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Jackson to leave Ruidoso, takes job in central Texas

• Deputy Village Manager Alan Briley is proposed by mayor as Jackson's replacement.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Within minutes of being sworn in as Ruidoso mayor, Robert Donaldson made his first big announcement.

"I would like to appoint Gary Jackson as city manager. It is, however, with great regret that I announce that Gary will be leaving Ruidoso shortly," Donaldson said.

After months of rumors that Jackson was being wooed by other communities, Ruidoso's village manager of four years said this week he intended to accept an employment offer from Leander, Texas, a city north of Austin.

Jackson expects to leave sometime in late April, saying he would first like to present the council with a preliminary budget for the 1998-1999 fiscal year.

Donaldson on Monday also announced his candidate for Jackson's replacement — Alan Briley, deputy village manager for Ruidoso since 1992.

"The primary challenges now facing Ruidoso are our infrastructure needs," Donaldson said. "It is not a coincidence that Alan has an intimate knowledge of our infrastructure. I have seen him grow as deputy manager over the last four years and it is without a doubt that he is the right person at the right time."

As soon as Jackson knows the exact date of his departure,

Donaldson will bring Briley's appointment to the council for confirmation, he said.

Jackson, who served as Ruidoso's deputy manager in 1991-92, was asked back as village manager in January 1994 by then-acting mayor Jerry Shaw. He replaced Ron Wicker, village manager for two years, who left the position under a cloud of criticism.

Jackson said he had not signed a contract with the city of Leander, yet. "But I think it is probably imminently forthcoming, so it's only fair that I inform the newly elected mayor," he said.

The announcement was made Monday rather than until after he signed with Leander because of state law that requires councils to appoint a village manager at their organizational meetings, Jackson said.

"It's conceivable that something will breakdown in the contract," Jackson said of the Leander position. "But they are pretty anxious to have me over there, too."

One of his primary reasons for leaving is to allow his wife, who currently works with the Ruidoso school system, to pursue certification as a librarian, he said. The University of Texas in Austin, about 18 miles from Leander, is one of a few schools to offer a master's degree in library sciences. Austin also has the LBJ School of Public Affairs, where Jackson, who has a master's degree, may pursue a doctorate. He may eventually move into an academic career, Jackson said.

Anticipating speculation, Jackson

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Powder power



Casey Rowland catches some air while on Spring Break from Lubbock, Texas, on Sunday. For more about Spring Break skiing see Page A7.

Bill Riggles/Ruidoso News

County Commissioners repave road requirements

DIANNE STALLINGS
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In what many might view as a departure from the norm, a subdivision road builder joined Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday in calling for tougher road construction standards.

After a tour of some trouble spots on roads in Ranches of Sonterra subdivision, commissioners agreed that county standards have been too lax. Developers have complied with requirements, but because the specifications were not good enough, some roads aren't lasting the two year test period or begin falling apart soon after the county accepts responsibility for maintaining them, commissioners said.

On a motion by Commissioner Wilton Howell, passed 3-1 with

Commissioner William Schwettmann voting nay, the board approved new specification requiring designated thicknesses. Other requirements also were listed, but commissioners said more may be added next month after Road Foreman Albert Hernandez has reviewed the latest state rules and has talked to contractors.

Schwettmann said he supported higher specifications, but preferred to wait until the review was completed instead of approving something that may have to be changed again in 30 days. Other commissioners said they didn't want to see another subdivision come in without tougher requirements during the 30 day period before the next meeting.

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Commissioner Wilton Howell showed how easily the thin road surface could be flipped up with a hand trowel.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Roadway construction to begin in the spring

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Road work on Mechem Drive begins April 1, and the first phase, scheduled to take two years, may now be finished in seven months, said a representative of the contractor on Tuesday.

"We are trying to condense the schedule so we can be out of here in October," said Bill Loomis with Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc. in a presentation to Ruidoso village councilors.

The Phoenix-based company won the \$8.4 million state project to widen 3 miles of Mechem Drive from Sudderth Drive to White Mountain Drive. Two other phases of the project will carry the expansion of Mechem Drive, or State Road 48, all the way to the turn-off to Bonito Lake.

Loomis said the company will begin work at the intersection of Sudderth and Mechem drives, starting on the south side of Sudderth. The company will work simultaneously on the northbound lane of Mechem just above the first curve of in the road, he said.

A community information meeting about the scheduled construction work is tentatively planned for March 24. The date has not been confirmed, pending confirmation from representatives of the State Highway and Transportation Department.

On Tuesday, the Village Council also created a liaison committee to

field questions about the work. The committee is to consist of two council members, two representatives of the business community, a village staff member, a state highway design engineer, a state highway development engineer and a representative of Meadow Valleys.

Ruidoso's newly elected mayor, Robert Donaldson, received permission from the council to make appointments to the committee so that it will be formed in time for the community meeting later this month.

Donaldson expressed some concern about the possible antagonism committee members might encounter in their roles as liaisons between the public and project coordinators.

"I just want to make sure that we are not putting people who are in business on the front lines," Donaldson said.

Loomis said his company also would hold weekly meetings during the project to inform residents and business owners of the schedule and sites of construction. The meetings will be announced every two weeks, he said.

His company will place "stations," or numbered signs, at 500-foot intervals along the project's length to help residents identify the different stages of the project. People with questions about a certain portion of the road may use the station numbers, ranging from 200 to 356, to identify the areas

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Downs shooting victim recovering

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Considering that a .22 bullet passed through his head about two weeks ago, a 9-year-old Ruidoso Downs boy is recuperating faster than doctors anticipated.

Jesse James Del Rio, at an Albuquerque children's orthopedic hospital,

is in satisfactory condition this week and reportedly talking to doctors about a school project he is working on, police said.

Family members found Del Rio Feb. 21 lying on a bedroom floor at about 10 p.m. with head wounds from where a bullet entered one temple and exited the other.

The child was alone and a .22-caliber revolver

lay near him, police said. The case is being investigated as either an accident, an attempted suicide or foul play, Condon said.

Del Rio was in critical condition for about a week, hospital. Last week, his condition improved to satisfactory, and on Saturday, he was transferred to the children's hospital, Carrie Tingley, officials said.

Cpl. "Corky" Condon

said he is awaiting permission from doctors to talk with the boy about the shooting incident. "He's lucid on some days and not so lucid on other days," Condon said.

The .22 pistol is being processed for evidence at a state police crime lab in Santa Fe and a report on that testing should be available in about three weeks, Condon said.

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 53
Low ... 16
Mostly sunny

THURSDAY High ... 58
Low ... 21
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY High ... 62
Low ... 25
Mostly cloudy

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	57	24	.00"
Saturday	40	27	.22"
Sunday	43	11	.00"
Monday	46	9	.00"

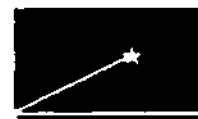
Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	54	20	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	65	30	Mostly sunny
Lubbock, TX	53	27	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	58	28	Mostly sunny



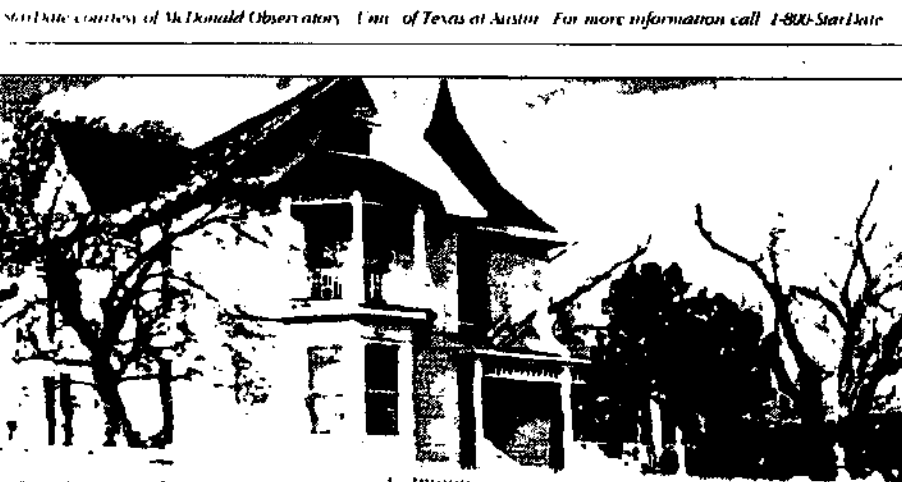
March phases of the moon



STARDATE



On the 12th the Earth and the Moon stage a faint "penumbral" lunar eclipse this evening, as the Moon passes through the outer portion of Earth's shadow, called the penumbra. The eclipse begins at 8:14 p.m. CST and ends about four hours later. But the penumbra is so bright that most skywatchers will hardly notice the eclipse.



Polly Chavez/Ruidoso News

The Gumm Mansion

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle
March 15, 1900

Edgar Levi, of El Paso grocery Co., was in the burg Saturday. H. Biggs and father-in-law, Mr. Harris, were trading Saturday. They reside in benado Canyon.

Some incendiary burglarized the house of Faustino Chavez last Sunday night. The

window was broken open and after taking such articles as wanted, a lamp was broken on the floor and the contents set on fire before the thief departed. Fortunately, the oil was limited and burned out without setting fire to the house.

Jas. Moulton, who has just returned from a trip through the northwest for the benefit of his health, has opened up a boot and shoe shop at the same place occupied before leaving — across the street from Zigler Bros.' store.

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HIGHWAY: construction

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of their concerns, Loomis said. Meadow Valleys now has offices at 1206 Mechem Drive, and the company's can be reached at 258-4400, he said.

Virginia Lorenz, a construction engineer with the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department, said the department will set up temporary offices at a house purchased by the state at the corner of Cree Meadows and Country Club drives.

The house eventually will be demolished and the end of Country Club Drive either turned into a cul-de-sac or a realigned intersection with Mechem Drive, Lorenz said. The decision would be up to the village, she added.

Until then, the unofficial access to Mechem through the property will be closed to traffic, she said.

The state will use the house as temporary offices for about five years until several highway projects in the area are completed, she said.

Lorenz said her department intended to place articles in the newspaper regularly that informed readers of the construction schedule and that included diagrams of the work sites.

Work on the second phase of State Road 48 will be delayed for about a month, Lorenz said. The \$8.5 million project was awarded recently, but Meadow Valleys filed a protest and a hearing will be held regarding the protest.

JACKSON: Ruidoso leaders say Jackson's departure was just a matter of time

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said his decision was not based on the results of Ruidoso's recent municipal elections or because of financial considerations.

"My departure has no reflection upon the council, the staff, the citizens or anything with Ruidoso," he said at Monday's meeting. "Ruidoso is a wonderful place and has been wonderful for me and my wife ...

He said the combination of the current council and village staff has achieved a great deal despite some frustrations inherent with any municipal operation.

"Anything I do, I believe in doing 100 percent. And I think I've done that in my four years here. And for my remaining time here I will continue to do that," Jackson said.

The city of Leander is in Williamson County, one of the fastest growing in the nation and a relocation spot for many high-tech firms, Jackson said. The city, with a population of about 8,000, has doubled in size in four years and is struggling with growth issues, he said.

The Leander council

stopped its search for a new city manager after reviewing Jackson's application, he said.

Charles Eaton, mayor of Leander, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

It was only a matter of time before Jackson moved on, say Ruidoso leaders.

"I was just hoping that it was going to be later than sooner," said Village Councilor Bob Sterchi. "I had heard some rumors back in the fall that there were some other communities interested in his services."

"It's just a great loss for our community. He's a very talented man, a true visionary. He had great plan for the community and I think it's a shame that he's leaving."

Ruidoso was lucky to get someone with Jackson's qualifications for the length of time it did, but there was no question that he would be moving on, Donaldson said.

"And he brought in an administration that will live beyond his tenure here," Donaldson added.

One of the primary benefits of Jackson's administration was a professionalism and structure in village government that is far superior than what previously existed, Donaldson said. Jackson also demanded more of village employees overall and department heads, in particular, he said.

Jackson said he is most

Ruidoso boy struck by car, receives minor injuries

A 12-year-old Ruidoso boy has a concussion and minor injuries after being struck by a car Thursday while crossing Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso police said.

Albert Schooley was treated and released from Lincoln County Medical Center the same day, said hospital executive Jule Sterchi.

At about 3:30 p.m., Schooley had purchased some beverages from a nearby restaurant and was walking across the road at the 1500 block when he was hit.

Brooke Bogie, 16, of Ruidoso, was driving along Sudderth in a black Honda Civic and apparently tried to brake before hitting the boy, said Officer Michael Avilucea, who investigated the accident. She was not cited in the accident because the child walked into the path of the car, Avilucea said.

Schooley's head reportedly was injured when it hit the windshield of Bogie's car, police said.

"As I kidded him last night, some people will do anything to avoid getting a raise," Sterchi said.

Jackson endorsed the appointment of Briley as his replacement, saying Briley's engineering background and involvement with infrastructure issues is what Ruidoso needs.

Briley also may be a longterm answer for the position of village manager, Donaldson said.

"Alan in terms of his people skills has grown tremendously under Gary's guidance," Donaldson said. "I see Alan — where Gary was the bright light who burned quickly — Alan has maybe the ability for this to be a longterm position for him."

Briley said he felt honored, flattered and humbled by the proposed promotion.

"Of course, it's not over until he (Donaldson) has made the appointment and the council has to approve it," Briley said. "I would carry on with what we are doing with our goals and missions ... I feel like I need to abide by them until they change their missions and goals."

Sterchi said he thought the council would back Briley's appointment.

"Gary will be very difficult to replace, but I can't think of anybody who deserves a better shot at it than Alan."

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Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson was sworn in Monday night along with councilors Bill Chance, Leon Eggleston and newcomer Ovella Estes.

"I've kidded a lot in the past few years about sitting in this chair, but actually it's a very humbling experience," Donaldson said in an organizational meeting following the swearing-in ceremony. Swearing Donaldson in is Ruidoso Village Clerk Tammie Maddox.

VILLAGE NEWS

Revisions to animal control laws.

Ruidoso may soon have a new animal control ordinance. Following a resident's plea to change village laws, the council on Tuesday instructed staff members to draft an amendment to the ordinance that would require dog owners to physically restrain pets on their property. That restraint may be in the form of a fence, a tether tied to a stake or electronic fencing, council members said.

Jordan Cameron asked for the revisions, saying she was fearful of just walking from her house to her car because of an unfriendly rottweiler next door.

Village law now requires only that dogs be leashed when off their owner's property, but the animals are not required to be contained on the property. Cameron said though she would call the village's animal control officer, the animal was usually back on the neighbor's yard when the officer arrived. The only dogs that now must be contained on the property are those that are deemed as vicious, and for an animal to be vicious it has to have bitten people, staff members said.

Another proposed revision, requested by Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox, would require pet owners to tie up dogs riding in the back of pickup trucks so that the animals

could not jump or be thrown from the trucks. Present law only requires that owners contain the animals in the vehicles.

Work to start on Senior Citizen Center

A contract of roughly \$100,000 was awarded Tuesday for remodeling work to change the former Ruidoso Public Library into an expanded Senior Citizen's Center.

Money for the work was approved by voters in the 1995 bond issue.

The contract went to the Rhoads Company, of Roswell, who submitted the lowest bid on work to include new flooring

Council policy workshop

Ruidoso village councilors will gather March 28 for a day-long workshop on council policies at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The meeting, open to the public, is scheduled to start at 9 p.m.

One goal of the meeting will be to work on making village meetings more open to residents as well as how to provide better information about village news to residents, Donaldson said.

ROADS: the county commission may impose fees up front to pay for maintaining costs beyond what is normal

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Bob Hollis, a former Ruidoso planning and zoning commission member, said commissioners also should insert some requirements for the road base.

Contractors have put brush and other waste in base material and when that decays, the road settles and falls apart, he said.

Tom White, owner of Ruidoso Paving Company and road contractor for the Sonterra project along Sierra Blanca Airport Road, said he agrees with the commission's effort to require better roads.

Under current vague requirements, it has been difficult to maintain chip seal roads during the two-year wear test period, he said. Oil and rock chip quantities aren't even specified in state specifications, he said.

"A lot of time, we go to the high side of what is required because we know the climate create problems with a double (layer) chip seal," White said. Only two layers were required by the county previously. But three layers is necessary to get any life from a road, he said.

Schwettman, an engineer on the Sonterra project, pointed out that chip seal originally was only meant to seal otherwise surfaced roads as an overlay.

He agreed better standards are needed, but said he doesn't want them so restrictive they would limit development in the county.

"Our standards don't make you look good," Howell said to White.

"No," he agreed. "It makes

me feel bad to have to compete with other contractors and they do the minimum and I know what I have to do to make the roads last. County specs are not tight enough."

Lonnie Phillips with Ranches of Sonterra objected to his development being singled out by commissioners for criticism.

But Howell said Ranches has been mentioned because it is the latest development and offers a good example of the problems the county faces with roads.

"I have no grudge with Sonterra," Howell said. "I'm concerned with county specs. You have done everything we asked you to do, but we didn't ask enough. I didn't expect you to throw more money onto the table."

Phillips said some of the information discussed in commission meetings the past two months while he was out of town as "absolutely false."

He said the company only owns 95 lots, three of which are in Unit I where the county already is responsible for roads.

The rest are in Unit III, where the company handles snow removal and road repair. All of the lots in Unit II are sold out and roads won't come up for county acceptance until this July. Roads in Unit III won't come up until November 1999.

Phillips reviewed the economic impact of the development — the sale of 338 lots worth \$17 million and bulk acreage worth \$1.7 million.

"To me, folks, that represents one heck of a tax base for Lincoln County," he said. He also noted that disclosure state-

ments and Housing and Urban Development documents on the subdivision reference front foot assessments will be charged for road maintenance. That item was dropped in subsequent phases, because the county rescinded the provision, he said.

