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Mescalero Apache tribal President Sara Misquez talks to tribal members and guests at her inauguration about plans for the future and the need to reunite for strength.

Tribe president stresses unity

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Mescalero Apache tribal members were urged to reunite for the new millennium by Sara Misquez as she was sworn into office for her first full two-year term as president.

Vice President Frederick Chino took her words one step further on stage.

When the ceremony began, two members of the tribal council stayed seated in the audience instead of marching in with the other six council members, Misquez and Chino.

Harlyn Geronimo and Glenda Brusuelas remained in their seats through the swearing-in of the newly elected officials and during Misquez' speech.

But when it was Chino's turn to speak, he came to the podium, looked into the bleachers at the back of the room and said, "We're starting a new

year and we're short up here. I would like to see Harlyn and Glenda take their places up here."

After a short pause, Brusuelas started down to the stage, but Geronimo didn't move.

"Harlyn," Chino said again and this time Geronimo also joined the rest of the council.

"We have a hard road ahead to get these things done for our people," Chino said. "We need all the votes. I'm glad to see them come up and take their places."

Brusuelas could not be reached for comment, but Geronimo said Tuesday the situation resulted from a misunderstanding.

"Our names were not on the program," he said. "Usually, the names of all tribal council members are on the program to speak. We thought we were not included."

Before the end of the ceremony, they were. Each tribal council mem-

ber, those newly elected and the incumbents, were given a chance to talk about the year ahead.

Misquez moved into the presidency in May when the council removed Paul Ortega, who ascended to the position after the death of long-time tribal leader Wendell Chino in November 1998. She was selected in a special election in August to serve for a few months and then won with about twice the votes of her challenger in the general election in November.

Taking the oath of office with her Friday were Chino and four newly elected members of the tribal council: Gregory Mendez, Sandra Platero, Berle Kanseah and returning Christie LePaz.

Speaking first in Apache and then in English, Misquez said the past year was trying for the tribe with many dif-

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Fort could become halfway house

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The latest plan for historic Fort Stanton by the state Corrections Department officials would see the complex used as an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center for 40 to 80 state prisoners.

The proposal comes at the same time the fort was placed on the Year 2000 list for New Mexico's most endangered historic places.

Corrections Secretary Rob Perry has pushed for more halfway houses for prisoners who were treated for addiction in prison and need a "transition" place before entering the main

stream, said Gerges Scott, public information officer for the department.

"When inmates are released, the program is concerned because in many areas there is no venue to continue treatment like a halfway house," Scott said Tuesday. "He asked the state Legislature for money to fund this project."

Department officials contacted known vendors, sent out flyers and conducted an open house at the fort, Scott said. Twelve companies showed interest, but only two submitted proposals by the Jan. 14 deadline. They are Amity Foundation based in California and Alliance Behavior Health Services in Las Cruces.

County Manager Tom Stewart

wrote in his monthly report to county commissioners that officials from Amity are visiting the county to gather information about the community.

"We were really impressed with state Rep. Dub Williams (R-Glencoe) and his efforts to encourage economic development for the area," Scott said. "This (use) would be a good thing. We were asked by the state Legislature to find an acceptable use and were told by the county commission to tell them as things developed."

Some local jobs would be created if the fort becomes a rehabilitation cen-

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Commission to review indigent hospital care

The meeting also will include choosing a chairman for the board

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The man who will lead the Lincoln County Commission for the next year will be selected at the first regular meeting of the millennium at 9 a.m. Thursday.

A public hearing is set for 10 a.m. in the courthouse in Carrizozo to review the proposed county indigent hospital/health care regulations, which will set the criteria for designation as medically indigent.

County Manager Tom Stewart also is proposing to phase in an indigent health care administrator for April through June, the last three months of the fiscal year.

He anticipates an operating budget of \$93,500 generated from a gross receipt tax pledged for the program.

Salary for that period would be \$3,117 plus benefits, office supplies at \$2,036, mileage and per diem at \$1,400 and \$84,350 in claims.

Under the proposed rules, the annual claim limit for any one patient would be \$2,500. In cases where multiple claims exceed that amount, payments would be on a pro-rata basis, according to a

proposed rules.

All claims paid to eligible recipients must be approved by the Indigent Health Care Board (IHC), which would consist of the five county commissioners and would deliberate in public sessions.

The proposed ordinance also:

- Defines indigent as someone who normally can support himself and his dependents, but taking into consideration his income and assets and his requirements for other necessities of life, is unable to pay the cost of medical services. However, once a claimant is ruled eligible, he/she must agree to exhaust every financial resource of the family to make payments.

- Sets forth an income guideline and residency requirements. One person could earn up to \$1,471 per month. A family of eight could earn up to \$2,771 per month.

- Lists agencies eligible to collect reimbursement for services including ambulance transportation, home health services, hospice care services, mental health services, primary care, pregnancy-related claims and some limited cases of substance abuse treatment.

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Two more arrested in meth lab raid

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny G. Maddox said of the meth situation, "This is not over"

BY JAMES KALVELAGF
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Drug enforcement officers took down two more alleged methamphetamine laboratories, with one set up in an unoccupied seasonal residence on Heath Drive in Ruidoso.

Officials said never before has Ruidoso seen four methamphetamine lab busts in such quick order. Two other methamphetamine raids were conducted earlier this month by law enforcement agencies.

Arrested Friday, on charges of methamphetamine manufacturing were Scott Duncan, 29, with no known address, and Bryan Eidson, 31, of Ruidoso. Duncan, according to police, also is known as Robert S. Holmes.

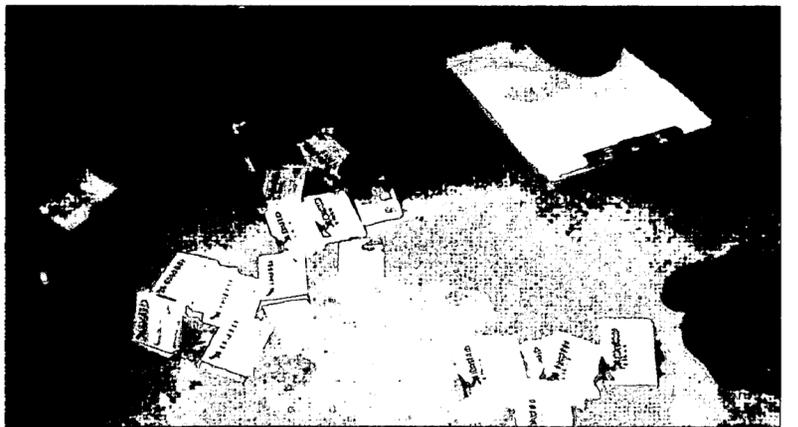
As with a bust earlier this month of a pair of alleged Ruidoso methamphetamine operations, federal agents were involved with the latest action.

"This is what neighbors need to be looking for," said Lanny G. Maddox, Ruidoso police chief. "You need to get familiar with your neighbors. Know who should be there and who shouldn't."

Maddox said the propensity for an explosion with a methamphetamine lab, which can use ether or anhydrous ammonia, makes the operation a danger.

"There is a very, very strong odor of ether," the police chief said. "You don't have to get involved personally, but let us know. Don't be afraid to call us, even if it's about suspicious activity in your neighborhood."

The two suspects arrested in the



Some of the material confiscated in an alleged methamphetamine lab include several boxes of Sudafed.

latest bust are believed to have broken into the home at 201 Heath Drive to set up the lab.

Maddox also is asking drug and grocery store employees to alert police when someone purchases an unusual amount of Sudafed, an off-the-shelf antihistamine used as an ingredient to make methamphetamine.

According to an official with the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit, investigators were looking for Duncan, who had an outstanding federal warrant.

Their information indicated Duncan was in the Ruidoso area. Found

with Duncan was Eidson and two other people, along with chemicals and equipment used to produce methamphetamine, according to investigators.

The Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit, New Mexico State Police and the Otero County narcotics agent joined federal agents and the U.S. Marshall's office in the arrests. Other agencies that assisted included the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Ruidoso Police, and the 12th Judicial District Attorney's office.

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Mostly sunny skies for the rest of the week

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 64 Low ... 31



Mostly sunny

THURSDAY High ... 61 Low ... 32



Mostly sunny

FRIDAY High ... 60 Low ... 31



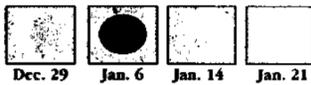
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WEATHER ALMANAC

| Ruidoso Readings | High | Low | Precip. |
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| Friday | 58 | 28 | .00" |
| Saturday | 65 | 32 | .00" |
| Sunday | 66 | 33 | .00" |
| Monday | 67 | 32 | .00" |

| Regional-Wednesday | High | Low | Forecast |
|--------------------|------|-----|---------------|
| Albuquerque | 63 | 36 | Partly cloudy |
| El Paso, TX | 76 | 40 | Mostly sunny |
| Lubbock, TX | 77 | 40 | Mostly sunny |
| Midland, TX | 81 | 42 | Mostly sunny |

Dec./Jan. phases of the moon



STARDATE

Pollux, the brightest star in Gemini, the twins, is the closest "giant" star to Earth, at just 34 light-years. To find it, look about halfway up the eastern sky around eight or nine p.m. for two bright stars close together. These represent the twins' heads. Pollux looks pale yellow or orange.

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

Mescalero councilors look to the tribe's youth and elderly

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Speeches at the inaugural ceremony Friday by new Mescalero Tribal Council members and tribal Vice President Frederick Chino centered on unity and on two projects — a new school and a nursing home for the elderly.

Chino said two years ago (when he ran for tribal council) he asked for help from tribal members to secure a new school and he still needs their help in that and in creating a place for the elderly.

"If we all pull together, I know a lot of good things will happen," he said, urging people to tell tribal council members what they want done and to support the council's actions.

"The council has the power and makes things happen," he said. "They give Sara (Misquez, tribal president) and myself directions."

Thirty-five acres have been set aside for a new permanent school for kindergarten through 12th grade, he said.

Newly elected Councilor Sandra Platero said in the six

years she worked as a secretary to the tribal council, she saw how important it is to follow the tribal constitution.

She received good advice from the late president Wendell Chino, who stressed having respect for people and being slow to anger, she said.

Newly elected Councilor Berle Kanseah, who previously had served on the council, told candidates who lost in the last election not to be discouraged.

"Maybe there will be another chance later on," he said. "I know because that's happened to me."

Although the tribal constitution can be amended, he urged that changes not be approved. "Everything that happens on the reservation is done by head count," he said.

With interracial marriages and people dispersing from the reservation, the tribe must keep track of its members and know where they are, Kanseah said. People moving away also can negatively affect the preservation of traditions, he said.

Kanseah, who spoke much of his speech in Apache, encouraged tribal members to talk to

their children from the time they are young at home about earning college degrees.

"They need to grow up knowing they are going to college," he said. "They need to be just as competitive."

Reelected Councilor Christie LaPaz Jr. said he was urged to run again by many supporters and has determined he will continue to run until the new tribal school is built.

Newly sworn-in Councilor Gregory Mendez said, "Let us remember our ancestors who worked from sun up to sun down to accomplish their goals."

But the tribe must change with changing times, he said. He urged expansion of the use of natural resources and keeping pace with progress to ensure existing programs are productive.

"The challenge of our past is the challenge of the future," he said, adding they will include remaining one people and retaining sovereignty.

Councilor Arthur "Butch" Blazer said the past year was tough, but the council is a good mix of ages and should be able to do what the voters want, in-

cluding providing a place for the elders to live and for young people.

Councilor Dorlyn Simmons said the tribe must stand together and remain "one people."

"We need to focus on the future, our children," she said.

Councilor Glenda Brusuelas said her first year as a council member was not easy and that she needs the support of tribal members and their input to ensure the council is doing what the people want.

Councilor Harley Geronimo complimented out-going council members Larry Shosh and Rafael Mendez for their work and continuing efforts for the tribe and then gave the rest of his speech in Apache.

Isleta Pueblo Gov. Alvin Lucero was guest speaker for the inauguration. He urged all Native Americans to fight together against laws that do harm to them.

"We have a number of non-Native American good friends also on our side who will help us," he said. "But pulling together will make a difference to show people we can endure anything they put in front of us."

MISQUEZ: The president said the outcome of Census 2000 is important

facilities. Despite that, the tribal council moved ahead with plans for a tribal court building and a child care center, she said.

A new manager at the metal fabrication operation is seeking more contracts and the council is discussing renovating the existing tribal store or building a new one, Misquez said.

She acknowledged that slow times and lack of snow necessitated laying off tribal members at the Inn of the Mountain Gods and at Ski Apache.

"Bear with us," she asked the more than 300 people at the inauguration.

The new year should see a new modular building at the

Mescalero middle and high school by July 1, Misquez said.

The tribe is looking for money to build an adult and juvenile detention center and a nursing home for the elderly, she said.

New housing also is needed, but the top priority — one pursued for many years by the tribe — is a new school, Misquez

said. "A lot needs to be accomplished, but if the tribal council works together, a lot can be accomplished," she said.

She also emphasized the importance of all tribal members being counted in Census 2000 because the numbers will be important in future programs and financing.

COUNTY: The commission also will discuss collections, gross receipt taxes

Among the claims not eligible are elective surgery, nursing home care and nutritional counseling.

States that people eligible for medical assistance from the state Human Services Department are not eligible for county medical indigent assistance.

The county has the right to deny any claim, but the reasons for a decision must be stated in writing and sent by certified mail to the claimant.

The twelfth item on the agenda will be a proclamation for the late Victor Schaerer, recognizing his work for the improvement and preservation of the Fort Stanton Merchant Marine and Military Cemetery and for memorial services honoring veterans.

Other items on the agenda include: Bad news for the county and its application for a Community Development Block grant to install a sprinkler system at the New Horizons Center for the developmentally disabled in Carrizozo.

The county was "rated low," 95th statewide, Stewart wrote

in his report to commissioners. The grant program has \$15 million to award and requests for \$29 million, he said.

A report from County Treasurer Joan Park about her progress in trying to collect delinquent ambulance service bills from 1994 through 1998 and a presentation by Ron Storey of Data Chek, a private collection firm.

Park's report shows an outstanding balance of \$118,889 covering 434 accounts. Of that number, 200 were dated prior to 1996 and are considered "uncol-

lectible" because legally too much time has elapsed.

A notice that the county's started collections Jan. 1 on two new gross receipts taxes — each for one-eighth of a cent — and the first distribution of money will be in late March or early April. One eighth will pay for medical care for the indigent and one eighth will pay off the debt for construction of a new jail in Carrizozo.

A discussion about a proposal from Commissioner Rick Simpson to buy a rock crusher for the county road department.

BUST: A conviction for the drug offense could mean 10 years in prison

The New Mexico Environmental Protection Agency assisted in the removal of lab equipment and chemicals.

One of the alleged labs had been established in the home. The other, consisting of equipment and materials, was found in a vehicle belonging to Edison.

With four clandestine drug labs taken down within two weeks, Maddox said the focus right now is on methampheta-

mine production and trafficking.

"This is not over yet. I'm telling you it's not over yet," Maddox said.

The police chief said the drug investigation is ongoing, and additional enforcement action is likely.

Federal officials have charged the pair with possession and manufacturing of methamphetamine and conspiracy to manufacture the ille-

gal drug. A conviction could bring a sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

In the case of Duncan, who police said has a prior drug conviction, the term could extend to 20 years in a federal penitentiary.

On Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 three Ruidoso people were taken into federal custody for what Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan said was methamphetamine lab operations in Ruidoso. At that time investigators had said further methamphetamine lab busts were expected.



The Ruidoso Post Office

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle Jan. 11, 1900

Gray has a football ground now, and the first game there, was played on New Year's, by the boys from Capitan and Ft. Stanton. The Capitan boys came out ahead, so the Salado is at the front as usual.

Governor Otero, according to an annual custom, issued new year pardons for Eleuterio Padilla, Desiderio Gallegos and Emeterio Garcia, all three sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment, of which they have served four years.

Allen Haney, brother of Bob Haney of this place was frozen to death Tuesday night about one mile from the High-tower place near the mouth of White Oaks Canyon.

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Restaurant group raps Billy the Kid Casino on food 'enticement'

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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The New Mexico Gaming Control Board has been asked to look into casino promotional activities, including those by the Billy the Kid Casino in Ruidoso Downs.

The New Mexico Restaurant Association brought the issue before the board last week, arguing the casino may have violated New Mexico law. State statute forbids a licensed gaming operator from providing free or reduced price food or alcohol as an inducement for its patrons.

"That is to keep the playing field level," said Richard Buratti, executive vice president of the restaurant association.

"In some of the ads, Billy the Kid was advertising half-price drinks. And they're the only ones we have seen that actually put a

dollar price on their buffets," Buratti said.

Buratti said it's important to know if reduced price food and drink is being subsidized with gaming proceeds.

"We do right now look at advertising (by licensed gaming operators) to see if it's an inducement," said Janet Jessup, executive director of the Gaming Control Board. Jessup said it's difficult to say what is a reduced price. "I can say, we discussed Furr's (Family Dining). If the buffet is at that price or above, I don't see where there is a problem."

Furr's restaurants offer an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$5.99.

