

The Ruidoso News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1992

RUIDOSO, NM 88345

NO. 75 IN OUR 46th YEAR 50 CENTS

Water group joins fight to stop MRS

by FRANKIE JARRELL
Ruidoso News Editor

With the light showing at the end of the tunnel in its ongoing water lawsuit, the Water Defense Association took on a new cause Wednesday.

The group, made up mostly of Valley water right owners, has spent the past few years fighting off a move by the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe to take away its members' water rights.

And now, with that case headed into what attorneys believe is the last phases on

the way to the United States Supreme Court, the Water Defense Association (WDA) voted Wednesday to form a brand new group to stop the Mescaleros from placing nuclear waste in this area.

Dub Williams, outgoing president for the WDA, said individual property owners will continue to be plagued by infringement on their rights unless grass roots groups, like the WDA, organize and protect their rights.

"You can see a different sunset every day of your life in New Mexico," said Wil-

liams. "Let's not become the dump for this nation."

WDA will continue to protect water rights in the ongoing Lewis Case that involves the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe and hundreds of non-Indian water right owners.

The fight to stop the Indians from placing a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) for high level nuclear waste will be waged through a separate arm of the WDA, or perhaps a brand new group organized along the same lines.

"The purpose of this thing is to protect all the natural resources of Lincoln County," said County Commissioner Montroy Montes, a member of the WDA board. He urged the new group to ask the Lincoln County Commission, which already has passed a resolution opposing the MRS, for help.

Hubert Quintana, executive director of the WDA, said he was contacted by many people asking for help in stopping the MRS from being sited in this area. He said the

WDA has built some credibility at all levels of government, and that will help in this new fight.

WDA and other opponents of the MRS site are facing a brand new challenge.

"It's a new problem," said Quintana, noting that no one else has ever faced this particular challenge.

"Regardless of how safe people say a nuclear storage is going to be, there's also the problem of perception," said Quintana. "Perception becomes reality," he added.

Grand jury meets

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A Lincoln County Grand Jury is scheduled to be convened today in Carrizozo by Twelfth Judicial District Judge Richard A. Parsons.

District Court Clerk Margo Lindsay said 12 jurors and 12 alternates were selected Monday out of 150 persons called for jury duty. They will hear evidence in cases presented by deputy district attorney Scot Key and assistant district attorneys Viola Rhodes and Bill Kinsella.

The grand jury's job is to determine whether there is probable cause for a person to stand trial for an offense based on the evidence presented in the closed sessions. Eight of the twelve must agree for an indictment to be returned.

While the attorneys face the jury in court, its Lindsay's job to send out the notices. She was stewing this week about the new system that she said is costing too much time and money.

So many of the notices are returned for grand jury and (regular) jury duty because under the new system, the names are drawn from the drivers licenses and voter registration out of Santa Fe," Lindsay said.

"Some people call and say where did you get my name. I haven't lived in New Mexico for years. I guess the driver's license division doesn't purge its records."

Out of 500 notices mailed out at 29-cents an envelope about 50 percent have been returned because they cannot be delivered, she said. Under the old system, which relied solely on the county's voter registration list, about 20 percent came back.

"This new system should be repealed," Lindsay said. "It's truly a waste of time, energy and money."



It's Girl Scout cookie time

Well, almost. Girl Scouts begin taking orders tomorrow for this year's cookie sale, but Shannon Conley, Lily Walstad, Lori Genta and Stacey Genta

aren't wasting any time. They're checking out a poster that shows this year's choices. Place your order with any area Girl Scout from January 17-31.

Never mind...

In The News on Monday a warning was issued about telephone solicitors fraudulently soliciting funds using the name of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

Local FOP President Mike Lovelace, who is Ruidoso's deputy police chief, has since learned that the FOP, on the state level, is making legitimate solicitations for money. The local chapter didn't know about the state project.

It is still Lovelace's advice not to give out credit cards over the phone and to check out anyone who solicits funds on the phone.

He says that anytime anyone receives a request for a donation, they should feel free to call the police department and officers will be glad to investigate the caller.

Lovelace said the state FOP decided not to continue the project in this area because of the adverse publicity.

BLM ignores county's opposition to land swap

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Miffed by the Bureau of Land Management's decision to go ahead with a land swap despite their opposition, Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday directed their attorney to look for ways to block the exchange.

Particularly irritating to the commission was a possible slip of the tongue by State Director Larry Woodard.

Chairman Stirling Spencer said he had talked to State BLM Director Larry Woodard earlier that day.

Spencer said Woodard told him a recommendation to proceed with the exchange was sent from the state agency office to Washington D.C. in November.

Commissioners voted 2-1 to oppose the exchange in early December after several months of meetings with BLM officials.

"I resent the fact that the BLM didn't take into consideration we were voting in December," said Commissioner Bill Elliott. "So it didn't make diddley-squat what we thought. I really resent that and I voted for (the exchange)."

"I find it inconceivable that before we even acted, a decision was made and we wouldn't know about it to this day if not for the chairman's conversation," county attorney J. Robert Beauvais said.

Dave Stout, assistant area manager of the bureau's Roswell Resource District, said he would ask for clarification from Woodard.

"The recommendation letter from our office was sent to Mr. Woodard in mid-December," Stout said. He suggested that Woodard may have mixed up the months.

J.W. Whitney, a planning coordinator with Woodard's Santa Fe office, said the direc-



JERRY JORDAN

tor's recommendation was mailed to the federal director Cy Jamison on December 12.

"Initially in November, we had been working on information Washington needed about earlier protests and letters sent," Whitney said. "We drafted information to give them and that information was sent in November. But the very last one with the state director's recommendation was signed December 12."

The BLM proposes to acquire 1,400 privately-owned acres along the Rio Bonito near the historic settlement of Lincoln by swapping isolated, hard-to-manage federally-owned tracts in other areas of the state.

Beauvais said since he's trading new territory, he consulted with the lead attorney for the Western Lands Legal Foundation, which was formed to address federal taking issues and changes in land status by federal agencies.

Please see BLM, page 2A

Civic center set to open in June

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It took more than three hours, but the Ruidoso Village Council waded through an 18-item agenda Tuesday and conducted hearings on two ordinances.

Councilors heard good news and not so good news about the Civic Events Center.

The good news is that Kathleen Michelena, Convention and Visitors Bureau director, has already booked 13 events for the center in 1992. The first, a contract bridge tournament, is scheduled for July 10.

Cleatus Richards, planning and zoning administrator, announced the "not so good news" that the project is 30 days behind schedule.

The new target date for finishing the project is June 23.

Richards said 14 lost days are attributed to weather, and they will be credited to the contractor.

However, 16 days, unless made up in the future, will be penalty days at \$500 per day in charges to be paid by the contractor.

Also Tuesday, the council approved payment of \$205,700.98 to Bradley Construction Company for work on the Civic Events Center. That brings total payments to date to \$403,840.82 or 20 percent of the total.

Councilors OK'd an additional \$3,637.50 for quality control testing by Testing Laboratories. Richards said the additional tests led to a \$30,000 reduction in the original bid for the Civic Events Center.

In other regular business, Tuesday, Mayor Victor Alonso reported on a Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) meeting Monday with Otero County and Alamogordo officials.

With the prospect of Dog Canyon Landfill closing, Otero and Alamogordo must find a place for their garbage. Joining forces with LCSWA in another landfill or recycling program is the only answer, said Alonso.

Also Tuesday, Councilor Jess Stinson complimented the village staff on the removal of snow from the main street during the recent snows. He said he had heard several favorable comments from out-of-town people.

Councilor Bill Karn expressed dismay that the Mescalero Tribe is not keeping the village informed as to the status of the Phase I

feasibility study.

Meeting with the council some weeks ago about a study on placing a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) site on the reservation, representatives of the Tribal Council promised to keep the Ruidoso council advised, said Karn.

Mayor Alonso and the council authorized village attorney Dave Thomsen to draft a letter to the tribe asking for an update.

The council adopted a resolution asking the State Legislature to adopt a resolution opposing an MRS facility.

"I am not prepared to say that New Mexico is not a possible site," said Mayor Alonso. "I don't want to make the decision about a site 100 miles away from Ruidoso. That is Roswell's, El Paso's, or Albuquerque's problem. I am just sure that Ruidoso is not the place."

Councilors also approved ordinance 92-1, permitting members of the governing body to obtain group insurance with the same participation as other village employees.

During the public hearing over the ordinance, audience member Steve Makowski asked how many councilors were participating in the present programs.

Councilors also adopted Ordinance 92-2, defining a "vicious animal," and imposing fees and fines for animal control.

Members of the audience wanted to know what constitutes a vicious animal.

Councilor Ron Andrews voted against the ordinance, saying he wants to review an ordinance recently passed in California regarding neutering and spaying of pets.

He said that if provisions of that ordinance had merit they should be incorporated into 92-2.

In other regular items, the council:

—followed the recommendation of purchasing agent Fonda Hazel to rebid a contract for repair of dumpsters. The original bid gave the bidder the option of doing the work at village facilities or the contractor's shop. The village will be able to keep an accurate account of time spent on the repairs if they are done at the municipal shop.

—scheduled a public hearing for January 28 to hear a zone map

Please see Civic, page 2A



CLEATUS RICHARDS

The Ruidoso News

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SKI REPORT

Ski Report for Ski Apache: New snow this week is 25 inches. The settled snow at the midway point is 67 inches. Ski conditions on all trails are excellent. The surface conditions are powder and packed powder. All trails are open and all lifts are open. The road to the ski area is mostly clear, and chains are not needed.

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low	23
Wednesday's high	20
Thursday's low	20
Thursday's predicted high	near 40
Friday's predicted low	near 10
Friday's predicted high	mid 30s

According to Ruidoso meteorologist Bill Hostetter, the weather for today will be partly cloudy and a little warmer. For tonight it will have increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold. Friday will be cloudy to partly cloudy and turning colder with a chance of a few snow flurries. Winds becoming northeasterly to 15 miles per hour in the afternoon.

Precipitation probabilities are 0 percent today, 5 percent tonight and 10 percent Friday.

Precipitation totals for year and month is 1.58 inches. This is 0.94 above normal. The snow for season is 46.6 inches, that is 24.3 inches above normal.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold. Temperatures below the seasonal minimum of 18 and maximum of 48.

From The Almanac: Ruidoso's minimum temperature of minus six this Thursday morning is the coldest January 16 on record. Previous low was minus two in 1954.

Clarification

In the Ruidoso Police Activities published Monday, January 13, it was reported incorrectly that Gail Barnett was assaulted at the Cochera.

Barnett reported to police that the assault occurred at the Bull Ring, and not at the Cochera.

To clear up any confusion, the police report, dated December 26, 1991, is printed here exactly as written:

"On the above date the undersigned (Police Officer Randy Spear) received a call to the Bull Ring in reference to some people trying to start trouble.

"Upon arrival to the location the undersigned (Spear) did make contact with the victims except Gail Barnett which had been taken to the Cochera by the other victims.

"The undersigned (Spear) was advised that the victims had tried to enter the Bull Ring and that Carl Freeman started hitting on Mr. Barnett then on the others and then they left and went to the Cochera and dropped off Gail Barnett and then come back to find out why they were beating on Gail."

Criminal charges were filed by the victims.

New Downs officer has village animal problems in control

The new Ruidoso Downs animal control officer got all As on his first monthly report to the Downs Board of Trustees Monday night.

Tom Armstrong reported that he had handled 34 animals, including dogs, cats and horses. He said he also issued 152 warnings for animals running loose or not being chained up.

Mayor Bonnie Addy and the board said Armstrong is definitely doing a good job.

"There are a lot less dogs running loose," Trustee Charlotte Craig said.

Armstrong said January's report may be 152 animals picked up if the owners don't pay attention to the warning. He said he was able to track down most of the owners with the help of neighbors or those who complained.

Many of the dogs Armstrong dealt with weren't tagged, so he said he would like to start pushing for owners to get their dogs shots and tags. He said the Downs had had a clinic in the past with the as-

sistance of area veterinarians, and he would like to do one again. A date has not been set yet but the event may be this spring.

He board also heard the December report from the fire, police, maintenance and municipal court departments. Dennis Riddle and David Weibrecht, two members of the maintenance department, were congratulated for passing their New Mexico Water Association Water Level II certification tests.

Approval was given for Chief "Skip" Hazel to purchase a 1992 Chevy Blazer from Galles Chevy in Albuquerque for \$15,740. The money will come from the state law enforcement fund. Hazel said he did receive a bid from Ruidoso Ford Company on a 1992 Ford Explorer for about \$18,000.

The new blazer will replace a 1985 Chevy Impala with about 120,000 miles on it, he said. The law enforcement fund provides money for the department to purchase a new vehicle each year, Hazel said.

Civic

Continued from page 1A

amendment requested by Jimodean Neanst.

—scheduled a public hearing for a proposed ordinance on water and sewer rates and usage which will "clean up" parts of the current ordinance and double the rate for water users outside village limits. Currently households outside the village limits pay the same for their water as village residents.

—approved \$33,000 for advertising by the Regional Advertising Board. Mark Doty, chairman of the board, will supply details of how the money is spent.

—scheduled a hearing for an ordinance authorizing the village to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with LCSWA. During the study section and the regular meeting the council decided to amend the proposed ordinance to include the total price of the hardware sold to LCSWA. The ordinance will ensure that village employees transferred to LCSWA retain their benefits.

—passed a revised agreement between Lincoln County Medical Center and the village.

—approved a grant agreement for herbicide for the runway at Sierra Blanca Airport.

—adopted a resolution asking the state to support a proposed

Resort Airline, being organized by Ruidoso lodger Dick Weber.

—tabled an ordinance requesting an amendment to ordinance 83-3, pertaining to attendance of member of the extraterritorial commission. The amendment is not needed, according to village staff.

—added Jerry Watts, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director to the Transportation Committee. He'll join village manager Ron Wicker, councilors Patricia Espinosa and Barbara Duff and Mayor Alonso.

—scheduled a budget workshop for January 21.

—gave consent to pursue funding for a crosswind runway for the airport.

—set February 11 for a public hearing regarding an increase in council member salaries.

—adopted a resolution setting forth notice of public meetings.

—heard contractors urge the council to adopt and enforce licensing requirements for all contractors. Action was tabled until February 11.

Stinson asks, what's in a name?

Mayor Victor Alonso and Councilor Patricia Espinosa exchanged words with Councilor Jess Stinson over his choice of words during the workshop session before Tuesday's council meeting.

Stinson used the word "nigger" in telling a story he related to a proposed animal ordinance, and Alonso and Espinosa spoke out against his choice of words.

While discussing the merits of a new animal control ordinance, Stinson talked about a news story about a black man who was killed in South Africa because his dog had mated with a

white person's dog.

In telling the story, Stinson made repeated references to the black man as "nigger."

Mayor Alonso calmly informed Stinson that he was personally offended by the language, and felt that in making such racial slurs Stinson was close to making Mexican slurs.

Councilor Espinosa expressed her belief that Stinson was barely holding back those slurs.

Another person pointed out that the proper name was black person.

"They don't know what the want to be called," said Stinson.

Foster families provide safety net for abused, neglected children

There's no place like home...

But, when home is no longer a safe haven for children, the state is called upon to provide temporary or permanent homes. Youngsters who can no longer be cared for or feel safe with their natural families are cared for in foster homes.

It happens in every town, and it happens right here in Lincoln County where Social Services averages three child abuse and/or neglect referrals each week. These complaints range from lack of supervision to brutal beating and sexual abuse.

Such a complaint was in the news recently when a 17-year-old Roswell girl was removed from her home after complaining that she had been sexually abused by her father. That young woman's father later killed her mother and four younger children before killing himself. That tragedy raised questions about leaving any children in a home where child abuse or neglect is suspected.

Social Services points out that it's not uncommon for just one child to be abused or neglected, even when there are more youngsters in the home.

As tragic as that Roswell case is, Social Services policies do not require that all children be removed when one is neglected or abused; and in fact, it's not up to Social Ser-



CLIFF JOHNSON

vices to remove the children. That agency intervenes and investigates, but removal is under the authority of the courts and law enforcement.

After the initial investigation, the court decides whether or not the children are in danger and should be removed from the home.

This action creates the need for foster homes.

The philosophy and goal of the Social Services Department is to work with the family and return the child (children) to the natural family, according to Cliff Johnson, Lincoln County placement officer.

However, if the family is not

able to create a safe atmosphere, the court can terminate parental rights and ask the department to find a permanent home. This triggers the need for adoptive homes, said Johnson, whose job is a reflection of a new attitude on the part of Social Services.

"In years' past foster parents were discouraged from adopting the children for whom they have cared," said Johnson. "Today, this attitude has changed and many foster homes become adoptive homes."

This new philosophy led Social Services to re-organize and authorize the placement officer to recruit, train and license foster and adoptive families.

Johnson moved here from California in August, 1990, and was hired in June of 1991 to fill this part-time position. He has spent the last six months training and preparing for the challenge of establishing an adequate foster care network here in Lincoln County.

Johnson's background includes an undergraduate degree in social work and previous experience in northern Minnesota. He has a master's degree in business administration and is a licensed social worker. He is semi-retired after 30 years in sales, sales training and marketing in private industry.

"Our specific need is for several

foster homes," said Johnson. "More specifically, we need foster homes in Carrizozo and in Capitan, as there are none currently licensed in these communities. We also need Hispanic and Native American homes, again because there are none licensed in Lincoln County," he added.

"One of our greatest needs is for families who would be willing to work with teenagers. Perhaps this is where an 'empty nest' family could really effectively help these children become productive members of society," he said.

Most recently, during the Christmas holidays, three teenagers were placed in detention homes and/or group homes outside the county. Also, a family of children was placed outside the community because of the lack of adequate foster homes locally, said Johnson.

"We do not like to disrupt the children; it is tragic enough to have them removed from their homes; we would prefer not to remove them from their school and community as well," he said. "In most instances children would be better served in a local placement as close to the home environment as possible."

Single men and women, as well as married couples, can become foster parents.

"Because the children in need of

foster care have been abused or neglected, potential foster parents must be mature, flexible, patient and have the ability to nurture children, to provide love and support and not expect much in return," he said.

"Children value themselves to the degree that they have been valued. Needless to say children who have been abused have low self-esteem."

But Johnson believes the long-term rewards make the task worthwhile.

"You can make the difference! If you choose to become a foster parent you will make a difference in these children's lives."

Foster parents are paid a monthly subsidy by the State of New Mexico, based on the age of the child and his/her special needs.

It is important to dispel some myths about foster parents, continued Johnson.

First, neither foster parents nor the social worker remove children from the homes. Only the court or a police officer on duty has the authority to remove children and give temporary custody to Social Services.

Second, foster care is not a permanent placement of children in the home. Care is generally for short periods of time; many times

only for a few days to enable the families to overcome a temporary emergency situation, and sometimes for six weeks to six months for the parents to receive counseling.

Third, most of these children are very lovable that need love, understanding and basic ground rules. They are not "terrible children" and they will not ruin your home. Their only crime is that they were born into a dysfunctional family.

Prospective foster parents go through a screening process, an F.B.I. check, a home study and 21 hours of training before they are licensed and are able to house foster children. The training period gives the prospective foster parent and the Social Services Department the time to evaluate and decide the foster care program will work out for all concerned.

Orientation meetings for anyone interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, and at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 26, at the Social Services office at 410 Mechem Drive (next to the Fina station to the back of the lot).

For more information, call Cliff Johnson a call at 257-9217.

"Your help is needed and will be appreciated," said Johnson. "Give a Child a Home—YOURS."

BLM

Continued from page 1A

Several areas may be open to attack, he said.

"There is a meet and confer requirement on all federal agencies (with local governing boards) and they must take into consideration custom, culture and other concerns. Some of those still are unresolved here," Beauvais said.

But the most troubling area to Beauvais is that the regional office and Woodard have recommended going ahead with the swap before the federal office in Washington D.C. has addressed "each and every protest filed."

The recommendations also have come before the completion of an environmental assessment that takes into consideration custom and culture of areas.

Beauvais said some other loose ends that may have to be tied up are that the amendment to the Roswell resource management district's existing land plan that would allow the swap may not have been

completed when the recommendations were forwarded.

"Whether they can do that administratively, I don't know," Beauvais said. "But it seems to me it's putting the cart before the horse."

"At this point I don't think they have complied properly with federal law."

Stout said in considering support and opposition, the BLM may be looking at a national constituency rather than just Lincoln County residents.

The points raised by Beauvais have some validity, Stout said.

"We're not to the point yet and you will be involved in the resolution (of protests and environmental assessments)," he said. "You are not being shut out and they will be accomplished before any final action is taken. We are not trying to get around them."

He said it could take as much as a year to resolve all of the protests surrounding the proposed resource plan amendment to allow the exchange.

Spencer said Woodard estimated it would take only two to six months.

Spencer said he also asked Woodard how his agency could ignore the substantial majority against the swap.

"One of the main conjectures of Roswell office (in recommending the swap to Woodard) was that this was the wish of the people," Spencer said. "But when I went back to review the total petitions received, I got a different picture."

Looking at only county residents who signed petitions, 89.5 percent were against the exchange and 10.5 percent were for it, he said.

Most of the people from outside the county who favored it were from counties that stand to gain

from the swap," Spencer said.

"The biggest concerns seemed to be why the BLM was exchanging for lands outside the county (instead of inside) and the lack of a definite plan for the use of the land," he said.

The loss of more privately-owned land from the county's tax base will further debase its tax structure and



BEN HALL



CLEIS JORDAN

cultural heritage, he said.

Five county boards, including the commission, voted to oppose the exchange.

"Don't they get the idea?" Spencer asked. "Can't they hear us. We're not satisfied that they're meeting the coordination clause to comply with statutes."

"Tomorrow they might come in and say we'll have meetings, but I think we'll take the southeast corner of your county. Then what are we going to do about it?"

Jerry Jordan, who lives in Lincoln and operates a bed and breakfast, reminded the commission that tourism is one of the state's most significant sources of income. Scenery, history and culture are the big drawing cards and Lincoln can offer all of them, he said.

The exchange offers a unique opportunity to preserve a portion of stream-connected land and the integrity of the Lincoln area, he said.

He fears without federal control, condominiums and other types of development may sprout up, Jordan said.

But Spencer said he's confident the existing historic preservation ordinance will protect Lincoln.

Jordan contended the ordinance "is fragile" and is no guarantee.

Cleis Jordan, chairman of the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board, said her group was disturbed that the commission ignored their recommendation in favor of the swap.

"Since we are in the area and are the persons you chose, we feel you're not listening to what we are saying," she said. "We would like you to reconsider."

Spencer pointed out that the preservation board is only an advisory body and the final decision rests with the commission.

"You win some, you lose some," he said, adding that the board's ef-

forts are appreciated.

Bill Hays, chairman of the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee that opposes the swap, said the BLM won't stop with 1,400 acres.

"I would hate to see you people forced to leave your lands in a few years" if the BLM decided to condemn adjoining property and enlarge its holdings, Hays said.

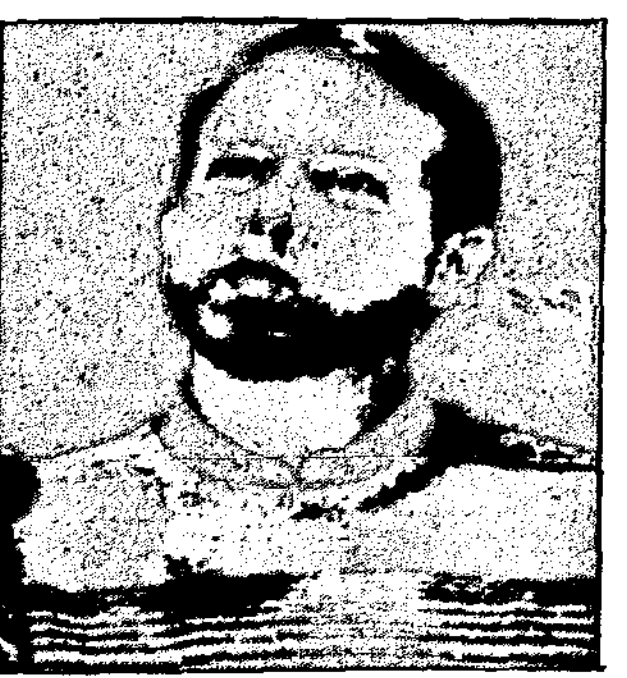
"This thing is not about 1,400 acres and 330 acres of water rights," Hays said, contending Woodard wants to lock up water rights across the state.

James McDaniel, president of the Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau, said his group of 160 members also opposes the exchange.

Commissioner Monroy Montes said he hasn't changed his mind about opposing the plan.

"This country was founded on private rights and I don't believe the government needs to own more than 43 percent of Lincoln County," he said.

He suggested that Woodard be



DAVE STOUT

invited to the county to explain why the commission vote appears to have been ignored.

Spencer said he will extend an invitation.

"We are not doing this from a point of weakness trying to meet with the man, but in a spirit of cooperation," Montes said.



BUD EPPERS



BILL HAYS



LUTHER BROADUS

Landfill talk #4: still no agreement between Lincoln and Otero

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It was the fourth time members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority met with Otero County officials, but they walked away again with no firm commitment to join forces.

However, with the fate of Otero's Dog Canyon sanitary landfill uncertain, commissioners there did express interest in a multi-million dollar recycling system.

Lincoln is looking for a more heavily-populated partner-county in a new regional landfill it plans to develop.

That should come first, said Lincoln County Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer. The county is a member of the two-year-old garbage coalition, along with the five municipalities within its boundaries.

Five potential sites already have been identified in western Lincoln and eastern Socorro County.

Otero officials expect to hear next month whether the Environment Department will approve a new permit to expand the Dog Canyon landfill it uses by ten acres.

A private company, Waste Management, operates the landfill and

submitted the application.

But the expansion is being opposed by a group called Concerned Citizens for the Environment, which contends the activity could endanger the underground water quality and is not compatible with the nearby Oliver Lee Memorial State Park.

"If the permit isn't approved, I understand they figure they have room for only about four more months of activity there, so they're in a panic," said Lincoln County manager Nick Pappas.