County Assessor Paty Serna said she supplied Howell with the figure of 144 lots owned by Sonterra based on the latest data from October 1, 1997. At that point, the property tax on those lots was \$907, she said.

"So you've obviously sold 47 lots since then," Howell said.

Commissioner Monroy Montes told Phillips, "I don't know why you're so defensive. Your real estate product is good. Your roads are not. My job is to ensure we not accept such roads again as I saw today, because when they fall apart, it will be our responsibility. We accepted these roads. They're substandard and it's our fault."

"We built them to county and state specs," Phillips said, adding that testing companies

were relied upon to ensure the company was meeting all road construction requirements.

Hernandez told commissioners he'd prefer the county not accept any chip seal roads.

"You put heavy equipment on them and they tear up," he said. "It aggravates me that during the two-year test period, I have to tell (developers) to go in and patch when roads are supposed to last four to five years and they don't even last two. I think the county should require asphalt and then they will last five to 10 years before we have to do anything to them."

Other subdivision regulation provisions discussed Tues-

day included:

- A \$5,000 fee to be charged to developers to cover a portion of the cost of the county hiring an independent road inspector.

- Extending the test wear period for roads from two years to as many as four years.

Commissioners will consider the provision next month during another hearing on the subdivision ordinance.

- Enacting fees to be charged, possibly on a front foot basis along subdivision roads only, to cover maintenance costs beyond the normal, and assessing developments for major road work in their areas.

This provision also will be

considered next month and could be 20 cents per front foot. State law does not allow such assessments on general county roads. Howell pointed out that many subdivisions are not generating enough in property taxes to pay even a quarter of the cost of annual road maintenance.

- Dropping a minimum two-acre lot requirement for subdivisions from 25 lots to 499 lots to use septic tanks.

Commissioners agreed that the lot size in those Type II subdivisions could be reduced to three-quarters of an acre for septic tanks, if other state environmental standards are met.

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Ned Gilbert Agold

Services for Ned Gilbert Agold, 75 were held at First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso, with the Rev. James Hovland officiating.

Mr. Agold died March 4 at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque of cancer and donated his body to the Texas Tech University Medical School.

Born Oct. 8, 1922, in Kendall County, Texas. His career encompassed various aspects of the construction industry including earth-mov-

ing, masonry, carpentry, and cabinet-making in the Texas Hill Country as well as Jeff Davis County.

Following his retirement to Ruidoso, he was active in volunteer work, much of which employed his building skills.

He is survived by his wife, Doris H. Agold, a bother, Charlie, and a sister, Hilda. Also surviving are sons James of Pelham, Ala., and Don of Los Alamitos, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy of El Paso, Texas; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LINCOLN COUNTY HEAD START REGISTRATION

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WHEN: March 25, 1998

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OUR OPINION

Art for commerce's sake

Brave beginnings are to be admired, and commend-ed, because nothing can succeed that never begins. And so we commend the brand new Ruidoso Art Gallery Association, a collection of practicing (and selling) studio artists who have combined forces in order to elevate Ruidoso's status as an art center and market.

This group, working out of seven studio galleries in Ruidoso, pay their respects to those practicing artists on the art loop — arts and crafts people working in Nogal, Carrizozo, Capitan, Lincoln and the Hondo Valley who have developed close ties in the past two years with their successful studio tours — while noting the great increase in the number of artists working in Ruidoso as well.

Tim Wierwille, who's been making pottery in Ruidoso for 23 years, notes that he's seen more artists come to Lincoln County in the past five years than in the prior 18.

Lincoln County, of course, does have a tradition of art going back at least to the 1920s and those early visits by Peter Hurd to the Hondo Valley. The Carrizo Art School functioned for many years, and influenced artists from all over. The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has been running its annual art festival for more than a quarter-century.

In New Mexico, associations of artists have a notable history. In Taos it goes back to the early years of the century when a few painters formed the Taos Society of Artists for mutual support and marketing success. There, Ernest Blumenschein, Oscar Berninghaus, Bert Phillips, E. I. Blume and a few others from "back east" found inspiration in the that village's variety of cultures and endless horizons in the first decades of the century.

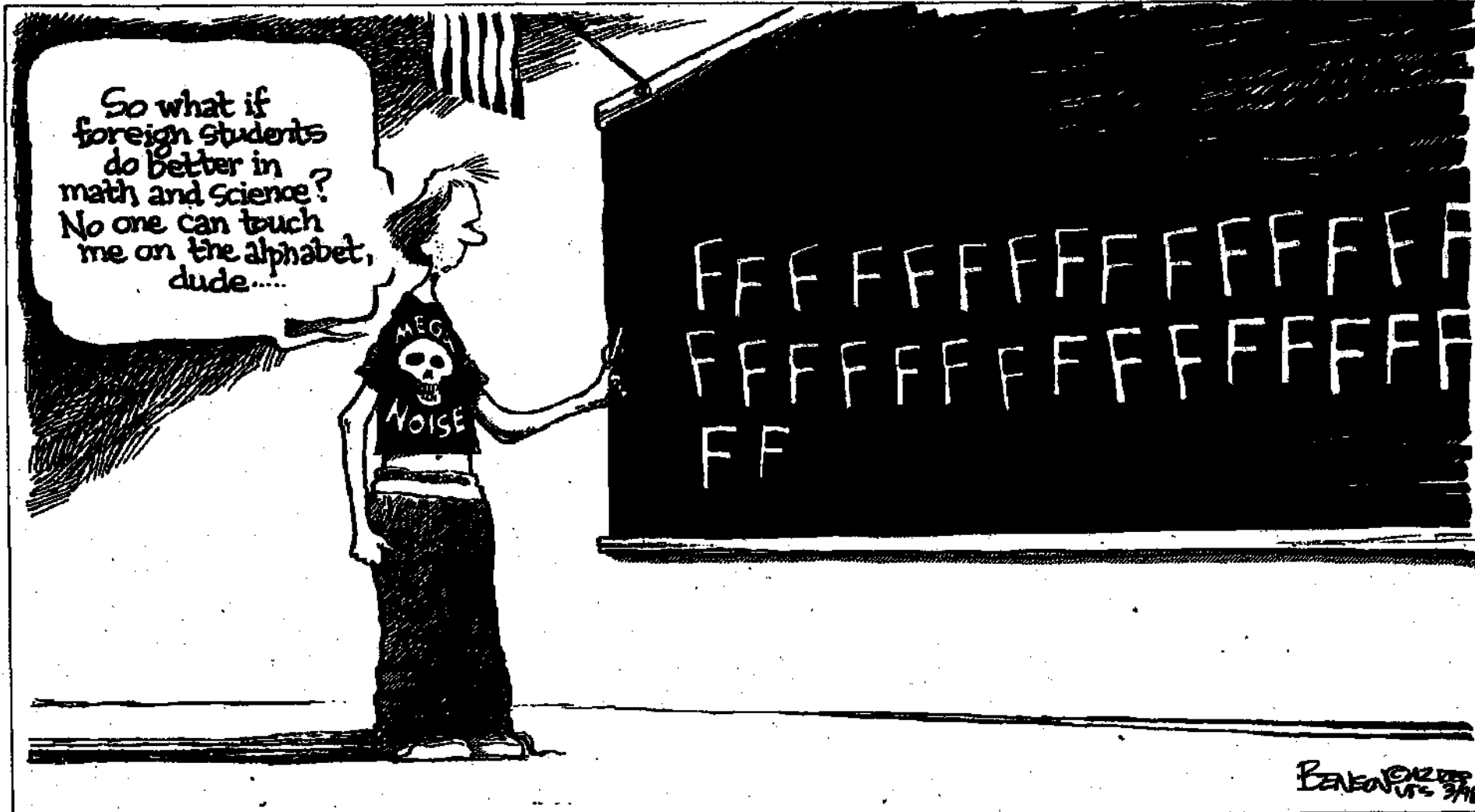
Later the society (as organizations do) changed, and out of it grew the present Taos Art Association, which, for decades has run its own gallery and has been a vibrant, if sometimes controversial, advocate for the arts in that community.

Santa Fe, a few years later, saw the formation of the "Cinco Pintores" circle with similar ends in view. That group provided the spark that over the years turned Santa Fe into one of the nation's largest art markets.

Now Ruidoso is at a stage (along with Silver City, tiny Dixon and a few other communities) in its development where the art community is reaching critical mass. The Ruidoso Arts Commission formed a year ago certainly points in that direction.

With resident artists, appropriately motivated by a need to make a living, and with Ruidoso's growing tourist industry providing a built-in market, the future looks good for Ruidoso as a substantial art market.

The new Ruidoso Art Gallery Association can become a key part of it.



THE DREAMER

It's making like March in the vale

After several days of typical March weather of strong west wind and flying clouds, here came the freezing mist and rain on March 7 and now here on the morning of the 8th, you see the vale covered with light snow.

Only a few days ago we had a warm wave move in, bringing the temperature up to 74. The new grass suddenly turned the mountain meadows green among the gold.

Snow on the blossoms

On March 5, during the warm spell, a lone apricot fruit bud on the tip end of a branch reaching out to the kitchen door, came slowly into bloom.

There it was, all by itself on a tree full of apple-red round fruit buds, patiently waiting the call to blossom out after being three weeks late.



BY DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

The next day, on the 6th, three more buds appeared close by this leader, forming a white little cluster out on the end of the branch.

All that day, although the sun shone brightly, and the March wind set the branches to swaying and swinging, not a single new bud appeared on the tree.

Early this morning, you could see that the tree knew what it was doing by not opening up any more fruit buds.

This cluster of blossoms on the end of the limb had a cap of pure white new snow.

The snow fades away

Now at 1 o'clock in the early afternoon of March 8 this snow cap has long since melted away, leaving the blossoms smiling in the sun, unharmed by the 20-degree temperature early this morning.

Over on the sunny side of the valley all trace of snow is gone, and even over here on the shady side only a few patches of snow are left, right up next to the foot of the hill.

So this is the story of the snows of March; sudden to come in and soon to go out, quickly sending their life-giving moisture into the thirsty ground. This is the kind of snow that makes Mother Earth rejoice.

Spring comes smiling

After so many favorite days in the Birthday Month (of February) there waits Saint Patrick's Day on the 17th of March, followed by the first day of spring three days later, on the 20th.

Saint Patrick's Day through the years has become a nationwide and world-wide celebration. And down around San Patricio we see the countryside decorated with the first green leaves of the year — the weeping willow and globe willow, intermingled with the first blossoms of the apricot and early plumb, as spring comes smiling through the snow.

Let us thank our Lord for the blessing of approaching spring, and let us be a blessing in the lives of others.

YOUR OPINION

Coming of age

To the editor:

Following the 1995 passing of a \$68.6 million bond issue here in Ruidoso, the then mayor Jerry Shaw was quoted (*Ruidoso News*, August 1995) as saying, "Ruidoso has never turned down a bond issue."

Hallelujah! Ruidoso has come of age!

A significant number of voters this past week has said no to deficit spending. The newly-elected council can now hopefully begin to spend the money it has, wisely.

Frank Thompson
Ruidoso

Memories abound

To the editor:

As a reporter in Ruidoso for the past year, I have seen the village at its best, its worst and all stages in between. But through it all, the people here have never failed to impress me with their spirit.

Now it's time for me to say goodbye. Being single, searching for the right career moves and the familiar tug of those home ties are sending me back to Colorado. Before I go, though, I wanted to take the time to say thanks. Not only has the staff at the *Ruidoso News* been great, but all the people I've had the chance to talk to, report on and write about also have been wonderful.

A special thanks to Mike Gladden and all the dedicated people in the Ruidoso school system who made it such a joy to be an education reporter.

Another special thanks to the newspaper staff, since com-

ing here I've witness the paper grow by leaps and bounds in terms of content and design. I'm grateful to have been a part of that change and will always take special pride in the role I played in the turnaround.

Thanks for the memories, Ruidoso. It's been great.

Julie Baxter
Ruidoso

Spirit where it counts

To the editor:

They have spirit, yes they do...

I waited to write this until after the Ruidoso girls' varsity (basketball) game last week and the boys' varsity game Wednesday night, games that could have led us to a state tournament bid in each case.

The games were poorly attended. No band, small student turnout, small community turnout...just recent examples. Where was everyone?

We, as well as many other parents, students, grandparents, brothers, sisters and others, traveled to Silver City for a large day of basketball.

The grand finale, the boys' varsity against Silver City: We win, we've got first place in our district.

What a game; a narrow margin loss.

The most impressive thing about the whole trip was support to the Silver City athletes by the student body, the band and the community. The gymnasium, it seemed, had no less than 600 people — probably more than that. It was standing-room-only, each and everyone supporting the team and school, so loudly I couldn't hear myself

shout at the ref for the call I had determined he had just missed.

It was wonderful!

The gist of this letter is not to criticize, but rather to encourage our community as a whole and our student body as a whole to get behind, push and cheer and encourage our school — academically, athletically, musically or whatever; our kids need it! And it's good for us as a community, too, and a good way to spend an evening.

After conversing with several people in Silver City, I found that they have the same kind of student and community support at every function, band concert, academic, athletic, you name it!

The coaching staff at RHS also confirmed this to me. We should follow the example that is being set by (those) who many consider to be our nemesis. Good old Silver!

They have spirit; how 'bout you?

Thanks to everyone who has been and will continue to be there for our students at each and every function.

Bert Brunell
Ruidoso

Voting's the right thing

To the editor:

...If you think your vote doesn't count, ask some of the people who either lost or won by one vote in the recent municipal elections... (A tie vote) in the Estancia mayoral election was broken by a game of five-card stud...

When there is only a 30 or so percent turnout, something is surely wrong somewhere. I would urge everyone who is not registered to vote, please do so

and then vote in all elections...

I have heard the statement "I don't vote, all politicians are crooks." I beg to differ...I know most of the candidates in the recent Lincoln County municipal elections...and I feel sure there was not a real crook in the group.

I want to thank all of the people who did get out and vote...and to thank the ones who voted for me (as) the municipal judge.

Jack E. Johnson
Capitan

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The *Ruidoso News* encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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Students of Sue Vinsant learn music through song and dance at White Mountain Elementary School in the school's cafeteria on Tuesday.

Terrance Vestal/Ruidoso News

Taking Notes

A school teacher sings the praises of a fine arts revival in Ruidoso's primary grades

Singing, jumping and clapping were the order of the day in the White Mountain Elementary School Cafeteria Tuesday.

And Sue Vinsant, who teaches the newly-revitalized, fine arts program where students learn, rhythm, singing and basic music, is glad to be a part of it.

The music program includes about 1,200 students from the area's primary and middle schools who Vinsant sees for 30 minutes in the week.

Vinsant, who has taught for 17 years, said that begin to get children involved in the fine arts means that there will be more fine arts in the future. The program includes teaching the children folk songs that their parents might remember

when they were their age.

Since it has started, Vinsant said she has seen the steady progress in students.

"They hadn't learned rhythm, they couldn't carry a pitch," Vinsant said.

Now the children are learning to play recorders, which are small, plastic, clarinet-like instruments.

"They love playing," Vinsant said. "It's exciting to be here."

The students will be performing at a the Spencer Theater in April, Vinsant said, under a unique program.

Vinsant said the titles of all the songs the children know will be placed in a bowl and pulled out randomly.

"That means they're really going to have to know all those songs," she said.



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso Middle School students who competed in the 29th Knowledge Master Open academic competition were, back row, left to right, Nathaniel Hedin, Eldon Fernando, Courtney Hodges, Rachel Kingrey, Carrie Line, Nick Singletary and coach Diory Stierwalt. Front row, left to right, Matthew Edwards, Ryan Kluthe, Chad Swanner, Josiah Barnett, James Riggins, Adam Phelps, Nikki Orio and Tony Clawson.

Middle School students compete in Knowledge

Thousands of students in 50 states and 12 countries competed Dec. 3 in the 29th Knowledge Master Open academic competition. Middle school, junior high and high school students at more than 3,000 schools faced their computers and 200 tough questions to vie for top scores based on the accuracy and speed of their answers.

A team of 16 Ruidoso Middle School students scored 1,023 of 2,000 possible points. This year's final rankings have not been compiled and released, but last year, the middle school team placed third in the state in its division.

Academic coach Diory Stierwalt said: "It's fun to watch kids enjoy competing in the academic areas. The players have to think and work together, and then agree on a single answer in 60 seconds - no easy task for 16 people. This is a grueling 3 1/2 hour, fast-paced game that exposes our kids to a wealth of knowledge, and best of all, the kids love it."

Students on the team were Carrie Line, Courtney Hodges, Scott Gossett, Ryan Kluthe, James Riggins, Tony Clawson, Matthew Edwards, Nathaniel Hedin, Nick Singletary, Adam Phelps, Rachel Kingrey, Josiah Barnett, Nikki Orio, Chad Swanner, Colton English and Eldon Fernando.

The Knowledge Master Open was designed to stimulate enthusiasm for learning and recognition for academic accomplishment. The contest runs on classroom computers to allow all students the opportunity to compete in a large academic event without the expense of traveling to a central site. Results of the contest are tabulated into overall, state and enrollment rankings by Academic Hallmarks, a Colorado publishing firm that hosts the event.

The team will compete in the spring competition April 22.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Ruidoso resident to attend technical school

Jose Maldonado, of Ruidoso, has enrolled in the associate's degree program in Electronics Engineering Technology at ITT Technical Institute in Albuquerque. The Albuquerque campus is one of a nationwide network 60 ITT Technical Institutes.

The eight-quarter program, which begins March 9, will help Maldonado begin to prepare for a career in electronics engineering.

Local cadets earn NMMI distinguished honors

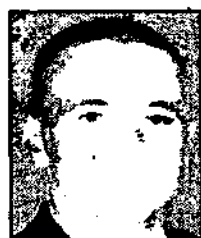
Three local cadets at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell have been named Distinguished Cadets for February. Cadet Rachel K. Beddoe, a high school junior at NMMI, has been named Distinguished

New Cadet in her troop for February 1998. Beddoe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowan of Ruidoso.



