which is the opposite of depreciation, he said.

"If you add a lane, it adds to the value," Day said.

The firm performed the audit of a period from July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000, examining county accounting policies for reliability. While the auditing staff found the county in conformance with general accounting principals and with state laws, codes and requirements, Day said three reportable conditions were cited. Reportable conditions are considered significant deficiencies in the design or operation of the internal control over financial reporting.

The first condition cited was one failure by a bank to meet collateral requirements for the

money deposited there by the county.

State statutes require public money to be collateralized to 50 percent of the bank balance excluding Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation coverage.

But as of June 30, 2000, the county was undercollateralized by \$139,112.

The condition occurred when officials from the Corona School system did not come to the county treasurer's office as scheduled to retrieve school money and to release the county from being the fiscal agent for the district.

Corona intended to open its own account in mid June. The treasurer withdrew Corona's money invested in the State Treasurer's Pool and according to a prior arrangement, the money was placed in the county's operational account.

The auditors recommended the county revise its bank collateral procedures to include close monitoring of the financial institution pledges to ensure compli-

ance with state law.

"We believe this was an isolated incident," Day told commissioners.

The second condition detected by auditors was that new property was not properly recognized by the computer software.

Effective control over inventory requires software that generates accurate reports and allows the finance department to reconcile physical assets to the accounting records periodically, the auditors noted.

"This already complicated

task becomes increasingly more difficult when the fixed asset software reports improperly categorize purchase activity," they wrote.

They recommended reprogramming or replacing the fixed asset inventory software to accurately capture and report the transactions occurring throughout the year.

The county response stated that the software is being modified.

The auditors also identified numerous instances where the county purchased capital items, included them as property additions, but did not record the transactions properly as capital outlay.

The cause was "an apparent and unintentional account distribution coding of capital outlay disbursements into general ledger accounts unassociated with capital expenditures," the auditors wrote.

## FUNERALS DEATHS

### John K. Massey

Memorial services for John K. Massey, 86, of Ruidoso were Thursday at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

Mr. Massey died Thursday, Dec. 21, 2000, in Ruidoso.

He was born July 1, 1914, in Fort Smith, Ark.

He moved to Ruidoso in 1971 from Houston, Texas, and was a retired advertising salesman. He was a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons Mike and Jay Massey, both of Ruidoso; a brother, Pat Massey of Dallas, Texas; and grandchildren Betsy O'Neill and Amy Massey. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Massey, on Aug. 12, 1993.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

### James V. Tully II

Services are pending for James V. Tully II, 93, of San Patricio.

Mr. Tully died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 2000.

He was born March 28, 1907 to James V. and Ora Tully.

He was a rancher and farmer who was active in water issues and protected rights in the Hondo Valley area for 53 years.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Tully; daughters Jan and her husband, Tommy Misner, Cherie and her husband, Bobby Hobbs, and Jackie and her husband, Denny Powell, all of Hondo Valley; a stepdaughter, Carolyn and her

husband, Kenny Sheldon of California; a stepson, Preston Lane, of Kansas; grandchildren Blythe and her husband, Tad Gilmore, of California, Cameron Misner, Betty Hobbs, Lloyd Hobbs, Mandi Lewallen, and Bradie Powell, all of Hondo Valley, Dorci Lane, Chancey Lane and Trevor Lane, of Kansas, Natalie Sheldon and Nathan Sheldon of California; and great-grandchildren Abigail Gilmore and Madison Gilmore of California and Jordan Misner of Ruidoso; and a step-great-granddaughter of Kansas.

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## Time for some New Year's predictions

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Here are mine for 2001:

•January: The Tennessee Titans will win the Super Bowl on the same day that there will be a massive blizzard rocking Ruidoso with 18 inches of new snow. (I got help with this one from the Farmer's Almanac.)

•February: The ground hog will see his shadow to the delight of the local ski shops, keeping west Texans and Mexican nationals walking in the front door. Bill Richardson, President Clinton's energy secretary, will announce his intention to run for governor of New Mexico in 2002, leaving a tough political decision for Attorney General Patricia Madrid. Does she try for the top spot or stay put?

•March: Peanut, a traveling elephant from the El Paso Zoo, will be the top draw for the annual Ruidoso St. Patrick's Day Parade. By

the way, a planning committee has been established for the parade and will meet next week to begin preparations for the largest St. Patrick's Day parade/celebration in southeast New Mexico. If you want to participate, telephone 258-9922.

•April: The grand opening party of the Hawthorne Suites Golf and Convention Resort will be marred when a golf ball coming from the 16th fairway smashes a window and ends up in the bathtub with an elderly third floor guest.

Special European protective golf netting will be ordered to be placed over the windows, forcing a six-month delay in the final construction phase of the project.

•May: New Mexico baseball fans fill the 10 o'clock news in protest of the loss of their Albuquerque Dukes, along with the proposal before voters to build a new downtown stadium. A professional baseball team will not call New Mexico home ever again.

Speaking of sports teams, did you know that El Paso is the largest city in America without a major league sports team? We live in the most populated part of the nation without a major franchise within eight hours drive.

•June: I'll get married. I don't know her yet. It's a lofty goal.

•July: A Houston development company will announce plans to build a theme park in Lincoln County that contains the world's largest log ride and living bear museum. What a great idea!

•August: Record snow and rain from the winter and spring will have produced the biggest tomato plants in state history. Retail salsa sales plummet because everyone is now mixing their own. Blue chips — not the stocks, but the real blue chips — do well at the market.

•September: The winner of the All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Labor Day will be 2 years old. Hey, I need to get

one of these right.

•October: The Texas Rangers will win their first American League Championship behind zillion-dollar shortstop Alex Rodriguez, defeating the hated Yankees in five games.

•November: The Ruidoso News, based on increased sales due to hiring young, talented columnists, will begin publication of a Sunday edition. Obituaries will still be found on page three.

•December: This column will be replaced by egg nog recipes from local cocktail establishments, a much better use of the space.

On a final holiday note, thanks to everyone who participated in Santa's Helper's, including Stacey Miller and Jan Eldridge. More than 240 families were assisted with their holiday, including turkey and all the presents.

Local radio personality Tim Keithley can be heard at 9 a.m. weekdays on KRUT-AM (1490 AM)

## TOP TEN

The following 10 companies received the highest payments from Lincoln County during the month of November. They are listed by the amount paid, the company name and location:

• \$51,168 to Correctional Corp. of America, based in Louisville, Ky., for housing of inmates during October at the company's privately-operated jail facilities in New Mexico.

• \$46,229 to Gentry Construction Inc. of Alamogordo for an addition to the Lincoln Volunteer Fire Department station.

• \$42,255 to Diamond Y General Contractors of Roswell for the Ranches of Sonterra fire station project under the Bonito Volunteer Fire Department.

• \$17,128 to Ink Impressions in Albuquerque for tax bills and for general election supplies.

• \$10,000 to Ruidoso EMS based in Ruidoso for emergency medical services (ambu-

lance) coverage of areas surrounding the village but in unincorporated portions of the county.

• \$8,781 to Nims, Calvani & Associates of Albuquerque for the Lincoln fire station project.

• \$8,000 to Accent Fire Safety in Santa Fe for survey and design of a sprinkler system for the New Horizon building in Carrizozo. The money was allocated by the state Legislature.

• \$7,853 to Pads - Denver, based in Dallas, Texas, for county property tax reappraisal supplies and equipment.

• \$7,742 to Wright Express of Carol Stream, Ill., for gasoline used by various departments and county operations.

• \$7,375 to the County of Bernalillo Juvenile Detention Center based in Albuquerque for the housing of juvenile inmates at the Valencia County Regional Detention Center in October.

## Car rolls over, catches fire on White Mountain Drive

Two men escaped serious injury after their vehicle rolled and caught fire on White Mountain Drive Dec. 21.

Ruidoso police said the car failed to negotiate a curve, slid into a roadside ditch, hit a culvert and caught fire. When emergency personnel arrived,

the vehicle was on its side.

The driver, Jeremy S. Lane, 25, Ruidoso Downs, and a passenger received minor head injuries in the incident.

Lane was charged with careless driving and not having mandatory liability insurance coverage.

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# Water issues dominated Ruidoso's political Landscape in 2000

Taxpayers kept the focus on village's water needs as council enacted what some saw as 'punitive' water rates to discourage high use

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As precipitation had its ups and downs the past year, so did the political scene in Ruidoso.

Residents at times grilled village officials about the status of the drinking water supply and conservation measures.

Punitive water rates were enacted in the spring in what some said were rates to punish those who used high amounts of municipal water.

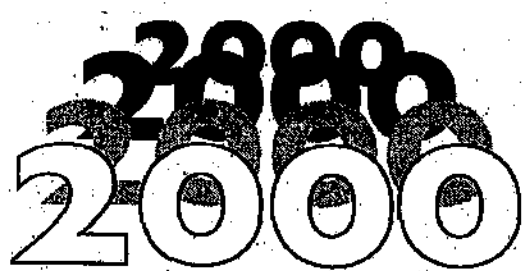
And changes to Ruidoso's water conservation plan brought some lively exchanges between several village residents and the mayor.

In the midst of the water concerns was another issue. A referendum on the spring ballot sought voter approval for \$6 million in general obligation bonds to construct a municipal recreation center.

The facility, envisioned for land south of the White Mountain schools complex, would include an indoor pool, gymnasium, teen and activity center, multipurpose room and more. The recreation center would be repaid through the village portion of the property tax. The village mayor called it a "quality of life" issue.

"Now we're being asked to vote for \$6 million for a recreation center," said resident Myrtle Arrington to Mayor Robert Donaldson, at the Feb. 29 council meeting. "I'd be for it except for our water needs."

The mayor said ample funding, through a supplemental gross receipts tax and rates, would fund water sys-



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tem needs. He said the rec center and water improvements didn't amount to an "either-or."

Sixty percent of village voters entered "no" votes to the bond question.

"The people have spoken," Donaldson said election night of the results.

Hitting the issue repeatedly, especially during the first half of 2000, Donaldson said \$17 million would be spent on water system improvements over the next 20 years.

New pumps, line replacements, exploratory well drilling, acquisition of more water rights and state approval of new water use accounting methods would be goals.

A water system master plan report showed the system had a 1998 maximum design of delivering 84.6 million gallons per month.

By 2003, the report projected, the maximum would reach 96.9 million gallons. And by 2038, 145.7 million gallons of water could be the monthly demand.

Donaldson reiterated the village was in good financial shape to fund improvements to meet future demands.

At mid March, village officials revealed they had been negotiating to purchase the former Moncor Bank building on Mechem Drive.

The 15-year vacant building would become the village's new police department facility. The price for the more than 14,000 square foot structure was \$1.15 million.

The next month, a \$1.474 million state loan was approved, with the excess to finance the conversion of the bank into a police station. The loan would be repaid over 20 years through a part of the village's gross receipts tax collections.

Rarely did a twice monthly village council meeting go by without the issue of water returning. Ruidoso's water conservation plan went into the modification stage.

"Some people just want to water their yards," Donaldson said in March. "I want to make sure you can flush your toilet."

Just before the water restrictions were amended, the village went into Phase 4 of the code, the most restrictive category of the conservation plan. All outdoor watering was prohibited. During the prohibition, the village hammered out a new three-phase con-

servation plan.

The new code, which took effect May 4, also repealed a provision that had placed private wells in the village under the conservation code.

Just as the water conservation code was amended, the mayor and councilors began talking about water rates that would punish those using a lot of water.

"Some people just want to water their yards. I want to make sure you can flush your toilet."

Robert Donaldson,  
mayor of Ruidoso

By the start of summer, those using more than 25,000 gallons monthly were getting bigger bills. Those using over 100,000 gallons saw bills triple.

In June, drought concerns began to ease, as rains arrived earlier, somewhat quenching the water debates.

But the village's yard waste collection program was in the red. The monthly charge for the yard waste program was upped, from \$2 to \$3.25 with a promise the six-week wait for pine needle collections would be improved.

At the same time, village officials pointed to a recently released study that showed residential trash collection charges had been subsidizing commercial garbage pick-ups.

The monthly residential solid waste bill was lowered 55 cents to \$6.95. But some residents griped to the council, saying overall, residents were going to pay more because of the yard waste increase.

They said it was another hike in village service fees. Commercial trash rates were increased, to a larger degree for those producing heavier waste.

Over the summer, the village council and village planning commission wrangled over a couple of issues, one of them to address what had been labeled "pseudo" used-car lots at some parking lots.

At mid September, Mayor Donaldson broke a three-to-three council vote, approving an individual used-car ordinance.

The new municipal law gave police the authority to ticket vehicles posted for sale if they are not on the owner's property, place of employment or where the owner is conducting business.

As endorsed early in the year, Ruidoso in September hired its first urban forester. The position had been cited as needed following the fire dangers of 2000.

After pointing to a need for decent, affordable housing, Donaldson received council approval to offer village-owned property for sale.

In August, bids were solicited for 12 acres of some 400 acres of Grindstone Lake land. In November, the council okayed allowing the sale of village property to CDS Investments of Salt Lake City, Utah, for the development of a 160 unit apartment complex.

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## Building A Disaster Resistant Community

### Protect Your Home

- Regularly clean roof and gutters
- Inspect chimneys at least twice a year. Clean them at least once a year. Keep the dampers in good working order. Chimneys and stovepipes with a spark arrester that meets the requirements of National Fire Protection Association Code 211. (Contact your local fire department for exact specifications.)
- Use 1/2-inch mesh screen beneath porches, decks, floor areas and the home itself. Also, screen openings to floors, roof and attic.
- Install a smoke detector on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms: test monthly and change the batteries two times each year.
- Teach each family member how to use the fire extinguisher (ABC type) and show them where it's kept.
- Keep a ladder that will reach the roof.
- Keep handy household items that can be used as fire tools: a rake, axe, handsaw or chainsaw, bucket and shovel.

### Practice Wildfire Safety

- People start most wildfires... find out how you can promote and practice wildfire safety.
- Report hazardous conditions that could cause a wildfire.
- Teach children about fire safety. Keep matches out of their reach.
- Post fire emergency telephone numbers.
- Plan several escape routes away from your home - by car and by foot.
- Talk to your neighbors about wildfire safety. Plan how the neighborhood could work together after a wildfire. Make a list of your neighbors' skills such as medical or technical. Consider how you could help neighbors who have special needs such as elderly or disabled persons. Make plans to take care of children who may be on their own if parents can't get home.

### Before Wildfire Threatens

Design and landscape your home with wildfire safety in mind. Select materials and plants that can help contain fire rather than fuel it. Use fire resistant or non-combustible materials on the roof and exterior structure of the dwelling. Or treat wood or combustible material used in roofs, siding, decking or trim with UL-approved fire-retardant chemicals. Plant fire-resistant shrubs and trees. For example, hardwood trees are less flammable than pine, evergreen, eucalyptus or fir trees.

### Create a 30 to 50 foot safety zone around your home.

- Within this area, you can take steps to reduce potential exposure to flames and radiant heat. Homes built in pine forests should have a minimum safety zone of 100 feet. If your home sits on a steep slope, standard protective measures may not suffice. Contact your local fire department or forestry office for additional information.
- Rake leaves, dead limbs and twigs. Clear all flammable vegetation.
- Remove leaves and rubbish from under structures.
- Thin a 15-foot space between tree crowns, and remove limbs within 15 feet of the ground.
- Remove dead branches that extend over the roof.
- Prune tree branches and shrubs within 15 feet of a stovepipe or chimney outlet.
- Ask the power company to clear branches from power lines.
- Remove vines from the walls of the home.
- Mow grass regularly.
- Clear a 10-foot area around propane tanks & the barbecue. Place a screen over the grill - use non-flammable material with mesh no coarser than one-quarter inch.
- Regularly dispose of newspapers and rubbish at an approved site. Follow local burning regulations.
- Place stove, fireplace and grill ashes in a metal bucket, soak in water for two days, then bury the cold ashes in mineral soil.
- Store gasoline, oily rags and other flammable materials in approved safety cans. Place cans in a safe location away from the base of buildings.
- Stack firewood at least 100 feet away and uphill from your home. Clear combustible material within 20 feet. Use only UL-approved wood burning devices.

### When Wildfire Threatens

- If you are warned that a wildfire is threatening your area, listen to your battery-operated radio for reports and evacuation information. Follow the instructions of local officials.
- Back your car into the garage or park it an open space facing the direction of escape. Shut doors and roll up windows. Leave the key in the ignition. Close garage windows and doors, but leave them unlocked. Disconnect automatic garage door openers.
- Confine pets to one room. Make plans to care for your pets in case you must evacuate.
- Arrange temporary housing at a friend or relative's home outside the threatened area.

### If advised to evacuate, do so immediately

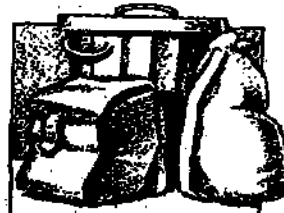
- Wear protective clothing - sturdy shoes, cotton or woolen clothing, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves and a handkerchief to protect your face.
- Take your Disaster Supplies Kit.
- Lock your home.
- Listen for evacuation sirens. In town sirens will sound in emergencies only, except for testing every other Monday night.
- Tell someone when you left and where you are going.
- Choose a route away from fire hazards. Watch for changes in the speed and direction of fire and smoke.
- Tune radio into KWES/KBUY.
- For Emergency Alert systems, listen for evacuation in the area and where emergency shelters will be placed.

## PROJECT IMPACT

### If you're sure you have time, take steps to protect your home:

- Close windows, vents, doors, venetian blinds or non-combustible window coverings and heavy drapes. Remove lightweight curtains.
- Shut off gas at the meter. Turn off pilot lights.
- Open fireplace damper. Close fireplace screens.
- Move flammable furniture into the center of the home away from windows and sliding-glass doors.
- Turn on a light in each room to increase the visibility of your home in heavy smoke.
- Seal attic and ground vents with pre-cut plywood or commercial seals.
- Turn off propane tanks.
- Place combustible patio furniture inside.
- Connect the garden hose to outside taps.
- Set up the portable gasoline-powered pump.
- Place lawn sprinklers on the roof and near above-ground fuel tanks. Wet the roof.
- Wet or remove shrubs within 15 feet of the home.
- Gather fire tools.

- When wildfire or any disaster threatens, you won't have time to shop or search for supplies. Assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit with items you may need if advised to evacuate. Store these supplies in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers such as backpacks, duffel bags or trash containers.
- A three-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day) and food that won't spoil.
- One change of clothing and footwear per person and one blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- A first aid kit that includes your family's prescription medications.
- Emergency tools including a battery-powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- An extra set of car keys and a credit card, cash or traveler's checks.
- Sanitation supplies.
- Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members.
- An extra pair of eyeglasses.
- Keep important family documents in a waterproof container. Assemble a small or version of your kit to keep in the trunk of your car.



Wildfire and other types of disasters - hurricane, flood, tornado, earthquake, hazardous materials spill, winter storm - can strike quickly and without warning. You can cope with disaster by preparing in advance and working together. Meet with your family to create a disaster plan. To get started...

Contact your local emergency management at 258-4014 or your local American Red Cross chapter.

- Find out about the hazards in your community.
- Ask how you would be warned.
- Find out how to prepare for each type of disaster.

Meet with your family.

- Discuss the types of disasters that could occur.
- Explain how to prepare and respond to each type of disaster.
- Discuss where to go and what to bring if advised to evacuate.
- Practice what you have discussed.

Plan how your family will stay in contact if separated by disaster.

- Pick two meeting places: 1) a place a safe distance from your home in case of a home fire. 2) a place outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home.
- Choose an out-of-state friend as a "check-in contact" for everyone to call.

Complete these steps.

- Post emergency telephone numbers by every phone.
- Show responsible family members how and when to shut off water, gas and electricity at main switches.
- Contact your local fire department to learn about home fire hazards.
- Learn first aid and CPR. Contact your local American Red Cross chapter for information and training.



**CALL US**  
Sports editor Karen Boehler  
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## Ski report

**Ski Apache**  
Ski Apache is open.  
New Snow Past 24 hours: 0  
New Snow Past 48 hours: 0  
New Snow Past 72 hours: 4 inches  
New Snow Past Week: 13 inches  
Weather (at report time): Snowing  
Road conditions: Clear  
Midway depth: 38 inches  
Surface conditions: Powder and packed powder  
Skiing conditions: Excellent  
Trails open: 54 of 55  
Lifts open: 11 of 11  
Trails groomed this morning: 18 of 53  
Snowmaking past 24 hours: No  
Tomorrow's forecast: Mostly clear  
Additional info: Ski Apache will open at 8 a.m. through Sunday. Lifts open at 8:45 a.m. Elk Lodge Restaurant and Chair 8 ticket sales are open daily.  
Visit the Ski Apache web site at [www.skiapache.com](http://www.skiapache.com).

**Statewide**  
The Christmas week storm left up to 2 feet of snow at New Mexico's ski areas, leaving behind the best skiing and snowboarding conditions in three years. After two unusually dry winters, this "normal" snow storm hit all the state's ski areas on Christmas night and all day Tuesday, just in time for January's ski deals.

**Ski Cloudcroft**  
The United States' southernmost ski resort is 100 percent open. Ski Cloudcroft received 12 inches of new snow from the most recent storm. Three lifts and 21 runs are fully operational. Tickets are \$25/adult and \$16/juniors (12 and under). A beginner ski package for \$45 includes lift ticket, rental and a two-hour group lesson. A snowboard beginner package is \$60. Night skiing from 6-10 p.m. is \$12/adult, \$8/juniors and night tubing is \$10. For more information, call 682-2333.

**Ski Santa Fe**  
The Millennium Plus Card provides cardholders with unlimited free skiing in January and knocks off \$9 from an all-day ticket and \$3 from a half-day ticket for the rest of the season. An adult card costs \$129, teen card (13-20) \$119, kids (7-12) and seniors (62-71) \$109. A regular all-day adult ticket costs \$40, teens \$34 and kids and seniors \$28. Ski Santa Fe picked up 24 inches of new snow from the storm.

**Taos Ski Valley**  
Lift and lodging packages are available through January. Taos Ski Valley received 10 inches of new snow from the storm. For more information, call (800) 776-1111.

**Angel Fire Resort**  
In January, a value season package offers skiers staying four nights at Angel Fire Resort Hotel or participating condos and skiing three days a fourth ski day free with free breakfast each morning. Prices start at \$298/person double occupancy. Angel Fire has 11 inches of the new snow from the storm. For more information, call (800) 633-7463.

**Red River Ski Area**  
It is Bargain Days through January. Skiers who purchase a three-day ticket pay \$33/day for adults, \$28/day for teens (13-19) and \$23/day for kids (12-and-under). Combine these savings with the Wednesday Free program or the Kids Ski and Stay Free program for additional savings. Red River received 6 inches of new snow in the latest storm. For more information, call (505) 754-2223.

## Preps on tap

**Friday, Dec. 29**  
Boys basketball  
Ruidoso at Stu Clark Tournament, Las Vegas  
Girls basketball  
Ruidoso at Goddard Tournament  
Carrizozo at Tucuman Tournament  
**Saturday, Dec. 30**  
Boys basketball  
Ruidoso at Stu Clark Tournament, Las Vegas  
Girls basketball  
Ruidoso at Goddard Tournament  
Carrizozo at Tucuman Tournament  
**Tuesday, Jan. 2**  
Boys basketball  
Ruidoso at Artesia, 4 p.m.

## High Fives

**Football honors**  
Capitan football players named to the Associated Press Class A all-state teams are:  
First team, offense:  
Wide receiver: Michael Brazier  
Second team, offense:  
Line: Dustin Sultmeier  
Running back: Justin Hunter  
Defense:  
Defensive back: Joey Salz

## On Deck

**Sun Bowl kicks off**  
Football fans from all over the region are heading to El Paso to witness two of college football's powerhouses go head to head during the 67th annual Wells Fargo Sun Bowl today. Kickoff is set for 12:15 p.m. The Wisconsin Badgers (8-4) and UCLA Bruins (6-5) come into the contest with major bowl game experience and fans are sure to see big-time college football at its best. The Sun Bowl game will mark the third time the two schools have faced each other in a bowl game in the last eight years. Prices for tickets range from \$12-\$55 and good seats still remain. For more information, call (915) 533-4416 or log on to [www.sunbowl.com](http://www.sunbowl.com).

**Adult softball**  
The El Paso Let's Play Two! Double Header League will take place on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 8. There will be men's, women's, co-ed and retail-merchants competitive and recreational divisions. The deadline to register and league meeting is Jan. 3 at 7 p.m. at Sportspark El Paso, 1780 N. Zaragoza. The entry fee is \$80/team; \$10/player. For more information, contact Jorge Mijares at (915) 857-7676 or e-mail to [sportspark@ael.com](mailto:sportspark@ael.com).

# Looking back

## The good, the bad (and the otherwise) of 2000

KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Each new year is a time to look back at what happened during the past 12 months: to reflect on the wins and losses; the close calls and near misses; the effort made and the (only occasional) less-than-stellar performances.

It's a time to reflect on what happened and vow to improve in the coming year.

For the area's high schools, building on the past is nothing new.

It's what they do at the start of each season.

But that's work, and as the new year dawns, sometimes it's fun to just remember the highlights of seasons past.

The year 2000 had its memorable moments.

Without even researching the archives, memories of basketball, wrestling, golf, track and football spring immediately to mind.

No one who was at the Ruidoso boys basketball game vs. Silver Feb. 26 will probably ever forget the pandemonium that ensued after the Warriors downed the Colts on a no-time-left shot by Todd Schrader, giving the Warriors their first-ever regular-season district title.

When Schrader put his shot in the bucket, the roof almost blew off the Ruidoso gym.

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The same feeling enveloped the fans at the state wrestling tournament earlier that month, when Ruidoso sophomore heavyweight Patrick Hodges upset a previously unbeaten Aztec wrestler in a contested, overtime match that made the young Warrior the first Ruidoso wrestler to make it to the state championship round in at least 10 years.

The Carrizozo girls basketball team engendered its own excitement at the state tournament, with the Grizzly fans and players impressing the big-city coaches and media with their hard work

and unbridled enthusiasm.

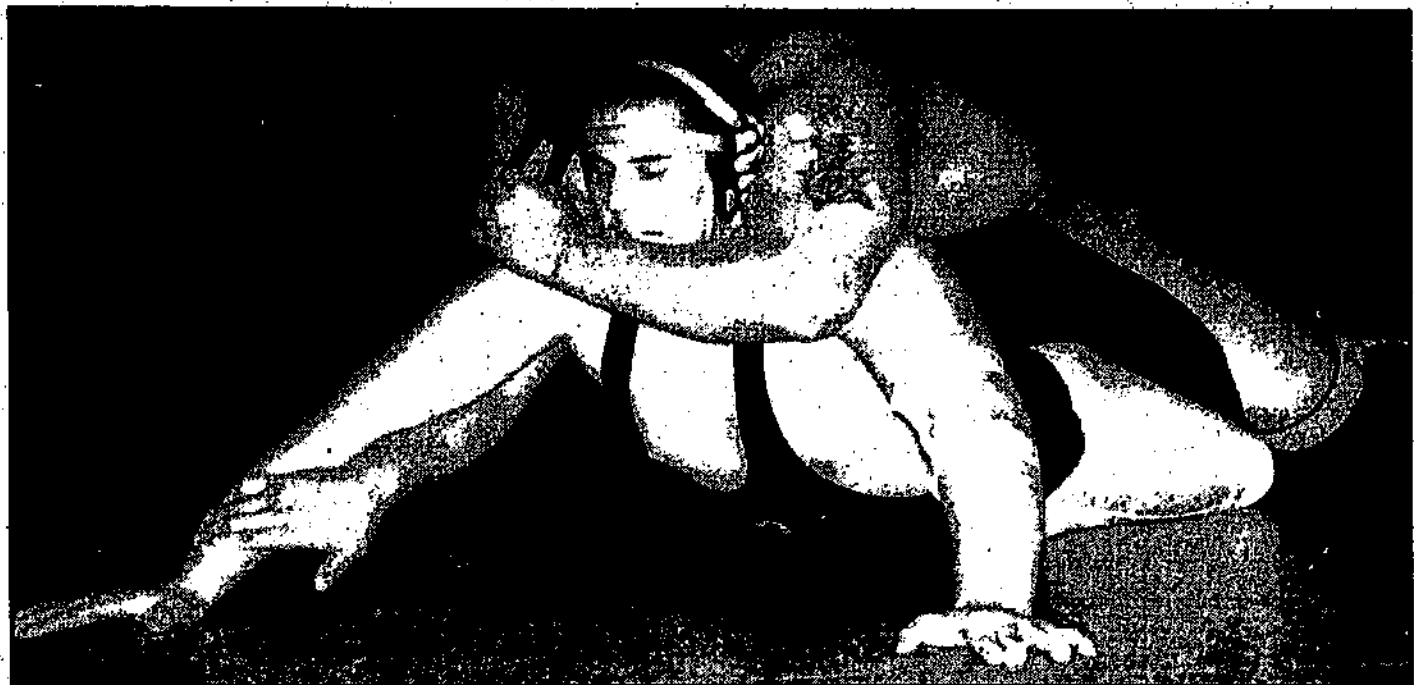
Somewhat quieter in tone but no less important were the twin wins by Ruidoso's boys golf and track teams to wrap up the spring sports season.

The look on the face of Carrizozo coach Pat Ventura when he realized his girls had earned a third-place trophy at the state track meet was indescribable.

Pandemonium also ensued months later, when the Mesquero Chiefs six-man football team won its first-ever game — not just for the season, but ever.

Other sports bring other memories — ones that may not stir as much excitement, but are equally important.

Take a moment to travel back to the 2000 sports seasons and remember.



Warrior Patrick Hodges fell to Silver's David Turrieta in the championship of the heavyweight bracket at the state tournament last February, but was the first Ruidoso wrestler in 10 years to earn a medal.

## Surprises punctuate winter season

KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Two images come immediately to mind when thinking about the 2000 winter sports season: the Ruidoso boys basketball team's defeat of Silver to win the regular season title, and Warrior heavyweight Patrick Hodges' incredible semi-final round win at the state wrestling tournament.

**Basketball**  
The Ruidoso boys had the best basketball season ever, winning the regular-season title for the first time in school history with a no-time-left bucket by Todd Schrader.

The win over Silver's Colts started fans dreaming of a district championship banner, but that wasn't to be, as the Warriors (16-7, 7-1) fell to Hot Springs in the district title game.

Lack of shooting betrayed the Warriors there, but it was 7-foot Hilltopper Chris Jackson who gave eventual state champ Los Alamos the edge over the Warriors in the opening round of the state tournament.

Ruidoso led much of the way — giving the powerhouse Toppers the scare of the tournament — but Los Alamos

pulled ahead in the fourth quarter to take the 75-68 victory.

After the loss, coach Billy Page looked ahead, vowing to do better in 2001.

"We've never questioned our heart, and I won't start now," he said. "One thing I've got to do is get better as a coach because the kids give everything they've got. I'm going to work hard next year to make sure we advance to the next level. I told the kids I'd do my best because I know they gave theirs."

Ruidoso wasn't the only team playing in a basketball state tournament game in 2000.

The Carrizozo girls (6-0, 18-4) defeated Corona (3-3, 13-10) in the district championship, and both teams advanced to the regional tournament.

Then, Loving took its toll on both, downing Corona in the first round and pressing Carrizozo to the wall in the second.

Still, the Lady Grizzlies accomplished a goal they hadn't met in four years, defeating Hagerman in the opening round of the Region D tournament to guarantee a berth at

the state tournament.

But that second-place regional finish put Carrizozo up against perennial powerhouse Cliff in the first round of the state tournament, and the lack of Grizzly experience did "Zozo in."

The Cowgirls led from the opening basket and slowly pulled away. But the Grizzly intensity never diminished, and backed by fans who were on their feet throughout the game, "Zozo showed smiles and determination in the loss, and vowed to be back.

"We're going to be here next year," then-freshman Christa Franck said. "We're going to be state champions my next four years."

"I think our team has a lot of potential, and it'll go far if they keep working as hard as they are," said Renee Rael, the only senior on the team. "They call us young, but I think we have the heart and the dedication."

Other area teams may not have gotten as far, but still played with heart and effort.

The Lady Warriors (8-15, 4-4) didn't advance beyond district, falling to Hot Springs in

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## Spring sports bring home the gold

KAREN BOEHLER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Spring sports saw Ruidoso squads bring home gold.

In a five-day span, the Warrior boys golf and track teams took titles at their respective state tournaments, while Carrizozo's girls track team finished third by inches. The Warrior softball team made it to the state tournament, but was pummeled by the eventual state champions in the opening round.

### Golf

Although fans and golfers alike were concerned about stories of fire in their home town (the Cree Fire broke out the Sunday before the tournament), the Warrior boys made it two years in a row at the state golf tournament, edging host Piedra Vista by one stroke at the Piñon Hills Golf Course May 9.

"I couldn't be more excited," said coach Ron Wall. "The second one even tastes sweeter. You hit 636 shots and lose by one, or 635 in our case and win by one, it just goes to show you every shot counts. We saw some great shooting out there, so I couldn't be more proud of the boys."

Warrior senior Ben Andrews, who led the individual standings after one day, finished second to Panther Jake Morris, who blistered his home-

town course with an even-par 72 to edge Andrews by two strokes.

Freshman Ryan Shaver tied for third to help the Ruidoso cause.

Except for graduate Andrews, the same team took to the links this fall and earned all the legs it needed to try for a three-peat in 2001.

Neither of the other golf teams in Lincoln County qualified for state, but each gave it a solid effort.

The Lady Warriors had one of their best finishes of the year at the Doña Ana Classic in late April, finishing eighth overall and fourth among A-AAA teams.

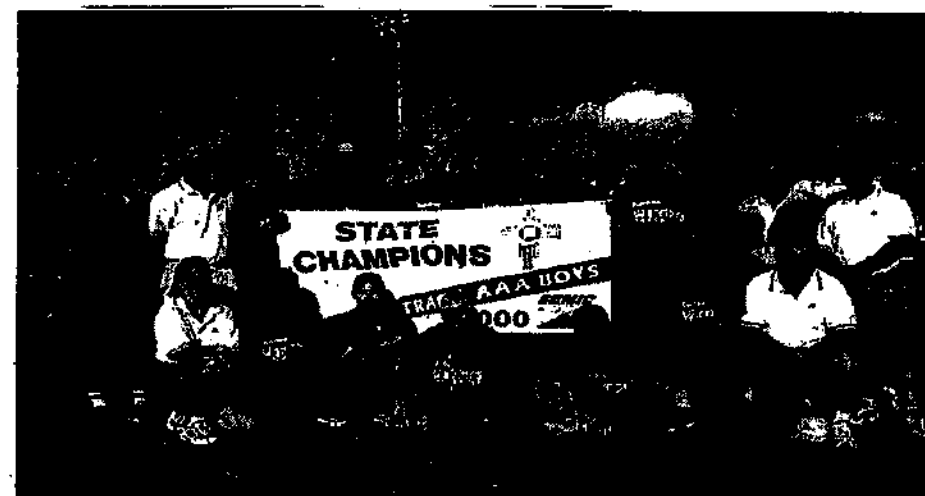
Josh Vega, Carrizozo's one-man golf team, failed to qualify for state, but a pair of junior varsity golfers worked toward the 2001 season.

In Capitan, the Tigers fielded a 21-person team, including a full boys varsity and junior varsity and one girl junior varsity golfer.

Most of the Tigers were inexperienced, but coach Ric Berglund said the key was looking to the future.

"Within a year, we'll be competitive. We have to get our feet wet a bit," he said. "I'm sure, the way things are going, we'll defi-

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The Ruidoso boys track team was one of two Warrior squads that brought home gold in 2000.

## Fall sports season falls short of expectations

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The most fresh in our memories, the fall season was something of a disappointment, with area teams, except for Capitan volleyball and football, not living up to their preseason hype or hope.

But win or lose, there still were moments to remember.

**Football**  
The emotional highlight of the fall season had to be the Mesquero victory over Reserve in six-man football.

Watching the rejoicing following the victory, an observer might have thought the team

had won the state championship.

That wasn't the case, but it was the first football win for the Chiefs (1-6) since Mesquero instituted the sport three years ago.

The 60-40 win over the Mountaineers set off a celebration that continued long after the lights were out on the field.

As the clock wound down, parents and fans streamed onto the field, and hugs and high fives were numerous. Outside the locker room, the players celebrated by jumping in the pool, and throwing in those coaches and players who didn't go voluntarily.

The smiles on everyone were ear to ear.

Capitan had reason to celebrate as well, as an up-and-down season culminated in a trip to the playoffs.

The Tigers (5-5, 1-1), accomplished something they hadn't done in four years: win the District 4A championship.

They earned the title with a 19-6 victory over Animas in Animas, sending them into the post season where they defeated Navajo Prep in the opening round before falling to Fort Sumner in semifinal action.

"I'm very proud," said coach Ed Davis following the win over Animas. "I knew it was there

all year long. I kept looking at myself trying to figure out what I've done wrong. What could I do different to bring these boys around. It was just something they had to do on their own and they did it. They waited until the last game, but they did it."

The rest of the county's teams didn't have as good a season.

Corona couldn't even field a team — even six-man — because of a lack of players.

The Warriors came into the season ranked No. 1 in the state, and were promptly pummeled by Las Vegas Robert-

Ruidoso seemed to be get-

ting back on track as the pre-district season progressed, but losses to Portales and Lovington doomed the Warriors to watch the playoffs from the sidelines.

Back to six man, Carrizozo started the season green as green could be, and while the Grizzlies learned the ropes as the season progressed, injuries reared their ugly head.

By the season's last games, Zozo's top players were sitting on the sidelines, watching as their team failed to make the playoffs with some hard-fought losses.

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## WINTER: Carrizozo hoopsters, Ruidoso wrestlers succeed

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the second round of the district tournament, but coach Jim Varnadore, who would resign after the season, was pleased with his team's finish.

"I think we had a very good season," he said. "It was the first time in a while we won a district playoff game."

The Capitan girls (8-14, 4-2) came back from a dismal pre-holiday season to sweep through the district and take the tournament title.

The season ended in Tularosa with a tough loss to Animas in the Region G tournament.

The Tiger boys (4-19, 0-8) overcame a lack of mental focus in the first half of the season to surprise Cloudcroft in the opening round of the district tournament before falling to Dexter to close the season.

Hondo's boys (6-2, 13-9) closed Carrizozo's season (12-11, 4-4) with a semi-final District 3A tournament victory, but fell to Mountainair in the championship game and Mesilla Valley in the Regional Tournament, ending their thoughts of a state-tournament berth.

Hondo's girls (6-2, 13-9)



File photo  
Renee Rael was a key part of the Carrizozo's basketball success in 2000.

closed out the season with a loss to Corona in the district tournament, while the Cardinal boys (1-7, 2-19) wrapped up a rough season with a first-round loss to Vaughn in the district tournament.

Corona's boys may not have put a lot of wins on the tote board, but the seven-man squad showed a lot of heart, never giving up despite being outnumbered throughout the season.

Both the Mescalero boys (3-20, 0-6) and girls (7-14, 2-5) fell in the opening round of their district tournaments, but the Lady Chiefs fought to the end, giving Mesilla Valley a scare in the season closer.

### Wrestling

Ruidoso's wrestlers may not have accomplished the goal coach Jerrett Perry was hoping for in 2000 — he wanted to earn the most medals ever for a Warrior squad at the state tournament — but the team did come close, with one second-place finish, three wrestlers just one match away from the medal round, and two others making it to consolation-round action Saturday.

For the fans attending the Kirtland High School competition, the highlight was sophomore heavyweight Patrick Hodges' overtime win over previously unbeaten Aztec wrestler Tim Wagoner in the semi-final round.

Facing the No. 1 seed, Hodges led throughout the match — but just barely. With the home-town folks screaming for Wagoner, he tied the Warrior with just seconds left in the final period, then appeared to take a win with an escape at the buzzer. Hodges looked



File photo  
Rowdy Green helped Ruidoso earn its first-ever regular season district hoops title.

stunned, just kneeling on the mat, then rising to hug his opponent.

But Perry argued the escape had come after time ran out, and the officials agreed, sending the match into overtime.

The wrestlers went back to the mat, and Hodges sent Wagoner to the mat, taking the victory and starting a frenzy among the rest of the Warriors.