"We know what the law is, and we have not violated it," said Bruce Rimbo, president of Hubbard Enterprises in New Mexico; R. D. Hubbard owns the casino in

Ruidoso Downs. "We have not offered any inducement, either for giving a gambler a reduced price meal, or giving a diner a card for gambling."

Rimbo said the casino's restaurant has buffet specials everyday, with a \$7.95 dinner and a \$5.95 lunch. He also said some other restaurants offer the same type of buffet specials.

The association's main gripe is that gambling-subsidized food or drink hurts eateries that don't have the gambling income.

Buratti said he suggested that the gaming control board periodically audit a casino's restaurant operation, to see if expenses exceed income. "I think they (Billy the Kid Casino) are not living up to the letter of the law. I think the gaming control board has a right to tell them to cease and desist."

"I could see no obvious violations," Jessup said of the current situation.

The Ruidoso Downs Race Track, adjacent to the casino, has done some specials, but Rimbo said that was with the race simulcasting area of the track. State statute has the food or drink enticement language tied only to casino operations.

But the restaurant association's Buratti argued the state permitted the Ruidoso Downs casino on the grounds that gaming profits would help the track, by bolstering racing purses. Buratti said that ties in the casino.

Rimbo, who said he was unaware of the restaurant association's discussion with the gaming control board, said the Billy the Kid Casino has never used its restaurant to entice anyone to gamble.

The Billy the Kid Casino had previously been issued a violation of the enticement law for an earlier advertising campaign Jessup said. "In our settlement they don't admit to any wrong doing, but they did agree to pay a \$500 fine. However that goes back months, and in the material that they submitted to us recently I cannot clearly see a violation. I think the restaurant association's contentions are open to interpretation."

While a settlement has been reached in the old case, officials of the Billy the Kid Casino have not yet signed the paperwork.

The New Mexico Gaming Control Board executive director said the issue will likely be back before the board in the future.

"It will be up to Ruidoso Downs and the other race tracks (with casinos) to decide if they want to be there," Jessup said.

FORT: United effort needed

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ter, he said, but he did not know the expected number.

Company officials will give presentations Friday to the corrections department and a decision could come down as early as the middle of next week, Scott said.

"We're looking at March 1 as a start-up date," but many things could delay that timing, he said.

Perry thinks Lincoln County is a good choice for such a center, because of its low crime rate and high employment rate, Scott said.

County Commissioner Leo Martinez went to Santa Fe Monday for a county commission affiliates meeting of the New Mexico Association of Counties, but ended up stopping at state agencies and talking to the governor about county issues, including the fort.

"They said more than anything, we need a unified effort instead of everybody doing their own thing," Martinez said.

A group called Fort Stanton Inc. is working toward creating a living museum at the fort, which was established in 1855. But to see the fort developed for that use, either the federal government will have to become involved or a private trust will have to take over to ensure those who invest in the fort that the state won't come back in and take it over, Martinez said.

"It's big enough for us to do several things there," he said.

Located about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso, the fort

was used for decades as a state hospital. In March 1995, Gov. Gary Johnson closed it because of the expensive overhead. It reopened about a year later as a minimum-security prison for women, but was closed again in 1999 by Perry, who cited the same problem with high operation costs.

The fort's placement on the most endangered historic places list for the state, one of 11 places named, is a means of raising public awareness about historic sites threatened by neglect, pending demolition or lack of funding or resources, according to information from the New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance.

The selection process began in August with a call for public nominations, said Dr. Jon Hunner, of New Mexico State University's Public History program. Of 28 nominees, a committee composed of members of the alliance chose the 11 most endangered places. No direct funding is received by being placed on the list, he said.

To qualify, entries must be at least 50 years old, within state boundaries, historically, culturally or architecturally significant, and in danger of being destroyed, lost or substantially altered.

Hunner will present a program during a two-day conference called "Preservation Makes Cents," put together by the foundation Jan. 28 in Santa Fe. The conference includes 12 educational sessions covering among other topics, financing historic projects and cultural tourism.

For more information, contact Hunner at (505) 646-2490.

Main Street presentation slated

The Ruidoso ad hoc Economic Development Committee will meet Thursday to hear a presentation on the Main Street project's second phase by Cleatus Richards, special projects manager.

Parking in the business district's midtown also is scheduled for review.

The meeting, at the Ruidoso Administrative Center, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, begins at 3 p.m.

Downs hires first manager

Former education administrator accepts post; to start Monday

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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A long-time education administrator has been named Ruidoso Downs' first village manager.

Village trustees Tuesday evening confirmed Mayor Joe Hayhurst's selection of Robert Durrett, of El Paso, Texas, to the newly created position. Durrett, who holds a doctorate in business administration, told trustees he was "excited, absolutely," to become Ruidoso Downs village manager.

"I want to be here," Durrett said. "And I will guarantee you 120 percent."

Mayor Hayhurst, who said he has known Durrett for

many years, added he was pleased that Durrett was among the applicants. "He has a doctorate in business administration. At the same time he's down-to-earth like the rest of us in the area."

Asked by trustee Margie Morales when he planned to start, Durrett said he would be at village hall Monday morning.

His resume stated he held the position of associate superintendent of human resources at the Ysleta Independent School District at El Paso from 1990 through 1999. Durrett also was the assistant vice president for administrative and human resource services at the University of Texas-El Paso from 1987 to

1990. From 1972 to 1987, he had been an administrator with Eastern New Mexico University.

A total of 34 applicants submitted resumes for the new post.

Among the names of hopefuls was David W. King, a former New Mexico state treasurer, and a former state cabinet secretary for the Department of Finance and Administration.

King was, most recently, the administrator for the northern New Mexico village of Angel Fire. King's resume listed 20 years of experience in local, state, and federal governments.

Cloudcroft's village manager,

from 1993-99, Curtis Schrader, also applied for the Ruidoso Downs position. Schrader is currently an Arizona city's manager.

Also seeking the job was Bill G. Chance of Ruidoso. Chance is a member of the Ruidoso Village Council.

Durrett said he and his wife would begin looking for a home this weekend.

Several audience members at the special meeting suggested Durrett make his residence within the village limits of Ruidoso Downs.

The position has an annual salary of \$45,000 plus benefits.

The village created the new job in late November, saying growth of the community

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OUR OPINION

**How will we keep those
 golf greens green?**

Does anybody in Ruidoso, happily living in their green mountain fastness, really understand that the Sacramento Mountains are part of the great southwest desert? Meteorologists know; and they have learned that the western Pacific Ocean variations of seawater temperature and air we have come to call La Niña can severely impact the supply of moisture that we live by.

This winter (if 70-degree days can be called winter) the southwest is locked in the throes of a La Niña cycle that might, or might not, end in succeeding months. It makes for beautiful, friendly weather for visitors not bent on skiing, but it bodes ill for the spring and summer ahead.

Water levels in Alto and Grindstone lakes are falling. Ruidoso's few high-production wells are dipping into tiny fractured aquifers too easily diminished. In a few weeks, if it doesn't snow or rain, people will begin to worry about forest fire danger. The village will start phasing in water use restrictions. And, no doubt, those property-owners with private wells will begin watering their lawns — in embarrassment putting up "private well" signs as an apology to their brown-grass neighbors.

In the midst of it all, they will read about plans for three — count 'em, three — new golf courses in the area. Most of them will say, "my, isn't that wonderful!"

A few will ask where all the water is coming from to keep those courses green, and worry about what they are going to drink in the succeeding years of the millennium in beautiful, tree-clad Ruidoso.

We're among the few, and we wonder whether anybody can provide the answer.

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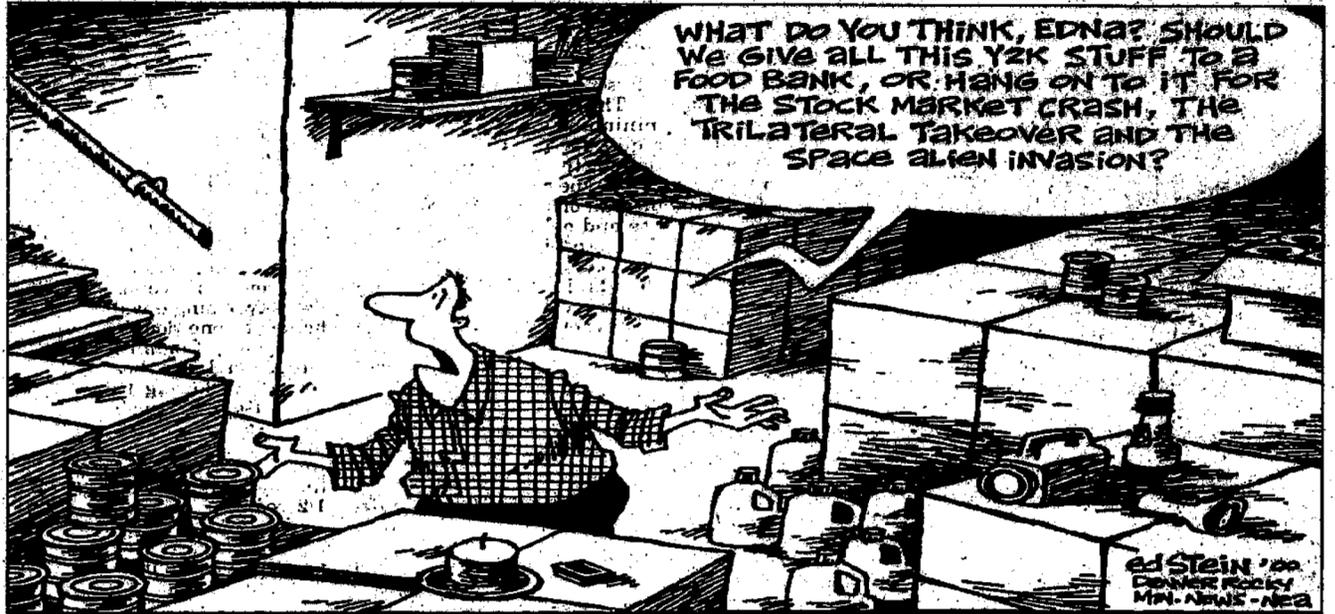
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YOUR OPINION

**Underlying issue
 in Lincoln County**

To the editor:

Per the 12 January 00 Ruidoso News, Lincoln County will be blessed with 700 new houses, three 18-hole golf courses, and new hotels and restaurants in the Fort Stanton area... In the second year of yet another drought in the arid southwest, where will the water for this new Mecca come from? ...

How many more developments of this magnitude can be carved out of the ranches of Lincoln County? ... Due to increasing urbanization the large Lincoln National Forest is ever looking like an island in a sea of developments.

These questions need to be addressed by the county commission and ... Ruidoso leaders. We have tried impact fees in Ruidoso to help spread the costs of larger and more sophisticated water and sewer projects, but to no avail. We have built large costly dams and yet we still have water problems every spring even in the not-so-dry times. ... we are trying to make larger minimum lot sizes to limit the number of residences in Ruidoso but it remains to be seen if we have the political will to make it stick.

In the end what Lincoln County and ... the surrounding area becomes will be made by our elected officials. ... Let's have a look at the master plan for Lincoln County and make decisions ... that will make this the place we want to live in. Let's have a real discussion about the watershed, minimum county lot

sizes ... larger developments such as the ones proposed, set aside for buffers and open areas, impact fees ... and winter range for deer and elk. Let's not be sold another set of the Emperor's New Clothes by a group of developers that will leave us all gasping for water and paying the sewer plant upgrades long after they have sold the last lot...

K. Wenner
 Ruidoso

Up from poverty

To the editor:

The volunteer staff and board members of the Capitan Public Library would like ... to thank all of our patrons, benefactors and community members for their continued support. The library began several years ago as a lending library and now has achieved public library status ... one of two public libraries serving Lincoln County. In three years, our cardholders have grown to 800-plus.

The Capitan Public Library receives monthly stipends from the village and county; however, the majority of our monies comes from the five fund-raisers we hold each year. In May, we have our bake sale; in July, we hold a book sale; in August is the book sale; our yard sale is in September; and the holiday bazaar is ... in November. We also are able to hold a silent auction periodically, thanks to the local artists who so generously donate their work... Displays of our local artists' work can be seen at the library ...

Because of the continued support we receive from Capitan

and surrounding communities, our fund-raisers have grown each year in quantity and quality. Therefore, our financial status has gone from poverty to the ability to pay our bills each month...

Patricia Garrett,
 for the library board
 Capitan

Semis the real problem

To the editor:

Why is it that all I see in the paper is people arguing over widening Highway 70? Detracting from the beauty of the valley. Devaluing safer passing lanes. Devaluing property. Increasing tourism. Reducing accidents.

All this has merit, but the width of the highway has little to do with the cause of the accidents. Most accidents on Highway 70 involve semi-trucks speeding, following too close, or otherwise driving carelessly. Period.

I was born and raised in this area, although I've been in Panama for the past 30 years, and I remember when Highway 70 was a two-lane road from Tularosa to Roswell. The trucks used I-10 or I-40, as intended, and there were few accidents involving trucks on 70.

The solution, in my opinion, is to use the state money proposed in the widening project to build and man weigh stations at Roswell and Tularosa, reduce the speed limit for trucks using Highway 70 to 55 mph, and enforcing existing traffic laws!

Why are we encouraging semi-trucks to use Highway

70? Are they providing revenue to the county? Who is benefiting from their use of the highway? I may be wrong, but I don't think anyone is addressing the real problem. Widening the highway will only give truckers more leeway to speed, haul overweight loads, and long-haul through our valley.

R. D. Dunlap
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Capitan school bonds

To the editor:

I call attention to your Jan. 12 edition, page 8A.

Your story on the mill levy election in Capitan is misleading, at the least. It must be noted that the levy in question was voted as an intended temporary measure. It must also be noted that a huge capital improvement issue was voted into place in 1999. Your article says that if the mill rate is approved, there will be no increase in taxes. Perhaps. However, if the mill rate is not approved, a tax decrease would certainly be in order. I can bet that any information placed before the voters by the school board and the administration in their flyer will not point this out to the electorate.

Enough is enough. The Capitan school board and administration seem bent on continuous and ever larger tax increases. The voters must turn down this sly method of adding another bundle of money to their already wasteful budget.

Earl B. Hobbs
 Alto

GUEST COMMENTARY

Golf courses threaten Ruidoso water supply

BY DON MATHEWS
 RUIDOSO RESIDENT

The water requirements for the three proposed golf courses in the Rio Bonito drainage area are of critical importance to the village of Ruidoso. The area in which the golf courses are proposed is underlain by the Cretaceous Mancos formation. Much of Ruidoso, the Ranches of Sonterra, all of Alto Village, and the area of the proposed golf courses are underlain by this same geologic formation.

It is a hard, black, tight, carbonaceous shale some 1000 to 2000 feet thick. The Mancos is underlain by the Dakota formation, also of Cretaceous age. It is a tight quartzite sand and siltstone.

Both the Mancos and Dakota formations are very poor aquifers in this area. These formations have no interstitial or intergranular porosity or permeability. The water is contained

only in fractures, which can be depleted relatively rapidly under high pumping rates.

Water wells completed in the Mancos and Dakota in Ruidoso Village, Alto Village, and the Ranches of Sonterra generally test less than 20 gallons per minute.

These low rates are adequate for a single domestic household. However, they are completely inadequate for golf course irrigation.

The only wells operated by the Village of Ruidoso, and Alto Village, that are capable of producing up to 400 gallons per minute, are located in the Eagle Creek drainage where they are completed in the rubble of the ancient tumbled, and in fractured volcanic rocks, which have adequate porosity, and where the "mounded" water table exists due to recharge from the surface stream water. As stated in the recent newspaper article: "In any stream system, far less

than half of the system is surface water, far more is flowing underground."

What all of this implies is that the only significant water source for the proposed golf course will be adjacent to the Rio Bonito. The golf course wells will be drilled in this system.

These golf courses will have dire consequences for the Village of Ruidoso.

Because our local politicians and the business community encourage, and abet, unbridled village growth, our water supply already is in serious jeopardy. Without diversion of the Rio Ruidoso into Grindstone Reservoir, village would now have insufficient water, soon, all of the water from the river will be needed. It is very possible that we will again have water rationing this spring.

So—the big question now is, where can the village go to acquire additional water sources?

The only place is the Rio Bonito river system. Now that the golf course developers seem to have preempted our politicians in acquiring that precious source, I do not know if the village has any recourse. However, if it is not too late, the village should do everything in its power to acquire this water source which is vital to the residents and the future of our village.

Another alternative source could be Bonito Lake. I have been told that more than 50 percent of Bonito Lake water is lost in transmission to Alamogordo due to pipeline leaks. Perhaps Alamogordo would consider selling their rights to Bonito Lake. Our politicians might explore that possibility.

The writer is a retired geologist and former Alto Lakes Water Corporation board member. He has lived in Ruidoso for the past 14 years.

ETZ Commission struggles with makeshift regulations

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lack of specific rules and a willingness by the petitioner to alter his plans resulted in approval Monday of a proposed septic tank design and storage business on Gavilan Canyon Road.