Beddoe

Under the traditional new cadet-old cadet system, one cadet from each of the 14 troops in the corps of 900 high school and junior college cadets is chosen each month for the honor of Distinguished New Cadet. The choice is based on leadership, deportment, athletic ability, and performance in military activities such as grooming, bearing and courtesy. The commandant of cadets



Hawthorne

makes the choice, based on the recommendation of the cadet chain of command.

Cadets Justin Hawthorne and John Lore, both high school seniors at NMMI, were named Distinguished Old Cadets.



Lore

Hawthorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawthorne of Ruidoso. Lore is the son of George and Nancy Lore of Ruidoso.

This is not the first time Lore has been recognized for excellence.

In 1996, Lore was named Distinguished Yearling Cadet in his trip for the month of April.

To qualify for the Distinguished Old Cadet award, a cadet must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a

4.0 scale, and at least a B in department. He or she must also have attended NMMI at least two semesters, be recommended by his or her troop commander, set an outstanding example for other members of the troop, and participate in extracurricular troop activities.

Founded in 1891, NMMI is an accredited four-year, state-supported high school and two-year junior college with a current enrollment of about 900.

Alto resident makes Belmont dean's list

Joni Autrey, of Alto, has been named to the fall 1997 dean's list at Belmont University in Nashville.

Autrey, a freshman majoring in music business, made the list by earning a grade point average of 3.5, with no grades below a C, while carrying a class load of 12 or more hours.

It's no small news
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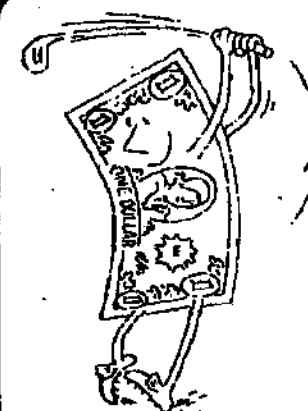
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NEWS BRIEFS

School-to-work rules discussed

Experts from around the state will be in town Thursday to walk employers through the rules and risks involved in allowing students to participate in school work programs at their businesses.

Region IX Cooperative Education is one of four agencies sponsoring a New Mexico School-To-Work Risk Management Seminar starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The seminar also should help business partners, teachers, counselors, administrators, state and federal employees who are considering or already are involved in the program, said coordinator Gary Cozzens.

"It's critical to build rapport with employers and to allay their fears," Cozzens said. "We encourage any employer to go. It's free."

Other sponsors are the State School-To-Work Office, the Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell Regional Area Partnership and the Otero Regional Area Partnership.

The opening speaker is R.B. Holmes, chief operating officer of the Alamogordo Northwest Bank. He also is chairman of the Otero School-To-Work Council and a product of the school-to-work program.

Other speakers will include: Mike Weichman, labor specialist with the state

Department of Labor in Roswell; Tiffany Starr, state child labor law specialist from Santa Fe; Bob Aurbach, general counsel for Workers Compensation; Gene Ledoux, director of the New Mexico Public School Insurance program; and Sue Bedard of California, vice president of Pom and Associates, the insurance carrier for schools in New Mexico.

Hummingbird study needs volunteer help

An all volunteer study of hummingbirds needs some help.

Participating is a great way to contribute to the knowledge of hummingbirds in the state while personally learning more about the tiny bird, says Anita Powell of The New Mexico Hummingbird Connection.

Started in 1995, the study is sponsored by the New Mexico Audubon Council, Partners in Flight, Randall Davey Audubon Center and Share with Wildlife.

Participants are asked to watch hummingbirds in their yards at least two hours each week and to note what plants, feeders or water they are visiting, or any other observation of interest.

Some participants have found nests, others have noticed courtship displays, and some have noted how much the creatures eat.

To become part of the study, send your names,

address and county of residence along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: New Mexico Audubon Council, 26 Dogwood Lane, Los Lunas, NM, 87031.

A \$5 donation to the council is suggested to help with the printing costs of the newsletter, special observation calendar and packets of seeds sent to participants this month.

For more information, contact Powell at 257-5352.

Radio station program to "Change Your World"

Randy Rich, president of KLYT Radio and a former Denver Bronco defensive linebacker, presented KLYT's program, "Change Your World" to the youth at Camp Sierra Blanca on Tuesday.

The program features an over-sized video showing clips of Super Bowl XII, which Rich played in, and offers a positive approach to youth, encouraging them to hang onto their dreams.

Barry McCoy, the Southern Development coordinator for KLYT and a Ruidoso resident, works with the youth of the area and with Coach Les Carter at Ruidoso High School as well as the chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. KLYT at 91.9 FM in Ruidoso airs Christian Hit Music, a positive alternative format for youth.

Their next activity will be "Trash Trackers" in which the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes group and others will be working with the village of Ruidoso, picking up trash on the streets.

KLYT would like to thank Ruidoso State Bank, the Eric Thompson Agency, Pastor Bill Yates and Pastor Charlie Hall for making these events possible.

NMSU's Ag Department presents Noxious Weeds Workshop

New Mexico State University's Agricultural Department will present a workshop on Loco and Noxious Weeds at 1 p.m. on Monday, March 16, at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

The program will feature David Graham, the Union County extension agent, who will discuss the kind of research being conducted, the results of current research, available management practices and available literature.

Richard Lee, an extension weed control specialist at NMSU, will talk about identifying noxious weeds in Lincoln County, the economic impact of noxious weeds and methods of control.

For more information call the Lincoln County Extension Service at (505) 648-2311.

Superblitz II

The second statewide Superblitz is just around the

corner. From Monday, March 16, through Sunday, March 29, the Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs Police Department will join dozens of other New Mexico police agencies in stepping up enforcement of DWI, seat belt, child restraint and speed laws. Superblitz combines Operation DWI and Operation Buckle Down activities into a single, massive traffic law enforcement effort.

Goar went on to say that the focus for the next three months is on teen and young adult drivers.

The Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs Police are two of 66 law enforcement agencies in New Mexico participating in Operation DWI and Operation Buckle Down projects.

Trail improvements scheduled

Four local trail improvement and erosion prevention projects are scheduled around Ruidoso over the next few months by the New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors.

If something a little farther away is more appealing for a weekend of backbreaking, but rewarding work, the organization also has projects around the state. This year, many will focus on the 20th Anniversary of the Continental Divide.

The closest to Ruidoso are:

• Oliver Lee Memorial State Park, Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5, led by John Baggenstos (505-897-0051) will

concentrate on improving a nature trail in a desert canyon that was a favorite of the Apache leader, Geronimo.

• Sacramento Mountain Project, Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24, led by Gene Barrett (505-897-2852), will be an erosion control and condition improvement effort on the Lucas Canyon and Rim Trail (a National Scenic Trail) near Cloudcroft.

• White Mountain Wilderness, Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, led by David Wallerstedt (505-821-7427), will consist of relocating a high-country trail away from a stream bed in the Lincoln National Forest.

• Bosque Del Apache, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, led by Dave Fletcher (505-9525), where workers will help prepare many trails at the popular wildlife refuge in shape for winter visitors who come to see thousands of cranes, geese and other waterfowl.

Volunteers are not limited to trail work, however. They can lend their time and mental muscle to the committee that plans projects for the year, the membership committee, the publicity committee or the chuck wagon committee, which keeps the cooking equipment organized, purchases supplies and gathers recipes.

For more information about the organization, membership fees and projects, call (505) 884-1991. The group's headquarters is in Albuquerque.

MAGISTRATE COURT

The following criminal cases were taken from Magistrate Court in Ruidoso, Judge William Butts presiding. They are identified by the court date, the defendant, the charges, the sentence and the case number.

Feb. 6 - Dale Stocks; driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, aggravated and driving without a driver's license; 90 days with 88 days suspended, two days mandatory in county jail, 88 days probation, \$500 fine suspended, \$189 in court costs on count one, 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$300 fine suspended and \$29 in costs, to be served consecutively; M32-DR98-15.

Feb. 6 - Kevin David King; guilty of speeding, lane violation, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a second offense, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license revoked due to a DUI, open container, assault on a peace officer and criminal damage to property, state dismissed charge of no insurance when proof was presented; 329 in costs for counts one, two and the open container charge; 364 days in county jail on DUI, may reconsider for 30-day in-patient rehabilitation and probation, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended and \$189 in costs, to return to jail for remainder of sentence to run consecutively with the assault sentence, which is 364 days probation, \$1,000 fine suspended and \$21 in costs; on the possession charge, concurrent 364 days probation, \$50 fine and \$96 in costs, on driving on revoked license charge, concurrent 364 days with 357 suspended, 357 days probation, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended and \$29 in costs, on criminal damage charge, concurrent 180 days, \$500 fine suspended and \$21 in costs; probation will expire Feb. 4, 2000, counseling after rehabilitation; M32-DR98-14.

Feb. 11 - Patrick McLeod; guilty of possession or consumption of alcohol by a minor, a petty misdemeanor, state dismissed possession of drug paraphernalia; 180 days suspended, 180 days probation, \$500 fine suspended; M32-MR97-1827.

Feb. 12 - Lorrissa Orosco; assault and aggravated assault; 180 days suspended, 180 days probation, \$500 fine

with \$450 suspended and \$41 in costs on count one, 364 days suspended, 364 days probation, \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended and \$21 in costs on count two; M32-MR97-1878.

Feb. 16 - Billy Merrill; driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, and speeding; 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$500 suspended, \$189 in costs on count one, \$15 fine and \$29 in costs on count two; M32-DR98-20.

Feb. 16 - Juan Sanchez; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense; 90 days with 88 days suspended, credit for two days mandatory at the Ruidoso Police Department, 88 days probation, \$500 fine suspended, \$180 in costs; M32-CR98-18.

Feb. 17 - Justin Greene; guilty of aggravated battery against a household member, a misdemeanor, and assault against a household member, a petty misdemeanor, state dismissed two counts of felony aggravated assault against a household member and two counts of battery; 364 days with 250 days suspended, credit for 14 days in county jail, \$1,000 fine suspended and \$41 in costs on count one, 180 days suspended, 180 days probation, \$500 fine and \$21 in costs for count two; MR-VR98-10.

Feb. 17 - Steve Messmore; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, state dismissed DUI, second offense, driving with revoked license and defective equipment dismissed; sentenced to 90 days suspended,

90 days probation, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended and pay \$189 court costs; case number M32-DR98-03.

Feb. 17 - David A. Doust; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a second offense, state dismissed DUI second offense, aggravated and headlamp violation; 364 days with 360 suspended, credit for four days served at the Ruidoso Police Department and county jail in Carrizozo, 360 days probation, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$189 court costs; M32-DR98-1761.

Feb. 17 - George E. Baca; guilty of driving while license suspended or revoked due to DUI, speeding dismissed by the state; 364 days with 357 days suspended, seven days mandatory to be served in county jail starting March 7, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended and \$49 court costs; M32-DR98-04.

Feb. 17 - Scott Douglas; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a second offense, state dismissed aggravated DUI, second offense, speeding and no driver's license; 364 days with 344 days suspended, credit for 20 days served in county jail, 344 days probation, \$1,000 fine with \$550 suspended, \$189 in court costs; M32-DR97-1730.

Feb. 17 - Hershel V. Caudill; driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drug, an aggravated first offense, state dismissed aggravated DUI, second offense, open container and lane violation; 90 days with 88 days suspended, two days mandatory in county jail, 88 days probation, \$500

fine with \$250 suspended, \$189 court costs.

Feb. 17 - Lance E. Lambert; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a third offense and driving without a license, state dismissed aggravated DUI, third offense, open container and registration; 364 days with 334 days suspended, credit for 30 days in county jail, \$1,000 fine with \$250 suspended, \$189 in costs on count one, 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$300 fine suspended and \$29 in court costs on count two; M32-DR97-1762.

Feb. 23 - Sue Fastwolf; guilty of shoplifting, petty misdemeanor, evading a police officer, concealing identity, possessing or consuming alcoholic beverage being a minor, probation concurrent, jail time consecutive, 180 days with 170 days suspended, 10 days in county jail, 170 days probation, \$500 fine suspended and \$41 in costs on count one; 364 days with 364 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 364 days probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$21 court costs on count two; 180 days with 170 days suspended, 10 days in jail, 170 days probation, \$500 fine suspended and \$21 court costs on count three; 180 days with 170 days suspended, 10 days in county jail, 170 days probation, \$500 fine suspended and \$21 court costs; M32-MR98-37.

Feb. 23 - Ricardo Pena; guilty of driving while license revoked for a DUI, a turning violation and no insurance; 364 days with 357 suspended, seven days in county jail, 357 days probation, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended, \$49

in costs on count one, \$29 in costs on count two and a \$50 fine and \$29 costs on count three; M32-TR97-1818.

Feb. 24 - Renee Keith; guilty assault on a police officer, a misdemeanor; 364 days suspended, 364 days probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$41 in court costs, plus a letter of apology to the police officer by Feb. 27; M32-MR98-03.

Feb. 24 - Deantha Parsons; guilty of dog running at large, a petty misdemeanor, and dog killing livestock; 180 days suspended, 180 days probation, \$500 fine suspended, \$41 in court costs on count one, restitution of \$25 to be paid by April 24; M32-MR98-10.

Feb. 26 - Tony M. Rodriguez; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, state dismissed aggravated DUI, third offense and no insurance; 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$500 fine suspended, \$189 in court costs; M32-DR97-1753.

Feb. 27 - Oscar Sierra; guilty of violation of probation, driving while license revoked for DUI, state dismissed speeding; 364 days from Jan. 24, may be released to attend a 30-day rehabilitation program and then will continue in jail until the end of his sentence, fines and costs on case not collectible due to incarceration; M32-TR97-1128, 26-02-95-1401, 26-02-97-1128, 26-02-97-1496.

Feb. 27 - Maria Nazario; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, state dismissed headlamp violation; 90 days deferred, will dismiss if

defendant complies with probation, but conviction will show on driving records, \$189 court costs; M32-TR97-1746.

Feb. 27 - Maria Nazario; guilty of driving while license revoked for a DUI; 364 days with 357 days suspended, credit for two days served; must serve five days in county jail, 357 days on probation concurrent with M32-TR97-1746, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended, \$49 in court costs; M32-TR98-62.

March 2 - Fred Monte; guilty of battery against a household member, a petty misdemeanor; 180 days suspended, 180 days probation, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended and \$41 in court costs; M32-VR98-17.

March 2 - Irene B. Brandt; driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, and reckless driving; consecutive sentences of 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$500 fine with \$400 suspended and \$189 in court costs on count one, 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$100 fine suspended and \$29 court costs on count two; M32-DR98-26.

March 3 - Jason Gonzales; guilty of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, a petty misdemeanor; sentenced to 15 days in county jail, \$100 fine and \$116 in court costs; case number M32-MR98-46.

March 3 - Paul Johnson; guilty of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana, a petty misdemeanor; 15 days in county jail, \$100 fine and \$116 in court costs; M32-MR98-47.

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Ski conditions at Ski Apache are "better than excellent," said general manager Roy Parker.

Bill Riggles/Ruidoso News

Ski conditions stay 'excellent' for spring break

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ski report

Spring break skiers won't have to worry about spring snow conditions for another three weeks.

A foot of new snow Saturday kept skiing conditions excellent at Ski Apache, said general manager Roy Parker.

It's perfect timing for the influx of spring break skiers, who started making their way to the Ski Apache slopes the first of the month.

"We don't need the snow for the depth, but it keeps the surface good," Parker said.

Well over 250 inches of snow has coated the Ski Apache slopes this ski season, making for some of the best conditions in several years.

"It's amazing how it has stayed excellent for this long," Parker said Tuesday. "Monday and Tuesday I was reporting excellent and even better."

Spring Break for Midland-Odessa public schools boosted crowds this week. Parker reported 2,900 skiers Monday and 2,600 skiers

New snow past four days:
12 inches
Snow depth midway on the mountain: 84 inches
Surface conditions: Powder and packed powder
Skiing conditions: Excellent
Trails open: 55 of 55
Lifts open: 11 of 11
Road: clear

Tuesday

Next week should be even busier. Most of the colleges and universities will be on spring break as well most of the west Texas public schools.

"We got a taste of it this week," Parker said.

The longtime GM of the ski area announced last week that the ski area will stay open through Easter Sunday, April 12, as planned.

Ski shop owners echo Parker's observations.

Kasey Mowdy of Sierra Ski Rental said her customers are reporting "wonderful" ski conditions. Business early this week remained active at Mountain Ski Shop where owner Myra Taylor described the stream of customers as "steady."

Scoreboard

Saturday, March 7

Tennis - Alamogordo Invitational
Ruidoso boys: B. Anderson (Alamogordo) def. C. Flannery (Ruidoso), 8-4; Kriner & Gosh (Onate) def. A. Boehm & E. Thompson (Ruidoso), 8-4; Kelly & Triginelli (Alamogordo) def. F. Bonillo Cruz & J. Phillips (Ruidoso), 8-6.
Ruidoso girls: M. Romero wins singles

On deck

Thursday

Tennis - Ruidoso at Lovington, 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

Track - Ruidoso at Gadsden Invitational
Softball - Ruidoso at Roswell (DH), 1 p.m.

Board Fest '98 at Angel Fire
Angel Fire Resort will host its first annual Board Fest '98 Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15. Cost to enter is \$10 if paid by Tuesday, March 10, or \$15 after that date. Two events make up Board Fest '98: a giant slalom race Saturday and a freestyle competition Sunday. Participants can register for either event in one of seven age categories. On-site registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the competitions. For more information, call (800) 633-7463.