"If that's what happens, repre-

sentatives from Otero and from the city of Alamogordo said they are interested in working with the authority, but there was no firm commitment."

The Otero Commission is scheduled to receive input from a newly formed solid waste advisory group (comprised of officials from Otero County and its municipalities) at its meeting January 21, Spencer said.

"After that, they'll get back in contact with us and probably either will drop the idea or go forward and formalize a regional concept."

Pappas said in his opinion it would be premature to get involved in a sophisticated recycling program that would cost \$7-million to set up and \$1-million a year in wages for 30 employees.

The recycling system supposedly would handle as much as 90 percent of the garbage generated. The other 10 percent would be burned, Pappas said.

"We know we could get a recycling permit, but I'm not so sure the state would give out a burn permit," he said.

"My attitude is that the

authority should go forward on a landfill and if (Otero and its municipalities) don't get in, we'll charge them later when they ask to join.

"We need to buy the property for a landfill soon to get in on the front end and while land prices still are low."

Pappas said authority chairman Victor Alonso made it clear to Otero that joining a regional effort is not only a cost saving move, it's good politics.

"He pointed out that regionalization is what the state wants."

Downs removes remains of the old municipal building

by KRISTIE SULZBACH
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Within the next few weeks the debris, including the foundation, left from the old Ruidoso Downs city hall should be removed from along Highway 70.

The village board of trustees approved a contract from an estimate for the removal at its meeting Monday night.

The board reviewed three proposed estimates from area contractors, but finally selected one from McCarty Paving Company, Inc., of Ruidoso for \$2,975. The company would haul off the debris and clean the area up for this amount, but Trustee Ray Fredrickson said he was concerned this may not include the foundation, which needs to be removed too.

McCarty Paving was approved for the contract by the board, but David Weihbrecht, city employee, will check to make sure it will include the foundation. Weihbrecht

said McCarty was less expensive than the other companies because they will be hauling the debris to Roswell and then hauling other materials they need back on the return trip.

Mayor Bonnie Addy said if village employees would have done the removal, the cost would have been about \$6,000. She said they would have had to get a track loader to do it because their rubber-tire tractor would not have been able to get through the nails and sharp objects in the debris.

The board also approved a bid from R-R Tank Service of Hobbs to sand blast and surface coat the 50,000-gallon tank of the Denton Well, which is the Downs' back-up water supply system. The tank has been out of service for about two months because of the deterioration of the liner, but does need to be back on-line because it is used in the summer.

The cost of the service will be

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Clarification

In the Ruidoso Police Activities published Monday, January 13, it was reported incorrectly that Gail Barnett was assaulted at the Cochera.

Barnett reported to police that the assault occurred at the Bull Ring, and not at the Cochera.

To clear up any confusion, the police report, dated December 26, 1991, is printed here exactly as written:

"On the above date the undersigned (Police Officer Randy Spear) received a call to the Bull Ring in reference to some people trying to start trouble."

"Upon arrival to the location the undersigned (Spear) did make contact with the victims except Gail Barnett which had been taken to the Cochera by the other victims."

"The undersigned (Spear) was advised that the victims had tried to enter the Bull Ring and that Carl Freeman started hitting on Mr. Barnett then on the others and then they left and went to the Cochera and dropped off Gail Barnett and then came back to find out why they were beating on Gail..."

Criminal charges were filed by the victims.

New Downs officer has village animal problems in control

The new Ruidoso Downs animal control officer got all As on his first monthly report to the Downs Board of Trustees Monday night.

Tom Armstrong reported that he had handled 34 animals, including dogs, cats and horses. He said he also issued 152 warnings for animals running loose or not being chained up.

Mayor Bonnie Addy and the board said Armstrong is definitely doing a good job.

"There are a lot less dogs running loose," Trustee Charlotte Craig said.

Armstrong said January's report may be 152 animals picked up if the owners don't pay attention to the warning. He said he was able to track down most of the owners with the help of neighbors or those who complained.

Many of the dogs Armstrong dealt with weren't tagged, so he said he would like to start pushing for owners to get their dogs shots and tags. He said the Downs had a clinic in the past with the as-

sistance of area veterinarians, and he would like to do one again. A date has not been set yet but the event may be this spring.

The board also heard the December report from the fire, police, maintenance and municipal court departments. Dennis Riddle and David Weibrecht, two members of the maintenance department, were congratulated for passing their New Mexico Water Association Water Level II certification tests.

Approval was given for Chief "Skip" Hazel to purchase a 1992 Chevy Blazer from Galles Chevy in Albuquerque for \$15,740. The money will come from the state law enforcement fund. Hazel said he did receive a bid from Ruidoso Ford Company on a 1992 Ford Explorer for about \$18,000.

The new blazer will replace a 1985 Chevy Impala with about 120,000 miles on it, he said. The law enforcement fund provides money for the department to purchase a new vehicle each year, Hazel said.

Civic

Continued from page 1A

amendment requested by Jimodean Neanst.

—scheduled a public hearing for a proposed ordinance on water and sewer rates and usage which will "clean up" parts of the current ordinance and double the rate for water users outside village limits. Currently households outside the village limits pay the same for their water as village residents.

—approved \$33,000 for advertising by the Regional Advertising Board. Mark Doh, chairman of the board, will supply details of how the money is spent.

—scheduled a hearing for an ordinance authorizing the village to enter into a lease-purchase agreement with LCSWA. During the study section and the regular meeting the council decided to amend the proposed ordinance to include the total price of the hardware sold to LCSWA. The ordinance will ensure that village employees transferred to LCSWA retain their benefits.

—passed a revised agreement between Lincoln County Medical Center and the village.

—approved a grant agreement for herbicide for the runway at Sierra Blanca Airport.

—adopted a resolution asking the state to support a proposed

Resort Airline, being organized by Ruidoso lodger Dick Weber.

—tabled an ordinance requesting an amendment to ordinance 83-3, pertaining to attendance of member of the extraterritorial commission. The amendment is not needed, according to village staff.

—added Jerry Watts, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director to the Transportation Committee. He'll join village manager Ron Wicker, councilors Patricia Espinosa and Barbara Duff and Mayor Alonso.

—scheduled a budget workshop for January 21.

—gave consent to pursue funding for a crosswind runway for the airport.

—set February 11 for a public hearing regarding an increase in council member salaries.

—adopted a resolution setting forth notice of public meetings.

—heard contractors urge the council to adopt and enforce licensing requirements for all contractors. Action was tabled until February 11.

Stinson asks, what's in a name?

Mayor Victor Alonso and Councilor Patricia Espinosa exchanged words with Councilor Jess Stinson over his choice of words during the workshop session before Tuesday's council meeting.

Stinson used the word "nigger" in telling a story he related to a proposed animal ordinance, and Alonso and Espinosa spoke out against his choice of words.

While discussing the merits of a new animal control ordinance, Stinson talked about a news story about a black man who was killed in South Africa because his dog had mated with a

white person's dog.

In telling the story, Stinson made repeated references to the black man as "nigger."

Mayor Alonso calmly informed Stinson that he was personally offended by the language, and felt that in making such racial slurs Stinson was close to making Mexican slurs.

Councilor Espinosa expressed her belief that Stinson was barely holding back those slurs.

Another person pointed out that the proper name was black person.

"They don't know what the want to be called," said Stinson.

Foster families provide safety net for abused, neglected children

There's no place like home...

But, when home is no longer a safe haven for children, the state is called upon to provide temporary or permanent homes. Youngsters who can no longer be cared for or feel safe with their natural families are cared for in foster homes.

It happens in every town, and it happens right here in Lincoln County where Social Services averages three child abuse and/or neglect referrals each week. These complaints range from lack of supervision to brutal beating and sexual abuse.

Such a complaint was in the news recently when a 17-year-old Roswell girl was removed from her home after complaining that she had been sexually abused by her father. That young woman's father later killed her mother and four younger children before killing himself. That tragedy raised questions about leaving any children in a home where child abuse or neglect is suspected.

Social Services points out that it's not uncommon for just one child to be abused or neglected, even when there are more youngsters in the home.

As tragic as that Roswell case is, Social Services policies do not require that all children be removed when one is neglected or abused; and in fact, it's not up to Social Ser-



CLIFF JOHNSON

vices to remove the children. That agency intervenes and investigates, but removal is under the authority of the courts and law enforcement.

After the initial investigation, the court decides whether or not the children are in danger and should be removed from the home.

This action creates the need for foster homes.

The philosophy and goal of the Social Services Department is to work with the family and return the child (children) to the natural family, according to Cliff Johnson, Lincoln County placement officer.

However, if the family is not

able to create a safe atmosphere, the court can terminate parental rights and ask the department to find a permanent home. This triggers the need for adoptive homes, said Johnson, whose job is a reflection of a new attitude on the part of Social Services.

"In years' past foster parents were discouraged from adopting the children for whom they have cared," said Johnson. "Today, this attitude has changed and many foster homes become adoptive homes."

This new philosophy led Social Services to re-organize and authorize the placement officer to recruit, train and license foster and adoptive families.

Johnson moved here from California in August, 1990, and was hired in June of 1991 to fill this part-time position. He has spent the last six months training and preparing for the challenge of establishing an adequate foster care network here in Lincoln County.

Johnson's background includes an undergraduate degree in social work and previous experience in northern Minnesota. He has a master's degree in business administration and is a licensed social worker. He is semi-retired after 30 years in sales, sales training and marketing in private industry.

"Our specific need is for several

foster homes," said Johnson. "More specifically, we need foster homes in Carrizozo and in Capitan, as there are none currently licensed in these communities. We also need Hispanic and Native American homes, again because there are none licensed in Lincoln County," he added.

"One of our greatest needs is for families who would be willing to work with teenagers. Perhaps this is where an 'empty nest' family could really effectively help these children become productive members of society," he said.

Most recently, during the Christmas holidays, three teenagers were placed in detention homes and/or group homes outside the county. Also, a family of children was placed outside the community because of the lack of adequate foster homes locally, said Johnson.

"We do not like to disrupt the children; it is tragic enough to have them removed from their homes; we would prefer not to remove them from their school and community as well," he said. "In most instances children would be better served in a local placement as close to the home environment as possible."

Single men and women, as well as married couples, can become foster parents.

"Because the children in need of

foster care have been abused or neglected, potential foster parents must be mature, flexible, patient and have the ability to nurture children, to provide love and support and not expect much in return," he said.

"Children value themselves to the degree that they have been valued. Needless to say children who have been abused have low self-esteem."

But Johnson believes the long-term rewards make the task worthwhile.

"You can make the difference! If you choose to become a foster parent you will make a difference in these children's lives."

Foster parents are paid a monthly subsidy by the State of New Mexico, based on the age of the child and his/her special needs.

It is important to dispel some myths about foster parents, continued Johnson.

First, neither foster parents nor the social worker remove children from the homes. Only the court or a police officer on duty has the authority to remove children and give temporary custody to Social Services.

Second, foster care is not a permanent placement of children in the home. Care is generally for short periods of time; many times

only for a few days to enable the families to overcome a temporary emergency situation, and sometimes for six weeks to six months for the parents to receive counseling.

Third, most of these children are very lovable that need love, understanding and basic ground rules. They are not "terrible children" and they will not ruin your home. Their only crime is that they were born into a dysfunctional family.

Prospective foster parents go through a screening process, an F.B.I. check, a home study and 21 hours of training before they are licensed and are able to house foster children. The training period gives the prospective foster parent and the Social Services Department the time to evaluate and decide the foster care program will work out for all concerned.

Orientation meetings for anyone interested in becoming a foster or adoptive parent will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, and at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 25, at the Social Services office at 410 Mechem Drive (next to the Fina station to the back of the lot).

For more information, call Cliff Johnson a call at 257-9217.

"Your help is needed and will be appreciated," said Johnson. "Give a Child a Home—YOURS."

BLM

Continued from page 1A

Several areas may be open to attack, he said.

"There is a meet and confer requirement on all federal agencies (with local governing boards) and they must take into consideration custom, culture and other concerns. Some of those still are unresolved here," Beauvais said.

But the most troubling area to Beauvais is that the regional office and Woodard have recommended going ahead with the swap before the federal office in Washington D.C. has addressed "each and every protest filed."

The recommendations also have come before the completion of an environmental assessment that takes into consideration custom and culture of areas.

Beauvais said some other loose ends that may have to be tied up are that the amendment to the Roswell resource management district's existing land plan that would allow the swap may not have been

completed when the recommendations were forwarded.

"Whether they can do that administratively, I don't know," Beauvais said. "But it seems to me it's putting the cart before the horse."

"At this point I don't think they have complied properly with federal law."

Stout said in considering support and opposition, the BLM may be looking at a national constituency rather than just Lincoln County residents.

The points raised by Beauvais have some validity, Stout said.

"We're not to the point yet and you will be involved in the resolution (of protests and environmental assessments)," he said. "You are not being shut out and they will be accomplished before any final action is taken. We are not trying to get around them."

He said it could take as much as a year to resolve all of the protests surrounding the proposed resource plan amendment to allow the exchange.

Spencer said Woodard estimated it would take only two to six months.

Spencer said he also asked Woodard how his agency could ignore the substantial majority against the swap.

"One of the main conjectures of Roswell office (in recommending the swap to Woodard) was that this was the wish of the people," Spencer said. "But when I went back to review the total petitions received, I got a different picture."

Looking at only county residents who signed petitions, 89.5 percent were against the exchange and 10.5 percent were for it, he said.

Most of the people from outside the county who favored it were from counties that stand to gain

from the swap," Spencer said.

"The biggest concerns seemed to be why the BLM was exchanging for lands outside the county (instead of inside) and the lack of a definite plan for the use of the land," he said.

The loss of more privately-owned land from the county's tax base will further debase its tax structure and



BEN HALL



CLEIS JORDAN

cultural heritage, he said.

Five county boards, including the commission, voted to oppose the exchange.

"Don't they get the idea?" Spencer asked. "Can't they hear us. We're not satisfied that they're meeting the coordination clause to comply with statutes."

"Tomorrow they might come in and say we'll have meetings, but I think we'll take the southeast corner of your county. Then what are we going to do about it?"

Jerry Jordan, who lives in Lincoln and operates a bed and breakfast, reminded the commission that tourism is one of the state's most significant sources of income. Scenery, history and culture are the big drawing cards and Lincoln can offer all of them, he said.

The exchange offers a unique opportunity to preserve a portion of stream-connected land and the integrity of the Lincoln area, he said.

He fears without federal control, condominiums and other types of development may sprout up, Jordan said.

But Spencer said he's confident the existing historic preservation ordinance will protect Lincoln.

Jordan contended the ordinance "is fragile" and is no guarantee.

Cleis Jordan, chairman of the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board, said her group was disturbed that the commission ignored their recommendation in favor of the swap.

"Since we are in the area and are the persons you chose, we feel you're not listening to what we are saying," she said. "We would like you to reconsider."

Spencer pointed out that the preservation board is only an advisory body and the final decision rests with the commission.

"You win some, you lose some," he said, adding that the board's ef-

forts are appreciated.

Bill Hays, chairman of the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee that opposes the swap, said the BLM won't stop with 1,400 acres.

"I would hate to see you people forced to leave your lands in a few years" if the BLM decided to condemn adjoining property and enlarge its holdings, Hays said.

"This thing is not about 1,400 acres and \$30 acres of water rights," Hays said, contending Woodard wants to lock up water rights across the state.

James McDaniel, president of the Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau, said his group of 160 members also opposes the exchange.

Commissioner Monroy Montes said he hasn't changed his mind about opposing the plan.

"This country was founded on private rights and I don't believe the government needs to own more than 43 percent of Lincoln County," he said.

He suggested that Woodard be



DAVE STOUT

invited to the county to explain why the commission vote appears to have been ignored.

Spencer said he will extend an invitation.

"We are not doing this from a point of weakness trying to meet with the man, but in a spirit of cooperation," Montes said.



BUD EPPERS



BILL HAYS



LUTHER BROADUS

Landfill talk #4: still no agreement between Lincoln and Otero

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

It was the fourth time members of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority met with Otero County officials, but they walked away again with no firm commitment to join forces.

However, with the fate of Otero's Dog Canyon sanitary landfill uncertain, commissioners there did express interest in a multi-million dollar recycling system.

Lincoln is looking for a more heavily-populated partner-county in a new regional landfill it plans to develop.

That should come first, said Lincoln County Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer. The county is a member of the two-year-old garbage coalition, along with the five municipalities within its boundaries.

Five potential sites already have been identified in western Lincoln and eastern Socorro County.

Otero officials expect to hear next month whether the Environment Department will approve a new permit to expand the Dog Canyon landfill it uses by ten acres.

A private company, Waste Management, operates the landfill and

submitted the application.

But the expansion is being opposed by a group called Concerned Citizens for the Environment, which contends the activity could endanger the underground water quality and is not compatible with the nearby Oliver Lee Memorial State Park.

"If the permit isn't approved, I understand they figure they have room for only about four more months of activity there, so they're in a panic," said Lincoln County manager Nick Pappas.

"If that's what happens, repre-

sentatives from Otero and from the city of Alamogordo said they are interested in working with the authority, but there was no firm commitment."

The Otero Commission is scheduled to receive input from a newly formed solid waste advisory group (comprised of officials from Otero County and its municipalities) at its meeting January 21, Spencer said.

"After that, they'll get back in contact with us and probably either will drop the idea or go forward and formalize a regional concept."

Pappas said in his opinion it would be premature to get involved in a sophisticated recycling program that would cost \$7-million to set up and \$1-million a year in wages for 30 employees.

The recycling system supposedly would handle as much as 90 percent of the garbage generated. The other 10 percent would be burned, Pappas said.

"We know we could get a recycling permit, but I'm not so sure the state would give out a burn permit," he said.

"My attitude is that the

authority should go forward on a landfill and if (Otero and its municipalities) don't get in, we'll charge them later when they ask to join.

"We need to buy the property for a landfill soon to get in on the front end and while land prices still are low."

Pappas said authority chairman Victor Alonso made it clear to Otero that joining a regional effort is not only a cost saving move, it's good politics.

"He pointed out that regionalization is what the state wants."

Downs removes remains of the old municipal building

by KRISTIE SULZBACH

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Within the next few weeks the debris, including the foundation, left from the old Ruidoso Downs city hall should be removed from along Highway 70.

The village board of trustees approved a contract from an estimate for the removal at its meeting Monday night.

The board reviewed three proposed estimates from area contractors, but finally selected one from McCarty Paving Company, Inc., of Ruidoso for \$2,975. The company would haul off the debris and clean the area up for this amount, but Trustee Ray Fredrickson said he was concerned this may not include the foundation, which needs to be removed too.

McCarty Paving was approved for the contract by the board, but David Weibrecht, city employee, will check to make sure it will include the foundation. Weibrecht

said McCarty was less expensive than the other companies because they will be hauling the debris to Roswell and then hauling other materials they need back on the return trip.

Mayor Bonnie Addy said if village employees would have done the removal, the cost would have been about \$6,000. She said they would have had to get a track loader to do it because their rubber-tire tractor would not have been able to get through the nails and sharp objects in the debris.

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BENNETT'S SHUR SAV

WINTER MOON

Ruidoso's Grocer Since 1947



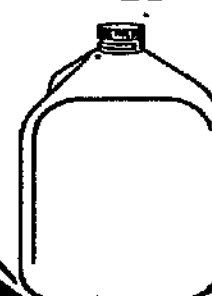
Green California	
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YELLOW ONIONS	59¢ 4 lbs.
Florida Red	
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Sports

Braves battle to third place at Roswell tourney

by ROBYN JOHNSON
Special To The News

The Ruidoso Middle School Braves A team placed third in the Roswell Pre-Season Basketball Tournament on January 10 and 11 by winning two out of three games.

The Braves won a close one against Roswell Berrendo by a score of 58-52. They then beat Roswell Mesa by a score of 48-32. The team's loss came from the tournament champions, Carlsbad, who beat the Braves 36-53.

Coach Borde Williams said he was very proud of the kids and felt they had gained some valuable experience "by playing against real good competition, seeing various defenses and some real good talent."

All of the middle school teams began the second half of their basketball season Thursday, January 9, against the Tularosa Wildkittens in Tularosa.

The girls A team brought in the first victory of the evening. Coach Herman Fox said he was very pleased with the girls play because they are beginning to play as a team.

"Their defense was well executed and their offense was finally workable," he said.

Meghann Valliant and Amber Livingston were top scorers with eight points and five points respectively.

The boys B team took the floor next, losing to Tulie 24-23.

"This is the best ball game we've played. I'm real pleased, although we still need to learn to make baskets. I'm quite pleased with the discipline on the floor and the kids' ability to listen late in the game and do exactly as the game plan was laid out to them," Coach Dean Hood said.

Top scorers were Kody Sparks with eight points, Eric Simpson with seven points and Chris Loretto with four points.

The boys A team brought home the second victory with a score of 41-29.

"After a long lay off because of the Christmas holidays, the kids were a little bit rusty. We had trouble getting back into the regular flow of things," said Coach Williams.

"We also tried some different things like running a zone press and half court zone defense, and the kids are really not used to it yet. But in the end, Tulie made some runs to cut at the lead, but we were able to hold them off," Williams

said. "I am very proud of the boys for their continued unselfish play," said Williams.

Top scorers were Dennis Randolph who had 12 points and Rex Commanche with 11 points. Cory Hood and Randy Randolph each had six, while Byron Soles had four points. Justin Weber had two points.

Tuesday the Braves hosted the Socorro Braves who swept all four games. The boys A team lost 51-60, but Commanche was able to score 21 points. Dennis Randolph scored 10 points, while Soules had eight points.

The boys B team didn't hit the basket quite as many times in their 23-35 loss. Humphreys scored six points to be the leading scorer in the game. Schrader and John Montero had five points each.

The girls A team scored 17 points to Socorro's 21. The top scorers were Jessica Dixon with nine points and Lindsay Willard with five.

The high scorer in the girls B team game was Maya Mascarenaz who had three points. Heidi Johnson, Jue Partridge and Summer La Paz had two points each. The Braves lost the match 9-14.



Ruidoso Middle School Braves A team took third at the Roswell tournament on January 10 and 11. Team members include (front row, from left) Danny Schrader, Kody Sparks, Chris Loretto,

Randy Randolph, Cory Hood and Matthew Ensor, student manager; (back row, from left) Matt Norbury, Rex Commanche, Jackie Roe, Dennis Randolph, Justin Weber and Byron Soules.

Miranda selected to South all-star team

A Ruidoso Warrior volleyball player has been invited to participate in the ninth annual North/South AAA/AAAA All-Star match on June 12 in Roswell.

Alex McAllister, president of the New Mexico High School Coaches Association, announced that Kansas Miranda was selected for the 1992 North/South All-Star Volleyball team. Miranda was named to the team as an outside hitter. At the fall athletic banquet she was also named outstanding hitter of the Warrior team.

Jennifer Eldridge of Capitan was also selected for the South AAA volleyball team as a middle blocker.

The teams were selected by a committee of head volleyball

coaches in each section of the state, representing each class and the districts within those classifications. Only graduating seniors are eligible for selection to these teams. Last year the South won three to two, but the north leads the series seven to one.

Flo Valdez, the head volleyball coach at Roswell High School, is the chairperson and coordinates all arrangements for the All-Star volleyball matches. These matches are co-sponsored by the Roswell Bullets Boosters Club and the NMHSCA.

The net proceeds from the All-Star matches go to the Roswell Bullets Booster Club and the NMHSCA Scholarship Fund. Recipients of this scholarship must have a physical handicap, graduate



KANSAS MIRANDA

from an accredited New Mexico High School and attend a college or university in the state of New Mexico. Four students are attending college on this Ledbetter-Stratton Memorial Scholarship.

Rockets burn the Warriors

The spotlight was on the Ruidoso Warriors wrestling team Tuesday night when they hosted the Goddard Rockets for a dual.

The Warriors wrestled hard for the home crowd, but were unable to capture a victory. The final varsity score was 27-43. The junior varsity did outscore the Rockets by a narrow margin of 27-24.

Gunner Johnson got the Warriors off to a great start at 103 pounds with a close win, 8-7. At 112, Jose Pierto added to the team total with a pin. The first loss for the Warriors came at 119 pounds when Jerry Romero lost 12-3.

The team had no one to wrestle at 125 pounds and had to forfeit that weight class. At 130 pounds, Sam Gumbert lost by a four-point

decision. Scott Stricklin wrestled at 135 pounds, but was pinned by his Goddard opponent.

Chris Carusona was able to hold his own in a tough match against one of the better Rocket wrestlers, Mike Skinner, but lost 12-2. Coach Gerald Ames said he was impressed and pleased with Carusona's performance.

Joe Zinn also did an outstanding job at 145 pounds by pinning his opponent.

At 152 pounds, Matt Bates, a freshman, was pinned. Goddard couldn't come up with a match for Poncho Portillo at 160 pounds so he took a forfeit.

Mario Sanchez wrestled at 171 and pinned his opponent early in the match.

The Warriors had to forfeit at 189 pounds, and Shane Eidson was pinned at heavyweight. Ames said Eidson had separated his sternum during his last match, but he wanted to wrestle against Goddard anyway. He did a good job at first, but then was in a lot of pain, Ames said. Eidson may be out a week or two, the coach said.

The wrestlers will be in El Paso this weekend for the Bowie Invitational, but then home again at 6 p.m. on Tuesday for a junior varsity and varsity dual against New Mexico Military Institute.

The Bowie Invite will be a tough tournament for the wrestlers because more than 25 teams will be competing for the top spot.

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Police group honors officer, citizen of year

Rodriguez is citizen of 1991

The Fraternal Order of Police, Sierra Blanca Lodge #26 has installed their new officers for 1992 and made their annual awards for Officer of the Year and for Citizen of the year.

Lt. Mike Lovelace, deputy chief of the Ruidoso Police Department, is the incoming president who took office January 1. He will replace outgoing president, Ruidoso Police Officer Will Hoggard.

The Citizen of the Year award was made to Israel "Izzy" Rodriguez, 16, of Ruidoso.

Rodriguez has instrumental in the discovery and solving of two separate burglaries that occurred near his home in Ruidoso.

On July 5, Rodriguez heard the sound of breaking glass and upon investigation discovered that the rear door on the Diamond Shamrock store on Sudderth was open. He and his father investigated and discovered a burglar.