Hodges then fell to David Turrieta of Silver in the championship round, earning a silver medal for himself and the team.

Three Ruidoso wrestlers just missed the medal round.

Shawn Gurule, 103, Cade Hall, 130, and Keith Bassett, 215, fell in consolation action, with the other Warriors giving it their best and many just missing by a point or two.

The Warriors picked up where they left off this winter, working toward an even higher finish at state.

Hodges closed out the pre-holiday season undefeated, hoping for his first state championship in 2001.

## SPRING: Warrior track, golf take team titles

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nitely have a team (at state) next year."

### Track

Individuals drew the spotlight in track in 2000, but those individuals guided their teams to solid finishes.

Led by senior Thomas Schiele and then-junior Solomon Barnett, the Ruidoso boys edged Artesia and Moriarty for the state title.

Schiele won the long jump and 400-meter dash, finished fourth in the triple jump and helped the 400- and 800-meter relays teams to firsts. That effort earned Schiele a tie for high-point boy.

Barnett just missed the high-point honor, finishing first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and running in the 400 and 800 relays. His only non-scoring event was the triple jump, where he finished seventh.

He had the crowd in awe during his dashes on the track, especially in the 400-meter relay.

Watching from the stands, Ruidoso High School principal Bill Green said he had almost given up on the relay squad finishing first. When Barnett took the final handoff, he was at least 10 yards behind the leader. But to the roar of the crowd, the speedster passed his competition and crossed the finish line with room to spare.

Speed also played a big part in the girls A-AA meet, as eighth-grade Carrizozo speedster Ariel Burr led her team to a third-place finish — the only team track trophy ever won by the Grizzlies — by finishing first in the 100- and 400-meter dashes, second in the 200 by hundredths of a second, and helping the 4x400-meter relay team to a fourth-place finish.

Carrizozo edged Rehoboth by one point to take third, and the trophy came as a surprise to coach Pat Ventura, who had earlier analyzed the points and figured the team would finish fourth. He was sitting in the

stands when the announcement was made and the girls collected their hardware.

The Lady Warriors may not have come home from the state track meet with a medal, but still did well, finishing ninth with only two true AAA schools ahead of Ruidoso. Except for winner Lovington and No. 7 Grants, all the top teams are in AAAA this season.

Kammi Sparks earned the team's highest individual finish with a second in the high jump.

Senior Monica Keyes finished third in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles and sixth in the 100 hurdles, while the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams finished fourth, as did Leah Miller in the triple jump.

Amber Green finished fifth in both the 100-meter dash and long jump.

The Carrizozo boys finished 10th in Class A, while Capitan's boys finished fifth in AA and the girls 13th.

### Softball

Ruidoso's softball squad (13-10, 9-3) again made it to the state tournament — for the sec-



File photo  
The Warrior golfers made it two in a row with a state tournament win in May.

ond year in a row — but again opened against Bloomfield and a pitcher who averaged 11 to 15 strikeouts per game.

That was enough to send the Warriors home from the tourney, but coach Brian Baca was pleased with his team's effort.

"We accomplished a lot with a lot of younger players," he said. "And that's a credit to these girls, the girls in the program. It's a credit to what we've done the past four years. We're going to keep getting better and better."

### Baseball

Except for the final games of the season, there wasn't a lot to cheer about during the Warrior baseball season.

Starting with low numbers and a lack of experience, Ruidoso finished with a dismal 4-18, 3-8 record.

But the Warriors showed reason for hope the last weekend of the season.

Facing Hot Springs in Ruidoso, Chad Swanner notched the team's first home run of the season, a 310-foot dinger to left-center field in the third inning.

The Warriors also completed the first base-to-base double play of the season, scored the most runs of the season and, for the first time, batted through the order.

Then they did it again the next inning.

But most importantly, the Warriors picked up their first district and home win of the season. And they repeated that feat twice more in the season's last two games.

"The kids finally started putting it together in the last four games," said coach Mike Morris. "They started getting their mind set and they got their confidence up. They started believing in themselves and they really started playing as a team. Their hitting came around. What else can I say? I'm so proud of them. Now, if we can start next year where we left off this year, we're in good shape."

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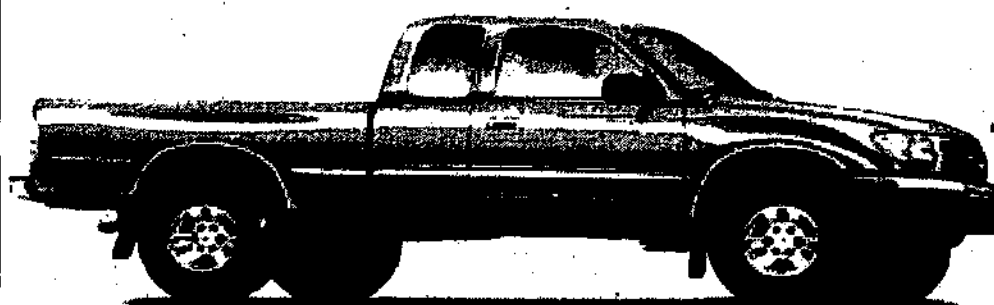
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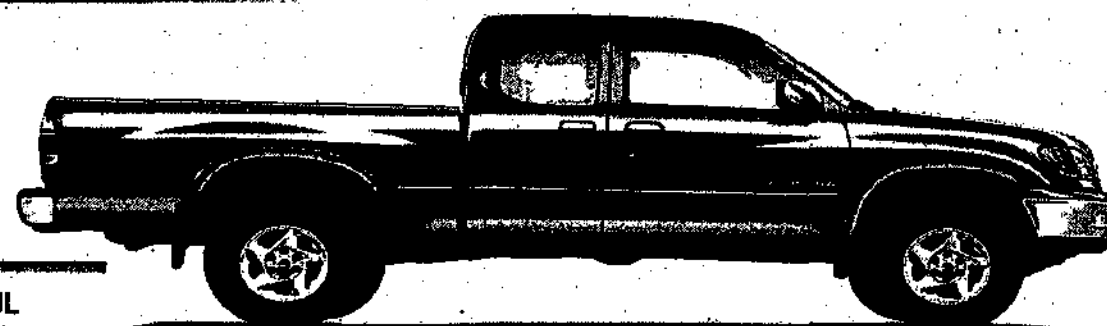
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# FALL: Capitan gets state football, volleyball berths

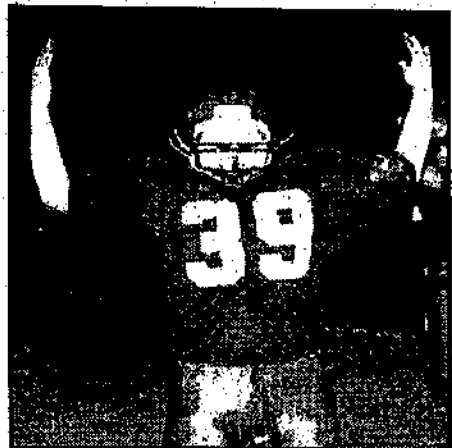
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## Volleyball

Before 2000, the last time Capitan (20-4, 8-0) had appeared at the state volleyball tournament was when coach Sherry Gowen was a senior.

Despite coaching a youthful squad, Gowen was determined to return, and the Tigers did, breezing through both district and regional play.

But the youth, and lack of state tournament experience, finally showed in Albuquerque.



File photo  
Chief Darron Valdez leads the cheers near the end of Mescalero's first-ever football win.

After defeating Navajo Prep in the opening round, Capitan fell to McCurdy in a tough five-game match in the semifinals, then lost to Texico in the consolation round.

Still, Gowen was proud of her team.

"A lot of people wrote us off," she said. "I'm proud of them for getting here."

And don't expect it to be 12 years before the Tigers make another experience at state.

"They've been here, and I'm going to expect a lot out of them next year," Gowen said. "We'll be back."

The Tigers were the only area team to make it to state.

Carrizozo had an inconsis-

tent season, and finished second in district with two losses to Mountainair, then fell to Tatum in the regional tournament.

Ruidoso, Corona, Hondo and Mescalero played hard throughout their seasons, but none advanced beyond their district tournaments.

## Soccer

There was both good and bad to Ruidoso soccer this season.

For the first time ever, Ruidoso had a girls team, and although the squad played as a junior varsity team and had a losing record, the girls gained valuable experience and are ready for varsity play in 2001.

The boys finished second in district behind state champ Santa Teresa, qualifying for state for the first time in four years.

But a week before the squad was to head to Bernalillo to compete in the opening round against Santa Fe Prep, the squad's starting goalie and top scorer were suspended for alcohol use.

Coach Dave Anderson, the goalie's father, resigned.

A few days later, the squad lost two more members because of grades, leaving them to face the Griffins with new coaches and an inexperienced crew, including two players from the girls squad.

Although the team fell in that opening round, coach Cory Hood was pleased with the effort.

"I just feel so bad because our guys worked so hard," he said. "That's competition, but they worked their butts off and I couldn't be any prouder of them."

## Cross Country

For the first time in the school's history, Capitan fielded a complete boys cross country team.

And although the squad was placed in a tough northern

New Mexico district, the boys finished second, and the two girls competing both qualified for state.

In Ruidoso, the genders were reversed, with the girls fielding a full team and only two boys qualifying for state.

At the district meet, the Warrior girls made things look easy in a small, revamped district, finishing first, while Josh Romero fought off illness and could only manage a fourth-place finish.

Mescalero was surprised in district, finishing fourth and failing to qualify for state as a

team. Only runner Warren Sago, who finished third individually, made the trip to Gallup.

On a cold, rainy Saturday, the Capitan, Mescalero and Ruidoso runners competed at state, with Lady Warrior Amanda Montes finishing the highest of all area runners — 23rd in AAA. Alicia Bourassa was right behind in 24th. Tiger Tyler Haughness was 25th in A-AA boys, and Jessica Casteneda was 29th in A-AA girls.

Teamwise, the Ruidoso girls finished ninth and Capitan boys 15th.



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Support from Capitan's fans was a big part of the success of both the football and volleyball teams in 2000.

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### 1999-2000 Accountability Report

#### 2000/2001 Goals of the Ruidoso Board of Education "Where Excellence Is Expected"

Educational Plan For Student Success (EPSS) Target Areas: Caring for Self and Others, Written Communication, and Reading Comprehension

Vision Statement: The Ruidoso Municipal School District and our community believe that all children can learn. Through a positive, caring, nurturing, and safe environment, our students will develop the social, ethical, and academic skills to help set and achieve goals to fulfill their dreams.

#### GOALS

- Goal 1: Ensure a safe, clean, and respectful school environment for students, staff, and parents with "zero tolerance" toward inappropriate language, and violent, destructive, and inappropriate behavior.
- Goal 2: Model and encourage positive communications with respect and responsibility among staff, students, parents, and community.
- Goal 3: Continue to research, revise, and realign curriculum and instructional activities to enhance standards and achievement in reading, comprehension, math, and science K-12. Study alternative graduation requirements and course offerings.
- Goal 4: Restructure and expand delivery of professional development opportunities to ensure activities support our EPSS.
- Goal 5: Initiate Fine Arts building project.
- Goal 6: Initiate strategies to ensure quality instruction for all 180 school days.

#### AREAS OF EMPHASIS

- Area A: Promote and model Warrior pride and spirit (preschool-12) among students, staff, and community.
- Area B: Continue partnerships to increase awareness, appreciation, and implementation of Fine Arts programs (Kennedy Center/Partners in Education), local environmental education, and technology.
- Area C: Continue to expand district career education programs (preschool-12) and support school-to-work transitions for students through community partnerships.
- Area D: Continue to pursue technological development and facility planning for future growth.
- Area E: Communicate with area/state legislators, State Board of Education, and community the need for appropriate state funding for salaries, professional development, facilities, equipment, and supplies to enhance the excellence and quality of education for our students.

#### Ruidoso Municipal Schools

Recognizing its responsibility to respond to the needs of all students, the Ruidoso Municipal Schools provide each child in the district with modern facilities, a qualified faculty, educational programs, and extracurricular activities to enhance their total educational growth. There are six school campuses in the district: Nob Hill Early Childhood Center (Head Start, DD Preschool, Kindergarten), Sierra Vista Primary (grades 1 & 2), White Mountain Elementary (grades 3, 4, 5), White Mountain Intermediate (grades 5 & 6), Ruidoso Middle School (grades 7 & 8), and Ruidoso High School (grades 9 - 12), along with Gavilan Canyon School, an alternative day treatment program. Many varied opportunities are provided students to expand and enrich their life experiences including: boys' and girls' sports, music, art, drama, field trips, bilingual programs, gifted education, Title I, special education, Indian education, Advanced Placement (AP) classes, etc.

All schools are certified by the New Mexico State Department of Education and accredited by North Central Association of Schools (NCA). In addition, Nob Hill Early Childhood Center is uniquely accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

Ruidoso Schools are award-winning schools. For the 1997-98 school year, Ruidoso Middle School was awarded a High Performing School Award based on student performance on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS) Test. In addition, Ruidoso Middle School received an award from the New Mexico Legislature under the Incentives for School Improvement Act. For the 1997-98 and 1998-99 school years, Ruidoso High School received High Performing School Awards based on student performance on the New Mexico High School Competency Exam (NMHSCE). In 1999-2000, Nob Hill Early Childhood Center was one of 14 schools nationwide that received the Inviting School Award from the International Association for Invitational Education (IAIE).

Students are afforded the most current support in the area of technology. All classrooms have 32" color TV monitors, are connected to the Internet, multiple labs are located at school sites, satellite dish-linking services are available, and instruction emphasizes applied technology within the curriculum. Ruidoso Schools has its own TV channel - Channel 56, which is used to communicate with parents and the community. Updated school information is also available through our website (www.ruidoso.k12.nm.us). Ruidoso Schools and a community coalition (ENMU, Lincoln Cablevision, Hubbard Foundation, Hubbard Museum of the American West), collaborate on a continuing basis to upgrade district technology.

#### 1999/2000 Basic District Facts:

Student Enrollment: 2,585  
Ethnicity: Anglo 52%  
Asian 4%  
Black 4%  
Hispanic 29.5%  
Native American 17.7%

Students Qualifying for Free/Reduced Lunch: 52.9%

Students Who are Limited English Proficient: 14%

Mobility Rate: 34%

Graduation Rate: 89.8%

99-00 Scholarships Awarded: \$1,136,368

#### Mobility Factor: September 2000

Total Students Enrolled	Total "No Shows"	Total New Students to District
2,495	331	425

#### Nob Hill Early Childhood Center

Nob Hill Early Childhood Center provides an environment where young children and their families begin their educational experience. The Center's curriculum includes the three and four year old program for children with developmental disabilities, Head Start and Ruidoso's kindergarten program. Students have opportunities to experience learning using developmentally appropriate materials and strategies. Thematic learning, using ideas important to young children, receives emphasis at the center. Each child has the opportunity to learn through active participation in "hands-on" activities: through movement, dance, art, and shared learning with the family.

#### Sierra Vista Primary School

The curriculum at Sierra Vista Primary School (grades 1 and 2) emphasizes the development of strong reading and math skills, as well as an emphasis on social skills, respect, and responsibility. The school also provides instructional support programs, including bilingual education, Title I (reading), instructional computer lab, library, physical education, music, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech, inclusion/resource support, Indian education, and gifted education. Another unique program available at Sierra Vista is the Extended Day Program. This program provides a safe, nurturing, enriching environment for students after school hours under the supervision of certified teachers.

#### White Mountain Elementary School

White Mountain Elementary School is the facility for the third and fourth grade children of the district. Each student's individual needs are recognized and addressed through the creative efforts of dedicated teachers. The faculty and administration offer a well-rounded comprehensive program for the students. Educational programs include music, art, science, physical education, computer lab, library, Title I (reading and math), and bilingual education. Instructional support programs are provided as well and include speech, physical therapy, inclusion classes, and occupational therapy.

#### White Mountain Intermediate School

White Mountain Intermediate School houses the fifth and sixth grade students of the district and serves as the next stepping-stone in their educational journey. As a true intermediate model, the school assists students with the difficult transition from the self-contained elementary to a more independent and departmentalized secondary situation. The team or "family" concept is used at both grade levels. Dedicated and effective teachers ensure a nurturing environment where students are provided with a rich and demanding curriculum and where they learn to handle the responsibility that accompanies the freedoms of preadolescence. The instructional program is enhanced through exploratory or supplementary classes such as band, choir, drama, Spanish, physical education and dance. Students have access to the most current technology and telecommunications. Special programs such as Title I (math and language arts), inclusion/resource, bilingual, library, and enrichment address the special needs of students.

#### Ruidoso Middle School

Ruidoso Middle School is the home to the district's seventh and eighth grade students. The goal of the administration and faculty is to provide these students with the best education possible, to ease the transition from elementary to high school, and to guide and assist them through this special and sometimes overwhelming time in their lives. The school's instructional programs include math, science, social studies, language arts, and reading. The school also provides a variety of exploratory classes, including physical education, conditioning, agriculture, life management, study skills, Spanish, publications, athletics, art, band, and choir.

#### Ruidoso High School

To ensure that the instructional program for grades 9 - 12 is unlimited by faculty size, Ruidoso High School endeavors to use every staff member's unique talent to expand curricula. Opportunities are provided to students in all academic subjects including arts, vocational, and physical training. There is an emphasis on encouraging students to learn through active participation, while requiring adherence to, and respect for, the rules and regulations of society. Other programs and activities include student council, Advanced Placement classes, Cisco Networking Academy, concurrent enrollment with Eastern New Mexico University, athletics, band, choir, drama, Future Farmers of America, Indian club, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Distributive Education Clubs of America. The goal of the administration and staff of Ruidoso High School is to provide the most positive opportunity for each student to become a successful individual and valuable member of the community. Students are encouraged to pursue a post-secondary education through a four-year college/university, two-year program, or a vocational technical institution.

#### Comprehensive Assessment System

##### Ruidoso Municipal Schools Status of Testing CTBS TerraNova Plus

Year	Participation Rate
1999-00	94.22%
1998-99	96.46%
1997-98	94.37%

##### CTBS/TerraNova Survey Plus 1999-2000 Norm-Referenced Results\*

The CTBS/TerraNova Survey Plus provides norm-referenced data. This assessment is designed to provide information on how well a student or school performs in comparison to other students (the norm group) or schools in the state and in the nation. If a student or school has a median percentile of 50, this means they scored as well as or better than 50% of those schools/students in the norm group.

#### 3rd Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	48.0	48.4	53.9	50.6	48.3	46.4
District	55.8	55.1	43.7	53.3	45.3	47.0

#### 4th Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	50.7	51.2	53.1	53.1	48.3	52.2
District	54.7	52.9	53.6	52.4	54.3	56.7

#### 5th Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	51.0	49.1	54.9	52.1	50.1	48.3
District	53.6	52.5	58.9	52.0	51.3	50.3

#### 6th Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	44.4	42.4	41.0	42.7	50.1	47.6
District	44.4	51.0	60.0	52.4	52.5	49.8

#### 7th Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	47.4	48.7	48.7	48.6	46.7	49.4
District	42.0	47.2	60.8	49.8	46.2	49.3

#### 8th Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	52.5	48.6	46.5	50.3	51.7	48.3
District	56.9	50.1	52.5	53.5	53.0	51.4

#### 9th Grade

##### Median Percentiles

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Total	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	50.6	47.1	44.3	47.6	49.5	49.6
District	58.8	57.2	58.4	60.2	57.8	55.4

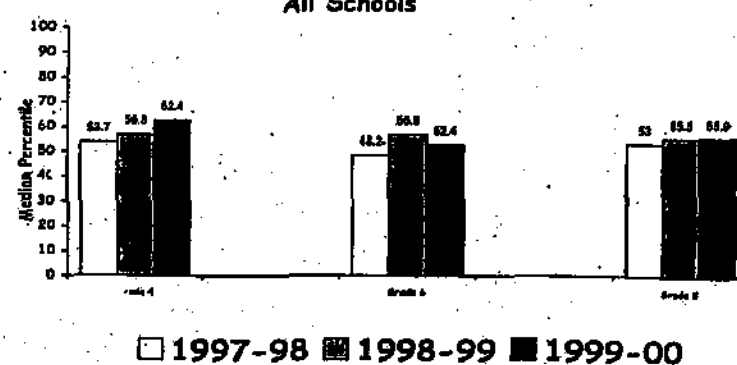
\*Total includes reading, language arts, and math only.  
Median Ruidoso student scores are consistently higher than state and national results (50th percentile).

#### Ruidoso Municipal Schools

##### CTBS Median National Percentile

##### Composite Scores\*

##### All Schools



\*Ruidoso students score above the median national percentile (50) and generally are increasing CTBS median composite (total) scores.

#### CTBS/TerraNova Survey Plus Performance Results: Summary Data by Content Area 1999-2000

These results provide information about how well students perform with regard to newly developed New Mexico State Content Standards. Scores are derived from responses to the CTBS/TerraNova assessment. There are four levels of proficiency with student expectations to work toward achieving Level 3 (proficient) or Level 4 (advanced). Please note New Mexico State Content Standards and Benchmarks are new (1996-97) and Language Arts and Math have already gone through a revision process. Schools have aligned curriculum to New Mexico Content Standards and have initiated instructional programs to address the Content Standards.

#### 3rd Grade

	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	38%	35%	36%	68%
District	68%	37%	29%	74%

#### 4th Grade

	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	37%	35%	38%	67%
District	64%	39%	30%	72%

#### 5th Grade

	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	40%	32%	34%	69%
District	43%	31%	33%	68%

#### 6th Grade

	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	38%	34%	28%	57%
District	49%	32%	34%	60%

#### 7th Grade

	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	39%	34%	32%	65%
District	31%	36%	36%	62%

#### 8th Grade

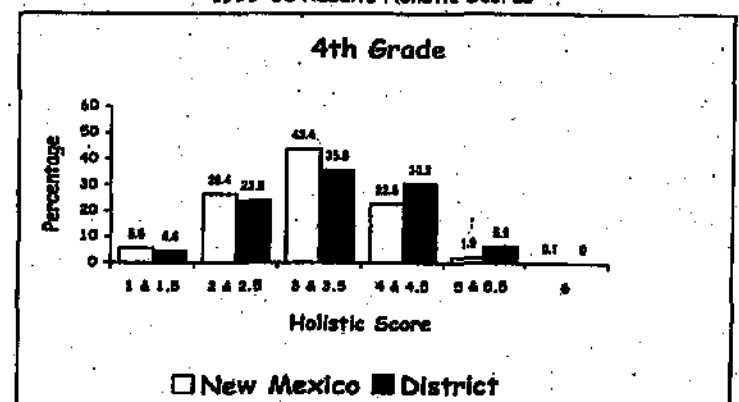
	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	37%	29%	39%	51%
District	36%	30%	38%	55%

#### 9th Grade

	Reading/ Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies
New Mexico	37%	29%	39%	51%
District	33%	22%	41%	53%

Percentage of Ruidoso Students scoring proficient or advanced is consistently higher than statewide results.

#### New Mexico Writing Assessment State and District Summary 1999-00 Results Holistic Scores\*



\*Bar graphs show the percentage of students who scored in each of the six levels of the New Mexico Writing Assessment. (1 is lowest score, 6 is highest score)

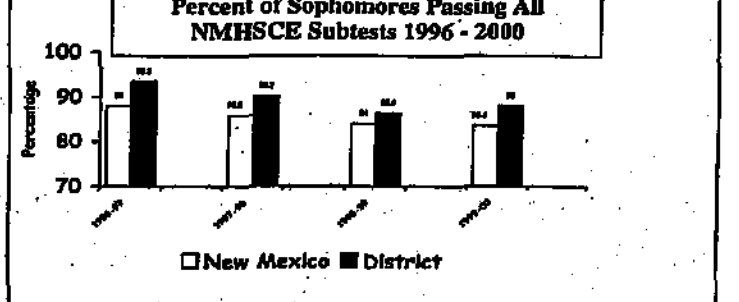
#### New Mexico High School Competency Examination

##### Percent of Sophomores Passing on First Attempt

	Reading	Language Arts	Math	Science	Social Studies	Combined Subtests*
New Mexico	98.4%	98.2%	93.1%	92.3%	94.3%	93.6%
District	98.7%	93.3%	91.8%	95.3%	95.6%	95.0%

\*This % represents 10th grade students who took all six subtests and passed all six subtests on their first attempt.

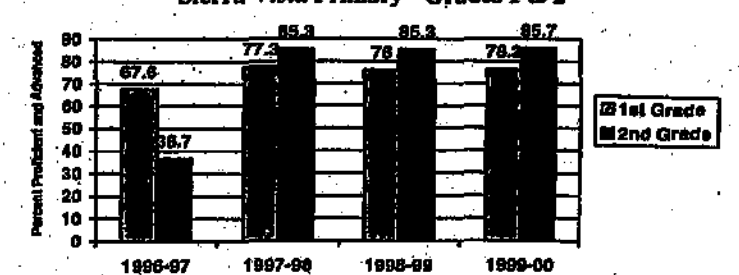
#### Percent of Sophomores Passing All NMHSCE Subtests 1996-2000



\*Since 1996-97, Ruidoso students consistently pass all HSCE subtests at a higher rate than overall state results.

#### New Mexico Reading Assessment

##### Sierra Vista Primary - Grades 1 & 2



Increase in percent of students demonstrating proficient and advanced reading skills



# Ruidoso Municipal Schools

## "Where Excellence Is Expected"

### 1999-2000 Accountability Report



#### EDUCATIONAL PLAN FOR STUDENT SUCCESS (EPSS)

##### DISTRICT TARGET AREA: COMMUNICATION

Goal: 1. Students will show improvement in written communication skills across the curriculum.

##### Ruidoso Writing Project

During the 1997-98 school year, faculty and students participated in a writing project in collaboration with ENMU - Portales. The goal of the project was to improve writing skills for students in grades K-12. Students were tested in the fall of 1997 (pre-test scores) and again in the spring of 1998 (post-test scores). Throughout the 1997/98, 1998/99, and 1999/00 school years, students were instructed in the writing process and completed writing assignments on a regular basis. The scores on the pre and post tests for 1999/00 grades 2 through 12 are listed in the table below.

Grade	# of students	Pre-Test	Post-Test	Difference
2nd	184	2.1	3.4	+1.3
3rd	176	2.0	3.2	+1.2
4th	196	2.4	3.3	+0.9
5th	175	2.2	2.8	+0.6
6th	164	2.2	2.6	+0.4
7th	176	2.8	3.5	+0.7
8th	175	2.4	3.0	+0.6
9th	113	2.2	3.1	+0.9
10th	105	2.0	3.2	+1.2
11th	93	2.7	3.4	+0.7
12th	115	2.2	3.3	+1.1

Results indicate improvement in writing skills grades 2 through 12  
Grading scale:  
5 - essay with exceptional insight  
3 - task accomplished  
1 - does not meet minimum requirements

#### EDUCATIONAL PLAN FOR STUDENT SUCCESS (EPSS)

##### DISTRICT TARGET AREA: CARING FOR SELF AND OTHERS

- Goal: 1. Students will recognize and apply positive options to solve peer/adult relationship issues and conflicts, and demonstrate respect and responsibility for each other.
- Goal: 2. Students will promote appropriate behavior and be responsible for their own actions.

##### School Level Data:

##### Nob Hill Early Childhood Center Quality of Education Survey 1999-00

School Personnel encourage me to participate in my child's education:

Response	Number	Percent
Strongly Agree	56	54%
Agree	43	41%
Disagree	4	4%
Strongly Disagree	1	1%
Do Not Know	0	0%

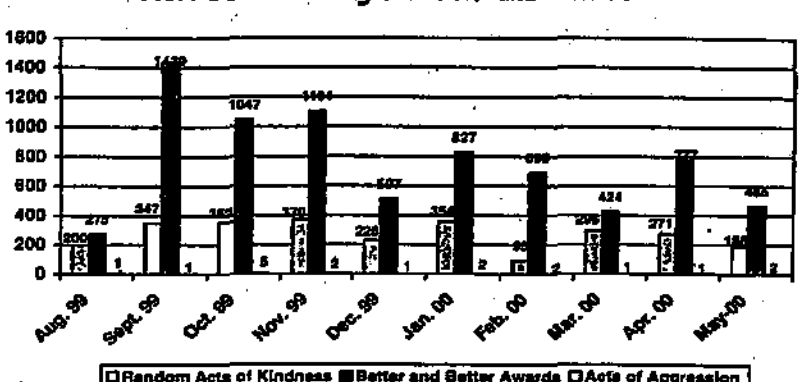
In 1999-2000, Nob Hill Early Childhood Center was one of 14 schools nationwide that received the Inviting School Award from the International Association for Invitational Education (IAIE).

##### Sierra Vista Primary School Character Counts Program

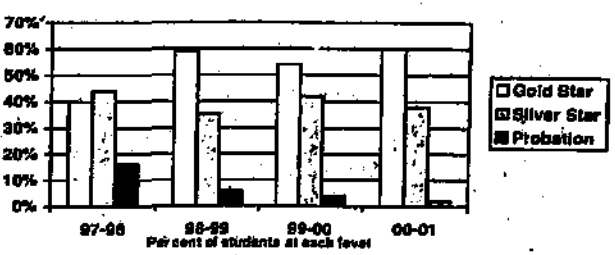


Character Counts program supports the principles of good character: citizenship, caring, responsibility, respect, trustworthiness, and fairness.

##### White Mountain Elementary NCA Goal - Caring for Self and Others



##### White Mountain Intermediate School Discipline status of students at the end of the first quarter for four consecutive years



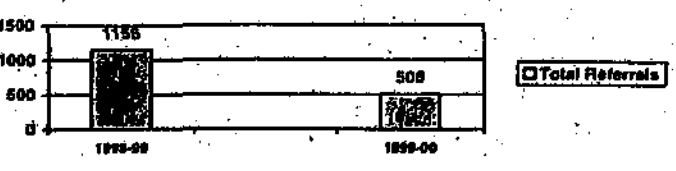
Gold Star = No detention; Silver Star = no office referral; Probation = office referral

##### Ruidoso Middle School 1999-00

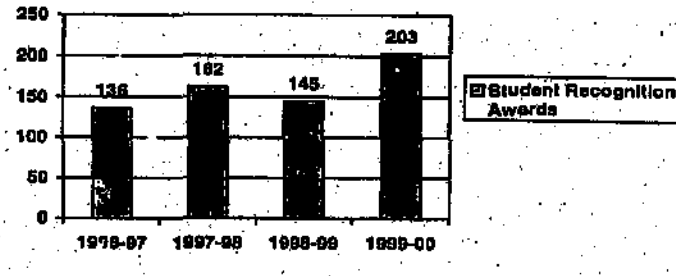
Academic/Behavior Awards	Number of Students Receiving Awards
4.0 Club	81
Principal List	125
Honor Roll	350
Merit	402
Signature	118
End of Year	250

Exchange Programs	Students Participating
Nob Hill Buddies	105
Pajamas Mexico Goodwill Trip	35
On the Job Day (OJ Day)	210
River Clean-up with Rotary	105
Horton Circle Area Clean-up	105

##### Ruidoso Middle School Total Disciplinary Referrals 1998 - 2000



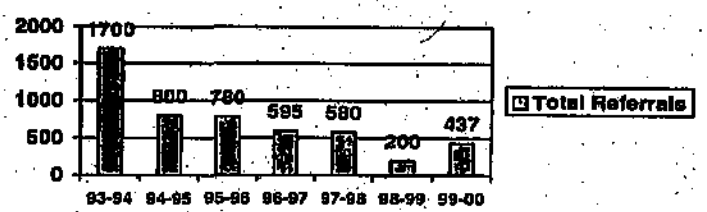
##### Ruidoso High School



Student Recognition Awards include Student Council awards, Community recognition awards, and "Attaboy" and "Attagirl" awards from teachers/staff.

1999-00 Ruidoso High School graduating seniors received \$1,136,368 in scholarship awards.

##### Ruidoso High School Total Disciplinary Referrals 1993 - 2000



##### Other Indicators of Success

##### Student Attendance Rate in Percentages 1999-00

School	Attendance Rate
New Mexico	NA*
District	93.8%
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center	92.6%
Sierra Vista Primary	92.6%
White Mountain Elementary	92.5%
White Mountain Intermediate	92.5%
Ruidoso Middle School	93.1%
Ruidoso High School	93.5%

\*Districts across the state collected and reported attendance data in a variety of ways. Due to the incomparability of the data, no state average could be calculated.

##### Parent and Community Involvement Plans 1999-00

School	Parent and Community Involvement Plans
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center	#1 Maintain and increase high parent participation rate at Fall and Spring parent conferences days #2 Increase parent and community volunteer activities with school
Sierra Vista Primary School	#1 Maintain and increase high parent participation rate at Fall and Spring parent conferences days #2 Increase parent and community volunteer activities with school
White Mountain Elementary	#1 Maintain and increase high parent participation rate at Fall and Spring parent conferences days #2 Increase parent and community volunteer activities with school
White Mountain Intermediate	#1 Maintain and increase high parent participation rate at Fall and Spring parent conferences days #2 Increase parent and community volunteer activities with school
Ruidoso Middle School	#1 Maintain and increase high parent participation rate at parent conference days #2 Increase parent and community volunteer activities with school
Ruidoso High School	#1 Maintain and increase high parent participation rate at parent conference days #2 Increase parent and community volunteer activities with school

##### School Newsletters 1999-00

School	Number of Newsletters Published per School Year
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center	Weekly by Class (36 times per year)
Sierra Vista Primary School	Weekly by Principal (36 times per year)
White Mountain Elementary	Weekly by Principal (36 times per year)
White Mountain Intermediate	Monthly Newspaper, Class/Team letters, & Daily Student Agendas
Ruidoso Middle School	Monthly Newspaper, Daily Student Agendas, & Daily Staff Bulletin
Ruidoso High School	Monthly Newspaper & Daily Announcements
District	Announcements for all schools are made on the Ruidoso Schools TV Channel Channel 36 and by Ruidoso Schools Website internet at: www.ruidoso.k12.nm.us

##### Summary of Quality of Education Survey Questions 1999-00

School	Percent in Agreement (strongly agree and agree combined %)
New Mexico	81.1
District	84.3
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center	83.1%
Sierra Vista Primary	83.3%
White Mountain Elementary	81.0%
White Mountain Intermediate	78.8%
Ruidoso Middle School	89.8%
Ruidoso High School	82.4%

##### School Safety

##### School-Level Safety Plan Goals and Benchmarks 1999-00

School	School-Level Safety Plan Goals and Benchmarks 1999-00
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center	#1 Support system established in areas of Counseling, Psychological Counseling, Health/Nursing, Social Work, Student Mediation, etc. #2 Staff trained on Student Assistance Team process and individual prevention plans developed as appropriate #3 Checklists developed for building environmental safety and grounds maintenance, checklist monitored monthly #4 Safety education provided all students by health/nursing staff and classroom teachers #5 Student Handbook reviewed and revised as appropriate (All Board Policies (Student Section) reviewed with staff and Policies/Procedures implemented)
Sierra Vista Primary School	#1 Support system established in areas of Counseling, Psychological Counseling, Health/Nursing, Social Work, Student Mediation, etc. #2 Staff trained on Student Assistance Team process and individual prevention plans developed as appropriate #3 Checklists developed for building environmental safety and grounds maintenance, checklist monitored monthly #4 Safety education provided all students by health/nursing staff and classroom teachers #5 Student Handbook reviewed and revised as appropriate (All Board Policies (Student Section) reviewed with staff and Policies/Procedures implemented)
White Mountain Elementary	#1 Support system established in areas of Counseling, Psychological Counseling, Health/Nursing, Social Work, Student Mediation, etc. #2 Staff trained on Student Assistance Team process and individual prevention plans developed as appropriate #3 Checklists developed for building environmental safety and grounds maintenance, checklist monitored monthly #4 Safety education provided all students by health/nursing staff and classroom teachers #5 Student Handbook reviewed and revised as appropriate (All Board Policies (Student Section) reviewed with staff and Policies/Procedures implemented)
White Mountain Intermediate	#1 Support system established in areas of Counseling, Psychological Counseling, Health/Nursing, Social Work, Student Mediation, etc. #2 Staff trained on Student Assistance Team process and individual prevention plans developed as appropriate #3 Checklists developed for building environmental safety and grounds maintenance, checklist monitored monthly #4 Safety education provided all students by health/nursing staff and classroom teachers #5 Student Handbook reviewed and revised as appropriate (All Board Policies (Student Section) reviewed with staff and Policies/Procedures implemented)
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New Mexico	79.3%
District	83.4%
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center	84.3%
Sierra Vista Primary	84.3%
White Mountain Elementary	80.8%
White Mountain Intermediate	82.0%
Ruidoso Middle School	70.4%
Ruidoso High School	76.1%

##### Number of Police Reported Incidents 1999-00

School	Violent Crimes	Other Criminal Offenses
New Mexico	422	948
District	0	0
Nob Hill School	0	0
Sierra Vista Primary	0	0
White Mtn. Elementary	0	0
White Mtn. Intermediate	0	0
Ruidoso Middle School	0	0
Ruidoso High School	0	0

##### Other Criminal Offenses

School	Violent Crimes	Other Criminal Offenses
New Mexico	422	948
District	0	0
Nob Hill School	0	0
Sierra Vista Primary	0	0
White Mtn. Elementary	0	0
White Mtn. Intermediate	0	0
Ruidoso Middle School	0	0
Ruidoso High School	0	0

##### Vandalism

School	Violent Crimes	Other Criminal Offenses
New Mexico	422	948
District	0	0
Nob Hill School	0	0
Sierra Vista Primary	0	0
White Mtn. Elementary	0	0
White Mtn. Intermediate	0	0
Ruidoso Middle School	0	0
Ruidoso High School	0	0

##### Total Dropout Rate in Percentages 1998-1999 Grades 7-8

School	Number	Percent
New Mexico	1,846	2.0%
District	0	0%

##### Grades 9-12

School	Number	Percent
New Mexico	6,775	7.0%
District	46	6.3%

##### Total Transition Year Dropout Rate

School	Number
New Mexico	413
District	0

##### Quality of Education Survey Results Percent Agree or Strongly Agree Spring 2000

	New Mexico	District	Nob Hill School	Sierra Vista Primary	White Mountain Elementary	White Mountain Intermediate	Ruidoso Middle School	Ruidoso High School
Total number of surveys returned	138,610	1,413	184	194	189	189	71	364
1. My child is safe at school	79.3%	85.6	94.2	86.6	86.8	82.0	79.1	78.8
2. My child's school building is in good repair and has sufficient space to support quality education	75.0%	85.2	92.3	94.3	93.1	87.9	68.5	76.1
3. My child's school holds high expectations for academic achievement	81.8%	83.6	91.4	89.1	94.7	86.8	86.3	70.6
4. School personnel encourage me to participate in my child's education	81.3%	78.3	95.1	93.3	91.0	76.8	69.8	52.4
5. The school offers adequate access to up-to-date computers and technology	70.8%	77.4	75.9	82.0	87.3	77.2	76.7	71.2
6. School staff maintains consistent discipline which is conducive to learning	78.5%	78.6	93.2	88.1	89.9	82.1	78.1	61.8
7. My child has an adequate choice of school-sponsored extracurricular activities	66.1%	79.3	86.6	77.9	69.8	67.7	86.3	7.3
8. My child's teacher provides sufficient and appropriate information regarding my child's academic progress	86.3%	84.6	97.1	96.4	94.1	88.9	74.0	69.5
9. The school's staff employs various instructional methods and strategies to meet my child's needs	76.8%	80.2	91.4	85.7	88.9	79.3	82.2	67.9
10. My child takes responsibility for his or her own learning	87.7%	86.0	91.4	87.2	91.0	88.4	86.3	79.9
11. The school offers various programs and activities to promote "Caring for Self and Others"	68.4	87.5	82.5	78.9	88.7	57.5	55.2	
12. School staff use various programs and strategies to improve my child's reading skills	74.9	94.2	86.1	85.4	75.1	64.4	57.7	
13. School staff use various programs and strategies to improve my child's writing skills	74.9	93.3	83.0	79.9	75.1	68.5	64.0	

# Forest Service wants county's help with road work

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hoping to continue work on Bonito Lake Road, U.S. Forest Service officials are asking for help from the Lincoln County Commission.