March 21

Salamander Slam 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
The Diamonds Sals host this two-day, 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Ruidoso Middle School. Prizes to the top three finishers in five divisions: men's open, women's open, boys high school, girls school and middle school. Up to four players allowed on each roster. Each team is guaranteed three games. Cost is \$50 per team if entered by 5 p.m. Friday, March 20, or \$60 on the morning of March 21. Call Laura for more information at 257-4001 (days) for more information.

Pecos Valley Stampede
Ruidoso's spring racing event, the Pecos Valley Stampede, is Saturday, March 21, at Calhoun Park. Event races are: half marathon, 10-kilometer run, two-mile run and two-mile walk. Entry fee is \$15 if received before Tuesday, March 10, and \$20 thereafter. Awards, medals, ribbons and post-race door prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Bob Edwards at (505) 627-5507.

Three on Three soccer tourney
The Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club is hosting a three on three soccer tournament April 4 and 5 at the Tiger Soccer Fields in Alamogordo. Cost to enter \$40 per team. All teams are guaranteed three games. Recreational and competitive divisions are: under 6, under 8, under 10, under 12, under 14, under 16, under 18, adult, coed and over 30. For more information, call Andy Smith at (505) 437-7966.

April 21
Adult slo-pitch softball league
Men's and women's adult softball teams can begin signing up for the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation summer league season. Cost to enter a team is \$375 and is due by 5 p.m. April 21. The season begins Monday, April 27 for the women's league and Tuesday, April 28 for the men's league. Format for the league is triple round robin with a post-season tournament. For more information, call Parks and Recreation at 257-5030.

Fishing report

Ruidoso River is running a few inches higher. A little off-color, but very fishable. Any of the following selections will work: pheasant tail, greenrock worms and gold-ribbed hare's ears.
Grindstone Reservoir is still pretty slow. Look for mid-day dries and nymphs. Hurd Ranch flows are somewhat higher. Some muddiness throughout the day because of up stream irrigation, but still good for fishing. Fly selections should be some rock worms, pheasant tails, mud-dler minnows.
Lake Mesquero expect the lake to be five feet lower after pre-runoff preparations. Bank fishing only. Dries at mid-day and some evening risers, Adam's, caddis and midges with nymphs and streamers also.
Closed waters include Bonito Lake, Eagle Lakes and Upper Canyon on the reservation.
"Get out there - fish on."

Mike Hyman
Ruidoso River Association

Ruidoso netters face Wildcats in first dual meet of '98

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior tennis teams open the dual meet season Thursday in Lovington where they will take on the Wildcats at 3 p.m.

Dave Anderson's girls team should have some momentum heading into Thursday's contest. The Warriors are coming off a third-place team showing at the eight-team Alamogordo Invitational Saturday.

Leading the Warrior girls is senior Myra Romero, who defended her Alamogordo Invitational singles title and

pushed her 1998 record to a perfect 7-0.

The senior Warrior breezed past Rocio Gonzales of El Paso Austin, 6-1 and 6-1, in the girls singles finals.

Romero's victory was vindicating for Anderson, who battled during the coaches meeting to get Romero seeded No. 1.

"I think they were a little bit taken back," Anderson said of the other coaches' reactions to Romero's seeding.

Romero, however, lived up to the billing, cruising through her first three matches. She downed Silver City's Vanessa Nordquist, 8-0; Mayfield's Alicia Candelaria, 6-1 and 6-0; and E.P.

Austin's Brenda Morena, 6-2 and 6-0, before dispatching Gonzales.

"She had a old injury flare up earlier in the season, but it looks like it has gone away," Anderson said. "She's hitting stronger than ever, better than ever."

In girls doubles play, Ruidoso's Melissa Lucero and Amanda Sisson beat Silver City's Willow Jarosh and Aslenn Mastes, 8-3, but then lost to the tourney's eventual runners-up Katie Guzman and Tanya Lopez of Austin, 6-3 and 6-3.

Anderson's boys are young, but the Warrior coach has plenty of them.

Suiting up for Ruidoso are junior Orus Cisneros, sophomores Charles Flannery and Juan Arreola, exchange student Fernando Bonilla Cruz, freshmen Jeremy Phillips, Jesse Anderson, and Everett Thompson, and eighth-grader Adam Boehm.

"Basketball is over so Jesse (Anderson) is back out and he'll work he way back up the ladder," Anderson said of his top player returning from last year.

"This year looks pretty good for the girls," Anderson said. "The boys will have to fight pretty hard to win some matches, but that's what it takes."

SEASON IN REVIEW

Tigers' confidence blossomed over time

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

More than just wins, the Capitan girls basketball team

gained that immeasurable quality this season - confidence.

"They had lost a lot of confidence," Tiger coach Bryan Massé said. "I finally got them to believe in themselves. My assistant, Gail Brown, and I got them to believe. But I still think there was a little doubt in the big games."

The Tigers finished 12-10 overall and in third place in the 6AA.

Capitan put up some good numbers during the 1997-98 campaign. The Tigers averaged 54.3 points per game while holding opponents to 44.6 points per outing.

But it was the mental part of the game that sometimes tripped up the Tigers.

Massé points to Capitan's inability to get to regionals.

"There was so much pressure on the seniors," he said. "They put a lot of pressure on themselves and they just didn't relax and play like they were capable."

The Tigers adapted to Massé's philosophy of pressure defense and push-the-ball offense.

"They definitely put in the effort, and that's why I wanted to see them get to the next level."

Bryan Massé,
Capitan coach

"I think our running game, at times, amazed me - at what we learned," Massé said. "I just wanted us to play with a little bit more confidence."

Returning for the Tigers will be junior guards E'rin and K'rin Autrey, freshman center Lindsey Bush and a trio of sophomores in Alicia Garcia, Shaw-

na Shrecengost and Krystal Roybal.

Massé will have fill holes vacated by seniors Courtney May, Monica Johnson, Michelle Wilson, Tawnya Reynolds and Sonya Wood.

"The effort was there - the want-to. And that's all you can ask for," Massé said. "These kids worked their butts off. We lifted every day except the day of a game. They did conditioning and then usually a two-hour practice."

"Every Sunday night, they had shooting practice. They definitely put in the effort, and that's why I wanted to see them get to the next level. That's why it hurts so much."

Top gun



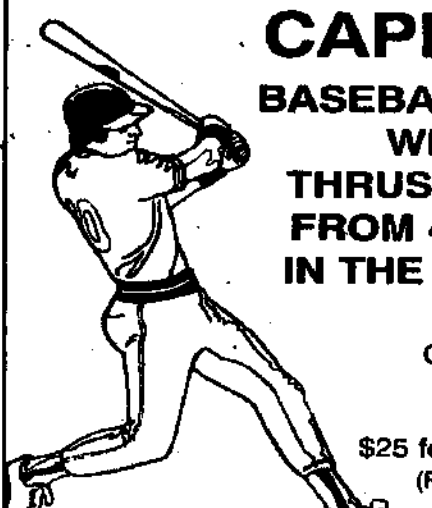
Corona senior basketball player Logan Marshall was named "Top Gun" by the New Mexico Activities Association for the final week of regular season play. Marshall was honored for his outstanding performances in the classroom and on the hardwood. Marshall led the state in scoring (25.7 ppg) for Class A boys basketball while carrying a 3.74 cumulative grade point average. He'll be in Albuquerque this weekend for the Boys State Basketball Championships where all the weekly winners will compete for the overall male and female "Top Gun." Logan is the son of John and Brenda Marshall of Corona.

Hunting proclamations available now

Hunting proclamations for the 1998-99 season are available at Department of Game and Fish offices and from about 200 vendors statewide.

Applications for special hunts must be post-marked by April 25 and mailed to the Santa Fe office of Game and Fish. Detailed in the big-game proclamation is information about license and application fees, eligibility requirements, legal sporting arms, access to public and private lands, information on general hunts and special hunts.

The State Game Commission met Monday to consider changes in the 1998-99 big-game regulations and the state's list of endangered and threatened species.



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Take advantage of this chance to join with your community and communicate with your own local government leaders and hold them accountable.

Admission is FREE. There will be a luncheon held 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. catered by Village Buttery. Tickets for lunch can be purchased for \$16 at the Ruidoso News by stopping in or calling 257-4001.

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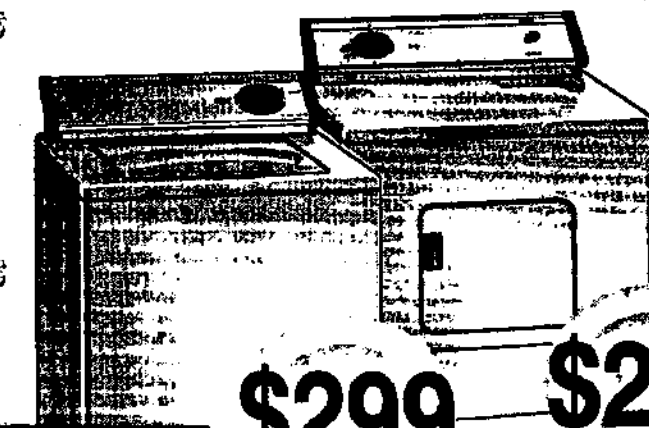


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Casey Clark (front), 2, and Reagan Hale, 2, spend some play time at Region IX facilities.

Terrance Vestal/Ruidoso News

Screening children early on can prevent problems later on

TERRANCE VESTAL
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

Dorsey Grover, Region IX's Childfind Coordinator, said the years of early childhood are often called "the magic years" because these years are a time of such amazing growth and change.

These years are also important in detecting any special needs a child might have developmentally.

Parents and educators have known this from experience and observation.

"Recently, scientists have confirmed it through extensive research on the brain and how it develops," Grover pointed out.

She said research shows that the brain matures in the world rather than in the womb, which means that early experiences have a powerful effect on young children and future development.

In an effort to help parents determine if their child might have special needs, Region IX and the school districts in Lincoln County will be screening children as the register for kindergarten this April.

Early screening is important to detection and proper treatment for these children, Grover said.

"The earlier you detect these, the better the child's success will be later on," Grover said.

Grover said there will be screening of motor skills, speech and language, hearing, vision and dental conditions.

If any needs are determined, Region IX can also help parents find help.

"The earlier you start looking for resources for your children the better," Grover said. "And there are resources out there."

Region IX provides an array of services including developmental and therapy services, family counseling and support, respite care, evaluation and service coordination. In addition, Region IX can also help access other early intervention services in the community.

Grover said the greatest dilemma for many families is trying to meet the needs of their young children in a world that takes the parents away to work, school and other activities.

"A child's environment plays a key role in assuring that the brain is wired for future growth and development," Grover said. "Since it operates on a use it or lose it basis, it is important that we provide babies and young children with a wide variety of experiences in a safe comfortable setting."

Grover said these programs help create better transitions into schools.

Schools also benefit because teachers and administrators become more aware of the needs that they will have to make so that any equipment or personnel can be acquired and planned.

"Finding basic childcare in this area is difficult," Grover said. "Add to that the challenge and responsibility of finding programs that meet these critical early needs and it's easy to understand parents' concern."

We are fortunate in the area to have several programs dedicated to providing early childhood support to families.

Some of the programs target children with identified developmental delays while others are open to all children.

Kim Hale's daughter, Reagan, has been in the program for two years after a screening at Nob Hill Elementary School.

"The whole program is excellent," Hale said. "They provide appropriate information on where your child should be as far as developmental stages. It's also good for them to learn how to socialize with children their own age."

Hale said it's important for parents to have their children screened.

"And it's a free service," Hale said.

Grover said that some 200 to 300 children were screened in the Ruidoso School District last year; about 120 were screened in Capitan, about 18 children were screened in Corona, and Hondo had 26 children screened.

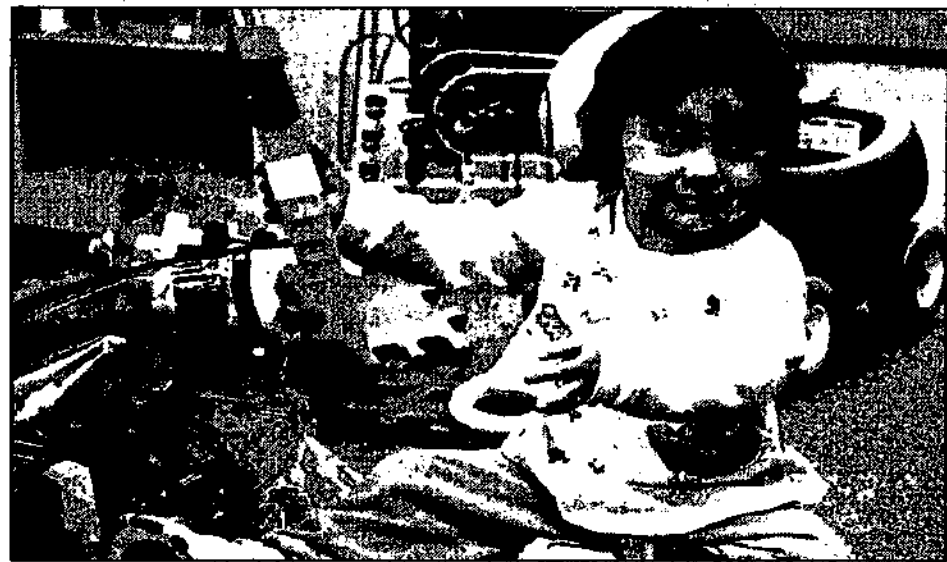
Some of the more specific programs include:

- Childfind, which works with the local schools to locate children with delays or disabilities and connect them to appropriate services. The early intervention program includes center-based and home-based services. The program also features transition planning and resource referral services for children moving into the three- and four-year-old programs in schools. Headstart provides the opportunity for parent involvement and education in a preschool setting for children from lower income families. For more information about these programs, call 257-2368.

- The Parents as Teachers program is based on the belief that parents are a child's first teacher and offers resources, education and support through play groups, home visits and one-on-one training.

The results of the parents as teacher program is parents who are more confident and taking a more active role in their children's education.

Parents as teachers is available free to all children in Lincoln County from birth to five-years-old. For more information about this program, call 257-3157.



Casey Clark, 2, shows off her building prowess.

Terrance Vestal/Ruidoso News

Local finds his niche on waves

BY JAMES E. SCOTT
SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

ONBOARD USS WASP — For more than 220 years America's Navy has been forward-deployed, on call and ready to respond. In peacetime, crisis, and conflict, the Navy has answered the call on countless occasions in every region of the world.

One sailor answering the call is Randy Cremer, son of Carolyn Howard of Ruidoso. Cremer is serving on the USS Wasp, which recently left Norfolk on an extended deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, and, if necessary, the Persian Gulf operating area.

Cremer and the crew of the Wasp, are deployed to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in time of crisis. Sailors like Cremer are often the first to arrive in situ-

ations ranging from humanitarian relief efforts to combat operations.

A data systems technician, Cremer specializes in computers.

"I monitor several systems and ensure that all equipment is 100 percent functional at all times," the 26-year-old second class petty officer said. "I love to fix things!"

The Wasp, a multi-purpose amphibious assault ship, is designed specifically to take station in a troubled area of the world and insert forces ashore by sea and air using helicopters, boats and hovercraft. The centerpiece of the Amphibious Ready Group, the ship is fully capable of amphibious assault, advance force and special purpose operation, as well as noncombatant evacuation and other humanitarian missions.

By its presence on station, Wasp can allow troops to move ashore and then seize control of port and air base facilities and prepare for follow-on invasion forces.

Cremer said that although these operations can sometimes prove stressful, he has learned a great deal personally and professionally.

"I've learned to be more responsible," he explained. "I've also developed some strong technical and management skills, which have built my confidence to the highest point ever."

A 1989 graduate of J.M. Hanks High School in El Paso, Texas, Cremer joined the sea service for several reasons.

"I wanted to find my niche," he said. "I was in a dead-end job, and I needed training and experience."

Careless winter fun in the sun can lead to painful burns to the eyes

It's what you don't see that you get, especially on the ski slopes.

Failing to take care of your eyes when you're shredding the snow could lead to corneal burns, said Dr. Randall Cox, one of Ruidoso's leading doctors of Optometry.

Each year Cox treats over a half dozen cases of corneal burns — sunburned eyes — because some skiers don't realize how much of a solar magnifying glass a snow-packed mountain top is.

"The smart skier knows that they can get sunburned from the bottom up, and you'll see them sometimes putting shading underneath their eyes to absorb the light reflected upward from the snow," said Cox, who received his doctorate from the University of Houston College of Optometry.

"An overcast day can be equally as dangerous as a sunny one," he said, "because there's reflected light off the snow, then off the clouds, and back off the snow."

Dr. Anatole Gutowski of Ruidoso's Family Vision Center agreed.

"They higher up you get the less in between you and the

sun," Gutowski said.

While slope sun conditions can turn unprotected skin beet red, it can fry the unprotected eye.

The result is corneal burns, Cox said.

"The surface of the eye is very sensitive to UV — in the same way that it is sensitive to the UV that is emitted from a welding unit. It has the same effect as a slope sun. It blisters the cornea," Cox added.

The effect is similar to an extremely bad

sunburn, or any heat burn, but the cornea burns faster.

"And the patient doesn't realize it until those blisters on their eyes burst open," he said. "That happens anywhere from

six to 10 hours after exposure, and that's why I usually get a call at 2 o'clock in the morning, because that's when those blisters will burst and cause pain. When you're on the slopes, you don't know. It's later."

Fortunately, the eye heals rapidly.

"We give them antibiotic to keep down any secondary infections, and then you have to patch the eye to protect the cells as they regenerate. If you didn't, it'd be like having an open wound on your arm that your sleeve continually rubs."

The healing time, even in a worse-case scenario, is typically 12 to 24 hours, but that's one or two days in which the eyes have to be patched.