Rodriguez, who has done some boxing, struck the man a couple of times when he tried to escape. At the suggestion of the burglar, the Rodriguezes called the police and the man was arrested.

On December 1, Rodriguez heard a car door slam on his street and a car then continue on its way. He saw a man enter the Circle J restaurant at the rear door and called police.

When the police investigated they discovered an intruder in the restaurant. The burglar ran when the officer's attention was diverted. Rodriguez and a friend trailed the man and reported his whereabouts



Lt. Mike Lovelace, incoming president of the Fraternal Order of Police, presents FOP named Rodriguez citizen of the year.

to the officer who made the arrest.

Rodriguez was awarded a plaque naming him citizen of the year, in the office of Lt. Lovelace on Thursday.

The officer of the year award was made to Lt. Bobby Angermiller, Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

Other nominees were Detective

Cpl. Cynthia L. "Lou" Wardwell and Lt. Lovelace of the Ruidoso Police Department and Deputy Herman MacArthur of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

Skiers love El Nino!

The weather phenomena known as El Nino occurs once every four years and can have a profound effect on the winter weather of the southwest. It was definitely in evidence this past weekend, January 10-12.

An inch was already on the ground when the latest snow storm hit the area dumping 11 more inches in town. This tied a 17-year-old record for the month of January for snow on the ground.

Skiers, listen up! That was the good news, now for the great news. In the past week Ski Apache has received 37 inches of that white stuff. Settled depth midway is now 73 inches and, according to Patricia Morrison of Ski Apache, "The skiing is absolutely fabulous! Remember to bring your chains even if you are driving a front wheel-drive vehicle."

Come enjoy the mountain.

Obituaries

Ovie Mae "Billie" Pinkston

Ovie Mae "Billie" Pinkston, 80, died Monday at the Hobbs Healthcare Center where she had resided since 1988.

Pinkston was born February 12, 1911, at Comanche, Texas. She had worked as a waitress in restaurants in this area.

She is survived by two daughters, Dolores Norman and husband Herbert of Hobbs, and Sarah Austin of Ruidoso; four sons, Smith Allen and wife Betty Jo, Mike Allen and wife Tracy, all of Artesia, Wayne Brooks and wife Lannea of Gaston, Oregon, and Kenneth Brooks of Las Cruces.

Survivors include two sisters, Clara Moran of Abilene, Texas, and Juanita Payne of Vidor, Texas; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, including Tony Edgett, Rick Cribbs, Harvey Lee Sanders and Dena Sanders of Lovington. A daughter, Patsy Cribbs, preceded her in death in 1976.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Faith Baptist Church in Artesia with the Reverend J.D. Towles, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Woodbine Cemetery at Artesia under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Leonard "Len" Bergeron

Services for Leonard "Len" Bergeron, 61, of Ruidoso will be at 2 p.m. today, January 16, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

He died Monday, January 13, at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born May 31, 1930 in Los Angeles, California, to Katherine and Lawrence Bergeron who both preceded him in death.

He moved to Ruidoso nine and a half years ago from Snyder, Texas, and worked at Cree Meadows Country Club in the golf shop. He served in the Navy during the Korean Conflict.

He married Janice Young on March 24, 1969 in Snyder, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Janice of Ruidoso; four sons, Len

Edward Bergeron of Windsor, California, Richard Louis Bergeron of Ruidoso, Mark Allen Bergeron of Campbell, California, and Jeffrey Eugene Bergeron of Windsor; two daughters, Debra Yvonne Burton of Windsor, and Christine Renea Bergeron of Ruidoso; a brother, Carl Bergeron of Red Bank, New Jersey; two sisters, Barbara Tripp of Orange, California, and Shirley Opp of Costa Mesa, California; and 20 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the McDonald House of Albuquerque, P.O. Box 4269, Albuquerque 87196.

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

Hope Baird Roberts

Private services for Hope Baird Roberts, 86, of Ruidoso were in Ruidoso. She died Wednesday, January 8, in Lincoln County Medical Center.

She was born October 25, 1905, in Hobbs to Francis and Mattie Roberts who both preceded her in death. She moved to Ruidoso from Hobbs in 1960. She was an interior designer and managed the Chaparral Motel Dress Shop in Ruidoso.

She is survived by two brothers, Gerald W. Roberts of Hobbs and Kenneth W. Roberts of Las Vegas, Nevada; a sister, Harriet L. Cain of Hobbs; a great-nephew, Elton Singer of Austin, Texas; two great nieces, Leslie Singer of Austin, Texas, and Carole Zabrowsky of Kerrville, Texas.

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

Willis B. Owings Jr.

Willis B. Owings Jr., 68, died at Lincoln County Medical Center on Saturday, December 14, 1991. He was also a former resident of Tucumcari.

Owings, who was born May 15, 1933, in Port Arthur, Texas, lived for several years in Tucumcari where he was employed by the Tucumcari Police Department. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tucumcari. For the last five years he has lived in Ruidoso. He was an Air Force Veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving him are his wife, Jean Owings of Ruidoso; two sons, Terry Wharton and Willis B. Owings, III,

both of Ruidoso; one daughter Sharronda Irving of Portales; four sisters; three brothers; three grandchildren, Matt and Mitch Wharton and Cheyenne Fraser; and other relatives.

Services for Owings were conducted in the First Baptist Church on Tuesday, December 17, with the Reverend Bob Miller officiating. Burial was in the Tucumcari Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Irad Arnold, Eugene Brockman, Eddie Encinas, Chris Branan, Richard Taylor and Bobby Storrie.

Dunn Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The Silver Lining

Bluebirds celebrate winter in the Vale

Western Blue Birds Arrive in the Vale

It was a summer-in-winter day on the ninth; then during the night the snow moved in, and in the morning the sun welcomed the day, shining on the new snow. Drops of melted snow began dropping outside the sunroom window, and here was a little group of western bluebirds drinking from the drops.

On the REA power lines here were eight or 10 more with their navy blue coats, and red and white vests. Out at the bluebird tree you could see them flying to and from the tree their colors flashing in the morning sun. The sun shining through their wings while the birds were in flight made them appear like birds with wings of light blue light.

The western bluebird is the cousin of the eastern bluebird who has the same coloring — the American colors. Here in our mountain land we have the western bluebird, and the mountain bluebird who is colored many shades of pure light blue.

I had not seen the western bluebird for two years and began to wonder what happened to them, therefore my heart gave an extra beat of joy at the sight of my little bird friends of many years.

Our weather man Bill Hostetter that morning told me that this snow storm came out of the north and passed us by and went into Old Mexico, and then came up through El Paso and Alamogordo. More than likely these birds were wintering in that lower country, and came up here ahead of the snow, which was heavier in the lower country around El Paso and here in the Vale.

The bluebirds have their tree right near the American flag, and they love the American colors which are their own. The bluebirds are the messengers and the bringers of happiness.



by Dan Storm The Ridge Runner

How fortunate we are in our mountain land to have the red-white-and blue western bluebird and the sky blue mountain bluebird. No wonder our mountain land is the land of happiness. I am grateful to the band of little messengers of joy who flew into the vale ahead of the snow, and who have started the new year off as a year full of many blessings.

The Year of Snow

Now here in mid-afternoon of January 12, the Vale is covered with a heavy coat of new snow which began last night and continued until 1:30 today.

It was another heavy snow wet and cold which clung to the cedar bushes, bending them lower and lower to the snow on the ground, so that the tips of some branches were buried, and the falling snow made cedar bushes into round topped tents. The snow birds were in their playful glory, chirping their little new year songs of snow. They dived under the snow after the grass seeds, and rode the taller weeds and grass down in search of seeds.

Now all of a sudden here comes the wind singing out of the west down the Vale, sending the cedar branches into whipping and thrashing and swaying and bouncing.

Stubbornly the huge snow tufts clung to their branches. It was a sight to see this con-

test between the winds and the snow. Finally the wind caused the cedars to release snow a little at a time.

On the cedar archway into the yard, one snowy branch bobbing up and down in the gale. A snow bird lighted on this tuft and rode it as it rose up and down—like a child in a snowy playground.

Sunshine and Snow

The sun began to break through the wind blown snow clouds, all pearly and light gold, brighter and brighter until you are in a world of sunshine and snow. Drops of rain now come flying with the flakes, and you are in a world of melting snow and raindrops with the sun turning them into falling rubies, emeralds, diamonds, topaz and opals.

And now at four o'clock in the evening the sun is light gold and silvery in the light cloud curtain to the west, casting this Vale into a wonderland of snowy fields and evergreens touched with the pearly light of sunshine and cloud, while the snow birds sing evening song of thanks for the snow, and Mother Earth breathes a prayer of gratefulness—and our hearts rejoice in a prayer of gratitude to Our Lord for his many blessings bestowed upon us.

A Mountain World Of Blue and White

And now at mid morning of January 13, the Vale is covered with the heaviest snow of the year. The bluebird meadow is sparkling like a field of diamonds under a bright golden sun in a pure sky from mountain horizon to mountain horizon.

This morning the sun came up over sunrise mountain flooding the snowy vale with purple and rose and rainbow colors. Now we are in a world of white and blue with the golden sun shining down. Let us thank our dear Lord for all our blessings.

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Deadlines

The deadline for display and classified advertising, as well as legal notices, to be placed in The Ruidoso News is 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's edition.

Early deadlines apply on special sections and holiday editions.

Correction policy

The Ruidoso News wants to make any corrections in news content as quickly as possible, and endeavors to do that in the next edition.

Call errors to the attention of Frankie Jarrell, editor and general manager, at 257-4001.

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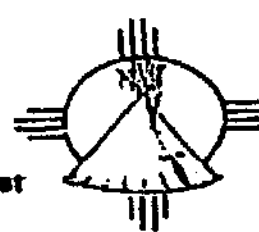
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Capitan

Smokey Bear Shell gets set to open next month

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The new Smokey Bear Shell scheduled to open after the first of February, will be a multi-faceted addition to the village of Capitan.

It will combine gasoline and diesel sales, convenience store products, a deli counter and a dining area, according to Don Brewer, president of Brewer Oil Company.

The Artesia firm is the gasoline distributor for Shell, Chevron and Citco. It owns more than 100 con-

venience stores throughout New Mexico, including Dandy's in Las Cruces and Alamogordo. It also owns the Shell station in Ruidoso.

The Capitan store will be one of the company's largest with 3,600 square feet, Brewer said.

"We'll have diesel available at this location, which will be one of the largest stores," Brewer said. "We purchased the liquor license from the Rusty Anchor across the street, but we will operate like a

convenience store and will specialize in deli-type food with seating."

The firm chose Capitan because its research showed a strong tourist market and a need for a convenience store.

"There isn't any other fast food place in the village," he said. "We're looking forward to opening there because from our observations, there are a lot of tourists in the area of Lincoln and Capitan. We're optimistic about the future."



Smokey Bear Shell is scheduled to open within a month at its location on U.S. 380 and will feature deli-type food service as well as gasoline and diesel fuel.

Students hit the slopes

Students in the Capitan school system will hit the slopes again this year under a cooperative agreement with Ski Apache.

The program was not offered last year by the district.

For \$8, students can pay for a ski lift ticket (\$2), ski school (\$1) and ski equipment (\$5) from Alto Ski Shop.

The ski days are scheduled for

January 21, January 28, February 4 and February 11, with one makeup day, February 18, held in reserve.

To participate, students must have parental permission and a two-point grade point average. They will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. after lunch. Skiing will begin at 1 p.m.

Parents must provide transportation for the students.



Eldridge is All-Star

Capitan senior Jennifer Eldridge has been named to the 1992 North A/AA All-Star Volleyball team as a middle blocker by the New Mexico High School Coaches Association. In announcing the selection, Coach Alex McAllister said Eldridge and other selected athletes will be invited to participate in the ninth annual North/South AAA/AAAA and A/AA All-Star matches June 12 in Roswell. The matches are co-sponsored by the Roswell Bullet Boosters Club and the coaches association.

Candidates draw for ballot slots

Positions on the March 3 Capitan municipal election ballot have been determined by a drawing conducted by city clerk Jan Starnes.

The list of candidates for the two, four-year terms will appear in the following order: Robert Sims Jr., Gordon B. Ross, Benjie R. Peterson and L.C. Cozzens.

For the two-year term, David R. Posley will appear at top with Alfred LeRoy Montes in the second slot.

Carol Martinez has withdrawn from that race.

Starnes said village hall will be open Monday on Martin Luther King Day.



The word is winner

Capitan spelling bee winner Kleth Witham (right) shakes the hand of runner-up Ray Barela, 13 and an eighth grader at the school. If for some reason Witham, 13, can't attend the regional competition in El Paso March 31-April 1, Barela will take his place.

The winner of that contest will go to Washington D.C. for the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee competition May 27-28. Barela lost on the word "endear" and Witham, a seventh grader, won by correctly spelling the word "intricate."

Trustees line out landfill plans

In line with a recommendation from their attorney, Capitan village trustees voted Monday to accept a compromise agreement with the state spelling out requirements for monitoring an old garbage landfill.

That action will pave the way for the sale of a village-owned Class C (debris only) landfill to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

The authority is purchasing assets from four of its six members, but would not accept the landfill property without being relieved of any liability tied to the previous operation of a Class B (garbage) landfill.

"The State Department of Environment has been saying that it can enforce past and present rules about closure and post closure plans upwards of 25 years," said village attorney J. Robert Beauvais.

But Beauvais has contended that a court order stayed the imposition of new closure rules that went into effect in May 1989. Capitan joined a lawsuit with other municipalities contesting the department's actions. It closed the village Class B landfill before a September 1990 deadline.

"We met with department representatives about six to eight months ago and they had come up with requirements, but it was my

feeling they couldn't enforce them because all actions were stayed in the litigation," Beauvais said.

For a while it was a stand off, he said. But the need for the authority to move ahead with its plans prompted a compromise.

"The village will have to develop a written closure plan and there will be some minimal land contouring in low spots where water could accumulate," he said. The state is concerned that the water could leak through to the garbage, be contaminated and leak into the underground water supply.

"The main thing is that the village will not have to drill monitoring wells," Beauvais said, referring to one of the most costly conditions connected to monitoring.

"Only if existing domestic wells in the area begin to show contamination would we have to go to monitoring wells," he said.

The state will conduct tests for methane gas, which sometimes builds up in pockets underground where garbage was not properly compacted.

"We might have to vent those if they occur," Beauvais said. "But we only have to take action if problems occur out there."

In other action, the trustees: —Asked Beauvais to submit ex-

amples of resolutions passed by other local government boards in opposition to the proposed storage of nuclear waste on Mesalero-owned land. The trustees are expected to approve a resolution at their next meeting.

—Accepted an audit report by Woodard, Wingfield, Cowen and Co. of Clovis, which included only two criticisms.

"They were minor things that are common and not easily addressed by small villages," said Starnes. "They would like us to prepare our own financial statements, something that would take more staff than we have in the village, and they noted that old property records are incomplete."

"That can't be corrected after so many years."

—Confirmed the appointment of Lance Zink as the new village police officer, bringing the department to two officers.

—Appointed to the Capitan precinct board Barbara Sanchez, Darlene Stewart, Doris Pounds, Toni Otero and Carol Reamy, with Mona McEuen, Bertie Beavers and Wayne Mason as alternates.

—Heard a report from State Rep. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso) on the house and senate redistricting plans and on taxes.

Vandal chops down Christmas tree

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A vandal cut down the 12-foot Blue Spruce tree that was planted over the holidays next to Capitan village hall.

"They chopped it down late Saturday or early Sunday," said village clerk Jan Starnes. "I just don't understand why someone would do

that. We sure would like to catch the person."

The tree had been decorated with ornaments created by local school children. Its lights were turned on in unison with the national Christmas tree in Washington D.C.

Barbara Luna, Capitan district supervisor for the State Forestry

Division, said the tree was valued at between \$500 and \$1,000. Money was donated to transplant and transport it to Capitan.

"It was such a beautiful tree," she said. "Now it's just lying there on the ground dying."

Anyone with information should call village hall at 354-2247.

School Board gets right to work

Capitan School Board members barely sat down Thursday evening before the meeting was adjourned.

In a swift fifteen minute session, the board appointed Mark Poyner as the new fifth grade teacher to re-

place Mary McIlwain, who is moving.

Willie Baby was named to assist Pam Allen in girls track. Nell Davis will assist Pat Ventura in boys

track.

The board also approved a reworded policy on the termination of teachers to bring it in line with new state legislation that took effect January 1.

Lady Tigers make finals in Smokey Bear

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The feminine side of the Capitan Tigers roared their way to the finals in the homebased Smokey Bear Classic tournament over the weekend.

"Animas beat us in the finals 63-24," said coach Norman Cline. "We beat Vaughn 50-22 in the first round and then Estancia 39-22 in the semi-finals."

"We played those first two games well, but I think the girls got intimidated when they went up against Animas. That's not to take anything away from Animas, it's a good team and has one of the best



players in the state, Sherri Richardson. She scored 36 points and shoots well inside and outside."

Three Capitan girls, Jennifer Eldridge, Tammy Payne and Tydie Traylor, were named to the All-Tournament Team. Mesilla Valley Christian

stomped Lake Arthur to win the consolation round 45-36. Third place went to Estancia, which slipped passed Eunice 46-41.

The Capitan boys' basketball team didn't fare as well as their counterparts, falling to Vaughn in the first round 56-48 and losing the consolation game to Eunice 67-51.

The boys' tournament winner was Carrizozo, which breezed passed Vaughn 67-48 after putting away Lake Arthur in the semi-finals 61-53 and crushing Mesilla 88-32 in the first round.

Lake Arthur claimed third place in the tournament, thumping the Alamogordo sophomores 53-38.

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'Zozo balks at dumping Superfund sludge in sewer

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Carrizozo and the federal Environmental Protection Agency are in the midst of a New Mexican standoff.

Federal officials want to hook up to the town's sewage system to dilute cyanide-polluted water from an old mining-milling Superfund site northeast of town.

But members of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees are demanding assurances of the effectiveness of the procedure and protection against future connected suits that may be filed against the town.

The feds are threatening administrative sanctions of \$125,000 a day if they're not allowed to proceed at the Cimarron site.

Town officials are pointing to incorrect water flow data the EPA used as the basis for its treatment computations. If that information is off, what else might go amiss?

"They (EPA officials) came to the board in early December and wanted trustees to sign off on a proposed remediation plan and study," said Carrizozo board attorney J. Robert Beauvais. "They were recommending extraction of the contaminated water, running it

through our treatment plant and into the settling ponds since cyanide breaks down in sunlight. The state already had concurred and the trustees concurred that it was the most feasible remediation.

"We also wanted a signed agreement as to the what should be received by the town."

But when they had time to review what the town wanted, EPA officials contended when the trustees agreed to the remediation solution, they also authorized the agency to hook up it lines to the sewage treatment plant.

Beauvais pulled the minutes of the meeting and pointed out their contention was wrong.

"They are not willing to indemnify us if the stuff comes out hotter than they anticipate and pollutes the groundwater from our unlined settling ponds," Beauvais said. "We want some sort of protection if the sewage system backs up into someone floor drain and the material isn't sufficiently diluted."

"They are unequivocally unwilling to do that and say they can't by their laws and regulations. Yet

when I asked their attorney to cite the law that prohibited in-

demnification, she told me to look it up myself."

Agency officials "threw a fit" when Carrizozo balked, he said.

The attorney from their Dallas-Fort Worth office called.

"She kept saying it wasn't a threat, but stressed they could fine the town \$25,000 a day."

Enter the New Mexico Department of Environment, which has been working with Carrizozo since the small town cannot afford expensive technical assistance.

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"We feel like we've gotten the whammy. They've made press out of it being a Superfund site and when it's cleaned up, by god, they should tell everyone. We feel we have picked up a tag and it will be hard to disassociate ourselves."

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Lincoln County Commission approves interim land plan

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Ruidoso News Staff Writer

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In place of those provisions, Beauvais substituted language that would ensure the county is consulted in preparation of studies required. The plan states the county's posture in favor of protecting private land and water rights.

"We are not trying to impose or supersede state or federal laws," said former state representative Ben Hall, a member of the county's planning and zoning board. "But there is no law that says we can't bring federal law down to the county level and not see cases boot to federal court. Local courts are more responsive and that's why we need this."

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Concerns about the plan's impact on water rights expressed by members of the Water Defense Association have been addressed and appropriate changes in wording made, Beauvais said.

"The document recognizes private water rights and that policy is set by the state engineer's office," he said. It does propose that in establishing priorities, historic uses of the water be taken into consideration, he said.

Hall said the interim plan also will protect those water users who do not live within a water basin.

"If you do not have a plan in place, the state and federal governments can come in and say you have no plan or use for (the water)," Hall said. "That's the same thing that happened with the Pecos River (in a dispute with the state of Texas)."

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Chairman Stirling Spencer agreed with their assessment.

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situation, only to protect the historic, cultural and private rights in the county," he said.

Luther Broadus from Catron County and Adron Brown, a Catron County Commissioner, also urged the county to join the Western Coalition of Counties.

Its goal is to educate the public on the status and value of rural counties in the west and to support and push for the reinstatement of the multi-use policy on federal lands, they said.

"We're trying to unite the counties so they are not pushed around by the federal government," Brown said. "The federal government by law is to coordinate with us, but they just put notices in the paper. Without an ordinance, we're not in a position to require them to cooperate with us because it would affect the culture, custom and economic stability of our counties."

"We're 25 years behind in getting this together. This federal bureaucracy is beginning to take control of this land and tell us where and how we can graze, cut timber and use the land."

After adopting a land use policy and joining the coalition, Catron is

now getting cooperation from the U.S. Forest Service that it did not receive previously, he said.

"We're working hard for the timber, mining and cattle industries, the big three involved in federal land," Brown said. "When they reduce grazing, they reduce tax generation."

Spencer said while he doesn't like to show favoritism as a commissioner, "I am a cattleman and I believe in the trickle effect."

Car dealerships and other large pricetag items often can only be found in cities. The economic stability of rural areas then depend on their timber, cattle and mining industries, he said.

"This just isn't a cowpunching kind of idea," he said. "It affects anyone in commerce and who values his private property rights."

Every county in Utah has joined, many in Colorado and Arizona, Broadus said.

He urged the commission to consult with the organization's legal staff in fighting federal attempts to take private land and water or to reduce use of public lands.

"We're getting calls not just from western counties, but from counties

in Missouri and Maryland and other parts of the nation regarding trespasses on private rights," Broadus said.

"I think this is the greatest organization with a great legal staff," he said. "It has absolutely stopped trespasses on private rights in out area and put the county and private owners on equal footing with the federal government."

"Without question, that's the icing on the cake," Commissioner Bill Elliott said after the commission vote to join the group. "It has become almost imperative that we join."

Bill Hays, chairman of the county's Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, said he believes "the federal government shouldn't own one more acre of land, not just in Lincoln County, but across the United States."

The money being used to purchase more land could better be spent improving the land it already owns, he said.

Without a grass roots movement to insist on the public's right to input into future acquisitions and decisions on land use, the people will have lost their voice, he said.

Apache Trails eyes international tourism market

Apache Trails communities may see an exciting increase in visitors from foreign countries, Germany and Mexico in particular, if a grant is approved for the promotional group Sun Country.

Jerry Watts, chairperson for Apache Trails, told the group at a meeting Wednesday that he and Ed Way, a trails member from the Space Center in Alamogordo, had attended a meeting in El Paso last week where a federal grant for international tourism was discussed.

Watts said the grant can be used for international trade shows, but it can't be used for advertising. The proposal for the grant would develop awareness about Sun Country in the international

market, but Apache Trails is sure to get some exposure from it, he said. The proposed grant is for \$250,000 and is being done through Dr. Ron Cox of New Mexico State University.

While representatives from Germany and Mexico tourism industries were here to attend the meeting, Way said they made an extensive swing through this area to see what sites their people may be interested in. One place they stopped was Lincoln.

Bob Hart, president of Lincoln County Heritage Trust, said they were at Lincoln for two hours so he gave them a quick tour of as many places as possible.

He said the German representa-

tives were interested in the historical tie to Germany. They were excited to see an exhibit with papers in German script, and Hart said there are more examples of history the German people would be interested in.

One thing Hart said he told the representatives he would like to do is have the narratives for the exhibits in Spanish and English. In a recent weekend, Hart said more than half of his visitors at the Lincoln County Historical Center spoke Spanish.

Watts said one of the German representatives called him Wednesday to tell him they were interested in the area and would like to come back. He said if the grant is put to-

gether and approved, Apache Trails would stand to benefit from the new visitors.

"The area defined as Apache Trails is the sizzle that can be sold in Sun Country," Watts said.

He said the assessment of which sites may be attractive was done by a committee of Sun Country from a list submitted from communities involved. Watts challenged them to take this a step further and have the communities involved in Apache Trails make a list of activities that visitors may enjoy.

"Whether we get this grant or not we should pursue this. We could end up with the framework that will fit the needs of any partic-

ular tour group," Watts said.

After the communities compile a list, Watts said the activities can be categorized into such areas as culture, nature or historic so it does fit what a particular group wants. He said communities should not take anything for granted or ignore the obvious. The visitors may be just as impressed by being able to do or see the simplest things.

Watts said people from Mexico would likely take the fly-drive approach by flying into Juarez or El Paso and then renting a car to follow a certain route. He said if they are driving they can be enticed to stay longer at a place or visit places not on their tour.

"This could result in an exciting effort," Watts said.



For the chill

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Capitan

Smokey Bear Shell gets set to open next month

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The new Smokey Bear Shell scheduled to open after the first of February, will be a multi-faceted addition to the village of Capitan.

It will combine gasoline and diesel sales, convenience store products, a deli counter and a dining area, according to Don Brewer, president of Brewer Oil Company.

The Artesia firm is the gasoline distributor for Shell, Chevron and Citco. It owns more than 100 con-

venience stores throughout New Mexico, including Dandy's in Las Cruces and Alamogordo. It also owns the Shell station in Ruidoso.

The Capitan store will be one of the company's largest with 3,600 square feet, Brewer said.