Douglas Haynes, represented by attorney David Stevens at the meeting of the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission (ETZ), had asked to construct a building for his septic tank business and put two single-wide mobile homes on his property, one for his personal residence.

He is buying the 2.7 acre parcel in Pines of Gavilan subdivision from Randy Bailey.

The property is zoned for general commercial use. But the ETZ ordinance was changed last August in part to discourage any more mobile homes in the area or dual uses of land, Stevens said he was told by board attorney Charles Rennick.

ETZ rules allow variances if they are not contrary to the public interest, are necessary because of special conditions,

and if a hardship would occur if the petitioner was required to comply with the basic regulations.

Stevens said his client was willing to change his plans by dropping the request for two mobile homes, and instead, bringing in a Housing and Urban Development-approved modular home on a cement foundation for his private residence. He still would move ahead on construction of a 40x80-foot commercial building, where he would design septic tank systems and would have outdoor storage of up to 300 portable toilets.

He also agreed to screen any portions of the land that could be seen by adjoining property owners or from the road.

In making the motion for approval, commission member Glen Barrow said the decision was difficult.

"I think the trend toward dual use in the area to date is not a good trend, but in this issue and because the ordinance has yet to be revised to something workable for the public, my motion is to grant a variance."

"I think they have bent over backwards by eliminating the second mobile home, going for a modular home instead, and agreeing to properly screen."

The board also tagged on a minimum angle of slope requirement in any excavation for the storage area.

Haynes said in the summer, all of the toilets will be in use and off the site. The storage area is not visible from the road and thick vegetation shields it from most other points around it, he said.

Stevens pointed out that the area already is a mixture of homes and mobile homes. He contended residential use of the commercial land was a less intensive use than is already allowed. A less intensive use usually is preferable, he said.

But Commission Chairman Calvin Skaggs disagreed, saying a mixture of commercial use and residential use of the land is not a less intensive application.

"Why do we have commercial, residential and mobile home zoning designations if we're just going to put whatever, wherever?" Barrow

asked.

"We're trying to get done what Mr. Haynes wants to do with his property and comply with the ordinance," Stevens said. "If it involves some changes by the applicant, we'll do it. He wants to move his business to this lot."

"I recognize that the new ordinance does not list special uses yet, but it allows variances and I think under that we could have it approved."

The commission in discussion rejected a compromise to drop two single-wide mobile homes to one double-wide. At one point, Commissioner Al Junge said the board could consider allowing the temporary use of a mobile home while Haynes is constructing his commercial building. It would be removed when he's finished, or a maximum of 1 1/2 years.

Acting planning and zoning administrator Larry Hill pointed out that if Haynes used the unit even temporarily for business purposes, it would have to comply with standards for handicap access and commercial electrical codes.

Commissioners also nixed

consideration of a conditional use, noting that unlike the Ruidoso village zoning ordinance, the ETZ ordinance doesn't provide for a residential conditional use permit in a commercial zone.

Stevens said he found it unusual for the ETZ ordi-

nance to be more restrictive than the village's rules.

Other alternatives suggested by Stevens included allowing Haynes to add enough square footage to his commercial building to create a residence in a portion of the structure.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Tilford Watts

Graveside services for Tilford Watts, 74, of Ruidoso, were Jan. 17 at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso with the Reverend Don Madaris officiating.

Mr. Watts died Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2000, in Ruidoso.

He was born Oct. 26, 1925, in Roswell. He was a retired security guard at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Survivors include daughters Susan Watts of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Terry Ann Watts of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a sister, Bernice Schneider of Roswell; a granddaughter, Erica Watts of Huntington Beach; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Debbie Jacobson

Services for Debbie Jacobson, 53, of Irving, Texas, were Jan. 18 in the Andrews North Cemetery, with the Reverend Ted Short of Grace Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Jacobson died Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000, in RHD Memorial Hospital in Farmers Branch, Texas.

She was born in Long Beach, Calif., on Sept. 26, 1946. She married James C. Jacobson on Sept. 27, 1968, in Andrews, Texas. He preceded her in death on June 29, 1985.

She lived in Andrews several years, and in Ruidoso for 10 years before moving to Irving. She was an auditor for Medical Alliance in Irving. She was preceded in death by her mother, Jean Gryder, in 1990.

Survivors include sons James Jacobson of Fort Worth, Texas, David Jacobson of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Douglas Jacobson of Irving; a daughter, Jackie Jacobson of Irving; her father and stepmother, Otis and Jan Gryder of Andrews; a brother, Guy Gryder of Snyder, Texas; a stepbrother, Kelly Redding of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Pamela Farmer of Odessa, Texas; a stepsister, Lee Ann Tramel of Seminole, Texas; and six grandchildren.

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A statewide search is under way for nominees for the "Governor's Award for Outstanding New Mexico Women 2000."

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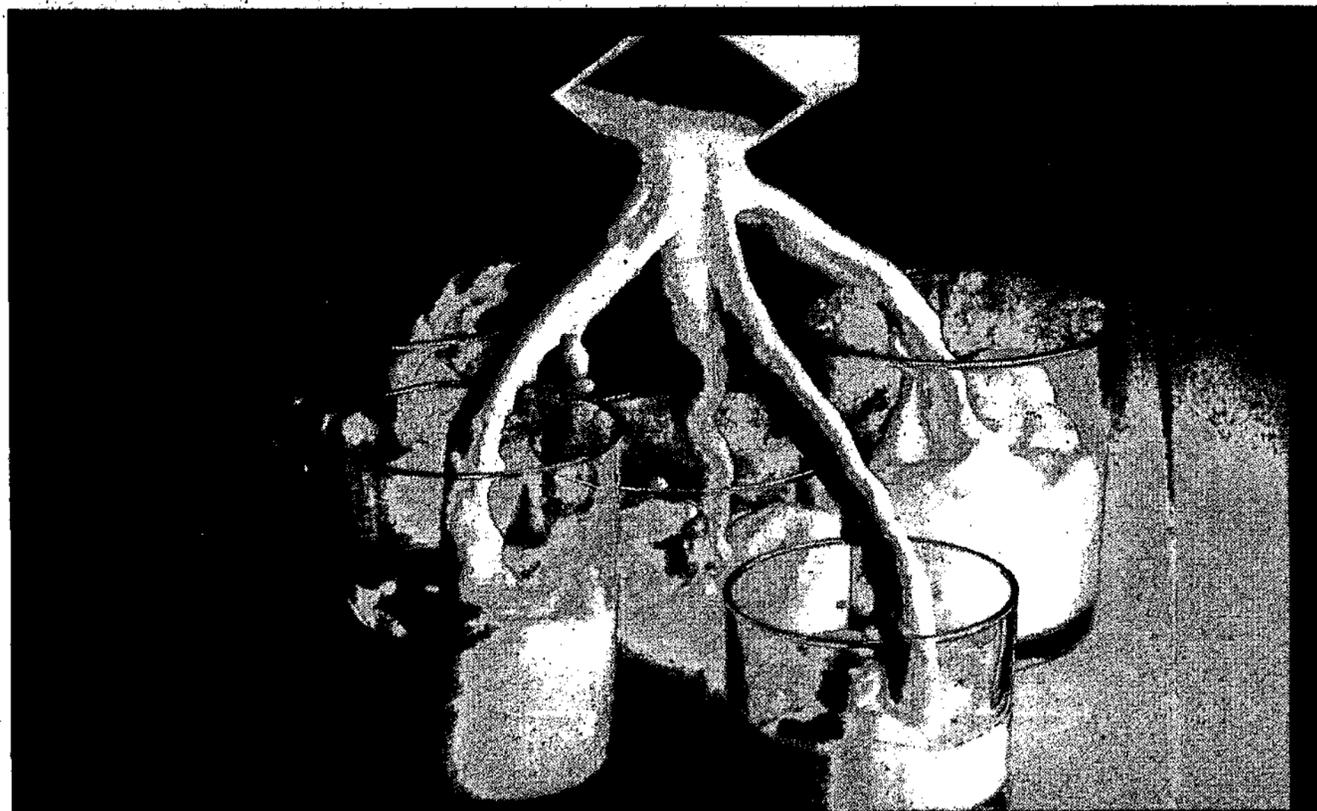
of advocacy.

Nominations for the award will be accepted until 5 p.m. Feb. 11 and can come from individuals, businesses, and organizations.

Everyone nominated will receive a certificate of recognition from the commission. The 30 selected for the award will be recog-

nized at an awards banquet May 6 in Albuquerque. Gov. Gary Johnson and First Lady Dee Johnson usually present the awards.

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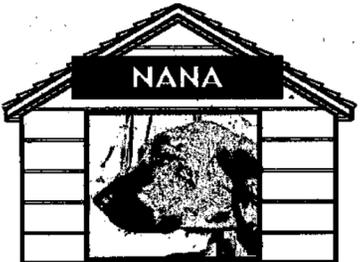
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Roasted corn vendor denied new midtown location by P&Z

Seven neighboring businesses protest move on safety grounds

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday denied a conditional use permit that would have allowed a six-year Ruidoso vendor to change her business location.

The commission, in a unanimous decision, largely cited pedestrian and traffic safety concerns with a mobile vending operation at the front of the parking lot for The Quarters, a Sudderth Drive lounge.

Sheri O'Neill, who has operated a roasted corn business from a mobile vending trailer, sought to move her operation because of new ownership at the former Ruidoso Store location. A parking lot at the Ruidoso Store, where the corn roasting business had previously set up shop, is being eliminated, for building expansion and renovations.

Kevin O'Neill, speaking before the commission on behalf of his wife, said there would be no conflict with pedestrians and traffic enter-

ing and exiting the parking lot. "Safety would actually be enhanced," O'Neill said of the plan presented to the commission.

He also said his wife's past corn roaster business, in a parking lot, never created a problem.

But seven nearby business operators told the commission there have been, or would be, problems with the business. Some of the concerns dealt with safety issues, others with trash.

"It's definitely a safety hazard," said Sarah Mazur, a midtown business operator. "If we let one vendor in, it opens the door for other vendors to come in." She called that an "unfair advantage" for businesses that operate all year, and pay property taxes.

"Maybe it needs to be in another location," said Planning and Zoning Commission member Bill Hirschfeld. Suggesting the corn roaster be placed near the back of The

"If we let one vendor in, it opens the door for other vendors to come in."

Sarah Mazur, Midtown merchant

Quarters parking lot, Hirschfeld said there are "alternatives to being right out by the sidewalk."

The O'Neills said visibility would be necessary for a successful operation.

Commission chair Glen Barrow questioned if the location, based on the parking lot's use of two platted lots, could be both a site for a vending business and a parking lot.

In calling for a motion to deny the request, commission member Leroy Nowell said the panel lacked a good reason to endorse a conditional use permit.

The denial can be appealed, within 15 days, to the village council.

The commission also rejected a companion petition, that would have amended the existing commercial site development plan for The Quarters. The amendment would also be required for the vending business.

Research program set for teachers this summer

SOCORRO — New Mexico Tech here is initiating a Math and Science Educator Research Program that will allow New Mexico teachers to gain hands-on research experience during the summer at several of the university's research centers.

Ten teachers selected to participate in the eight-week-long research and education experience project — offered through New Mexico Tech's Master of Science Teaching (MST) program — will be paired with university researchers to develop new research projects or take part in existing scientific investigations.

Vannetta R. Perry, New Mexico Tech's coordinator for educational outreach programs, says the new research internship program will require participants to submit written reports and oral presentations at the end of the summer program.

By completing research internship program, participants earn six graduate credit hours through Tech's MST degree-granting program.

Tech faculty members who serve as mentors during the summer research internship program also will later conduct follow-up visits to the selected teachers' schools.

Teachers who complete a

summer research internship also are expected to present overviews of their research projects to their respective students, fellow teachers, and school district administrators.

Another part of the follow-up work will consist of teacher-participants putting together field trips for their students to visit research sites and later establishing research projects for students, which would be supervised via the Internet by the professors who served as teachers' mentors.

Perry may be reached at (505) 835-5678, or by e-mail at science@nmt.edu.

DOWN'S BRIEFS

Passenger treated after accident in Downs

One person was slightly injured, requiring emergency room treatment, following a two vehicle crash just before 5 p.m. Monday, on U.S. 70 in Ruidoso Downs.

According to police, a vehicle driven by Dave Parks of Ruidoso was hit by a pick-up truck operated by Jace Tyler of Ruidoso

Downs. Tyler's son was transported to the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Police said Park's sports utility vehicle was stopped in the left westbound lane of the highway, waiting to make a left turn, when he was hit.

Neither driver, nor another passenger in one of the vehicles, were injured. All the occupants were reported to have been wearing seat belts.

Investigators said the sun,

and lane stripping, were contributing factors to the collision.

Resource unit to meet

Members of the South Central Mountain Resource Conservation and Development Council will meet at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 25 at Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

The public is invited to sit in on the session and hear about the activities and projects of the group.

Space telescope helps correct Hubble's research about the age of a nearby galaxy

SEATTLE — Seventy-five years after Edwin Hubble demonstrated that the universe extended beyond the Milky Way, three University of Washington astronomers using the telescope that bears his name have made some surprising discoveries about one object of his research.

UW astronomy professor Paul Hodge and graduate students Dan Zucker and Ted Wyder hope their findings will lead to greater understanding of the evolution of one of our neighboring galaxies.

Hubble used light-wave measurements to determine that there were galaxies beyond the Milky Way, a view not commonly held when he published his findings in 1925.

His research included NGC 6822, or Barnard's Galaxy, an irregular dwarf galaxy about 1.8 million light years from the Milky Way and perhaps one-tenth our galaxy's size.

Within NGC 6822, Hubble found three star clusters, the remnants of massive star-forming events.

The clusters, each containing 100,000 to 2 million stars,

are very stable and are useful in determining the age of the galaxy.

In this case, Hubble thought all three clusters were similar to the "globular" star clusters in the Milky Way, which astronomers now know to be the oldest objects in our galaxy.

However, using images taken last summer by the Hubble Space Telescope's Wide Field and Planetary Camera, Hodge, Zucker and Wyder found that the three clusters are of very different ages.

The stars in a cluster called Hubble VII were formed about 15 billion years ago and are about the same age as the Milky Way and the universe itself.

A second cluster called Hubble VIII contains stars about 1.8 billion years old, while the third cluster, Hubble VI, has stars that are 100 million years old. In addition, the UW astronomers found that what Hubble believed to be a fourth star cluster in NGC 6822 actually is a large gas cloud.

The research, presented in a poster session at the Ameri-

can Astronomical Society winter meeting in Atlanta, shows that Barnard's Galaxy is significantly different from the Milky Way.

"It's as old as our galaxy, but it's been active in creating new massive star clusters all along," said Hodge. "Ours formed most of its big clusters in the first couple billion years after the big bang."

NGC 6822 is among 30 galaxies that make up what is known as the local group, which includes the Milky Way and Andromeda. Hodge, Zucker and Wyder hope their observations of the star clusters lead to a greater understanding of how Barnard's Galaxy evolved, and Wyder is using the research as the basis for his doctoral thesis.

At the time that Hubble published his findings, there raged a great debate about whether there were galaxies beyond the Milky Way. The most common view was that our galaxy made up the entire universe. Hubble's work changed the nature of the debate. "It was, in a sense, the first step out into the universe," Hodge said.

Jail manager Borrego to retire

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mike Borrego, who was hired by Correctional Systems Inc. to manage the Lincoln County jail in Carrizozo two years ago, will leave that post March 31.

County Manager Tom Stewart will sit in on interviews of prospective replacements by officials with CSI, set for 1 p.m. Friday in Carrizozo.

Borrego said he's been threatening to retire for the past six months.

"I need a break," he said. "This kind of job kind of gets to you after a while. I like the job, the people and the town. The county commissioners have been good to me. But I've been commuting from El Paso and that's been difficult too."

The two men selected for interviews by CSI, on contract with the county to manage

the jail, are John Buffington, who works at a federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, and Rod Pierce, a retired federal prison employee from El Paso.

"Both have 20 years of experience," Borrego said.

When a vacancy occurs, the company looks at people with good reputations in the business of prison management and at individuals company officials know, Borrego said.

Borrego's tenure as jail administrator hasn't been without controversy. The latest centers on two lawsuits filed last month by former inmates of the jail. They claim they were beaten by other prisoners after jail personnel placed them in potentially dangerous situations and then gave little or no help when violence occurred.

County commissioners and CSI were named as defendants in the lawsuits.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Man charged with break-ins

A Ruidoso man was arrested Monday and charged with two home break-ins.

Michael Pena, 44, is accused of entering dwellings at 403 Otero Road and 212 Rio Arriba Road.

Ruidoso police were dispatched to the suspect's home, after a report of a male fitting the description of a burglary suspect.

Property damaged

Police are investigating a Sunday incident of criminal damage to property. A window at Candlepower, 2605 Sudderth, was shot out by an unknown subject.

A Ruidoso police report stated the projectile came from a small caliber BB or pellet gun. The incident is believed to have occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Vehicle tires slashed

Two rear tires on a vehicle on Reese Drive were slashed sometime between 10 p.m. Jan. 14 and 2:30 a.m. Jan. 15. An investigating officer stated the tires were pierced by a sharp object.