Kids are particularly at risk, Cox said, because "a lot of times children will not have eye protection because parents consider it too expensive as they grow, where adult goggles are good year after year if they're cared for. I even have them with interchangeable lenses so I can use them in differ-

ent kids of light circumstances.

"The problem is that not all parents provide the UV protection that children need although, honestly, it's usually college age, or high school students that I see the most of."

Proper protection is more than just sunglasses.

"I had a family from Texas that came up to Ski Apache with their five children. I saw all five children for UV burns. With two of them their faces were as red as ripe apples, but they had worn sunglasses," he said. "They were just as white as they could be behind the sunglasses, but they didn't have any peripheral coverage, so they had burns from the side — not enough that the eyes had to be patched, but burns just the same."

It's a wife's tale, by the way, that people with blue eyes are in more danger of corneal burns on the slopes than dark-eyed skiers. "Some people think that if your skin and eyes are dark, you're not going to get burned," he said, "but the cornea is clear on everybody."

While sunburned corneas find victims even in those just sitting on the observation deck watching, the most serious eye injuries that Cox sees are directly related to speed and trees.

"Kids going through trees — I've treated more people with

eye injuries from trees than the sun," he said.

"We're talking about hospitalization, the potential for penetrating wounds to the eyes, retinal detachments," and the descriptions get more gruesome from there.

Hence the importance of wearing sunglasses with UV protection and/or ski goggles, advised both Cox and Gutowski.

"The most logical thing would be to wear an ultraviolet block," Gutowski said.

LCMC BIRTHS

Feb. 15, 1998 — a daughter, Turri Lee Testerman, to Mike and Amy Testerman, 8 lbs. 5.6 oz., 21 1/2 inches long.

Feb. 15, 1998 — a daughter, Maria Valdez, to Cristian Efrain Hernandez, 7 lbs. 2.2 oz., 18 1/2 inches long.

Feb. 18, 1998 — a son, Calvin Troy LaPaz, to Cecilia La Paz, 10 lbs. 2 oz., 23 inches long.

Feb. 19, 1998 — a son, Jerry Young, to Maria Lawler, 8 lbs. 12.4 oz., 19 inches long.

Feb. 20, 1998 — a son, Brett Andrew Kobaly, to Michale and Stephanie Kobaly, 5 lbs. 8.8 oz., 19 inches long.

Feb. 21, 1998 — a son, Austin Evans Buurma, to Carl and Dora Buurma, 7 lbs. 4.6 oz., 20 inches long.



Ryan Springer, 4, displays the proper slope eyewear for protection.

courtesy Brad Cooper

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WHAT'S HAPPENING

music

Blues At The Texas House

Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays, open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 24 hours Friday and Saturday and until 10 p.m. Sundays. Also Blues Sundays. For more information call 257-3506.

Randy Jones At Screaming Eagle Lounge

Randy Jones performing at Screaming Eagle Lounge every Friday and Saturday night. 8 p.m. to midnight.

etc

AARP And The New Mexico State Agency On Aging Sponsoring A Workshop

1 p.m., March 19 at the Alamogordo Civic Center. Some of the subjects that will be discussed are the recent Legislative session and how it might impact us; Long-Term Care; Medicare; Medicaid; and Social Security. Expert speakers will address each topic. The public is invited at no charge to have their questions answered. For more information, contact Vaughn Luckett at 687-3641.

Ruidoso High School Sponsors Golf Scrambles

12 p.m., March 15 at Cree Meadows Country Club. This will be the first of four benefit Golf Scrambles. The cost is \$25 per player plus cart fees. Players wanting to play in all four Scrambles can enter for \$85 and receive a Warrior team cap. All Scrambles will offer \$500 in prizes and the public is invited to play. Call Cree Meadows Golf Shop at 257-5815 to sign up or for more information.

Community Action Agency Of Southern New Mexico Weatherization Program

We are currently accepting applications for our weatherization

program in your area. Our program is for low income, elderly and disabled residents. If you are interested, you may get an application by writing to Weatherization Assistance Program, PO Drawer 2227, Roswell, NM 88202-2227 or calling 1-888-624-1660.

Second Annual Transition Fair

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., March 13 at the Ruidoso Civic Center. This fair will provide high school students, students with special needs, their families and educators with information concerning their post-high school options.

St. Jude Trail Ride

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 25 at the Bonito Stables. Contact Brenda Pope for more information 354-2616.

Sierra Blanca Brewing Company Open House

4 to 6:30 p.m., March 13 at 503 12th St., Carrizozo. Sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Lincoln County Head Start Registration

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 25 at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center Head Start Ruidoso Parent Center 103 Sutton Dr., Ruidoso. A parent participation comprehensive program composed of Nutrition, Education, Family Services, Health, and Disability Services (10% Disabled Students). Bring birth certificate, social security, immunization, income-12 month check stubs/1997 Income Tax and Medicaid/insurance. If your child is 3 or 4 years old before September 1, 1998 he/she may be eligible for Head Start. 257-5025.

Ruidoso Rose Day

April 3, 1998. One dozen long stem red roses for only \$15 delivered to your door or place of business. Final day to order is: March 27. To order call Rachel Howell at 378-4336.

Children's Creative Drama Classes

At Dancing Bear Studios, 253 Junction

tion Road. Ages 8 and up. Instructor, Nell Heller. Now accepting students for next beginner session. Wed., March 11 thru April 15, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Info., 257-4715 or 257-2939.

Lincoln County Preliminary Pageant for Miss NIM

Preliminary Miss America March 18 at Cree Meadows. Interested women ages 17-24 contact Lisa Bartley at 336-7099.

Public Awareness/Demonstration Sample Area

Village of Ruidoso Fire department and Parks and Recreation, along with the help of USFS will join efforts in demonstrating a sample area located East of Grindstone Dam, designated strictly for training. This will involve the removal of unwanted slash, control burning, thinning to promote new growth, and reseeded of th area. This project will begin the week of February 16 and continue through completion.

Museum Of The Horse Workshops

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 20 & 21, Video Camera Techniques for Oral History with Sid Goodloe of Dallas, Texas. This workshop will instruct participants on proper camera techniques, equipment needs, field work and other areas. For more information call 378-4142.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lincoln County Garage Sale

8 a.m. - 3 p.m., April 11 in the back part of the ENMU building. Tax deductible donations of items are welcomed and needed. Items can be dropped off at the ENMU building Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon until Friday, April 10, or call 258-4185 to arrange alternative times.

The Territorial Theater of Captain Acting Workshops

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays at the theater located at 320 S. Lincoln Avenue in Capitán. Initially, the workshops will be limited to

adults, though later workshops will be provided for young people. Contact Virginia Jones at 354-2316 or Paul Adamian at 257-4874 for more information.

Department Of Labor Office Closed

The Department of Labor office in the Income Support Division building at 101 5th Street in Ruidoso will be closed every Wednesday and Friday afternoon temporarily. Regular hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. - noon on Wednesday and Friday.

Stress Management Class

Mondays at 4 p.m. at the Counseling Center 1707 Sudderth. This class is free and open to the public.

clubs/meetings

Village Of Ruidoso

March 11-12 p.m. Library Board. 2 p.m. Scenic Byways Committee at the Village Hall. 6 p.m. Visioning Proc. Committee at the Conv. Cntr. 6:30 p.m. Eagle Creek at the Ruidoso Village Hall.

March 12, 4 p.m. - Arts Commission at the Village Hall.

March 17, 2 p.m. - P&Z Commission at the Village Hall. 2 p.m. LCSWA at Ruidoso Downs.

Chamber Of Commerce "Business After Hours"

5:30 to 7 p.m., March 17 at the Spencer Theater, Airport Road, Alto.

Otero Chapter Of The Native Plant Society

1 p.m., March 21 at the Cloudcroft Community Center/Library. Slides taken by Len Hendzel on our trip to the Chiricahua near the Mexican border. We will see 2 videos. One will be "Green Gold-From Maya to the Moon" - scientists looking for genetically diverse plants for new medicines and also for food. The second, short video is about all over the county-both in the desert and in the forest so we all should know about them. Books about native plants, wild-

flower posters, and T-shirts will be for sale. We have a new book by Jack Carter "Trees and Shrubs of New Mexico".

Republican Women Of Lincoln County

11:30 a.m., March 24 at the Club Mescalero. First Lady Dee Johnson will be the speaker. Board meeting at 10:30 prior to the meeting. Please call Bobbie Millburn at 257-4402 for reservations by noon Friday March 20th.

Gamblers Support Group

4 p.m. every Monday. 12 noon every Thursday for family members or others concerned with gamblers. At the office of Dr. Bright LaMothe, 1401 Sudderth. For more information call 257-6149.

Victims Of Crime

7 p.m., every 2nd and 4th Thursday at the Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth. For more information call, 257-5038.

Noisy Waters Sertoma Club Meeting Place Changed

12 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Circle J BBQ. For more info call Evelyn Shaw at 257-3479.

Model Rocket Association

The association meets the first Thursday of every month at the Space Center's Hubbard Space Science Education Building. Call Bob Turner at 437-2840 days, 434-0405 evening. Outside Alamogordo area call Turner at 800-545-4021.

Optimist Club

The Optimist Club meets at noon every Tuesday at Casa Blanca Restaurant, 501 Mechem Drive. New members always welcome. For more information call Lynn Price at 257-4991 or Vera Wood at 258-9218.

library

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration. The library is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with

Wednesday and Thursday evening hours 5:30 to 7:30.

Ruidoso Public Library

Starting March 18 and 19, join us every Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. for puppet shows, songs, dance, nursery rhymes, storytelling, arts and crafts, creative dramatics and lots of fun! No sign-ups, it's free. For 3-6 year olds year round.

movies

Sierra Cinema

721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444. "Wedding Singer", "Great Expectations", "Titanic" and "Sphere". Call the theater for show times and ratings.

parks/recreation

Free Line Dancing Lessons

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Friday at Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center.

Funtrackers

101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275.

Inn of the Mountain Gods Arcade Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing. The arcade is located on Carrizozo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

Rancho Sosegado Trout Fishing/Picnics

Fishing and picnicking at 5 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4580.

Ruidoso Athletic Club

415 Wingfield, 257-4900.

Ruidoso Bowling Center

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

Ruidoso Gymnastics Association

107 Canyon Rd., Agua Fria subdivision. Year round recreational and competitive gymnastics for boys and girls ages 3 to 12. 378-4468.

Ruidoso Municipal Skateboard Park

White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God

Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald Petey, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday services 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God

El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Leonard, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

Carrizozo. Haydon Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.; Church training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church

420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: Contemporary praise & worship 6:30 a.m.; Bible study/Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; traditional worship 11 a.m.; evening prayer and worship 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and discipleship time 6:30 p.m.; Youth Bible study & fellowship 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs. David Jordan, Pastor. Sunday: General assembly 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour: 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna

420 Mechem Drive, Luis F. Gomez, Pastor. Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.; Culto de Predicacion, 11 a.m.; Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m. Miércoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Carrizozo (South on Highway 48), 354-3119. Floyd Goodloe, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. AWANA Wed.: 6:30 p.m.

BAHA' FAITH

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Meeting in members' homes. 257-2987 or 336-7739

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Richard Cananich. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment; Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass: St. Jude Thaddeus, San Pascual: 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Church

Carrizozo, 648-2853. Father Dave Bergs, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30

p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) Hull and Gavián Canyon Road. Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ

415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between mile markers 14/15, 336-4359 or 257-9691. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. 12:10 p.m.; Primary/Young Women: 11:10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

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

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King; noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE

Capitan Four Square Church

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

MISSION FOUNTAIN OF LIVING WATER

San Pascual. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Tuesday and Friday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 10:00 a.m.; Watchtower: 10:50 a.m.; Ministry School: 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry School: 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet 8:20 p.m.

Congregation Hispana

106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Domingo: Re-unión Publica 1:00 p.m.; Estudio de la Atalaya 1:50 p.m.; Mart: Escuela del Ministerio Teorico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.; Juev: Estudio de libro 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills 1120 Hill Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Third Sunday Evening Bible Study: 5:30 p.m., call for location. Call for events. During Lent, each Wednesday a soup supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. followed by worship at 7 p.m.

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church

Junction Road, behind Daylight Donuts. Jeremy Riser, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

United Methodist Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan. Bob Boyd Pastor. 648-2893, 648-2846. CARRIZOZO: Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m. CAPITAN: Sunday worship: 9:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle

Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 257-6864. Allan M. Miller, Pastor. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene

Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Wed. fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Nob Hill, Ruidoso, 257-2220. James Howland, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study 10-11:30 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship every third Sunday.

Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United Presbyterian Church Ancho. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church

Worship 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed Mescalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sun-

day: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon.: junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed.: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thurs.: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick Lytle 443-1904; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church

2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 4 p.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship

Gregg House, 354-2307. Monday: Ruidoso men's Bible study meet at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Capitan youth group 7 p.m. at the fair building. Thursday: Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Chapel

433 Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor Ben Slaboda. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wed.: Mid-week bible study & Kids' Adventure Club 7 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Church

Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurman, Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion

212 Junction Rd. (en la Iglesia Metodista). Pastor Carlos Carreon. Reunion General: Domingos 6:00 p.m., Jueves 6:00 p.m. Reunion De Oracion: Lunes 5:00 p.m. Club Amistad (niños): Sabados 10:00 a.m.

Living Word Church

441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewed services Sunday

The Mini Page

Especially for kids and their families

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Building on Great Ideas

Ancient Greece

Many of the things we do and think about today come from the ancient Greeks. We are still building on the ideas they first had more than 2,500 years ago.

Modern science, art, theater, politics, math, medicine, language, government, architecture, sports and literature can all be traced back to the ancient Greeks.

The sciences

The Greeks were some of the first people to believe there are laws in nature.

- **Archimedes** (ahr-kuh-MEE-dees) invented the lever and pulley. He also discovered many laws of mathematics.

- **Euclid** (U-clid) gave us geometry, the mathematical study of shapes.

- **Hippocrates** (hah-PAHK-ruh-teez) taught that diseases are not caused by the gods, but by the natural world; how to set bone breaks; and that a healthy diet and good habits keep people well.

Greek scientists thought that . . .

- everything is made up of tiny moving pieces called atoms.
- the moon gets its light from the sun. (Before the Greeks, people had thought the sun and moon were gods.)
- planets travel around the sun. (Most people thought everything moved around the Earth.)
- the Earth is round.



Art

Ancient Greek artists created the first lifelike statues of humans. These statues greatly influenced the history of art.

Sports



Athletic games were very important. Greeks held the first Olympic Games in 776 B.C.

Literature

The Greeks were the first people in Western Europe to write modern types of poems, plays, stories and biographies. One of the most famous poets was Homer, who wrote the great adventure poems the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." The writings of philosophers such as Plato and Aristotle are still studied today.

Architecture



The Parthenon in Athens, Greece, shows one of the ancient Greek building styles that have greatly influenced architects in America.



This marble statue of Alexander the Great was created about 310 B.C.

Government

We owe many of our ideas about democracy to the Greeks. In 508 B.C., the people of Athens overthrew a tyrant and set up a government of the people. (Women and slaves had no vote.) "Democracy" comes from the Greek word meaning "rule of the people."

Ancient Greek food



The main foods in ancient Greece were porridge and bread. The bread was made from barley, which was cheaper than wheat. Breakfast was usually bread soaked in wine.

Lunch might be bread and cheese with olives and figs. Dinner was the main meal of the day. A typical meal might be porridge or bread with vegetables.

Meals might also include cheese, fish, vegetables, eggs, fruit and meat.

Many families kept bees for honey, their only way of sweetening food.

Wealthy people ate more fish and meat than poorer people. They also ate bread made from wheat.

Ancient Greek entertainment

Songs and music were part of many events such as a birth or a death. There were also songs for workers, athletes and religious festivals.

The lyre was played a lot. So were cymbals and harps.

Poetry was also popular. It was usually sung or chanted in front of groups of people. Music was played while the poems were read.

Art was important to Greeks. They made beautiful pottery, statues and works of metal.

Many people went to the theater. Free plays were put on in large outdoor theaters. The actors usually wore masks.



Olympics

The first Olympics were held in ancient Greece in 776 B.C. They were held every four years thereafter.

For the first 13 Olympics, a single foot race of about 200 yards was the only competition. Up to 40,000 spectators watched from hills nearby. Other sports, including boxing, jumping and wrestling, were added later.

The Greeks believed that an Olympic victory was a gift from the gods. The winners received crowns of olive branches, a symbol of peace.

But athletes began to accept money. This made the Games dishonest and they were stopped in A.D. 393.

Women were not allowed to take part in or watch the Olympics.



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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT IS A SQUIRREL'S FAVORITE BALLET?

"THE NUTCRACKER!"

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: Why did the rooster cross the road?

A: Because the chicken was on vacation! (both jokes sent in by Kathy Bowling)

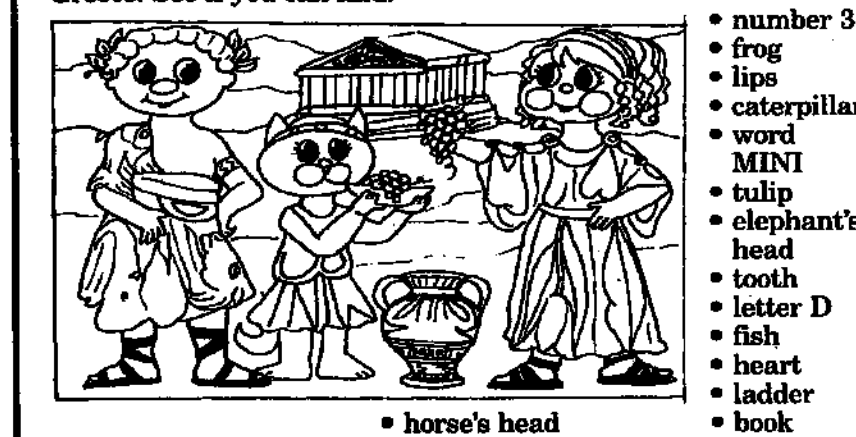
Q: Why did the barber move to Hawaii?