"We'll have diesel available at this location, which will be one of the largest stores," Brewer said. "We purchased the liquor license from the Rusty Anchor across the street, but we will operate like a

convenience store and will specialize in deli-type food with seating."

The firm chose Capitan because its research showed a strong tourist market and a need for a convenience store.

"There isn't any other fast food place in the village," he said. "We're looking forward to opening there because from our observations, there are a lot of tourists in the area of Lincoln and Capitan. We're optimistic about the future."



Smokey Bear Shell is scheduled to open within a month at its location on U.S. 380 and will feature deli-type food service as well as gasoline and diesel fuel.

Students hit the slopes

Students in the Capitan school system will hit the slopes again this year under a cooperative agreement with Ski Apache.

The program was not offered last year by the district.

For \$8, students can pay for a ski lift ticket (\$2), ski school (\$1) and ski equipment (\$5) from Alto Ski Shop.

The ski days are scheduled for

January 21, January 28, February 4 and February 11, with one makeup day, February 18, held in reserve.

To participate, students must have parental permission and a two-point grade point average. They will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. after lunch. Skiing will begin at 1 p.m.

Parents must provide transportation for the students.



Eldridge is All-Star

Capitan senior Jennifer Eldridge has been named to the 1992 North A/AA All-Star Volleyball team as a middle blocker by the New Mexico High School Coaches Association. In announcing the selection, Coach Alex McAllister said Eldridge and other selected athletes will be invited to participate in the ninth annual North/South A/AA/AAA and A/AA All-Star matches June 12 in Roswell. The matches are co-sponsored by the Roswell Bullet Boosters Club and the coaches association.

Candidates draw for ballot slots

Positions on the March 3 Capitan municipal election ballot have been determined by a drawing conducted by city clerk Jan Starnes.

The list of candidates for the two, four-year terms will appear in the following order: Robert Sims Jr., Gordon B. Ross, Benjie R. Peterson and L.C. Cozzens.

For the two-year term, David R. Posley will appear at top with Alfred LeRoy Montes in the second slot.

Carol Martinez has withdrawn from that race. Starnes said village hall will be open Monday on Martin Luther King Day.



The word is winner

Capitan spelling bee winner Kieth Witham (right) shakes the hand of runner-up Ray Barela, 13 and an eighth grader at the school. If for some reason Witham, 13, can't attend the regional competition in El Paso March 31-April 1, Barela will take his place.

The winner of that contest will go to Washington D.C. for the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee competition May 27-28. Barela lost on the word "endear" and Witham, a seventh grader, won by correctly spelling the word "intricate."

Trustees line out landfill plans

In line with a recommendation from their attorney, Capitan village trustees voted Monday to accept a compromise agreement with the state spelling out requirements for monitoring an old garbage landfill.

That action will pave the way for the sale of a village-owned Class C (debris only) landfill to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

The authority is purchasing assets from four of its six members, but would not accept the landfill property without being relieved of any liability tied to the previous operation of a Class B (garbage) landfill.

"The State Department of Environment has been saying that it can enforce past and present rules about closure and post closure plans upwards of 25 years," said village attorney J. Robert Beauvais.

But Beauvais has contended that a court order stayed the imposition of new closure rules that went into effect in May 1989. Capitan joined a lawsuit with other municipalities contesting the department's actions. It closed the village Class B landfill before a September 1990 deadline.

"We met with department representatives about six to eight months ago and they had come up with requirements, but it was my

feeling they couldn't enforce them because all actions were stayed in the litigation," Beauvais said.

For a while it was a stand off, he said. But the need for the authority to move ahead with its plans prompted a compromise.

"The village will have to develop a written closure plan and there will be some minimal land contouring in low spots where water could accumulate," he said. The state is concerned that the water could leak through to the garbage, be contaminated and leak into the underground water supply.

"The main thing is that the village will not have to drill monitoring wells," Beauvais said, referring to one of the most costly conditions connected to monitoring.

"Only if existing domestic wells in the area begin to show contamination would we have to go to monitoring wells," he said.

The state will conduct tests for methane gas, which sometimes builds up in pockets underground where garbage was not properly compacted.

"We might have to vent those if they occur," Beauvais said. "But we only have to take action if problems occur out there."

In other action, the trustees:

—Asked Beauvais to submit ex-

amples of resolutions passed by other local government boards in opposition to the proposed storage of nuclear waste on Mescalero-owned land. The trustees are expected to approve a resolution at their next meeting.

—Accepted an audit report by Woodward, Wingfield, Cowen and Co. of Clovis, which included only two criticisms.

"They were minor things that are common and not easily addressed by small villages," said Starnes. "They would like us to prepare our own financial statements, something that would take more staff than we have in the village, and they noted that old property records are incomplete."

"That can't be corrected after so many years."

—Confirmed the appointment of Lance Zink as the new village police officer, bringing the department to two officers.

—Appointed to the Capitan precinct board Barbara Sanchez, Darlene Stewart, Doris Pounds, Toni Otero and Carol Reamy, with Mona McEuen, Bertie Beavers and Wayne Mason as alternates.

—Heard a report from State Rep. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso) on the house and senate redistricting plans and on taxes.

Vandal chops down Christmas tree

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A vandal cut down the 12-foot Blue Spruce tree that was planted over the holidays next to Capitan village hall.

"They chopped it down late Saturday or early Sunday," said village clerk Jan Starnes. "I just don't understand why someone would do

that. We sure would like to catch the person."

The tree had been decorated with ornaments created by local school children. Its lights were turned on in unison with the national Christmas tree in Washington D.C.

Barbara Luna, Capitan district supervisor for the State Forestry

Division, said the tree was valued at between \$500 and \$1,000. Money was donated to transplant and transport it to Capitan.

"It was such a beautiful tree," she said. "Now it's just lying there on the ground dying."

Anyone with information should call village hall at 354-2247.

School Board gets right to work

Capitan School Board members barely sat down Thursday evening before the meeting was adjourned.

In a swift fifteen minute session, the board appointed Mark Poynor as the new fifth grade teacher to re-

place Mary McIlwain, who is moving.

Willie Raby was named to assist Pam Allen in girls track. Neil Davis will assist Pat Ventura in boys

track.

The board also approved a reworded policy on the termination of teachers to bring it in line with new state legislation that took effect January 1.

Lady Tigers make finals in Smokey Bear

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The feminine side of the Capitan Tigers roared their way to the finals in the homebased Smokey Bear Classic tournament over the weekend.

"Animas beat us in the finals 63-24," said coach Norman Cline. "We beat Vaughn 50-22 in the first round and then Estancia 39-22 in the semi-finals."

"We played those first two games well, but I think the girls got intimidated when they went up against Animas. That's not to take anything away from Animas, it's a good team and has one of the best



players in the state, Sherri Richardson. She scored 36 points and shoots well inside and outside."

Three Capitan girls, Jennifer Eldridge, Tammy Payne and Tyne Traylor, were named to the All-Tournament Team. Mesilla Valley Christian

stomped Lake Arthur to win the consolation round 45-36. Third place went to Estancia, which slipped passed Eunice 46-41.

The Capitan boys' basketball team didn't fare as well as their counterparts, falling to Vaughn in the first round 56-48 and losing the consolation game to Eunice 67-51.

The boys tournament winner was Carrizozo, which breezed passed Vaughn 67-48 after putting away Lake Arthur in the semi-finals 81-53 and crushing Mesilla 88-32 in the first round.

Lake Arthur claimed third place in the tournament, thumping the Alamogordo sophomores 53-38.

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'Zozo balks at dumping Superfund sludge in sewer

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Carrizozo and the federal Environmental Protection Agency are in the midst of a New Mexican standoff.

Federal officials want to hook up to the town's sewage system to dilute cyanide-polluted water from an old mining-milling Superfund site northeast of town.

But members of the Carrizozo Board of Trustees are demanding assurances of the effectiveness of the procedure and protection against future connected suits that may be filed against the town.

The feds are threatening administrative sanctions of \$125,000 a day if they're not allowed to proceed at the Cimarron site.

Town officials are pointing to incorrect water flow data the EPA used as the basis for its treatment computations. If that information is off, what else might go amiss?

"They (EPA officials) came to the board in early December and wanted trustees to sign off on a proposed remediation plan and study," said Carrizozo board attorney J. Robert Beauvais. "They were recommending extraction of the contaminated water, running it

through our treatment plant and into the settling ponds since cyanide breaks down in sunlight. The state already had concurred and the trustees concurred that it was the most feasible remediation."

"We also wanted a signed agreement as to the what should be received by the town."

But when they had time to review what the town wanted, EPA officials contended when the trustees agreed to the remediation solution, they also authorized the agency to hook up it lines to the sewage treatment plant.

Beauvais pulled the minutes of the meeting and pointed out their contention was wrong.

"They are not willing to indemnify us if the stuff comes out hotter than they anticipate and pollutes the groundwater from our unlined settling ponds," Beauvais said. "We want some sort of protection if the sewage system backs up into someone floor drain and the material isn't sufficiently diluted."

"They are unequivocally unwilling to do that and say they can't by their laws and regulations. Yet when I asked their attorney to cite the law that prohibited in-

demnification, she told me to look it up myself."

Agency officials "threw a fit" when Carrizozo balked, he said.

The attorney from their Dallas-Fort Worth office called.

"She kept saying it wasn't a threat, but stressed they could fine the town \$25,000 a day."

Enter the New Mexico Department of Environment, which has been working with Carrizozo since the small town cannot afford expensive technical assistance.

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situation, only to protect the historic, cultural and private rights in the county," he said.

Luther Broadbuss from Catron County and Adron Brown, a Catron County Commissioner, also urged the county to join the Western Coalition of Counties.

Its goal is to educate the public on the status and value of rural counties in the west and to support and push for the reinstatement of the multi-use policy on federal lands, they said.

"We're trying to unite the counties so they are not pushed around by the federal government," Brown said. "The federal government by law is to coordinate with us, but they just put notices in the paper. Without an ordinance, we're not in a position to require them to cooperate with us because it would affect the culture, custom and economic stability of our counties."

"We're 25 years behind in getting this together. This federal bureaucracy is beginning to take control of this land and tell us where and how we can graze, cut timber and use the land."

After adopting a land use policy and joining the coalition, Catron is

now getting cooperation from the U.S. Forest Service that it did not receive previously, he said.

"We're working hard for the timber, mining and cattle industries, the big three involved in federal land," Brown said. "When they reduce grazing, they reduce tax generation."

Spencer said while he doesn't like to show favoritism as a commissioner, "I am a cattleman and I believe in the trickle effect."

Car dealerships and other large pricetag items often can only be found in cities. The economic stability of rural areas then depend on their timber, cattle and mining industries, he said.

"This just isn't a cowpunching kind of idea," he said. "It affects anyone in commerce and who values his private property rights."

Every county in Utah has joined, many in Colorado and Arizona, Broadbuss said.

He urged the commission to consult with the organization's legal staff in fighting federal attempts to take private land and water or to reduce use of public lands.

"We're getting calls not just from western counties, but from counties

in Missouri and Maryland and other parts of the nation regarding trespasses on private rights," Broadbuss said.

"I think this is the greatest organization with a great legal staff," he said. "It has absolutely stopped trespasses on private rights in our area and put the county and private owners on equal footing with the federal government."

"Without question, that's the icing on the cake," Commissioner Bill Elliott said after the commission vote to join the group. "It has become almost imperative that we join."

Bill Hays, chairman of the county's Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, said he believes "the federal government shouldn't own one more acre of land, not just in Lincoln County, but across the United States."

The money being used to purchase more land could better be spent improving the land it already owns, he said.

Without a grass roots movement to insist on the public's right for input into future acquisitions and decisions on land use, the people will have lost their voice, he said.

Apache Trails eyes international tourism market

Apache Trails communities may see an exciting increase in visitors from foreign countries, Germany and Mexico in particular, if a grant is approved for the promotional group Sun Country.

Jerry Watts, chairperson for Apache Trails, told the group at a meeting Wednesday that he and Ed Way, a trails member from the Space Center in Alamogordo, had attended a meeting in El Paso last week where a federal grant for international tourism was discussed.

Watts said the grant can be used for international trade shows, but it can't be used for advertising. The proposal for the grant would develop awareness about Sun Country in the international

market, but Apache Trails is sure to get some exposure from it, he said. The proposed grant is for \$250,000 and is being done through Dr. Ron Cox of New Mexico State University.

While representatives from Germany and Mexico tourism industries were here to attend the meeting, Way said they made an extensive swing through this area to see what sites their people may be interested in. One place they stopped was Lincoln.

Bob Hart, president of Lincoln County Heritage Trust, said they were at Lincoln for two hours so he gave them a quick tour of as many places as possible.

He said the German representa-

tives were interested in the historical tie to Germany. They were excited to see an exhibit with papers in German script, and Hart said there are more examples of history the German people would be interested in.

One thing Hart said he told the representatives he would like to do is have the narratives for the exhibits in Spanish and English. In a recent weekend, Hart said more than half of his visitors at the Lincoln County Historical Center spoke Spanish.

Watts said one of the German representatives called him Wednesday to tell him they were interested in the area and would like to come back. He said if the grant is put to-

gether and approved, Apache Trails would stand to benefit from the new visitors.

"The area defined as Apache Trails is the sizzle that can be sold in Sun Country," Watts said.

He said the assessment of which sites may be attractive was done by a committee of Sun Country from a list submitted from communities involved. Watts challenged them to take this a step further and have the communities involved in Apache Trails make a list of activities that visitors may enjoy.

"Whether we get this grant or not we should pursue this. We could end up with the framework that will fit the needs of any partic-

ular tour group," Watts said.

After the communities compile a list, Watts said the activities can be categorized into such areas as culture, nature or historic so it does fit what a particular group wants. He said communities should not take anything for granted or ignore the obvious. The visitors may be just as impressed by being able to do or see the simplest things.

Watts said people from Mexico would likely take the fly-drive approach by flying into Juarez or El Paso and then renting a car to follow a certain route. He said if they are driving they can be enticed to stay longer at a place or visit places not on their tour.

"This could result in an exciting effort," Watts said.



For the chill

Heavy snow brought out this cross-country skier on the backroads.

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School ski days begin Tuesday

Skiing isn't a subject you can learn about sitting in a classroom. You've just got to hit the slopes.

Students in the Ruidoso Municipal Schools will have a chance to be in the outdoor classroom at Ski Apache each Tuesday afternoon for four weeks beginning on January 21 and ending February 11.

The Ruidoso School Board recently approved the ski program with the resort for this year. The students who are eligible will be excused from their classes at designated departure times.

Nob Hill participants will be excused at 11:30 a.m.; White Mountain Elementary will be excused at 11:25 a.m., as will the fourth grade participants at the intermediate school. The fifth grade skiers at White Mountain Intermediate will be dismissed at 11:40 a.m. Ruidoso Middle School skiers will go at noon, and the high school will dismiss participants at 11:50 a.m.

Skiing equipment can be rented at participating shops for \$5 per student, but students must make

the rentals from 3 p.m. until closing on Monday before the ski day. No rentals will be given during school hours or on Tuesdays. Parents also will be charged \$5 for rentals.

To avoid an extra charge or loss of rental privileges, rentals must be returned clean, dry and buckled by 6 p.m. Tuesday. If the equipment is lost or damaged beyond normal use, the student will be charged for it.

The Stairway Ticket Office at Ski Apache will not open before 1 p.m. A lift ticket will cost \$2 per student.

If students are skiing for the first time, they will be required to take lessons for the first two days of the program for \$1 per session. Ski Apache will only offer lessons on the first two days of the program.

Adults may purchase half-day lift tickets at the normal rate of the resort. Students participating in the program are subject to ski area rules and may be suspended for violations.

Emergency medical technician services are available, but no medical doctor will be at Ski Apache.

If the weather or the road conditions are bad, Ski Apache may cancel the program for the day. One make-up day has been scheduled for February 18. Students may return their skis and equipment to the rental shops unused and not receive an additional charge, but the \$5 fee will not be refunded.

Students who go skiing on a day that has been canceled will be counted absent from school.

To be eligible for the ski program students must be passing in all subjects and not have missed 10 or more days in the fall semester. Problems of behavior at the school or skiing area will also be taken into consideration.

The day before the ski day students will be notified if they will not be allowed to go skiing.

Shops participating in the program are Pro Ski Sports, Ski Techniques, Rush Ski Shop, Skier's Choice, Ruidoso Ski Rental, Ski West Sport, Steed's Ski Sports, A-Frame Ski Shop, Sierra Sports, Wild West Ski Shop, Skinner's Ski Rental, Ski Ruidoso and Rocky Mountain Ski Rental.

RHS equalizes its grading system

Ruidoso High School students will be on equal standards with other students across the state when competing for scholarships now that the school has adopted a 10-point-grade scale.

High school assistant principal Danny Flores said a draft of the scale was accepted at a school board meeting in November, but a decision was not made on when it would be implemented. He said the school has started the system this semester.

The new scale allows 10 points for each alphabetical grade, for example scores between 90 and 100 would be an A. In the previous scale students had to score a 92 to receive an A. If they scored a 69 or

below it would be an F in the old scale, while in the new an F would be a 59 or below.

Flores said the old scale wasn't fair to Ruidoso students because colleges and universities don't look at the scale a high school has when deciding on admissions or scholarships.

"They could care less about our academic standards. They just look at the As and Bs to judge," he said.

Changing the scale also makes for a consistent system within the school district because the elementary is already using this system. Flores said it would be difficult for a student advancing to the upper levels with a 90 which would be a B on the old scale. At the

elementary level students are giving pluses and minuses, but they will not be given at the high school level, he said.

Flores was the head of a committee that looked into the policy this fall. It evolved over a student who transferred from Texas with a 3.2 grade point average, but when his numerical grades were converted he only had a 2.6, Flores said.

"It was real evident that we needed to change something. We did it in the best interest of the kids. Some teachers may not agree with it, but they can modify it by making their tests more challenging," Flores said.

Award-winning program draws raves from everybody

by FRANKIE JARRELL

Ruidoso News Editor

Ruidoso Schools' new program for special education students is so good that youngsters once isolated from their peers don't even know they're in a special program.

"We're all in this together," said White Mountain Intermediate School teacher Nan Wierwille, speaking of teachers as well as students.

Ruidoso School Board members heard all about White Mountain's Quality in Education award for its "inclusion program" during Tuesday's meeting, with principal Donnie Weems leading a parade of teachers who are 100 percent sold on the project that won more than a state award.

Besides a plaque, \$250 and a summer school scholarship for one teacher, White Mountain has built a winning program that is paying off in better communication among teachers and enhanced educational opportunities for all students.

"The greatest benefit to this program is the restoration of dignity to the lives of these children," was the way instructional aide Jeannie Price put it. In the past, special education students were not included in the regular fourth and fifth grade homerooms, but instead went in and out of different classes, according to their learning level and special needs. They were different.

Under the inclusion program, they have desks in regular homerooms and spend most of their day studying side by side with students of their same general age and grade level.

"Now they're accepted as a fourth grader or fifth grader; they're part of the class," said White Mountain special education aide Libby Sears.

And still, those special students, who often are reading and performing at two to three grade levels behind the accepted standards for their particular grade, are getting the individual help they need as the special education aides and teachers attend regular classes and team teach with the teachers assigned to the fourth and fifth grades.

"This inclusion program is helping everyone," said teacher Denise Hawthorne. With more teachers to share responsibilities in a class, then additional help is available to the borderline or "at risk" students, as well as those identified for the special education program.

Teacher Richard Erhard explained that the schools are required, as much as possible, to education special education students in regular classes. He said the inclusion program is a bit different than the mainstream, or pullout program, specifically because the special education teacher goes into the classroom and delivers service along with the regular teacher.

It's working, according to all the teachers in-

volved. And the New Mexico Research and Study Council agreed, giving the local program first place in the 1991 Quality Education Awards Program.

School Superintendent Mike Gladden and board member Susan Litterman went with Weems to Albuquerque to accept the award last week. School Board President Lynn Willard congratulated Weems and his staff.

Also during Tuesday's regular meeting, the board accepted, without comment, the resignation of head football coach Mike Speck, who said last week he was resigning because of differences with the administration.

Speck, who wasn't present for the board meeting, said he questioned the school's commitment to the athletic program.

The board also accepted, without comment, the resignation of another coach, Tom Tweddle, who also taught eighth grade language arts.

On the recommendation of the principals, the board hired Carol Bartlett to teach third grade at White Mountain Elementary School and Barbara Barnes to teach eighth grade language arts at the Mid-School. Bartlett replaces long-time Ruidoso teacher Lee Ann Norton, who died in December.

Charles Casey reported to the board that the first \$2.5 million in the school's latest bond sale was offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. purchasing the bonds at a rate of 5.5685932 percent, just slightly above the 1987 rate of 5.291. Five companies bid on the sale.

The board learned that the sale was insured at a cost of \$32,000, upping its bond rating from B-AA to AAA. The board approved SunWest Bank of Albuquerque, the low bidder at \$6,500, to act as paying agent.

The proceeds of the bonds are dedicated to additions and remodeling at White Mountain Schools, the central office and the bus yard. Committees are meeting and working with the architects on plans for those projects which were approved by the voters.

The next half of the bond sale will finance a new elementary school, and a committee already is meeting to make plans for that building.

In other regular business Tuesday, the board:

—Heard the first reading on some board policies and the final reading on another set, which was approved.

—agreed to meet at noon Thursday, January 23, at Ruidoso High School.

—learned that the 40-day and special education counts may net the school about \$98,627 more than the amount budgeted from projected enrollment figures. About \$70,000 of that already was spent to hire staff to handle the added enrollment. Gladden

The Ruidoso News
Tax Supplement
1991

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Opinion

Thursday, January 16, 1992

Ruidoso, New Mexico

B Section

Editorial

Look, Ma, the emperor has no clothes

Sell a good product at a fair price and you'll make a reasonable profit...

President Bush's trip to Japan last week was either an ill-conceived marketing tactic or simply a public relations ploy to try to get political support from people at home.

As this nation's deficit continues to spiral, caused in part by imports outstripping exports, there was a bit of the "Emperor's New Clothes" philosophy about the Japanese trip. Was anybody really fooled by the muscle flexing and speechifying by this nation's automotive industry leaders and our President? Did anybody notice that the trip's purpose — apparently to make those Japanese people buy our cars whether they like them or not — was a little low on substance.

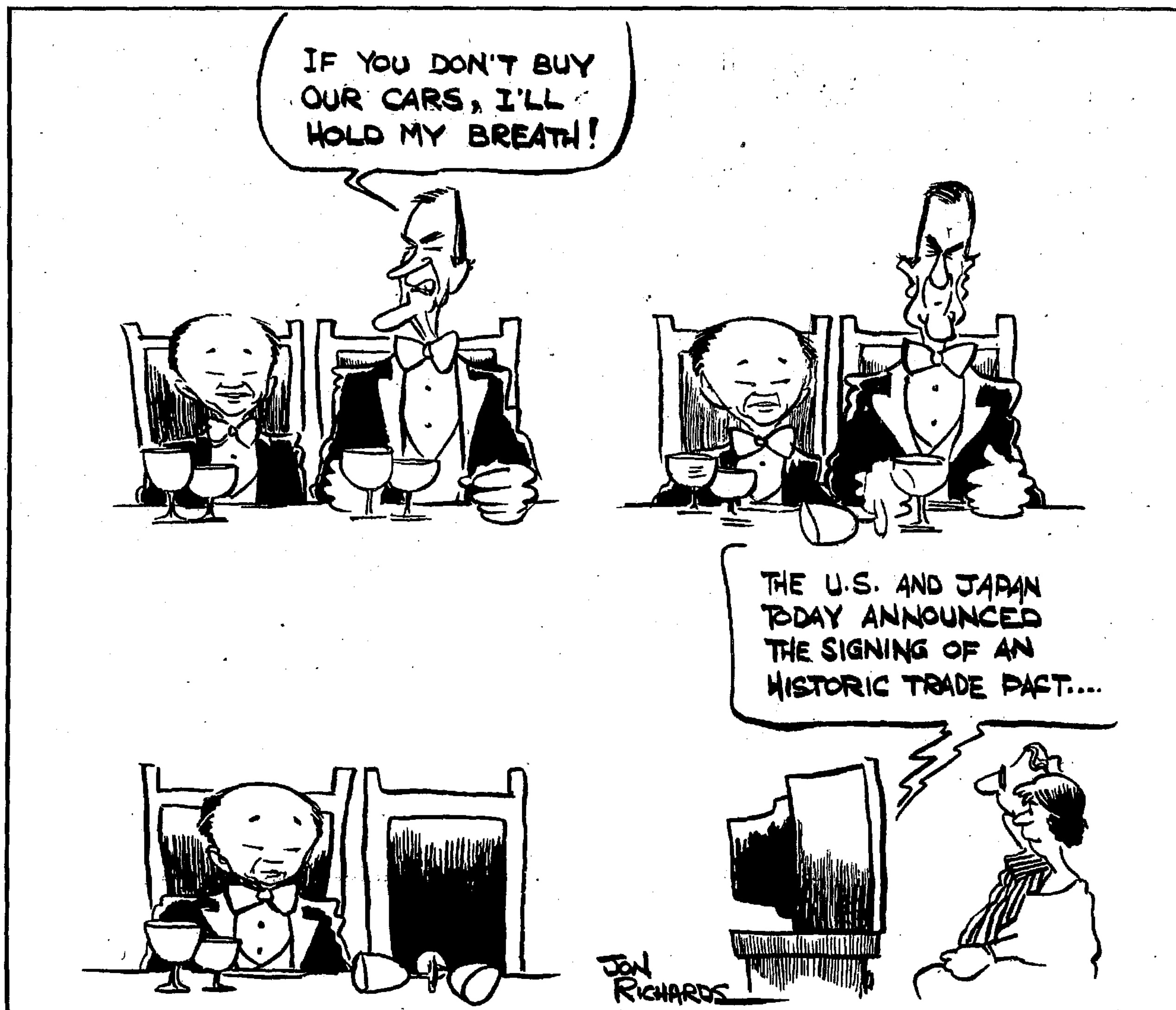
Yes, we really do need to call a halt to the terrific imbalance between foreign goods we buy and American goods we sell abroad. But, we can't take our heavy guns overseas and force those folks to buy American. Don't try to blackmail or coerce the Japanese into buying more American cars; build a car that is so good they'll be begging to buy it.