The incident marked the second time in

about a week that a tire on a vehicle at the location had been slashed.

Repeated damage reported

Ruidoso police are looking into a criminal damage complaint reported on Saturday.

A broken out window at an Otero Road residence was reported to authorities.

The incident occurred between Dec. 21 and Jan. 15.

Nothing was missing from the home. The vandal did not enter the residence, according to the police report.

The homeowner reported it was the third such offense at the home in the past year.

Two accidents checked

Ruidoso police responded to a two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon, on Gavilan Canyon Road at the entrance to the Humane Society of Lincoln County Animal Shelter.

No injuries were reported. Police are investigating a single-vehicle incident that pinned a woman.

The accident, Saturday at 5:45 p.m., in the Furr's Supermarket parking lot along U.S. 70, occurred when a parking brake slipped.

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Morning kindergarten, from left, back row: Nolan Paul, Alexandra Clark, Sarah Cardenas, Roxanna Flaco, Kye Skelton, Utah Morin; middle row: Andrea Huerta, Bobby Ray Serna, Jesus Villalba, Jade Giron, Elliot Arrowsmith-Lowe, Cheyenne Genest; front row: Jordan Mowdy, Casey Smith, Yessica Rangel, Gabi Lopez-Roma.



Afternoon kindergarten, from left, back row: Masay Tissnoithos, Troy Loya, Amanda Muñoz, Chance Irons, Luke Trujillo; middle row: Melanie Provencio, Jordan Mowdy, Bobby Ray Serna, Casey Smith; front row: Maribel Villegas, Daniel Torres, Amy Cluff

Character Counts! in Carrizozo



Carrizozo Elementary School's Character Counts! selections for exhibiting respect to their fellow teachers and classmates include, from left at back, Sara Comstock, Eric Korosci, Kaitlyn Vega; middle, Erika Culey, Carlos Samora, Jennifer Shafer, Glen Hedgecock, Erin Hightower; front, Carmen Tate, Lauren Smith, Stephanie Zamora, Lane Carter.

CAPITAN SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Teachers to learn how to handle violence

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

CAPITAN - School staff members here will receive training on handling school violence in February, Superintendent Diana Billingsley said this week.

The Feb. 11 training, offered by the New Mexico Public Schools Insurance Authority and given by Julie Garcia of Poms and Associates, was discussed at the school board meeting Jan. 13. It is a staff in-service event, and parents are invited to attend, Billingsley said. There will be no school that day.

High school principal Darrel Stierwalt said the training is preventive and for staff development.

"You hear so much in the

schools, and we have so little of it over here in Capitan, that if something major were to go wrong, I'm not sure we'd know how to react," Stierwalt said.

"We feel like we need to be a little more up on the times. ... It's just preventive, to make sure our staff is as well trained as they can be if something does happen," he said.

The board also renewed the contract of Diana Billingsley of Alto as superintendent of the district.

Barbara Reyes, coordinator of Ruidoso/Lincoln County DWI Program, and Genevieve Phelan, a preventionist with The Counseling Center, made a presentation to the board on the national pilot project to prevent alcohol, tobacco and drug use by youth.

The project, called "Protecting You, Protecting Me" and sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, will teach children about the damage that alcohol and other drugs have on developing bodies and brains. Only nine other schools in the nation are participating in this 9-year study.

The first classes started Jan. 11 at the elementary school, and all but five students

in grades kindergarten through fifth participated, said elementary school secretary Mozie Sparks. Parents of those children declined to give permission for them to attend, Sparks said, adding that she thinks it will "rub off on them anyway."

Billingsley said board members felt positive about the program and anxious to see what would be happening in the classrooms. She said there were questions from the public, and one mother who at first had not given permission for her child to participate changed her mind after an explanation.

Also at the meeting architect Greg Hicks presented the final drawings for the landscaping and construction of the six new classrooms, elementary music room and elementary library, Billingsley said. The board approved. Requests for bids will go out in February and bids will be opened on March 7.

Billingsley said Rhonda Burrows, a parent, made a presentation to the school board requesting travel funding for the school's golf program for the next school year and salary increments for coaching. The board told her they would get back with her in May after the budget has been determined.

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Ski report

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Ski Apache is open
Surface conditions: Machine-groomed snow.
New snow past 24 hours: 0 inches
Snowmaking in last 24 hours: In the Chair 3 Trails Elk Ridge and Bullin
Settled snow base on trails to be open: 14-24 inches
Trails open: Capitan, Top Notch, Smokey Bear, Snow Park, Lower Deep Freeze, Lower 587, Lower Moonshine and the lower novice slopes.
Trails groomed in the past 24 hours: Most trails that are open.
Lifts open: Chairs 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, including the Kiddie Korral with Pinochlo surface lift.
Hours of operation: 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Regular season ticket prices: adults \$40, children \$25.

This week

Thursday, Jan. 20
Prep boys basketball
Hondo at home vs. Gateway Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Prep girls basketball
Hondo at home vs. Gateway Christian, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 21
Prep boys basketball
Ruidoso at home vs. Lovington (V, JV, Fr), 4 p.m.
Carrizozo at Vaughn, 7 p.m.
Mesalero at home vs. Loving, 5 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Mountainair, 7:30 p.m.
Prep girls basketball
Ruidoso at Coire (V, JV, Fr), 4 p.m.
Mesalero at home vs. Loving, 5 p.m.
Corona at home vs. Mountainair, 6 p.m.
Prep wrestling
Ruidoso at St. Michael's Tournament

Scoreboard

Thursday, Jan. 13
Prep boys basketball
Capitan 66, Hegerman 60
Lake Arthur 60, Carrizozo 32
Prep girls basketball
Artesia 39, Ruidoso 25
Carrizozo 51, Lake Arthur 30
Friday, Jan. 14
Prep boys basketball
Mountainair 53, Hondo 51
Corona 87, Vaughn 86
Prep girls basketball
Hondo 48, Mountainair 35
Mesalero 45, Corona 41
Saturday, Jan. 15
Prep boys basketball
Goddard 44, Ruidoso 47
Tatum 59, Capitan 52
Carrizozo 66, Corona 52
Prep girls basketball
Tatum 33, Capitan 35
Carrizozo 50, Corona 38
Prep wrestling
Navajo Nation Tournament: 1, Aztec, 205; 2, Shiprock, 180; 3, Ignacio, Colo., 170; 4, Las Vegas Robertson, 163; 5, Piedra Vista, 140; 6, Kirtland Central, 130; 7, Taos, 91; 8, Ruidoso, 82; 9, Chinle, Ariz., 70; 10, Cortez, Colo., 49.

On deck

Northern New Mexico Senior Men's Golf Association
The Northern New Mexico Senior Men's Golf Association is now accepting applications for the 2000 season of play. Members must be 55 years old and live in northern New Mexico or southern Colorado. The association will play 27 tournaments in various cities in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado from April 25 through Oct. 24. The association has grown steadily each year, which allows members to play the finest golf courses in the area. The schedule and membership applications are available. For more information, contact Don Homan at 2325 Valle Luminoso, Santa Fe, NM 87505 or call 505-471-0380.

Artesia edges Lady Warriors

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Warriors (3-8) are looking to get back on the winning end of things before district play starts Friday. Thursday, Ruidoso lost a low-scoring 39-26 game to Artesia, but the Warriors looked better than they had in recent losses. "Overall, we're playing very well," said coach Jim Varnadore. "Much improved over the last week and a half. And we're looking forward to the rest of the season." Defense dominated and neither team could get much of anything in the hoops. Ruidoso led 8-5 after one quarter and 15-13 at the half.

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Wrestlers get state preview at Shiprock

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's wrestlers got a little taste of what the state tournament might be like at the Navajo Nation Invitational Friday and Saturday at Shiprock. The Warriors squared off against 24 teams from New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, including perennial state champion Aztec, placing eighth among the strong competition. Two Warriors earned silver. At 160 pounds, Grant Brumlow won his first three rounds, including beating the No. 2 seed, before falling to a

contender for the state title. Coach Jerrett Perry was very pleased with Brumlow's effort. "Grant did a tremendous job," the coach said. "He has real good chance of being a state champion." Heavyweight Patrick Hodges also earned silver, winning his first two rounds before falling 4-1 to a wrestler from Aztec in the championships. "I think if Patrick keeps on doing things he's been doing, he'll be hard to beat," Perry said. Overall, Perry was pleased, but knows there's room for improvement. "We did pretty good, com-

paratively," he said. "We should have placed higher. We made some mistakes. But we got a taste of what state is going to be like. It gave them a taste of what to look forward to." At 215 pounds, Keith Bassett placed fourth, winning three and losing two. Perry said 103-pounder Sean Gurule "did a really good job," making it to the semi-finals. "We're proud of him," the coach said. Casey Arnett also made it to the semifinals, losing his first match but then fighting his way back. Cade Hall, 135, went 2-2 for the tournament, losing two

tough matches Perry said he should have won, to wrestlers from Shiprock and Bayfield, Colo. Dusty Justus, 145, was 1-2 for the tournament. At 112 pounds, Jeremy Fritchett lost his first two matches, but, Perry said, "wrestled well." Others losing in the first two rounds included David McNally, 126; Royce McMillion, 130; Austin Ritter, 152; Shane Villado, 172, and Luke Bates, 189. Ritter wrestled with a torn rotator cuff and will probably miss the next two weeks. The others are young and expected

to improve, Perry said. "It kind of gives us an idea of where we're at and what we need to do," he said. "We need to go four or five rounds in one day." He said training the final four weeks of the season "has to become brutal," as the team gears up for the state tournament. "We have got to get in better physical and mental shape," he said. "From here on out, we're going to develop that duals and even tournaments don't mean a whole lot. The

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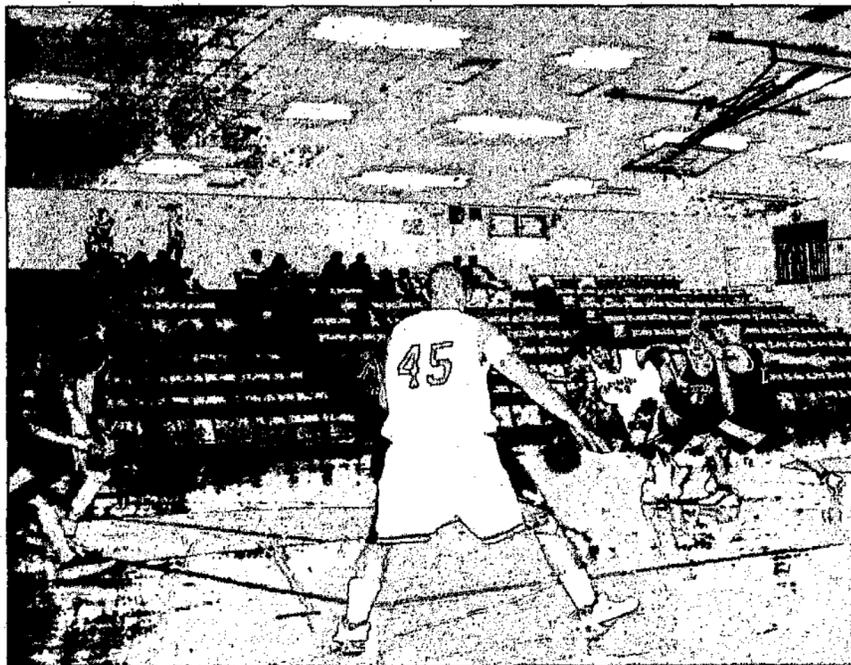
Mountainair stuns Hondo Eagles

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — Mountainair's Mustangs shocked Hondo (7-6, 1-1) Friday, taking a last-minute 53-51 victory over the Eagles in 3A district play. Hondo led almost the entire match, but gave away several big leads, including a seven-point advantage in the last minutes of the game. The Eagles led 43-37 going into the final stanza, and added an extra point to that lead midway through the quarter. But with 1:51 left in the game, Mountainair had pulled within one.

Martin Richardson made one of two free throws to give the Eagles a two point lead, but then, with 1:12 left, Aaron Gomez drew a technical. Combined with a foul, that gave the Mustangs four chances at the free-throw line. They made three, putting them up one, then nailed a field goal to go ahead three. Ricky Lopez tied the game with a 3-pointer, but with three seconds left, Mountainair was fouled and that was all the Stangs needed.

Eagle coach Paul Qualls was not happy with the outcome, saying the loss came down to one thing: discipline. "You cannot win close games if you don't have discipline," he said. "How many times did we blow a 10-point lead? How many times did I give instructions and the instructions weren't followed? If you don't have the discipline to do what the coach wants you to do, whether you agree with it or not, you're not going to win the game." Mustang coach Mike Calhoun said the difference in the final quarter was that their press finally began working. "We knew we could take advantage of (the press), but we were stuck in the



Hondo Eagle Jerome Greer moves the ball ahead of a pair of Mountainair Mustangs during Friday's 3A district matchup in Hondo. Although Hondo led until the final minute, Mountainair took the victory.

hole," he said. "We couldn't make a basket to get into the press to begin the game, but we told them to just keep their heads and we were going to win the ball game and they just stuck with it and we were there." The Mountainair fans celebrated as though they had just won the district

championship, and Qualls said they had every right to. "We should be No. 1 in the district right now," he said. "They just told everybody they're No. 1. We've got to

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Warriors just miss in Portales

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso (8-5) is getting in the habit of winning and losing very close games. Saturday, the Warriors lost another close one, falling 47-44 to Roswell Goddard.

"We lost, but it was a good game," said coach Billy Page. Ruidoso had a very slow first quarter, falling behind the Rockets 17-9. "That first quarter got us," Page admitted. The Warriors wanted to slow the game down and get some better shots from the perimeter, Page said, but although the slowing down part worked, the shots weren't going where they were supposed to.

"We were getting the open looks, just not knocking them down," Page said. At one point, Ruidoso trailed by almost 20 points, but came back and were behind by only six at the half. Ruidoso's defense came on strong in the third quarter, holding Goddard to four points but the buckets still weren't going in. "Our defense played really well, but we couldn't make shots then either," Page said. Even so, by the fourth quarter Ruidoso had pulled within one

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Lady Grizzlies outlast Corona

BY KAREN BOEHLER
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CORONA — Carrizozo (10-3, 1-0) and Corona (7-5, 0-1) opened District 3A play Saturday with the Grizzlies coming out on top 50-35.

Playing in front of a full house at home, the Cardinals stayed close early, but a lack of shooting from the line and a lack of depth on the bench led to their demise. "They had a tough defense and it seems like we didn't have the patience," said Corona coach Travis Lightfoot. "We had the solution to the half-court trap, but just didn't have enough patience to execute it. Tough team. They're going to be really tough for anyone in our district to beat."

The Cardinals kept the game close through the first quarter, trailing only 12-8. But Zozo strung together nine unanswered points in the second, and the Cardinals were a meager 1-for-8 from the charity stripe, stretching the Grizzly lead to 12 at the half.

Zozo continued its hot shooting through late in the third, when coach Mel Holland gave his reserves a chance to see action. Cardinal Sarah Stewart came out hot in the fourth, going 4-for-4 from the line and hitting a trey and field goal to cut nine



Up and Over: Grizzly Brooke Holland goes for two over the outstretched arms of Cardinal Courtney Perez during Saturday's matchup in Corona.

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Grizzley numbers earn district win over Corona

Corona tops Vaughn in double overtime

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

CORONA — Corona (2-9, 1-1) had to face Carrizozo (7-6, 1-0) Saturday with only six players on the bench and that, as well as a height advantage, gave the Grizzlies a 68-52 win over the Cardinals in district action. But despite missing senior starter Brandon Witt, and coming off an overtime time game against Vaughn the night before, the Cardinals never gave up, hustling to the end.

Each team held the lead in the first quarter, but a seven-point run by Zozo put the Grizzlies on top for good. Carrizozo led 18-11 after one quarter and 36-20 at the half. A 10-point run at the end of the third, including treys by Victor Perez and Brandon Biebelle, kept Corona close, 51-37 going into the final stanza.

Then the lack of depth began to show, as Carrizozo had reserves to sub in and Corona didn't.

"One of our main starters was gone and it's hard to keep in the game when they

keep on switching new starters and fresh people in," Corona coach Marcus Johnson said. "It's tough to keep up."

"I think we had a height advantage, too," Zozo coach Mel Holland said. "We had a little better effort from our post players, but we didn't look very sharp. They're young, they're short and we got a little bit of height on somebody. That's good to know."

Four Grizzlies scored in double figures: Josh Vega tallied 21, Ryan Roper and Brandon Langley 15 each and Patrick Hightower 10. Albert Sanchez had 27 points for Corona and Biebelle 11.

Corona had a better outcome the night before. Facing Vaughn in the district opener, the Cardinals took a double overtime 87-86 win over the Eagles.

Vaughn led the two at the half but Corona tied it to send the game into overtime. After one extra four-minute period the score was tied at 86-all. With eight second left in the second overtime, Sanchez got a rebound and put the ball in for a one-point edge. Vaughn got the ball but threw it away

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Tigers get second victory

BY KAREN BOEHLER
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Capitan's Tigers (2-18) earned their second win of the season Thursday, defeating the Hagerman Bobcats 66-60 in Capitan.