A: He wanted to be a beachcomber! (sent in by Dillon Clark)

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are pretending they lived in ancient Greece. See if you can find:



- number 3
- frog
- lips
- caterpillar
- word MINI
- tulip
- elephant's head
- tooth
- letter D
- fish
- heart
- ladder
- book

• horse's head

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Ancient Greece From A to Z

Alexander the Great (356-323 B.C.) was a king and warrior who ruled the largest area ever conquered up to that time.

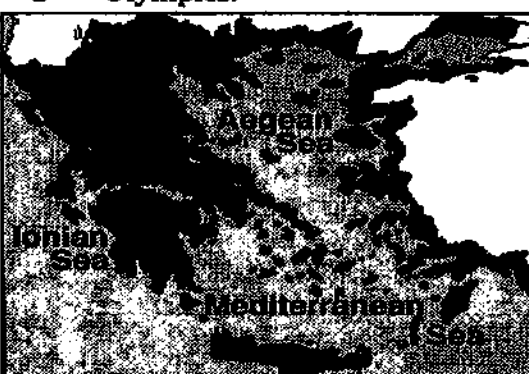
Brass (a mix of tin and copper) was discovered by the Greeks in 3000 B.C. It was the main metal for making weapons, tools and statues.

Clothing was made of wool or linen, and later, cotton and linen. Chitons (KIE-tuns) were simple, flowing gowns worn by women. Men wore tunics or loincloths.

Demosthenes (dih-MAHS-thuh-nee-z) was a great political speaker. To overcome a speech problem, he practiced talking with a mouth full of pebbles.

Exercise was very important to the Greeks, who were proud of being fit.

Flames in a torch were passed from one racer to another, then used to light a fire in honor of the gods. This became a symbol of the Olympics.



Greece in ancient times (shown as dark areas) was made up of a peninsula (land surrounded by water on three sides) and islands in the Mediterranean and Aegean Seas. By 500 B.C., Greece had conquered so much territory that it went from what is today France to Turkey, and south into northern Africa.

Hippocrates is known as the father of modern medicine. He studied the body to learn how it worked.

Islands made up such a big part of Greece, and the peninsula was so mountainous, that ships were a necessary way to travel.

Jewelry of gold, silver and ivory was popular among rich women. Poorer women wore jewelry of glass, bronze, bones or lead.

Kilns were used to make pottery. Much of what we know about ancient Greece has been found on painted pottery.

Lyres were musical instruments made by fastening strings to a turtle shell. The strings were strung from an ox's horn.

Marathons are long foot races. The first was run by a soldier who ran 26 miles from Marathon to Athens. He died as soon as he delivered a victory message.

New ideas in art, literature, science and government spread from the ancient Greeks to the Romans and throughout the world.

Olympic Games were first held in Greece in 776 B.C. They were held every four years at Olympia until 393 A.D.

Plato was one of the most famous thinkers of all time. Students still study his writings today.

Quarries were the source of marble and limestone to make buildings, columns and statues.

Next week The Mini Page visits ancient Rome.

Racing in chariots pulled by two or four horses was a popular sport.

Spartans were fierce warriors. They led very hard lives and hated weakness. For example, if babies didn't look healthy, they were left out in the mountains to die.

Theaters got their start at country festivals. Later, as many as 18,000 people might be in the audience. The actors wore masks.

The Underworld was where Greeks believed people went when they died. Two of its main areas were the hell-like Tartarus, and the heaven-like Elysian Fields.

Voting was one of the main rights of the ancient Greeks. If a leader became too powerful, male citizens could vote to send him away for 10 years.

Water clocks were used to limit a speaker's time. A speaker spoke until the water ran out of a higher pot into a lower one.

The ancient Greeks were extraordinary people. Modern people everywhere are still influenced by their ideas.

The Years of the ancient Greek civilization started about 3000 B.C. and ended in 146 B.C. when the Romans captured the country and made it part of the Roman Empire.

Zeus was the Greek god who ruled over all the other gods.

Look through your newspaper for stories about your local, state or national government.

18DRM APARTMENT FOR RENT unfurnished, fresh paint, carpeted, clean, all bills paid. \$425 257-7555

9 Mobiles for Rent

MOBILE HOME, RENT TO OWN \$200 monthly plus \$125 lot rent. \$400dn, 36 months. 10x58, two bedroom. 257-4588

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2B/2B with fireplace. On private lot. \$400/mo plus utilities and deposit. 378-6661

211 GROVE NICE OPEN FEELING

Large 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Nicely carpeted and drapes. "REALLY CLEAN" \$450/mo plus gas & electric. No pets. (505) 522-3969

CAPITAN #118 E. SECOND Large modern 22'x10' with outstanding kitchen with island. \$430/mo References 257-5381

10 Condos for Rent

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo Available April 1. Easy access, near race track. Furnished, washer, dryer. New carpet and paint. \$650/mo plus electric (water and cable included) and deposit. No smokers, no pets, references. 903-450-0963

2B/2B, 2-CAR GARAGE/PORT sleeps 6, fully furnished, (3) TVs, and VCR, cable available, ref, air, 4 months @ \$775 per/mo "longer discounted" 378-1163 or 800-569-0948

FOX HOLLOW CONDOS UNIT 2 Bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, partially furnished, W/D, DW, FP, stove, refrigerator. Located in White Mountain Estates, view of Sierra Blanca, \$500.00 per month, water paid. Call Kathy at Coldwell Banker SDC, Realtors 336-8489

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath Condo. W/D hookups, fireplace, no pets. \$475 257-4442

FOR RENT: Sunny Slope Townhouse, fully furnished, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, quiet neighborhood. No smokers, no pets. \$595 per month. Landlord pays all utilities. Call 258-3373 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

14 Cabins for Rent

2 BEDROOM CABINS Kitchen, furnished. Also mobile home, central heating, bathtub. 311 Mechem 257-2435

TWO CABINS FOR RENT Close to river. One two bedroom, one bath. Other is a studio type. Call 336-7868

2 BEDROOM, KITCHEN, LIVINGROOM, FIREPLACE. Well furnished. Nob Hill Lodge. 103 El Paso Rd. 257-9212

CABIN FOR RENT One bedroom, off Camino Canyon Rd. \$260 monthly. References required \$160 Deposit. 257-4598

12 Mobile Spaces/Rt

CAPITAN: Large mobile home lots for rent. \$200 monthly. R/V lots \$125 monthly 354-3197

CAPITAN PAD SPACE FOR RENT #114 East Second St. Fenced, small, clean court. 257-5381

15 Storage for Rent

L & D SELF STORAGE Hwy. 459 or 257-9463.

Grand Opening Specials - 4th Street Mini Storage - 312 4th Street, Capitán, NM 88316, (505) 258-5767. 1st 30 Days Free!

17 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE: 850 sq. ft. office space, Jira Plaza, available 4/1/97. Brokers welcome. Owen Russell, Real Estate Broker. 505/257-6341.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE FOR RENT Large fenced yard on Mechem. 2400 SF \$1550 month 526-8116

STORE FRONT OR OFFICE SPACE 1 1/2 miles east of racetrack, 600 sq ft \$300/mo plus deposit and electric. 378-4061

OFFICE SPACE "NON SMOKING" for lease at Pinetree Square, 2810 Sudderth Drive. 257-5155. Monday thru Friday. 9AM to 4PM.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS You may find what you need or want. Ruidoso News.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Comerston Square 613 Sudderth 257-9285 8a.m. to 12noon

18 Bus. Opp.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE, LIKE NEW (505) 522-8938

GIFT SHOP FOR SALE in Mid-Town right on Sudderth. All inquiries by phone. (505) 257-2030

19 Autos for Sale

1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4WD, station wagon, 5-speed, all power, 75,000 mi, great shape. \$5,300 information (915) 740-8672

FOR SALE TO SATISFY DEBT OF \$136.35

1990 VW FOX, WRECKED DATE OF SALE: MON, MAY 25, 1998 GATEWAY TEXACO 393 SUDDERTH RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO 88345 TIME: 8:00 A.M.

20 Trucks/4X4's

PARTING OUT 1981 FORD F-250 4x4, 4 speed (505) 437-3830 Fri thru Sun. or leave message.

1990 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVE, V6, fuel injected, 5 speed, overdrive, lockout hubs, P.S., P.B., A/C, Am/Fm stereo, headcack rack, toolbox, sliding rear window. Good condition. \$4,500 354-2980 between 8:00 and 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford Ranger XLT, clean truck. 1988 Chevy short wheel base, clean truck. If interested call 354-2178

91 SUBURU L.S., 4X4 WAGON, Electric sunroof, loaded with all options, new brakes, grey color, one owner. Extra nice and in excellent condition. 74,000 miles \$7,900 Call 258-3407

89 FORD RANGER, 4x4, V6 Super-cab with shell. Red/red 5500. ALSO 86 T-250, 4x4 super-cab, 460 engine. Dent in bed panel, reliable. \$3,500. Call (505) 648-2851

1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 454-C10, 4 speed, \$850. Call 257-7088 after 6pm.

1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4x4, 6sp, excellent condition. Moon-roof, low mileage, one owner. 257-9398

21 Vans for Sale

FOR SALE 1976 GMC work van. Runs good, new transmission, good tires. 257-4902, 258-5525

24 RV/Travel

1987 26' JAMBREE CLASS C motor home in excellent condition. Fully equipped. New air conditioner, trailer brakes. \$17,000 354-8029

RUIDOSO RETREAT

Riverside R.V. vation for permanent vacation travel trailers. Reserve today for Summer!!! 505-257-2576

15FT TRI HULL 85hp Johnson outboard and tubes \$2,000 FIRM! 336-4442

26 Farm Equipment

1949 FORD 8N TRACTOR with blade and disk \$3,500. 663-4228

27 Feed & Grain

HAY FOR SALE: Alfalfa and Oat. Three Rivers Ranch 648-2448

28 Produce & Plants

COMPOST, ALL YOU CAN USE. PICKUP AT OUR YARD OR WE WILL DELIVER. WHITE MOUNTAIN COMPOSTING CO. 257-6708

29 Pets & Supplies

ST BERNARD PUPPIES for sale: AKC registered, championship bloodline. Dams and sire on premises. \$100 Deposit, \$500 total. Will be ready 1st of April. Call Sue in Artesia at (505) 746-8971

30 Yard Sales

THREE FAMILY MOVING SALE, Starts Friday, 220 Jack Little: 40% Off Mary Kay, Baby Clothes, Walker, Carrier, Toys, Clothes, Maternity & Other, Color TV, Kitchen Appliances, Microwave, Luggage, Furniture, & ETC.

YARD SALE: Too many items to list. Palo Verde Stoppes, Follow signs - Sat & Sun 10:30 to 3:00pm

MOVING/YARD SALE: Sat March 7th, Sunday March 8th. Also Sat March 14th, Sun March 15th. 8am-7. Furniture, household goods, tools, clothes, misc. A-Frame house on Hwy 380, 8 miles East of Carrizozo at Junction 57

FOR SALE: Household furnishings - Friday 8-1, 305 Swallow Dr. Beds, couch, loveseat, table and chairs 378-4666

END ROLL!! END ROLL!! FOR SALE NOW AT "THE RUIDOSO NEWS"

Great For Packing, Art Projects. \$1.00 per inch. From the core out. Call first for availability. 257-4001

31 Household

Joyce's Furniture New & Used Furniture New & Used Mattresses Used Appliances We Buy, Sell & Trade. 650 Sudderth • 257-7575

Mansfield Furniture "Buy, Sell or Trade" New & Used Furniture & Mattresses 257-3109 • 1000 Sudderth Dr.

33 Antiques

COLLECTORS SALE: BELLS, CRYSTAL, WESTERN BELT BUCKLES, ANTIQUE CAR BANKS, MUCH MORE. COLLECTED OVER 35 OR 40 YEARS COME MAKE AN OFFER 518 WINGFIELD MARCH 13 8-2

34 Arts

Fine Art Restoration 30 Years Experience 653-4320 David Mahoney Leave Message

THE CAMEL HOUSE is having a 33% OFF SALE on all of our Chile Riktras in stock!! Also, on Sale are a selection of Framed Art pieces at 50% OFF!! This Spring Break, come by The Camel House and see what we have in store for you!! As always, we carry a selection of Cowboy stuff (gun belts, holsters, old saddles, spurs, etc), autographed memorabilia, gourmet coffees, limited edition prints, alabaster sculptures by Arden, and much, much more!!! So come by and let us SAVE YOU MONEY!!! The Camel House 1690 Hwy 70 E., Ruidoso Downs • (505) 378-7065

35 Sporting Goods

WINCHESTER MODEL 70 Lightweight, 243 scope and case. Like new. \$250. 336-1027

36 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 30' Windsor Maxmatic Commercial Vacuum. 1 year old. Sells for \$1,400 new. will sell for \$875. OBO. Call (505) 336-0041

STEEL BUILDINGS, new must sell 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990, 40x60x14 was \$16,400 now \$9,990, 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,990, 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,990 1-800-408-5126

TUNTURI EXERCISE ROWING MACHINE \$50 Call (505) 257-9836 after 6:30pm

MACINTOSH CLONE, 100MHz PowerPC, 24 megs ram, 2Gig HD, CDROM, Sony speakers, modem, MS office, No monitor. \$675 336-1027

AUTHENTIC RESTORED CHUCKWAGON COMPETITION/CATERING READY WITH ALL ACCESSORIES 653-4228

McINTOSH LC2 40MB COMPUTER with printer \$450 Mac Power Book 150 Laptop \$400 336-4929

NEW OWNER NEW MANAGER WE NEED PAWN ITEMS Guns • Jewelry • TVs Coins • Tools Gold • Chain Saws OPEN 10am - 5:30pm • Sat. 10am - 3:30

Nice selection of Jewelry Uncirculated Silver Dollar \$12.95 Browse and have coffee! We accept Visa/MC

A-1 PAWN 118 E. Hwy 70 • 378-5313 (next to Hollywood Food)

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CHRIST CHURCH IN THE DOWNS "Thrift Shop and Food Basket" is now open. Also accepting donations Friday and Saturday 378-8484

AUTO DETAILING Details Details "Taylor-Made Car Care" Preserve your car's value! Kody: 257-4175 • 430-2005

WINDOW TINTING FULL-SIZE PINBALL MACHINE \$350.00, Bag-type cell phone \$25.00, 2 Daisy Wheel typewriters \$50.00 each. 257-3767

FOR SALE: Diamondback Mountain Bike, 15" Frame, Sharp Carrousel II microwave. 257-6160

KINGS TREASURE THRIFT STORE 9:30-4:30 P.M. SAT. 10-2PM PROCEEDS TO PCC 378-5113

37 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Gas LP tank, 200+ gallons. (505) 854-2920

ALTRAN TICKETS WANTED for March 20th, Spencer Theater Concert. Call Tris (505) 898-0201. Toll free 1-888-897-2500 Ext 166

38 Help Wanted

MR BURGER NEEDS EXPERIENCED PART-TIME COOK and experienced Front Counter person. Apply in person. 1203 Mechem

CHRIST CHURCH IN THE DOWNS need nursery worker for sunday mornings. Call Marty at 378-8484

CATTLE BARON Restaurant is now accepting applications for experienced food servers, hostesses, cooks. Apply in person between 2-4, Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Health benefits available and best compensation in the area.

THE LINKS @ SIERRA BLANCA -Accepting applications for seasonal help with Grounds and Customer Services. Competitive wages, attractive hours, good working environment and golfing privileges. Wages and Hours will vary with position. Must be over 18 yrs. Males and females encouraged to apply. Seniors are encouraged to apply. We have full & part-time position. Applications may be picked up at the Pro Shop at 105 Sierra Blanca Dr. between 10:00am and 3:00pm, Mon-Fri. The Links is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CASTING MOVIE EXTRAS, Production Trainees. Film Studio 505-764-0863

NEED IMMEDIATELY: Ski Area Bus Driver Class C w/ Air Brakes. Endorsement required. Call Frizzell at 257-5141 Ext 7447 for information.

FULL-TIME DEPENDABLE Office person with computer, telephone and people skills. Send resume with references to: Resumes, PO Drawer 1, Ruidoso, NM 88345

PARLEY'S Experienced dishwashers, cooks & servers. Benefits including health insurance, 401(k) plan, paid vacations. Apply in person at 1200 Mechem.

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NOTARIES NEEDED: Mortgage Banker needs signers for Mortgage Documents. Local travel required. Fax resume to Grall Duwell at FirstPlus Direct, at (800) 498-1945

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for delivery drivers at Pizza Hut on Sudderth. Apply in person.

Registered Nurse needed at Ruidoso Care Center to work our weekend - Baylor shift (three 12hr. shifts), paid for 40 hours. Please contact Human Resources at 257-9071

Water Plant Operator, Village of Ruidoso, Salary \$9.80 - 9.84 hourly depending on certification. Apps will be accepted until position is filled. Complete job desc and apps at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343. FAX 258-3017. EEOE

FULL-TIME DOG GROOMER NEEDED Equipment and supplies provided. References 257-9128 Mountain View Animal Clinic.

"AVON" \$8-\$16 per hour, No Door to Door, No Minimum Order. 1-800-722-6270. Ind/rep

DIRECTOR OF NURSING needed at Ruidoso Care Center. Must be registered nurse with required state license. Seeking person who genuinely cares for elderly & handicapped persons. Contact Human Resources at 257-9071

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in being part of the First Annual Blues Festival in Ruidoso as a member, advertiser, sponsor or newsletter, write to: The Mountain of Blues, 2811 Sudderth • Ruidoso, NM 88345

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Immediate openings for full-time position. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Rd. Alamogordo, NM 88310 (505) 437-4903

Communication Detention Officer, Village of Ruidoso, Salary \$8,882 to 9,068 hourly depending on certification. Apps will be accepted until 4:00 pm Monday, March 16, 1998. Complete job desc and apps at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343. FAX 258-3017. EEOE

Enchantment Inn is IMMEDIATELY hiring

FRONT DESK CLERKS, ROOM & CATERING SALES STAFF, RESTAURANT SERVERS & CASHIERS, BANQUET STAFF, BELLMAN, HOUSEKEEPING STAFF. Please come by 307 Hwy 70 and apply in person.