They would like to straighten and widen the road, but need county involvement in securing right-of-way along the road, which runs on both public and private property, said Smokey Bear District Ranger Jerry Hawkes.

County Manager Tom Stewart said commissioners will review a proposed agreement at their next regular meeting, but they think the city of Alamogordo also should be a partner in the project because the road leads to the city's reservoir and recreation area.

The three entities have wrestled over responsibility for different sections of the project for more than five years. The Service already has finished several portions, including correcting eroded roadways around the lake.

In another issue, Commissioner Leo Martinez offered a motion to put off any action on issuing a request for proposals to manage the county hospital in Ruidoso until after the two month session of the state Legislature that starts next month.

A bill is scheduled to be introduced to exempt hospital management contracts from the state procurement code that requires competitive bidding.

The state Attorney General has criticized the commission for failing to get competitive bids and

for not sending its contract with Presbyterian Healthcare Services to the state Finance Board for approval.

However, in a recent letter to the commission, a spokesman for the office said the attorney general is willing to wait to see what happens in the legislature, but reserves the right to take punitive action against the commission.

No other commissioners seconded Martinez' motion. While they contended they already indicated they would wait for the Legislature and that County Attorney Alan Morel has communicated that position, Martinez said no action or discussion occurred in public and the board needed to make it official.

The board also will wait on issuing requests for proposals for

the management of the county health clinics because organizers of the Hondo clinic have asked for time to review its situation and determine whether it should be included in that action with the clinics in Corona and Carrizozo.

In other business, commissioners:

- Appointed Larry Hinds of Capitán to the Senior Citizens Olympics Committee replacing Henry Ernest, reappointed Reginald Richey, John McGrath and Frances Gallegos as property owners to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board and reappointed Duane Frost and Pamela Lewis to the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee.

- Accepted the low bid of \$7,294 from Key Communications

of Ruidoso for Motorola hand-held radios and microphones. Three bids were received. They also awarded two contracts from the county's \$147,459 grant to integrate the county's rural addressing information into its dispatch system.

The contracts went to 911 Inc. of Denver, Colo. for \$129,086 under a state contract arrangement and for \$17,283 to Goserco Inc. of Mesa, Ariz.

- Approved lodgers tax allocations of \$16,020 to Bowlin Outdoor Advertising for four billboard contracts and \$500 to the Region 3 Marketing Board of the New Mexico Department of Tourism for a full page advertisement in the New Mexico Vacation Guide. They also picked two lodgers by a blind draw for annual audits.

## 12 died on area's highways as year 2000 turned deadly

Three members of Alamogordo church group were killed and nine were injured when their van collided with a semi truck

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The past year proved to be a deadly period on roads in the region.

Twelve people lost their lives in traffic crashes.

### Church van crashed

The new year began tragically on Jan. 8, when three members of an Alamogordo church group were killed instantly and nine others injured after a produce-laden semi plowed into a van on U.S. Highway 70 at Tinnie. One of the injured later died.

The van, carrying 12 mem-

bers of the First Baptist Church of Alamogordo, had slowed to make a left hand turn for a graveside service at the Tinnie Cemetery.

The semi, operated by Bruce Miller, 46, of Brampton, Ontario, Canada slammed into the van, sending it more than 500 feet off the roadway.

Miller, who was charged with careless driving following a two-month investigation, had not made a court appearance as of Wednesday. An in-state warrant for Miller's arrest remains in place.

Killed immediately in the crash were Emmet Carson, 70, the associate pastor of the



church, Florence Otto, 72 and Vera Wagner, 76.

A Ruidoso woman was killed April 14 when her vehicle sped through an intersection and crashed into a tree. The incident happened at Country Club Drive and Look-out Drive. JoBeth N. Nichols Swendah was 46.

### Rollover killed El Pasoan

On May 24 a single vehicle rollover on Mesalero Tribal Highway 4, near the road's intersection with U.S. Highway 70, claimed the life of an El Paso man. Thomas M. Mattox, 32, had been a horse trainer at the Ruidoso Downs Race-track and Casino.

### Tires blamed in fatality

A U.S. Highway 380 rollover west of Carrizozo has become a lawsuit involving Firestone tires on a Ford Explorer. Scott Erickson, 28, and his 25-year-old wife, Lori, were pronounced dead at the

scene of the May 29 accident. A state police accident report indicated a rear tire on the vehicle blew.

The Albuquerque couple was returning home after visiting family in the Ruidoso area. Mrs. Erickson was five months pregnant.

An El Paso man died July 3 in a single vehicle rollover north of Carrizozo. William Hollis, 52, was a passenger in a car driven by his wife.

Another fatal rollover, again on U.S. Highway 54 north of Carrizozo, claimed the life of a Denver, Colo. man. Jose A. Aragon was reportedly driving at a high rate of speed

before his vehicle left the roadway on Sept. 15.

A semi driver from El Paso burned to death when his tractor rig left U.S. Highway 70 between Ruidoso Downs and Hondo.

Why the rig, operated by Dennis Fry, 36, leaving the roadway remains unknown, said Lt. William Bower with the New Mexico State Police. The incident happened on Sept. 25.

A three vehicle collision on Highway 70 took the life of a Roswell teen on Oct. 1. Mark Gilman, 16, was the driver of a van that crossed the center line near the Fox Cave.

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Dec. 29, 1950

**Plans set for Warrior dinner**

Plans have been completed for the Ruidoso Warrior football victory dinner to be held at the Youth Center Gymnasium on Friday night, Jan. 12 at 7 o'clock. Everyone in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Valley and vicinity who is interested in showing appreciation to the Warriors for their winning of the State Championship in their conference is invited to attend. Each person attended is expected to bring a covered dish to add to the buffet menu.

Dec. 30, 1960

**Cigarette tax expenditures**

Of interest to those persons who puff away on cigarettes is that of the 1 cent a pack city tax on the fags, the Village of Ruidoso Recreation Fund has put the tax money to work in the following manner:

Spent on salaries, \$2,168; on social security, \$39.75; on maintenance, \$912.42; on utilities, \$568.12; supplies, \$316.45; equipment, \$500.65; to Quarterback Club, \$1,358; to Ruidoso News for printing, \$9.98 ... From the sale of more than 18 million cigarettes, Ruidoso received \$8,168.68 in 1958-59 and \$10,311.62 in 1959-60.

Jan. 1, 1971

**Winners named in decorating contest**

The Jack O'Neil home in Ruidoso was awarded first place in the residential category of the West States Telephone Exterior Christmas Decorating Contest, and the Sitzmark Chalet won first in the business category.

The O'Neils will receive a 50-piece stainless steel tableware set and the Sitzmark Chalet will be presented with a Gorham Sterling Social Secretary Telephone Index, engraved with the winner's name.

Jan. 1, 1981

**The Silver Lining by Daniel Agnew Storm**

This will teach you on the last day of the year; and at the end of the day we will be singing "Auld Lang Syne" which in Scotch dialect means "Old Long Since." So when we sing "For Auld Lang Syne, My Dear," we mean "For good old time's sake."

... The author of this song, Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, was born Jan. 25, 1729.

The messages of his songs are eternal, and give us more inspiration year by year.

Today... with hearts overflowing with charity and fondness for one another, and with gratefulness to God, let us look forward with joy to the greatest year of our lives.

Jan. 3, 1991

**False alarm leads to a happy ending**

The kind of police call no one wants to hear blared out over the scanner early today. A child's clothing had been found floating in a break in the ice at Innsbrook Pond.

Ruidoso Police Chief Richard Swenor... said the fire department's ladder had been dispatched ... and workers were set to use long hooked pike poles when officers scanning the area found the parents and talked to the little girl.

The parents, visiting from Mexico, said their nine-year-old had fallen through the ice yesterday and her brother helped her out of the water, leaving her boots and gloves behind.



Laura Chavira has received a kidney donated by her daughter, and is looking forward to New Year's Day back in her Ruidoso home.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

# A daughter's gift to her mother: life

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lying in a hospital bed last week, Laura Chavira smiled despite pangs from an incision marking her recent surgery. After all, she had just received the best Christmas gift a child could give a parent.

After two years on dialysis from failing kidneys, Chavira, 52, now has a kidney transplanted from her 31-year-old daughter Laura Salazar.

The operation took place Tuesday. Salazar was released Friday, the day after her mother was moved from the intensive care unit to a regular room at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. Chavira probably will be on her way home in plenty of time to celebrate the New Year.

"I'm doing a lot better today," Chavira said during a telephone interview from her hospital bed last week. "I walked yesterday, last night and this morning."

Salazar said her mother's doctors say she's doing great and her mother doesn't mind the idea of taking medication for the rest of her life to guard against her body rejecting the new kidney.

"One little pill is a lot better than hours of dialysis every day," Salazar said.

The family moved to Lincoln County 20 years ago after emigrating from Juarez, Mexico. Chavira raised four girls and one son. Most of the family members work at the two Furr's supermarkets in Ruidoso. Chavira worked 12 years at the now-defunct Don Victor's restaurant and then for the school district.

"She's known for years that she was diabetic, but she controlled the condition with pills and diet. Then she had a stroke three or four years ago and started getting sick," Salazar said of her mother. "We took her to

the emergency room at the hospital all the time. She'd get swollen. The doctors did a bunch of tests and found she had kidney failure. She's been on dialysis for the past two years."

Chavira moved from medication to insulin injections about a year ago.

"She was on the waiting list for a new kidney for about a year, but after she moved in with us I could see how she suffers every day, spending 12 hours on the machine," Salazar said. "We decided she's not waiting any longer."

The call went out to family members to be tested for a possible donation, but Salazar, the oldest child, was the first to move ahead with the tests that determined she was a match for her mother.

"We had had the discussion about her donating before," said daughter Laura's husband, David Salazar, who works at Furr's and Pizza Hut. "We were in bed watching T.V. and she asked what I thought about one of the kids donating a kidney."

The testing for compatibility and to determine that Salazar was healthy, her kidneys were in good shape and her blood glucose level was normal took about five to six months and multiple trips to Albuquerque before doctors said the procedure was a go.

"They told mother she's going to feel like a teenager and want to go dancing, but she'd have to take it easy," Salazar said.

Before the operation Chavira said when she heard her daughter's offer, "I was happy, but later I was thinking of her and I was worried, but the doctors don't anticipate any problems. This procedure is performed often."

Dr. Terry Scarborough, who removed the kidney from Laura Salazar on her birthday, Dec. 19, said researchers aren't completely

sure why kidneys can be damaged so badly with diabetes.

"It is destruction at the cellular level," he said. "The cells swell and throw the entire chemical mechanism out of synch because of the higher glucose level."

The three-hour procedure was performed by the surgeon with special instruments inserted through small incisions guided by a camera.

"People used to get a 6- to 8-inch incision, but now we take the kidney out through a 2- to 3-inch long incision," Scarborough said. "It's much quicker and recovering time is much faster, along with less post-operative pain."

"It's a fairly complex procedure with a lot of dissection, but her remaining kidney will pick up the slack for the missing kidney and she'll have normal renal function."

However, she will have to be aware of the possible genetic predisposition to diabetes and watch her diet and weight, he said.

Performing the mother's surgery, which also took three hours, was the team of Dr. Robert Lowe and Dr. Richard Lovato. Her nephrologist is Dr. Steve Kannig, kidney specialist, who guided her treatment and will continue checking her.

Through hospital spokesman Kevin Chadwell, Kannig said the prognosis for the kidney is that it will last 15 to 20 years.

"She has the best long-term prognosis because the kidney came from a family member and from a living person," Chadwell said.

Although Chavira will receive some financial aid from federal disability coverage, Medicaid and a kidney foundation, an account titled the Laura Chavira Benefit Fund was established for her at First National Bank on Sudderth Drive to help with medical expenses.

"I'm doing a lot better today. I walked yesterday, last night and this morning."

Laura Chavira  
transplant  
recipient

## Summing up the Christmas season in historic old Lincoln

Those who missed the open house at the Anderson-Freeman Museum missed a wonderful program by the

**LINCOLN TRAILS**



ROSALIE DUNLAP  
Ruidoso News

end they did some clogging, then finished with more Christmas songs.

Ann Michelle, the leader,

began working with youngsters while she was going to college to earn money to pay for her education. She was majoring in pre-law. This developed into a business.

She has been doing this for 10 years. She has her whole family involved—children, sister and others.

When they travel the parents also go along as chaperons and help with all the logistics of traveling.

Several of the participants have been with the group from the beginning.

The group participated in the National Independence parade at Washington, DC this past summer. Other travel has included Mexico, Jamaica, Las Vegas,

Nevada and various cities in the United States.

This summer they will perform in Hawaii, July 2001.

**A white Christmas**

I hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas this year. We finally got our White Christmas late in the evening. We woke up to a foggy morning, which turned into a fine mist late in the afternoon.

This created a black ice situation. Early in the evening it started to snow. We have close to 6 inches this morning (26th) and it is still snowing.

**Many visitors**

It seems like there so many who were gone over the holidays visiting with family, having family and friends in to share their Christmas, and others taking their family and friends out for dinner.

**Luminarias glow**

Lincoln residents, family and visitors helped fill the luminaria sacks in the morning, and

then lit them in the evening.

Santa Claus visited with the children at the Courthouse following the lighting of the luminarias.

**San Juan services**

The Episcopal and Catholic churches held their Christmas Eve services at San Juan's Church.

Following the Episcopal service the congregation had refreshments at the Dunlap's and visited before they went on their way home.

**Photography event**

The Photography Club of Lincoln County held its annual Christmas party at the Dunlap's. There were close to 30 members and guests in attendance.

The Golden Camera Award went to Ray Bowman. There was a tie for the high points for

the year between Dave Travis and Al Korzan. To decide the winner, the two had to take a photo of the back door of the Ruidoso Roastery.

I'm glad I didn't have to judge the two photos. The winner was Dave Travis with Al as runner-up. They both took fantastic photographs.

Dave caught the sunlight at the perfect time of the morning for his photo. Congratulations.

**Holiday visitors**

Larry Chaulk of Booneville, Calif., is spending the Christmas holidays with his sister and husband, Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap.

**Holiday in Texas**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McArthur spent the holidays with Pam's sister and family at Port Aransas, Texas.

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Stoncroft Friendship Bible Coffee: Wed. 9:30-11 a.m.;  
Awana: Wed. 6-8 p.m. (5 yrs. thorough 5th grade);  
Thurs: 7 p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

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

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sun-  
day Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6  
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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

**PENTECOSTAL**  
Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle, Allan M. Miller,  
pastor. 209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM. 354-2025. Tuesday.  
Bible Study 7:00 pm; Sun. School 10:00 am; Sunday Evening  
6:00 pm.

**METHODIST**  
Capitan United Methodist Church  
Pastor Tom Woodward and the congregation of Capitan  
United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County res-  
idents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday  
morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10.  
Communion is offered during worship on the first Sun-  
day of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served  
the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Cap-  
itan. 505-648-2846.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Christ Community Fellowship  
Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson,  
Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship,  
10:30 a.m.

## CARRIZOZO DIRECTORIES

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

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

**CATHOLIC**  
Santa Rita Catholic Church  
648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass:  
6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible  
Study: 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

## RUIDOSO DIRECTORIES

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Apache Indian Assembly of  
God  
Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald  
Petty, pastor. Sunday School:  
9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45  
a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday serv-  
ices: 7 p.m.

**First Assembly of God**  
El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill  
Lenard, Pastor. Sunday School,  
9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning wor-  
ship: 10:45 a.m. (includes chil-  
dren's church); Sunday evening  
praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family  
night: 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
Bent Tree  
Baptist Church of Alto  
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.;  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mile marker  
1, Hwy 220, 3/4 mi. up Airport  
Rd. Rev. James Crowder, 336-  
1979.

**First Baptist Church**  
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM  
88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim  
Gilliland, Pastor. Service times:  
Saturday - 7 p.m. Praise & Wor-  
ship; Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Praise &  
Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
all ages, 11 a.m. Traditional Wor-  
ship, 5:30 p.m. Youth Power  
Hour, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service  
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Disciple-  
ship classes for all ages.

**First Baptist Church**  
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widerer,  
Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11  
a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.;  
Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednes-  
day: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday  
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday wor-  
ship: 11 a.m.

**Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna**  
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine  
Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pas-  
tor. Culto de Predicacion 3 p.m.

**Mescalero Baptist Mission**  
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday  
school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.,  
7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30

p.m. Wednesday services 6:30  
p.m.

**Ruidoso Baptist Church**  
126 Church Drive, Palmer Gate-  
way. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sun-  
day School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday  
worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.;  
Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment;  
Sat. Mass: 5 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun.  
Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m.  
(English); Sacrament of Reconcili-  
ation: Sat. 4 to 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 6  
to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St.  
Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8  
a.m.

**St. Theresa Catholic Church**  
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

**St. Joseph Apache Mission**  
Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst,  
Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

**Our Lady of Guadalupe**  
Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor.  
Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday  
Mass: 8 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN**  
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Fellowship  
A Christ Centered Church  
Ruidoso Senior Center, 701 Sud-  
derth Drive, 258-1492. Steve  
Kreins, Pastor. Pre-service prayer  
9 a.m.; Sunday worship service  
10 a.m.; Children's Church 10  
a.m. Small group meetings, in-  
cluding youth group, at various  
times and locations.

**First Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road.  
Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sun-  
day School, K-12/Adult: 9:30  
a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.;  
Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7  
p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Gateway Church of Christ  
415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381.  
Jay Willmon, Minister. Sunday  
Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday  
worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.;  
Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
LDS**  
Church of Jesus Christ LDS  
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy.  
48, between Ruidoso and Capitan,  
Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday  
schedule: Sacrament starts at 10  
a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood  
and Relief Society.

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray  
Schildknecht, President, 671-9506.  
Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.;  
Sunday School and Primary 11:20  
a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young  
Women, 12:10 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Episcopal Church  
of the Holy Mount  
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father  
John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday  
Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednes-  
day: Daughters of King; noon; Eu-  
charist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir  
practice: 7 p.m.

**Episcopal Chapel of San Juan**  
Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.

**St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel**  
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9  
a.m.

**FULL GOSPEL**  
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San Patricio. Sunday School: 10  
a.m.; Evening services: 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

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WITNESSES**  
Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall  
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,  
257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 10  
a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m. Mon-  
day: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thurs-  
day: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Ser-

vice Meet 8:20 p.m.

**Congregation Hispana**  
de los Testigos de Jehova  
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,  
336-7076. Dom.: Reunion Publica 1  
p.m.; Estudio de la Atalaya 1:50  
p.m. Mart: Escuela del Ministerio  
Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de ser-  
vicio 7:50 p.m.; Juev. Estudio de  
libro 7:00 p.m.

**LUTHERAN MO. Synod**  
Shepherd of the Hills  
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-  
5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sun-  
day: Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.;  
Sunday School & Adult Bible  
Class 9:30 a.m. Third Sunday  
Evening Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.,  
call for location.

**METHODIST**  
Community United  
Methodist Church  
Junction Road, behind "The Cof-  
fee House". Harry Riser, Pastor.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday  
worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
The Apostolics  
of Lincoln County  
Cornerstone Square, 613 Sud-  
derth, 354-4906 or 430-6654. Pas-  
tor, Art Dunn. Saturday evening  
worship 6 p.m.

**NAZARENE**  
Angus Church of the Nazarene  
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso  
on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles  
Hail, Pastor. Sunday Early Morn-  
ing Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday  
School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morn-  
ing Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday  
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tues-  
day Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.;  
Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30  
p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
First Presbyterian Church  
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Rui-  
doso, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle,  
Pastor. Sunday: Church school

9:45 a.m.; worship 8:30 and 11  
a.m. Potluck fellowship after  
worship the third Sunday of  
every month. Mountain Ministry  
Parish Community  
United Presbyterian Church  
Ancho, Reverend Scott King.  
Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday  
School: 10 a.m.

**Corona Presbyterian Church**  
Reverend Scott King. Sunday:  
Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship,  
11 a.m.

**Nogal Presbyterian Church**  
Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sun-  
day School: 10 a.m.; worship 11  
a.m.

**REFORMED CHURCH**  
Mescalero Reformed  
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Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.;  
worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: junior  
high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high  
school meeting 7 p.m. Thur.: Kids  
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**SEVENTH DAY  
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Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick  
Lytle 443-1904; Assoc. Pastor  
Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Satur-  
day: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.;  
Church service: 11 a.m. Wednes-  
day: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
Abundant Life Family Church  
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210,  
257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor.  
Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. Thurs-  
day Bible study 7 p.m.

**American Missionary  
Fellowship**  
Rick Smith, 682-2503. Monday:  
Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible  
study noon at Pizza Hut,  
Mechem Drive. Wednesday:  
Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at  
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High and Sr. High Youth Groups  
6:30 p.m. at Christ Community  
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# Valor plans Ruidoso service center in 2001

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Valor Telecom has committed to opening a customer service center in Ruidoso.

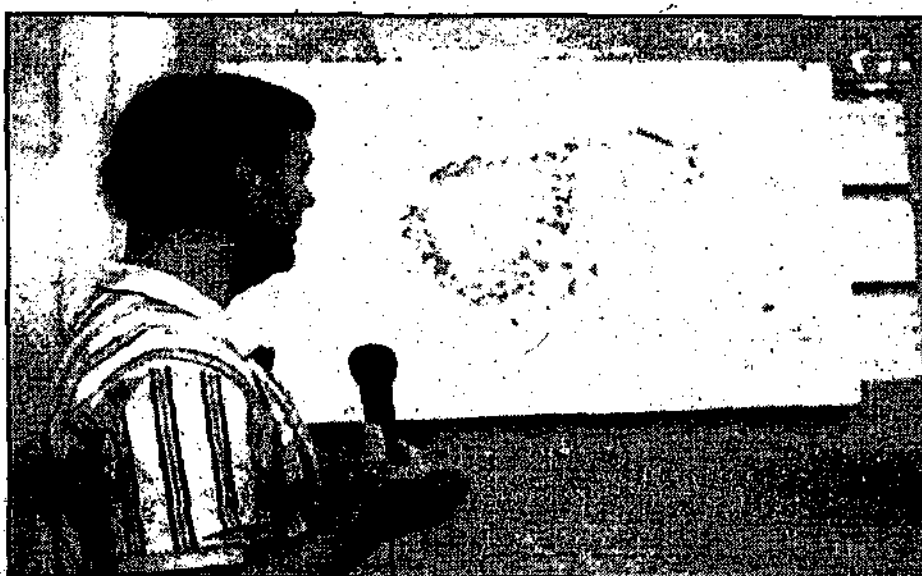
After hearing from community leaders of the need last month the region's new telephone company said Wednesday that the service center would likely be open by mid 2001.

"We had one team go into Ruidoso earlier this month looking for a location," said Duffy Swan, Valor's vice president of government relations. "We are actively looking at a location to open in 2001."

The customer service center would allow Valor phone subscribers to pay bills, make inquiries and inquire about and sign up for service. Swan said the center could provide equipment sales as well.

"There's no timeframe yet to open," Swan said. "But we'd like to move on this as quickly as possible."

Valor took over local phone service in the Ruidoso-Capitan area in September after purchasing phone lines and equipment from GTE. The new company also acquired local phone service in other parts of New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.



Mayor Robert Donaldson of Ruidoso.

"Given some of the things that we were faced with — the fire in May and the very limited amount of snow last winter — it was an amazing year."

Robert Donaldson  
Mayor of Ruidoso

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### New credit line for Furr's

Furr's Supermarkets Inc. has entered into a new four year, \$70 million secured revolving credit facility.

The new credit line replaces the company's current \$55 million agreement which was due to mature. The participating banks, which include Heller, Fleet and Bank of America, shared in the syndication.

"The new bank deal represents an increase of over 25 percent in our borrowing base and provide the company with the additional liquidity necessary to continue our strong sales and growth plans," said Tom Dahlen, president and CEO of Furr's Supermarkets.

Furr's, headquartered in Albuquerque, operates 71 grocery stores in New Mexico and west Texas, including two stores in Ruidoso.

### New EDC chair named

A member of the New Mexico Economic Development Commission for the past year has been appointed the new chairman of the panel.

Gov. Gary Johnson has named Mark Lautman to the top seat.

Lautman, who works in Santa Teresa, is involved in developing the Santa Teresa Port of Entry and recruiting business that supply some of the assembly plants in Mexico.

"I think I'll be able to look at development from a different point of view," Lautman said.

# 2000: A surprisingly good year

After a painful beginning, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs racked up significant economic numbers

BY JAMES KALVELAGE  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

**I**ncreased gross receipts tax revenues. Two new hotels opened. Home construction continued at a fast pace. Increased employment opportunities.

Those Year 2000 indicators suggest a robust economy in the Ruidoso area the past 12 months.

But there were negatives as well.

Winter a year ago wasn't very wintry, with scant snow and a shortened ski season. And spring brought the Cree Fire and forest closures, which hampered the tourism sector just as the lousy ski season had.

The year began with optimism on one front that turned for some to criticism. Valor Telecom, a new company made up of a dozen investors from the Southwest, announced plans to purchase GTE lines in New Mexico and parts of Texas and Oklahoma in a \$1.7 million deal. By the end of 2000, after four months of providing local phone service in the Ruidoso area and other parts of their three state region, Valor admitted it was having problems.

The company promised to improve service and has vowed Ruidoso will see new services, such as high-speed Internet cables and caller options like Caller ID in 2001. Valor said new employees were being added to assure improvements came.

In Lincoln County the work force grew during 2000 by several percentage points. But the number of new jobs, though up, fell slightly short of the labor pool increase. As the new millennium began the county's jobless rate was right around the 5 percent level. The most recent figures put the unemployment rate at 5.5 percent.

To help improve the labor force, the village of Ruidoso announced a plan to bring an affordable apartment complex to the community. A purchase agreement, that would sell vacant village land to a Utah housing and management company, is awaiting signatures. A senior apartment complex, La Tierra, officially opened in 2000 in Ruidoso. The La Tierra developer has plans for another rental unit complex in Ruidoso Downs.

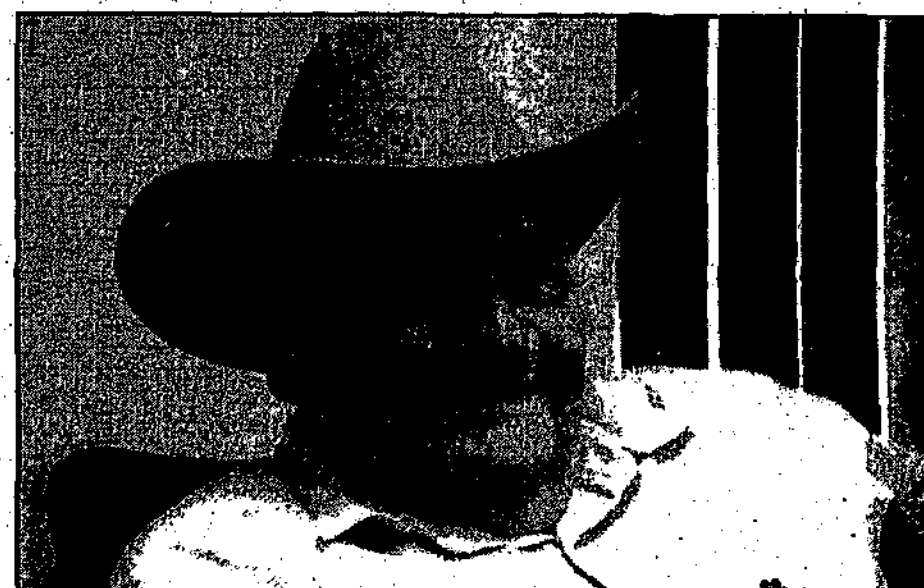
For those staying days instead of years, Motel 6 opened in June in Ruidoso. In October it was Comfort Inn. A completion date for the Hawthorn Suites Golf and Convention Resort was pushed back more than a half year. The upscale lodging facility is expected to open in early spring.

Both Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs reported overall increases in gross receipts tax collections, a sign that products and services are being purchased at higher levels. But last February some retailers bemoaned the lack of business because of a lack of snow. Month-to-month comparisons of sales tax revenues confirmed the down periods as well as a strong summer.

"It's been real good," Ruidoso Downs Mayor Bob Miller said of the economy in his village. "And it's going to improve."

Miller pointed to a new subdivision with houses going up. A new village water storage tank will be going up to help encourage more development.

"There's a new subdivision that will be going up by the race track. And another development..."



Mayor Bob Miller of Ruidoso Downs.

James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News

That other development is a planned \$4.4 million complex of rental units, revealed at midyear 2000 by the developer.

"We've been going forward as much as we can," Miller said. The Ruidoso Downs mayor anticipated more growth with the completion of an improved U.S. Highway 70 through the community. Miller has been a strong advocate of new business development along the thoroughfare.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson said 2000 was a continuation of a building economy in the area.

"Given some of the things that we were faced with, the fire in May and the very limited amount of snow last winter, it was an amazing year," Donaldson said. "There were a lot of things that could have made it a very bad year economically."

The Ruidoso mayor believes the merchant base in Ruidoso has become stronger and more diversified.

"Our gross receipts taxes were higher than ever," Donaldson said. "And 2001 should blow the doors off."

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Source: New Mexico Department of Labor, Nov. 30

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BY ROSALYN ROBINSON  
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(lenders contingency, if required, PMI), and land cost or value.

Two methods are figured for collateral: loan-to-value and loan-to-cost. Loan-to-value is based on the future value of the project while loan-to-cost is based on the actual cost of construction and land. A lender will use a blend of the two during the construction period.

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## SOCIAL RESEARCH

# Inconclusive presentations cloud understanding

BERLIN — Research at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development shows that, to avoid leading to false conclusions, statistical information needs to be communicated better and in a more comprehensible fashion.

Experts as well as laypeople often have difficulties interpreting statistical information correctly. However, they have much less trouble reaching the correct conclusions when the same information is presented to them in the form of "natural frequencies." That is the result of recent studies involving medical students and prospective lawyers conducted by researchers at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin as reported in the American Journal of Science in its Dec. 22, 2000 edition.

A research group from the Center for Adaptive Behavior and Cognition at the Max Planck Institute conducted a series of studies examining how experts and laypeople make decisions on the basis of statistical information.

Underlining the relevance of this topic, Dr. Ulrich Hoffrage pointed out that H. G. Wells had, in one of his political writings, said if a society wants to produce responsible citizens, they have to be taught to read, to write and to think statistically. Hoffrage added, "In our society, we have succeeded in teaching almost everyone to read and to write, but have made virtually no progress in educating people in how to deal with statistics, that is, in dealing effectively with risk."

The Max Planck researchers were not out to demonstrate that medical tests are ridden with error — that is already well known. The point was also not to prove that many experts are unable to draw reasonable conclusions from statistical information — this, too, is commonly accepted as a result of relevant research. The goal, rather, was to help experts, as well as laypeople, to correctly interpret results of diagnostic tests.

This kind of statistical information is usually presented in the form of probabilities and percentages in most medical and statistics textbooks. A man receiving a positive Haemoccult®-Test, for example, would find this sort of information there: The probability that a 50-year-old man without symptoms has colon cancer is 0.3 percent. If he has cancer, the probability of him having a positive test is 50 percent. If he does not have cancer, the probability of him receiving a positive test result anyway is 3 percent. Hardly any of the doctors-asked by the Berlin researchers could correctly estimate the probability that the patient has colon cancer based on a positive Haemoccult®-Test result. To enhance this ability, Dr. Hoffrage and his colleagues suggest communicating the same information in natural frequencies: 30 out of 10,000 men have colon cancer. Of these 30, 15 will receive a positive test result. Of the remaining 9,970 men, 300 will receive a positive

test result. This way, it is easy to see that only 15 of 315 men with a positive test result actually have colon cancer (or 5 percent).

The first study showed that a positive test result can be better evaluated by advanced medical students and prospective doctors when the relevant statistical information was presented in the form of natural frequencies. Without any further help, an increase in the number of correct answers from 18 percent to 57 percent was achieved.

This result confirms one the researchers had already seen in an earlier study involving 48 doctors in which the number of correct answers rose from 16 percent to 46 percent (Hoffrage percent Gigerenzer, 1998, Academic Medicine, 73, 538-540).

Representing statistical information in natural frequencies is not only easier, it is also very effective and well suited to the communication and understanding of risk, the researchers found.

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### The Aftermath

BY LINDA "MAC" MAYES  
RUIDOSO NEWS ADVERTISING STAFF

"It's been almost five years, and not a day goes by that I don't think about it. I don't think it will ever go away."

As I looked up, I saw his lips quiver and tears fall softly down his cheeks. "Boy, this is more emotional than I thought."

He looks away and takes a minute or two to compose himself.

Marshall King, an amputee, was talking about his accident caused by a drunk driver. He not only lost his leg in that accident, he lost Joanne, the love of his life and the woman he was planning to marry.

Somewhat of a private person, Marshall agreed to recount this horrifying experience for one reason: to help people understand why no one should drink and drive.

He and Joanne were headed to El Paso on his Harley-Davidson when a drunk driver pulled out to pass a car on a narrow two-lane highway. Marshall had about two seconds to react.

Hoping to avoid the car, he pulled as far to the edge of the road as he possibly could. It proved to be a futile effort.

As the car careened into them, his left leg was torn off above the knee and Joanne's was ripped off at the hip. The next thing he knew, he was in an ambulance minus a leg and without his Joanne.

When he speaks of her, it is obvious how much he still misses her. He made a

remark that speaks for itself: "I'd give my other leg just to have her back."

The loss of his leg was not his only injury. He also suffered a crushed pelvis, torn discs in his back and serious brain swelling. His head was split open from eyebrow to crown.

As for the leg, in the two months he spent in the hospital he endured a series of seven operations as the doctors had to continually amputate more of what was left of his leg.

Steel rods were inserted in his back and steel racks to hold his pelvis together protruded from his abdomen where they remained for the next six months.

"It's been almost five years, and not a day goes by that I don't think about it. I don't think it will ever go away."

Marshall King,  
injured by drunk driver

ment.

And he was battling his own depression and psychological problems: his fiancé had been killed and even though it was not his fault, he still felt it was. The heavy responsibility and guilt made him suicidal for a time. And to make bad matters worse, he was desperate for money.

"How do you get a leg when you have no money?" he posed. It seemed to be one question no one could answer until he learned of a state program that could help. He was turned down twice before a state employee stepped in and pulled some strings.

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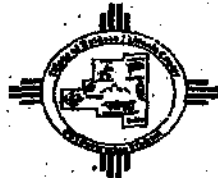
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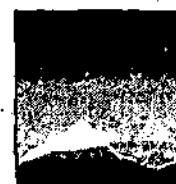
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### Twas the Nightmare Before Christmas

Twas the nightmare before Christmas and from house to house;  
There were many creatures stirring, one was her spouse.  
Though she was in her kerchief, he was not in his cap...  
Yet he had settled down for an unending nap.

When suddenly outside, She heard a terrible noise  
she sprang from her bed devoid of any poise.  
The moon cast such light on the new fallen snow,  
that she immediately saw what she didn't want to know.

Flashing lights and loud sirens assaulted her senses  
and seeing his car she knew in an instant,  
There would be no laughter, no joyous jubilation.  
She was then overcome by this terrible tribulation.

He had gone for the last gift and was almost home  
When suddenly the car ahead started to roam.  
Swerving erratically the driver lost control  
and then the car started to roll.

Blinded by lights, her husband was filled with dread  
and it was only another moment before he was dead.

She awoke Christmas morn in the hope it wasn't true,  
But the pain in her heart confirmed what she knew.  
He was gone in a flash, through no fault of his own.  
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It was your "basic model" Marshall noted, not much more than a stick with a simple functioning knee. But it was a leg and now he could start learning to walk with a prosthesis.

"People who haven't lost a limb probably think you just slap one on. You don't. It collapses and you fall. You step wrong and it goes out from under you.

The road back has been long and arduous but after four years of feeling like a cripple, Marshall has been working out and taking better care of himself. He's even learned to dance again.

He is refusing to cave in to this anymore.

"I still wonder why I lived, he says. I'm still not sure of the answer. I've been able to help two other people who lost a leg. Maybe that's why I lived. I let them know they can do everything they did before — even dance.

"But I also let them know if you want to do things like skydiving or mountain climbing you better be able to afford them. Special legs can cost as much as \$30,000. I learned from Marshall that the cost of his prosthesis with a good-functioning knee is about \$20,000 and he has to have two. The muscles in his stump that control the movements of the prosthetic knee and lower leg continually atrophy which necessitates a new socket for the prosthesis.

Since it can take up to a month to get the new socket, he has to have a spare. And

despite the physical therapy, it will continue to deteriorate, which means he spends about \$8,000 every one and one-half years because of the muscle atrophy.

With the interview drawing to a close, I gently reopen the subject of Joanne and what he now feels. "We had been together for two years. She's on my mind every day. You can't get over it, you can only cope. I tried a psychologist, but it didn't work — reliving it was too painful. The only thing you can do is grin and bear it.

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Marshall King,  
fiance died in crash

"As for Joanne, she was too young to die. Only 30 years old and looked just like Meg Ryan," he says with a big smile. "But I can't watch Ryan's movies now.

"I'm sure Joanne was above her body looking down and saying 'I'm not going back to that!'

She loved her legs. I don't think she could have handled the loss of one.

"I heard her voice while I was in the hospital. I was trying to pray and figure out if she was OK. She said, 'I'm OK.' Her mother came by to see me that same day. She, too, had heard Joanne's voice. I really felt relief then."

With the interview over, Marshall turned and stared off in the distance.

As I looked at this gentle bear of a man, I thought of the two questions that must continually run through his mind:

What if the driver had not taken a drink? What if the driver had not gotten behind the wheel?

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## ON THE GO WITH HANK AND ELLEN

## Dogsledding at Mammoth Lakes

BY ELLEN AND HANK BARONE  
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Ever been dogsledding? We hadn't, until recently. No, we didn't go to Alaska or Canada, we went to Mammoth Lakes, Calif., located in the northern Sierras just south of Yosemite National Park.

Long-time dog lovers and eager to try something new, we signed on for an afternoon of dogsledding with Mammoth Dog Teams.

Although our initial attraction had been to the dogs, we found the owner equally interesting.

Jim Quimet (pronounced "we met") loves his work and the beauty of the Mammoth Lakes region. He's lived all his life there and proudly proclaims he never wants to leave. He's happy, enthusiastic and proud of what he does, raising, training and running sled dog teams.

His 44 dogs include malamutes, Siberian and Alaskan huskies, and



The Barones

mixed breeds. As he explained, "Mixed breed dogs (cross breeds) are the best dogs you'll ever come across. Health-wise, and for longevity and disposition, they're the best of both worlds. If I had my choice, I'd have all cross breeds. But some people expect a northern breed of dog, so I raise them too."

Taking us through his kennel, Jim (or "Dog Boy" as locals fondly call him) introduced us to each dog by name. What was a deafening chaos of barking dogs to our untrained ears, was obviously music to Jim's. Each sound was unique to him. "I can identify a dog by simply hearing its special voice," he explained. His gentle and loving behavior around the dogs explained why a local veterinarian refers to him as the Dog Whisperer.

Dogsledding with Jim was not only an adventure, it was also an education. "Eighty percent of sled dogs don't want to lead," he told us. "There's too much mental strain. There's nobody for them to follow. They have to keep the pace going for the team, watch for changing trail conditions, and above all, listen for the musher's commands," he explained. "I find the more sensitive and reserved dogs make the best lead dogs, because they're the ones that listen to you. When I raise my voice, they're the ones that

are going, 'Oh, Dad's pissed.' They're going to do what's asked of them."

"Because the lead dogs need the most rest, I have several lead dogs and I alternate them throughout the day," Jim continued. "Your largest and strongest dogs generally go to the rear, because their job is to hold that sled on the trail going around corners. The middle dogs are made up of excitable, high-energy dogs, because they're the engine of the team."

With that, Jim hooked up a team of 14 eager dogs and we were off. With a single command, he could get them to turn right or left, increase or decrease the pace or stop. With the look of a man content with life, Jim and his dogs treated us to a day we'll remember for a long time.

In addition to dogsledding adventures, Jim also offers mushing clinics. For more information contact Mammoth Dog Teams at 760-934-6270 or PO Box 7791, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. 93546.

*The Barones are full-time travel writers and photographers operating out of their home in Alto. Their work appears in a wide variety of regional, national, and international publications.*

## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS



Ken and Karen Hutchinson

## Hutchinsons mark 40 years together

Ken and Karen Hutchinson had their 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26 in Ruidoso. Their children held an open house celebration on Dec. 23 with family and friends.