"It's good to get our second win," said coach Royce Brown. The Tigers played much better, Brown said, both offensively and defensively. For the game, they shot 57 percent and were getting good shots.

The teams were dead even through two quarters, locked up at 11-all and 24-all. Then, in the second half, "we started getting better defensively," Brown said. The Tigers kept their foul count down, outscoring the 'Cats 20-15 in the third quarter and 19-18 in the final stanza.

The win was especially sweet considering Hagerman beat Capitan by 10 points earlier in the season, then was one of

the better teams at the Smokey Bear Invitational, taking the consolation title.

James Robinson led the scoring with 14 points and Truman Armstrong tallied 11. Nine of 10 Tigers scored. Brown gave credit to Darren Sedillo for stepping in to take over for Kenny Stahl who was in foul trouble in the first half.

"We're getting better," the coach said. "I think we're improving every day of practice."

Saturday, Capitan traveled to Tatum to face the Coyotes, a team that beat the Tigers for third place at the Smokey Bear Tournament.

Tatum again won, 59-52, but not before the Tigers took them to overtime.

Capitan got a slow start, falling 17-7 after one quarter. But the Tigers fought back in the second quarter, ending the half trailing only 26-22. By the

third quarter Capitan was down by one and they tied it in the fourth.

"We had chances at the end and didn't execute well," Brown said. "So I was pretty pleased going into overtime."

The difference there, Brown said, was free throws.

Tatum went 8-for-12 from the line, while turnovers and missed opportunities shut the Tigers down. Overall, the Coyotes shot 71 percent, something hard to overcome even when you shoot 50 percent, Brown said.

The coach said he was pleased with his team's efforts, and hopes the loss team them how to handle pressure situations.

Stahl led the Tigers with 15 points while Robinson picked up 11. Brown credited Dustin Sultmier with sparking the team from the bench, picking up eight points.

Tapia pondering future after title

Part-time Ruidoso resident Johnny Tapia is pondering his future.

Tapia (27-1-2, 26 KOs), went the distance with World Boxing Organization bantamweight champion Jorge Eliecer Julio Jan. 8 to earn the WBO title in a unanimous 12-round decision in Albuquerque. Tapia used a steady and punishing left jab and an occasional overhand right to hand Julio only the second loss of his career and snap the Columbian's 16-fight winning streak.

Now Tapia is considering what to do next. He's concerned about keeping his weight at

118 pounds, and might vacate the bantamweight championship and move up to 122 pounds, where the WBO super bantamweight title is vacant.

A big fight for Tapia would be a rematch with Paulie Ayala of Fort Worth, Texas, the only man to whom he has lost as a professional. The Albuquerque native would like to avenge that loss, but only if Ayala is willing to fight him at 122 pounds.

Tapia and wife Teresa will be discussing their future with promoter Frank Warren and Jay Larkin of Showtime.

Lady Eagles pull ahead of 'Stangs

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

HONDO — Hondo's Lady Eagles (9-6, 1-0) continue to have personnel problems, but still managed a solid 48-35 district win over Mountainair Friday.

Last week, starter Jessica Candalaria transferred to Ruidoso, the third Eagle to leave the team since Christmas. Then, senior Kristen Romero missed several practices because of a death in the family. But she told coach Julie Montoya she wanted to play and led

Hondo with 14 points. "She did a real good job," Montoya said.

Through three quarters, Hondo couldn't get more than a three-point advantage. Although the Mustangs couldn't buy a basket, the Eagles only led 11-8 after one quarter, 23-20 at the half and 32-29 after three quarters. But Hondo made some adjustments going into the fourth quarter, outscoring the 'Stangs 16-6.

"I was real proud of them," Montoya said. "We changed up some stuff and they did exactly what they were told to do. I told

them that's always encouraging, when you can change up something and they go out and they do exactly what they were told to do."

The Eagles played an aggressive match, getting a number of points off steals. They also played a strong defense.

"We were changing up our zone and that worked good for us," Montoya said. "I'm real happy. I was happy with their performance overall."

Chriselda Acosta also scored in double figures, picking up 11 points. Renee Lopez tallied nine.

Fourth quarter excitement leads to Chief win

BY MYRA ROMERO
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

A first-time match-up between the Lady Cardinals of Corona (7-4) and the Lady Chiefs of Mescalero (4-7) ended with the Chiefs on top Friday. The slow starting game closed after an exciting fourth quarter, with Mescalero taking a 45-41 win.

Jessica St. John quickly proved she would be the one controlling the ball for the Chiefs as she led the outside shooting and drives to the basket. Corona's defense was collapsing to the inside and they began throwing the ball away, giving Mescalero the first quarter lead.

Two minutes went by in the second quarter without a score from either team. The game seemed to be at a stand still until a Mescalero basket broke the silence of the sparsely filled gym.

Despite the Cardinals' height, the Chiefs were beating their opponents on rebounds, hustle, and their execution of the ball. Corona turnovers were converted into drives to the basket by the Chiefs.

At the half, St. John had half of her team's 22 points, causing Corona coach Travis Lightfoot to make a change in his defense.

"At the half we went to man-to-man defense. (St. John) had 11 of their 22 points and we knew that we couldn't let one girl beat us," said Lightfoot.

The new defense seemed to make a difference in the Cardinals, as they stepped up their play. With one minute left in the third quarter, they brought their score within one point of the Chiefs.

For the first time in the game, the Cardinals were making the Chiefs work for the ball. Fifteen seconds into the fourth quarter the Cardinals, led by

Sarah Stewart, tied the game. And it was a surprise 3-pointer from Corona that brought them their first lead of the game.

Between scrambles on the floor for the ball, steals, and all-out hustle from both teams, the last three minutes of the game showed the most excitement of the evening. But it was the Lady Chiefs who forced their way back to the top, ending the game with a marginal four point win.

"The team finally came out and played four quarters. Everybody did well as far as playing a full, complete game," said Mescalero coach Rol Bradford. "We're a young team, though, and tend to get too excited. We need to learn patience on offense and not force our shots."

St. John ended the game with 16 points for the Chiefs and teammate Deena Dolan added nine.

Stewart and Laura Gonzales of Corona each contributed 12 points.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, Jan. 19

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Capitan Playgroup
10 a.m. at Capitan School Administration Building. For toddlers and preschoolers. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. 257-3157.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program
Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

White Mountain Health Resource Network
Noon at K-Bob's, Hwy 70, Ruidoso. Topic: Integrating Health Care. Members and visitors are welcome. Call, 336-7777 for information.

Pre-School Story Hour
2-3 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704.

Internet Training
6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

Thursday, Jan. 20

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Miracle Ear Hearing Aid Service
9 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Pre-School Story Hour
10-11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704

Pre-School Story Time
11 a.m.-noon at the Capitan Public Library. Pre-schoolers and their parents/care givers all welcome! 354-3035.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Quilt Club
1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Movie Time
3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group
6:30 p.m. at The Great Wall of China, 2913 Sudderth, Ruidoso. A no-host dinner followed by a social evening.

Bingo
6:30-10 p.m. at the Capitan Chamber of Commerce, 103 West 2nd. 354-2273.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Call 257-4565 for more information.

Friday, Jan. 21

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Carrizozo Playgroup
9:30 a.m. at Ms. Goad's Room. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. 257-3157.

Ruidoso Playgroup
11:30 a.m. at NHECC. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program
Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Duplicate Bridge
1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

"Victor, Victoria"
8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call 336-4800 for reservations.

Ruidoso Bowling Center

Saturday nights "Rock 'n Bowl" at 1202 Mechem Drive, 258-3557.

Sunday, Jan. 23

[No events to report.]

Monday, Jan. 24

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program
Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, Senior Food Program in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Social Security Representative
10 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program
Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Duplicate Bridge
1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Chautauqua
7 p.m. at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Performance by Don Perkins. Call 378-4142 for more information

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Call 257-4565 for more information.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Capitan Playgroup
10 a.m. at Capitan School Administration Building. For toddlers and preschoolers. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. 257-3157.

Beltona Hearing Aid Service
11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program
Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Pre-School Story Hour
2-3 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704.

Internet Training
6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Blood Pressure Clinic
8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565 for more information.

Pre-School Story Hour
10-11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704

Pre-School Story Time
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Lincoln County Adult Singles Group
6:30 p.m. at Gabe's, 1214 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso. A no-host dinner with guest speaker Dr. Brown to follow.

Bingo
6:30-10 p.m. at the Capitan Chamber of Commerce, 103 West 2nd. 354-2273.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services
Call 257-4565 for more information.

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All Fired Up! Ceramics and Art
Classes and demonstrations ongoing for all ages. Call for info 257-9014 or stop in at the Timbers Mall.

Aspen Leaf School of Dance
A non-profit parent's organization and formerly Randall Graham School of Dance. The school offers quality dance classes from creative/pre-ballet to advanced ballet, adult ballet classes, belly dancing and boys' tap classes. Registration is on-going. 336-4896 or 354-9109.

Bright's Fiber Guild
11 a.m.-1 p.m. at La Placita next to the tavern in Lincoln. A brown-bag meeting for fiber artists, the first Wednesday of each month. All fiber artists are invited: weavers, spinners, dyers, quilters, knitters. For more information call Ralph or Rosalie Dunlap. 653-4047.

Buddies Stables
Open Monday - Friday by reservation only, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 258-4027.

Capitan Public Library
106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration. Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Info and renew by phone (505) 354-3035.

* Spanish workstation available to the public. Write and learn in Spanish!
* Library Board of Trustees monthly meeting on 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:30 in the Library. Public is welcome to attend.

Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico
is currently accepting applications for its weatherization program for low-in-

come, elderly, and disabled residents. If you are interested, you may get an application by writing to Weatherization Assistance Program, P.O. Drawer 2227, Roswell, NM 88202-2227 or by calling 1-800-624-1660.

Red Cross Classes - January Schedule

Classes are held at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce board room, 720 Sudderth, Ruidoso, except where noted. Call the Red Cross Service Center for information about fees and to register for classes, 257-7579. The office is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

* **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Community First Aid:** CPR portion 5:30-10 p.m. Monday, January 31.

* **Sports Safety Training:** 5:30-10 p.m. Thursday, January 20. A course on injury and prevention and care for coaches, trainers, officials and parents.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

* **Friends of the Library Book Shoppe** are open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tutor English as a Second Language

There is a great need for volunteer ESL tutors in this area. You do not have to know Spanish! An ESL Tutor Training will be held in Ruidoso 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 and Feb. 12 at ENMU-Ruidoso. Contact Betsy Hambrick at the Lincoln County Literacy Council to register. All training and materials are free. Call 630-8181 or 800-934-3668.

Sierra Cinema

721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444. "Galaxy Quest," "The Talented Mr. Ripley," and "Girl Interrupted." Call the theater for show times and ratings. (These listings are good through Jan. 20.)

CALL US
 Education writer Sandy Suggitt
 Phone: 505-257-4001

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Area grads honored

Bethany Ray Sanchez of San Patricio was recognized for her outstanding academic achievement at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas. She was listed on the academic honor roll for the 1999 fall semester. She is a 1999 graduate from Hondo High School.

Suzanne Flanary, of Ruidoso, was honored in the Fall 1999 Dean's Lists for the School of Engineering at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Kathy V. Flanary of Ruidoso and Pat Flanary of Roswell. To qualify, a minimum grade point average of 3.25 is required. Flanary was recognized with highest honors for having received a 4.0 grade point average.

Community orchestra seeks musicians

Musicians from Lincoln, Otero and Chavez counties are invited to join the Eastern New Mexico University Community Orchestra in Ruidoso.

All instruments are needed, especially strings. Orchestra class meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Ruidoso High School Band Hall. Musicians must provide their own instruments. Rehearsals began Jan. 18.

Those musicians who haven't picked up their instrument in awhile need not worry. Most of the present members joined the orchestra after a 10-year-plus hiatus from playing their respective instruments. Some members are beginners on a new instrument.

For more information, call ENMU at 257-2120 or call orchestra member Sharon Steward at 257-6964. Register at ENMU-Ruidoso. Late registration allowed from Jan. 19-25.

Advocacy program offered at Portales

A victim advocacy certificate program will be offered Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 29-30, Feb. 5-6, and Feb. 12-13 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at COB-156, Eastern New Mexico University-Portales.

The intensive 48-hour live lecture course in a three-weekend format is designed to train and qualify students to provide assistance to crime victims, both inside and outside the courtroom.

Participants will be prepared to work with state and county governments as advocates for crime victims, assist-

ing them in progressing through the criminal justice system and toward successful recovery.

Course topics include legal terminology, legal process jurisdiction and venue, ethics, guardianships, crisis intervention, sexual assault, domestic violence, grief counseling, temporary restraining orders, and community counseling.

There are no prerequisites, but students will be expected to complete two tests and prepare a written victim-impact statement. This non-credit program will award successful graduates a Certificate of Completion from Eastern New Mexico University. The registration fee is \$450. Call Extended Learning concerning the required textbook for approximately \$30, and register by Jan. 24.

Register by contacting the Office of Extended Learning, 505-562-2165 or (800) 537-5376, open Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Quay Hall, Room 106, Highway 70 and S Avenue K, Portales, N.M. 88130.

People's Law School slated again in Ruidoso

The Sixth Annual People's Law School begins Jan. 20 and ends March 16. Students are encouraged to attend and participate in all sessions. No test will be required. The fee is \$20 for all sessions, and the class may be taken for college credit, earning one credit hour, CJ 268. All classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Ruidoso High School, Room C201.

The classes include:

- Your Court System and How it Works, with District Judge Karen L. Parsons and Magistrate Gerald Dean Jr.
- Family and Domestic Relations with Richard Hawthorne.
- Mediation/Alternate Dispute Resolution with Don Dutton.
- Real Estate Contracts and Landlord/Tenant Relations with David Stevens and Alan Morel.
- Constitutional Law with Adam Rafkin.
- Municipal Regulations/Ordinances with Chay Rennick.
- Living Wills and Estate Planning with Michael S. Line, municipal judge.
- Criminal Law and DWI Law with Gary Mitchell and David Ceballes, assistant district attorney.
- The Mescalero Judicial System with Steve Wall, chief justice of the Mescalero Tribe.

Teacher receives \$2,500 grant

Ruidoso Middle School teacher Steven F. Havill was awarded a \$2,500 Jordan Fundamentals grant by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education (NFIE).

Havill's students will gain insight and understanding of the criminal justice system in the United States through hands-on investigative activities; science lab sessions; debate and discussion of important legislation and Supreme Court cases; and conversations with professionals from the community.

The Jordan Fundamentals program is made possible through a joint partnership of the JORDAN Brand and the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. The \$2,500 grants support lesson plans and thematic units that demonstrate instructional creativity, and exemplify high learning expectations for under-served students.

Beginning in 1999, 400 Jordan Fundamentals grants will be awarded annually for the next five years. The grants are available to teachers who serve public secondary school

students in grades six through twelve. In addition, at least 40 percent of the student population must be eligible for the free or reduced school lunch program.

"I hope that these grants empower more teachers to do what they do best: find creative ways to give kids the means and the inspiration to succeed - in academics, sports, family and in their life," basketball great Michael Jordan said.

"NFIE has as its vision a future in which public education in America provides all of its students with a world-class education," said Judith Rényi, executive director of NFIE.

Jordan expressed the hope that the grant program will encourage more mentor-like roles for teachers.

Funding for the grant program is provided in part by a portion of the proceeds from the sale of JORDAN Brand products. Information about the grant program, individual projects, and application procedure is available at NFIE's Web site at www.nfie.org or by calling the foundation at (202) 822-7840.



Public service librarian Jim Pawlak shows off the reference collection at the Ruidoso Instructional Center's library.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

ENMU library goes electronic

BY SANDY SUGGITT
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Not many people would guess that students at Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) Ruidoso Instructional Center have access to more than 400,000 books right here in Ruidoso.

That, explained ENMU public service librarian Jim Pawlak, is because the library is set up as a learning library and a "ready-reference" library. The library actually only has about 1,000 books, which serve as the first reference for students who can then electronically request any of the 400,000 books in the Golden Library on campus in Portales.

"Before they walk out of here, their request has been received," Pawlak said. "And the book will arrive in the mail at their home within four days."

Students with computers and Internet access at home can do the whole transaction without leaving their house, and only need to go to the library to return the books. This applies to interlibrary loans, as well, although delivery might take up to two weeks.

The university subscribes to academic and professional data bases of periodicals, and students can request an article that will be sent electronically to one of the five terminals in the library here in Ruidoso within 24 hours. Pawlak said he and his assistant, Ida McGrath, are working on being able to have items e-mailed directly to the students.

The State Library purchased licensing for a general data base, "ProQuest," a Bell and Howell data base for other types of periodicals, and anyone - not just students - can access these from any library in the state, including small ones such as Capitan's storefront public library.

"Our data base functions for first- or second-year students who need three articles or so to write a paper for class," Pawlak said. "That's our main reason for being here."

All students are required to take a four-credit college "success" class, which means two two-hour sessions in

► ENMU-R Library

Ruidoso Center Library spring hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

- Research assistance is available during all hours of operation.
- Access to the library's selection of electronic resources is available from the terminals in the computer lab and via the library's web pages at: <http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu/library>. For more information, call 257-2158.

the ENMU library, learning how to locate information for their classes. Pawlak said they learn how to use libraries, largely electronically.