CASA BLANCA is accepting applications for all positions. Looking for people willing to work hard and get paid well. Apply in person 501 Mechem Dr.

MOUNTAIN ARTS GALLERY now accepting applications for salesperson. Apply in person 2530 Sudderth.

INSTRUCTORS, RECREATION COUNSELORS & GRAVE-YARD SHIFT PERSONNEL needed immediately to work with the kids at Camp Sierra Blanca. We offer competitive pay, good benefits and the chance to help some of New Mexico's troubled citizens. Applications are available at New Mexico Department of Labor in Ruidoso and at Camp Sierra Blanca. If you need directions to Camp Sierra Blanca, call 505-354-3219.

PROFESSIONAL LAND SALESPERSONS WANTED Last year our top salesperson made over \$100k. If you can obtain a New Mexico Real Estate License and have proven direct sales success, we would like to talk to you immediately! We are a nationwide leader in land development and marketing. We offer a comprehensive training program with excellent commission and bonus structure. Come join a leader in the industry. Send resume to Properties of the Southwest, PO Box 4470, Ruidoso, NM 88355

TRAVEL AGENT NEEDED: Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2122, Ruidoso, NM 88355

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Full or Part-time. Apply in person or call Innsbruck Lodge, 601 Sudderth 257-4071.

Housekeeping staff and prep cook needed at Ruidoso Care Center. Please contact Human Resources at 257-9071

Water/Wastewater Laborer, Village of Ruidoso, Salary 5.89 hourly Apps will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1998. Complete job desc and apps at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343. FAX 258-3017. EEOE

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME nights. Starting salary \$5.25. Apply in person after 4p.m. Previous applicants need not apply. Kentucky Fried - Chicken, 331 Sudderth.

WHISPERING PINES CABINS needs part-time housekeeper. Call 257-4311 for interview.

STATE FARM INSURANCE is accepting applications for staff positions. Inquire at 510 Mechem Dr. 257-5366

NURSING ASSISTANTS & CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Nursing Assistants needed for a long term facility. We will pay you while you train. Benefits available as well pay in lieu of benefits. For a career move come to Ruidoso Care Center - Caring for Generations. Contact Therese or Linda at 257-9071.

WORK INDEPENDENTLY. PART-TIME AISE seeks local representative to screen host families and supervise foreign exchange students. Must be motivated and like working with teenagers. Call 1-800-SIBLING to request information, or visit the AISE web site at http://www.sibling.org.

RNs & LPNs needed at Ruidoso Care Center Contact Human Resources at 257-9071

PERSON NEEDED for janitorial and driver duties, 6 day a week job. Contact Ron, Ruidoso Ford, 378-4400

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40 Services PINE NEEDLES AND BRUSH ARTS. CALL WHITE MOUNTAIN POSTING CO. 257-6708

CALL 257-4001 to find out about placing a classified ad.

BUS HELP, WAITSTAFF Minimum age 17 years old. Hours vary, apply anytime. Pizza Hut 1201 Mechem.

Direct Care Staff Position Available Challenging work with mentally retarded and developmentally disabled clients. Will train the right person for this demanding position. Casa Feliz at Ruidoso Care Center 257-9071

PARENT INVOLVEMENT COORDINATOR - Region IX Education, Cooperation (Lincoln County Head Start) seeking highly qualified individual committed to early childhood programs and parent involvement. Minimum qualification:

44 Firewood for Sale

SEASONED, SPLIT,
DELIVERED, PINON, FIR
FIREWOOD
\$120 per cord.
\$130 Stacked.
257-7921 420-5374

FIREWOOD FOR SALE Call
354-2541.

46 Lost & Found

REWARD!! LOST Chinese
Pug. Right front paw is white,
fawn color, blue collar. Lost
in the vicinity of Yellow Pine
& Davis Dr. Call after 5pm Col-
lect 505-763-0241

MISSING!! MEIKO: Her tail
is about 4" long, she is black,
white, and tan and has a scar
on right back leg. She may
have a collar with 258-4245
(Disconnected #) Lost near
Loma Grande entrance. Will
give 1 week in Mexico or
cash REWARD Please help
find Tim and Flora Whites
Dog. Call 257-3740

48 Announcements

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jects. \$1.00 per inch. From
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49 Personals

HUNGRY? NEED FOOD? IN
JESUS CHRIST NAME WE
WILL HELP YOU! PLEASE
CALL 354-4225

FREE PREGNANCY
TESTING
CARING AND
CONFIDENTIAL
ASSISTANCE
258-1800

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INCOME TAXES
Individual, business,
partnership, corp.
Very Reasonable
Quote before doing
716 Mechem 257-4274

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

PROJECT NAME:
Village of Capitan
CDBG Master Plan
CONTRACTING AGENCY:
Village of Capitan
P.O. Box 246
Capitan, NM 88316
(505)354-2247
March 2, 1998

NOTICE OF REQUEST
FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitive
sealed proposals for design pro-
fessional services will be received by
the Contracting Agency, Village of
Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM
88316 for RFP No. A-002.

The Contracting Agency is requesting
proposals for professional engineering
services for CDBG-Master Plan thru
Community Development Block Grant
(CDBG) Funds. Project No. 98-CR-
1-6-347.

Proposals will be received at Village of
Capitan, 114 Lincoln Ave., P.O. Box
246 Capitan, NM 88316 until March 23,
1998, 2:00 p.m.

Copies of the Request for Proposals
can be obtained in person at the office
of Village of Capitan Clerk-Treasurer at
114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM 88316 or
will be mailed or telephone request to
Deborah Cummins at (505)354-2247.

PURCHASING AGENT:
A/Deborah Cummins,
Clerk-Treasurer, CMC

Date: March 2, 1998

1. PROJECT DESCRIPTION
To update the Village of Capitan
Master Plan. The goals and objectives
of the project are to be a decision
making tool and guide for future growth
and development in the Village of
Capitan. The project would incorporate
into the plan flood plain areas, utility
and infrastructure needs and future
growth demands.

2. SCOPE OF WORK
The offeror shall perform the following
professional services:

2.1 Provide standard Basic Design
Services, consisting of: Strategic (i.e.
issue specific) Plan.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Re-
servation Housing Authority (MAHA) is
requesting proposals from qualified non-
Indian-owned as well as Indian-owned
Certified Public Accountant Firms to
provide professional audit services of
the operations of the MAHA.

This RFP is subject to the Indian Pre-
ference Regulations promulgated by the
United States Department of Housing
and Urban Development, and is fur-
ther subject to MAHA's procurement
policy.

Information packet containing particu-
lars relevant to this RFP or MAHA's pro-
curement policy may be requested from
Mr. Freddie Keydahnine, Executive
Director, Mescalero Apache Housing
Authority, P.O. Box 227, Mescalero,
NM 88340, (505)371-4404.

Proposals may be mailed or hand de-
livered to the above address and must
be received no later than 2:00 P.M.
local time, on March 31, 1998.

By Freddie Keydahnine

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
PEGGY LOU MOORE, deceased

Probate No. 1748

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the un-
derigned has been appointed
Personal Representative of this estate.
All persons having claims against this
estate are required to present their
claims within two months after the date
of the first publication of this notice or
the claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented either to the
undersigned Personal Representative
c/o her attorney, Lee Griffin, of Legal
Services Inc., P.O. Box 1088, Mechem
Drive, Suite 102, Ruidoso, New Mexico
88345, or filed with the Probate Court
of Lincoln County, New Mexico, P.O.
Box 335, Carrizozo, New Mexico
88301.

DATED: February 12, 1998

A/Susan Samuels
Personal Representative of
The Estate of Peggy Lou Moore,
deceased
5000 8th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79421

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DENIS J. DOOLEY, deceased.

PROBATE NO. PB-98-05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the un-
derigned has been appointed personal
representative of this estate. All
persons having claims against this
estate are required to present their
claims within two months after the date
of the first publication of this Notice or
the claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented either to the
undersigned personal representative at
1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, NM
88345, or filed with the District Court of
Lincoln County.

DATED: February 27, 1998.

A/Randi D. Parks
Personal Representative of the
Estate of Denis J. Dooley, deceased

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LEGAL NOTICE

NATIONAL FOREST COMMERCIAL
FUELWOOD FOR SALE

National Forest Commercial fuelwood
for sale, Lincoln National Forest,

Smokely Bear Ranger District. The Sell
Fuelwood Sales are located within Sec-
tions 26 and 27, T.5S., R.12E., NMPM,
within the Indian Divide Area. The
Forest Service will receive sealed bids
in public at Smokely Bear Ranger Dis-
trict office at 10:00am local time on
April 3, 1998 for an estimated 266
cords of fuelwood marked or otherwise
designated for cutting. The estimated
cords of plywood pine and juniper
species are marked for any and all
sides. Complete information concerning
the fuelwood, the conditions of sale,
and submission of bids are available to
the public from the District Ranger,
Smokely Bear Ranger District, 901
Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

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LEGAL NOTICE

PROJECT NAME:
Village of Capitan
Water System Improvements
CONTRACTING AGENCY:
Village of Capitan
P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM 88316
(505)354-2247
March 2, 1998

NOTICE OF REQUEST
FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitive
sealed proposals for design pro-
fessional services will be received by
the Contracting Agency, Village of
Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM
88316 for RFP No. A-001.

The Contracting Agency is requesting
proposals for professional engineering
services for Water System Improve-
ments--Water Wastewater/Sanitary
thru Community Development Block
Grant (CDBG) Funds. Project No. 98-
C-RS-1-G49.

Proposals will be received at Village of
Capitan 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM
88316 or mailed to P.O. Box 246
Capitan, NM 88316 until March 23,
1998, 2:00 p.m.

Copies of the Request for Proposals
can be obtained in person at the office
of the Village Clerk, Treasurer at 114
Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM 88316 or will
be mailed upon written or telephone re-
quest to Deborah Cummins at
(505)354-2247.

A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held
March 11, 1998 at Village Hall, 114
Lincoln Ave., 10:00 a.m.

PURCHASING AGENT
A/Deborah Cummins,
Clerk-Treasurer, CMC

Date: March 2, 1998

1. PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

A new well will be drilled at approxi-
mately 600-1000 feet, using 12" casing.
Fifteen additional fire hydrants will be in-
stalled and connected to existing water
lines. Water signs will be installed on
all existing water lines, water valves.

2. SCOPE OF WORK:

The Offeror shall perform the following
professional services:
2.1 Provide standard Basic Design
Services, consisting of:
Preliminary Design Phase
Final Design Phase
Bidding and Negotiations Phase
Construction Phase
Operational Phase
2.2 Periodic on-site observation during
construction.

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N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1007

ACROSS

1 Wolf, in Juárez
6 Little bit
9 At the acme of
13 Desert caravan
stops
14 Londoner, e.g.
15 1984 film "____"
16 "Au revoir"
19 Hot, so to speak
20 Framework
21 Gypsy Rose's
last name
22 "____ Plenty O'
Nuttin'"
24 Close loudly
26 Jewel
29 Belonging to us
31 Ancient
35 Dangerous
March date
37 Firearms

39 Mosaic, e.g.
40 "Au contraires"
43 Autumn color
44 Energetic one
45 Declare
positively
46 Winnie-the-
Pooh
companion
48 Speaker's
platform
50 ____ gratia artis
51 Prefix with cure
53 Harvest
55 Attack riotously
56 Warble
60 Yell
64 "Au courrant"
67 Shipbuilder's
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68 Word-of-mouth
69 Mideast leaders

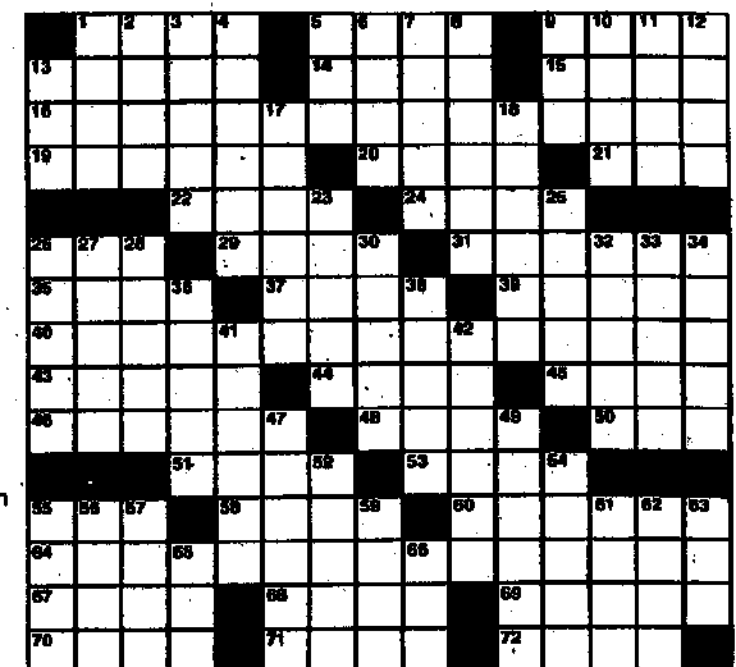
70 Jekyll's alter
ego
71 Nothing, south
of the border
72 "See, I did it!"

DOWN

1 Café au ____
2 Sonja Henie's
hometown
3 Attorney Melvin
4 Upstate New
York city
5 Blue chip co.
6 Portland's
state: Abbr.
7 Wedding cake
layers
8 Well-known Hun
9 Evita's country:
Abbr.
10 Greenish blue
11 Ronny Howard
TV role
12 Corn bread
13 Extra playing
periods, for
short
17 "That will do!"
18 Slowly, in music
23 Lined up,
perfectly
25 High I.Q. society
26 W.W. II soldier
27 Draw out
28 Netted
30 Headband
32 Baseballer Tony
33 "See ya!"
34 Easter egg
colorers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RICER STCHARLES
AROMA OOHANDAAH
FORIT POORTASTE
ANOTHER TIME TIL
EIN STAIRS MINT
LEER ANNS MONTE
STARLOG BANGOR
POIS BRIO
ROSITA GRIDDLE
ASTIDE URIS YARE
ICES APIECE NIT
NES BILLFORSYTH
HOTTAMALE OHARE
ALANBATES DARER
TASTETEST EDDAS



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadocini

36 Barber's razor
sharpeners
38 Canapé
picker-upper
41 Actress Wright
or singer
Brewer
42 Churchman
47 Phonograph's
inventor
49 Little perfumed
bag
52 The "I" in IV
54 ____ donna
55 Arith.
56 Do what you're
told
57 Actor Pitt
58 Egg on
59 Sir Geraint's
wife
62 Taj Mahal site
63 Ed.'s
documents
65 ____ out a living
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66 St. Augustine's
state

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On March 31st from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., you will have
an opportunity to participate in a "Community Update"
forum where you can sit down with your elected officials in
separate breakout discussions and talk about each entity's
problems and goals.

Every Lincoln County municipal board, school board and
Mescalero Apache Tribe, along with the County
Commission, has been invited to participate.