Ken Hutchinson and Karen Popp were married in 1960, in Great Bend, N.D. Ken owns Ken's Truck and Equipment in Ruidoso and Karen is a RN at Lincoln County Medical Center. They have lived in Ruidoso for eight years.

The couple has five children and two grandchildren, and are expecting a third. They live in the Southwest and overseas: Scott Hutchinson, his wife, Gale, and daughter, Kara; Bruce Hutchinson and his wife, Debra; Bryan Hutchinson; Joel Hutchinson, his wife Allison Crist, and daughter, Isabel; and Jill Hutchinson-Bass, her husband, Gary Bass, and a baby due in February.

## Study shows today's young adults living in an age of anxiety

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Today's young adults are living in the age of anxiety, according to a new psychological study published in the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology."

Crime, AIDS, divorce, unemployment, living alone, lack of trust and other changes in the social environment have produced anxiety levels in children who lived in the 1980s to rival those of child psychiatric patients of the 1950s, reports Case Western Reserve University psychologist Jean Twenge. Her study, "The Age of Anxiety? Birth Cohort Change in Anxiety and Neuroticism, 1952-1993," appears in the journal's December issue.

Twenge's research is based on two major analyses of 170 studies involving 40,192 college students in the United

States and 99 samples of 12,056 U.S. children undertaken between 1952-93 that tracked trait anxiety. Trait anxiety refers to being generally anxious, rather than having a temporary emotional reaction to a situation (state anxiety).

The increase of social problems and isolation, coupled with media reports of breaking news events, can produce real or anticipated threats of physical and mental harm that contribute to this increase in anxiety, notes Twenge, a post-doctoral fellow in CWRU's Department of Psychology.

Anxiety, which many times precedes depression, also signals that society will have to grapple with other health and societal problems, such as substance and alcohol

abuse which tend to follow depression and anxiety, stresses Twenge.

She adds, "Research has found that anxious people have a higher mortality rate, most likely because anxiety has been linked to higher occurrences of asthma, irritable bowel syndrome, ulcers, inflammatory bowel disease, and coronary heart disease."

The social psychologist — interested in how the human personality forms — says that past studies have looked at genetics and family and individual influences, but they only accounted for approxi-

mately 50 percent of the influence on personality. She sought answers as to what other factors might shape it.

Knowing from other studies that personality traits in childhood carry through into adulthood, she suspected that the social and cultural environment during childhood — a critical time for personality formation — played a role in making people anxious. "Each generation effectively grows up in a different society," reports Twenge.

These societies vary in their attitudes, environmental threats, family structures, and

sexual norms, she adds. In her analyses, she proposes that if physical and psychological threats increased, anxiety also would increase.

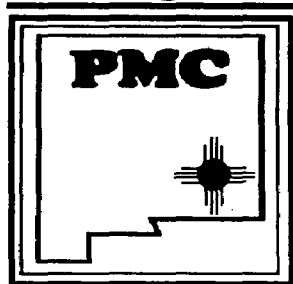
She looked at factors from the overall environment, the economic environment and overall levels of social activity during the participant's college and childhood years from 1952-93.

She used data from the Statistical Abstract of the United States (which reports statistics on crime, divorces,

and social issues), as well as the Monitoring the Future survey of high school students, to arrive at her conclusions about anxiety levels.

What cure exists for an anxiety epidemic? Twenge proposes that anxiety will wane only when physical and psychological threats diminish and people begin to feel they belong in social groups or communities. "Until people feel both safe and connected to others, anxiety is likely to remain high," she concludes.

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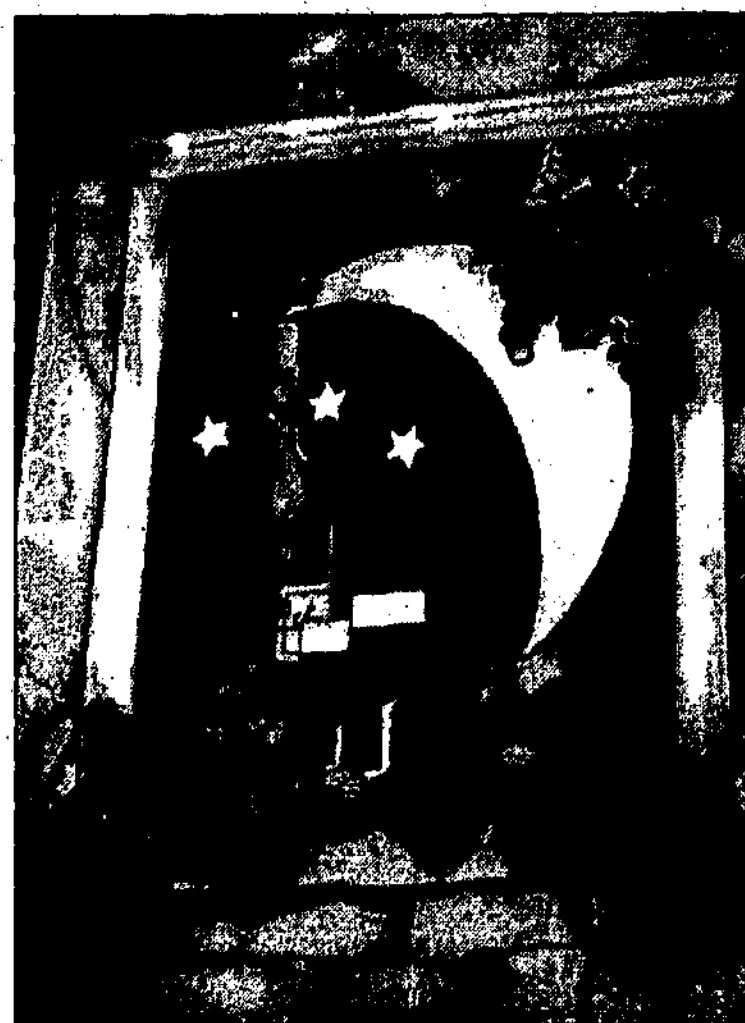
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# New Year's Eve in Ruidoso



Courtesy

KLIFNOTES will bring in the New Year at the Billy the Kid Casino this weekend.

by Wendy Widener  
FOR ¡VAMOS!

**F**rom gambling to dancing, Ruidoso merchants and organizations have not forgotten about New Year's Eve festivities.

Besides having a \$5.95 buffet starting at 10 a.m., the Billy the Kid Casino will have cash drawings all night measuring up to \$2,500 and a New Year's Eve buffet featuring prime rib, crab legs, grilled pork chops and more for \$12.95. The Klifnotes will provide live music at 8:30 p.m. and there will be no cover charge. A balloon drop and a midnight toast will be provided.

The Casino will be open from noon on December 31 and will stay open 30 minutes after the ball drops on New Year's Day.

There's no charge at Casino Apache for an evening of live music and door prizes in Mescalero. The evening will end with champagne at midnight as Juntos Unidos, an Albuquerque band, entertains. There will also be a door prize of \$1,000 for the best-dressed person, and party favors.

A party at the West Conference Center begins at 8:30 p.m. for an evening of party favors, champagne, live music by Weazle and the band from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with hors d'oeuvres served from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets at \$50 can be purchased in advance by calling (800) 545-9011.

Also starting at 8:30 p.m., the Mescalero Inn Night Club will have a party with Juan Velsco entertaining from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. while party favors and champagne are served. Tickets are \$15 per person. Call 1(800) 545-6040

for advance tickets.

Located in the center of Midtown on Sudderth Drive, Quarters will have a New Year's Party with Themes of Blue from El Paso performing. A cover charge of \$17 per couple and \$10 dollars per single will be charged. Reservations will not be taken.

Just across the street, Win Place and Show will also celebrate New Year's Eve, with the same cover charges, and Wild Card performing. There will be dancing, champagne and a lot of party favors, and similar to Quarters, reservations will not be taken.

The folks at Farley's Food, Fun & Pub are having a little party that will no doubt last until midnight and later. A \$5 cover charge covers party favors and champagne at midnight.

The Screaming Eagle Lounge, located inside of Enchantment Inn, will feature Talisman, a local band. After the champagne toast at midnight, a breakfast will be served, and there will be drawings throughout the

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# Seven 'Six Shooters' aim their cameras

Sponsored by the Ruidoso State Bank, this exhibition, coordinated by Joe Muhlke, will run from December 14 to January 30. The participants are Lincoln County residents ranging from amateurs to professionals. All show exhibitors are members of the Photographic Society of Lincoln County, which meets monthly to explore photography basics and possibilities.

## Herb Brunell

Herb Brunell is a self-taught photographer whose career has spanned 22 years. His memberships over the years have included Professional Photographers of America-New Mexico, where he served as a member of the board of directors for several years, and founding member of the Photographic Society of Lincoln County. Brunell organized the All American Photography Exhibition and Sale, which is now called the Fall American in October of each year at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Brunell's work encompasses all varieties of photography — portrait, weddings, proms, parties, award ceremonies, family reunions, and copy work for other artists, which continued for several years after closing his studio. He continues to hold photography seminars and field trips. Recently, Brunell had the pleasure of teaching a local Boy Scout how to use a camera and make photographs.

## David H. Travis

David Travis is a local advanced-

amateur photographer who has been interested in photography all his life, and has been vigorously upgrading both his equipment and knowledge since his retirement in 1985 from the art gallery/frame shop that he owned and operated in Ruidoso since 1963.

Primarily interested in nature photography, Travis nonetheless enjoys photographing a variety of subjects. He placed second in the "public service" category of the 1999 Fall American Photographic Competition and Exhibition at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Travis is a founding member of The Photographic Society of Lincoln County and has participated in a number of photography workshops during the recent years, including the Nikon School of Photography, a George Lepp workshop and Egret Communications workshops in Colorado and on the Oregon Coast.

Travis uses Nikon equipment in the 35-mm format as well as 2 1/4 x 2 3/4 medium formats for both color and black and white. His films of choice are Kodak E100VS, E100W and T-Max.

## Karen Walker

Karen Walker has earned a reputation as a sensitive photographer of landscapes and nature. Her style includes both abstract and representational forms. For stormy seascapes to tranquil sunsets, from fresh summer blossoms to glistening snowdrifts, from foggy woodlands to sun-drenched deserts,



"MONUMENT VALLEY - MARCH 2000," by Herb Brunell.

Walker captures the feel of nature at work. Traveling to many exotic lands (Sri Lanka, Thailand, Mauritius, Hawaii, New Zealand, Western Samoa and Argentina to name a few) has enabled her to show nature in its many phases.

In 1989, then living in California, Walker began photography as a hobby — a creative diversion from her accounting career. Soon photography became a passion. Walker won the grand prize in the Los Angeles Zoo's 1991 photo competition for her "Giraffe Mother and Calf." More recently, 1996, 1997, 1998, Walker was runner-up for the Photographer of the Year in the Fort Worth Camera Club's annual competition.

After a trip to New Mexico and Colorado in 1991, Walker became fascinated by the Southwestern landscapes, as reflected in her recent works. She and her husband, Phil, moved to Ruidoso in 1999 to pursue her love of Southwestern photography, concentrating on the beauty and enchantment of New Mexico in greater detail.

## Leland E. DeFord III

Leland E. DeFord III has been involved with professional photography for the past 25 years and active with the craft for nearly 40 years. Given a Kodak Brownie camera by his mother when he was three years of age, DeFord began photographing everything around him. He has been involved in advertising and commercial and industrial photography. Formal training by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Quantico, Virginia, offered avenues into forensics and law enforcement as the chief investigative photographer for the Fire Marshall's Office of the El Paso Fire Department.

DeFord's current style utilizes traditional capture of photographic images onto film that is then digitally scanned and computer-manipulated to create surrealistic images of everyday subjects. Presently, DeFord serves as the staff photographer for the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

## Frederic Moras

Frederic Moras became interested in photography as a child — inspired, perhaps, by the photographs of Africa that his father brought home to France.

Moras does newspaper and magazine work and an occasional portrait. He is proud to have worked for the northernmost newspaper in the U.S. — *The Barrow Sun*, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle in Barrow, Alaska. He and his wife, writer Lyn Kidder, then collaborated in two books: the guidebook, *Barrow, Alaska from A to Z*, and the biography *Tacos on the Tundra*. Their work has been published in many magazines and one of Moras' photographs appears in the Summer 2000 edition of *New Mexico Photographer Magazine*.

Moras won first prizes in the 1998, 1999 and 2000 Fall American Photographic Exhibits held at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. He has exhibited in galleries in New Mexico and Texas, and at the Art Center at Fuller Lodge, Los Alamos. His work can be seen online at [www.pslc.org](http://www.pslc.org), [www.westernbird.com](http://www.westernbird.com) and [www.southernmonline.com](http://www.southernmonline.com).

In 1995, he attended a two-year photography program at Northwest College in Powell, Wyoming. Although the school's emphasis is commercial photography, the program included darkroom work, photojournalism, digital, studio and portrait photography. Since then, he has attended photo workshops with photographers George Lepp, Lisl Dennis and Nevada Wier, Dana Foy and with Nikon School of Photography.

## M.L. Pearson

Mike Pearson studied photography, film and television production at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and for his B.F.A., specializing in animation cinematography and teaming up with noted animation director John Brister. They filmed several pixilated films, one winning a Cine Golden Eagle award, another a nomination for an Academy Award.

Following work in commercial

photography, Pearson drifted away from photography until relocating to Lincoln County, when his interest in the local people, events and landscapes accelerated and he began to capture them in an intensified study in black and white photographic practices and techniques.

Pearson prefers to avoid modern techniques for manipulating photo images and devotes his efforts from his point of view only. Carrying this philosophy further, he refused to print his works on anything but classic natural fibre, "toning" photos as archives.

He was accepted into the Fall American photo show at the Hubbard Museum of the American West with eight works this year. Also he was chosen as a primary photographer for the Last Great American Cattle Drive of This Millennium.

## Joseph Muhlke

Joe Muhlke began taking pictures at age 5 with a cardboard camera that cost 99 cents. His father helped him learn the darkroom techniques of developing and printing.

In college, while participating in the Ford Foundation's Master Scholars program in English literature, he developed his interest in motion picture film. He became the producer/writer of the first documentary on alternative energy sources for the American Institute of Architects Research Corporation followed by numerous films for the Department of Energy, then SERI in Golden, Colorado.

While in Colorado, Muhlke resumed his interest in 35-mm format photography, specializing in people and nature works. He continued his interest while in Florida for 12 years, capturing the natural beauty and wildlife flourishing there.

After his move from Florida, he resumed his love of the art of capturing life, its beauty, reality and lessons with the camera.

Muhlke has his photographs in Apache Trading Co. and provides custom work under the name of Desert Star.

## New Year's Eve in Ruidoso

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evening. Tickets need to be purchased in advance for \$55 per couple or \$35 per person. Call 378-4051, extension 398 for more information.

Starting at 9 p.m. the band American Pie will play till 2 a.m. at J's Joint, located on Highway 48. There will be a cover charge at the door for champagne, food, and party favors.

The Texas Club will serve free champagne and party favors at midnight with the regular menu while Tommy Martin entertains. There will be no cover charge, but reservations are required. Call 258-3325.

From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, the Kat Crosby band will play live at Casa Blanca, 501 Mechem Drive. Call 257-2495 for further information.

La Lorraine will host a five-course meal for \$69.95 per person with a champagne toast at midnight and the meal will have five courses. Call 257-2954 for reservations.

Featuring a seated dinner for \$30 a plate, which includes five courses and beer and wine, Le Bistro will serve during two intervals: 6 to 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Ron Turner will provide live entertainment. To make reservations, call 257-0132.

For youth, First Baptist Church of Ruidoso will host a New Year's Eve party from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call 257-2081 for further information.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church is having a New Year's Eve service at 7 p.m.



Submissions for the weekly calendar must be turned in to the newspaper office by noon on Friday the week preceding publication.

## Monday, January 1

### Solarmax and Wolves IMAX films

2, 3, 4, and 5 pm shows at the Space Center in Alamogordo. For more information about schedules and prices call (877) 333-6589.

## Tuesday, January 2

### Photographic Exhibition by Pablo Bianchi

9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library located at 107 Kansas City Road. Artwork displayed will be of Sierra Blanca, and Lincoln County and Beyond.

## Wednesday, January 3

### Pre-school Storytime

2 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

### Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion Group

10 a.m. at the First Christian Church at 1211 Hull Road. Sue MacFarlane will present A Trip To China. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Thursday, January 4

### After-school movie

3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

## Saturday, January 6

### 'La Traviata' on FM radio

"La Traviata" by Verdi will be broadcast in Ruidoso from 11:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. on KENW, 91.3, with Jun Markl conducting. The cast includes Ruth Ann Swenson, (Violetta), Marcelo Alvarez (Alfredo) and Dwayne Croft (Germet).

## Ongoing

### Christmas at the Hubbard Museum

Christmas decorations will be on display through Dec. 31.

### Photographic Exhibition

Fall American Photography Competition, Exhibition, and Sale. Through January 14.

### Open Studio Drawing Workshop

9-noon Tuesdays, at the Fruit of the Trees, (505) 653-4699.

### Library Photographic Exhibition

January 2 through February 27, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday; and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Road. Artwork displayed is of Sierra Blanca and Lincoln County and Beyond by Pablo Bianchi.

### Aspen Leaf School of Dance

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• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Exhibits & Receptions

### Chamber Exhibit of the Month

"Artists of Lincoln County paint Sierra Blanca" will be the December Exhibit of the Month at the Chamber of Commerce.

### Gary Niblett on the Old Chisum Trail

Artwork inspired by the Last Great Cattle Drive of the Millennium. Open daily at the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

### ENMU BFA Exhibit

Runnel's Gallery at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. 562-2787.

## Movies

### Cast Away

Drama. 2 hrs. 23 min.

Rated PG-13 for intense action sequences and some disturbing images. Starring: Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt, Valerie Wildman, Geoffrey Blake, Jennifer Lewis.

Directed by Robert Zemeckis.

Produced by Joan Bradshaw, Jack

Rapke, Robert Zemeckis,

Steve Starkey and Tom Hanks.

Written by William Broyles Jr.

### Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox

Synopsis: Chuck Noland (Tom Hanks) is a FedEx troubleshooter, whose charter flight crashes near the South Pacific, and leaves him stranded alone on an island for four years. While his fiancée and co-workers assume he's dead, he must give up everything that he once took for granted and learn how to survive both physically and emotionally.

From director Robert Zemeckis, *Cast Away* is a story of adventure and discovery surrounding one man's will to stay alive.

Showtimes: \*1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., \*9:30 p.m.

### The Emperor's New Groove

Comedy and Kids/Family. 1 hr. 40 min. Rated G.

Starring: David Spade, Eartha Kitt, John Goodman, Owen Wilson and Patrick Warburton.

Directed by Marc Dindal and Roger Allers.

Produced by Randy Fullmer.

Written by Jonathan Roberts and David Reynolds.

Distributor: Walt Disney Pictures.

Synopsis: Set in the mountains of South America, this Disney-animated feature is the story of a young man, Emperor Kuzco, who is transformed into a llama and sent out into the jungle by an evil diva who wants to take over the throne. Emperor Kuzco meets a peasant named Pacha who lives in the jungle and who agrees to help Emperor Kuzco. Together, through a series of exciting adventures, the friends race to get Kuzco back on his throne. *The Emperor's New Groove* features music by Sting and the voices of John Goodman, David Spade, and Eartha Kitt.

Showtimes: \*1 p.m., \*2:45 p.m., 4 p.m.

Rated PG-13 for intense life/death situations and brief strong language.

Starring: Bill Paxton, Chris O'Donnell, Izabella Scorupco, Robin Tunney, Scott Glenn.

Directed by Martin Campbell.

Produced by Marcia Nasatir, Lloyd Phillips, Martin Campbell and Robert King.

Written by Robert King and Terry Hayes.

Distributor: Columbia TristarRelease

Synopsis: When a team of K-2 climbers led by a ruthlessly determined young woman (Robin Tunney) attempts to reach the peak in inhuman weather conditions, a series of irreversible disasters occur. The leader's brother (Chris O'Donnell), also an expert climber, organizes a rescue mission to save the stranded team. With incredible special effects, non-stop action, and dramatic displays of human strength and daring, Martin Campbell's *Vertical Limit* will give thrill-seekers a run for their money.

Showtimes: 6:30 p.m. and \*8:45 p.m.

Rated PG-13 for sexual content and language.

Starring: Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt, Lauren Holly, Marisa Tomei, Bette Midler.

Directed by Nancy Meyers.

Produced by Bruce A. Block, Carmen Finestra, David McFadzean, Stephen



Courtesy

TRAPPED IN a crevasse at 26,000 feet, where every breath is a frozen gasp for air and it takes a lifetime of effort simply to survive, Annie Garrett (Robin Tunney) tends to wounded climber and guide Tom McLaren (Nicholas Lea) in the Columbia Pictures presentation, *Vertical Limit*.

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McFadzean, Bruce Davey, Gina

Matthews, Matt Williams, Nancy

Meyers and Susan Carlson.

Written by Josh Goldsmith, Cathy

Yuspa, Diane Drake and Nancy Meyers.

Distributor: Paramount Pictures.

Synopsis: After he survives a serious

accident, a Chicago businessman (Mel

Gibson) learns that he's been blessed

with the power to read women's

minds. At first, he uses his new skill to

please his boss (Helen Hunt). But he

ends up understanding so well what she

wants that he can't help falling in love

with her. *What Women Want* is a sweet

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Showtimes: \*1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7

p.m., \*9:15 p.m.

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## NM Endowment for the Humanities announces for 2001

The New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities announces 27 new speaker topics and seven Chautauqua programs for 2001. These are featured in an update catalog with over 50 other speakers and 75 topics available for schools, community groups and New Mexico not-for-profit organizations.

Twelve of the speaker topics are offered by people new to the NMEH roster. These new speakers include nationally known personalities like: LaDonna Harris, Comanche founder of Americans for Indian Opportunity; Joe Sando, Pueblo historian; Verna Williamson Teller, former governor of Isleta Pueblo; Sunny Dooley, Navajo storyteller from Vanderwagon in western New Mexico; Stephanie Kearny, great-granddaughter of General Stephen Watts Kearny — the Army commander who conquered the Southwest for the U.S. in 1846; and Marie Romero Cash, award-winning santera and author.

Among the Chautauqua performers new to NMEH are: Carol Kessler as Emily Dickinson; Brenda Hollingsworth-Pickett as Lena Horne and Marian Anderson; and Dave Barnett as John Chisum.

Harris and Teller are part of a new theme for NMEH speakers — the challenges and rewards of community-building. Also speaking on this theme and new to NMEH are Diana Dorn-Jones of United South Broadway and Roberto Chene. Both explain the advantages of diversity in building strong community life.

For a copy of the catalog you can download online at [www.nmeh.org](http://www.nmeh.org) or call NMEH at (505) 277-3705. The new programs can be booked immediately for 2001 by calling the same number. There is a charge for each program.



## The Arts

# Change it around

Story by  
Dianne Stallings

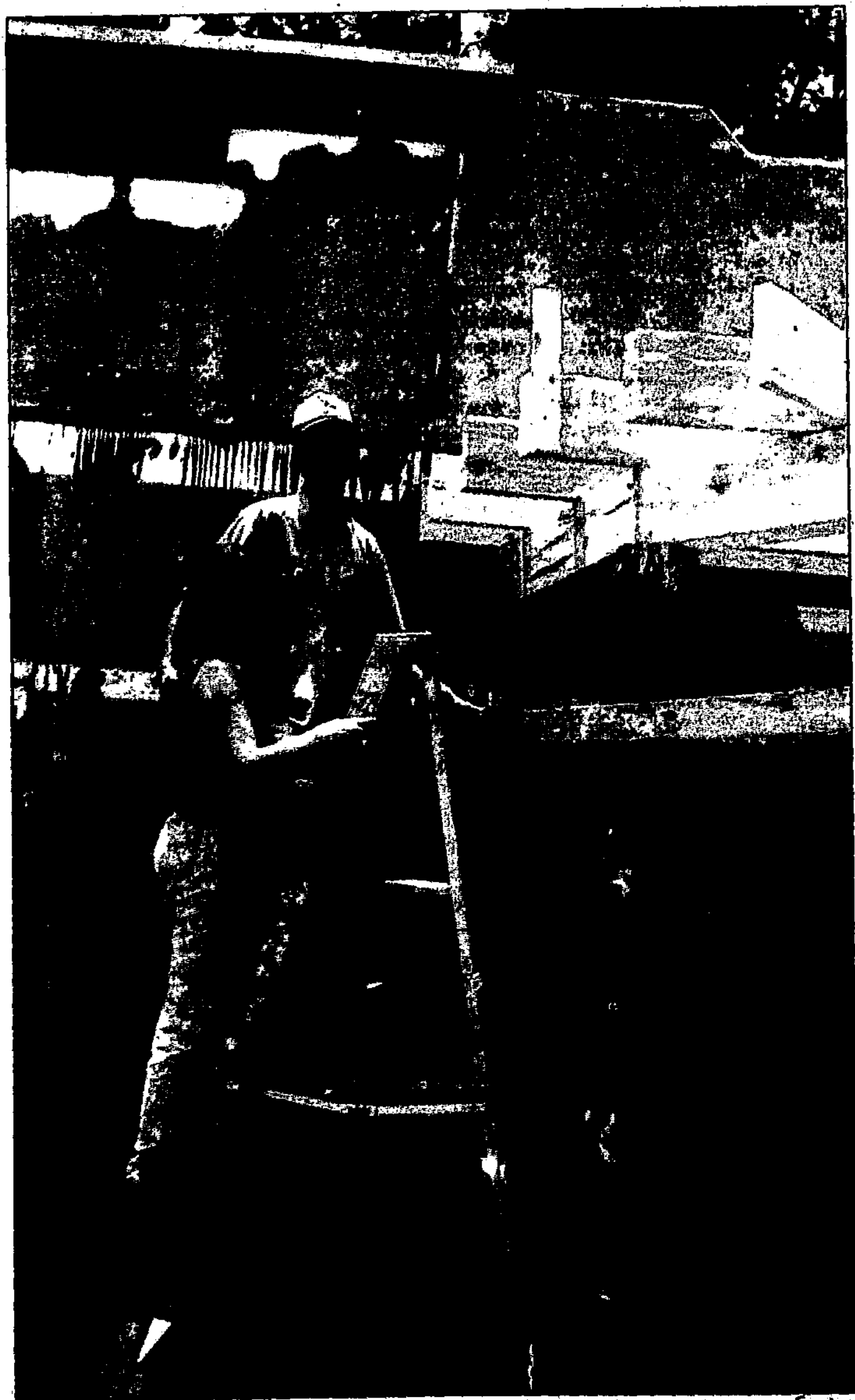
¡VÁMONOS! WRITER

**S**he'd be a stand out in any crowd.

J.D. Knightmark radiates energy – creative and personal. Her enthusiasm spills over from talking about her unique ability to duplicate just about any surface or texture in a painted application to her love of five cats rescued from various states of distress and now her close and pampered companions.

Many people who watched the transformation of a mid-town building into the new Michelle's clothing store on Sudderth Drive may have seen Knightmark and her husband, Bret, working on the structure inside and out.

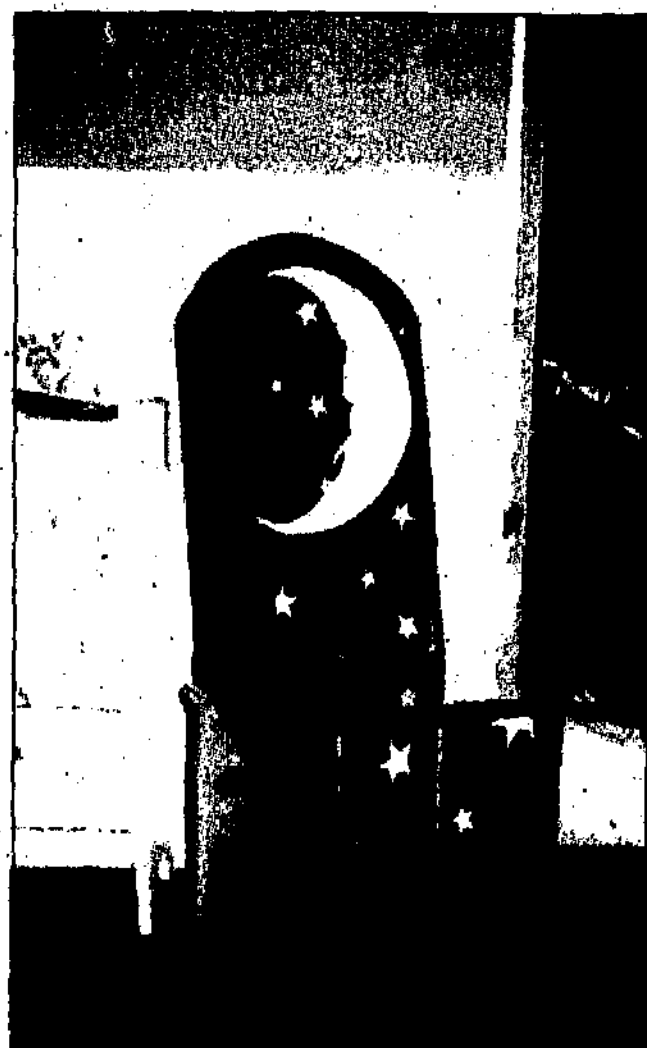
Their talent also shines at their own store, The Back Door, next to Pine Tree Plaza on Sudderth Drive, where Knightmark created faux marble floors and walls. She also shows a few of her original oil and watercolors, her designed wood trim, doors and faux bronze accessories.



J.D. AND BRET KNIGHTMARK working at Michelle's on Sudderth Drive.

Courtesy





Courtesy  
A CHAIR Knightmark and her husband, Bret, worked on.

The couple's functional art was incorporated into a revamped Farley's on Mechem Drive. When visitors read the menu painted on the faux peeling wall or bend down to stroke a dog begging at the door, that's Knightmark's work.

To the artist, decorating a blank canvas or a blank building are art forms involving composition, lighting, color and special accents.

"Placement and using fun things to give character," also are her strong suits, she said, showing the fire place in her home in the rear of the building that was marbled around a mantle her husband gold leafed.

The biggest problem for Knightmark may be her penchant for change. This month, her home may be Victorian, the next, light and airy earth tones.

Born in Hobbs, Knightmark said she vacationed in Ruidoso as a young child with her family. Later she moved to Abilene, Texas, then to New Orleans "for cultural reasons," back to Austin and next to Aspen, Colorado. But in 1974, she settled in Lincoln County, where she stayed and

later met her husband.

Bret was born in Tucson and grew up in Las Cruces, but part of his family moved to Ruidoso in the early 1940s, helping to build the Adobe Plaza and the old power company building that now houses their store.

"I started in fine art, majored in art in college, but dropped out for independent study," said Knightmark, whose maiden name Yoakum may strike a memory for many who saw her work.

Raising two sons and a daughter called for some steady assignments and Knightmark turned to signage and logo design, doing wall graphics, murals, as well as lettering on windows.

"But I always did some finish work; even in Hobbs, I selected the wall paper and colors for buildings," she said.

The 3,500-square-foot house she purchased while the children were growing up contained 2,000 square feet of carpet that had to come out, she said. She couldn't afford to replace it, so she started painting. She ended up with the look of an oriental rug that eventually was featured in *New Mexico Magazine's* home issue about six years ago.

"I was resourceful," she said. "My mother was an interior decorator, I didn't have the money, but I could afford lots of paint."

"I would just pick up books and read about how to get finishes and I would experiment. I thought I could never do the marbling, but some of my first are my best."

The arrangement suited her approach to life, she said. She skied four days a week in season and played softball in the summer.

"I decided to retire first and work later," she said, flashing a broad smile. "After watching an elderly couple trying to bend over to put on a bumper sticker, I decided to enjoy it while my body could, instead of when it can't. I have few regrets. I think I taught my children how to live life with gusto."

The work became full time about 17 years ago and until recently, she dropped her fine art.

When she married, the Knightmarks

became a team to tackle remodeling and design work.

"Bret is an artist at what he does," she said. "What we do together when we remodel is produce something that is one-of-a-kind. We work together incredibly well. Where he leaves off, I come in. It's not so much doing it for the money. We have a blast."

In her workroom at the store — where the door is never left open to ensure the safety of her cats — Knightmark adds special touches to furniture, paints designs on chairs, sandblasts patterns into wood trim, creates faux bronze urns and experiments with anything else that crosses her mind.

The couple is especially proud of Michelle's, which Bret learned was owned by his grandfather and operated for years as a gas station. He tore off the wood exterior and found and refurbished the stucco underneath. Vigas were added, faux floors created and Knightmark selected a unique purple exterior color that visually grabs mid-town shoppers.

The ice cream counter at Long's Drug Store in Sierra Mall is a Knightmark piece.

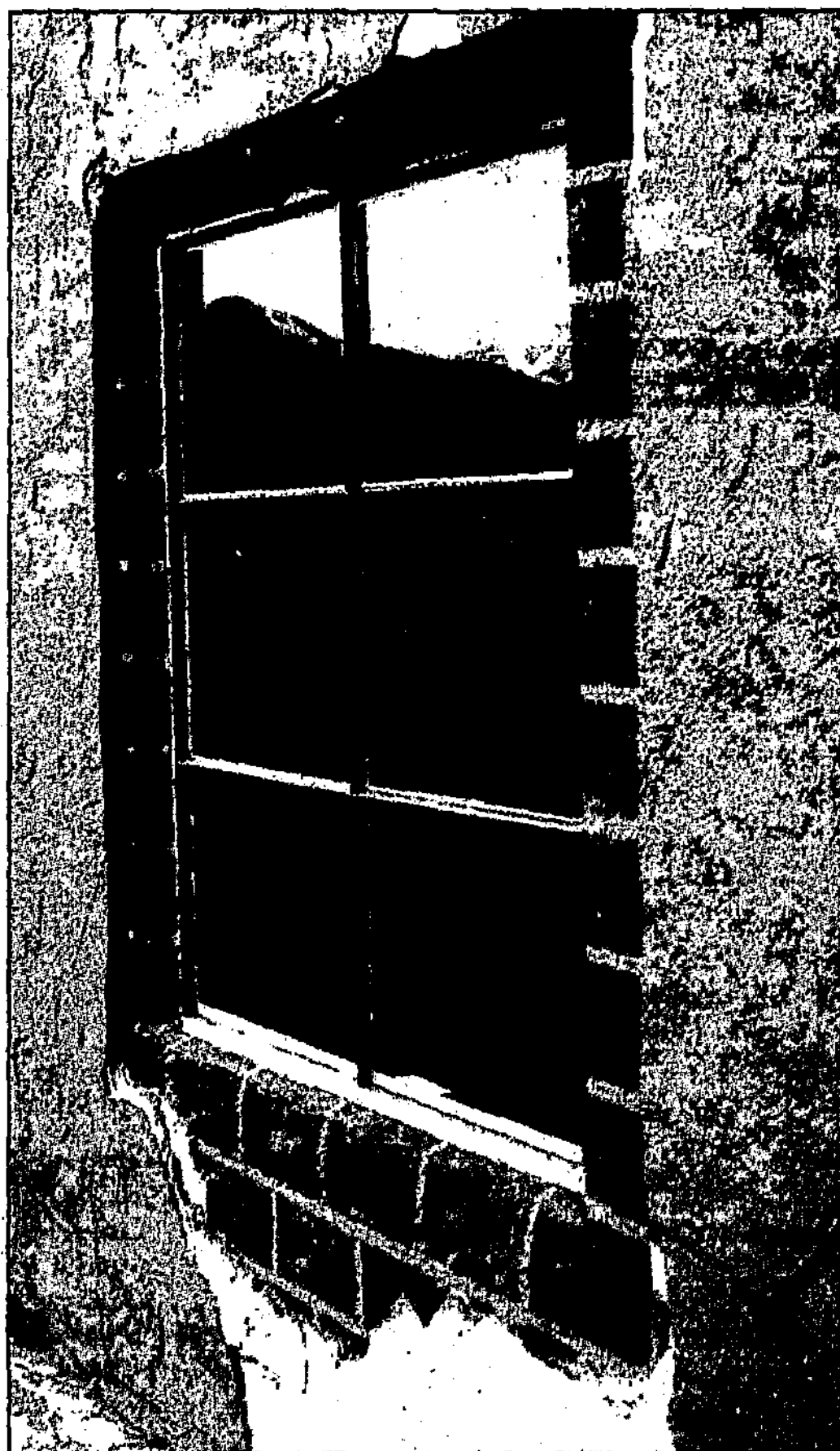
The Knightmarks' own building regularly receives new exterior treatments. Although no windows were visible on the left front of the structure, her husband was sure they must lie under the stucco. He found them and the couple created a "peeling" exterior appearance of stucco and brick to enhance the effect and add interest from the street.

When people contact her about a job, usually they want to know what she suggests first, Knightmark said.



Courtesy  
A RUG J.D. Knightmark painted in her home.

"They've seen our work and most call because of that," she said. "They want your expertise."



Dianne Stallings  
A WINDOW at The Back Door on Sudderth Drive.



Courtesy  
A WHIMSICAL PAINTING Knightmark did previously.

### Adobe, The

2905 Sudderth Drive, 257-5795, 257-4489

Original paintings, silver jewelry, pottery, wrought iron and wood by local artists, and unusual items from around the world.

### Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, 354-2336

A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

### Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechum, (877) 630-8606

Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cia.

### Benson Fine Art

Off Highway 70, San Patricio, 653-4081

In Hondo Valley: entrada gallery with early Southwestern artists, guest house gallery with landscape photography and contemporary gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sun or by appointment.

### Blue Cow Pottery Company

616 Sudderth Drive, 630-1122

(At Home Again Antiques & Collectibles Mall) Handmade, wheel-thrown, originals — everything to classically glazed functional pottery. Denimware, Petroglyphs, Cranberries & Oats. See artists at work on premises.

### California Colors

201 Country Club Road, Ruidoso, 257-9011

Barbara Dehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this gallery of art.

### Crucis Art Bronze

524 Sudderth, 257-7186

Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster, and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790

Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

### Fruit of the Trees

Highway 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699

Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase handmade paper, blank journals and multiple paper products. North at the sign on Highway 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, follow the drive to the studio. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday - Sunday.

### Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechum, Ruidoso, 258-9071

Exclusives "Winter Moon" and yard art. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, glass sculptress Anaya Lynn, Isz, Joyce Jones, Bernice Landrum, Marcia Bizeau and Connie Bell, Rick Hall, and others. Open Monday-Fri, 10-5 and Sat., 10-2.

### G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6971

Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

### Handwoven Designs

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ing weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Highway 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331

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

### The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, 257-1056

Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

### Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Road Capitan, 354-2605

Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

### J. Mauritsen Studio

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### La Paloma Gallery

Mile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln, 653-4619

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### Lincoln State Monument

Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4372

Montaño Store and exhibits highlighting the Montaño family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass at the Court House for admission to seven buildings including those of the Hubbard Museum.

### McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechum, 257-9102

Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

### Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9748

Originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd, prints by B. Jaxon, D. Terbush, A. Shade, Henle, J. Larson, B. Carver, G. Snidow, S. Wamsley. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal

Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Pinon Pottery Studio & Gallery

2.8 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70, 378-4270

Vicky Conley's functional and decorative raku pottery, etchings, block prints and monotypes. Bridal registry available. Original paintings, prints, silk scarves, jewelry and funky docks by local artists. Tuesday - Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

### Red Rose Art Studio

County Road E016, Hondo, 653-4203

The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula

White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Call for hours.

### Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627

New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

### Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561

Artist Misha Malpica's Spring Canyon sculpturing studio, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thurs.; 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun.

### Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechum Drive, Ruidoso, 258-4892

Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appointment.

### T Cross Antler Lighting & Home Furnishings

107 Altamira Drive Alto 336-9171

Scott and Trish Thompson's creative antler lighting, log, iron, antler and leather furnishings features their custom designs or yours. Call for appointment.

### The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Highway 37 between mile markers 9 and 10, Nogal, 354-4206

The Lags are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Highway 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

### Unique Creations

Nogal Mesa, 354-3500 354-4203

Creative expressions by Sandy Hartley include fiber art furniture, etched and stained glass, original macrame headboards, wall hangings etc. Open by appointment for interior consultation, commissions and gift items.