Pawlak said about 120 students use the library every week. Occasionally, the five work stations will be busy, but registered students can also use the computer lab and access all the same sources as in the library. Students of community education classes also have library privileges, he said, but cannot use the computer lab.

Guest researchers may purchase library passes for \$10 and have access to all the media sources students do, although in a pinch they would have to give up their work station to a student.

From the "Ready Reference Shelf" on the ENMU Web page, people can access dictionaries, the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Kelly Blue Book, a zip code directory, state statutes, and can access and print out income tax forms.

A purpose of the 1,000 books in the collection is to allow students to find out what terms are used for different topics, making searching on the Internet easier.

"To find stuff, you need to have an idea of how to look it up when you go online to search for it," he said. "It's useful having the paper versions and in developing a search strategy with them."

"We teach how to develop a search

strategy - make a list of related terms. ... If you find one journal article that you like, you can pull terms out of it and plug those (terms) back in and find similar articles."

He and McGrath work closely with the faculty, providing materials needed for classes. The library serves as a media center for the campus, supplying overhead projectors, data projectors (using a laptop), and VCRs, and assisting students in making presentations, which are required by many classes.

Pawlak is growing a collection of maps, including about 100 U.S. Geological Survey maps, about a dozen Forest Service maps of the area and various city maps. Although these materials cannot be checked out, there is a copy machine that can copy up to 11x17 sizes.

"One of the first things I did when I started here was get furniture," he said, "pointing to three library tables and 'comfortable' chairs. 'There were folding chairs and tables in here.'"

The library is new and growing - it's only been open since 1994 - and Pawlak considers it "a new generation of library: electronic."

"It will continue developing with Web-page access to the library without (anyone) having to come into the library," Pawlak said.

Besides making the system more automated, he said he expects the library to double or triple in size, but it will never be in competition with the public library in terms of the number of books.

"I have a lot of support from Dr. (Jim) Miller," he said. "He does believe in libraries and there are a lot of people working for us, trying to expand the center and the library."

Pawlak worked in the library at Purdue University for 20 years as library system staff worker, then received his master's degree in library science in 1995.

He and his wife, Judy Pekelsma (who teaches art classes at ENMU), lived in Silver City for a year and a half, then relocated to Ruidoso in October of 1997.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

- Wednesday, Jan. 19** - Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, juice or fruit
 Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, salad, cake
- Thursday, Jan. 20** - Breakfast: Toast, cereal, jelly, juice or fruit
 Lunch: Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit
- Friday, Jan. 21** - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit
 Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles
- Monday, Jan. 24** - Breakfast: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit
 Lunch: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit
- Tuesday, Jan. 25** - Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, juice or fruit
 Lunch: Baked potatoes, nachos, chili meat, fruit
- Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, Sierra Vista Primary**

White Mountain Elementary, White Mountain Intermediate

- Wednesday, Jan. 19** - Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers
 Lunch: Italian meat sauce, veggie sticks, salad, fruit
- Thursday, Jan. 20** - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls
 Lunch: Pizza with ground beef topping, veggie sticks with dressing, lettuce and pickle, fruit
- Friday, Jan. 21** - Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers
 Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and pickle, French fries, fruit
- Monday, Jan. 24** - Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers
 Lunch: Soft tacos, refried beans, lettuce and pickle, fruit
- Tuesday, Jan. 25** - Breakfast: French toast strips
 Lunch: Lasagna with ground beef, corn, rolls, fruit,

salad

Ruidoso Middle School

- Wednesday, Jan. 19** - Breakfast: French toast strips, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Manager's choice
- Thursday, Jan. 20** - Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Chicken fajitas, corn, lettuce and pickle, fruit
- Friday, Jan. 21** - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
 Lunch: Lasagna with ground beef, lettuce and tomato, corn, garlic bread, cherry cobbler
- Monday, Jan. 24** - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
 Lunch: Beef taco, flour, pinto beans, lettuce and pickle, fruit
- Tuesday, Jan. 25** - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, lettuce and tomato, fruit

Ruidoso High School

- Wednesday, Jan. 19** - Breakfast: French toast strips, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Sliced ham, green beans, rolls, fruit
- Thursday, Jan. 20** - Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Pizzaburger on a roll, mixed vegetables, lettuce and tomato, fruit
- Friday, Jan. 21** - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
 Lunch: Chef salad with ham and cheese, crackers, ranch dressing, fruit
- Monday, Jan. 24** - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
 Lunch: Hot dog on a bun with chili, baked beans, lettuce and tomato, fruit
- Tuesday, Jan. 25** - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, milk
 Lunch: Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, wheat rolls, fruit

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By BETTY DEBNAM

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At the Turn of the Century Kids in the Early 1900s

What was it like being a kid in the early part of the 1900s, when the century was turning from the 1800s to the 1900s?

To find out, The Mini Page asked an expert at the Strong Museum in Rochester, N.Y.

Lifestyle

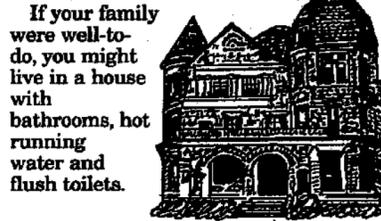
As is true today, not all kids had the same lifestyle. What your life was like depended on your family's income.

If you were a child from a wealthy family, you led a different life from a child of a family that was not as well-to-do, or even poor. Your lifestyle also depended on where you lived.

If you lived out in the country, you might live in a farm house with an "outhouse."



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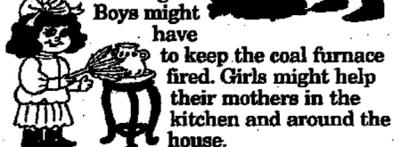
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- word MINI
- sailboat
- kite
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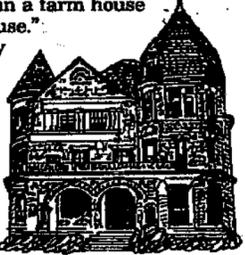
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Kids at work

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Chores

The chores you did helped your parents to keep the household running. Boys might have to keep the coal furnace fired. Girls might help their mothers in the kitchen and around the house.

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If you lived out in the country, you might live in a farm house with an "outhouse."

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cooke are buying the day's ice for their schoolhouse. See if you can find:

- saw
- word MINI
- sailboat
- kite
- banana
- ruler
- frog
- letter D
- ax
- letter C
- bird
- pencil
- bandage
- snake
- ladder
- book
- heart
- number 7

A Kid's Life in the

Entertainment
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Safety
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Everyday clothes
and high-topped boots. One girl in baby carriage; the other holds a hat.

Toys of the day
This is a cloth doll based on the kids used in the Campbell Soup ads.

Communication
This expensive china doll has beautiful hair and clothes.

Rocking horses were popular.

Keeping healthy
You would probably take a dose of cod liver oil each day. Parents thought this medicine made you healthy. You might also take a "patent medicine" to cure whatever ailed you. Around 1900, there were many companies making pills, syrups and other tonics that promised to cure just about anything. No one knew exactly what was in them. There were no pharmacists as we have today. In 1906, Congress passed laws that outlawed these miracle "cure-alls."

Vegetables, and so on. Stores that were called "grocery" stores carried sugar, spices, flour and other such foods. Your mom would probably cook on a wood stove or coal-burning stove. Ice was delivered by the team and put into an icebox. The milkman delivered butter and milk.

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3 Sheriff Taylor's son, in 60's TV
5 "The Kiss" sculptor
6 Hall of Cxif
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14 In a bit
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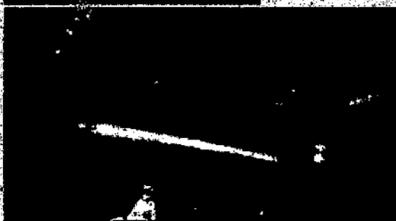
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These kids pose on a seesaw with a woody scene in the background. The girl is dressed in the popular dropped-waist style with black stockings and high-topped shoes. The little boy wears a hat with a brim and a jacket with a "Buster Brown" collar. Buster Brown was a popular comic strip character. He too wears short pants.



If your family were poor and you lived in the city, you might live in a tenement house, with many sets of stairs you would have to walk up.

You might have indoor plumbing, but you might have to share your bathroom with other families.

Or there might be one big "outhouse" in a courtyard out back.

You might work to help support your family. Some kids worked long hours in coal mines and factories. Others made their living selling newspapers on the streets.

While some states did pass laws protecting young workers, it was not until the late 1930s that Congress passed a law protecting children across the country.

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A: "You are bee-tiful!"

Q: How did Batman know it was spring?
A: Because Robin laid an egg!

Q: Why can't a bicycle stand by itself?
A: Because it is two-tired!

Go on a B word hunt. Look through your newspaper. What other words can you find beginning with the letter B? What sound do you hear?

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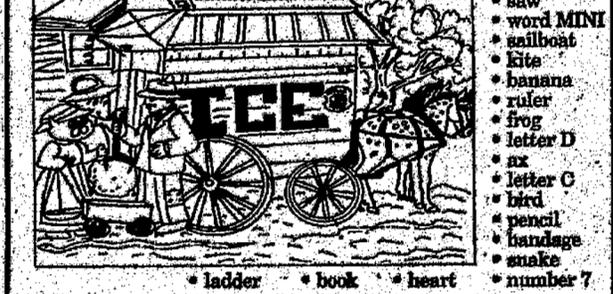
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Lighting

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These little girls are not posing in front of a backdrop. They wear dropped-waist dresses, big bows and high-topped boots. One girl shows off her baby carriage; the other holds a teddy bear.

A little boy holds a baseball bat as he poses standing on a sheepskin rug. He is wearing a play suit and straw hat.

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Transportation

Horses and buggies were still everywhere. There were some cars, but those were only for the wealthy, and many people did not believe they were here to stay. It was not until 1908 that Henry Ford invented a cheaper, quicker way to assemble cars so more people could afford them.

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Food

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GRIZZLIES: 'Zozo tops Cardinals

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points off the Grizzley lead. But except for a few more points from the line, that was all either team could manage in the late minutes of the game.

Despite the win, Carrizozo coach Mel Holland wasn't overly enthusiastic about his team's play.

"They're young, and we didn't play real sharp," he said.

Lightfoot said although the numbers on the Corona bench are up, most of his players are inexperienced. But he thought his team had a chance to keep up with its opponents.

"I thought, if we went man-to-man, we could match up well," he said. "It was a tough game. It might not have been perfect. We got outplayed. We got outshot. I think we played OK."

Grizzly Renée Rael was the game's top scorer with 16 points. Christa Francke tallied 14 for Carrizozo while Delia Gonzalez had 14 for Corona and Sarah Stewart 13.

In non-district action Friday, 'Zozo traveled to Lake Arthur, where the Grizzlies took an easy 51-30 win over the Panthers.

Rael and Francke each tallied 12 points in the winning effort.

WARRIORS: Another close loss

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and came close to pulling off another come-from-behind victory.

"We played really well, other than there was a point where we couldn't make shots," Page said.

The Warriors again played a solid team game.

Garrett Apachito led the way with 10 points, followed by Todd Schrader with 8, Rowdy Green, Sean Sebastian and Solomon Barnett six, and Mike Blank and J.R. Floyd four each.

The Warriors face future district foe Lovington at home Friday in a game Page said "is going to be tough." Knowing the Ram are future district competitors makes Page want a victory.

"It's important for us to come out and win," he said.

RUIDOSO: Lady Warriors fall

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"Both teams were playing very good defense, very aggressive and we were just having difficulty getting shots to fall," Varnadore said. "We were getting good shots, but we weren't shooting very well."

The second half was more of the same for the Warriors, while the Bulldogs finally managed to start hitting a few, outscoring Ruidoso 24-11.

Mindy Brunell was the top-scoring Warrior with eight points.

Ruidoso was scheduled to travel to Portales Tuesday then travels to Cobre Friday to open 3AAA district action.

CORONA: Cardinals down Vaughn in 2OT

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and the win was Corona's. Johnson said he always knew his team would triumph.

"I thought they'd come out with a win," he said. "It was a tough game. I give Vaughn all the credit. They played hard."

Sanchez had 33 points for that game. Perez had 14 and Witt and Chauncey Jinks 13 each.

WRESTLERS: Warriors looking towards state

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rest of our season is going to be predicated on getting geared toward state."

Perry is convinced that if the Warriors work hard enough, five to seven wrestlers have the potential of placing.

"But, we're going to have to stay healthy and physically

Carrizozo played a non-district game against Lake Arthur Thursday, falling 60-32 to a very tough Panther squad.

"Lake Arthur played really well," Holland said. "If they play like that, they'll be a contender in that district. They took it to us and basically kicked our butts."

The Panthers led 17-7 after one quarter and never looked back. Vega tallied 18 points and Langley 10 for the Grizzlies.

and mentally sharp to be able to compete," Perry said.

The top 10 teams at the Navajo Nation Invitational were:

- 1, Aztec, 205; 2, Shiprock, 180; 3, Ignacio, Colo., 170; 4, Las Vegas Robertson, 163; 5, Piedra Vista, 140; 6, Kirtland Central, 130; 7, Taos, 91; 8, Ruidoso, 82; 9, Chinle, Ariz., 70; 10, Cortez, Colo., 49.

HONDO: Eagles lack discipline

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fight back to prove it. And it's going to come the next time we play them. Not now. We can win our next four consecutive games. It won't mean a thing until we beat them in

Mountainair.

"We put ourselves in the cellar right now. We gave confidence to Carrizozo. We gave confidence to Corona. We told everybody we're beatable."

Jerome Groer led the Eagles with 16 points. Lopez tallied 11.

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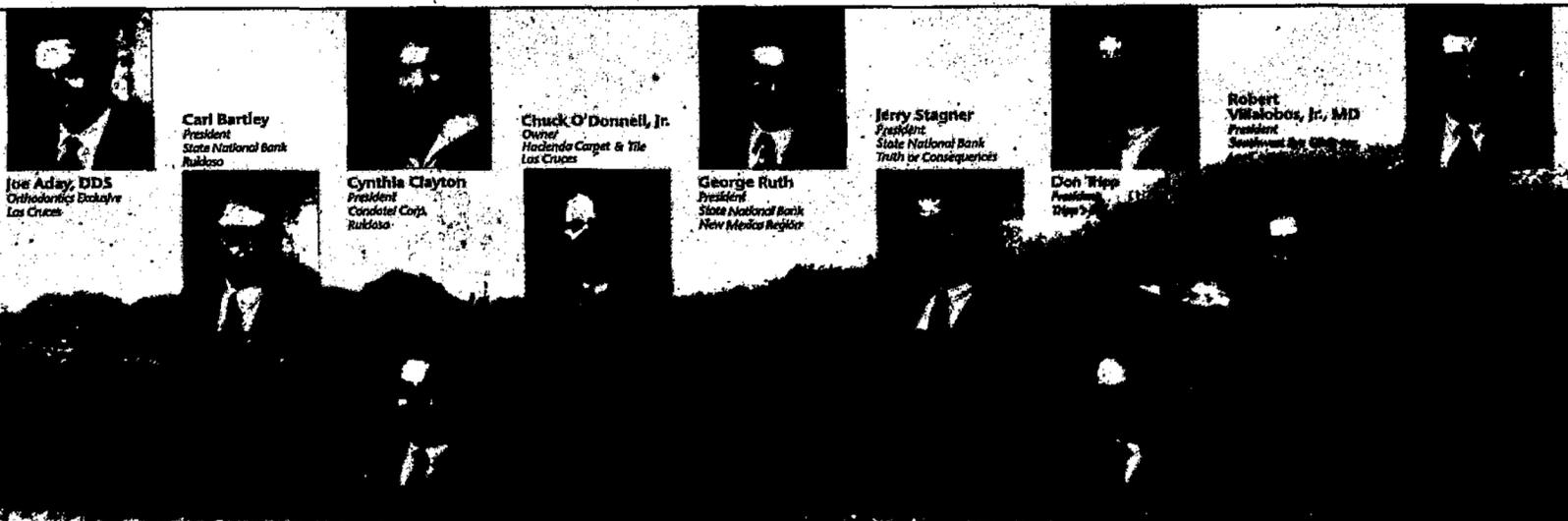