Which brings us back to the secret behind any successful marketing venture: sell a good product at a fair price and you'll make a reasonable profit.

If this nation wants to compete on the world market, it's time to invest research and development funds into making better consumer products instead of sinking more and more time and money into weaponry and throwing money at countries in hopes that they'll be our friends. We've spent the last 30 or 40 years trying to buy friends abroad and investing our best minds and the most research money at home in weapons instead of goods. That spending has stifled our economy and left us unable to compete in a market where the emphasis (especially in Japan and Germany) has been on producing a good product that can be sold at a competitive price. It doesn't seem like it's bought us many lasting friendships, either.

Instead of sinking billions and billions of tax dollars into black holes that reap no returns — like the billions the Department of Energy is handing out in the form of feasibility grants to tempt somebody somewhere to store nuclear waste — it's time to put taxpayers' money to work to turn the economy around instead of propping up companies that are stuck doing things the way they have for years.

Let's put American research and development funds into something new and creative, while keeping to the old, reliable philosophy: sell a good product at a fair price and you'll make a reasonable profit.



LETTERS

Congressman speaks out on MRS proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that there is great confusion, misunderstanding and perhaps, some blatant manipulation of my position

regarding the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council's plan to study the feasibility of siting a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility on its reservation. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my position.

As you know, an MRS will be an

above-ground storage facility using proven technology, to the maximum extent practicable. The facility will receive, temporarily store, and stage spent fuel for ultimate disposal in a permanent geologic repository. It will be subject to licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and to applicable Federal and State environmental, safety and health regulation. In addition, any deal must be approved by Congress.

It is well within the Mescaleros'

legal right to study the possibility of siting an MRS on their reservation. However, because many questions remain unanswered, I cannot support the Mescaleros' application at this time. I have not been assured that this project will protect the health and safety of the public and the quality of our natural environment. I have not been assured that they can adequately train the needed personnel to provide emergency response, and I have not been assured that the waste will be

retrieved.

The people of New Mexico deserve to know how the Mescaleros' plan to transport, package, and handle all radioactive waste activities.

Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to clarify my views. I look forward to discussing this issue with you further on a future visit to Ruidoso. With kind regards,

Joe Skeen
Member of Congress
Lincoln County

Report of engineer's views dismays reader

TO THE EDITOR:

I was dismayed to read the article titled "Engineer offers views on MRS" in the Monday, January 6, edition of the Ruidoso News. Dismayed because the subject of the article, a chemical engineer with 25 years' experience in nuclear engineering, was using phrases like "zero safety risk" with regard to the overall MRS project, and "veritably indestructible" with regard to their transportation casks.

I have no experience in nuclear

engineering. However, I have 30 years' experience as an aerospace engineer (I am recently retired), and in all that time I cannot remember any responsible engineer or scientist who referred to any system as infallible.

To quote the famous epigram, "One who ignores history is doomed to repeat it." A preliminary list of the relevant history here that comes immediately to mind includes the Titanic, the Hindenburg, the Tacoma Bridge, the 3-Mile Island,

the Challenger Space Shuttle, and the Hubble Space Telescope disasters. All these were staffed with engineers at least as competent as the engineer quoted in the article in question.

I am quite sure he, as an experienced engineer, could testify from his own professional experience to the near-infallible operation of Murphy's Law ("If anything can go wrong, it will") in the course of every major engineering project.

I am also dismayed by the profession of impartiality on the part of this gentleman, who self-admittedly has his own, low-level nuclear waste consulting firm. If MRS prospers, so will his industry (and presumably his business), an industry whose goals and methods are remarkably similar to those of the high-level nuclear waste industry.

John Weinberg
Ruidoso

Win some, lose some in the world of sports

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with interest reading your sports editor's story on Ruidoso's possible worst basketball loss ever in Monday's paper (January 6).

In 1952 I watched Capitan defeat Ruidoso by a score of 67 to 6 in the first game of the district basketball tournament. If I remember right, Wade Hedgecock made all 6 Ruidoso points on free throws.

On the other side of the coin the Ruidoso football team beat Dexter 88-0 in 1968.

In the up and down world of high school athletics, these embar-

assing scores are not uncommon. Even Lovington has been on the bottom end of some of these.

Tom Guck
Ruidoso

Good samaritans got away without thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On December 30, at about 10 a.m. I was involved in an auto accident on Mechem Drive, near the intersection of White Mountain Drive.

Because I sustained minor injuries, I was not able to get the

names, or thank the many people who came to my assistance. In what seemed like "seconds" paramedics were on the scene, taking vital signs and making me comfortable.

Two firemen volunteered to take my two small dogs all the way to my home in Alto Village. When the

ambulance arrived, the EMTs acted very professionally, and in no time at all, I was whisked to LCMC. At the hospital, I received VIP treatment by the X-ray technician, the RN on duty, and a very capable physician's assistant. To all these folks, plus Roxanne Pfaffer, the

responding police officer, and others I may have missed, my heartfelt "thank you very much."

You made me proud to be a member of the community.

Stuart M. Bloss
Alto

The Ruidoso News

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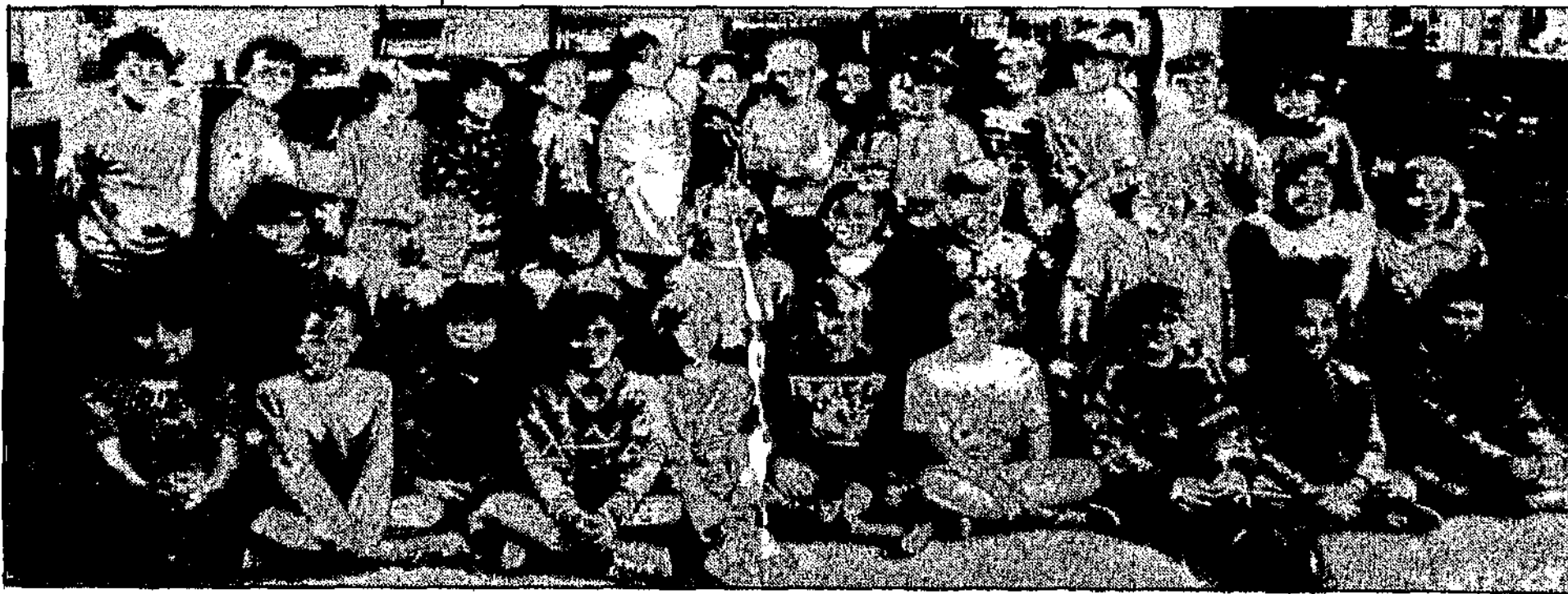
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How do you spell geography?

Fourth and fifth graders at White Mountain school in the National Geographic Geography Bee are (front, from left) Brienne Dolan, Kiley Gifford, Janiva Herrera, Mirna Rodriguez, Patricia Riggie, Lindsey Nottensmeyer, Sommer Snow, Carrie Kimbrell, Chelsey Stroud, Amber Word; (second row) Crystal Crenshaw, Kristy Silva, Laura

Mitchel, B.J. Angermiller, Misty Longwill, Brooke Hall, Kara Cervantes, Kimberly Farries, Elaina Portillo, Mystery Bridges; (third row) Elizabeth Miller, Justin Ready, Austin Koontz, Jayme Paxton, Tammy Pafford, Sheryl Erhard, Jenni Wright, Olivia Whitaker, Cedric Lucero, Elizabeth Flores, Aimee Neill, Chloe Wierwille and Mitch Wharton.



Students who answered the most questions correctly took a written test that was sent to Washington D.C. to compete nationwide. Alternate Jenni Wright and school winner Sheryl Erhard (at right) show the prizes they won.

The Plant Corner

Poppies will brighten your garden for years

DEAR SALLY:

I came to your home last summer for your plant sale. I saw you had many poppies still in bloom. They were the California golden variety. I have always thought these poppies bloomed only in the early spring and only grew in warmer climates.

Please tell me how to grow poppies. Thanks for your column, I look forward to reading you every week.

Jo Ann



beauty as the single type. The doubles come in a dark vivid red, pink and orange. I even have a purple one.

All I can say is you will never be sorry you planted these showy perennials and your bonus is they can live almost forever with very little care.

They are even easier to grow than daisies. Poppies flourish in the poorest soil and with the minimum of attention. All kinds need full sun, ordinary soil, good drainage, not too much water and no fertilization.

DEAR JO ANN:

Thanks for the kind words. As I have said so many times, I only grow the "easy" plants, and poppies are sure an easy plant to grow. Poppies are perennials, they grow in numbers every year as the winds scatter the seeds. I have poppies popping-up all over the place. The seeds love to lodge on the south side of a rock for warmth and protection for its new home. In fact, my parking area is spread with 1" gravel, every spring I have week-out poppies from my parking.

A good idea to get poppies started would be to place a few nice rocks in your flower beds and plant a few seeds very near the rocks on the south side and perhaps place another rock or so in front of the seeds for wind protection. Wind and birds destroy most of the seeds because they are barely covered with soil when planted. The first year is crucial to furnish

protection for the seeds after that they are as easy to grow as it is for the cemetery workman would find a "plot."

I love my oriental poppy collection. They bloom only for a short time in the spring but the foliage remains a rich green until frost and are about the first for the new foliage growth in the spring. Choose from the many varieties or get a couple of each. They come in so many colors for dramatic brightness, few flowers even come close to the flamboyant oriental poppy.

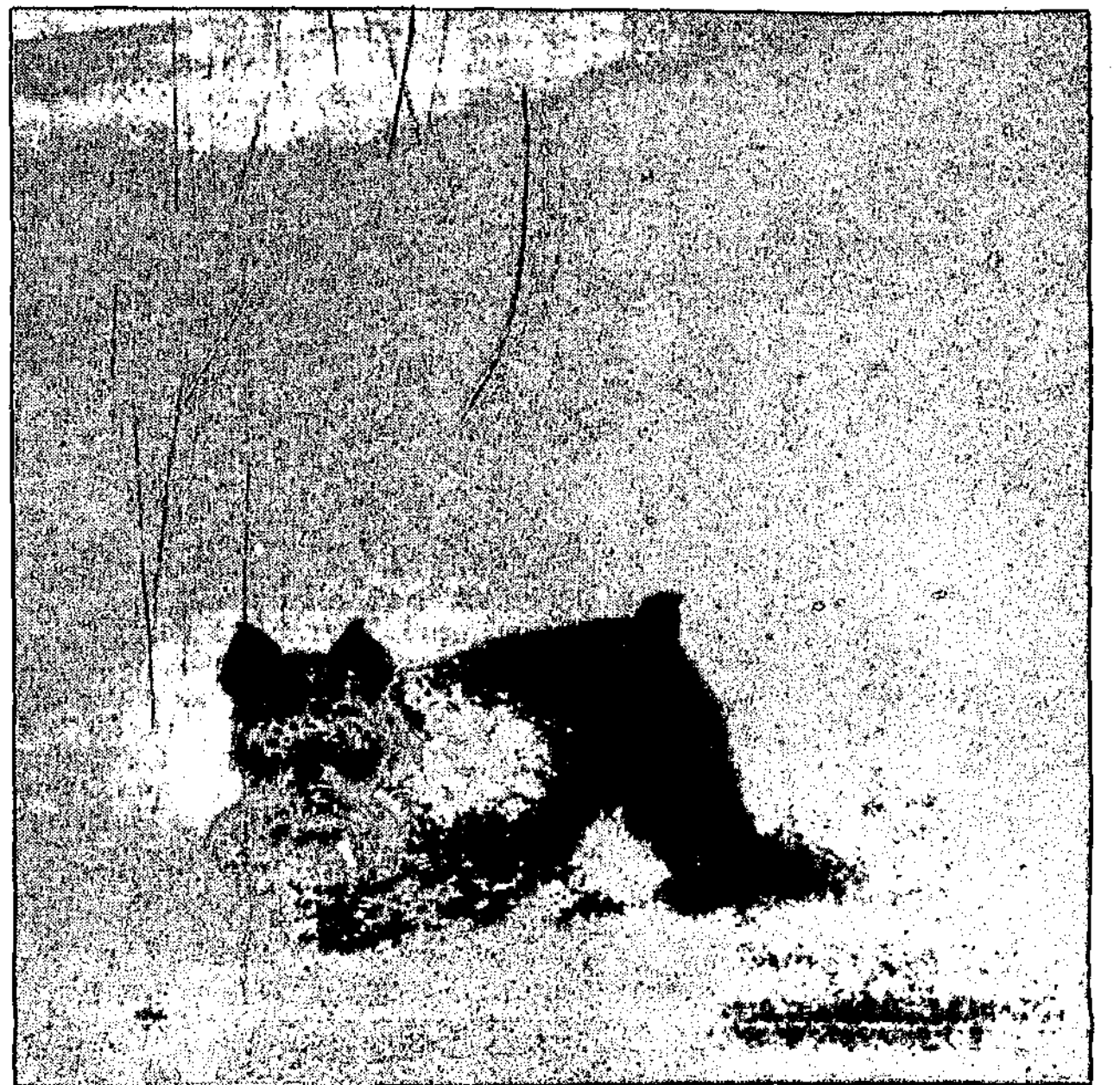
And because, most any climate and growing conditions are ideal for these spectacular floral gems. Some grow about 3 feet tall with clumps that can spread to 2 feet wide. The colored blossoms is enhanced by clusters of fluffy dark stamens and black splotches in the center of each bloom. The double variety offers twice the

I never water my California poppies, the normals rainfall takes care of their needs. However, I do water my oriental poppies planted in my regular flower beds just as all the other plants in the bed, both for their height and to spread them too much water—just make sure the beds drain forward, away from the poppies.

It is best to plant seeds in the fall or very early spring, same with transplants.

To prolong bloom, pick flowers frequently, but for seeds to mature and spread, leave the flowers on the plants the first few years. Take cut flowers when buds first show color. Remove seed pods before they split and save in tall brown paper bags.

Send questions to Sally Black, c/o The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.



A frosty faced friend

A chilly mustache of ice and snow frames the friendly face of Rachel, a schnauzer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown of Indian Hills.

Police Activities

12-04-91-W.L. Moore reported items that had been left unattended at a previously occupied residence, missing.

12-04-91-T.T. Carter of Ruidoso reported two blue spruce trees, 5' and 6', missing from his front yard.

12-04-91-Debbie Smith, of Ruidoso, reported her daughter was bitten by a dog belonging to her neighbor, Lora Morytko. Ms. Morytko agreed to get rid of the dog.

12-04-91-Dale Thompson, Assistant Manager at Furr's on Mechem reported being held up at the store and forced to open the safe. An undisclosed amount of money was taken. Police have no suspect.

12-05-91-Tom Garber of Alto, reported that money was charged

on credit cards after they were cancelled. Investigation continues.

12-06-91-Lela Ann Peralta of Ruidoso reported a domestic dispute.

12-06-91-Amy Chavez of Ruidoso reported jewelry missing. She named a suspect but withdrew the complaint and wanted no further action.

12-06-91-Police arrested Kendra Marquez, 806 Hull Road, for DUI and careless driving.

12-08-91-Strawn J. Gorth of Denver City, Texas, reported three sets of skis stolen at the Super 8 Motel.

12-08-91-Juan Davis of the Cowboy Cafe reported an attempted breaking and entering. Entry was not gained.

12-08-91-Kiki Germany of

Ruidoso reported a fight between himself and Joseph Mulqueen of Ruidoso. No charges were pressed by either party.

12-15-91-A vacant building at 2622 Sudderth was reported to have a broken window. SBA, owner of the building was notified with no further action.

12-15-91-Gateway Shell, 416 Sudderth, reported a gas skip in the amount of \$21. The vehicle was an older brown Ford pickup with NM license 490 ATM or 490 ATN.

12-15-91-Michael Jones, West Winds Condos, reported a fanny pack with cash missing from his dresser. There were no signs of

forced entry. He later found the money in a jacket.

12-15-91-Lawrence s Martinez, 602 NW 7th Street, Big Springs, TX, reported windows broken from his auto while it was parked at the Winner's Circle. A suspect was seen breaking the windows but he was not located.

12-17-91-Robby Hall, Box 151, Ruidoso, NM, reported having his car "egged" in the vicinity of Pine Bluff Apartments. Police arrested three suspects and issued citations. Police arrested and cited Michael W. Foster, Roswell; Jessie N. Guardiola, Ruidoso Downs; and Monty Nash, Albuquerque.

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**DEADLINES FOR ALL DISPLAY
ADS:** Thursday, 5 p.m. for the Mon-
day issue; Tuesday, 5 p.m. for the
Thursday issue.

**DEADLINES FOR ALL LEGAL
NOTICES:** Wednesday, 5 p.m. for the
Monday issue; Monday, 5 p.m. for the
Thursday issue.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS BY CLASSIFICATIONS

1 Announcements
2 Thank you
3 Personals
4 Lost and Found
5 Land for Sale
6 Houses for Sale
7 Cabins for Sale
8 Real Estate Trades
9 Real Estate
10 Mobile Homes for Sale
11 Business Opportunities
12 Houses for Rent
13 Apartments for Rent
14 Mobiles for Rent
15 Mobile Spaces for Rent
16 Rent to Share
17 Business Rentals
18 Resort Rentals

19 Property Management
20 Storage Space for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Pasture for Rent
23 Autos for Sale
24 Pickups - Trucks
25 Vans for Sale
26 Motorcycles for Sale
27 Auto Parts
28 R.V.'s and Travel Trailers
29 Livestock and Horses
30 Farm Equipment
31 Feed and Grain
32 Produce and Plants
33 Pets and Supplies
34 Yard Sales
35 Household Goods
36 Musical Instruments

37 Antiques
38 Arts
39 Sporting Goods
40 Boats, Marine Equipment
41 Miscellaneous
42 Wanted To Buy
43 Help Wanted
44 Work Wanted
45 Financial Services
46 Services
47 House Sitting
48 Child Care
49 Child Care Wanted
50 Entertainment
51 Firewood For Sale
52 Auctions
53 Schools/Instruction

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publish a correction in the next is-
sue.

1. Announcements

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-62-tfc

ELKS LODGE BINGO — every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfc

FOR ANY PERSONAL CRISIS — call the Mental Health Hotline at 1-437-8680 (collect). M-55-tfc

YOU CAN GIVE — the gift of sight by being an eye donor. Contact any Lion or call 257-2776 for details and a donor card. Do it now; there is a tremendous need for eye tissue. L-87-tfc

RESULTS — are in sight when you use the classified section. The Ruidoso News, 257-4001.

PREGNANT, NEED HELP? — call Birthright, 1-800-848-Love (5683). M-S-87-tfc

TRYING TO REACH MORE — people than our local market? How about 213,000 readers in 29 hometown newspapers all over New Mexico. For \$36.13 your 25 word ad will reach 29 papers outside of Albuquerque. Call The Ruidoso News at 257-4001 for more information. R-92-tfc

WE HAVE LOTS — of out-of-town subscribers. Spend \$7.50 plus tax and let them know what your product is. Advertise in The Ruidoso News.

DON'T BE A THROWAWAY — Recycle your aluminum cans. Donate your aluminum cans to the Boy Scouts of America Troop 195 and the noon Lions Club. Marked, collection dumpsters are provided at the four Ruidoso fire stations. Crushed or crumpled cans preferred. Join us in this community effort to recycle. L-48-tfc

ONLY \$1 EXTRA — gets your reader ad in The Ruidoso Reporter, following one or more publications in The Ruidoso News.

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER — 24 hour crisis line. Answered by Ruidoso Police. 257-7365. M-3-99-tfc

KNOW A CRIPPLED — or burned child? Call Shriners for free help. 257-7393 days, 258-5880 evenings or 257-4871, 257-2079. 18-S-13-tfc

OIL PAINTING CLASSES — Every Tuesday, 9 to 4. \$40.00 month or \$12.00 a day. Beginners welcome. Contact Billie Long. 257-5719 20-1072-tfc

HAMBURGER KING — Now open on SUNDAYS 8am-3pm. 257-3010 M-H-76-tfc

2. Thank You

WHEN THE FAMILY — of Clarence Armstrong lost their patriarch of 59 years the loss was not fully felt until he was gone. At this time our family reached out for support and love, both were provided by our "Community of Friends" and you were there to meet our needs. Your sincere showing of affection for our brother, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend was healing to all of us as we celebrated his returning Home. Your support provided the foundation while your love will be remembered until we all meet again. Just as Paul cared for and comforted those he met, so did all of during our time of need. Thank You for sharing all of your good memories and as always the solid emotional support. We will continue, as we were taught, to look out over the rivers, the hills, and the horizons with a sense of our own littleness and continue to have faith, hope and courage. M-A-75-1tf

9. Real Estate

EXQUISITE SIX BEDROOM — 6 bath home. Magnificent view, great rental history. Call Jeff at Doug Bass and Associates, 258-5252. 19-D-21-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — no down payment to qualified buyer, cabin in Paradise Canyons, \$32,000, 257-6317. 16-D-34-tfc

LOT IN CAMELOT — Subdivision. Good access, all utilities to lot. Very buildable. For sale by owner, 257-2818. 17-T-45-tfc

OWNERS ANXIOUS — reduced from \$119,000 to \$85,000. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Three living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi. Beautiful wood interior. Walking distance to river, 257-7358, leave message. 29-T-46-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — 1 3/4 bath mobile on large wooded lot, with view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan. Well cared for. 505-378-4661. 20-R-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 31.7 acres with 21 acres water rights. Owner financing. River frontage, 3 miles east of race track. 378-4932. 22-P-54-tfc

RUIDOSO, ALTO VILLAGE — Large house on 3 lots in Alto Village over 3,000 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, two baths, hot tub, sauna, 360 degree view. Two car garage, auto dock, two fireplaces. Full Country Club membership, Jockey Club seats available. Call Nick Patterson Owner/agent: 505-898-1948 or American Realty 505-897-3657. 42-P-57-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — furnished home. Fantastic Sierra Blanca View. Owner financing \$59,850. Owner/agent, Susan Ludwick, Coldwell Banker (independently owned and operated). 257-5111 or 257-4861 after 6:00 pm. 25-L-66-tfc

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9. Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM — Two and 1/2 bath Condo on Cree Meadows. Two car garage, no fees. Small down and assume loan. Call Jan Mullican owner/agent. 257-3100. 24-M-71-tfc

LARGE MOBILE LOT — in Alto Crest, unit 2. Excellent location in the trees. Call Jan Mullican owner/agent. 257-3100. 19-M-71-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath, loft fireplace on large, flat lot in nice area of Ruidoso. \$49,500. 257-9560. 17-W-71-6tp

FIRE SALE — Salvage this home on extra large wooded lot. In town with beautiful view. Just \$11,950. Call Robert at 1-915-532-6357. 21-M-73-3tc

INCOME PROPERTY — Main house, three cabins, office and apartment over 6000 sq. ft. improvements asking \$160,000. will trade down. Owner/Agent. Bill Smith Realty, 301 Mechem Dr. 505-257-2727. 28-S-74-2tc

ACREAGE — 80 plus acres north-west Tularosa, full irrigation rights with well, utilities available lowered to \$63,150. with terms. Bill Smith Realty. 505-257-2727. 21-S-74-2tc

SALE — Or take smaller home or RV in trade. Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. home on Meander Dr. Across from river. Southern exposure. Very accessible. 257-6611. 23-M-74-2tc

FOR SALE — 3.66 acres with older mobile home. Water well and butane available. Located 6 1/2 miles west of Roscoe, Texas. Write to P.O. Box 1842, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88345. 26-B-76-1tp-R1tp

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY — Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Horses allowed. \$49,500. Call 257-6611. M-M-75-2tc

9. Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM — Two bath, flat wooded lot. \$24,500. Owner financed. Alex Adams, 1107 Mechem 258-3330. M-H-75-1tc

COMMERCIAL AND MOBILE — Lots from \$9,500. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem. 258-3330. M-H-75-1tp

10. Mobiles for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Two bedroom, one bath mobile home. Good location, asking \$280/month plus utilities. Assume contract for purchase. Serious prospects call 0-894-3532 collect. 25-K-73-2tp

CREDIT PROBLEMS — Down payment problems, just tired of paying rent. I can help. 30 new and 45 repo's easy qualifying. Call Fred free 1-800-934-1717. DL449. M-N-75-1tf

10. Mobile Homes

NEW YEARS BLOW OUT — Singlewides under \$159/month. Doublewides under \$250/month. Hurry, call Sergio. Instant credit approval. Free statewide delivery. 1-800-748-3158. 8am-8pm. M-N-75-1tf

MORE THAN JUST AFFORDABLE — Quality mobile homes, low down, low monthly payments. Even with credit problems I can help. My name is Jeff. Call 1-800-285-9433. M-N-75-1tf

ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso Reporter; a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News.