### Western Trails Gallery

320 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan 354-4203

Original Western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts.

### White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-3644

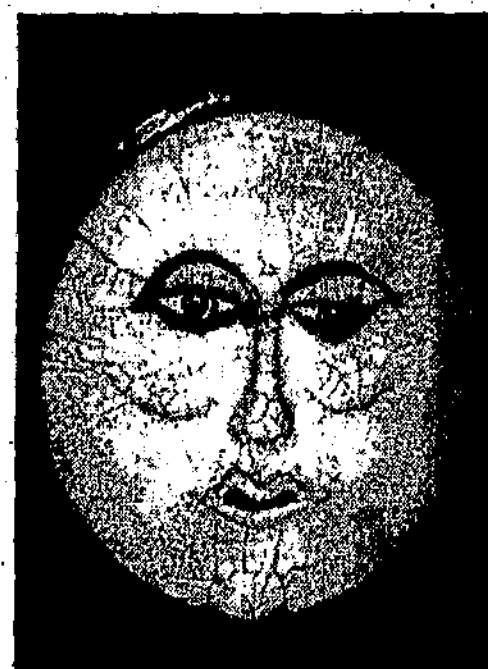
Established in 1975 and featuring a collection of talented clay artists, it offers tableware, lamps and accessories by local and nationally known potters. Call for hours.

### White Oaks Pottery Studio & Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985

From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one-hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Chamber featured artist for January



Courtesy

DETAIL OF A RAKU-FIRED sculptural claywork wall hanging by Paula Becker Bainbridge is shown above.

Paula Becker Bainbridge is a jewelry designer/artist who grew up in Midland, Texas and studied the fine arts at Southwest Texas State University, majoring in ceramics.

Her raku and low-fired clayworks and jewelry are expressions of her own unique style and personality. The attention to color and detail gives her work the aesthetic qualities she is passionate about.

She has shown her work in Texas and New Mexico for 17 years.

Becker Bainbridge moved to the area recently to pursue her dream of creating art in Ruidoso.

## Nominations sought for the Governor's Awards for Excellence in the arts

SANTA FE — The New Mexico Arts Commission and New Mexico Arts Division are now accepting nominations for the Governor's Awards for Excellence in the arts to honor lifetime achievement and support of the arts in New Mexico.

Any individual or organization in the state may nominate artists or businesses. Living artists working in any medium whose achievements are outstanding and who are identified with New Mexico are eligible. Businesses or organization that give outstanding support to the arts in New Mexico are eligible. Diversity in the arts disciplines is encouraged.

A committee of the New Mexico Arts Commission, which sends its recommendations to the governor, reviews all nominations in mid-spring. Winners of this prestigious award will be honored at an awards ceremony in September 2001.

Nominations should be mailed to New Mexico Arts, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs, P.O. Box 1450, Santa Fe, NM 87504-1450, attention Barbara Valencia, and must be postmarked by January 5, 2001. All nominations must be complete to be considered with supporting materials. Faxes will not be accepted. Nomination forms are available from the New Mexico Arts Office. The office number is (505) 827-6490 or for calls from outside of the Santa Fe area toll free (800) 879-4278.

## Artist's Bulletin Board

From Friday, January 5 through March 16 at Paula White's Home Study School of Art, a 10-week course in watermedia/watercolor or acrylics will be offered 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m., for \$25 per class.

White has painted professionally for 25 years and has been teaching beginner to professional artists. White is thorough and organized in her teaching skills. Lessons in the Paula White Home Study School of Art will be utilized in the class. Lessons on color, design, composition and abstraction will be covered.

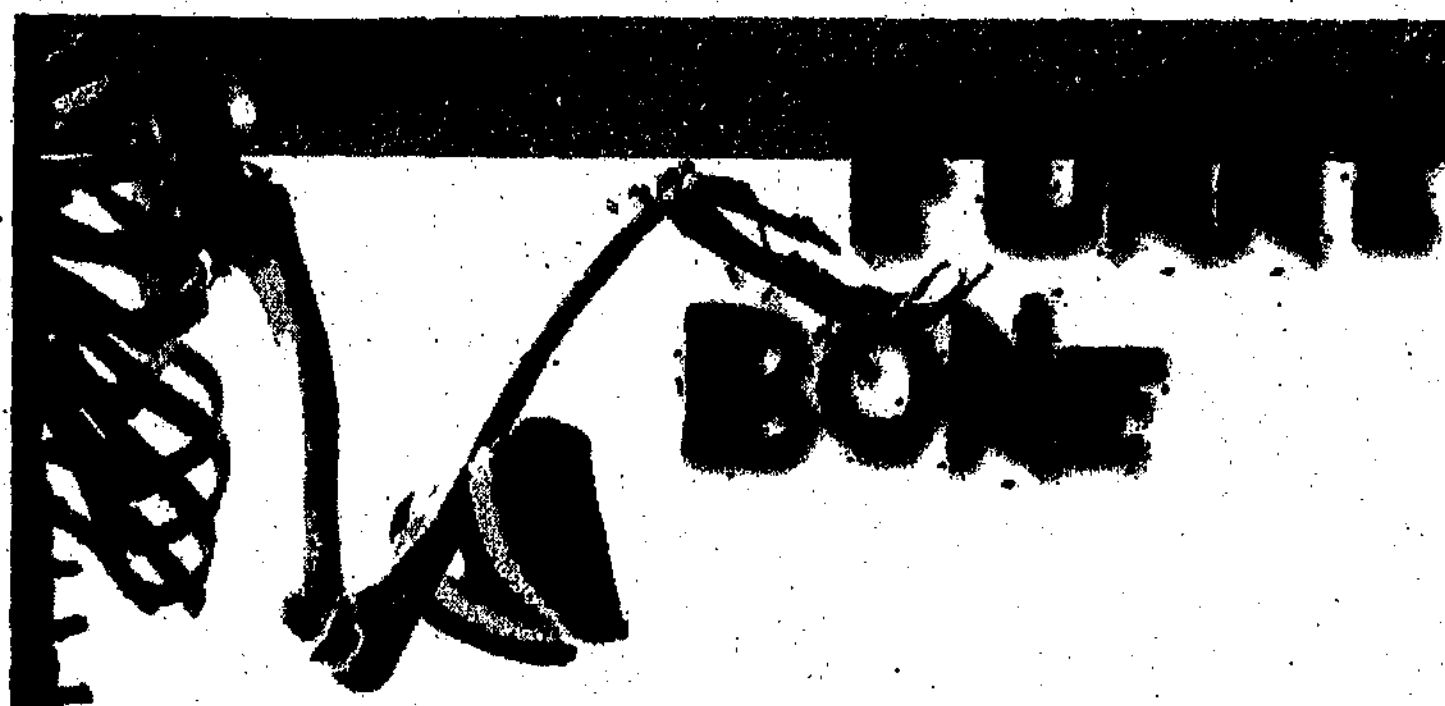
Students will complete a number of projects in watermedia including floral and landscape design.

Call (505) 653-4203 for a list of supplies, directions to Paula White's Red Rose Art Studio and to register.

The Ruidoso Brass Quintet continues to play private parties and public places during the holiday season. Watch for notices for performances at malls, shopping centers, the Swiss Chalet and churches. If interested in booking the group, call 336-7796.

Fax notices to Sandy at 257-7053, mail to Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355 or e-mail to [ruidosonews@zianet.com](mailto:ruidosonews@zianet.com) and type Attn: Sandy.





# We don't need expert panels to remind us we're fat — and stupid



Dave Barry  
DAVE'S WORLD  
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Guess what: Americans are too fat. This fact was discovered recently by a panel of concerned experts and reported extensively in the news media, as though it were a shocking revelation.

The truth, of course, is that we Americans already know we have a weight problem. We notice it every time we get out of the shower and look in the bathroom mirror and see our head sitting on top of what appears to be a towel-clad manatee. We notice it when we're unable to get our wallet out of the back pocket of our relaxed-fit jeans without the aid of power tools. We notice it whenever we go to a mall and observe our fellow Americans, many of whom could not run the 100-meter dash in under four days, waddling around in logo-intensive stretch-fabric athletic wear, as though at any moment they're going to be called upon to represent the United States in the Big Butt Olympics.

So we know we're too fat. But that did not stop a panel of concerned experts from reminding us. This was a different panel from the one that announced recently that — get ready — Mexican food contains a lot of fat. The media jumped on this story as if the experts had come

up with conclusive proof that Robert F. Kennedy was a woman. This is also how the media reacted when previous concerned expert panels announced that there was fat in Italian food, Chinese food, fast food, any break-fast food that does not taste like mulch, and of course the ultimate Death Food — movie popcorn, which, as I recall from the wildly excited press coverage, contains more fat in one kernel than all the lard consumed by allied troops in World War II. You got the impression, from the media, that after a movie ends the ushers have to use forklifts to clear the bloated corpses out of the theater.

What I want to know is, do these expert panels honestly believe we don't know what these foods contain? Do they believe that when we go to a Mexican restaurant, we don't notice that virtually every

dish consists of beef fat fried in grease topped with cheese and sour cream and garnished with individual cholesterol molecules the size of squash balls?

We know perfectly well that we're eating fat. We just wish you experts would stop REMINDING us. Because the truth is: we LIKE fat. Fat tastes GOOD to human beings. That's the way we were designed by Mother Nature (who herself is a size 24). That's why we DON'T eat what you experts nag us to eat, namely, 27 individual portions per day of raw fruits and vegetables.

We don't want to live like some rabbit, nibbling nervously at a carrot, terrified because at any moment it could be eaten by an owl. We want to be like the mighty lion, which fears nothing and eats Mexican food whenever it chooses. Perhaps our diet is not so good for our hearts, but consider this: Of all the nations in the industri-

alized world, the United States ranks third-lowest in the number of people eaten each year by owls.

But we never hear this kind of good news from panels of concerned experts. They're too busy doing studies to prove yet again that we weigh too much and eat the wrong foods and don't exercise enough and watch too much TV and raise our kids wrong and smoke and drink and secretly pick our noses. And they LOVE to remind us that we're stupid. Coming up with new ways to point out the stupidity of Americans is probably the single most popular activity in the concerned-expert community.

Just about every week, you read a news story in which experts announce an alarming new study showing that seven out of every 10 Americans don't know how many limbs they have, or cannot correctly identify their home planet.

I want you concerned experts out there to put your ears down next to the page and listen closely to what I am about to say: WE KNOW WE'RE STUPID. You don't have to keep reminding us. We see the evidence all around us every day. For example: Virtually everybody who drives in front of me is an idiot. I constantly find myself behind drivers who are startled and baffled by virtually everything they encounter, as though they've never been outdoors before.

They'll see, for example, a tree, and immediately they hit their brakes, as if they expect the tree to leap into the middle of the road. They also brake for mailboxes, buildings and their own rearview mirrors. But above all they brake for the most disturbing and mysterious of all earthly phenomena, a green traffic light, which causes them to come to a virtual standstill, paralyzed, until the light turns yellow and then red, at which point they accelerate to 275 miles per hour and shoot through the intersection, leaving me stuck at the light, shouting until spittle covers the dashboard.

My point, concerned experts, is that we Americans already know what we're like. You don't need to keep telling us. Your message has penetrated even our fat, stupid brains. Some days we get so depressed about it that we think about committing suicide by deliberately swallowing movie popcorn. We would wash it down with diet soda.

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.)

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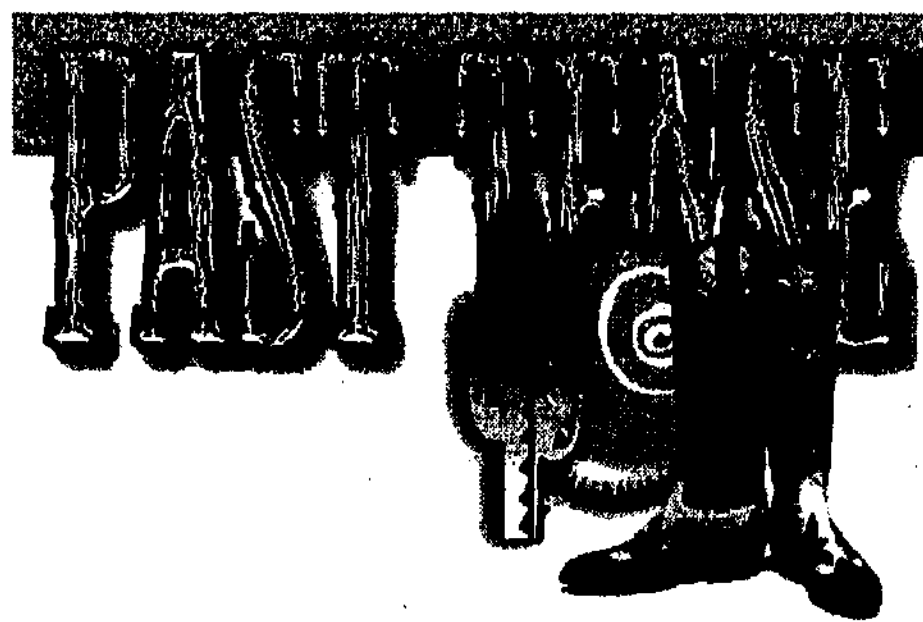


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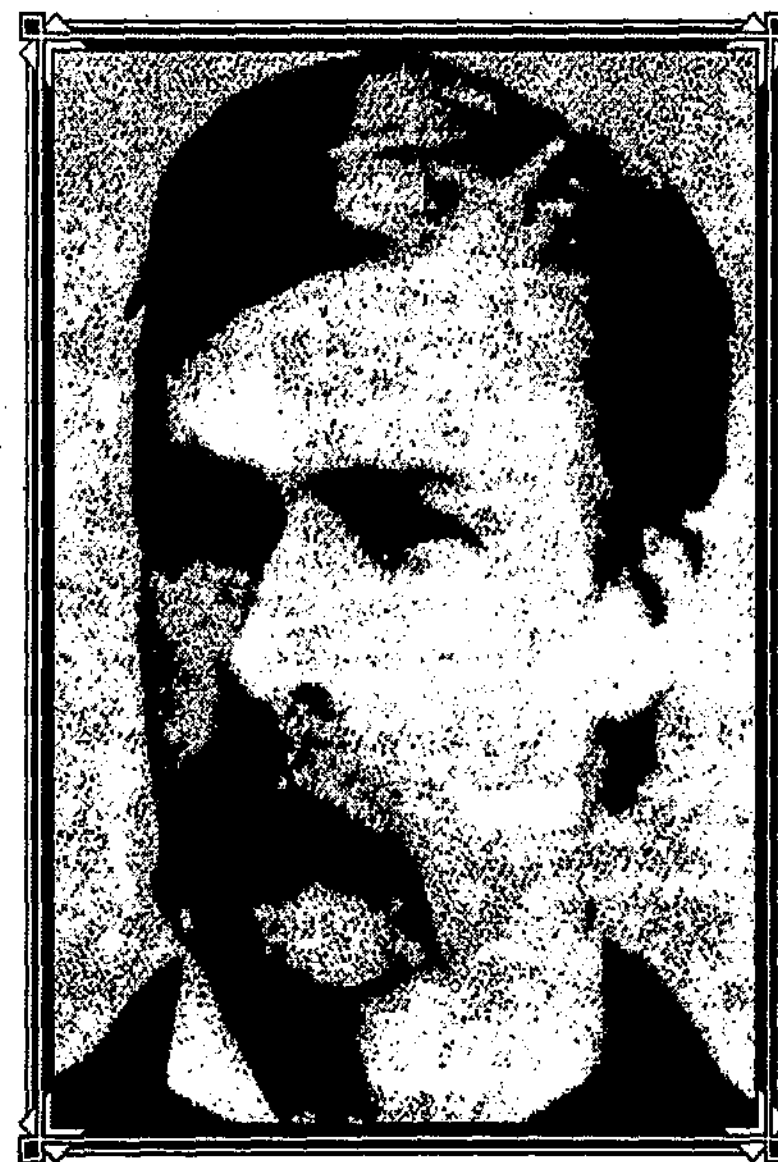
Drew Gomer  
HISTORIAN,  
THE HUBBARD MUSEUM  
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

# The Doctor will see you now: How deadly was Doc Holliday?

## Part 3

*As I said, whether or  
not he ever killed  
anyone prior to this,  
there is absolutely no  
doubt that Doc killed  
Tom McLaury. Another  
of his bullets may  
have hit Billy Clanton  
and still another may  
have hit Frank  
McLaury, considered  
to be the most dan-  
gerous of the Cow-  
boys in the alley that-  
day.*

Doc Holliday's relationship with his on-again, off-again paramour, "Big Nose" Kate, pretty much came to a shattering halt when Kate, miffed at Doc as usual, signed an affidavit indicating that Doc was one of the men who had recently robbed one of the Tombstone stagecoaches, killing two men in the process. County Sheriff John Behan, always anxious to find a way to make the Earps or Doc look bad, had fed Kate copious amounts of liquor before convincing her that signing such a document was a good idea.



Courtesy

MORGAN EARP.

Doc was fit to be tied. After Kate had sobered up and realized what she had done, she recanted her testimony, stating that yes, she had signed a paper for Behan and Milt Joyce while she was drinking, but could not remember exactly what it was. Exoneration wasn't good enough for Doc. He immediately put Kate on a stagecoach for somewhere — anywhere — else.

### Tensions mount

It was in August of 1881 that Old Man Clanton and a half dozen of his men were ambushed at a place alternately identified as Skeleton Canyon and Guadalupe Canyon. Two of the men, Billy Byers and Harry Ernshaw escaped, but Clanton and the others were wiped out. At the time, the ambush was credited to Mexican authorities who trailed the rustlers north. Now, there are many who believe that it was actually a federal posse led by Wyatt Earp and including Doc Holliday. There is much to this, including some remarks that Doc made to Ike Clanton the night before the OK Corral (which I will get

to). Also, according to the "federal posse" story, Doc and Warren Earp were both wounded during the ambush in the canyon. This would account for the fact that Warren was not present at the OK Corral and why Doc was walking with a cane. However, the jury is still out on this one ...

On the night of October 25, 1881, Ike Clanton had been drinking heavily when he came face-to-face with Doc, who, of course, drank heavily all of the time. Both men began a cursing match that became interesting when Doc announced to Ike that it was he, Doc, who had eradicated Ike's mostly-unmourned father from this Veil of Tears. Doc also expressed a certain eagerness to do the same to Ike and when Ike announced that he was unarmed, Doc told him to go and "heel" himself. Ike left — he wasn't that stupid — and, while he didn't return that night, the next morning he showed up at Fly's Rooming House where Doc lived, looking for him.

Apparently, Big Nose Kate had managed to get Doc to forgive her at least enough to let her come for a visit.



## The OK Corral

Up until October 26, 1881, it is debatable as to whether or not Doc Holliday killed *anybody*. After that date, however, there is absolutely no doubt.

Tensions between the two factions grew to flashpoint all day long. Ike Clanton managed to drunkenly get himself arrested as he waited to ambush the Earps in an alley. City Police Chief Virgil Earp simply walked up behind him and brained him with his pistol. Then he unceremoniously dragged the unconscious Ike off to court where he was promptly fined and released. At around the same time, Tom McLaury rather inadvisedly challenged Wyatt Earp in the street. Wyatt slapped him and then laid the barrel of his Colt up alongside Tom's head. As he walked away from the moaning McLaury, eyewitnesses heard him say "I could kill the son-of-a-bitch." This inopportune remark was repeated over and over at the Ok Corral inquest as "proof" that the Earps planned to murder the Cowboys all along.

It happened about 2:30 in the afternoon. The day was overcast and unseasonably cold. In fact, it snowed later in the day. Morgan Earp was wearing a plaid mackinaw — so much for the usual Hollywood image of the Earps all dressed identically in gambler's black as they stride down a hot, dusty street toward the showdown. Oh yes, the Gunfight at the Ok Corral *actually* took place in an alley about 90 feet from the corral.

The alley was about 15 feet wide and contained two horses, and initially, ten men. Wes Fuller and Billy Claiborne of the Cowboys saw the writing on the wall as Doc and the Earps swung across the entrance to the alley. They immediately left, soon to followed, when the shooting started, by Ike Clanton, whose big mouth did much to bring the participants to that alley in the first place.

That left seven men and two horses in a space that was far too small for what happened in it. In about 30 seconds everyone in the alley was hit except Wyatt Earp. Virgil Earp took a bullet in the calf, possibly fired by Billy Clanton. Morgan Earp was hit in the shoulder by Tom McLaury, who was trying to stay behind one of the horses, using it for cover. When the terrified horse finally broke free, Tom suddenly found himself looking down the twin muzzles of the shotgun in the hands of Doc Holliday. Doc fired both barrels and Tom took off in a headless-chicken lunge down the street. Doc, who never particularly liked the shotgun as a weapon, tossed it away in disgust, thinking that McLaury had escaped.

As I said, whether or not he ever

killed anyone prior to this, there is *absolutely no doubt* that Doc killed Tom McLaury. Another of his bullets may have hit Billy Clanton and still another may have hit Frank McLaury, considered to be the most dangerous of the Cowboys in the alley that day.

Frank, with a bullet in his gut, had staggered out into the middle of Fremont Street and then turned to face Doc. "I've got you now, you son-of-a-bitch" said McLaury. "You're a daisy if you do!" replied the Deadly Dentist. Morgan Earp, who was on the ground with a bullet in the shoulder, but far from out of the fight, drew a bead on Frank and all three men pulled their triggers at the same moment. McLaury's bullet cut a swath along Doc's back, causing him to cry out "I've been shot right through!" Morgan's bullet slammed into McLaury's head, causing him to nearly do a back flip and killing him instantly. Doc missed entirely. Doc advanced on the decidedly deceased McLaury, saying "The son-of-a-bitch has shot me and I mean to kill him!" Too late.

## Aftermath

Many films present the OK Corral as the climax of the violence in the Tombstone/Earps story, but it was far from it. After Doc and the Earps were exonerated of any wrong-doing, the Cowboys began plotting their revenge, which wasn't long in coming. Almost exactly two months later, as he crossed the street from the Oriental to the Eagle Brewery (now the Crystal Palace), Virgil Earp was ambushed by unidentified men with shotguns. He survived the encounter, but was forever after crippled. Most of his left elbow had been shot away.

Then, on March 18, 1882, as big brother Wyatt looked on, Morgan Earp was shot in the back while playing Billiards at Campbell and Hatch's. The wound was mortal, and after Morgan's death, Wyatt formed a posse that included Doc and other of his gambler/gunmen friends. This posse then proceeded to ride all over southeast Arizona, killing anyone who *might* have had a hand in Morgan's death. Regardless of the legalities involved, when Wyatt Earp and his posse left Arizona, organized crime in that area was as dead as Old Man Clanton.

By May of 1882, the posse had disbanded and Doc, Wyatt and Warren Earp were all in Colorado. Doc was in Denver and the Earps in Gunnison. John Behan and his Cowboy buddies made an attempt to have Doc extradited, which would have been the same as a death sentence for the Deadly Dentist. Bat Masterson interceded and got the Governor of Colorado to refuse the extradition request.

Wyatt Earp, whatever his faults, inspired loyalty in his friends. Bat interceding for Doc is a good example. Bat had never made any secret of the fact that he didn't like Holliday, but when Wyatt Earp needed a favor... well, that was all there was to it.

On July 14, 1882, a teamster passing through West Turkey Creek Canyon, east of the Dragoon Mountains, found a body in a sitting position in the intertwined limbs of an oak tree. It was the last of the Cowboy leaders, Johnny Ringo, with a bullet in his right temple. At the time, the death was ruled a suicide and, while it was a well-known fact that Ringo was occasionally suicidal, there was a discrepancy or two... Ringo's gun belt was on upside down and, more importantly, there were *no powder burns around the wound*. The death may have been ruled a suicide, but no one, then or now, believed it.

Tombstone Historian Ben Traywick believes that Wyatt and Doc slipped back into Arizona and eradicated Ringo. Whether they did or not, Traywick believes that it was Wyatt who fired the fatal shot, so that leaves Ringo off of Doc's "record."

## Colorado

Back in Colorado, Doc and the Earps separated for the last time. Doc moved on to Leadville, where he bumped into his old "pal" Johnny Tyler, along with another former Tombstonian who was not overly fond of Doc, named Billy Allen. Some of Doc's associates advised Doc that Allen had been making threats, and, on the afternoon of August 19, 1884, Doc elected to take matters into his own hands.

Strolling down to Hyman's Saloon, Doc positioned himself at the end of the bar and waited for one of his enemies to enter. He didn't have to wait long. Billy Allen entered and Doc immediately opened fire, hitting Allen in the arm. Billy fell to the floor yelling like a banshee and Doc rushed around behind the cigar case, which he used as cover. He then leaned over it and fired again at the screaming Allen, missing his head by a hair. As Doc prepared to fire again, he was jumped and disarmed by bystanders. On March 28, 1885, Doc was found, unbelievably — not guilty of shooting Allen. It was the last recorded time that Doc Holliday fired a gun in anger.

So, in the final analysis, it seems that the only man that Doc Holliday killed, without a shadow of a doubt, was Tom McLaury. I personally believe that he also killed Mike Gordon, and that brings his grand total, all the legends notwithstanding, to two. Many armchair shootists will sit back and say "Two? Is

that all?" Well, anyone who has ever been in a *real* gunfight will tell you that two is a lot! Especially if you happen to be one of those two...

Tuberculosis, or consumption, as it is now known, finally caught up with the Deadly Dentist on November 8, 1887. Everyone on the frontier knew about Doc's standing bet with the odds. He bet that he would either be killed in a gunfight or hanged before he died of natural causes. He had been delirious for the last two weeks,

but on that day he came to his senses and asked for glass of whiskey. When it was given to him, he downed it with obvious relish, then looked down at his feet and saw that his boots were off. "This is funny," he said, and died.

Sources: *The Real Doc Holliday* by Ben Traywick; *The Illustrated Life and Times of Doc Holliday* by Bob Boze Bell; *Bat Masterson* by R.K. DeArment and *and Die in the West* by Paula Marks.



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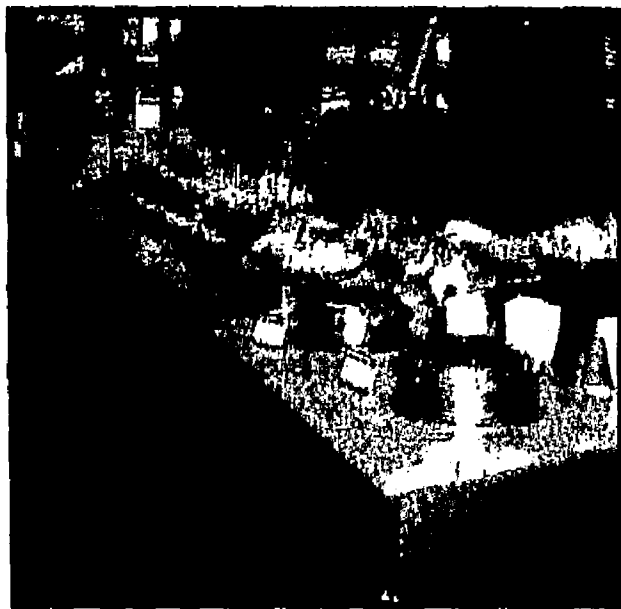
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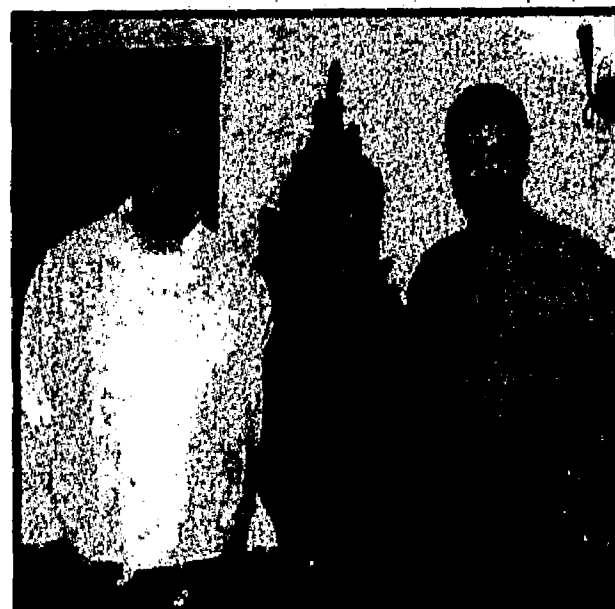


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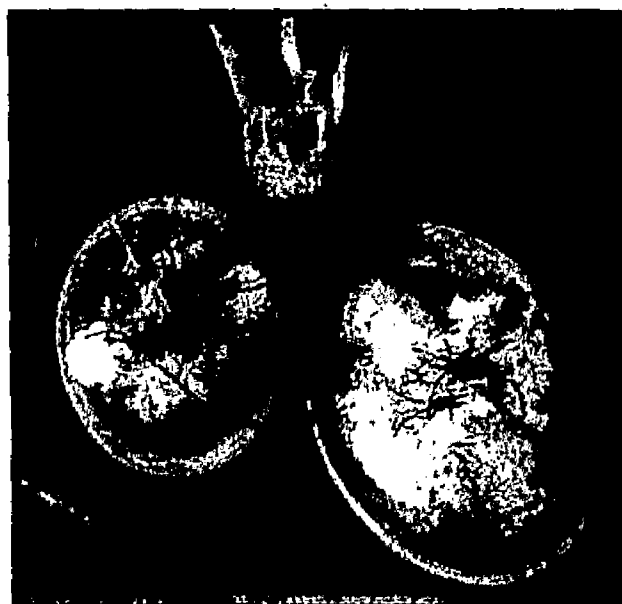


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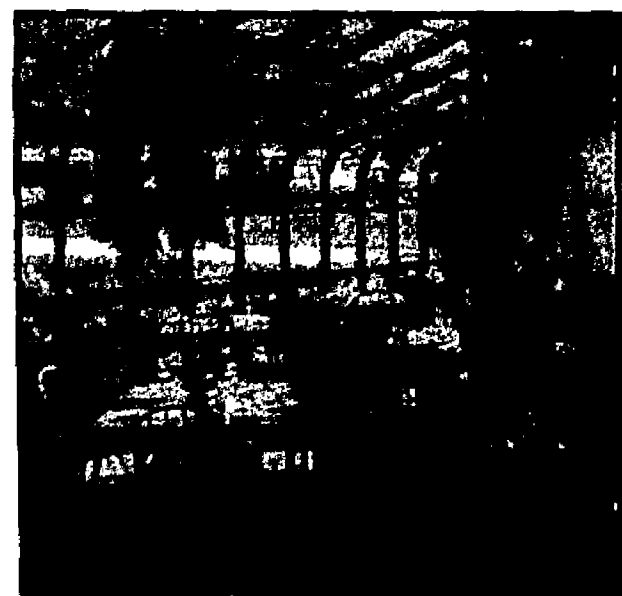


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munication, Inc. Call Tabby @  
258-2359 or come by 1092  
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**GREAT WALL OF CHINA**  
now hiring dishwasher,  
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derth Drive.

**HIGH COUNTRY OUTLET**  
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380 HELP WANTED

**HOUSEKEEPING** position  
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FOR:  
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and checkers.  
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seeking individuals with land-  
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480 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MARY RODILLA** is no  
longer employed by D.H. Kim-  
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transactions by Ms. Rodilla  
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490 PERSONALS

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## 600 LEGALS

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
IN THE PROBATE COURT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF  
Charlie N. Wilson, Deceased  
PROBATE NO. 1852

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will forever be barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Box 351, Alto NM 88312, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED October 23, 2000.

/s/ Raymond S. Wilson &  
Bradley D. Wilson  
Personal Representative

3211 2T(12)22,29

## LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT  
COUNTY OF LINCOLN  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CYZ INTERNATIONAL, INC.,  
a Texas Corporation,  
Plaintiff,

vs.

CV-2000-239 III  
HERMAN C. RUSSELL, DEBORAH RUSSELL, JERRY OLSON, PATRICIA A. OLSON, MARVIN R. BIERSDORFER, BLANCHE BIERSDORFER, IRWIN A. GORDON, PHYLLIS GORDON, ALTA ENTERPRISES, INC., a New Mexico Corporation, and PASO ESCROW SERVICES, INC., a Texas Corporation,

Defendants  
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

Request for Proposal for Timber Harvest/Sale

Request for Proposal for Timber Harvest/Sale

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Request for Proposal for Timber Harvest/Sale

## 600 LEGALS

## LEGAL NOTICE

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a cause of action wherein CYZ INTERNATIONAL, INC., a Texas Corporation is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, the same being Lincoln County District Court Cause No. CV-2000-239, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to foreclose claims of lien for delinquent maintenance fees against the following described real property:

Time share intervals which are being foreclosed by CYZ International, Inc. are all located in CHAMPION'S RUN CONDOMINIUMS, I/k/a Triple Crown Condominiums, located in Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the same is established by that certain plat filed in the Lincoln County Clerk's office on May 3, 1985, in Cabinet D, Slide No. 362; and the Amended and Restated Condominium Declaration recorded in the Lincoln County Clerk's office on December 31, 1991, in Book 1991-15, at pages 537 to 605.

Unit 413, interval week nos. 1, 15, 25, & 44;

Unit 513, interval week nos. 21, 26, & 31;

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before December 28, 2000 the plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Default Judgment, and a Default Judgment will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name and address of the plaintiff's attorney is:

Charles E. Hawthorne  
1096 Mechem, Suite 302  
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 22nd day of November, 2000.

/s/ Joan Whetley  
District Court Clerk  
Lincoln County, New Mexico

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## LEGAL NOTICE

Village of Cloudcroft  
Request for Proposal for Timber Harvest/Sale

## 600 LEGALS

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Cloudcroft is accepting proposals for Timber Harvest/Sale of approximately 70 acres within the Village limits. Scope of work and instructions and conditions for the proposal are available and may be picked up at the Village of Cloudcroft Offices, phone (505) 882-2411. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Friday, January 5, 2001. Proposals must be mailed or hand carried to the Village Administrator, 201 Burro Avenue, P.O. Box 317, Cloudcroft, NM 88317. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

/s/ Michael Nivison  
Village Administrator

3242 2T(12)13,29

## LEGAL NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Enhanced 911 Committee will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, January 10, 2001. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Commissioner's meeting room of the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Purpose of the meeting is to continue with the naming of roads in the county with no name or those with duplicate names for E-911 Rural Addressing purposes.

Copies of the agenda for the meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager 24 hours prior to said meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact 648-2385 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning for the Village of Ruidoso Downs will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 2, 2001, at 6:30 PM, in the Village Council Room in the Village of Ruidoso Downs.

All citizens will have the opportunity to make written and/or verbal comment.