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| | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | 1:00 |
| 2 KASA | Mad About You | Grace Under Fire | Donny & Marie | Family Feud | Family Feud | Judge Mathis | Divorce Court | Nat'l Enquirer | Inside Edition | | |
| 3 KENW | Mister Rogers | Puzzle Place | Barney & Friends | Teletubbies | Instructional | Varied Programs | Sit and Be Fit | Varied Programs | Dragon Tales | | |
| 4 KOBR | (7:00) Today | | Later Today | | Leesa | | Jenny Jones | News | Days of Our Lives | | |
| 5 CNN | (7:00) Morning News | In the Money | | NewsDay | Burden of Proof | | CNN Today | | Talkback Live | | |
| 6 KOAT | (7:00) Good Morning America | Live - Regis & Kathie Lee | | The View | | All My Children | News | | One Life to Live | | |
| 8 EI | True Hollywood Story | Varied Programs | | News Daily | Varied Programs | Fashion Emergency | Talk Soup | Varied Programs | Search Party | | |
| 9 USA | Ned and Stacey | Fired Up | Wings | Wings | Working | Naked Truth | Single Guy | Boston Common | Movie | | |
| 10 KBIM | (7:00) Early Show | Martha Stewart Living | | As the World Turns | | Price is Right | News | Bold Beautiful | Young-Realist | | |
| 12 KASY | Mummies Alive! | Paid Program | Step by Step | Paid Program | Paid Program | Home Video | Forgive or Forget | Roseanne Show | I Love Lucy | | |
| 13 DSC | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Assignment Discovery | | Home Matters | Design | Christopher L | | |
| 14 TNN | Alice | Real McCoy | Dallas | Aleane's Creative Living | Waltons | | Dukes of Hazzard | Real McCoy | | | |
| 15 FAM | New Addams | Angela Anaconda | Kids From Room 402 | Mary-Kate and Ashley | It's My Biley Time! | CBN Special | 700 Club | Who's the Boss? | It's My Biley Time! | | |
| 17 HBO | (15) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 HBO-2 | (7:30) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 HBO-3 | (7:00) Movie | (45) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | |
| 20 SHOW | (7:30) Movie | Varied Programs | (15) Movie | | Varied Programs | (45) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | |
| 21 MAX | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 DISN | Bear in the Hat | Rolie Polie Olie | Winnie the Pooh | PS & J Otter | Out of the Box | Bear in the Hat | Rolie Polie Olie | Madeline | Little Mermaid | DuckTales | Timon & Pumbaa |
| 23 TNT | In the Heat of the Night | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24 AMC | (7:30) Movie | Movie | Varied Programs | (15) Movie | | Varied Programs | | | | | |
| 25 KRPV | Varied Programs | Life in the Word | Kenneth Copeland | Duane Sheriff | Varied Programs | News | Make Your Day Count | Varied Programs | John Hagee Today | Light-Southwest | Daily Show |
| 27 COM | Paid Program | Paid Program | VS. | Daily Show | Whose Line? | Blain's Money | Movie | | | | |
| 28 TLC | Big Garage | Jay Jay the Jet | Bingo & Mingo | SKInnamark TV | Wedding Story | Reunion | Dating Story | Dating Story | Baby Story | Baby Story | Wedding Story |
| 29 TCM | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 32 UNI | Melba | Grasiosa Para Lucia | Enamorada | | Informe en el Palacio | | Coasa del Amor | | El Gordo y la Fieca | | |
| 33 ESPN | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | | Varied Programs | | | | | | |
| 34 NICK | Franklin's Rockin' Life | Hey Arnold! | Rugrats | Little Bear | Blue's Clues | Kipper | Franklin | Gullah Gullah | Busy World | Little Bear | |
| 40 SciFi | Sightings | Dark Shadows | Dark Shadows | Highlander: The Series | Twilight Zone | Twilight Zone | Lost in Space | | Quantum Leap | | |
| 41 FX | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | Picket Fences | Beverly Hills, 90210 | Beverly Hills, 90210 | | Movie | | |
| 42 H&G | Decorating With Style | Room by Room | Typical Mary Ellen | Smart Solutions | Appraise It! | At the Auction | Home Grown | All in Good Taste | Carol Duval | Simply Quilts | Today at Home |
| 43 CNN-FN | (7:30) Market Coverage | In the Money | | | Market Coverage | | | | | | |
| 44 WTBS | Little House on the Prairie | Nama's Family | Nama's Family | Matlock | Hunter | | | | | | |
| 45 WGN | Knight Rider | Matlock | | Hawaii Five-O | News | | | | MacGyver | Caroline in the City | |
| 46 LIFE | Chicago Hope | Party of Five | | Unsolved Mysteries | Movie | | | | | | |
| 48 FSSW | Varied Programs | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Daily Sports Source | Varied Programs | | | | |
| 49 ESPN2 | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | |
| 50 OUTD | Adventure Quest | Varied Programs | Surfer Magazine | Surfer's Journal | Varied Programs | | Ride Guide | Real Action | Outdoor Prod. | | |
| 51 HIST | In Search Of... | In Search Of... | FBI: Untold St. | Crimes & Trials | Weapons at War | | 20th Century | | | | |
| 52 A&E | Murder, She Wrote | Murder, She Wrote | Murder, She Wrote | Murder, She Wrote | L.A. Law | Law & Order | | Northern Exposure | Night Court | | |
| 53 CNBC | Market Watch | | | | Power Lunch | | | | Street Signs | | |
| 55 CMAX2 | Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | (10) Movie | Varied Programs | | | |

| WEEKDAY AFTERNOON | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 1:30 | 2:00 | 2:30 | 3:00 | 3:30 | 4:00 | 4:30 | 5:00 | 5:30 | 6:00 | 6:30 |
| 2 KASA | Divorce Court | Judge Mills Lane | Magic School Bus | Magic School Bus | Power Rangers | Beet Wars | Digital | Home | Friends | Friends | Drew Carey |
| 3 KENW | Reading Rainbow | Arthur | Sesame Street | Zoboomafo | Imagination Station | Wishbone | Headline News | Business Report | NewsHour With Jim Lehrer | | |
| 4 KOBR | Days of Our Lives | Passions | | Montel Williams | | Rose O'Donnell | | News | NBC News | News | Fraser |
| 5 CNN | (1:00) Talkback | Street Sweep | Showbiz Today | Inside Politics | Workview | Moneyline | Varied Programs | Crossfire | World Today | Varied Programs | |
| 6 KOAT | (1:00) One Life to Live | General Hospital | | Maury | | Oprah Winfrey | | News | ABC Wild News | News | Ent. Tonight |
| 8 EI | Mysteries & Scandals | True Hollywood Story | Varied Programs | Talk Soup | News Daily | Fashion Emergency | Search Party | Talk Soup | Mysteries & Scandals | | |
| 9 USA | (1:30) Movie | Baywatch | | Pacific Blue | | Baywatch | | JAG | Walker, Texas Ranger | | |
| 10 KBIM | Young Restless | Guiding Light | | Sally | | Hollywood Squares | | News | CBS Evening News | Jeopardy! | Wheel of Fortune |
| 12 KASY | Andy Griffith | Jerry Springer | | Ricki Lake | | Judge Joe Brown | | Judge Joe Brown | Star Trek: The Next Generation | 3rd Rock-Sun | 3rd Rock-Sun |
| 13 DSC | Christopher | Home Matters | | Design | | Christopher Lowell | | Great Chefs | Great Chefs | Gimme Shelter | |
| 14 TNN | Alice | Real McCoy | | Waltons | | Dukes of Hazzard | | Waltons | | Varied Programs | |
| 15 FAM | Wiggles | Storytime With | Life With Louie | Donkey Kong | 3 Friends, Jerry | Kids From Room 402 | Angela Anaconda | Sixth Gr. Allen | Big Wolf on Campus | New Addams | Two of a Kind |
| 17 HBO | (1:30) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 HBO-2 | (1:00) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 HBO-3 | (1:30) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 SHOW | (1:30) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 21 MAX | (1:00) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | |
| 22 DISN | Aladdin | Brotherly Love | Ready or Not | Torkelsons | Growing Pains | Growing Pains | Smart Guy | Movie | Varied Programs | | (40) Movie |
| 23 TNT | Kung Fu: Legend | L.A. Heat | | Dark Justice | | In the Heat of the Night | ER | | | | Varied Programs |
| 24 AMC | (12:35) Movie | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | Movie |
| 25 KRPV | (1:00) Light of the Southwest | | | | | | | | | | John Hagee Today |
| 27 COM | VS. | Saturday Night Live | Kids in the Hall | Kids in the Hall | Whose Line? | Stein's Money | | Movie | | | |
| 28 TLC | Wedding Story | Baby Story | Wedding Story | HomeTime | HomeTime | Home Again | Home Again | Varied Programs | | | |
| 29 TCM | (12:00) Movie | Movie | | | | | | | | | Varied Programs |
| 32 UNI | El Biazazo | Criolina | | Primer Impacto | | Fuera de Serie | Noticiero Univision | Sofadoras | | Nunca Te Olvidare | |
| 33 ESPN | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | College Basketball |
| 34 NICK | Blue's Clues | Franklin | Kipper | Doug | Doug | Hey Arnold! | Ace Ventura | Garfield-Life | Rocko's Life | Double Dare 2000 | Kenan & Kel |
| 40 SciFi | (1:00) Quantum | Star Trek | | Hercules: The Legendary Journeys | | Sliders | | Varied Programs | | | |
| 41 FX | (1:00) Movie | | | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | NYPD Blue | | In Living Color | In Living Color | Beverly Hills, 90210 | |
| 42 H&G | Homeview | Decorating With Style | Varied Programs | Grow It Right | Designer's Landscape | Fix It Up! | Dream Builders | This Old House | Yankee Shop | Varied Programs | |
| 43 CNN-FN | Market Coverage | Street Swap | | Capital Ideas | Take It Personally | Blz Buzz | Moneyline Newshour | Digital Jam | | | Business Unusual |
| 44 WTBS | (12:00) Movie | (15) Cosby Show | (15) Cosby Show | (15) Full House | (15) Full House | (15) Roseanne | (15) Roseanne | Fresh Prince | Fresh Prince | (15) Movie | |
| 45 WGN | Bzzz! | Cozy Show | Full House | Cozy Show | Parent Hood | Wayans Bros. | Fresh Prince | Full House | Caroline in the City | Movie | |
| 46 LIFE | (1:00) Movie | Varied Programs | | Designing Women | Designing Women | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Intimate Portrait | | Chicago Hope | |
| 48 FSSW | Varied Programs | | | | | | | | | | Football News |
| 49 ESPN2 | Varied Programs | | | ESPNNews | 50 Greatest | Varied Programs | | NFL 2Night | Varied Programs | | |
| 50 OUTD | Outdoor Adventures | Sportfishin | Amer Outdoors | Complete Angler | Outdoor Guides | Fish'n Canada | Sports Jml. | Great Outdoor | Wilderness Camper | Varied Programs | |
| 51 HIST | In Search Of... | FBI: Untold St. | Crimes & Trials | Weapons at War | | 20th Century | | | | | |
| 52 A&E | Night Court | Murder, She Wrote | Murder, She Wrote | Magnum, P.I. | | L.A. Law | | Law & Order | | | Biography |
| 54 CNBC | Street Signs | Market Wrap | | | | Edge | Business Center | Upfront Tonight | Haribal | | |
| 55 CMAX2 | (12:30) Movie | Movie | | | | (45) Movie | | (15) Movie | Varied Programs | | |

| THURSDAY EVENING | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 |
| 2 KASA | *** "Maximum Risk" (1996, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Natasha Henstridge. (15) | | | | Relic Hunter "Transformation" (R) (15) | | Simpsons (15) | Change of Heart (15) | Change of Heart (15) | (15) Blind Date | Access Hollywood |
| 3 KENW | Mystery: "Touching Evil" (1997, Drama) (15) | Antiques Roadshow "Columbus, Ohio" (15) | Angel "Passing" (15) | Red Green "Computer Chronicles" (15) | News (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) |
| 4 KOBR | Friends (15) | Lease "The Road" (15) | Franklin (15) | Stark "Rivling Mad" (15) | News (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) | (15) Tonight Show (15) |
| 5 CNN | Larry King Live (Live) (15) | Newsstand | | | Larry King Live (R) | | Newsstand (R) | | | Sports Tonight (15) | |
| 6 KOAT | Whose Line? (15) | Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (15) | | | 20/20 Downtown (15) | | News (15) | (15) Extra (15) | (15) Extra (15) | (15) Extra (15) | Classic Country |
| 8 EI | True Hollywood Story "Dorothy Stratten" (R) | | | | Howard Stern (15) | | Wild On "Wild on the Loose" (15) | Talk Soup (15) | Search Party (15) | Howard Stern (15) | |
| 9 USA | *** "An Innocent Man" (1989, Drama) Tom Selleck. A man is framed and imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit. | Chicago Hope "Letting Go" (15) | 48 Hours "Just Weight" (15) | News (15) | (15) Late Show Actor Nathan Lane. (15) | News (15) | (15) Late Show Actor Nathan Lane. (15) | Real TV (15) | Newsradio (15) | Late Late Show (15) | |
| 10 KBIM | WWF Metal | WWF Jakked | M*A*S*H (15) | Cops (15) | Jerry Springer "Girlfriends fight for men." (15) | Real TV (15) | Newsradio (15) | Paid Program (15) | | | |
| 12 KASY | Your New House (R) | Wild Discovery "Swarms" (R) | On the Inside "Wreck Finder" (R) | Dallas "Requiem" (15) | In-Fisherman "Basamaster's (R) (15) | American Legends "Roland Martin" (15) | Dukes of Hazzard (15) | | | | |
| 13 DSC | (15:00) *** "Coward of the County" (1981) | Life and Times of Mary Chapin Carpenter (R) | Dallas "Requiem" (15) | In-Fisherman "Basamaster's (R) (15) | American Legends "Roland Martin" (15) | Dukes of Hazzard (15) | | | | | |
| 15 FAM | Partridge Family (15) | Who's the Boss? (15) | "Silverwolf" (1999) Shane Melzer, A teen-age nurse is injured and left to die. | Hans Klok: Illusions of the New Millennium (R) | | | 700 Club (15) | | | | |
| 17 HBO | *** "Witness Protection" (1999, Drama) Tom Sizemore. (15) | (15) "Standoff" (1998) Robert Sean Leonard. Survivors of an FBI raid are killed off one by one. | (15) "Afterburn" (1992, Drama) Laura Dern, Robert Loggia. (15) | (15) "Night Eyes: Field Passion" (1999) Paula Patton. (15) | (15) "The Thin Red Line" (1996, Drama) Sean Penn. (15) | (15) "Two Girls and a Guy" (1997) (15) | | | | | |
| 18 HBO-2 | *** "White Hunter, Black Heart" (1990, Drama) Eric Roberts, Jeff Fahey. (15) | (15) "Ronin" (1998) Robert De Niro. Five espionage specialists find a special thief. | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | | | | | |
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| 22 DISN | *** "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (1975, Comedy) (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | | | | | |
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| 27 COM | Saturday Night Live "Broader Church" (15) | Daily Show "Stein's Money" (15) | *** "The Score" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Albert Brooks, Brendan Fraser, Dennis Quaid. (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | | | | | |
| 28 TLC | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | Mysteries of Asia: "Secrets of the Jungle" (15) | | | | | |
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| 32 UNI | Tres Mujeres | Lante Loco | Cero en Concheta | Primer Impacto | Noticiero Univision | Viviana a la Medianoche | El Gordo y la Fieca | El Biazazo | Cristina (R) | | |
| 33 ESPN | College Basketball: DePaul at Louisville. (Live) | Sportscenter | | | College Basketball: New Mexico State at Long Beach State. (Live) | Sportscenter | | | | | |
| 34 NICK | All That (15) | Catdog (15) | Hey Arnold! (15) | Rugrats (15) | Thomberry (15) | Cousin Skeeter (15) | Brady Bunch (15) | Brady Bunch (15) | All in the Family (15) | Jeffersons (15) | I Love Lucy (15) |
| 40 SciFi | *** "The Long Riders" (1980) Paulina Rubio. The passengers' worst childhood fears become real. | *** "The Long Riders" (1980) Paulina Rubio. The passengers' worst childhood fears become real. | *** "The Long Riders" (1980) Paulina Rubio. The passengers' worst childhood fears become real. | *** "The Long Riders" (1980) Paulina Rubio. The passengers' worst childhood fears become real. | *** "The Long Riders" (1980) Paulina Rubio. The passengers' worst childhood fears become real. | *** "The Long Riders" (1980) Paulina Rubio. The passengers' worst childhood fears become real. | | | | | |
| 41 FX | Beverly Hills, 90210 "How We Got Here" (15) | M*A*S*H (15) | M*A*S*H (15) | M*A*S*H (15) | NYPD Blue "Stardust" (15) | X-Files "Born Again" (15) | Married... With Children (15) | Married... With Children (15) | X-Files "Born Again" (15) | X-Files "Born Again" (15) | X-Files "Born Again" (15) |
| 42 H&G | Designing With Style "Designing With Style" (15) | Homeview "Designing With Style" (15) | Homeview "Designing With Style" (15) | Homeview "Designing With Style" (15) | Homeview "Designing With Style" (15) | Homeview "Designing With Style" (15) | | | | | |
| 43 CNN-FN | Market Coverage | Street Swap | | | Capital Ideas | Take It Personally | Blz Buzz | Moneyline Newshour | Digital Jam (R) | | |
| 44 WTBS | (15:00) *** "Another 48 Hrs." (1990) | (15) "Ronin" (1998) Robert De Niro. Five espionage specialists find a special thief. | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | (15) "The Usual Suspects" (1995) Kevin Spacey. (15) | | | | | |
| 45 WGN | (15) "Ronin" (1998) Robert De Niro. Five espionage specialists | | | | | | | | | | |