I HAVE HELPED — over 5000 families move into mobile homes. Single and doublewides. Low down, low payments, ask for Tony Macias free call. 1-800-234-3817. DL449. M-N-75-1tf

10. Mobile Homes

14 x 56 MOBILE HOME — in Park, all you need is your tooth brush, \$8750. 14 x 72 appliances, fireplace, \$12,500. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem. 258-3330. 26-H-75-1tc

11. Business Opp.

GASCARD — Site wanted in Ruidoso, New Mexico. West Texas Gas of Midland, Texas is seeking a service station or convenience store operator interested in becoming a GASCARD acceptance site. There are over 20,000 GASCARD card holders in West Texas, the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico who could use a site in Ruidoso. Please call either Ray Bailey, Houston Hamby or Keith Moore at (915) 682-6311 for more information. 73-D-73-4tc-Thurs

GARY LYNCH
REALTY

257-4011

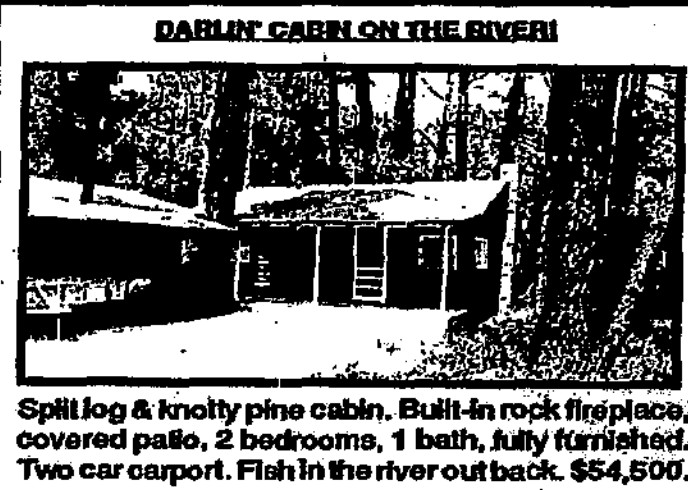
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Ruidoso, N.M.

SPORTSMAN'S RETREAT FOR A LOW-LOW PRICE! This rustic little secluded mobile has just about everything you need, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, some furnishings, land included. Minutes away from great hunting, fishing, skiing, & horse racing! Priced at only \$9,900 with possible financing or owner will consider discount for cash!

GREAT MOUNTAIN GET-A-WAY WITH ACREAGE, BORDERS CREEK! Situated on 5+/- acres with view of creek, pines & valley. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is very secluded. Freestanding fireplace, covered redwood decks, attached green house, horses allowed & much more! Owner will consider trade for small commercial building or other properties & will consider financing. \$110,000, additional 8+/- adjoining acres available.

BRAND NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN ALTO VILLAGES! Full country club membership. Expansive location on the 15th fairway. Fireplace, decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Premiere builder, plans in office. \$169,500

"Making New Friends
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Split log & knotty pine cabin. Built in rock fireplace, covered patio, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished. Two car carport. Fish in the river out back. \$54,500.

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, GRI; Res.: 336-4252
Cindy K. Lynch, Associate; Res.: 336-4252
Scott Roser, Associate; Res.: 257-6161

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



GREAT BUY!
Wonderful three bedroom, 3 bath log home on level, wooded lot with good access. Partially furnished with fireplace, den & city views. \$117,500. Call David. #10882

Owner
Financing

\$29,000 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS
Ruidoso retreat. Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile on nice wooded lot with paved access. Fireplace. Possible owner financing. Call Jackie Covington. #00675

\$34,500 FOREST HEIGHTS
Clean, partially furnished, mobile. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, freestanding fireplace, large living area, lots of storage. Level access with lots of trees. Possible owner financing. Call Darlene. #20002

\$55,000 PALMER GATEWAY
Adobe with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on level lot with permanent view of Sierra Blanca. Carport, storage, owner financing possible. Call Peggy. #11083

\$100,000+

50's to 70's

\$62,500 DEL NORTE
Almost maintenance free like new mobile with 3 bedrooms. Partially furnished, fireplace, easy paved access. Two lots. Call Larry. #11213

\$64,880 TOWN & COUNTRY NORTH
Fully furnished, great starter home or vacation retreat. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, all on one level on large wooded lot. Call Jackie Covington. #01238

\$50,500 GREEN MEADOWS ADDITION

NEAT! Three bedroom, 2 bath, with 1 car garage. Excellent location with super paved access. Fireplace, fenced back yard and storage shed. Call Weyland. #11844

\$64,500 PINECLIFF
Like new. Lovely home with large den & kitchen. Rock fireplace, spacious covered deck. Pine trees galore. Call Kathy. #11095

\$64,900 McDANIEL HEIGHTS
Charming! Modified A-frame in Upper Canyon near river. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, will sleep a bunch of folk! Assumable loan. Call Peggy. #00588

\$125,000 WHITE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS
Must see! Territorial adobe with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Partially furnished, all city utilities, ideal permanent location. Call David. #10882

\$138,000 JUNIPER HILLS
Tremendous view! Look down on the Ruidoso Valley & new golf course. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, huge lower level. Super energy efficient. Quiet location. Call Joe Zagorski. #11788

\$149,500 DEER PARK WOODS

Modern mountain home. Open plan with master on entry level. Good year 'round location with wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, full membership. Call Susan. #10808

\$250,000 WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES
White Mountain home. Secluded yet close in on quiet cul-de-sac. Fantastic Sierra Blanca view. 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths. Perfect for a large crowd. Call Trish or Jackie Donafus. #01747

\$107,500 PALO VERDE RANCHETTES
Priced for quick sale! Approximately 2 acres with nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one level ranch style home. Also includes barn, corral, workshop, tack room. Call Steve. #10990

\$145,000 METES AND BOUNDS
Mini-ranch! Home with 2 car garage, barn, tack room, stock pond, windmill and more. Approximately 19 acres with mountain views. Call Joe Zagorski. #11838

\$200,500 METES AND BOUNDS

Victorian on 10 acres. Designed as a bed & breakfast, this home has many possibilities with lovely cared for grounds, 5+ bedrooms, 4+ baths and den. Call Susan. #11925

Lots/Land

\$12,500 SUN VALLEY
Estate sale! Owner motivated to sell this flat building lot with lots of tall pines, level access, and quiet but established area. Call Darlene. #01171

\$14,500 MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION
Bank repol. Beautiful lot in good location with view of Sierra Blanca. Call Trish. #50087

\$16,000 GREEN MEADOWS ADDITION
Flat building lot. Wonderful permanent location with few lots left in area. Terms possible. Call Jennie. #11589

\$25,000 DEER PARK VALLEY
Three acres. Secluded, trees, views, full A-frame golf membership. A unique piece of property. Call Jennie. #11132

Classified

11. Business Opp.

ONLY \$7.50 — plus tax will cover the whole week in The Ruidoso News. Use our classified ads and get results. (minimum words only)

CASHING CHECKS IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS

We are now looking for an owner/operator for our next check cashing operation to be located in your area. No experience necessary. Will teach you our simple easy system. \$35,000 capital required. Call

MR. PAYROLL CORPORATION
1-800-322-3250

12. Houses for Rent

EXECUTIVE — unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal living, dining, easy access. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe Yates, 257-9057. 20-C-41-tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom, two bath, one car garage, \$550. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home-Cree, Two bedroom, two bath-Upper Canyon \$600. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS 505-257-6327 40-T-51-tfc

UNFURNISHED — Two bedroom, two bath house. \$400/m Jo Steel, Pine Mountain Realty. 505-258-3151 M-S-60-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING — Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace off Fort Stanton Rd. \$475. Call Barbara, Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2576 18-B-59-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — completely furnished \$200. Monthly part bills. Upper Canyon, no pets. 257-7463. M-M-63-TFC

TWO BEDROOM CABIN — Furnished, \$275. Includes electric and water. Year lease. 257-7186 M-R-67-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — Unfurnished, newly decorated. Call for details. 258-5825 M-M-73-tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished house. 447 Paradise Canyon. Water paid. 1-505-678-8525 M-C-73-4tp

FOR LEASE — Very nice three bedroom, two bath unfurnished. New carpet and paint. 103 Whitney. \$550. month. Marge Woodul. Bill Pippin Real Estate, 1608 Sudderth. 257-4228 26-W-74-tfc

SMALL HOUSE — Two bedroom. Great location, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. No pets, no children. Furnished or unfurnished. \$400. month all bills paid. Deposit, six month lease minimum. Call 257-4577 27-R-74-tfc

LARGE ONE BEDROOM — Furnished house, located on Carrizo Canyon Road. \$150. deposit, \$375/month. All bills paid. Call 257-9417 M-A-74-2tc

FOR RENT — One bedroom modern house. 125 El Paso St. For sale 120 inch red velvet couch. Call 257-2636 M-G-74-3tp

TWO ROOM HOUSE — Bills paid, Upper Canyon. Prefer one responsible person. Call 257-4311 or 806-872-5519 M-R-75-4yc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom, two bath home. \$300/month plus bills. Furnished. 258-3142 M-B-75-2tp

FULLY FURNISHED — Two bedroom, 2 baths. On level paved street. Call 257-5493 M-C-75-tfc

DON'T WORRY...
Be happy!!!
Many fine homes
FOR RENT
Nightly, Weekly,
Monthly
Call Cindy at
Gary Lynch Realty...257-4011

13. Apts. for Rent

SHAW APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Good location. No pets. 258-3111. M-V-49-tfc

NIGHTLY/WEEKLY/MONTHLY — cabin, condos, townhouse, homes and mobile rentals. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe Yates 257-9057. 19-C-92-tfc

13. Apts. for Rent

ONE BEDROOM — comfortable apartment, carpet, refrigerator, stove, central heat. Please call 378-8136 for details. M-I-33-tfc

EFFICIENCY — one bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Clean and quiet. 257-4861 after 6 p.m. \$295 month. M-L-37-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished, one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid, no pets. Willow Tree Lodge. Storage unit rentals also available. 257-2731. 16-W-61-tfc

VARIETY — Of rentals available throughout Ruidoso. Call us to see what we have open this week, or keep this number for the future. 505-257-3146 26-H-72-tfc

FURNISHED — Large one bedroom apartment \$350.00 month, \$150.00 C&D deposit, bills paid, 301 Mechem Drive 257-2727 Owner/Agent. 16-S-72-tfc

14. Mobiles for Rent

TWO BEDROOM — One bath, nicely furnished. Water paid, natural gas and cable available. Easy access near "Y". \$255.00 month 378-4498 19-C-72-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath, partially furnished. Fenced yard, water furnished. Honda area, horses allowed, pens/pasture available. Call 258-9204 or 648-4223. 19-O-75-3tp

17. Business Rentals

RETAIL SPACE — or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobe Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings, 257-4300. 16-S-12-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — 1000 sq. ft. Air conditioned, bills paid, nicely decorated. Prime location, 610 Mechem Drive, 257-5366. 19-C-12-tfc

CHARLESTON SQUARE — actively seeking (cluster) tenants, \$195 month including utilities and phone reception. Access to Common Boardroom plus other amenities. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. 26-G-16-tfc

18. Resort Rentals

TOP BRASS REALTORS — Has nightly, weekly, permanent rentals. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

BEAUTIFUL — Furnished two bedroom condo, including TV/cable. Nightly/Weekly/Monthly. 257-9085 M-A-55-tfc

19. Property Mgmt.

TOP BRASS REALTORS — Needs your property and property management. TRY US WE DELIVER. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

23. Autos for Sale

WE BUY — wrecked cars, pickups. Will pick up. D & S Salvage, 378-4816. M-S-73-tfc

MUST SELL — 1987 red Nissan 200SX, call 378-8232. M-F-22-tfc

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — 4x4, conversion package, TV, radar, CB, dual heat, air, low mileage. Extra nice. Payoff only, 258-3255. 20-A-34-tfc

1982 4WD — Chevrolet Suburban \$3605. Excellent condition. Call 257-9171 or 258-5159 M-H-61-tfc

1986 T-BIRD — Auto, air, 120,000 miles. \$3500. Call 258-5892 days M-A-73-3tc

FOR SALE — 1988 Honda Prelude Si. Immaculate, low miles. Lots of extras. \$10,000. Call 336-9644 M-B-73-3tp-R1tp

1984 JEEP RENEGADE — 4x4, 6 Cylinder, excellent condition. With bikini and full top. \$7,000. Call 336-4191 M-B-73-3tp

1991 TOYOTA — Forerunner with trailer towing package. Four door, loaded has 10,000 miles. \$18,880. 505-885-4686 or 887-5336 and leave message. 20-B-73-5tp

Past Credit Problems
Keeping you from financing a Car? We can help.
Call Lynch or McMasters
at
378-4400

23. Autos for Sale

1987 DODGE LANCER E.S. — Needs engine. New tires. \$650. O.B.O. 354-3320 M-D-73-4tp

PLYMOUTH RELIANT K — Stationwagon, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 258-3527 M-B-74-2tc

1991 CUTLASS SUPREME — All electronic features. \$1000. down, \$350. month 378-4908. M-W-74-4tp

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE — 4x4, \$1950. O.B.O. Call 257-6611 M-M-74-2tc

1988 RAMCHARGER — 4x4, automatic, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Perfect condition. \$9,250. Under 30,000 miles. Call 336-4662 M-W-74-tfc

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS — Sedan four door, cassette, 47,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 257-4006 ask for Pam or Dick. 18-F-75-tfc

1982 650 C.C. — Suzuki, \$500. O.B.O., 1970 Norton motorcycle 750 C.C. \$1000. O.B.O., 1967 Ford shortbed pickup, new engine, 4-speed, \$1000 O.B.O. 257-7768 17-G-75-1tp

24. Pickups - Trucks

1987 FORD RANGER — pickup, four cylinder, two wheel drive, five speed. 90,000 miles. Good tires, runs great. White, camper shell. \$3800. 336-4112 19-C-74-2tp

1988 F250 — 4x4 auto and air. Below book price. 257-6611 M-M-74-2tc

RUIDOSO
FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Locally owned and operated
On Border of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs
378-4400

FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN USED 4X4 TRUCKS

'89 Ranger
Low miles, like new

'89 F-150 Pickup
auto, 4x4

USED CARS

'80 Subaru
4x4, Good Transportation

'88 Chev. Beretta
auto, low miles

'89 Toyota Tercel
low miles, great economy

RENTAL REPURCHASE

'91 Lincoln Continental
& Town Cars (4)
low miles, Save \$10,000

1991 Aerostar Vans (4)
ex. length, 4x4, save \$4500

27. Auto Parts

CHEVY V-8 — engine for sale. 305 cu. in. Come drive it. \$425. Call 258-3391 M-C-74-2tp

FOUR CHROME — Cragar wheels and tires. \$110. 258-3391 M-C-74-2tp

33. Pets and Supplies

BOXER PUPPIES — Born Nov. 21st. full blood, but not registered. Two handsome males, four gorgeous females. \$50. each, parents \$100. each. Call 354-2914 Capitan. 22-M-75-4tp

34. Yard Sales

MOVING SALE — Miscellaneous, furniture, large chest freezer 19" T.V., AM/FM radio. Friday, Jan 17th 10 AM. until sold. 403 Swallow. 19-C-75-1tp

35. Household Goods

THREE SETS — of coffee and end tables. Three queen sofa sleepers. One dining set with four chairs. 258-5252. Ask for Sofie. 20-S-61-tfc

FOR SALE — California king size bed, headboard and bedding. \$150. Couch and love seat, \$100. Pilot-less ignition stove, \$350. Call Lynn Hudson 257-6717. 19-H-75-3tp

USED WHIRLPOOL — washer/dryer \$225. Call 258-5616 after 6pm. M-S-75-1tp

39. Sporting Goods

FOR SALE — Ezy-Go electric golf cart. Excellent condition. Asking \$1250. 257-2654 M-E-71-tfc

41. Miscellaneous

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track, 378-8110. 17-B-14-tfc

HUMANE SOCIETY — Kits N' Kaboodles Thrift Shop has moved to larger quarters: 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's; white stucco building in rear), 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Lots more odds and ends, including furniture. Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. H-67-tfc

THRIFT SHOP — Hospital Auxiliary. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. 17-T-97-tfc

REFRIGERATORS — washers, dryers, dishwashers. All brands serviced. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 257-4147. Service, not lip service. 17-A-27-tfc

WELDED PIPE — barbeque cooker, \$50. 257-2818 17-T-45-tfc

HOUGH — Front end loader all wheel drive, 67 Dodge flatbed dump, camper for small truck, earthstone, waterbed, chain saw, shotgun, 30.06, 22 rifle. 257-5966 M-W-66-tfc

CAROUSEL — Baby crib perfect for Grandma's house. Perfect condition. With sheets and accessories. 258-3118 M-D-66-tfc

LUMBER RACK — For long bed Nissan pickup. \$75. Call Jerry at 257-4001 or 257-6801 evenings. M-L-68-tfc

SPA/HOT TUB — Acrylic, portable, like new. 258-5527 or 257-4731. 10-P-69-tfc

A CHILD'S WORLD — Tutoring in reading and language. Primary and elementary level. Certified Teacher. 257-2647 M-M-72-4tp

SLEEPER FOR SALE — Fits Chevrolet pickup custom cab topper. Walk-in rear door seats four, sleeps two. Call Joe at 354-2684 after 4:30 22-R-72-4tc

DIET NOW — \$12.95. The Desert Sky, Gazebo Shopping Center. 257-4969 M-D-72-6tp

SUPER DIETERS TEA — Cinnamon, Cranberry, Lemon, Original, Peppermint, Apricot. The Desert Sky, Gazebo Center. 257-4969 M-D-72-6tp

EXERCYLE — \$50.00, upholstered lounge chair, \$40.00 Case of 10W40 Havoline, \$20.00. Call 336-7047 M-S-74-2tc

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT — Slicer, cold food prep table, blower and fire system, reach-in refrigerator, Kelvinator ice cream freezer, triple stainless sink, stainless prep table, one head ice cream blender. Call Lynn Hudson at 257-6717 33-H-75-3tp

JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP — For sale \$32,000., lease \$2,500. Front row, finish line, four seats. 1-806-296-5606 M-H-75-tfc

PUT EYES — Into your computer. (IBM or Compatible). Import pictures from camcorder or VCR to your paint program. Call 257-4377 19-R-75-2tc

WOLFF TANNING BEDS — New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-228-6292 M-N-75-1tf

A WONDERFUL — Family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. The paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LA71302 M-N-75-1tf

42. Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Levis and blue jeans. Old or new. Please call 257-6169 leave message. M-F-74-tfc

ADVERTISE — in the classifieds by calling 257-4001. The Ruidoso News.

43. Help Wanted

CATTLE BARON — Restaurant has openings for cooks and servers. Apply in person, weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. 18-C-97-tfc

NOW ACCEPTING — applications for bus persons and delivery persons. Apply Pizza Hut, both locations. M-P-23-tfc

CHOIR DIRECTOR — First Christian Church of Ruidoso. Mail resume to P.O. Box 820 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 or bring to Church office at 1211 Hull Rd. Call for further information and appointment. 33-F-71-9tc

JOBS IN KUWAIT — Tax free. Construction workers \$75,000. Engineering \$200,000. Oil Field workers \$100,000. Call 1-800-279-8555 ext. 1761 M-S-72-6tp

NIGHT AUDITOR — Inquire at Inn at The Pine Springs. M-P-73-15tc

CARETAKER WANTED — For beautiful mountain lodge, 25 minutes from Ruidoso. Will trade housing for light maintenance. No salary. 648-2424 18-J-73-3tc

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — ONLY — apply 11 to 5 Monday thru Friday th The Incredible!-Alto. M-D-73-7tp

GARDENER — Full Time. Sepd Resume to Box 983, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. List all horticultural experience. M-B-73-3tp

ARTIST WANTED — McGary Studio is accepting applications for a qualified artist to work in our Patina dept. The position will include training in delivery and setup of life size art bronze. Qualified applicants please contact Larry Brady. 258-4450 37-M-73-3tc

ARTIST WANTED — McGary Studios accepting applications for a qualified artist to work in our art bronze painting department. Ability to do fine detail work is a must. Qualified applicants please contact Larry Brady. 258-4450. 35-M-73-3tc

FRONT COUNTER HELP — and cook. Apply at 1203 Mechem, Mr. Burger. M-B-74-tfc

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — Has an opening for a temporary part time assistant coach. Specific certification and/or license requirements: first aid and CPR. Valid New Mexico driver's license. Experience in teaching gymnastics and working with young people. Assist in the teaching and coaching of recreational and competitive gymnastics. Help with organizing, promoting, and conducting of recreational activities. Is responsible for the clean up after each session. Performs other related duties as needed or assigned. Some activities may require out of town travel from time to time. Split shift and evening work. Salary: \$5.85 hourly. Submit application to The Personnel Department of The Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. P.O. Box 69, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday January 17, 1992. EEOE M-V-74-2tc

EXPERIENCED — Parttime sales person for package store nights only. Please apply in person at Hollywood Inn. 17-H-75-tfc

LINCOLN CABLEVISION — Has an opening for a Customer Service Representative. Accepting applications at 117 Wingfield Ave. Position to be filled by Jan. 22nd. E.O.E. 26-L-75-2tc

MACHINERY REPAIR — Traine positions with excellent pay/benefits and advancement. HS diploma graduates ages 17-30. Relocation required. Call 1-800-354-9627 M-N-75-1tp

BE A PARALEGAL — Attorney instructed, home study, established 1976. Free catalog 1-800-669-2555 Southern Career Institute, Box 2158, Boca Raton, FL 33427 M-N-75-1tf

BECOME A PARALEGAL — Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LA71302 M-N-75-1tf

HOUSEKEEPING — Inquire at High Country Lodge, Hwy 48, Alto. M-H-75-tfc

FULLTIME MAID — Apply in person at A-Frame Cabins, 1012 Mechem, NO PHONE CALLS M-A-75-2tc

43. Help Wanted

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS — Is seeking applications for a Mechanic. Five years experience required. Must have working knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems; the ability to weld and be in good physical condition. Skilled in minor tune-ups, and major overhauls of gasoline and diesel engines. Must furnish own hand tools. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained at Ruidoso Downs Village Hall between 9am -4pm. Monday- Friday. Application deadline, Friday January 24, 1992 at 4pm. 74-V-75-3tc

MAID NEEDED — Call SOFIE at 258-5252. M-B-75-4tc

SEEKING PARTTIME — Bilingual sales clerk. Apply at 2508 Sudderth. M-R-75-2tp

DRIVERS — \$35,000/yr. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Local and nationwide. FULL TIME - PART TIME drivers license required. 1-800-992-8005 26-D-75-6tc-R-3tc

44. Work Wanted

WILL CLEAN YOUR — House, office, etc. etc. from end to end. Experienced, honest, dependable, good references. Also handy man, yard man. Call Eunice 258-5345 24-E-74-4tp

J. F. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
License #28161 • Bonded and Insured
Commercial & Residential Construction
New Construction, Additions
Remodeling, Deck Repairs,
Roofing, Masonry,
Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work
— No Job Too Small —
— No Job Too Large —
Quality Work • All Work Guaranteed
257-7818

45. Financial Services

INVESTORS OR SAVERS — 18% Yield on my land contracts. Title "recourse" and collect payments. Call 336-4656 M-O-73-8tp

46. Services

TELEPHONE BUSINESS — Systems. Sales, service, repair all systems. Communications Specialists, License #30421, 257-2560. M-C-65-tfc

CHECK STATE FARM — Insurance rates. Your best buy, 510 Mechem, 257-5366, Greg Carey Agency. M-S-101-tfc

FREE ESTIMATES — in shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 1925 Sudderth, 257-4147. Service, no lip service. 19-A-27-tfc

ASPEN AIRE CARPET CARE — your carpet and upholstery cleaning professionals. Call for free estimate, 257-7714. M-A-9-tfc

BROKEN LIMBS OR TREES REMOVED. CALL 258-3235 M-A-70-tfc

S & J BUSINESS SERVICE — Secretarial, bookkeeping, answering service, copies, resumes. 617 Sudderth #1 Charleston Square. 257-9631 M-S-72-tfc

CERAMIC AND FLOOR TILE — Painting, carpentry repair, windows washed, housecleaning. Pine needle raking. References. 257-5799 M-K-74-2tp

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH — Tutoring, no math or science. 336-8107 M-B-73-3tc

ACCOUNTING — Bookkeeping services. Tax Returns (Federal & State Income, Payroll, Gross Receipts) Individuals and Small Businesses. 40 years CPA Experience. Call 336-7045. 21-J-74-2tp

INCOME TAX HELP — Fast filing means fast returns! Without paying high rates. Will prepare forms 1040A and 1040EZ. Fee \$15.00 Degree in accounting. Epr more information contact Margaret at 378-4979 after 6pm. 31-M-75-2tp-R-1tp

YOU NAME IT — we'll clean it! Windows, carpet, laundry, etc. 24 years experience. Licensed, Insured and Bonded. Call BETTY'S JANITORIAL at 378-5430 21-B-75-tfc

NEED A HOUSE SITTER — Monthly or yearly. Experienced with references. 257-7253 for more information. M-M-75-4tc

Classified

Services

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS — You may find something you need or want in The Ruidoso News.