/s/ Emma Herrera  
Code Enforcement Secretary

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## 600 LEGALS

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

In the Matter of the Estate of W. OLAN WOOLDRIDGE, Deceased

CAUSE NO. PB-00-41  
DIVISION III

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JANET GAYLE GENDUSO and JOYCE DOLLAHON have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of W. OLAN WOOLDRIDGE, Deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative, c/o Michael S. Line, Attorney at Law, Box 519, Ruidoso, New Mexico, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

/s/ Janet Gayle Genduso

/s/ Joyce Dollahon

Michael S. Line  
Attorney at Law  
Box 519  
Ruidoso, NM 88355  
(505) 258-4836

## LEGAL NOTICE

## SPECIAL MEETING

Lincoln County Medical Center  
Community Board of Trustees  
Closed Meeting  
will be  
Thursday, January 4, 2001  
8:00 PM  
Hospital Conference Room  
Lincoln County Medical Center

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## N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1025

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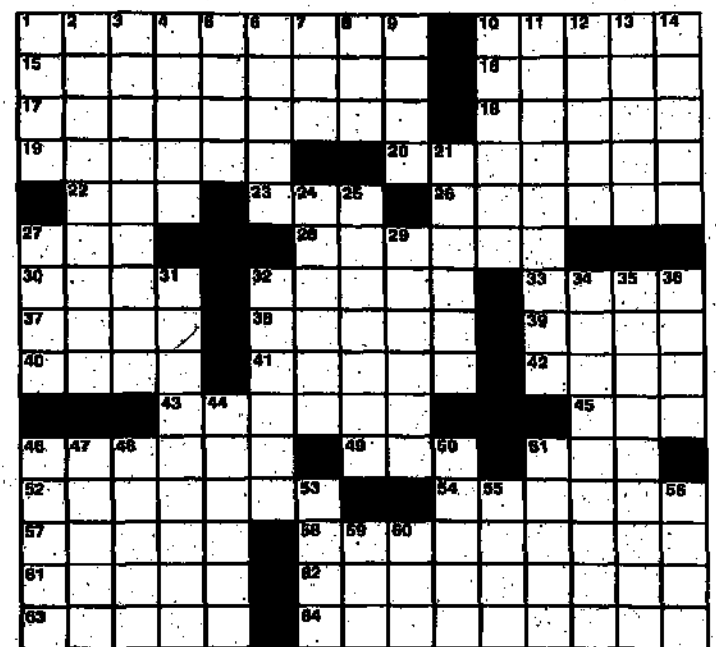
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10 Noted Boston conductor  
13 Manuscripts at academic journals  
16 French author Bazin and others  
17 Museumgoers  
18 Some sopranos  
19 Adjust, in a way  
20 Ardent  
22 Thousand dollars, in slang  
23 Folder filler's aid  
26 Ornamental tag  
27 It may be vaulted

- 28 Three in one  
30 Michigan college or its town  
32 Determined policy  
33 Social reformer Wells and others  
37 Word for a lady  
38 "Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered" writer  
39 Bank deposit? River to Donegal Bay  
40 Originate  
42 It's hard to believe  
43 Marie Antoinette and others

- 45 Yipper  
46 Back up  
49 Govt. org. since 1946  
51 Horatio Alger sort  
52 King, for one  
54 Swindle  
57 Minute hands, essentially  
58 Exactly  
61 Intestinal division  
62 Inner city sights  
63 Prefix with -plasty  
64 Request help

## DOWN

- 1 Lead  
2 Sale item, maybe  
3 Admired athlete  
4 Care for  
5 Kind of collar  
6 Fasten firmly  
7 Enzyme suffix  
8 German article  
9 Bones  
10 Decree  
11 Spirit of the time  
12 Smith's station  
13 Bob's companion  
14 Plus  
21 More than 120 1970's sitcom episodes  
24 Hit  
25 Cooks, in a way



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- 27 "The shadow of Virtue": Seneca  
29 "Rainbow After a Storm" artist  
31 Element used in radiation research  
32 "Obey your thirst" slogan  
34 Pipe organ stops  
35 Hints at  
38 Recipe part  
44 Parka wearer  
47 Kind of oaf  
48 Annual feast  
50 Hurt  
51 It's kept in the closet  
53 Falls apart  
55 Blood: Prefix  
56 Reduced by  
59 Name word  
60 Grand Ole Opry broadcaster

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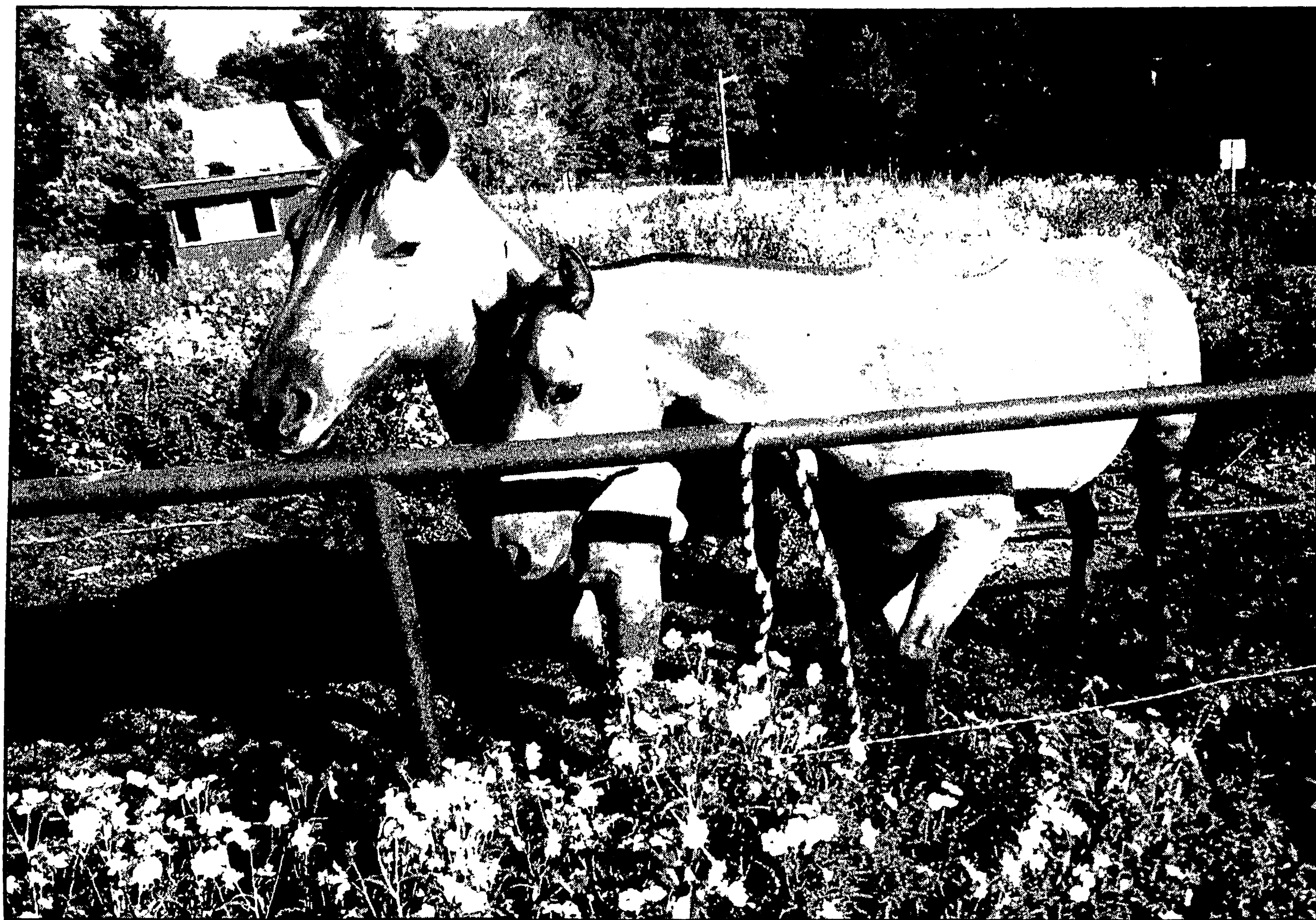
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 New Years Day	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Martin Luther King Day	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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## February

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Ground Hog Day	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12 Lincoln's B-day	13	14 Valentine's Day	15	16	17
18	19 Washington's B-day Observed President's Day	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 Ash Wednesday			



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## March

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				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
		First Day of Spring				St. Patrick's Day
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



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## April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 April Fool's Day Daylights Saving Time Begins	2	3	4	5	6	7
8 Palm Sunday Passover	9	10	11	12	13 Good Friday	14
15 Easter Sunday	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25 Secretaries Day	26	27	28
29	30					

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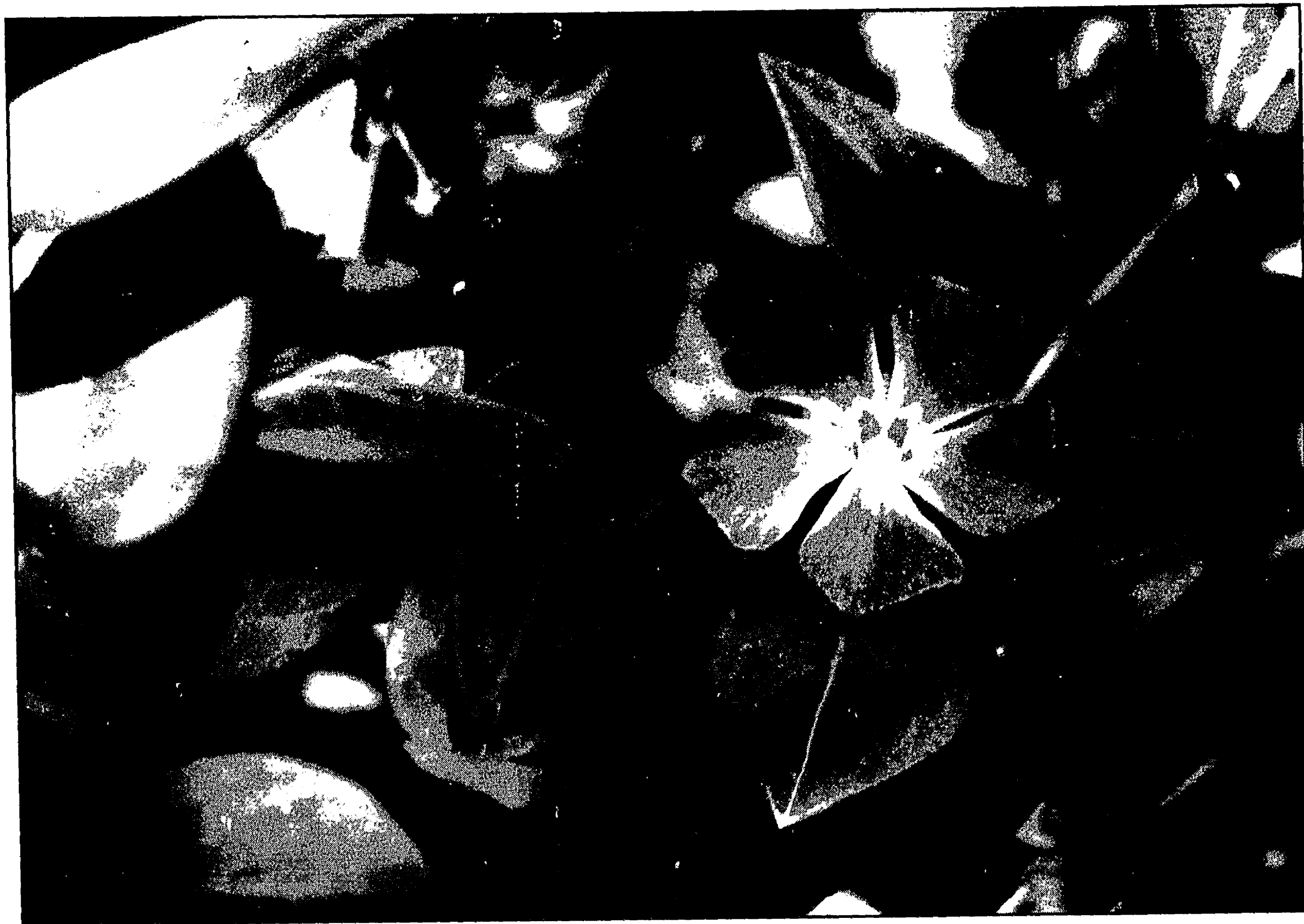
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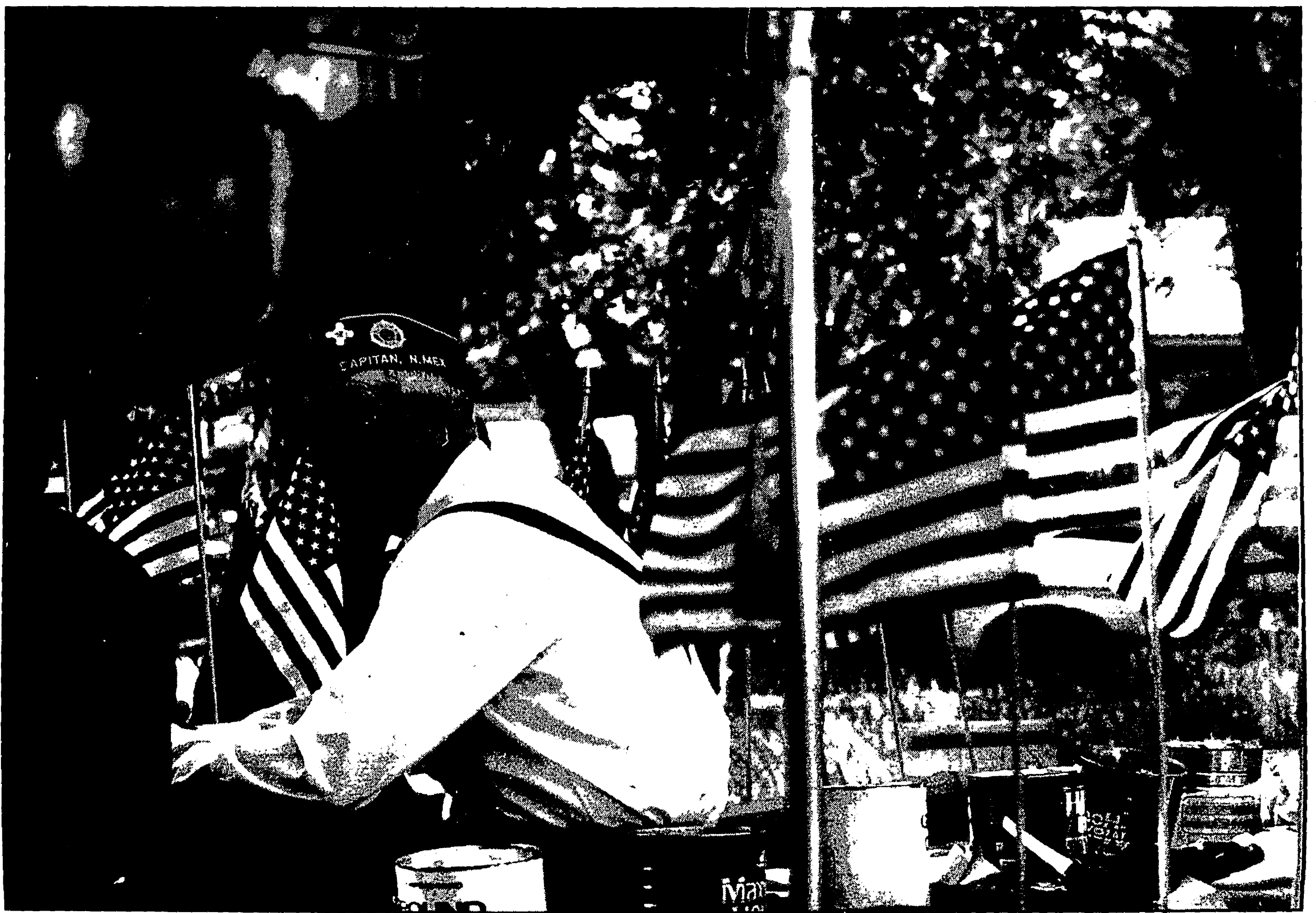


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## May

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5 Cinco de Mayo
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 Mother's Day	14	15	16	17 Aspenash Motorcycle Run & Trade Show 17 thru 20	18	19 Armed Forces Day
20	21	22	23	24	25	26 Ruidoso Downs Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred Racing
27 Memorial Day	28	29	30	31		



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## June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Connoisseur Classic Southwest Wine Competition 8 thru 10	9
10	11	12	13	14 Flag Day	15	16 Mountain of Blues Festival
17 Father's Day	18	19	20	21 First Day of Summer	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



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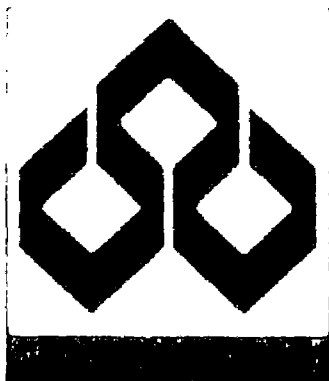
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July						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Mescalero Apache Ceremonial Dances 1 thru 4	2	3	4 Independence Day Smokey Bear Stampede 4 thru 8	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27 80th Annual Art Festival 27 thru 29	28
29	30	31				



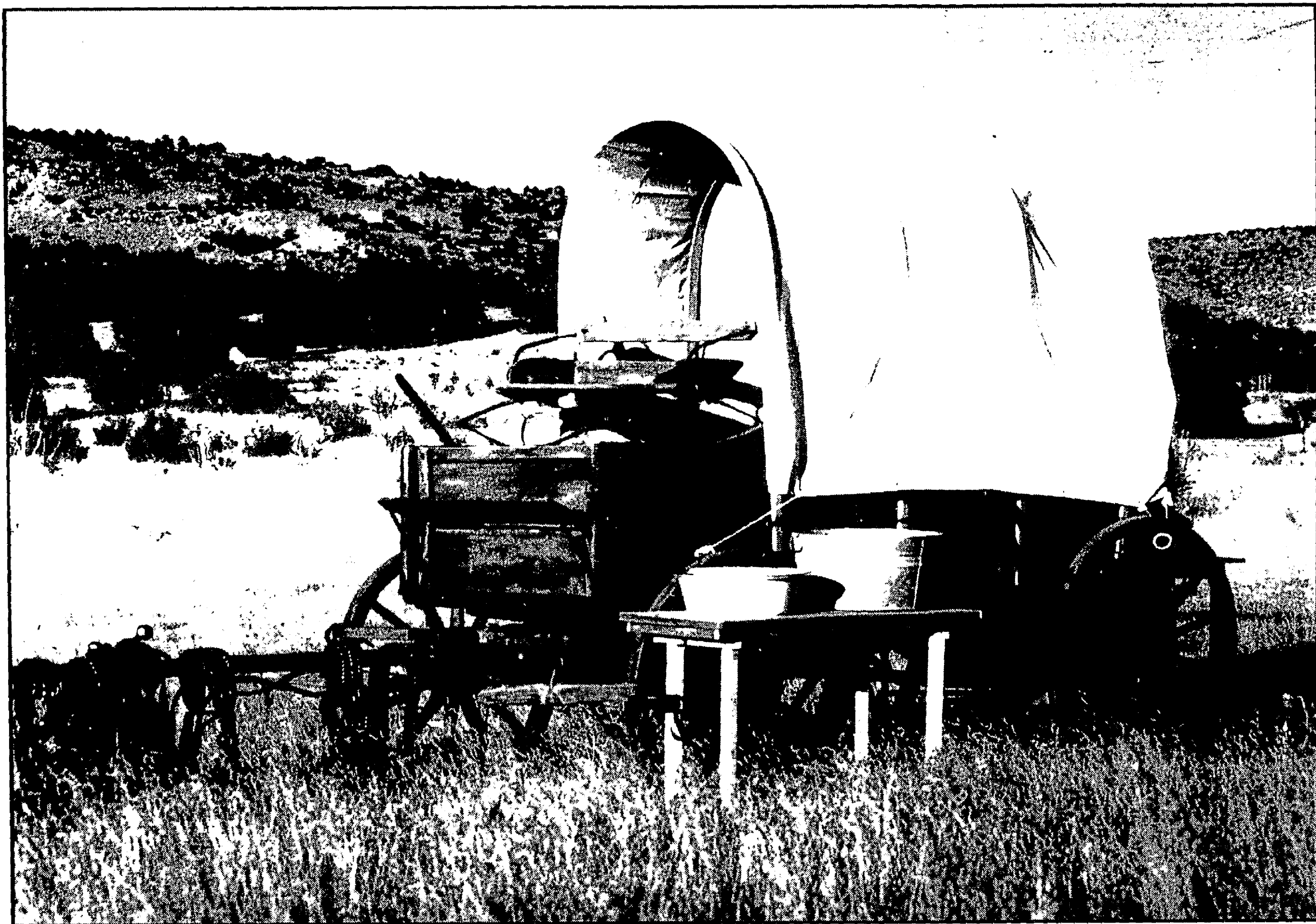
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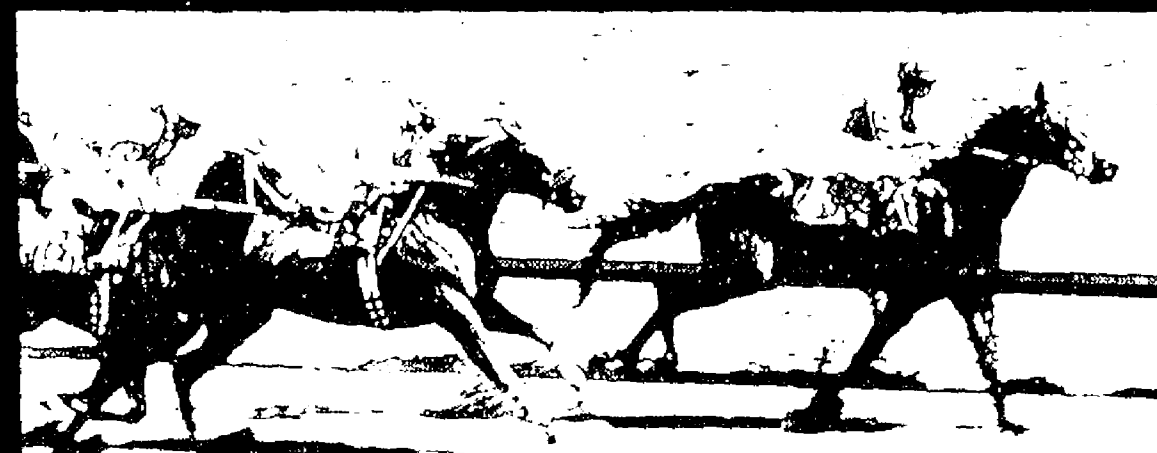






## August

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3 Pony Express Trail Ride 8 thru 5 Old Lincoln Days 3 thru 5	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13 An American Family 8 thru 10	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



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## September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3 Labor Day AB American Unity Race	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally 20 thru 24	21	22 First Day of Autumn
23 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

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## October

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	1	2	3	4	5 Aspenfest Weekend 8 thru 11	6
7	8 Columbus Day Observed	9	10	11	12 Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium 12 thru 14	13
14	15	16	17	18	19 Raid on Oktoberfest (9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.)	20
21 Arroyo Viejo Photographic Workshop	22	23	24	25	26	27
28 Fall American Photographic Competition Daylight Savings Time Ends	29	30	31 Halloween			

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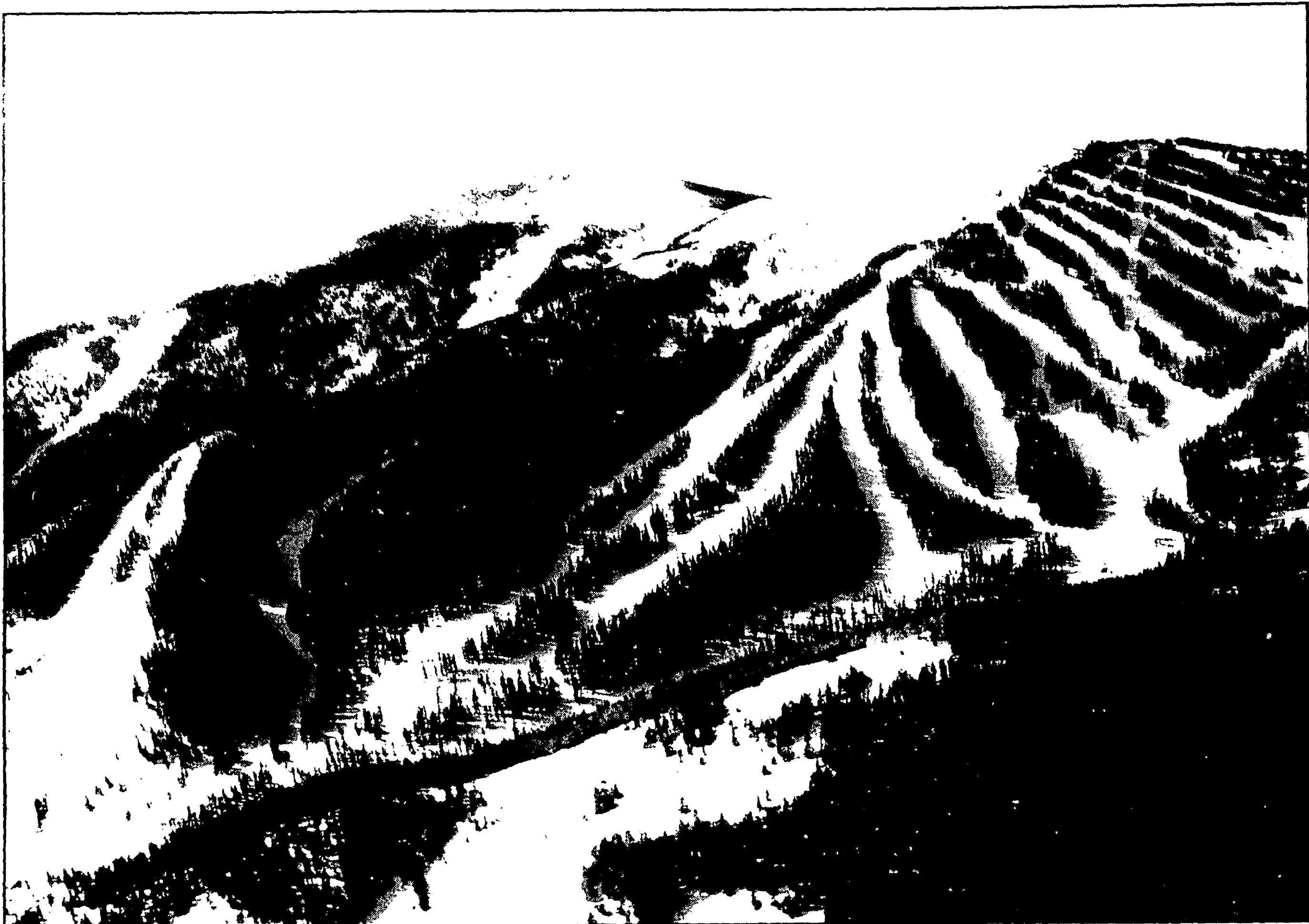
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## November

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 Christmas Jubilee 10 thru 12
11 Veteran's Day	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 Thanksgiving Day	23 Ski Apache Opens	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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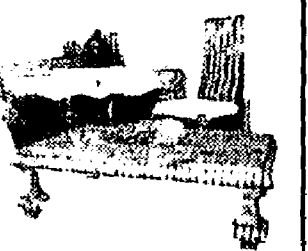
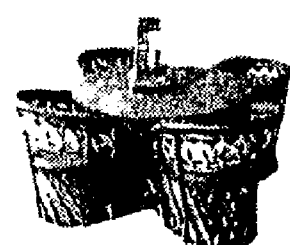
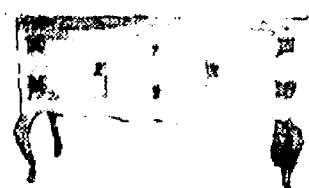
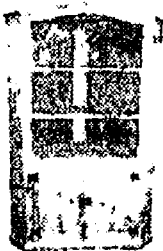
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## December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
					First Day of Winter	
<b>23</b> <b>30</b>	Christmas Eve New Years Eve <b>24</b> <b>31</b>	25 Christmas	26	27	28	29

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2001 Spring Session - El Semestre de Primavera 2001

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*Welcome* to Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso Instruction Center! As your local University Off-Campus Center, we serve more than 1,400 credit and noncredit students through a wide variety of academic programs. Our instructors and staff are talented, experienced professionals in their respective academic fields, friendly and ready to help you. That's why we have designed this schedule to make enrolling and registering at the Ruidoso Center as convenient as possible. Inside, you will find a list of afternoon and evening classes scheduled for the Spring Session. You will also find information on how to enroll and how to register for class, and what student services are available. But, if you still have questions, call us at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668. Or visit our offices at 709 Mechem.

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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.

### 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 College Office at 257-2120 to make testing arrangements.

### FINANCIAL 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 Sue Kluthe; call 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

### HIGH SCHOOL/ HOME SCHOOL STUDENT ENROLLMENT

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

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

### 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.

### UNIVERSITY TITLE IX STATEMENT

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

## 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 for dates.

## 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. 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 for dates.

## RE-ENTRY PROGRAM for SINGLE PARENTS-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 Sue Kluthe 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. La Universidad del Este de Nuevo Mexico en Ruidoso es un empleador de oportunidad igual/Empleador de Accion Afirmativa y completamente se suscribe a todas las regulaciones federales relacionadas a la antidiscriminacion basada en sexo, raza, religion o discapacidad. En situaciones donde estudiantes determinan que una actividad de la clase programada o facilidad no es accesible para ellos por causa de una discapacidad, ellos deben hacer contacto con la Representante de la Universidad inmediatamente y reportar la situacion. Problemas relacionadas con la vista, sentido del oido, y otros problemas desabilitantes en clases deben de ser referidos al decano de la Universidad.

## TUITION

**In-District (Ruidoso/Ruidoso Downs)**  
\$25 per credit hour: \$300 maximum  
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)  
**Out-of-District (Other New Mexico residents)** \$29 per credit hour: \$348 maximum  
tuition per semester (12-18 credit hours)  
**Texas Residents:**  
\$29 per credit hour: \$348 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

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

1. All Lab Sciences \$ 8
2. CIS or BEAS \$ 5
3. EMS 111 Lab \$ 10
4. HPE 293 \$ 35
5. WELD 125 \$ 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.

## TUTORS

At the Ruidoso Center, we want students to succeed. That's why we have **FREE** math and English 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 more 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 Natalie Koch, 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 2001 will take place May 9 - 18.**

## 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.

## 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. The refund schedule is:

- 100% Through January 23, 2001
- 90% Through January 31, 2001
- 50% Through February 9, 2001
- 25% Through March 9, 2001

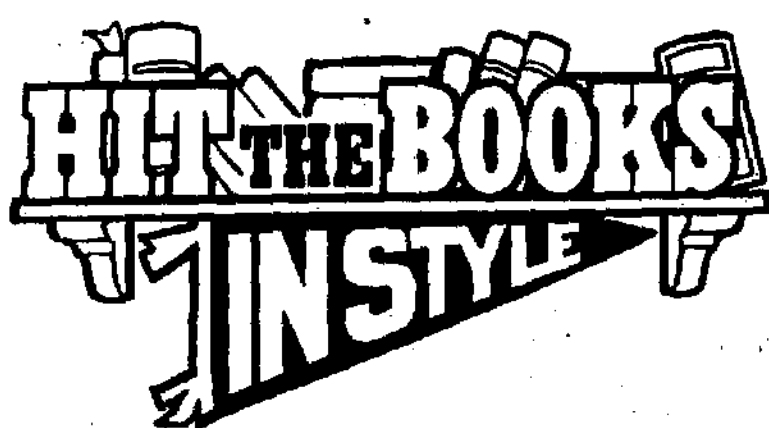


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## ACCOUNTING (ACCT)

### ACCT 200U - Basic Bookkeeping and Accounting

Three credit hours. Composition of a basic system and implementation. Areas of concentration include preparing a balance sheet, journalizing and open entry from the source document, journalizing and posting other daily transactions, preparing a trial balance on a worksheet, preparing and adjusting entries, and preparing a post-closing trial balance to complete the bookkeeping cycle.

Instructor: T. Anderson CRN 21679  
Mondays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM RHS C206



### ACCT 202U - Introductory Accounting II

Four credit hours. Fundamental accounting principles and concepts, procedures in data accumulation presentation, and preparation of financial reports. Three hours lecture and two hours laboratory weekly. Prerequisite: ACCT 201

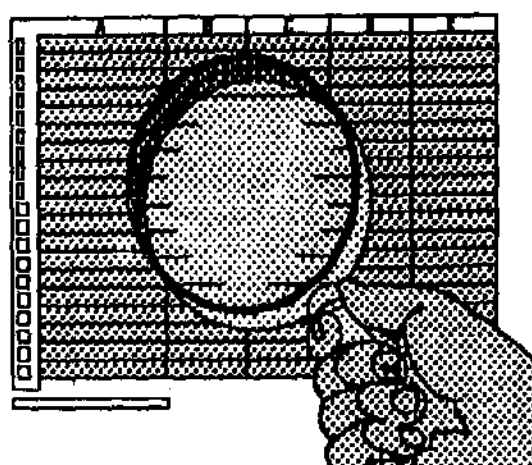
Instructor: N. Ludwick CRN 21699  
Tuesdays - 6:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C210



### ACCT 204U - Basic Income Tax

Three credit hours. Income tax forms and laws which affect a small business, including payroll and income tax returns, emphasizing individual taxes.

Instructor: N. Ludwick CRN 21739  
Thursdays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM RHS C210



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## ART (ART)

### ART 102U - 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 101U

Instructor: K. Reeder CRN 21680  
Mondays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts

### ART 205U - Digital Imaging

Three credit hours. An introduction to the fundamental concepts and features of image-editing computer software, including production of digital images, use of editing and special effects tools clip art, and scanning techniques. A working knowledge of the Windows operating environment is recommended. Prerequisite: ART 101U or consent of instructor.

Instructor: K. Reeder CRN 21718  
Wednesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts

### ART 206U - The Human Figure

Three credit hours. Study of advanced drawing principles applied to the human form and its structure. Using a variety of materials, students concentrate on gesture, contour and proportion. Prerequisite: ART 101U or consent of instructor.

Instructor: K. Reeder CRN 21700  
Tuesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts

### ART 221U - Beginning Painting I

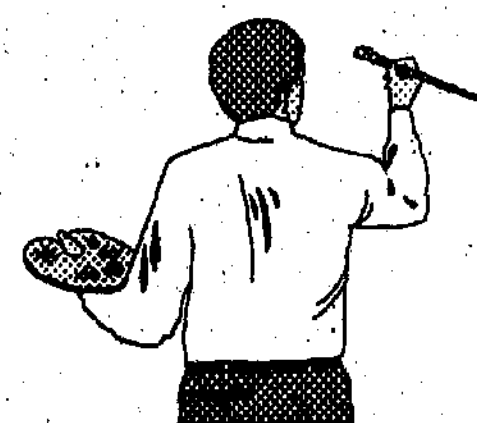
Three credit hours. Introduction to painting. Basic skills in painting with oils, acrylics, and watercolors. Work from life: still life, landscape, composition, and the thematic concepts. Prerequisite: ART 101U or consent of instructor.

Instructor: J. Pekelsma CRN 21719  
Thursdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts



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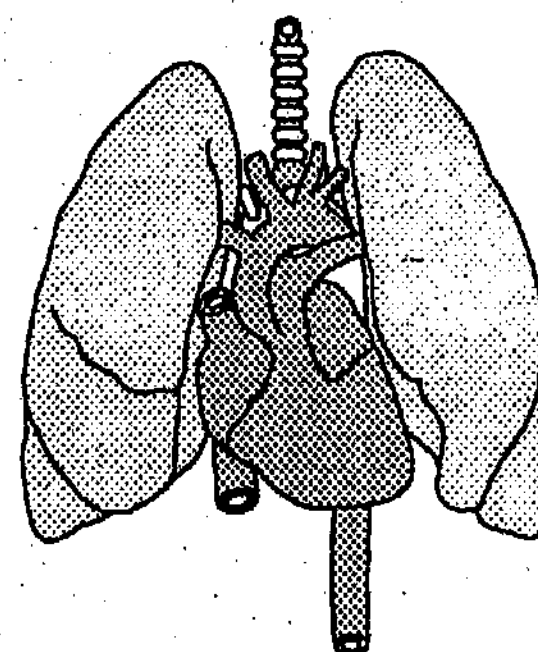


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### ART 222U - Beginning Painting II

Three credit hours. Continuation of ART 221 utilizing skills with acrylics, oils and water colors. Work from life is supplemented with the development of the relationship of form to idea in painting. Prerequisite: ART 221U or consent of instructor.

Instructor: J. Pekelsma CRN 21740  
Wednesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts



## BIOLOGY (BIOL)

### BIOL 152U/152LU - General Biology II

Four credit hours. A introduction to subcellular and cellular mechanism and organizations of biological systems. Serves as an introductory courses for students majoring in biology. Three hours lab weekly. Corequisite: BIOL 151U. Lab Fee: \$8

Instructor: C. Burns CRN 21741 & 21742  
Thursdays - 5:30 ~ 9:45 PM RHS S202

### BIOL 212U/212LU - Human Physiology

Four credit hours. Physiology of the human body. Corequisite: BIOL 212LU. Lab Fee: \$8

Instructor: G. Langley CRN 21681 & 21682  
Mondays - 5:30 ~ 9:45 PM RHS S204

### BIOL 241U - Wilderness Survival NEW

Three credit hours. Designed for student interested in career associated with outdoor recreation or professionalism. Emphasis on utilization of national forest and parks as recreational and educational facilities. Basic ecological relationships, survival techniques, and life zones of the United States. Afternoon and/or weekend field trips may be required

Instructor: J. Hughes CRN 21761  
Mondays - 1:00 ~ 3:30 PM College Office



## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BUS)

### BUS 201U - Business Communications

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 nonverbal communication and organizational skills, and an in-depth participatory look at the interviewing process. **Prerequisite:** BEAS 101U or equivalent or consent of instructor and ENG 102U.

Instructor: F. Knight CRN 21720  
Wednesdays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C208

## BUSINESS EDUCATION/ADMINISTRATION (BEAS)

### BEAS 101U - 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 CRN 21701  
Tuesdays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM College Lab

## CHILD DEVELOPMENT (CD)

### CD 108U - Children, Families and Society

Three credit hours. Focuses on the impact of social factors on the development of children. Includes unit on the child and family in society, socialization, family dynamics, sociocultural, economic and technical influences on child development. Changes that occur within families, individuals, and society are discussed. Community resources for families and children are identified.

Instructor: C. Overdorf CRN 21683  
Mondays - 5:30 ~ 8:00 PM Nob Hill School

### CD 109U - Child Development Assistant Practicum

Three credit hours (9 hours per week). Designed to give students an initial hands-on experience with young children in a laboratory setting. Students will carry out assignments as well as assist a lead teacher in conducting learning activities with infants, toddlers or preschool age children. **Prerequisites:** CD 104U and CD 106U.

Instructor: C. Overdorf CRN 21721  
Wednesdays - 5:30 ~ 8:00 PM Nob Hill School

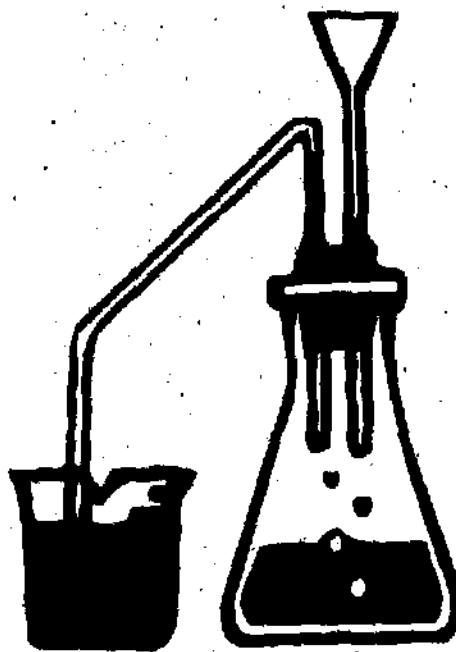


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## CHEMISTRY (CHEM)

### CHEM 121U/121LU - Survey of General Chemistry and Lab

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 101U. **Corequisite:** CHEM 121LU  
Instructor: C. Burns CRN 21702 & 21703  
Tuesdays - 5:30 ~ 9:45 PM RHS S202



## CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CJ)

### CJ 268U: Workshop: The People's Law School I

One credit hour. The Seventh Annual People's Law School, sponsored by the Ruidoso Center and the Lincoln County Bar Association, features eight different topics of law, delivered by a number of Lincoln County Judges and attorneys. Topics covered in the course include DWI, criminal law, the Mescalero Judicial System, landlord tenant relations, mediation, the NM and federal Court systems, jury service and others. A Law School Diploma is issued at the end of the course for participation in the program. *This course is available for credit if the student attends all eight sessions.*

1/18 - 3/8 CRN 21743  
Instructor: Lincoln County Bar Association  
Thursdays - 7:00 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C203

### NEW

### CJ 268U: Workshop: Mediation

Two credit hours. Will introduce the student to the study of an exposure to the range of conflict resolution methods which may be applied in a variety of organizational, profit and nonprofit, and public school settings. Student must have computer knowledge and an email address to take this course.

Instructor: S. Martinez  
Web Course 16 week course CRN 21755

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## COMMUNICATIONS (COMM)

### COMM 101U - 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 CRN 21744  
Thursdays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C208

### COMM 102U - 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.

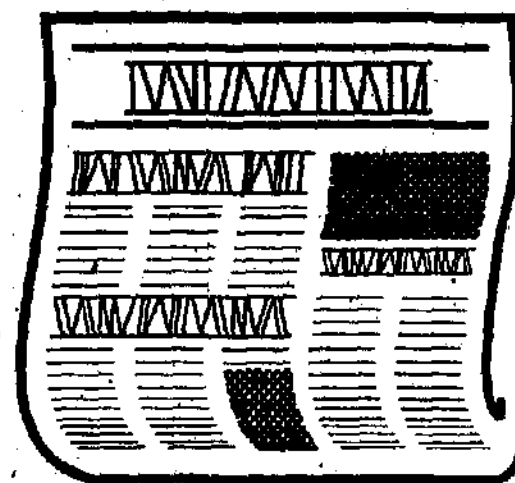
Instructor: H. Tackett CRN 21685  
Mondays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C211

### New

### COMM 203U/203LU - Newswriting

Three credit hours. Principles of news and feature stories (computer assisted). **Prerequisites:** ENG 102 and basic computer skills. **Corequisite:** COMM 203LU.

Instructor: K. Green CRN 21745 & 21746  
Thursdays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C211



### New

### COMM 215U - Newspaper Practicum

Two credit hours. Practical experience through work on student newspaper or yearbook as staff writers or editors under the supervision of the instructor. (May be repeated for a maximum of 4 hours). **Prerequisite or Corequisite:** COMM 203 or consent of instructor.

Instructor: B. Treptow CRN 21723  
Wednesdays - ARR The Ruidoso News

## COMPUTER INFORMATION SYSTEMS (CIS)

### CIS 151U - Basic Computer Skills

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

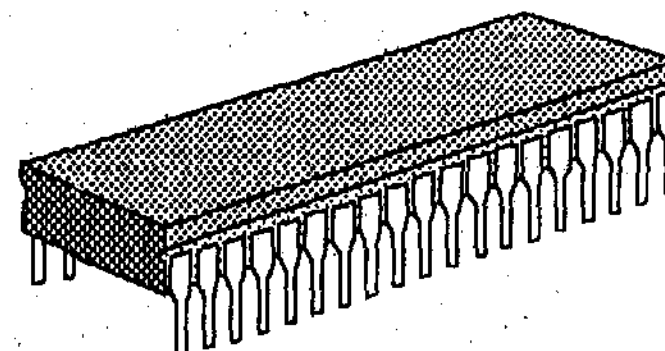
Instructor: C. Smith  
Mondays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM @ College Lab  
CRN 21684

### OR

Thursdays - 1:00 ~ 3:30 PM @ College Lab  
CRN 21738

### OR

Thursdays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM @ Capitan Schools  
Instructor: R. Hemphill CRN 21752





**CIS 293U - Topics: Cisco Network Administration**

Five credit hours. This course covers the construction of a computer network using the CISCO Network Academy training program. Student will learn to select hardware and to program software necessary to build a computer network. Completion of both Fall and Spring courses will enable student to sit for the CCNA exam. Prerequisite: Completion of Fall 2000 CISCO course  
Instructor: C. Smith CRN 21704 & 21705  
Tuesdays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM and  
Thursdays - 7:00 ~ 8:30 PM RHS CISCO Lab

**ECONOMICS (ECON)**

**ECON 222U -**

**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 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 or higher level math course

Instructor: D. Wisner CRN 21708  
Tuesdays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C203

**EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS (EDF)**

NEW

**EDF 268 - Workshop: Online Course Design for College Instructors**

Three credit hours. This web-based course provides instruction from the initial course idea to a completely developed college course, using the Blackboard software program and the internet.

The course is entirely web-based. Registration preference is given to ENMU instructors at Portales, Roswell and Ruidoso.