| SATURDAY MORNING | | JANUARY 22, 2000 | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 2 KASA | Polonia- Dalia & Jacquie | Gotzler's Joanna Lund | Monter Mancher | Ogden- Robert Dugger | Best Machines | Avengers Victory Garden | NFL Under the Helmet | More Than a Game (F) | *** "Fresh" (1994, Drama) Sean Penn, Giancarlo Esposito | Quitting Party | Quitting Party | | |
| 3 KENW | 7:00 News | Saved by Bell | Hungry Time (F) | City Guys (F) (E) (E) | City Guys (F) (E) (E) | City Guys (F) (E) (E) | NBA College Stars (F) | Skiing Down the Mountain | Staying Down | Staying Down | | | |
| 4 KOBR | 7:00 News | Saved by Bell | Hungry Time (F) | City Guys (F) (E) (E) | City Guys (F) (E) (E) | City Guys (F) (E) (E) | NBA College Stars (F) | Skiing Down the Mountain | Staying Down | Staying Down | | | |
| 5 CNN | 6:00 News | Travel Now (F) | Page One (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | CNN Saturday (F) | | | |
| 6 KOAT | 6:00 News | Doug (F) | Doug (F) | Recess (F) | Pepper Ann (F) | College Basketball | Regional Coverage - Florida State at North Carolina | Regional Coverage - Florida State at North Carolina | Regional Coverage - Florida State at North Carolina | Regional Coverage - Florida State at North Carolina | | | |
| 7 EI | Fashion File | Video Fashion | Shabby Chic (F) | Fashion Emergency | News Weekend | Talk Soup (F) | Celebrity Profile "Marion Molin" (F) | Behind the Scenes | Coming Attractions | Celebrity Homes (F) | | | |
| 8 USA | WWF Live Wire (F) | PGA Tour Season Preview | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | Walker, Texas Ranger | | | |
| 9 KSBM | Adventure Rio | Animal Adventures | Anatole (F) | Blaster's Universe | College Basketball | Duke at Wake Forest (Live) | College Basketball | Duke at Wake Forest (Live) | College Basketball | Duke at Wake Forest (Live) | | | |
| 10 KASY | Paid Program | Home Again (F) | RECA Real Estate | Better Homes | Frost Mortgage | Paid Program | Paid Program | College Basketball | Oklahoma State at Texas A&M (Live) | College Basketball | | | |
| 11 DSC | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Outward Bound (F) | Real Kids | Hunter- Crop | SciSquad (F) | Movie Magic | Incredible Story | Discovery News (F) | | |
| 12 TNN | Amor, Shooter | Turkey Call (F) | Salvatore Journal (F) | 88 Dance Outdoors | Mr. Naberman | Bassmaster World (F) | Daphne World (F) | Truckin' (F) | Car and Driver | Shadetree Mechanic | Horstpower TV (F) | | |
| 13 FAM | All Dogs Go Home | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | Walt Disney World (F) | | | |
| 14 HBO | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | | | |
| 15 HBO-2 | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | | | |
| 16 HBO-3 | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | 7:00 News | | | |
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| WEDNESDAY EVENING | | JANUARY 26, 2000 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 2 | KASA | Beverly Hills, 90210 "Fertile Ground" (R) | Get Real "Falling From Grace" (R) | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (R) | Simpsons (R) | Change of Heart (R) | Change of Heart (R) | (3:35) Blind Date (R) | Access Hollywood | | | |
| 3 | KENW | Living Edens "Thailand: Jewel of the Orient" (R) | Culture Shock "Born to Trouble/The Shock of the Nude" (Part 1) (DVS) | Law & Order "Collision" (R) | News (R) | (3:35) Tonight Show (R) | (3:37) Seinfeld (R) | (12:07) Late Night | | | | |
| 4 | KOBR | Twenty One (R) | West Wing "Live Out the Trash Day" (R) | Sports Tonight (R) | Money Line (R) | News (R) | (3:35) Tonight Show (R) | (3:37) Seinfeld (R) | (12:07) Late Night | | | |
| 6 | CNN | Two Guys and a Girl (R) | Larry King Live (Live) | 20/20 (R) | News (R) | (3:35) Tonight Show (R) | (3:37) Seinfeld (R) | (12:07) Late Night | | | | |
| 7 | KOAT | Norm (R) | Dawry King Live (Live) | 20/20 (R) | News (R) | (3:35) Tonight Show (R) | (3:37) Seinfeld (R) | (12:07) Late Night | | | | |
| 8 | EL | True Hollywood Story "Alfred Hitchcock" (The life of director Alfred Hitchcock) (R) | Howard Stern (R) | Howard Stern (R) | Wild On Hot Spots in Rome (R) | Talk Soup (R) | Search Party (R) | Howard Stern (R) | | | | |
| 9 | USA | ** "Double Impact" (1991, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey Lewis (R) | Walker, Texas Ranger "Brainchild" (R) | Silk Stalkings "Pink Elephants" (R) | News (R) | (3:35) Late Show Sophie Loren, the Mavericks (R) | (3:37) Judge Judy (R) | Late Late Show (R) | | | | |
| 10 | KBIM | City of Angels "Ween Between US" (R) | "Stolen From the Heart" (2000) Tracey Gold. A desperate friend steals a woman's unborn baby. (R) | (2000) Tracey Gold. A desperate friend steals a woman's unborn baby. (R) | News (R) | (3:35) Late Show Sophie Loren, the Mavericks (R) | (3:37) Judge Judy (R) | Late Late Show (R) | | | | |
| 12 | KASY | V.I.P. "Dangerous Beauty" (R) | Roswell "Into the Woods" (R) | M*A*S*H "C.A.V.E." (R) | Cops (R) | Jerry Springer (R) | Real TV (R) | Newsradio (R) | Paid Program | | | |
| 13 | DSC | Your New House (R) | Wild Discovery "Maneaters of Savan" (R) | On the Inside "Nonlethal Weapons" (R) | CIA: America's Front Line (R) | CIA: America's Front Line (R) | CIA: The New Threats (R) | On the Inside | | | | |
| 14 | TNN | 18 Wheels of Justice "Mr. Invisible" (R) | Magnificent Seven (R) | Dallas "The Sting" (R) | Bassmaster "Bill Dance's World" (R) | One More Country (R) | Advantage Outdoors (R) | Duke of Hazzard | | | | |
| 15 | FAM | Partridge Family "Who's the Boss?" (R) | Who's the Boss? (R) | ** "Radio Flyer" (1992) Elijah Wood. Children plan a fanciful escape from their stepfather. (R) | Joseph Mazzello. Two children escape from their stepfather. (R) | ** "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (1989, Comedy) Gene Wilder (R) | (3:35) "We're Funny That Way" (R) | | | | | |
| 17 | HBO | Sopranos "Do Not Resuscitate" (R) | Oz "Visits, Conjugals and Otherwise" (R) | ** "Caracara" (1999, Suspense) Natasha Henstridge (R) | (3:35) "Year of the Dragon" (1985, Drama) (R) | | | | | | | |
| 18 | HBO-2 | ** "My Father, the Hero" (1994, Comedy) Gerard Depardieu (R) | ** "Shadrach" (1998) Harvey Keitel. (R) | ** "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (1989, Comedy) Gene Wilder (R) | (3:35) "We're Funny That Way" (R) | | | | | | | |
| 19 | HBO-3 | ** "American Gigolo" (1980, Drama) Richard Gere, Laurence Fishburne, Nina Van Pallandt (R) | ** "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger (R) | (10) ** "Witness Protection" (1999, Drama) Jim Carrey (R) | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | SHOW | (15) ** "The Tiger Woods Story" (1998, Biography) Khalil Kain, Keith David (R) | ** "Senseless" (1998, Comedy) Marion Wayans (R) | (3:35) ** "The Truman Show" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Jim Carrey (R) | | | | | | | | |
| 21 | MAX | (6:30) ** "Nobody's Fool" (1994, R) | "Power Play" (1998, Suspense) Shannon Tyne (R) | Hot Line "E" (R) | ** "Blood Guts Bullets & Octane" (1998, Dan Laidl (R) | ** "Coming to America" (1988) (R) | | | | | | |
| 22 | DISN | (8:40) ** "Splash" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks, PG (R) | Britney Spears-Joey McIntyre (R) | (45) Music Videos (R) | Zorro (R) | Mickey Mouse (R) | Walt Disney Presents: Magic Kingdom (R) | "A Wild and Crazy Show" (R) | | | | |
| 23 | TNT | (6:00) ** "Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, Reginald VelJohnson. An officer single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) | (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, Reginald VelJohnson. An officer single-handedly takes on a band of terrorists. (R) | (15) ** "The Long, Hot Summer" (1958, Drama) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (R) | (15) ** "The Young Philadelphians" (1959, Drama) Paul Newman. An ambitious lawyer convinces his way to the top. (R) | | | | | | | |
| 24 | AMC | (6:00) ** "Tom Curtains" (1966, Drama) Richard Roberts (R) | News (R) | Life in the Word (R) | Duane Sheriff (R) | Kenneth Haglin Jr. (R) | Faith Pleases God (R) | Light-Southwest | | | | |
| 25 | KRPV | (6:00) Light of the Southwest (R) | Daily Show (R) | Steyn's Money (R) | ** "Deal of the Century" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Sigourney Weaver (R) | Gregory Hines (R) | South Park (R) | Man Show (R) | Daily Show (R) | | | |
| 27 | COM | Saturday Night Live (R) | Daily Show (R) | Steyn's Money (R) | ** "Deal of the Century" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Sigourney Weaver (R) | Gregory Hines (R) | South Park (R) | Man Show (R) | Daily Show (R) | | | |
| 28 | TLC | Secret World of Mega-Structures (R) | Super Underground: London Underground (R) | Extreme Machines "Landspeed Record 3" (R) | Secret World of Mega-Structures (R) | Super Structures: London Underground (R) | Mega Tech (R) | | | | | |
| 29 | TCM | (6:00) ** "Up the Down Staircase" (1967, Drama) Sandy Dennis (R) | ** "Our Miss Brooks" (1956, Comedy) Eva Arden, Gale Gordon (R) | ** "Blackboard Jungle" (1955, Drama) Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier (R) | | | | | | | | |
| 32 | UNI | Tres Mujeres (R) | ¿A Qué No Te Atreves? Desafíos por dinero. (R) | Primer Impacto (R) | Noticiero Univision (R) | Viviana a la Medianoche (R) | El Gordo y la Fiacra (R) | El Blabozzo (R) | Cristina (R) | | | |
| 33 | ESPN | College Basketball Florida at DePaul (Live) | Sportscenter Super Bowl Special Edition (R) | NFL Match: Super Bowl Special Edition (R) | Sportscenter Super Bowl Special Edition (R) | | | | | | | |
| 39 | NICK | All That (R) | Catdog (R) | Hey Arnold! (R) | Rugrats (R) | Thornberry (R) | Rocket Power (R) | Beverly Hillsbillies (R) | Beverly Hillsbillies (R) | Beverly Hillsbillies (R) | Beverly Hillsbillies (R) | Beverly Hillsbillies (R) |
| 40 | SciFi | Tales From the Crypt (R) | Tales From the Crypt (R) | Tales From the Crypt (R) | Poitersgert: The Legacy "Ransom" (R) | Friday the 13th: The Series (R) | Tales From the Crypt (R) | Tales From the Crypt (R) | Tales From the Crypt (R) | | | |
| 41 | FX | Beverly Hills, 90210 "Lost in Las Vegas" (R) | M*A*S*H (R) | M*A*S*H (R) | NYPD Blue "Serge the Conclerger" (R) | X-Files "The Host" (R) | Married... With Children (R) | Married... With Children (R) | X Show (R) | | | |
| 42 | H&G | Treasure Makers (R) | Design Basics (R) | Vacation Living (R) | Vacation Living (R) | Appraise It Fair (R) | Appraise It Fair (R) | Treasure Makers (R) | Design Basics (R) | Vacation Living (R) | Vacation Living (R) | This Old House (R) |
| 43 | CNN-FN | Biz Buzz (R) | Entrepreneurs Only (R) | Pinnacle (R) | Digital Jam (R) | (05) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (12:05) ** "Backfire" (R) | | |
| 44 | WTBS | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (05) WCW Thunder (R) | (12:05) ** "Backfire" (R) | | |
| 45 | WGN | (05) ** "Only the Lonely" (1991) (R) | MacGyver "Birth Day" (R) | In the Heat of the Night "Family Reunion" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) | Matlock "The Tabloid" (R) |
| 46 | LIFE | ** "The Cold Heart of a Killer" (1996, Drama) Kate Jackson, Corbin Bernsen (R) | Golden Girls (R) | Golden Girls (R) | Designing Women (R) | Unsolved Mysteries (R) | Party of Five "Naming Names" (R) | Party of Five "Naming Names" (R) | Party of Five "Naming Names" (R) | Party of Five "Naming Names" (R) | Party of Five "Naming Names" (R) | Party of Five "Naming Names" (R) |
| 48 | FSSW | Hardcore Football (R) | Goin' Deep (R) | FOX Sports News (R) | Toughman (R) | Last Word (R) | FOX Sports News (R) | FOX Sports News (R) | FOX Sports News (R) | FOX Sports News (R) | FOX Sports News (R) | FOX Sports News (R) |
| 49 | ESPN2 | (5:30) NHL Hockey Toronto Leafs at Detroit Red Wings (Live) | Maple Leaf (Live) | Yachting America's Cup Challenger Finals - Race 3. From Auckland, New Zealand. (Same-day Tape) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) |
| 50 | OUTD | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | Wild Survival (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) | To the Edge "Adventure Quest" (R) |
| 51 | HIST | Mummies: Tales From the Egyptian Crypts (R) | American Justice (R) | Law & Order "Out of Control" (R) | Blogography: Jerry Seinfeld (R) | Investigative Reports "IRS Horror Stories" (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) |
| 52 | A&E | Investigative Reports "IRS Horror Stories" (R) | American Justice (R) | Law & Order "Out of Control" (R) | Blogography: Jerry Seinfeld (R) | Investigative Reports "IRS Horror Stories" (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) | American Justice (R) |
| 54 | CNBC | Rivers Live (R) | News With Brian Williams (R) | Hardball (R) | Rivers Live (R) | News With Brian Williams (R) | Business Center (R) | Business Center (R) | Business Center (R) | Business Center (R) | Business Center (R) | Business Center (R) |
| 55 | CMA2 | ** "Full Eclipse" (1993) Mario Van Peebles, Patsy Kensli (R) | (40) ** "Pet Sematary" (1989, Horror) Dale Midkiff, Fred Gwynne, Denise Crosby (R) | ** "Happiness" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Jane Adams, Dylan Baker (R) | | | | | | | | |

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Despite their physical size and muscular strength, horses are prey animals whose survival instincts compels them to flee from the unfamiliar.

Humans are a predatory species and from a horse's viewpoint, a possible threat, says Robert Miller, an award-winning equine expert who recently spoke at the 10th Annual Animal Welfare Forum in Albuquerque.

"Historically 'horsemen' capitalized on this fear factor to command their animals to behave in certain ways, he said.

That school of thought is changing rapidly, Miller said. Trainers now are using "natural horsemanship," a psychological approach that requires empathy.

Trainers are learning to "think like a horse" to earn the animal's trust and elicit desired behaviors, Miller said.

In videos he showed at the forum, "The horse doesn't have fear," he said. "Instead, it has total respect for the human."

Like many horsemen, Miller learned the traditional way to forcefully "break" a horse.

However, over time, Miller discovered what many contented are more effective, humane ways to train by connecting with the animal psychologically.

"While in college, I spent my summers working on ranches in the Southwest," he said. "I always felt the traditional methods were pretty brutal.

"I started to experiment with colts using my imagination. I later learned these

techniques were used in Australia and in other places in other times."

But the techniques never were popular with the masses until now, Miller said.

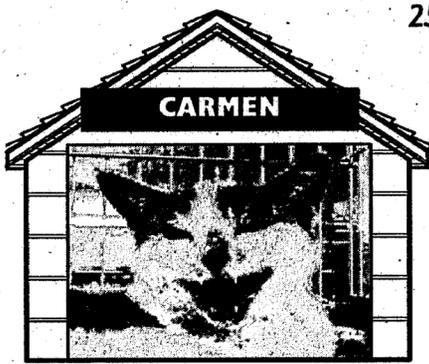
The information explosion is one reason knowledge of the techniques spread rapidly throughout the western states and across the United States in the last 15 years, and now worldwide, he said.

Other reasons include that:

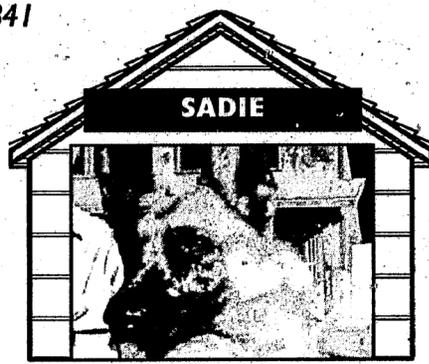
- Horses have become recreational animals for educated, literate owners.
- Acceptance of psychology by the general public and the related emergence of animal behaviorists.
- An influx of women as horsemen, whose approach usually is less intimidating to the animals.

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