AFFORDABLE
APPLIANCES-ELECTRONICS
SERVICE
(505) 257-4147

QUICK REFUND
As Low As \$50
Harvey Brock
257-3238

Child Care

DAY, NIGHT AND WEEKEND CARE — Birth to 5 years. Hot meals, home atmosphere. 15 years experience. Call 258-4330 18-R-74-2tp

TEENAGER — wants to babysit weekends. Call 257-5393 ask for Kelly. M-B-73-tfnc

CHILD CARE — My home, Monday thru Saturday. Newborns and toddlers welcome. 16 years experience. References. 378-4388 16-E-75-2tp

I NOW HAVE — An opening for 2 or 3 permanent children. New born and older. Call 378-4675 16-h-75-2tp-R1tp

Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD — Juniper, Cedar, Pinon, Pine, Apple. Seasoned, stove cuts available all year. 257-5966. M-W-35-tfc

PREMIUM SEASONED — firewood. Cord, 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord, 1/8 cord lots. 257-3005. MC/Visa/AE/Discover. M-U-36-tfc

QUALITY FIREWOOD — various types, lengths and amounts. Reasonable priced. Prompt, courteous delivery. Available everyday, 505-257-2422. M-T-59-20tp

Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD — Cedar, pinon, juniper, oak, pine seasoned, stove cuts available. 257-5966 M-W-66-tfc

QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD — Juniper, Cedar, Pinon, Oak. Delivered or you pick up. Different cuts available. Reasonable prices. Preston Stone, 1-505-354-2356. 20-S-67-13tp

JUNIPER AND CEDAR — \$115. a cord, Pine \$100. a cord. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 336-7078. 16-W-72-8tp

PINON/JUNIPER — \$115. cord picked up, \$145. delivered. Pine \$90. cord picked up, \$115. delivered. Half cords. 336-4524 18-P-75-3tc

BURNT ORANGE FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS MESQUITE OR OAK FIREWOOD

Excellent for cooking or heating. Free delivery within 10 miles of Ruidoso, N.M. \$200.00 a cord or \$110.00 a half cord, stacked. Call toll free 1-800-933-0119 Don Beeler, Agent

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln County Fair Board for one (1) member to fill a vacancy on the Board. Nominees must be domiciled and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointment to the Lincoln County Fair Board.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners or the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., January 27, 1992.

NICK J. PAPPAS
LINCOLN COUNTY
MANAGER
Legal #7837 2T(1)13,16

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF LINCOLN COUNTY
TWELFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
**B.H. BUCHANAN and BIL-
LIE FAYE BUCHANAN, hus-
band and wife,**
Plaintiffs,

vs.
**STAN G. LANGHAM and
WILLIAMETTE J. LANGHAM,**
husband and wife,
Defendants
Cause No. CV-91-156
Division III

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment by Default and Final Decree for Plaintiffs entered in the above styled and numbered cause on the 13th day of December, 1991, said cause being an action on a Complaint on Promissory Note and For Foreclosure of Mortgage and for sale of property, the undersigned Special Master will, on the 27th day of January, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Municipal Building in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 18, Block 2 of MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES, Unit 1, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on April 15, 1979, in Tube No. 656.

SUBJECT to easements, reservations and restrictions of record.

The sale is to satisfy the aforementioned Mortgage and Judgment of Plaintiffs, being a first mortgage dated August 1, 1981, and filed for record August 10, 1981, in Book 102 of Mortgage Records, page 404, in the amount due and owing of \$3,995.91, principal and interest through date of sale, accruing interest daily in the amount of \$0.65, together with ad valorem interest daily in the amount of \$0.74, together with reasonable attorneys' fees in the amount of \$750.00, together with

court costs in the amount of \$60.00, costs of service and publication in the amount of \$207.78, for a total amount due and owing as of the date of sale being the sum of \$5,827.98.

In addition thereto, there will be accruing costs, together with costs of publication of this Notice and the Special Master's fee fixed by this Court in the amount of \$200.00. These costs shall be paid first from the proceeds of the sale, then to Plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs are authorized to and permitted to bid at said sale, and if the highest and best bidders, to become the purchasers at said sale, and they shall not be required to pay cash up to the amount owed them, but shall be required to pay the expenses of advertising and sale including the fee of the Special Master.

The sale shall be subject to the Defendants' right of redemption within thirty (30) days from the date of sale as provided in the Judgment.

The time of said sale may be postponed in the event the Special Master, in his judgment, deems it advisable.

The condition of sale shall be cash, cashier's check or an irrevocable letter of credit from a Federally Insured Banking Institution approved by the Special Master prior to sale.

/s/ Nick Vega
Special Master
Legal #7817 4t(12)28(1)2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 3-21-1 et seq. NMSA 1978 Comp., NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Commission on the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on February 3, 1992 at 2:00 p.m., Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadow Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider amendment of the zoning district map for the following described property:

Lot 1-K, Block A, Navajo Sd. Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The above described lot is now zoned C-2 Community Business and will be considered for rezoning to R-1 Single Family.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission
Village of Ruidoso, N.M.
/s/ Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator
Case #PZ92-002
Legal 7843 1T(1)16

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, Lincoln County, New Mexico, did on the 14th day of January, 1992, adopt a resolution entitled:

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3, NEW MEXICO, GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$2,500,000, DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1992, PAYABLE FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT, LEVIED WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT, PROVIDING FOR THE FORM, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE BONDS, THE MANNER OF THEIR EXECUTION, AND THE METHOD OF, AND SECURITY FOR, PAYMENT; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE BONDS.

The Resolution directs and authorizes the issuance of Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, General Obligation Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$2,500,000; awards the sale of the bonds to the best bidder therefor and provides for the delivery thereof; provides for the form of the bonds; provides for levy of taxes to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds; makes certain covenants with the bond purchaser; and provides other details concerning the bonds. Complete copies of the Resolution are available for public inspection during normal and regular business hours at the Ruidoso Municipal School District No. 3, Administrative Offices, Ruidoso, New Mexico. This notice constitutes compliance with Section 6-14-6 NMSA 1978.

DATED this 14th day of January, 1992.

/s/ E. Lynn Willard
President
Board of Education
of Ruidoso

Legal Notices

**Municipal School
District No. 3
Legal #7844 1T(1)16**

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, in conjunction with the regular meeting on January 28, 1992 will, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, hold a public hearing concerning the approval of a Transfer of Ownership of a Dispenser Liquor License.

The name of the applicant is Valda R. Fletcher, whose address is P.O. Box 746, Alto, New Mexico 88312, to be used at the businesses commonly known as Winner's Circle, located at 2635 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By: Tammie Maddox, Clerk
Legal #7842 2t(1)16, 23

LEGAL NOTICE
USDA FOREST SERVICE
LINCOLN

**NATIONAL FOREST
SMOKEY BEAR
RANGER DISTRICT
901 MECHEM DRIVE
RUIDOSO, NM 88345
COYOTE TREE-THINNING
EQUIPMENT
DEMONSTRATION**

On January 9, 1992, District Ranger Gerald M. Hawkes made a decision to permit a demonstration of tree-thinning equipment on one acre of the Coyote Personal Use Fuelwood Area.

The Decision Memo is available upon request from the Smokey Bear Ranger District, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Implementation of this project may take place within seven days following publication of this Notice.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service Regulation 36 CFR 217. Appeals must be filed within 45 days from the date of publication of this Notice. Notices of appeal must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9

Legal #7839 1t(1)16

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1992 at 12:00 PM a public sale will be held at Ruidoso

Transfer and Storage located on East Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico to sell for cash the following storage to wit:

Sofa	Tables (7)
TV	TV Stand
Beds (5)	Heater
Chairs (9)	Boxes (12)
Footstool	Cabinets (2)
Fan	

Said storage being held to secure an obligation arising under a warehouseman's lien held by Ruidoso Transfer and Storage as second parts against Mr. and Mrs. Whitecotton of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the state of New Mexico. Ruidoso Transfer and Storage reserves the right to bid at this sale. The storage is presently stored and may be seen January 24, 1992 at Ruidoso Transfer and Storage, East Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

**Ruidoso Transfer
and Storage**
Legal #7840 2t(1)16,23

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**
Notice is hereby given that on January 25, 1992 at 12:00 PM a public sale will be held at Ruidoso Transfer and Storage on East Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico to sell for cash the following storage to wit:

Milk Crates (8)	Dressers (3)
Boxes (73)	Beds (2)
Chairs (11)	Stools (2)
Tables (11)	Lamps (2)
Sofa	Bicycle
Desk	Dollhouse
Bookshelve	Footlocker
Picture Frames	Vacuum
China Hutch	Speakers (2)
Cabinet	

Said storage being to secure an obligation arising under a warehouseman's lien held by Ruidoso Transfer and Storage as second parts against Anita Johnson of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the state of New Mexico. Ruidoso Transfer and Storage reserves the right to bid at this sale. The storage is presently stored and may be seen January 24, 1992 at Ruidoso Transfer and Storage, East Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

**Ruidoso Transfer
and Storage**
Legal #7841 2t(1)16,23

FREE ADS

It's As Easy As 1 - 2 - 3

1

Item
Selling For \$25
or less

2

Days
in the Ruidoso
News

3

Lines
of copy

Ad must include Price & Phone Number

This offer applies only to individuals, not businesses, advertising in selected classifications (Lost and Found, Miscellaneous, Pets, Household Goods, Musical Instruments, Antiques, Sporting Goods).

Free ads must be submitted
To: The Ruidoso News
P.O. Box 128
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345
on Coupon below.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____

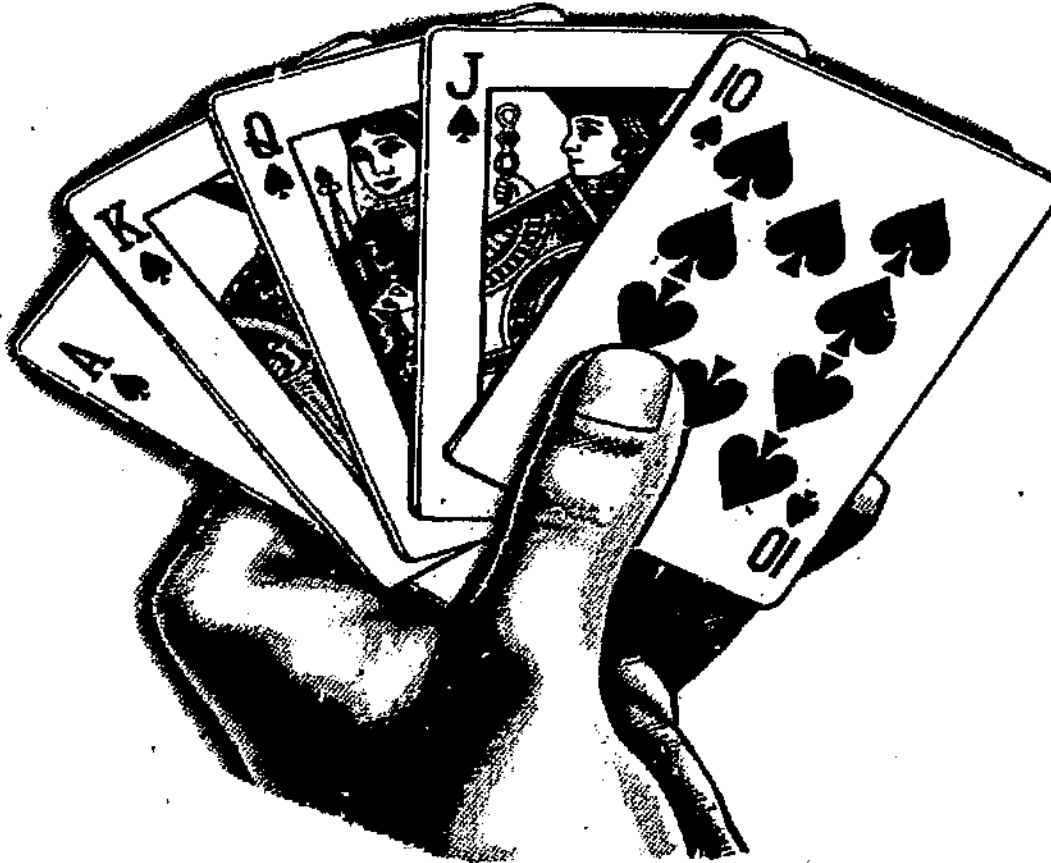
State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: The Ruidoso News
P.O. Box 128
Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

Write your ad here.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15

WE'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD DEAL

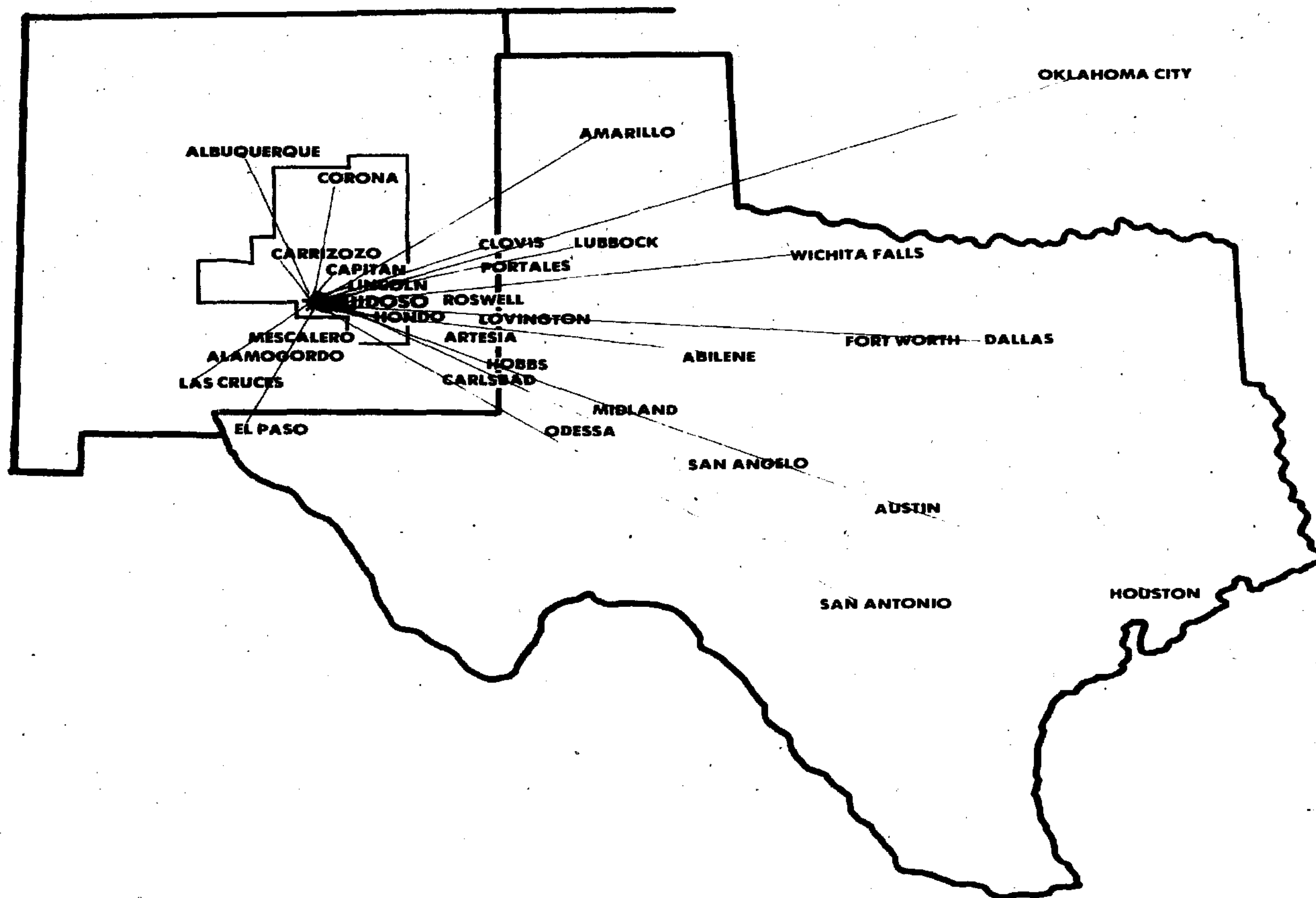


...BUT WE WON'T PLAY
GAMES WITH YOUR MONEY!

You're Holding The
Winning Hand
When You
ADVERTISE!

The Ruidoso News
257-4001

5,500 PAID subscribers
read all about Lincoln County
and the surrounding area in



The Ruidoso News

PUBLISHED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS



- ★ All the Local News
- ★ Total Area TV Listings
- ★ Current Ski Conditions
- ★ The Best Entertainment

Subscribe to YOUR COMMUNITY newspaper!



Serene Sierra scenes

A soft blanket of snow coats Sierra Blanca peak as slick roads and cold temperatures provide unwanted thrills for residents below. Visiting Texas skiers received a crash course over the weekend on winter driving.



A fresh snowfall offers the perfect former resident of the Lincoln County Humane Society shelter. An acorn woodpecker pauses on top of a dead tree to survey likely food sources and wait for the right thermal to soar over the valley.



Club Calendar

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
Ruidoso Area Group

Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance.
Sundays—8 p.m. open ladies and mens sing meeting.
Mondays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Sing Study.
Tuesdays—8 p.m. closed AA and Alano.
Wednesdays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. closed AA and Beginner's night and Alano Sing Study.
Thursdays—Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Social open and Alano.
Fridays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Book Study.
Saturdays—8 p.m. AA open.
Birdsday, last Saturday.
Phone number 258-3643
- Ruidoso Area Group**

Meets in the Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road, AA and Alano, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. AA open meeting, 7 p.m. Saturdays.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous**

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company, Stop study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Open meeting, 7 p.m. Thursdays.
- ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday.
- ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO**

Meets at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 1210 Hill Road.
7 p.m. first Tuesday for program and at noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Eleanor Schooley, 257-2116.
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS**

AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. For information, 258-3186.
- AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.**

Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4041
- AMERICAN LEGION**
Robert J. Hagee, Post 79

Meets in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. third Wednesday.
- B.P.O.E. No. 2086**
- Elk's meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70, 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.
- B.P.O.D.OES**

Dues meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.
- BETA SIGMA PHI**

Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, call 257-5368 or 257-4651.
- GOLDEN AGE CLUB**

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish lunch and games. Visitors welcome.
- HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY**

Board meets at noon the third Wednesday at Cree Meadows.
- KIWANIS CLUB**

Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
Father E. Dolan Council

Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays.
Michael P. Brillante, grand knight.
- LAMAZE PREPARED CHILD BIRTH CLASSES**

Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The instructor is Jim Ann Rocco, RN certified childbirth educator. Call 257-7381 for information or to register for classes.
- LINCOLN COUNTY BASSMASTERS**

Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday in the briefing room at the Ruidoso Police Department. President B.J. Barnes, 258-3641, secretary-treasurer Bill Stead, 258-4480 or 258-5098.
- LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK**

In the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 257-5823.
- LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS**

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. the first Tuesday. President Bill Cornelius.
- LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY**

Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.
- LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE**

Meets at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitola at 5 p.m. the first Sunday. President Joe Smith, 336-4755.
- FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26**

FOP meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon every Thursday.
- FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**

Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library, 4 p.m. first Monday.
- LIONS INTERNATIONAL**
Evening Lions Club

Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland boulevard.
- hind Mountain Laundry Tuesdays for supper.
- Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions**

Meets at Cree Meadows Country Club on Country Club Drive at noon Wednesday.
- Rio Ruidoso Lioness Club**

Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at noon second Tuesday for board and general meeting and at noon third Tuesday for social and program.
- MASONIC LODGE #73**

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. first Monday, W.M.—Frank Sawyer, Altan Lane, secretary.
- NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**
Serenity Mountain Group

Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Use the rectory door.
- NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES**
Chapter 1379

Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at 10 a.m. second Tuesday. For information, call 258-5464; 258-4900; or 258-4023.
- ORDER OF THE AMARANTH**
Ponderosa Court #6

Meets at the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area the fourth Friday for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and business at 7:30 p.m.
- ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Ruidoso Chapter #65

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. second Thursday. Visiting members welcome.
- OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

Meets in the public meeting room at Texas-New Mexico Power Company on Mechem Drive at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For information call 258-4273 after 6 p.m.
- REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY**

Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For information call 336-4050.
- RUIDOSO DOWN'S LADIES AUXILIARY**

Meets in the auxiliary room of the Ruidoso Downs village maintenance building (use the west entrance), 7 p.m. first Monday.
- RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 258-4332.
- RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB**

Meets in the Woman's Club Building, 111 Evergreen Road each Monday at noon, covered dish luncheon followed by games and at 1:30 p.m. second Wednesday (September through May) for program, tea and business. Call 257-2599.
- RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB**

Meets in various locations at 1:30 p.m. the third Tuesday. For information, call 258-5509.
- RUIDOSO GUN CLUB**

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company at 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. President, Bobby Amet, 257-5540; secretary-treasurer, Mike Morris, 257-4804.
- RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**

Meets at Ruidoso Public Library at 11:30 a.m. fourth Tuesday for covered dish luncheon. Program at 1 p.m. All are welcome.
- RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY**

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 257-4335.
- RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB**

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 257-9216, 258-3551 or 336-4125; Visiting nobles & guests welcome.
- SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL**

Meets at K-Bob's, noon, the first Monday each month.
- SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**

Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. For information, call Dusty Rhodes, 257-2135; or Dick Shaw, 257-5610.
- SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**

Meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library for weekly open and novice games, 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Everyone welcome.
- SIERRA BLANCA SWINGERS**

Meets at Nob Hill Elementary for basic and maintenance square dancing at 8 p.m. first and third Thursdays. For information, call 258-3186 or 257-2883.
- SERTOMA CLUB**

Meets at K-Bob's at noon Wednesdays for lunch.
- Sertoma Bingo**, 6 p.m. at 2160 Hwy. 70 East in Ruidoso Downs. Thursday through Tuesday. Early bird game 7 p.m. Concessions stand open. Call 257-2777 for information or 378-4292 after 5 p.m.
- TENS**

A weight-loss group. Tens meets at K-Bob's at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
- THURSDAY BRIDGE**

11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows Country Club. For information, call 257-4929.
- TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)**

Meets at the Baptist Church every Monday for weigh-in from 5:30-6 p.m. and meeting from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call 257-5961.
- VFW POST 7072**

Jerome Don Klein Post 7072, 7 p.m. the second Monday at the American Legion Hall, U.S. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs, NM. D.H. Griffin, President.
- WEIGHT WATCHERS**

5:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the board room at Lincoln County Medical Center. For information, call group leader Brenda Walters, 257-6090. Join in January during the two-for-one special. Bring a friend and you both join up for one low price.
- WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE**

7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School. Jack W. Weber, president; Cynthia Hoeckendorf, secretary. For information, call 258-3550.

January 15, 1992 EDLP, Page 1

Furr's

LOWER PRICES

AND

APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS

JENNIE-O

JENNIE-O

TURKEY HAM

CURED TURKEY THIGH MEAT

FULLY COOKED • BONELESS

99

LB.

Jennie-O Whole Boneless Turkey Ham

Regular Ground Beef

10 lbs. or more

.99 LB.

Tyson Holly Farms Chicken Leg Quarters

Value Pack

.48 LB.

Bone-In Round Steak

Value Pack

1.98 LB.

Assorted Pork Chops

Value Pack

1.38 LB.

Prices are effective Wednesday, January 15 through Tuesday, January 21, 1992. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

We redeem our competitors' store coupons.

Roswell, Ruidoso

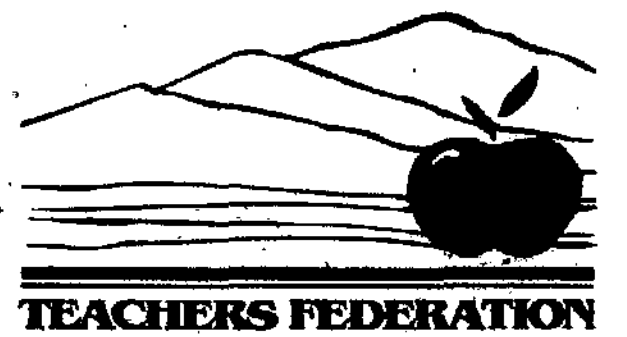


KOB-TV
PEPSI
MCI

HOMework HOTLINE DIAL-A-TEACHER

MONDAY-THURSDAY 5:30-8:30 PM
ALBUQUERQUE STATEWIDE
291-5227 1-800-9-4-STUDY

ALBUQUERQUE



You've got a friend in **GROCERY.**



Furr's
Orange Juice
Chilled
64 Oz. Plastic Btl.

1.39

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Yogurt
All Varieties
8 Oz. Ctn

3 FOR .89

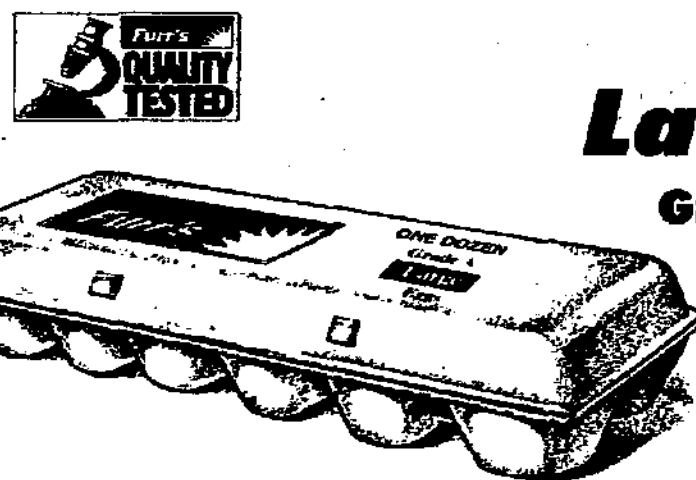
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Homogenized Milk
Gallon

2.19

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Large Eggs
Grade A, Dozen

.69

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Wheat Sandwich Bread
24 Oz. Loaf

.49

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Cereal
Fruit Rings 15 Oz. or
Crisp Crunch 16 Oz.