Instructor: E. Kinley CRN 21756  
Web Course ARR 16 weeks



**EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)**

**EMS 111U/111LU - EMT- Basic and Basic Practicum**

Seven credit hour. Provides an introductory survey of emergency medical services with emphasis on intermediate care, aid and transportation of the sick and injured. Local medical facilities will be used to provide field and hospital EMS experience for the application of knowledge and the practice of skills learned in EMS 111. Ride along" time is required. Partial scholarships are available for students who later plan to work for the Lincoln County EMS system. CRN 21757 and CRN 21758

Corequisite: EMS 111/111L

Instructor: C. LaCounte

Sundays - 5:00 p.m. ~ 9:00 PM and

Mondays - 6:00 ~ 10:00 PM College Office

**ENGLISH (ENG)**

**ENG 100U - Basic Writing Skills**

Three credit hours. Specific instruction in basic composition, sentence construction, paragraph development, and introduction to the essay. Class format includes individualized instruction. This course does not count towards graduation. Prerequisite: Must take English portion of University Skills Placement test. CRN 21709

Instructor: R. Robbins and A. Wilson  
Wednesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C201

**ENG 101U - 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. Includes a review of grammar, usage, punctuation, and sentence structure. This course does not count towards AA degree requirements. Prerequisite: English portion of the University Skills Placement Test or ENG 100.

Instructor: J. Wellman CRN 21724  
Wednesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C210

**ENG 102U - English Composition**

Three credit hours. Grammar relative to the sentence and paragraph; literary models and writing narrative, persuasive, and expository papers. Enhanced critical thinking and writing skills. Prerequisite: English and Reading portion of the University Skills Placement Test or successful completion of ENG 101 and READ 101.

Instructor: M. Powell CRN 21716  
Tuesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C208

**ENG 104U - Composition and Research**

Three credit hours. A continuation of ENG 102; applies critical thinking, reading, and writing skills to research paper writing. In order to enhance student's interdisciplinary research, special topics may be selected. Prerequisite: ENG 102

Instructor: M. Powell CRN 21725  
Wednesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C206



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**ENG 201U - Types of Literature: Poetry**

Three credit hours. An introduction to the poetry literary genre. Designed primarily for non-majors. Recommended prerequisite: ENG 102

Instructor: J. Wellman CRN 21747  
Thursdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHSC206

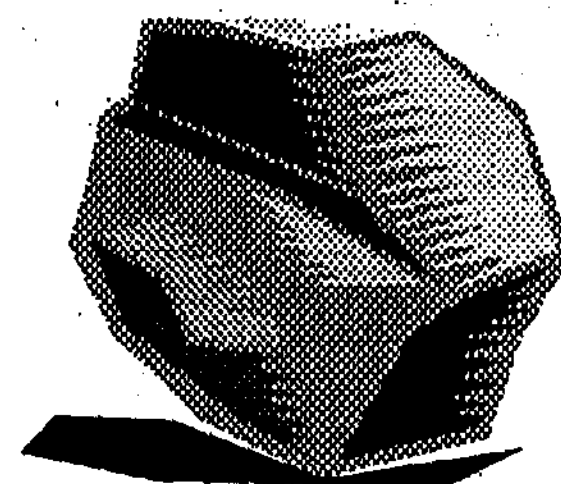
**GEOLOGY (GEOL)**

**GEOL 152U/152LU - Historical Geology and Lab**

Four credit hours. Evolution of the Earth's surface and the biosphere; ancient environments and plate tectonics. Fossils, geological environments and processes. Three hours lecture and one hour laboratory each class session. Weekend field trips will also be required for the course. Prerequisite: GEOL 151U/151LU or consent of instructor.

Lab Fee: \$8

Instructor: J. Hughes CRN 21727 & 21728  
Wednesdays - 5:30 ~ 9:45 PM RHS S204



**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION (HPE)**

**HPE 141U - Exercise and Wellness Ed**

Two credit hours. Designed as an introductory course at the college level. Covers many areas in the broad field of physical fitness and wellness education. The primary purpose of this course is to acquaint students with basic knowledge, understanding, and values of wellness as they relate to optimal, healthful living.

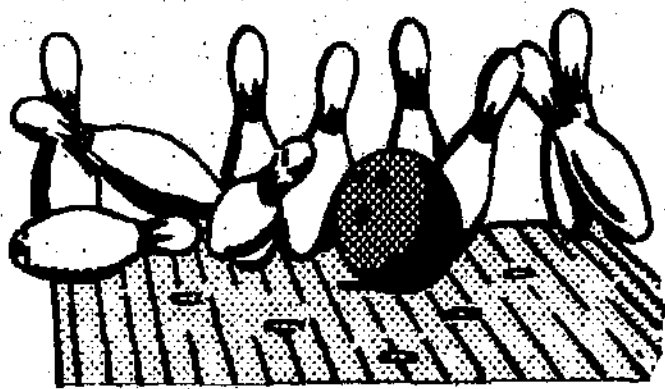
Instructor: S. Meadows CRN 21729  
Wednesdays - 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM RHS C211

**HPE 145U - Walking for Fitness**

One credit hour. An activity course which involves principles of proper walking or jogging techniques. Nutrition, weight management and proper equipment selection will also be covered. Forest Service fitness trail, the Links walking path and RHS track will be used. A proper pair of walking shoes must be provided by student.

Instructor: S. Meadows CRN 21760  
Saturdays - 10:00 AM ~ 12 Noon RHS Track





### **HPE 293U - Topics: Intermediate Bowling**

One credit hour. A fitness activity class involving advanced instruction in bowling, including fundamental techniques and scoring. Students must already have beginning level of bowling ability.  
Instructor: J. Kannady Lab Fee: \$35  
Wednesdays - 4:30 ~ 6:30 PM CRN 21731  
Ruidoso Bowling Center

### **HISTORY (HIST)**

#### **HIST 102U - 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.  
Instructor: C. Orozco CRN 21710  
Tuesdays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C201

#### **HIST 121U - Survey of Western Civilization**

Three credit hours. Egyptian, Mesopotamian, and Cretean civilizations; early Greek political and intellectual development; Rome and the rise of the Christian Church; life and society in the Medieval period; and the Renaissance in Italy and the North.  
Instructor: C. Orozco CRN 21717  
Wednesdays - 1:00 ~ 3:30 PM College Office

#### **HIST 203U - 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: C. Orozco CRN 21687  
Mondays - 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM RHS C208

### **HUMANITIES (HUM) NEW**

#### **HUM 171U - The Chicano in American Humanities**

Three credit hours. The role of the Chicano in American art, literature, music, architecture and philosophy.  
Instructor: C. Orozco CRN 21737  
Thursdays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM RHSC201

#### **HUM 222U - 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 representational works.  
Instructor: C. Orozco CRN 21748  
Thursdays - 9:00 ~ 11:30 AM College Office



### **MATHEMATICS (MATH)**

#### **MATH 100U - 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. Course does not count towards A.A. degree requirements. Prerequisite: Math portion of the University Skills Placement Test.

Instructor: R. Fleischmann CRN 21688  
Thursdays - 6:00 ~ 9:45 PM RHS C202

#### **MATH 101U - Basic Algebra**

Four credit hours. Brief review of fractions, decimals and percents. Operations in algebra, first-degree equations and inequalities, rational expressions, exponents, polynomials, factoring. Credit not applicable toward degree requirements. Prerequisite: Math portion of the University Skills Placement Test.

Instructor: B. Hemphill CRN 21732  
Wednesdays - 6:00 ~ 9:45 PM RHS C203

#### **MATH 107U - Intermediate Algebra**

Three credit hours. Linear equations, inequalities, systems of equations, polynomials and factoring, quadratic equations, rational expressions, graphing. Prerequisite: One year of High School Algebra

Instructor: B. Hemphill CRN 21696  
Mondays - 5:00 ~ 7:30 PM at Capitan HS  
OR

Instructor: R. Fleischmann CRN 21698  
Tuesdays - 12:15 ~ 2:45 PM College Office

#### **MATH 110U - 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: Two years of High School algebra or Math 107.

Instructor: R. Fleischmann CRN 21711  
Tuesdays - 7:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C202

### **MEDICAL ASSISTING (MDSEW)**

#### **MDST 104 - Administrative Medical Assisting I**

Three credit hours. Introduction to administrative medical assisting including telephone techniques, appointment scheduling, maintaining accurate patient records, handling mail, written communications, daily accounting techniques, billing, collections, basics of transcription and receptionist skills.  
Instructor: C. Vineyard CRN 21759  
March 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24

### **MATH 124U - Calculus I**

Three credit hours. Limits, derivatives, the mean value theorem, curve sketching, max-min problems, antiderivatives, the definite integral, the fundamental theorem of calculus, area, volume, work, average of a function. Prerequisite: MATH 110 or high school equivalent. MATH 111 recommended.

Instructor: R. Fleischmann CRN 21733  
Wednesdays - 6:00 ~ 9:30 PM RHS C202

### **MUSIC (MUS)**

#### **MUS 126U - Ruidoso 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). Audition not required. Final Concert performance in May.

Instructor: D. Flores CRN 21689  
Mondays - 7:15 ~ 8:45 PM RHS Fine Arts

#### **MUS 137U - Ruidoso Chamber Chorale**

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. Various performances. Final Concert performance in May. Class size limited to 24. Audition required.

Instructor: D. Flores CRN 21690  
Mondays - 6:00 ~ 7:10 PM RHS Fine Arts

#### **MUS 168U - Ruidoso Hand Bell Choir**

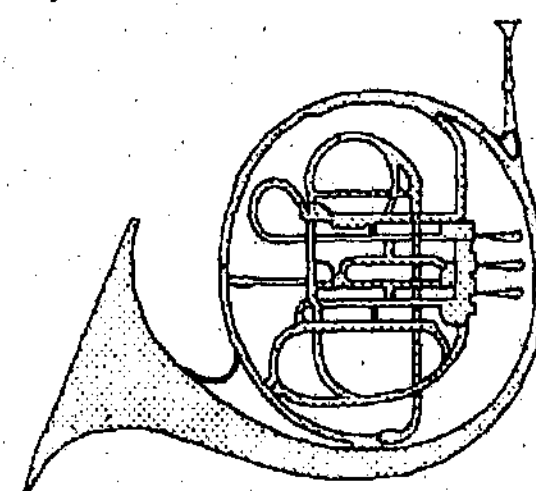
One credit hour. Small group hand bell performance class providing an opportunity to utilize bell ringing skills in a group setting with a public performance as its final goal. Includes basic music reading and development of basic ringing technique, style and music expression. May be repeated for credit. Must be able to read music. Handbell experience preferred but not required. Call 257-1338 for audition appointment. Class size limited to 12 students. Students must provide own practice gloves.

Instructor: S. Vinsant  
Thursdays - 7:00 ~ 9:00 PM CRN 21749  
First Christian Church

#### **MUS 192U - Ruidoso Community Orchestra**

One credit hour. Performance class with emphasis on music reading, rhythms and musical expression through the use of a string, 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 May.

Instructor: U. DiDio CRN 21712  
Tuesdays - 7:00 ~ 9:00 PM RHS Fine Arts



#### **How to Register:**

In-Person: 709 Mechem, Sierra Mall  
Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668  
Web Register: [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)  
Mail: 709 Mechem,  
Ruidoso, NM 88345  
Fax: 257-9409



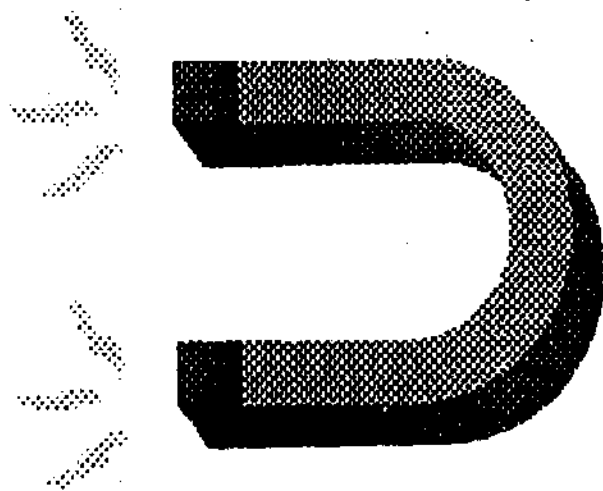
## PHYSICS (PHYS)

### PHYS 113U/113LU - Survey of Physics

Four credit hours. Important concepts in physics and their application to the everyday world. A course designed for nonscientists with an emphasis on conceptual understanding. Hands on exploration of the basic concepts of physics introduced in the lecture class. Concurrent enrollment: PHYS 113LU. Lab Fee: \$8 16 week course

Instructor: D. Cravens

Web Course CRN 21714 and CRN 21715



## PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)

### PSY 101U - Introductory Psychology

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

Instructor: L. Winter 9 week course

Web Course ARR CRN 21770

### PSY 200U - Human Growth and Development

Three credit hours. A life span view of the development of the individual from conception to death.

Prerequisite: PSY 101 9 week course

Instructor: L. Winter

Web Course ARR CRN 21753

### PSY 202U - Psychology of Adolescence

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

Prerequisite: PSY 101. 9 week course

Instructor: M. Winter

Web Course ARR CRN 21754

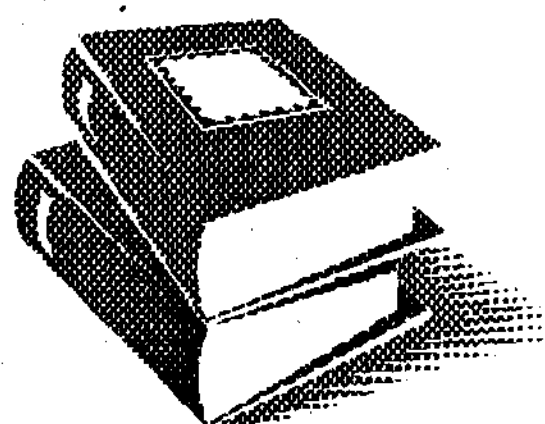
## READING (RED)

### RED 101U/101LU - College 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: J. Holleman CRN 21750

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



Web Register for the Spring semester  
if you are a continuing student  
@ [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)

## SOCIOLOGY (SOC)

### SOC 101U - Intro to Sociology

Three credit hours. General overview of the field, including basic concepts, perspectives and approaches.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

CRN 21734

Wednesdays - 5:30 ~ 8:00 PM

RHS S201

### SOC 212U - Contemporary Social Issues

Three credit hours. Assessment of current social problems in the U.S.A.

Instructor: L. Winter

CRN 21697

Tuesdays - 9:00 ~ 11:30 AM

College Office

### SOC 293U - Topics: Community Service Learning

One credit hour. This course places the student in a volunteer site in the Ruidoso/Lincoln County area for up to 30 hours during the semester to learn the knowledge, skills and values of volunteer service. 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer. In addition to volunteer time, this course meets 1/22, 3/12 and 5/17 for classroom activities.

Instructor: M. Gudgel

CRN 21691

Mondays - 5:30 ~ 8:00 PM LCWork Center

## SPANISH (SPAN)

### SPAN 101U - 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.

Instructor: R. Rico-Fernandez

CRN 21692

Mondays - 6:00 ~ 9:30 PM

RHS C201

### SPAN 102U - Beginning Spanish II

Four credit hours. A continuation of SPAN I.

Instructor: R. Rico-Fernandez

Mondays/Wednesdays - 3:45 ~ 5:30 PM

College Office

CRN 21693

### SPAN 103U - Beginning Spanish for Professionals

Three credit hours. Beginning conversational Spanish course for students whose career goals or present occupation would be enhanced by a basic working knowledge of the Spanish language. Recommended for student preparing for careers in health occupations, business and education.

Instructor: R. Rico-Fernandez

CRN 21735

Wednesdays - 6:00 ~ 8:30 PM

RHS V202

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Web Register: [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)

Mail: 709 Mechem,

Ruidoso, NM 88345

Fax: 257-9409

## STATISTICS (STAT)

### STAT 213U - Statistical Methods

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

Instructor: R. Fleischmann

CRN 21751

Mondays - 6:00 ~ 9:30 PM

RHS C202

## UNIVERSITY STUDIES (UNIV)

### UNIV 101 - Freshman Seminar

Three credit hours. Aiding academic and social transition to the university, this interdisciplinary course focuses on study skills, critical thinking, career exploration, research and writing; social issues for new students; exploration of campus resources; and community building.

Instructor: N. Ludwick

CRN 21695

Mondays - 5:00 ~ 7:30 PM

RHS C210

### UNIV 102 - Success Skills for Health Careers

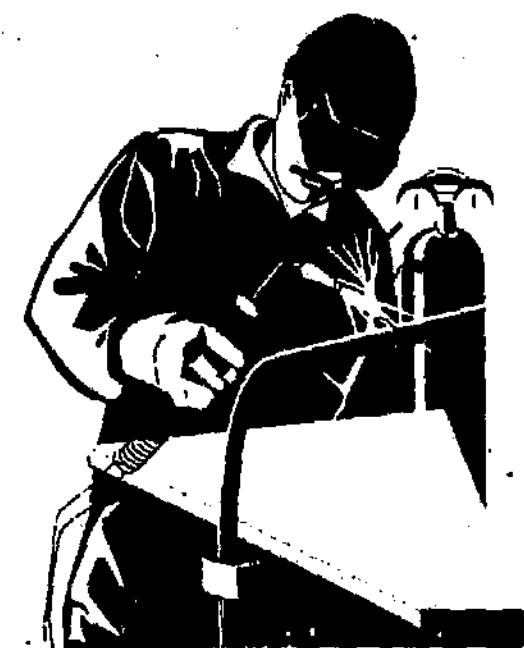
Two credit hours. Designed to enhance health occupations student's success in college by assisting them in obtaining skills to reach their educational objectives. Topics in the course include assuming responsibilities, career and life planning, decision making, critical thinking skills, time planning, test-taking, communication skills, study techniques, library use, and personal issues that many college students face.

Instructor: J. Holleman

CRN 21694

Mondays - 6:00 ~ 7:30 PM

College Office



## WELDING (WELD)

### WELD 125 - Gas Metal Arc/FluxCore

Six credit hours. Provides students with the basic theory of the MIG and Flux Core welding processes along with safety requirements. Acquaints students with the various types of MIG gasses and machine settings that are used to change from one type of metal transfer to another. Study the electrode classification system. Weld a variety of metal types and thicknesses with the KIG, Flux Core, and self-shielded wire. Welding will be done in all positions. Along with practical exercises, students will be expected to participate in shop projects. Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor

Instructor: M. Gaines

Lab Fee: \$25

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

RHS Vocational Bldg.

CRN 21713

THE CRN NUMBER IS A 5 DIGIT NUMBER THAT YOU MUST NOW USE TO REGISTER.

**The Ruidoso Instruction Center of ENMU  
2001 Spring Course Schedule**

<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
BIOL 241 (3) <b>NEW</b> Wilderness Survival M 1:00 - 3:30 PM J. Hughes CRN 21761	SOC 212 (3) Contemp. Social Issues T 9:00 - 11:30 AM L. Winter CRN 21697	HIST 121 (3) Survey of West Civil I W 1:00 - 3:30 PM C. Orozco CRN 21717	HUM 222 (3) Intro Mod World Humanities Th 9:00 - 11:30 AM C. Orozco CRN 21748
ACCT 200 (3) Basic Bookkeeping M 6:00 - 8:30 PM T. Anderson CRN 21679	MATH 107 * (3) Intermediate Algebra T 12:15 - 2:45 PM R. Fleischmann CRN 21698	ART 205 * (3) Digital Imaging W 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder CRN 21718	CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills Th 1:00 - 3:30 PM C. Smith CRN 21738
ART 102 * (3) Beginning Drawing II M 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder CRN 21680	ACCT 202 * (4) Accounting II T 6:00 - 8:30 PM N. Ludwig CRN 21699	ART 222 * (3) <b>NEW</b> Beginning Painting II W 5:30 - 9:00 PM J. Peckelsma CRN 21740	ACCT 204 * (3) Basic Income Tax Th 6:00 - 8:30 PM N. Ludwig CRN 21739
BIOL 212/212L (4) Human Physiology M 5:30 - 9:45 PM G. Langley 21681 / 21682	ART 206 * (3) Human Figure T 6:30 - 9:00 PM K. Reeder CRN 21700	BUS 201 * (3) Business Communications W 7:00 - 9:30 PM F. Knight CRN 21720	ART 221 * (3) Beginning Painting I Th 6:30 - 9:00 PM J. Peckelsma CRN 21719
CD108 (3) Children, Families, Society M 5:30 - 8:00 PM C. Overdorf CRN 21683	BEAS 101 (3) Keyboarding T 6:00 - 8:30 PM T. Anderson CRN 21701	CD109 * (3) CD Assist. Practicum W 5:30 - 8:00 PM C. Overdorf CRN 21721	BIOL 152/152L (4) General Biology II Th 5:30 - 9:45 PM C. Burns 21741 / 21742
CIS 151 (3) Basic Computer Skills M 6:00 - 8:30 PM C. Smith CRN 21684	CHEM 121/121L (4) Survey of Gen. Chemistry T 5:30 - 9:45 PM C. Burns 21702 / 21703	COMM 215 (2) <b>NEW</b> Newspaper Practicum W ARR Staff CRN 21723	CIS 293 * (2) Tps: Cisco Networking II Th 7:00 - 8:30 PM C. Smith CRN 21705
COMM 102 (3) Public Speaking M 7:00 - 9:30 PM H. Tackett CRN 21685	CIS 293 * (3) Tps: Cisco Networking II T 7:00 - 9:30 PM C. Smith CRN 21704	ENG 100 * (3) Basic Writing Skills W 6:30 - 9:00 PM Robbins/Wilson CRN 21709	CJ 268 (1) 1/18 - 3/15 Workshp: People's Law I Th 7:00 - 9:00 PM 21743 County Bar Association
HIST 203 (3) New Mexico History M 6:30 - 9:00 PM C. Orozco CRN 21687	ECON 222 (3) Microeconomics T 7:00 - 9:30 PM D. Wisner CRN 21708	ENG 101 * (3) Developmental Writing W 6:30 - 9:00 PM J. Wellman CRN 21724	COMM 101 (3) Interpersonal Comm. Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM F. Knight CRN 21744
MUS 126 (1) Ruidoso Community Choir M 7:15 - 8:45 PM D. Flores CRN 21689	EDF 222 * (3) Structured Observation T 6:30 - 9:00 PM C. Overdorf CRN 21722	ENG 104 * (3) Composition & Research W 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell CRN 21725	COMM 2103 (3) <b>NEW</b> News Writing Th 7:00 - 9:30 PM Staff CRN 21745 / 21746
MUS 137 * (1) Ruidoso Chamber Chorale M 6:00 - 7:10 PM D. Flores CRN 21690	ENG 102 * (3) Freshman Composition T 6:30 - 9:00 PM M. Powell CRN 21716	GEOL 152/152L (4) Historical Geology W 5:30 - 9:45 PM J. Hughes 21727 / 21728	ENG 201 * (3) Survey of Lit. Poetry Th 6:30 - 9:00 PM J. Wellman CRN 21747
<b>NEW</b> SOC 293 (1) Topics: Community Service Learning M 5:30 - 8:00 PM M. Gudge CRN 21691	HIST 102 (3) Survey Am. Hist Since 1877 T 6:30 - 9:00 PM C. Orozco CRN 21710	HPE 141 (2) Exercise /Wellness Ed W 6:00 - 8:00 PM S. Meadows CRN 21729	HUM 171 (3) <b>NEW</b> Chicano in Am Humanities Th 6:00 - 8:30 PM C. Orozco CRN 21737
	MATH 110 * (3) College Algebra T 7:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann CRN 21711	HPE 293 * (1) Topics: Intermediate Bowling W 4:30 - 6:30 PM J. Kannady CRN 21731	MATH 100 * (4) Basic Math Skills Th 6:00 - 9:45 PM R. Fleischmann CRN 21688
SPAN 101 (4) Begin: Spanish I M 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Rico-Fernandez 21692	MUS 192 * (1) Ruidoso Community Orchestra T 7:00 - 9:00 PM U. DiDio CRN 21712	MATH 101 * (4) Basic Algebra W 6:00 - 9:45 PM B. Hemphill CRN 21732	MUS 168 * (1) Ruidoso Handbell Choir Th 7:00 - 9:00 PM S. Vinsant CRN 21749
SPAN 102 * (4) Begin. Spanish II MW 3:45 - 5:30 PM R. Rico-Fernandez 21693		MATH 124 * (4) Calculus I W 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann CRN 21733	READ 101 * (3) College Reading Skills Th 6:00 - 8:30 PM J. Holleman CRN 21750
STAT 213 * (4) Statistical Methods M 6:00 - 9:30 PM R. Fleischmann CRN 21751	WELD 125 * (6) Gas Metal Arc/Flux Core T Sa 6:00 - 10:00 PM M. Gaines CRN 21713	SOC 101 (3) Intro to Sociology W 5:30 - 8:00 PM M. Gudge CRN 21734	
UNIV 101 (3) Freshman Seminar M 5:00 - 7:30 PM N. Ludwig CRN 21695		SPAN 103 (3) <b>NEW</b> Begin. Span for Professional W 6:00 - 8:30 PM R. Rico - Fernandez 21735	
UNIV 102 * (2) <b>NEW</b> Success Skills/Health Career M 6:00 - 7:30 PM J. Holleman CRN 21694	<b>Bookstore Opens January 2!</b>		* Prerequisite Required Prior to Registration

**Classes at Other  
Lincoln County Sites**

Mondays @ Capitan  
MATH 107 \* (3)  
Intermediate Algebra  
M 5:00 - 7:30 PM  
R. Hemphill CRN 21696

Thursdays @ Capitan  
CIS 151 (3)  
Basic Computer Skills  
Th 6:00 - 8:30 PM  
R. Hemphill CRN 21752

**ENMU ON-LINE**

**NEW**  
CJ 268 (2) Workshp: Mediation  
ARR  
S. Martinez CRN 21755  
EDF 268 (3) Workshp:  
Online Course Design  
for College Instructors  
ARR  
E. Kinley CRN 21756  
PHYS 113/113L (4)  
Survey of Physics  
ARR  
D. Cravens  
CRN 21714 / 21715  
PSY 101 (3)  
Intro to Psychology  
ARR  
L. Winter CRN 21771  
PSY 300 \* (3)  
Human Growth/  
Development  
ARR  
L. Winter CRN 21753  
PSY 202 \* (3)  
Psych of Adolescence  
ARR  
M. Gudge CRN 21754

**Weekend  
Medical Certification  
Classes**

EMT 111/111L (7)  
EMT - Basic / Practicum  
Su 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
M 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Four Saturday meetings  
will also be required  
C. LaCounte CRN 21757 / 21758  
MDST 104 (3) **NEW**  
Admin. Medical Assist I  
3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27  
Fri 5 - 9 pm  
Sa 8:00 am - 5:00 PM  
C. Vineyard CRN 21759

**Other Weekend Classes**

HPE 145 (1)  
Walking for Fitness  
Sa 10:00 AM - 12 Noon  
S. Meadows CRN 21760



**Web Registration** **NEW**  
for Continuing Students  
@ [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)



# Eastern New Mexico University - Ruidoso Center

## REGISTRATION FORM

	Last Name	First Name	M. Initial
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	Social Security # <hr/>		
	Street <hr/>		
Physical Address	Town, State, Zip <hr/>		
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	Street or P.O. Box <hr/>		
Current Mailing Address	Town, State, Zip <hr/>		
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Place of Employment	Company Name <hr/>		
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Student Signature <hr/>		Date <hr/>	

Semester/Year 

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Date of Last Admission 

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Check any that apply:

☐ Honored American (Age 65+)

☐ High School or Home School Concurrent Enrollment

*Note: If you wish to audit a class, place "NC" in the credit hour column.  
List Science lab classes separate from Science lecture class.*

CRN #	Department Abbreviation	Course Number	Credit Hours	Days / Times
21691	SOC <small>SAMPLE</small>	293	3	M 5:30 - 8:00 PM
<b>ENTER TOTAL HOURS:</b>				

### FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

☐ 3rd Party Billing (indicate party below) ☐ Phone Registration

Tuition:      hrs @     /hr

☐ Out-of-District ☐ In-District

Lab fee (s):                     

Contract Fee:                     

Late Registration Fee:                     

Transcript Evaluation Fee:                       
(degree seeking only)

Advisor Signature 

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Textbook	Price	New/Used
<b>Totals</b>		

Book Prices Quoted as estimates only.

### FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Staff Initials:

## Eastern New Mexico University Upper Division and Graduate Courses

### College of the Air \* Internet Courses for Spring 2001

Continuous registration including academic advisement for ITV classes at the Ruidoso Center is available for the Fall session. If you need to discuss financial aid to assist you in attending classes, call 1- 800- 367-3668 and ask for Penny Kinley in the Financial Aid office. Web Registration is now available for continuing students @ [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu) "Web Registration." 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 301P	1TU	TTh	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Intermediate Accounting I (may require Saturday classes)	Billiot
ACCT 311P	1TU	TTh	12:30 -1:45 pm	3	Cost Accounting (may require Saturday classes)	Billiot
ACCT 401P	1TU	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	Advanced Accounting I (may requires Saturday classes)	Seahorn
ACCT 422P	1TU	TTh	8:00 - 9:15 am	3	Auditing (may requires Saturday classes)	Morris
ACCT 475P	1TU	MWF	12:00 - 12:50 pm	3	Income Tax Accounting; Partnership (Saturday classes)	Morris
BLED 438P	1TU	T	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Language Arts & ESL (may require Saturday classes)	Quintana
BLED 501P	1TU	Th	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Bilingual Theory to Practice (two Saturday meetings)	Quintana
BLED 538P	1TU	T	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Language Arts & ESL (may require Saturday classes)	Quintana
BUS 315 P	1TU	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Business Law I	Wilhelm
BUS 330 P	1TU	TTh	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Production & Operations Management (Saturday classes)	Kellerman
BUS 453 P	1TU	MW	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Business Strategy and Policy ( may require Saturday classes)	Humphreys
BUS 531 P	1TU	TTh	8:45 - 10:00 pm	3	International Business (will require Saturday classes)	Huybregts
CDIS 143P	1TU	F	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Introduction to Comm Disorders	Lawlis
CDIS 252P	1TU	W	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Phonetics	Bird
CDIS 511P	1TU	M	4:00 - 5:40 pm	3	Seminar: Articulation/Phonological Disorders	House
CDIS 531P	1TU	F	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Augmentative and Alternative Communication	Million
CDIS 593P	1TU	M	5:45 - 6:35 pm	1	Tps:Ethical Issues in CDIS	House
CJ 340P	1TU	TTh	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Juvenile Delinquency	Lockman
CJ 434P	1TU	TTh	11:00 - 12:15 pm	3	Introduction to Social Research	Bahr
ECON 321P	1TU	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory (Saturday classes)	Bice
ECON 322P	1TU	MW	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Intermediate Microeconomic Theory (Saturday classes)	McFerrin
ECON 338P	1TU	MWF	8:00 - 8:50 am	3	Labor Problems	Bice
EDAD 560P	1TU	Sa	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	3	Policy Analysis <u>January 20 through March 10</u>	Staff
EDF 301P	1TU	TTh	11:00 am - 12:15 pm	3	Foundations of Schooling	Isham
<u>Requires acceptance into Teacher Education Program</u>						
ELED 520P	1TU	Th	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Multicultural Literacies	Lesley
ENG 325.P	1TU	MWF	10:00 - 10:50 am	3	Professional and Technical Writing	Staff
ENG 335AP	1TU	T	7:00 - 9: 30 pm	3	Creative Writing: Fiction	Caldwell
ENG 484 P	1TU	Th	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Forms/Themes in Romantic Literature	Oldknow
ENG 560 P	1TU	M	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Seminar in US Literature	Bjornsson
ENG 584 P	1TU	Th	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Forms/Themes in Romantic Literature	Oldknow
ENG 593 P	1TU	T	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Creative Writing: Fiction	Williamson
FCS 331P	1TU	MWF	8:00 - 8:50 am	3	Human Nutrition	Johnson
FCS 433P	1TU	MWF	10:00 - 10:50 am	3	Family Finance	Johnson
FIN 311P	1TU	MW	7:00 - 8:15 pm	3	Corporation Finance (may require Saturday classes)	Hemley
FIN 541P	1TU	TTh	7:00 - 8:15 pm	3	Managerial Finance (may require Saturday classes)	Hemley
HIST 322P	1TU	TTh	9:30 -10:45 am	3	The Middle Ages: 300 - 1300	Balch - Lindsay
HIST 372P	1TU	MWF	10:00 - 10:50 am	3	The American Military Experience	Elder III
HIST 409P	1TU	W	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Teaching Social Studies	Elder III
MGT 313P	1TU	TTh	11:00 am - 12:15 pm	3	Contemporary Organizational Behavior	Sanchez
MGT 501P	1TU	TTh	5:30 - 6:45 pm	3	Prod Management & Applic of Quant	Kellerman
MKT 301P	2TU	TTh	4:00 - 5:15 pm	3	Principles of Marketing	Garcia - Schorn
NURS 305P	1TU	Sa	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	3	BSN Basics (Meets one Saturday 2/3	Bral
NURS 330P	1TU	Sa and Su	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	4	Professional Bases for Practice	Goodrich
<u>Meets 5 Saturdays plus 2 half Sundays: 1/20, 2/11, 3/10, 3/11, 4/7, 4/28, 2/29</u>						
NURS 350P	1TU	Sa and Su	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	3	Transcultural Nursing	Goodrich
NURS 400P	1TU	Th	4:00 - 6:45 pm	3	Nursing Research & Informatics	Bral
NURS 405P	1TU	F	4:00 - 6:45 pm	3	Health Policy	Staff
NURS 425P	1TU	T	4:00 - 6:45 pm	3	Nursing Leadership (Course meets two Saturdays)	Bral
PSY 402P	1TU	MW	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Abnormal Psychology	Johnson
PSY 409P	1TU	W	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Teaching Social Studies	Elder III
PSY 502P	1TU	MW	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Abnormal Psychology	Johnson
RED 438P	1TU	T	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Language Arts & ESL (Course meets two Saturdays)	Quintana
RED 518 P	1TU	T	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Content Area Literacy (Course meets two Saturdays)	Staff
RED 520 P	1TU	Th	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Multicultural Literacies (Course meets two Saturdays)	Lesley
SOC 305 P	1TU	MWF	1:00 - 1:50 pm	3	Sex Roles and Society	Bahr
SOC 315 P	1TU	MWF	9:00 - 9:50 am	3	Social Inequality	Bahr
SOC 320 P	1TU	TTh	12:30 - 1:45 pm	3	Social and Cultural Change	Willen
SOC 340 P	1TU	TTh	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Juvenile Delinquency	Lockman
SOC 434 P	1TU	TTh	11:00 am - 12:15 pm	3	Intro to Social Research	Bahr

**If you are a continuing Upper Division or Graduate student**

**Web Register for the Spring semester @**

**[www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)**



SPED 300P	1TU	W	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Introduction to Special Education (10 hr. Field Exp. req.) Majors Only Staff	
SPED 305P	1TU	TTh	9:30 - 10:45 am	3	Students with Disabilities/Reg. Classroom (10 hr. Field Exp. req.)	Shaughnessy
SPED 305P	2TU	TTh	2:00 - 3:15 pm	3	Students with Disabilities/Reg. Classroom (10 hr. Field Exp. req.)	Shaughnessy
SPED 305P	4TU	W	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Students with Disabilities/Reg. Classroom (10 hr. Field Exp. req.)	Staff
SPED 505P	1TU	M	7:00 - 9:30 pm	3	Severe & Profound: Theory /Practice	Shaughnessy
SPED 543P	1TU	M	4:00 - 6:30 pm	3	Communication & Collaboration Methods	Bettenhausen

ITV Course Tuition: \$81.00 Undergraduate (per credit hour) \* \$90.25 Graduate (per credit hour) \* Rates are subject to change without notice.

### Classes Taught via the Internet

Go to <http://www.enmu.edu> (click on course and class information) for class information and syllabus.

BUS 583P	1WW	ARR	1	Financial Foundations for Management	Brunsen
BUS 583P	2WW	ARR	1	Financial Foundations for Management	Brunsen
BUS 583P	3WW	ARR	1	Financial Foundations for Management	Brunsen
CIS 351P	1WW	ARR	3	Microcomputing for Business	James-
Maguire					
CJ 268U	1WW	ARR	2	Workshop: Mediation	Martines
EDF 268U	1WW	ARR	3	Workshop: Online Course Design for College Instructors	E. Kinley
PSY 200U	1WW	ARR	3	Human Growth and Development	Winter
PSY 202U	1WW	ARR	3	Psychology of Adolescence	Gudgel
REL 101P	1WW	ARR	3	Old Testament Survey	Rollinson
REL 103P	1WW	ARR	3	New Testament Survey	Rollinson

Internet Course Tuition: Undergraduate per credit hour - \$76.25 Graduate per credit hour - \$85.00

Instruction begins on Tuesday, January 16, 2001 and ends by Saturday, May 12, 2001

Registration for ITV Classes: Continuous Registration Daily from December 1 to Saturday, January 1, 8:00 - 5:00 PM

## Teacher Education Program

### Application to the Teacher Education Program

Eastern New Mexico University continues to increase the availability of education courses for prospective educators throughout southcentral New Mexico. ENMU is pleased to announce that the Early Childhood Bachelor's degree to the southcentral mountain region, in addition to other upper division education courses, beginning with the Spring 2001 semester. The first two years of preparation may be taken at ENMU-Ruidoso, ENMU-Roswell, or NMSU-Alamogordo.

The following requirements must be completed to enter the ENMU professional education program at the Junior level :

- \* completion of 40 credit hours of general academic background specified in the ENMU or NMSU - Alamogordo catalog
- \* enrollment in and successful completion of **EDF 222 Structured Observation** (offered Fall and Spring at ENMU-Ruidoso or ENMU-Roswell)
- \* earning a GPA of 2.8 or better
- \* passage of the Basic Skills portion of the New Mexico Teachers Assessment (offered at Clovis or Las Cruces) (bulletins are available at the ENMU-Roswell, ENMU-Ruidoso or NMSU-Alamogordo offices)
- \* make application to and be accepted in the Teacher Education Program (TEP)
- \* make an appointment to visit with the Student Affairs advisors at the ENMU-Ruidoso Center; also make an appointment to meet with the College of Education advisor on January 5th or no later than March 1 by calling the ENMU office in Ruidoso at (505) 257-2120 or toll free outside of the Ruidoso calling area at 1 - 800 - 934 - 3668.

For more information, contact Cheri LaCounte, Sue Kluthe or Cathy Overdorf at the ENMU office.

## 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 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 and Lincoln County. 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, 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 the Ruidoso Center, 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.**

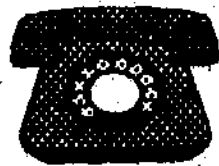
### CLASS CHANGES AND CANCELLATIONS

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. 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.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)

## SIX EASY WAYS TO ENROLL FOR YOUR COURSE!



### 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 a Credit Card number ready when you call. When registering by phone, you may use a Discover Card, MasterCard, VISA Card. Save time and travel!

### REGISTER BY MAIL (the postal way)

Complete a noncredit 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: M-F 8 - 5 PM
2. Special Registration:  
Saturday, January 15,  
8:30 am - 12 Noon.



### REGISTER BY FAX (the high tech way)

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

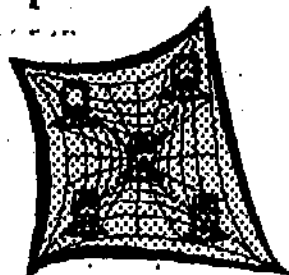
### REGISTER BY PURCHASE ORDER (the businesslike way)

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



### REGISTER On-Line (the New Millennium Way)

Go to [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu), complete the registration form, and return it to the College office.



## 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.

## REFUND POLICY FOR COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

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

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

## REQUESTS FOR REFUNDS

Requests for refunds must be received by the 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. - 5 p.m., or leave a message on our answering machine after hours. Our staff are trained to serve you, our customers, with the best service possible!

Please e-mail, mail or fax new  
course ideas to:

ENMU  
709 Mechem Drive  
Ruidoso, NM 88345  
FAX: (505) 257-9409

E-mail: [judi.morris@enmu.edu](mailto:judi.morris@enmu.edu)

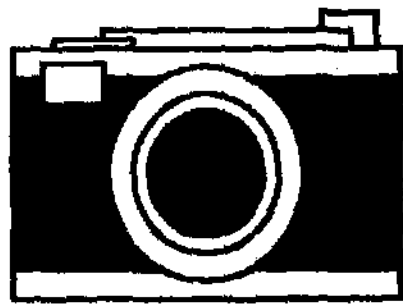


## ARTS, CRAFTS & PHOTOGRAPHY

### Advanced Photography NEW

Course includes portrait photography using electronic studio lighting, principles of architectural and landscape photography using a 4 X 5 view camera, and techniques relating to newspaper photography. This is a hands-on course where the student will be taught how to take professional quality photographs using both artificial and available lights. *Instructor Randy Russell has been a professional photographer for 10 years.*

Instructor: Randy Russell  
 Fee: \$65  
 Time/Date: Tuesdays, 6:30 ~ 9:00 PM  
 February 6 to May 1  
 Location: Wild West Photo  
 (in 4 Seasons Mall, Ruidoso)



### Basic Knitting

Learn the basics of knitting by completing a simple 2-needle hat or pair of mittens. You will learn knit and purl stitches, casting on and off, finishing, blocking and a simple dye technique. *Instructor Elaine Brannen spins and dyes most of her own yarn and knitted her first sweater at the age of 7. Elaine is never seen without a pair of needles!*

Instructor: Elaine Brannen  
 Fee: \$40 plus \$12 supplies  
 Time/Dates: Mondays, 7:00 ~ 9:00 PM,  
 March 12, 19, 26 and  
 April 2, 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM (dye session)  
 Location: Capitan Senior Center

### Beaded Knit Amulet Bag NEW

A great Mother's Day project! Learn to knit a lacy amulet or potpourri bag with knit-in beads or pearls. The project only takes a couple of hours, so you should be able to take home a finished bag. Students should be comfortable with basic knitting and purling and should provide their own set of double point needles, any size from 3 to 7. *Instructor Elaine Brannen spins and dyes most of her own yarn and knitted her first sweater at the age of 7. Elaine is never seen without a pair of needles!*

Instructor: Elaine Brannen  
 Fee: \$30 + \$5 supplies  
 Time/Date: Saturday, 9:30 AM ~ 12 Noon  
 April 21  
 Location: Capitan Senior Center

### Improve Your Photographs NEW

This course will cover the basics of camera operation, proper exposure, composition and lighting. Landscape and portrait photography will be emphasized along with individual students projects. A 35 mm camera is required. *Instructor John Soden is the photographer for Rural Economic Development through Tourism project and has over 25 years photography experience.*

Instructor: John Soden  
 Fee: \$125 + filmprocessing  
 Time/Date: Wednesdays, 6:30 ~ 8:30 PM  
 April 4 to May 13  
 and a Saturday field trip  
 Location: College Offices



### !Mariachi: the Music of Mexico!

Learn to play this beautiful music from Mexico and of its rich history. The class will last eight weeks culminating in a final performance. Find that old violin, trumpet or guitar that is collecting dust in the closet and come have some fun learning to play! Students must provide own instrument, have a passing familiarity with music and be willing to practice some each week. *Instructor Tomás Vigil is a well-known guitarist having studied under classical guitarist Hector Garcia at the University of New Mexico.*

Instructor: Tomás Vigil  
 Fee: \$65  
 Time/Dates: Thursdays, 6:30 ~ 8:30 PM  
 February 1 ~ March 29  
 Location: RHS Fine Arts



### How to Register:

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 Phone: 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668  
 Mail: 709 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345  
 Fax: 257-9409  
 Community Ed Schedule On-Line  
 @www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

### Socks!

Knit and dye a simple pair of socks. Learn to knit in the round, turn the heel and finish the toe. *Instructor Elaine Brannen spins and dyes most of her own yarn and knitted her first sweater at the age of 7. Elaine is never seen without a pair of needles!*

Instructor: Elaine Brannen  
 Fee: \$25 + \$12 supplies  
 (\$60 + supplies if taking both  
 Mittens and Socks classes)  
 Time/Date: Mondays, 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM,  
 April 9, 16 and dye session  
 April 26 @ 6:00 ~ 8:00 PM  
 Location: Capitan Senior Center

### NEW

### Visual Language

The use of visual language is a vital tool for presenting ideas. Using video and film, students will begin a journey toward better understanding how to visually communicate with audiences from family and friends, business associates, to information gatherers on the web. With an emphasis on camera techniques and documentary video production, the instructor will guide you through the age-old processes of storytelling... images. Minimum of 5 students. *Instructor Blake Martin is an independent documentary producer with experience in both wildlife and human behavior topics.*

Instructor: Blake Martin  
 Fee: \$75  
 Time/Dates: Saturdays, 10:00 ~ 11:30 AM,  
 March 3, 10, 17, 31 and April 7, 14  
 Location: College Office

## CAREER MARKET PLACE

### Alcohol Server Training NEW

This course became mandatory in 1993 and is required by the State of New Mexico for any person selling and/or serving alcohol beverages. The course will cover facts about alcohol, its affect on the body and laws about responsible beverage service. Students must pass a test with a score of 80% or better in order to receive certification, and must bring a valid state or federal photo identification to test. *Instructor Lalene Grogg has taught over 750 students, and is a licensed and bonded Alcohol Service Educator.*

Instructor: Lalene Grogg  
 Fee: \$30  
 Time/Date: Friday 12 Noon ~ 5:00 PM  
 February 23, or March 30 or April 27  
 Location: College Office



## Grant Proposal Writing

Participants are introduced to the basic components of grant writing and the granting process. Emphasis is placed on the research of potential funding sources to match agencies' programs and needs, with reference material available. Time is provided for reviewing the basic components of a proposal. A minimum of five students required. *Mr. Tackett has 16 years experience in consulting with nonprofit organizations. His workshop participants have earned over \$600,000 in grant awards.*

Instructor: Harry Tackett, President,  
Executive Funding Sources, Inc.

Fee: \$125

Time/Dates: Friday, March 23,  
5:00 - 9:00 PM, and Saturday,  
March 24, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Location: College Office

## "Netting" That Grant

This course is an internet survey of grant sources for proposal writing, funding research and profiles of private, corporate, public charitable and community foundations. All students will receive assistance in on-line searching of the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA), the New Mexico Funding Directory, and bibliography of resources for current grant information. *Individual assistance will be provided. Minimum of 5 students. Instructor Jim Pawlak is an experienced professional librarian and a frequent internet user.*

Instructor: Jim Pawlak

Fee: \$25

Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon  
April 28

Location: College Library

## Resume Writing - How to Get a Job

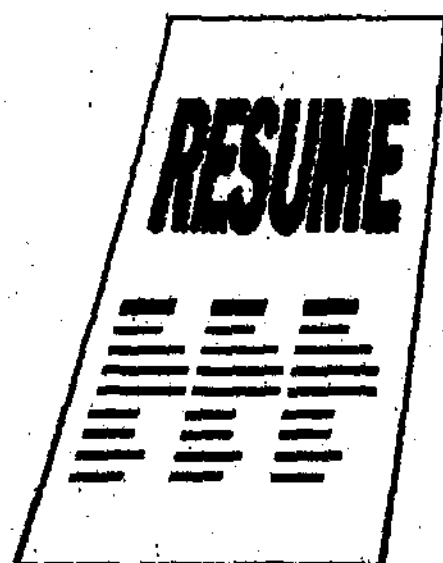
Your resume is the single most important document that you will ever prepare! In this short course, you will learn how to prepare an effective resume and review important job search skills. This course is not only for entry level individuals but also for those experienced in the job market. This course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

Instructor: Jim Miller

Fee: \$5

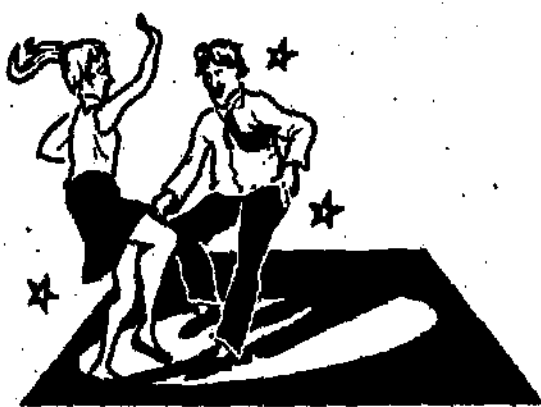
Time/Dates: By Appointment

Location: College Offices



## Dance!

Social dance classes are fun and easy! Learn the basics that will give you the confidence to dance in social situations. These classes are open to high school students, singles and couples of all ages. Easy-to-learn lessons are organized in four-week sessions. Enroll now and learn all the steps for your favorite, Waltz, Foxtrot, Rumba, Cumbia/California Two Step, East Coast Swing/Single Time Swing. Come check it out! You'll love it!! *Instructor Andrea Reed has been dancing country western since 1987 and has been a dance instructor since 1998. The last day to register for Dance classes will be Friday 5 p.m. prior to first meeting of class. Cost: \$20 per person per class for each four week session.*



### Nob Hill Early Childhood Center in Ruidoso

Dates: February 5, 12, 19, and 26

Waltz	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Foxtrot	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Rumba	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Cumbia/	
California Two Step	M 7:00 - 8:00 PM
East Coast Swing/	
Single Time Swing	M 8:00 - 9:00 PM

Dates: March 5, 12, 19, and 26

Waltz	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Foxtrot	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Rumba	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Cumbia/	
California Two Step	M 7:00 - 8:00 PM
East Coast Swing/	
Single Time Swing	M 8:00 - 9:00 PM

Dates: April 2, 9, 16, and 23

Waltz	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Foxtrot	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Rumba	M 6:00 - 7:00 PM
Cumbia/	
California Two Step	M 7:00 - 8:00 PM
East Coast Swing/	
Single Time Swing	M 8:00 - 9:00 PM

### How to Register:

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Mail: 709 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345

Fax: 257-9409

Community Ed Schedule On-Line

@[www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)

## Finances

### A Woman's Guide to Prudent Investing

You are probably aware that women earn less and live longer than men! But did you also know that 90% of all American women will have sole responsibility for their finances at some point in their lives? Given these facts, doesn't it make sense to take charge of your financial future now? This class will prepare you for financial independence. *Instructor John McCullough is a Financial Advisor with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.*

Instructor: John McCullough

Fee: \$5

Time/Dates: Monday, 6:00 - 8:00 PM  
February 19

Location: College Office

### Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement

This seminar is designed for the 35 - 70 year age group. Learn how to realistically prepare for retirement, to generate a steady stream of income from your investments, protect your assets from inflation and minimize taxes. This seminar also is designed to help those who have procrastinated in their retirement planning to get started with viable retirement program. You will also receive valuable information on estate planning (trusts and wills) Social Security, Medicare/Medicaid, and long term care. *Instructor Ed Aucoin is a registered representative & financial advisor with Harger & Company, NASD/SIPC.*

Instructor: Ed Aucoin

Fee: \$50

Time/Dates: Thursday, 6:30 - 9:00 PM  
April 19, 26, May 3, 10

Location: College Offices

NEW

### How to Keep Money in the Family: A Presentation on Trust and Estate Planning Strategies

Who is your largest beneficiary? Your spouse? The children? A charity? If you don't have an effective estate plan, your largest beneficiary may very well be the IRS. The combination of a booming stock market, increasing real estate values, growing pension plans and high life insurance policies has put many individuals at or above the federal government's estate tax limit. Attend this class to gain some trust and estate planning strategies that will help you maintain control of your estate, distribute your assets according to your wishes and protect your heirs from unnecessary estate taxes.

Instructor: John McCullough

Fee: \$5

Time/Date: Monday, 6:00 - 8:00 PM,

February 26 at College Offices



## Hobbies & Leisure

### Basic Dog Obedience

Is your dog misbehaving or does it have a bad habit you want to break? If so, do we have the class for you! Dogs and their handlers will be taught the following: heel on leash, sit and stay, down and stay come and stand along with some good citizen canine training. **Proof of inoculations will be required. Equipment needed: 6 ft. leather or canvas leash and a chain training collar (also known as a choke chain).** No age limit on dogs - young or old welcome! *Instructor Stephanie Dubois has shown and trained dogs for over 30 years, and has been teaching Dog Obedience for six years.*

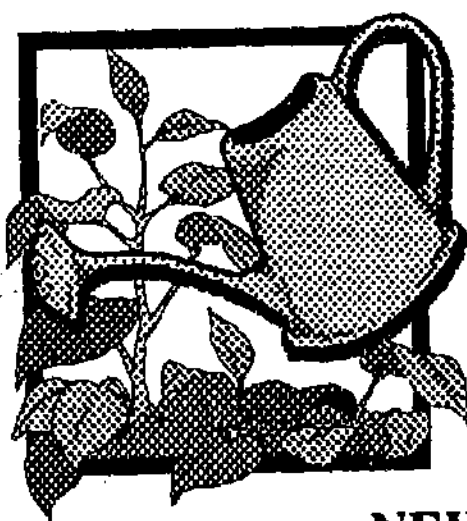
Instructor: Stephanie Dubois  
 Fee: \$45  
 Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:30 - 10:30 AM  
 April 7 - May 12  
 Location: School House Park, Ruidoso

### Feng Shui Fun

NEW

Find the balance in your daily life and the rewarding energy enhancement it brings through the ancient art of "space alignment." Come explore such terms as Yin/Yang, BaGua, Chi, Sha, Ming Tang and the five elements. *Instructor Nancy Otoy has studied the art of oriental medicine and floral design for over 15 years and has taught numerous Feng Shui consultations and workshops.*

Instructors: Nancy Otoy  
 Fee: \$45  
 Time/Dates: Saturdays, 10:00 AM - 12 Noon  
 April 7, 14, and 21  
 Location: Instructor's Home



### Feng Shui Gardening

NEW

Understand the use of Feng Shui principles in all aspects of gardening: design, color, healing, herbal, oriental, formal and landscaping. *Instructor Nancy Otoy has studied the art of oriental medicine and floral design for over 15 years and has taught numerous Feng Shui consultations and workshops.*

Instructors: Nancy Otoy  
 Fee: \$20  
 Time/Dates: Saturday, 10:00 AM - 12 Noon  
 May 19  
 Location: Instructor's Home

### Genealogy Problems

NEW

This seminar is designed to help the more advanced family historian find ways to solve those nagging little genealogy problems that make life miserable. Students who register for this class must have **ADVANCED** internet experience only. **Students should be interested in locating an ancestor for a hereditary-based organization. A field trip to Alamogordo will be planned with students in addition to the March 24 meeting.** *Instructor S. J. Reidhead is a regular contributor to Family Chronicle Magazine and is a member of the Council of Genealogical Columnists.*

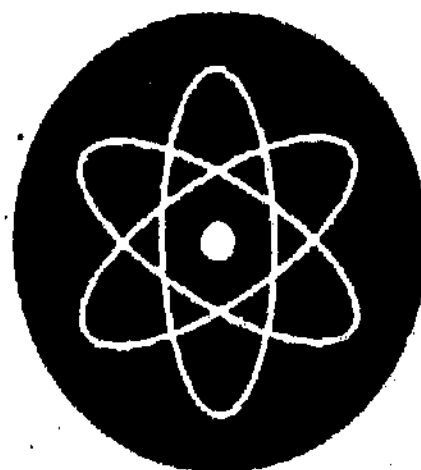
Instructor: Cindy Reidhead  
 Fee: \$45  
 Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:00 - 12 Noon  
 March 24  
 Location: College Computer Lab

### The Atomic Bomb and What it Means

NEW

We have lived with the atomic bomb and its descendants now for better than 50 years. But how much do we know about its development and subsequent influence on our lives? The story is scientifically, militarily and politically fascinating, and you can relive the story in three lecture-discussion sessions that will also feature a field trip to the famed Trinity Site at the White Sands Missile Range, the location of the world's first atomic bomb test. Also to be presented are videotapes, handouts and some critical thinking activities focusing students on what this colossal event has meant to all of us. *Instructor Robert LaRue is a former teacher and a participant in an atomic bomb test. Come see if he glows in the dark!*

Instructor: Robert LaRue  
 Fee: \$20 (10% discount for Hubbard Museum members)  
 Time/Date: Saturdays, 8:00 - 12 Noon,  
 March 3, April 7 (field trip) and April 14  
 Location: Hubbard Museum of the American West



### How to Register:

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 Mail: 709 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345  
 Fax: 257-9409  
 Community Ed Schedule On-Line  
 @www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

### There's More to Genealogy than the Internet!

NEW

During the past few years, the Internet has been hailed as the end-all for genealogy. If only that were true! Unfortunately, as helpful as Internet Genealogy is, there is no substitute for good, solid research techniques. Basic genealogy is designed to help the novice get started. Should I use a computer? What program do I use? What about the LDS system? Where do I start? Join us for answers to these and other questions. **Class includes 1 field trip to Alamogordo to the LDS Library.** *Instructor S. J. Reidhead is a regular contributor to Family Chronicle Magazine and is a member of the Council of Genealogical Columnists.*

Instructor: Cindy Reidhead  
 Fee: \$60  
 Time/Dates: Thursdays, 7:00 - 8:30 PM  
 March 1, 8, 15, 22  
 Location: College Computer Lab

## Personal Growth

### Dreams and their Meanings

NEW

Ever wonder what your dreams are trying to tell you? Becoming aware of and understanding your dreams can guide you towards a more complete knowledge of yourself. This class will discuss common dream themes, dream interpretations and lucid dreaming. Creative ways of working with your dreams, such as journaling, painting, and active imagination, will be explored. Minimum of 6 students. *Instructor Betsy Hambrick is a licensed Master of Social Work, and has used the healing powers of art and image with her clients for over six years.*

Instructor: Betsy Hambrick  
 Fee: \$50 (includes materials)  
 Times/Dates: Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 pm  
 March 21, 28, April 4  
 Location: College Office

### Simplifying 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... **you must bring a piece of junk the first night of class!** Bring a partner, too! Course Fee includes textbook. *Simplifying or DeJunking is a popular Community Education course across the country.*

Instructor: Jim Miller  
 Fee: \$19 (includes textbook)  
 Time/Date: Wednesday/Thursday  
 6:00 - 7:30 PM, March 7 & 8  
 Location: College Office

## Understanding the Self Through Art NEW

This course is designed to increase understanding of one's self through the use of various art materials including: collage; paint; mixed media, even crayons! You **DONOT** have to be an artist to benefit from this course. The process of "creating" is the important thing! The creative, physical, wounded, and divine selves will be addressed. The heart of this course will be choosing the colors, textures and shapes that represent these different aspects of one's personality. Minimum of 6 students.

Instructor: Betsy Hambrick  
 Fee: \$65 (includes materials)  
 Times/Dates: Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:30 PM  
 April 18, 25, May 2, 9  
 Location: College Office



### Basic Internet for Seniors\*

This is a beginner class for seniors who want to "surf" the Internet. The Internet is a wonderful tool for gathering information on hobbies, travel, investments or special interest. Come learn how-to find what's "out there" on the World Wide Web. It's fun and easy! Class size limited to 15. **REGISTER NOW!** *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner in Ruidoso with over eight years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith  
 Fee: \$40  
 Time/Dates: Friday/Saturday  
 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, April 6 & 7  
 Location: College Computer Lab

### Basic Computing For Seniors\*

A beginner's class for learning what to look for in a computer, how to get started once you get a computer, and what you can do with your computer that you may not have considered. This includes an introduction to Windows 98, and an overview of several programs you can use on your computer for different projects. *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner in Ruidoso with over eight years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith  
 Fee: \$40  
 Time/Dates: Friday/Saturday  
 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, March 30 & 31  
 Location: College Computer Lab

# Sensational Senior Living

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## Email for Seniors\* NEW

Come learn how to "get connected" using e-mail. Whether keeping in contact with family or getting in touch with long lost friends, e-mail is a fast and inexpensive way to communicate. Come explore how to set up, send and receive e-mail messages. Class size limited to 15. **REGISTER NOW!** *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner in Ruidoso with over eight years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith  
 Fee: \$20  
 Time/Dates: Friday, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon  
 April 20  
 Location: College Computer Lab  
 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, April 13 & 14  
 Location: College Computer Lab

\*Courses Not Eligible for Senior Discount

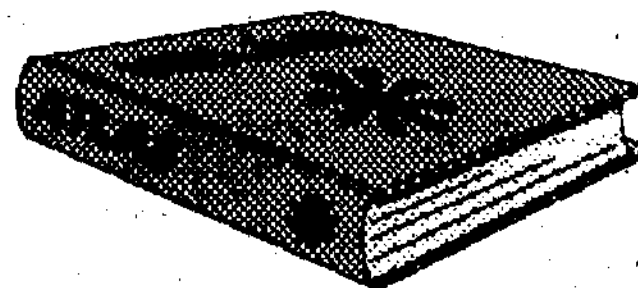


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**Phone:** 257-2120 OR 1-800-934-3668  
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## Other ENMU Services

### 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!



### Small Business Development Center

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 bank of your choice 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 624-7133 for assistance. The ENMU-R SBDC is a leading member of the New Mexico SBDC network.



### Testing Center Services

The Ruidoso Center of ENMU serves as the official testing center for many occupations and professions, including the GED examination, college correspondence courses, the National Dental Assisting Board, the New Mexico Construction Industries Division, the Microsoft User series and other tests or agencies. Tests are primarily administered on Fridays each week. Call 257-2120 for more information.





## "The Wired World"

### Basic Computing for Adults

Have you recently purchase a new computer or are you struggling to figure out how to operate the one you have? If so, come join us in the extremely basic, one-on-one class and make computing fun! Learn how to start and shut down a compute the proper way, how to use the mouse, how to format your documents, how to insert pictures and much, much more. Minimum 5 students. *Instructors Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia, Independent Technology Consultants for Handtech.com, have 25 years combined computer experience.*

Instructors: Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia \* Fee: \$30 \* Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:00 - 12 Noon, March 24 \* Capitan Mid School

### Create a Card!

Learn how to create that "one of a kind" Hallmark special occasion card in this unique and fun class. Basic computer knowledge is needed. Come join the fun! Supplies to be provided by student: cardstock (available at Ruidoso Office Supply). *Instructors Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia, Independent Technology Consultants for Handtech.com, have 25 years combined computer experience.*

Instructors: Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia \* Fee: \$40 \* Time/Dates: Saturday, 1:00 - 5:00 PM, April 21 \* College Computer Lab

### Let's Surf!

Have you learned to "surf" yet? Join us in Capitan and learn to surf the information superhighway. Learn how to connect the Internet, search for topics of interest and to locate people. Also learn about Internet security, protection of minors, and a the use of a firewall to help insure privacy on-line. Minimum of 5 students. *Instructors Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia, Independent Technology Consultants for Handtech.com, have 25 years combined computer experience.*

Instructors: Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia \* Fee: \$30 \* Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, May 12 \* Capitan Mid School

### Quickbooks Pro Certificate Course

Quick Books Pro 6.0 is an inexpensive and comprehensive small business bookkeeping software program that is easy to use, allowing you to get an accurate financial picture of your company while saving time and money. Topics covered will include but a rare not limited to setting up a set of books, including inventory, invoicing, customizing forms, crating reports and doing payroll.. *Instructor Kim Smith is a local business owner and is very experienced in small business computerized accounting.*

Instructor: Kim Smith \* Fee: \$69 plus \$33 book \* Time/Date: 5:30 - 8:30 PM Wednesday, February 7, 21, and 28 \* College Computer Lab

### You Got Mail!

Come learn how to set up a FREE internet email account. After setting up your new email account you will learn how to send and receive email, pictures and attachments. We will also discuss the importance of virus protection and how to keep your virus protection up to date. Minimum of 5 students. *Instructors Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia, Independent Technology Consultants for Handtech.com, have 25 years combined computer experience.* Instructors: Sandy Stambaugh and Juanita Garcia \* Fee: \$20 \* Time/Dates: Saturday, 10:00 AM - 12 Noon, April 7 \* Capitan Mid School

## The World of Microsoft

### Enhancing Your Spreadsheets Excel Certificate Class

Are you currently using Microsoft Excel but want to do more! This is the class for you! Come and learn how to utilize your current spreadsheets even more or just brush up on some skills you may have forgotten. We'll have hours of good helpful information! *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner with 8 years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith \* Fee: \$35\* Time/Dates: Saturday, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, April 21 \* College Computer Lab

### Microsoft Access Certificate Course

Everyone needs a database for one reason or another. Come learn all the potential this powerful program has to help you get organized either personally or in your business. You will learn how to set up a database, query information and print reports in different formats. *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner with 8 years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith \* Fee: \$59 \* Time/Dates: Friday, March 23, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM \* College Computer Lab

### Microsoft Office Certificate Course

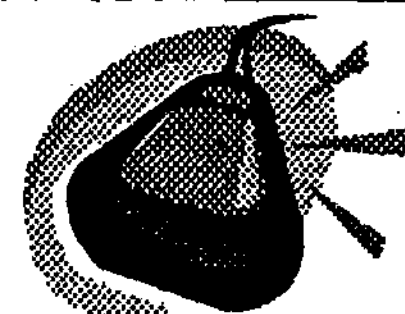
Learn to utilize the three basic programs included in the Microsoft Office program. Using Microsoft Word for your word processing needs, you will learn to enhance the quality of your documents using formatting and editing features, tables and graphs. You will also learn an easy way to do labels and envelopes. Using Microsoft Excel you will explore how-to build powerful spreadsheets, work with large amounts of data and present that data in nice graphic format. Using Microsoft Powerpoint, you will learn to produce exciting presentations using text, graphics and animation. Get ready for an exciting 11 hours of instruction! *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner with 8 years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith \* Fee: \$89 \* Time/Dates: Friday, March 2, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM and Saturday March 3, 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM \* College Computer Lab

### Microsoft Publisher Certificate Course

Using a computer is easy with Microsoft Publisher! Come learn how to make your own greeting and business cards, letterhead, postcards, calendars, invitations and banners. Have fun while you learn! Class requires basic computer skills including comfort with the Windows 98 operating system. *Instructor Kim Smith is a small business owner with 8 years of computer experience.*

Instructor: Kim Smith \* Fee: \$35 \* Time/Dates: Friday, May 4, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon, \* College Computer Lab



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# Make A New Friend



## "Dazzle" Your Customers Certificate Program

**Instructor:** Judi Morris \* **Fee:** \$30 \* **Time/Dates:** 9:00 AM ~ 12:00 Noon Saturday, March 11 \* **Location:** College Office

Financing is often the single most difficult obstacle facing the prospective or existing business owner. This workshop will take a practical hands-on approach to analysis of income statements, balance sheets, cash flows and capitalization. The course is designed specifically for the challenges faced by the small business owner in the Lincoln/Otero county areas. *Instructor Gene Simmons is the Small Business Development Center Director for Lincoln County, and owner of three small businesses in Chaves County.*

## Notary Public Training

*sitting in Carrizozo. Instructor: Clydene Hull \* Fee: \$30 + Notary Log Book (optional) \* Time/Dates: Thursday, 6:30 - 8:00 PM March 29 \* Location: College*



**You're  
Invited**

## 2001 Spring Semester Calendar

Spring Registration Begins (all types)	December 1
University Offices Closed for Winter Holiday	December 23 ~ January 1
Martin Luther King Day (University Offices Closed)	January 15
Instruction Begins	January 16
Late Registration Begins	January 16
Last Day for Drop/Add or Late Registration(100% refund)	January 23 ~ 5:00 pm
90% Tuition Refund	through Tuesday, January 30, 5 p.m.
Last Day to apply for Spring Graduation/Commencement	February 9
50% Tuition Refund	through Friday, February 9, 5 p.m.
Midterm Exam Week	March 5 ~ 10
25% Refund	through Friday, March 9, 5 p.m.
Spring Break	March 12 ~ 17
Instruction Resumes	March 19, 8 a.m.
Last Day to Withdraw from a Class or the University	March 30 5 p.m.
Summer Session Registration Begins (all types)	April 9
Final Exam Week	May 5 ~11
Last day of the Semester	May 11
Spring Commencement (in Roswell)	May 10
Spring Commencement (in Portales)	May 12; 10 a.m.
Book Buyback (8 am ~ 12 Noon; 1 ~ 5 pm)	May 9 ~ 18
Summer Session Instruction Begins	June 4

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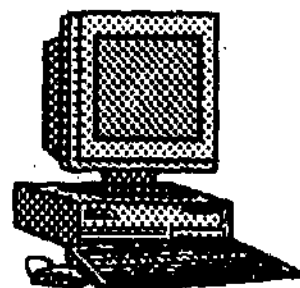
### What's New at ENMU!

1. Web Registration for returning students at [www.ruidoso.enmu.edu](http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu)  
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### Commercial

**Knight-Mark • \$105,000 • 629B Sudderth Dr.**

Approx. 2400 sq. ft., lots of potential. Multi-use. Sierra Blanca view from 2nd level. Character, Kiva-styled fireplace. Glass block windows.



### The Crest Townhomes

**Vanecek • \$259,900 • Unit #13-110 Granite Dr.**

3 bdrms, 3 baths - beautiful interior and fully furnished - Sierra Blanca view - 2 car garage - wet bar - atrium - awesome!!



### Cherokee Addition

**Key • \$109,900 • 300 James Place (aka Locke Dr.)**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished - sleeps 12 - corner location - cute and clean.



### Alto Alps

**Ploen • \$120,000 • #13 Alto Alps Condo**

3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Fully furnished. Secluded deck with wooded view. Social membership lot to ALGCC included.





### Alto

**Yates • \$550,000 • 632 Midiron Drive**

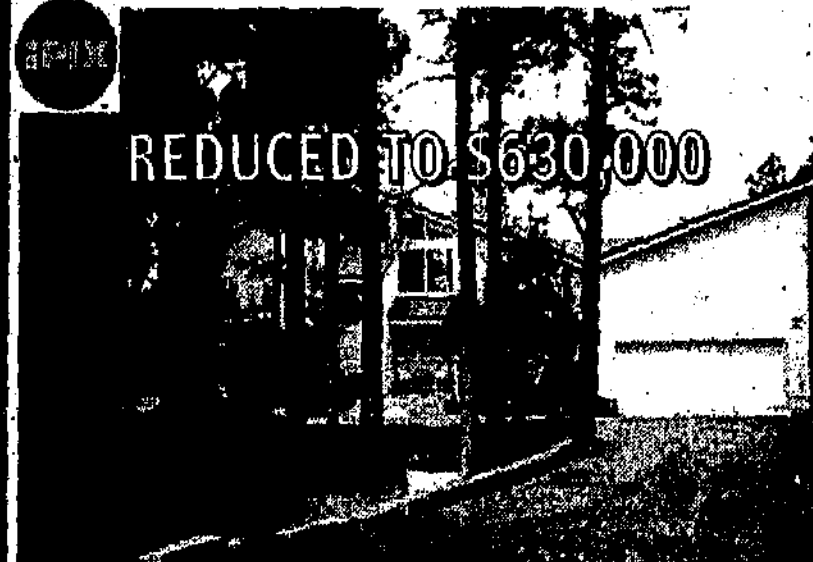
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful log home on 1.52 acres. Full golf membership. Overlooking #12 green. Refrigerated air - cherrywood cabinets, cedar closet, Sierra Blanca view and Capitans. 3 car garage.



### Alto

**Powers • \$438,000 • 102 Buck Dr.**

3 bdrm, 3 1/4 bath. Full golf. 2 car garage - new stucco - pick your colors now!



### Alto

**Mote • \$675,000 • 739 Deer Park Drive**

One of the most elegant and unique homes in Alto. Too many amenities to mention. 7 bedrooms, 7+ baths, over 6899 square feet of elegance! Lowest level is perfect for mother-in-law wing, teenagers, etc. with separate kitchen & living area... plus fantastic views and golf membership.



### Awesome Commercial Acreage with Sierra Blanca Views

**Robinson • \$1,250,000**

9.3 ± acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.



### High Mesa


**Benson • \$186,000 • 114 High Mesa Lane**

3 bdrm, 3 bath on a heavily wooded lot located on cul-de-sac, like new. Dog run, security system. Satellite dish. Full golf membership.

**COMING SOON**



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### Alto

**White • \$250,000 • 810 Deer Park Drive**

Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage on flat corner lot with nice decks and full golf membership! Complete with furniture addendum.



### Alto

**Blaugrund • \$250,000 • Country Club Condos #A5**

Full golf, on the golf course. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nice patio and refrigerated air.



**New Mexico State University Property**  
**\$225,000 • 411 College Drive**

**BACK ON MARKET!** Twenty acre tract with 2100+ sq. ft. building in village limits - city water available - many possibilities.



### Lakeside Estates

**Smith • \$160,000 • 304 Buena Vista Drive**

3 bdrms, 2 bath on 1.01 acre. Big Sierra Blanca view. Full golf membership adjoining lot 6 with no membership, included. Super nice deck.



### Airport West

**Harkins • \$53,900 • 405 Del Norte Dr.**

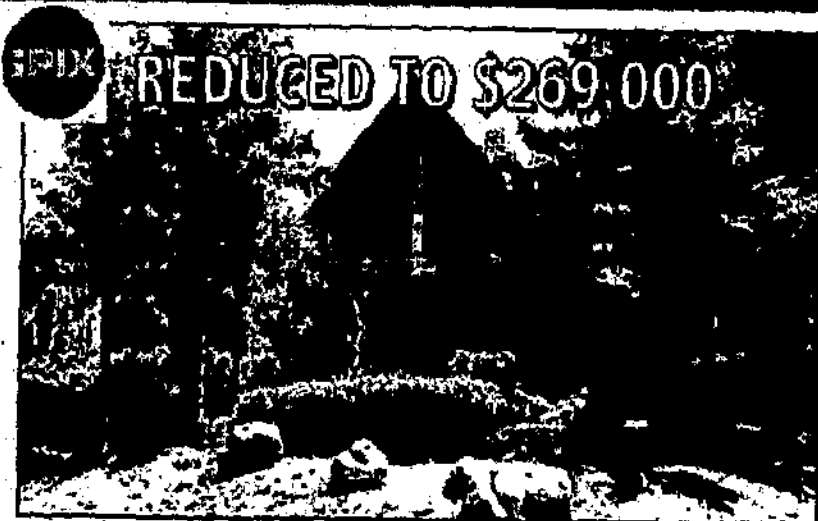
Furnished 3 bdrm., 2 bath older mobile with covered deck. Nice views — owner may finance!



### Young Heights

**Graves • \$499,500 • 116 Grove Dr.**

4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 car carport, RV port, 3958 sq. ft. on 2.08 acres. Home is all 1 level - large living room, larger den. Every aspect of this home is on a grand scale. Perfect for a 2 family type situation. Appt. through list agent.



### Country Club Estates

Carey • \$289,000 • 100 La Luz

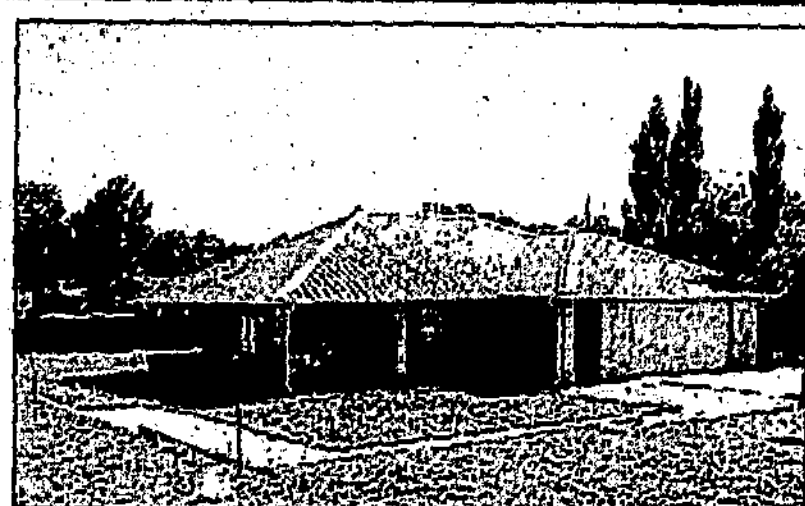
Five bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. The breath taking Sierra Blanca view only few homes in Ruidoso have. Corner lot - approximately 3400 sq. ft. Two real moss rock fireplaces!



### Sunny Slope

Reyes • \$225,000 • 205 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.

New 4 bdrm, 3 bath stucco with 1 year warranty. A must see. 2870 sq. ft.



### Capitan

Cummins • \$129,000 • 434 Fifth St.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice stucco home. Great floor-plan with master bdrm which is separate from other bdrms.



### O.P. Addition Capitan

Ford • \$65,000 • 302 Lincoln Avenue

Two bedroom, 2 bath 1976 modular on 3 lots, RV pad and hookup, 16x14 heated work room off garage.



### Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



### Ponderosa Heights

Cooper • \$98,500 • 122 Aspen Circle

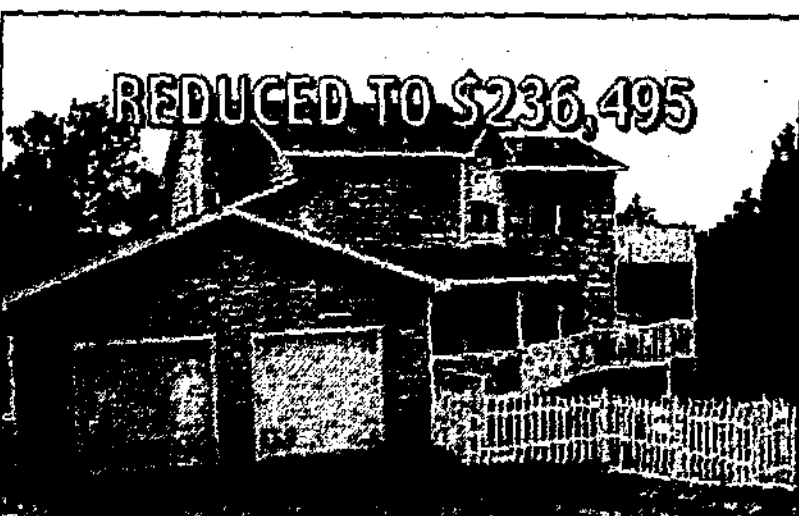
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent renter. Home is 1 level. 2-car garage. Motivated seller.



### Pinon Park Condo's

Long • \$79,900 • Unit #C7

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled July 2000. New carpet, paint, appliances, furniture and new wet bar.



### White Mountain Meadows

Radziewicz • \$248,500 • 110 Coker Lane

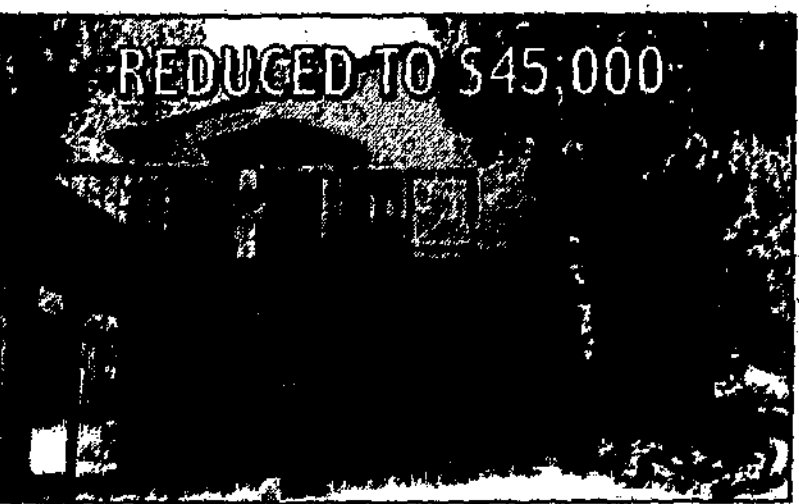
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors - nice hobby or office room downstairs. Large bedrooms - bright interior - Victorian styled. A must see home!



### Carrizo Canyon Road

Garnett • \$212,000 • Carrizo Canyon Road

This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on 2 lots with commercial potential. Carrizo Creek to the back of the property. Split rail fencing.



### Spring Park

Green • \$49,950 • 242 Mountain View Dr.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Nice front deck for enjoying the views. All new inside. Ready for new owner - make an offer! Motivated seller. Let us show you how to own this cabin cheaper than renting.



### Alto Alps

Plumlee • \$159,500 • #48 Alto Alps Condo

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Level entry, just remodeled, new carpet. New satillo tile. New appliances, 2 car garage, swimming pool and club house.



### Valley

Lewicki • 950,000 • 11+ acres on River

Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home. 14 x 80 mobile with 2-car carport. 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property with water rights! Seller will consider dividing this property. Will sell mobile and barn separately.