1.49

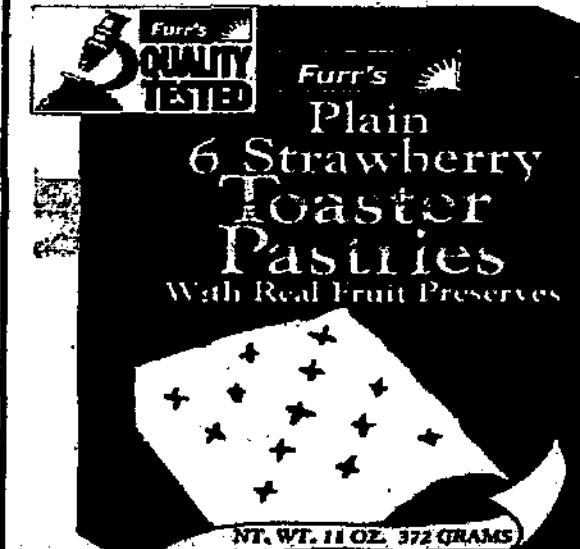
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Hash Browns
Frozen
2 Lb. Bag

.79

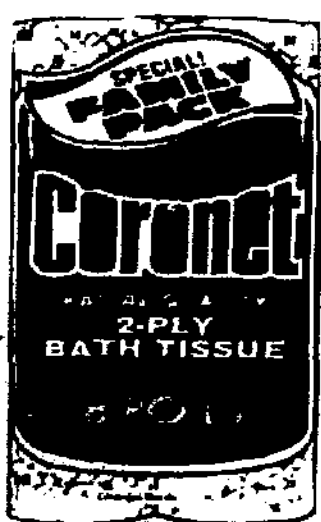
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
Toaster Pastries
All Varieties
11 Oz. Box

.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Coronet
Bath Tissue
Prints & Pastels
8 Roll Pkg.

1.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Ragu
Spaghetti Sauce
All Varieties
28 to 30 Oz.

2 FOR \$3

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Skinner
Pasta
Long Spaghetti,
Thin Spaghetti,
Vermicelli, Short Cut
Elbow Macaroni
12 Oz. Pkg.

.59

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Lay's
Potato Chips
All Varieties
6.25 Oz. Bag

.99

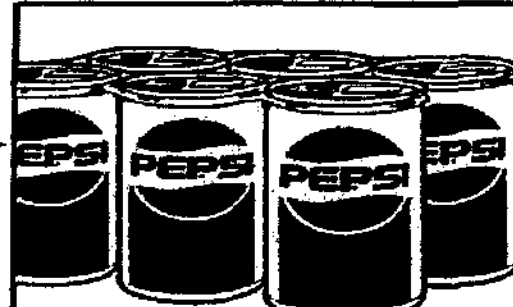
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Peter Pan
Peanut Butter
Creamy, Crunchy,
Whipped Creamy or
Crunchy, 14-18 Oz.

1.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Pepsi
6 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

Pepsi
2 Ltr.
1.29

1.69

SPECIAL PURCHASE

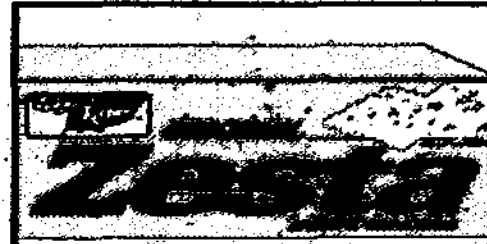


Chicken Of
The Sea
Chunk Light Tuna

In Water or Oil,
6.125 Oz. Can

.55

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Keebler
Zesta Saltines

All Varieties,
1 Lb. Box

.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BEER & WINE

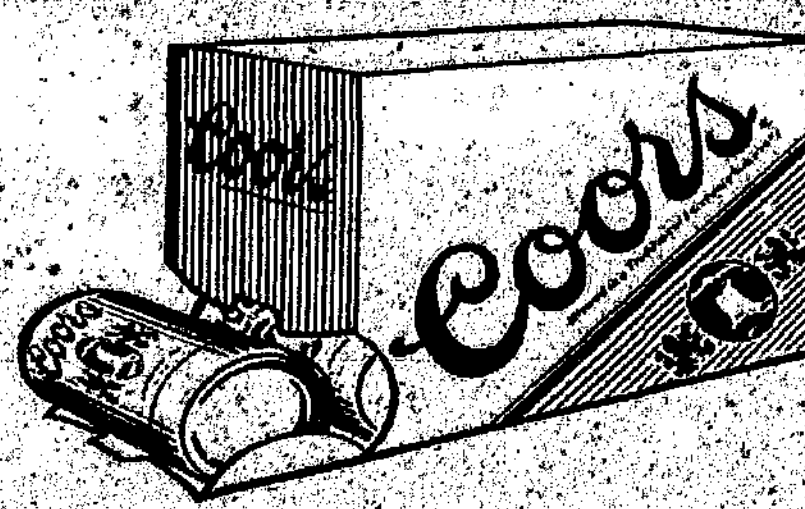
Where Available



Miller Beer
Lite, High Life, Genuine Draft
or Genuine Draft Light;
24 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

10.69

SPECIAL PURCHASE

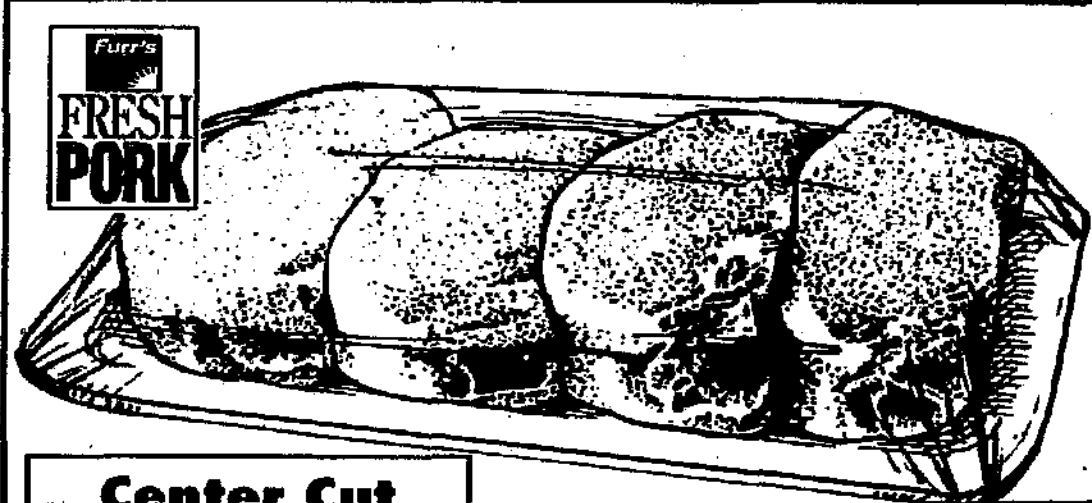


Coors Beer
Regular, Light,
Extra Gold or Dry
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans

5.59



You've got a friend in **MEAT.**

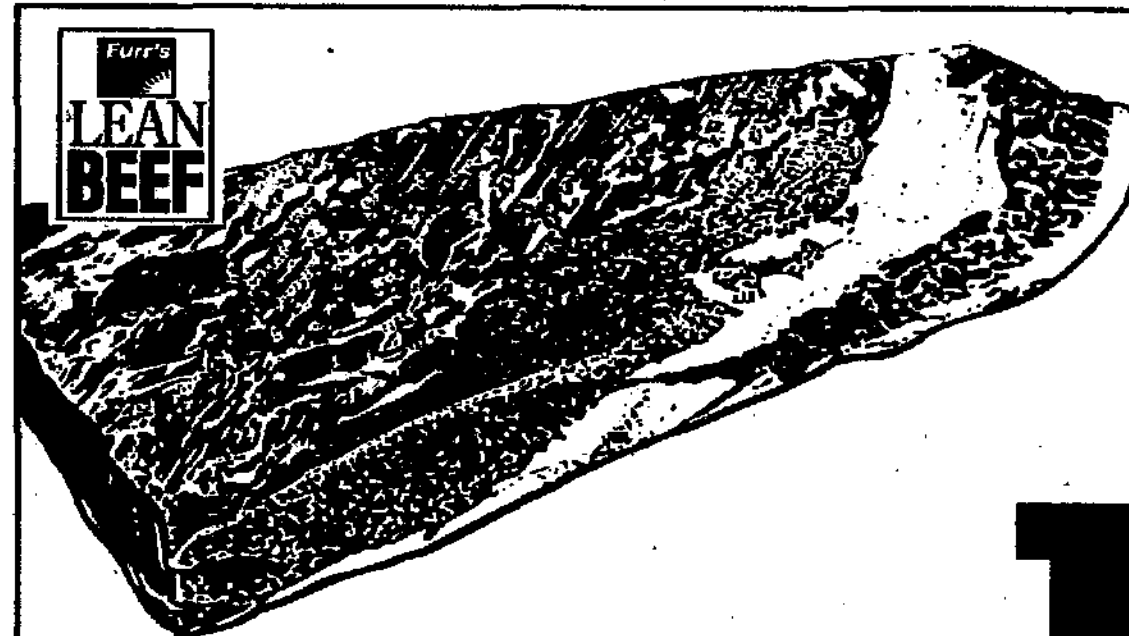


Center Cut
Boneless
Pork Chops
2.99 LB.

**Boneless
Pork
Sirloin
Chops**

1.99 LB.

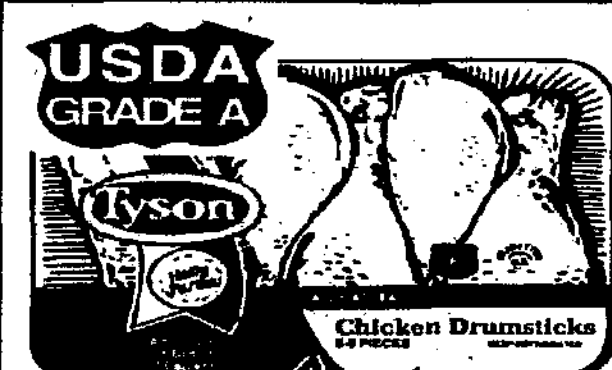
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Whole
**Beef
Brisket**
Cry-O-Vac

1.37 LB.

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



Tyson Holly Farms
**Chicken
Drumsticks
or Thighs**
Value Pack

America's
#1 Brand
Of Chicken

.88 LB.

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



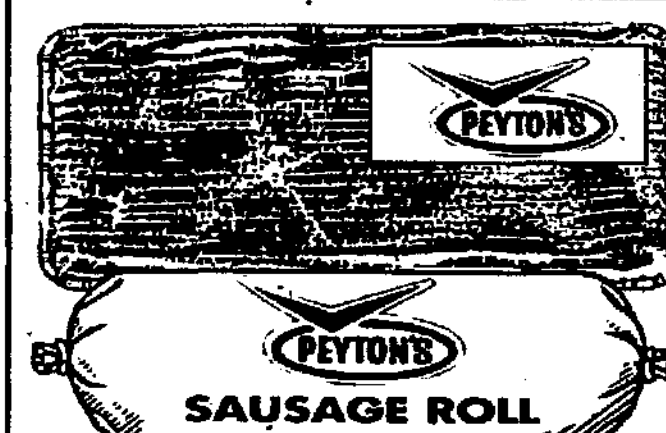
Jennie-O
**Turkey
Wieners**
12 Oz. Pkg.

Turkey
Bologna
12 Oz. Pkg.

.99

.88

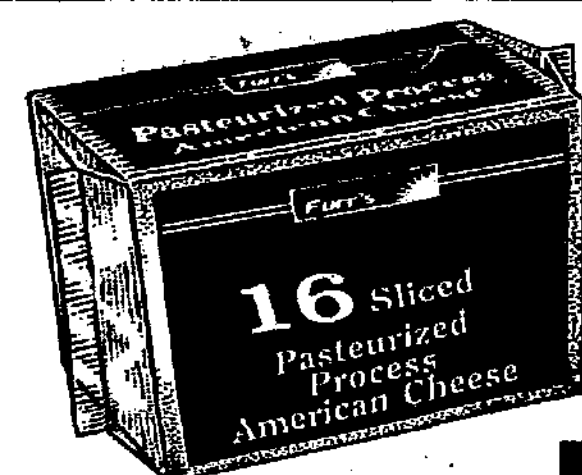
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Peyton's
**Roll
Sausage**
16 Oz. Pkg.
or Bacon
12 Oz. Pkg.

.99

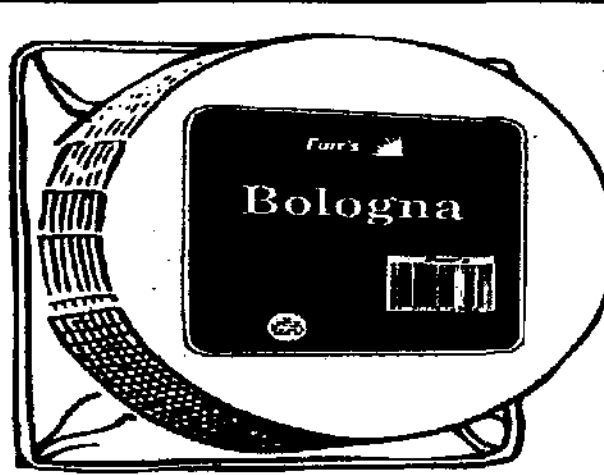
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
**American
Singles**
12 Oz.

1.99

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

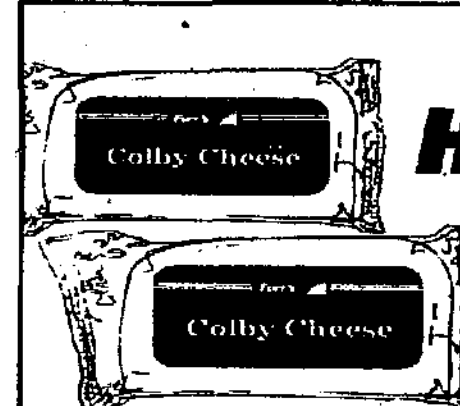


Furr's
**Sliced
Lunchmeat**

Bologna, Salami,
Pickle/Pimento, Spiced
Luncheon Loaf; 8 Oz. Pkg.

.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's
**Halfmoon Colby
or Cheddar
Cheese**

8 Oz. Pkg.

2 FOR \$3

SPECIAL PURCHASE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Photo Processing

Your Choice: Twin Prints or Single 4" Prints

"Next Day or FREE!"

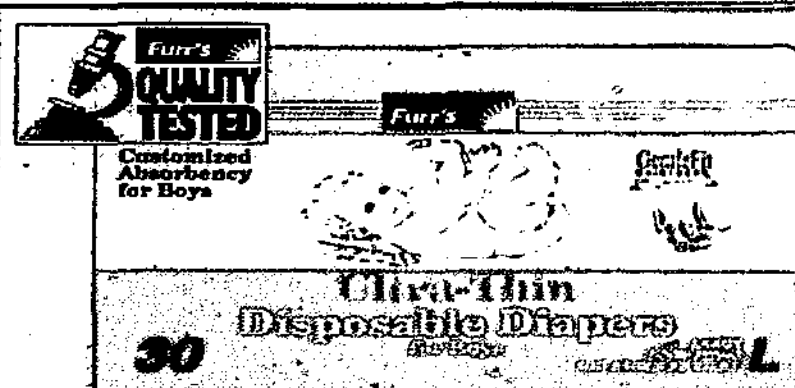
See Store For Details.

24 EXP.

3.99

12 EXP. **2.99**
15 EXP. **3.49**
36 EXP. **5.99**

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

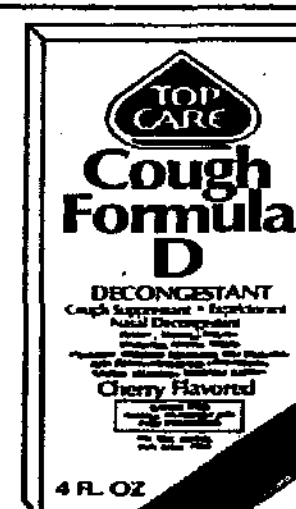


Furr's
Ultra Diapers

6.99

Boy & Girl,
Medium 40 Ct., Large 30 Ct.

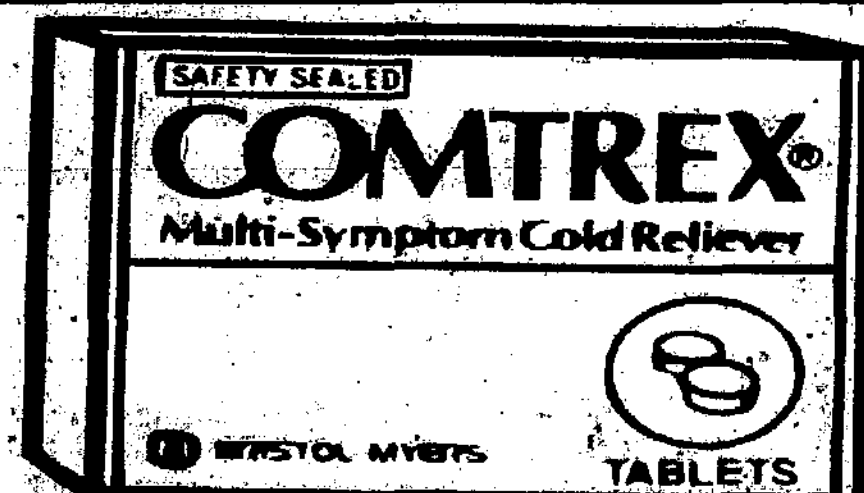
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



Top Care
**Cough
Formula D**
4 Oz.

1.99

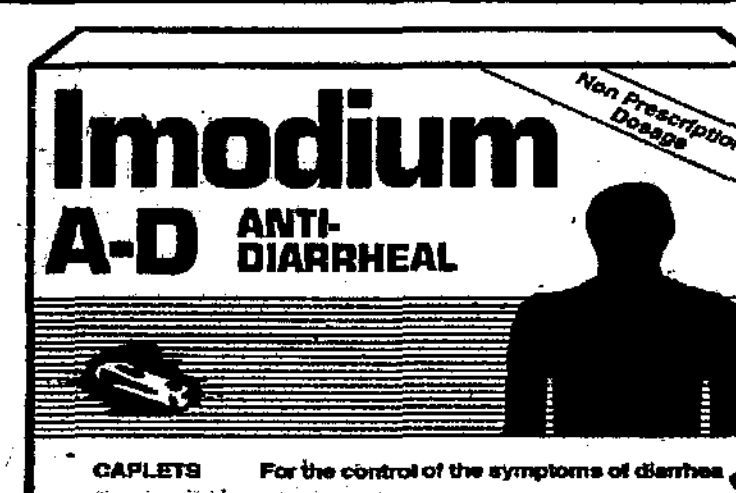
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Comtrex
Tablets, Caplets, Liquigel,
Non-Drowsy, Day/Night;
24 Ct.

3.79

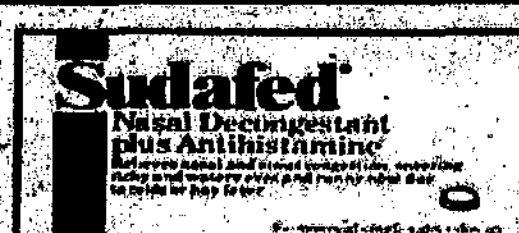
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Imodium
A-D Caplets
6 Ct.

3.59

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**Sudafed
Tablets**
24 Ct.

3.29

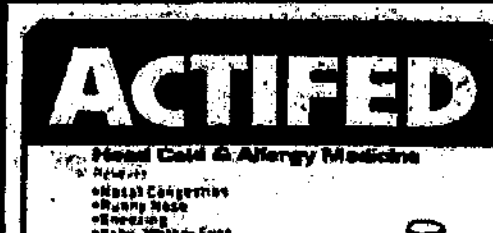
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Top Care
**Nasal
Decongestant**
without
Drowsiness, 24 Ct.

1.59

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**Actifed
Tablets**
24 Ct.

3.99

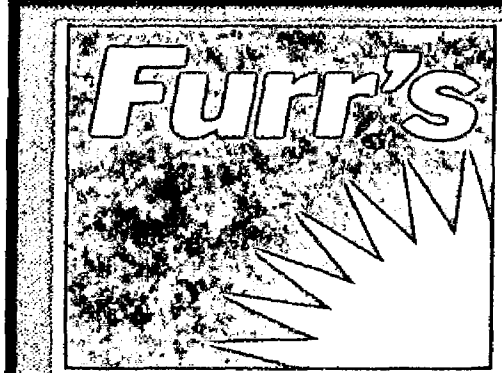
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Top Care
**Decongestant
Antihistamine**
24 Ct.

1.59

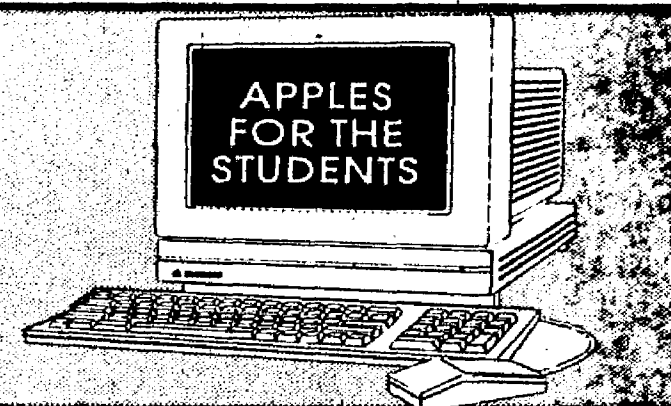
SPECIAL PURCHASE



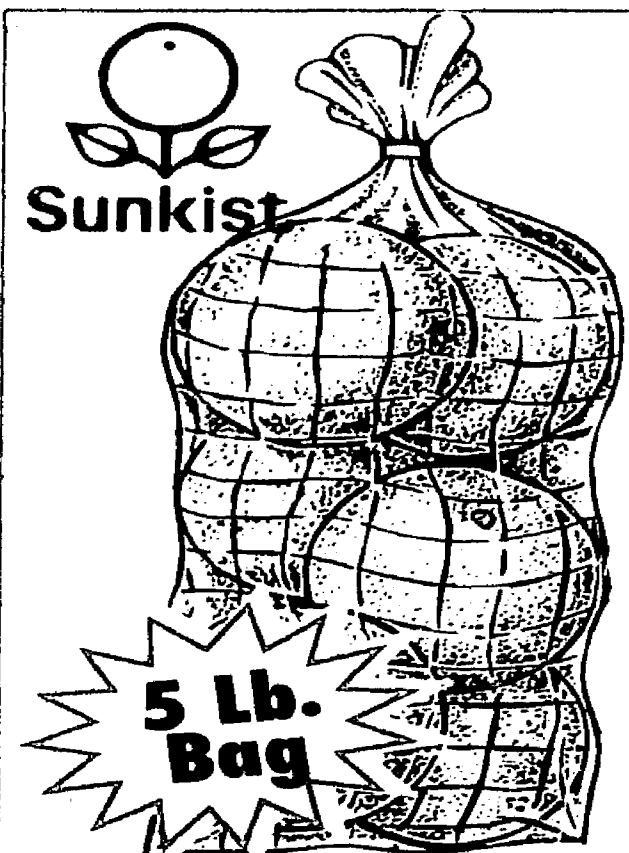
**Apples For
The Students**

Be A Partner In
Education...
See Store For details

FREE
Apple Computers



You've got a friend in **PRODUCE.**



**Sunkist®
Ruby Red
Grapefruit**

1.49 EA.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Aspen Brand
Red
Potatoes**
U.S. #1

.69 EA.

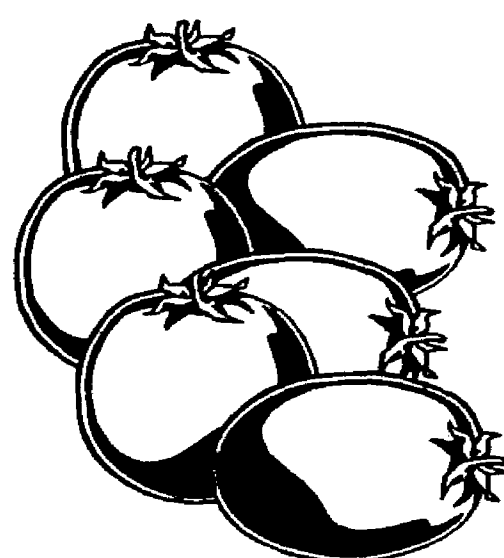
SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Anjou
or Bosc
Pears**

.59 LB.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Small
Salad Size
Tomatoes**

.59 LB.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Yellow or
Zucchini
Squash**
"New Crop"

.59 LB.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SEAFOOD
Where Available



**Krab
Salad Platter**
USDC Inspected
Serves 8-12 People

Great For Those
Superbowl Parties!
Other Party Platters
Available at Great Prices!

12.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Snow Crab Legs
USDC Inspected
Just Heat n Eat

2.99 LB.

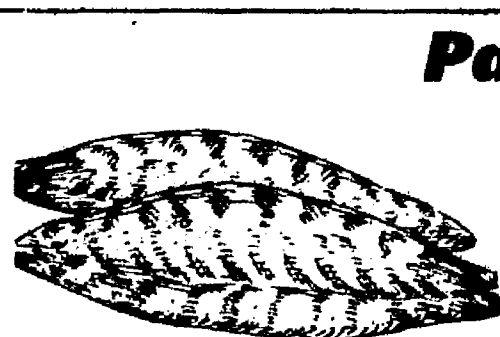
SPECIAL PURCHASE



**Large China White
Shrimp**
USDC Inspected 2 Lbs. or More

5.99 LB.

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



Pacific Red Snapper
USDC Inspected
Poach, Bake or Broil

3.99 LB.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

FRESH BAKERY
Where Available



Donuts
Filled or Unfilled;
Dozen

2.69

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**Scratch Carrot
Muffins**
6 Count

2.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE

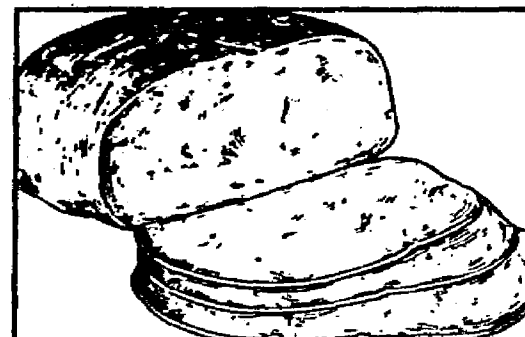


Ranch Rolls
12 Count

1.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE

DELICATESSAN
Where Available



**Chopped
Ham**

1.99 LB.

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**Eckrich
Smoked
Sausage**

1.99 LB.

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**Palo Duro
Farmer Dale
Sliced Bacon**

1.69 LB.

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

This sign signals an extraordinary value for our shoppers. Our buyers were able to obtain the item at an especially attractive price and are passing all the savings on to you. Special Purchases represent the deepest possible discount to our already low daily prices.