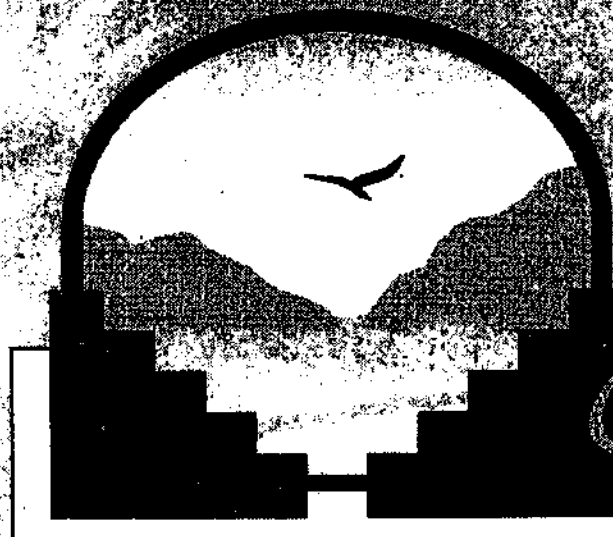
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Update

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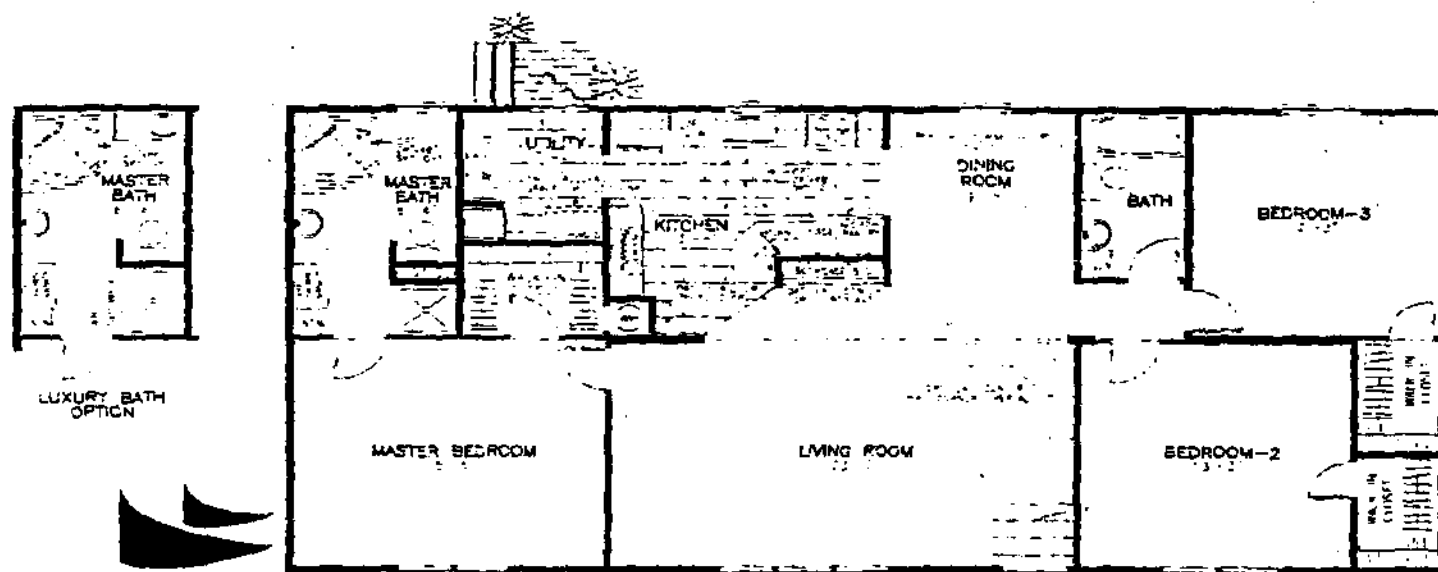
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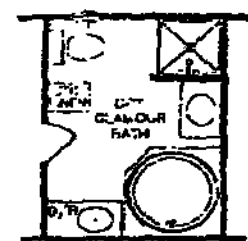
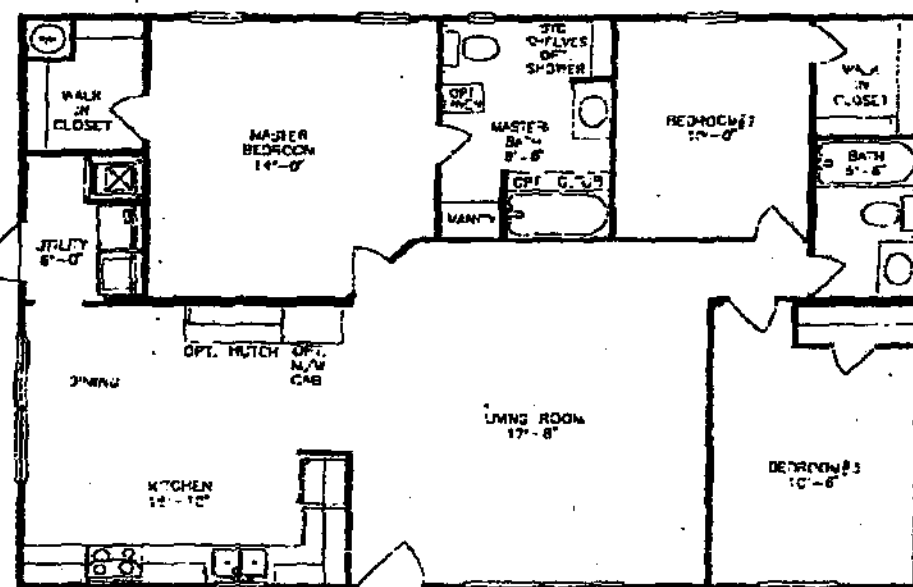


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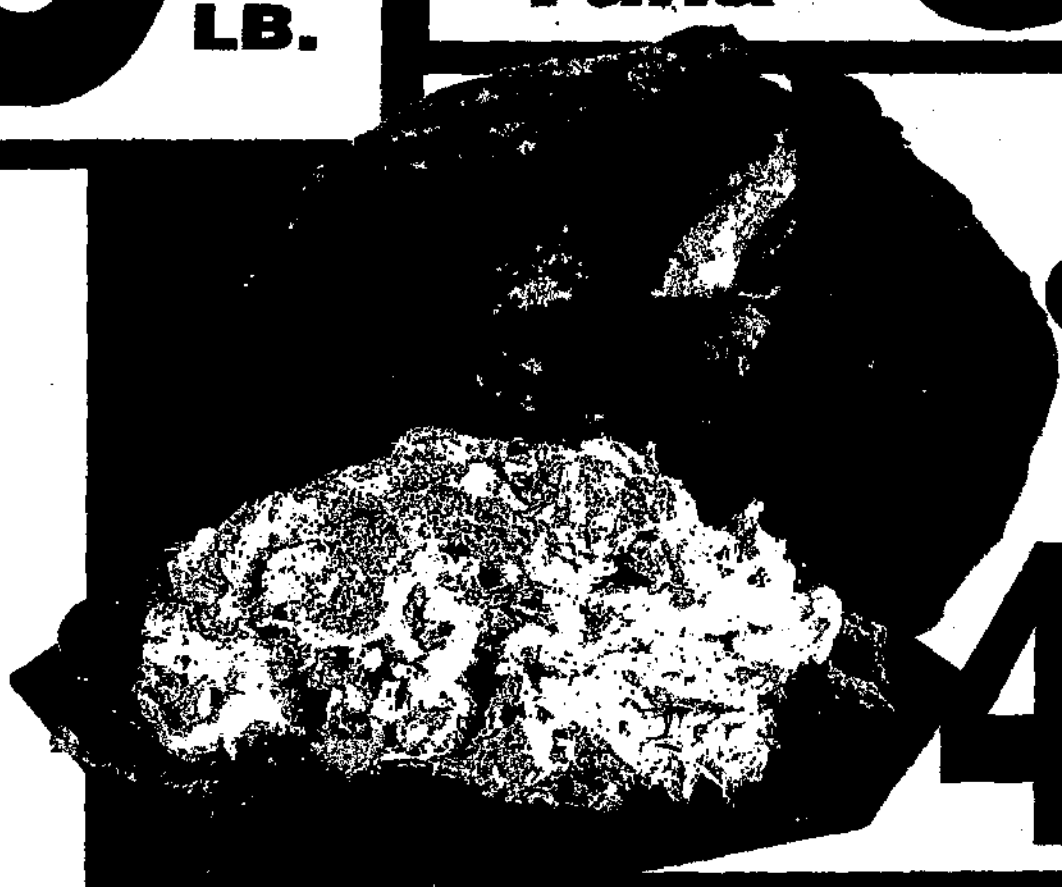
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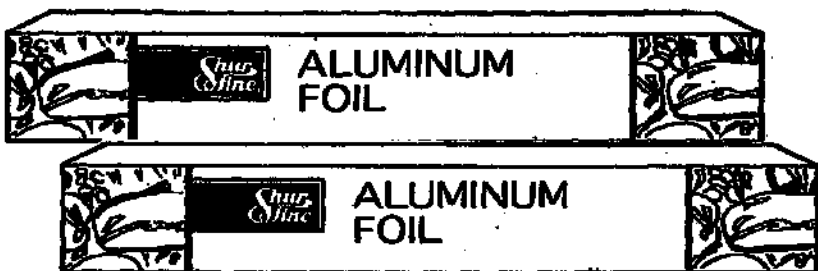
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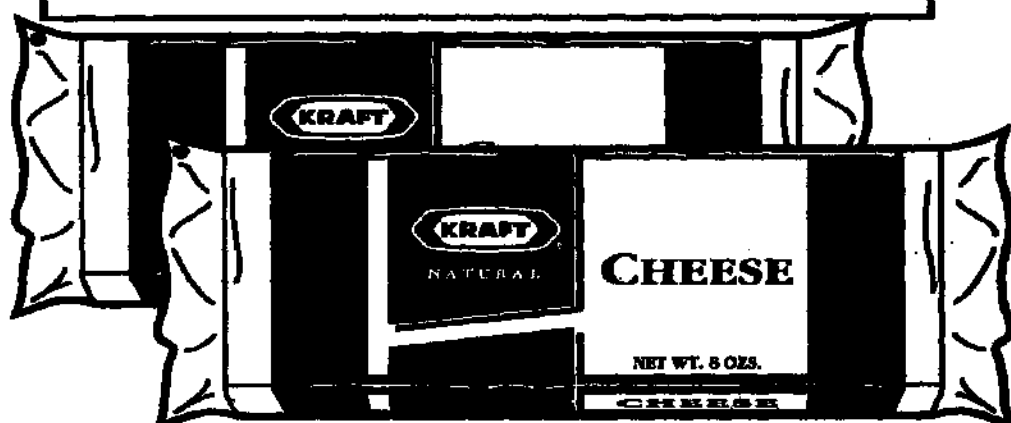
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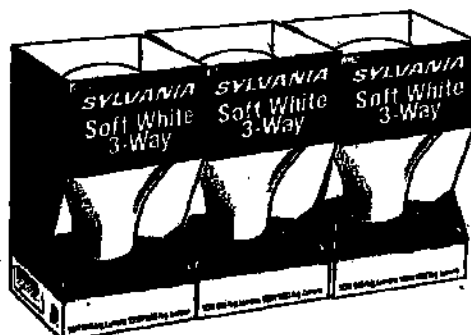
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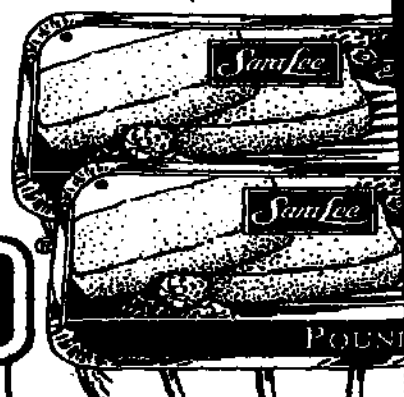
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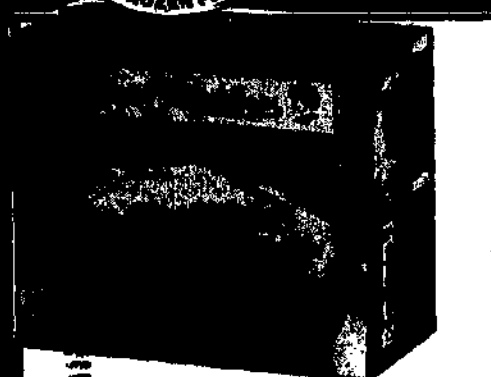
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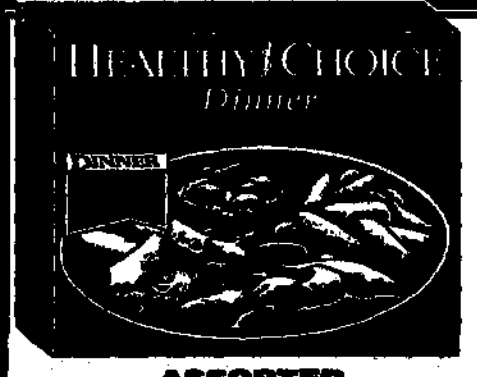
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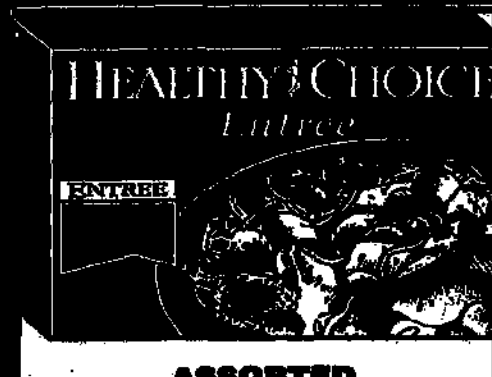
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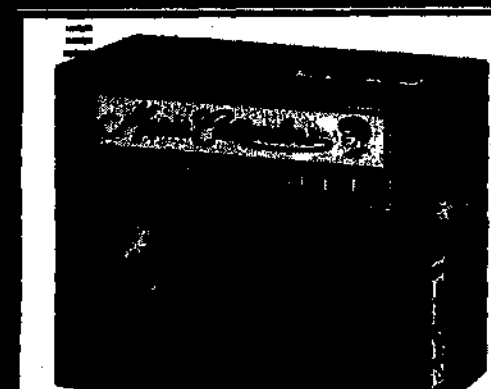
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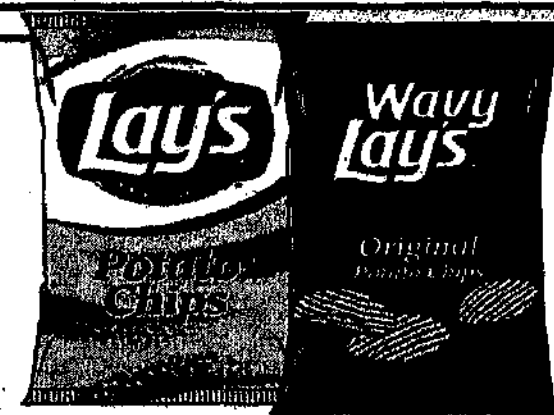
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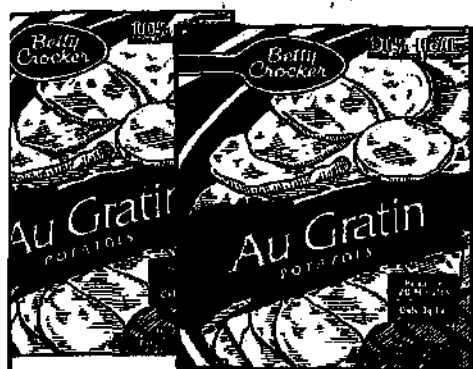
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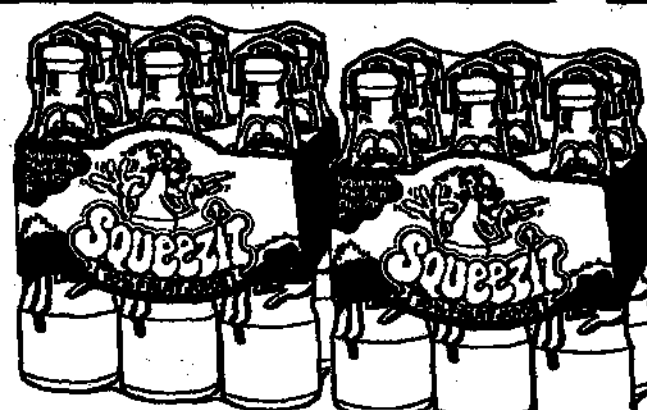
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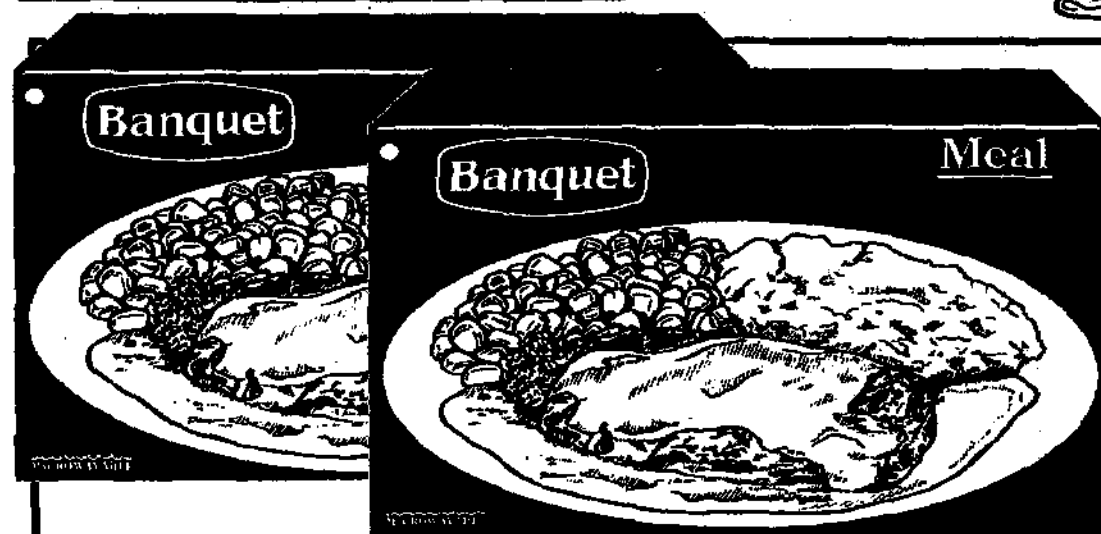
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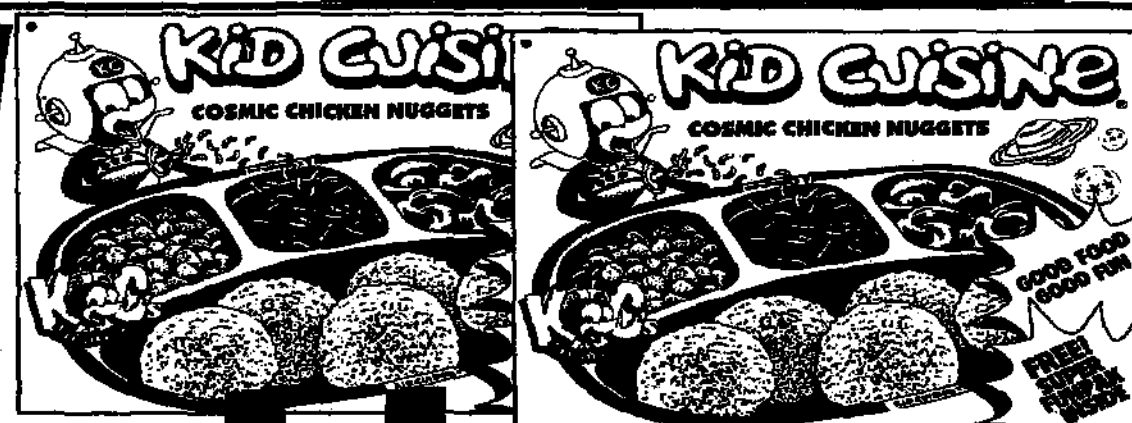


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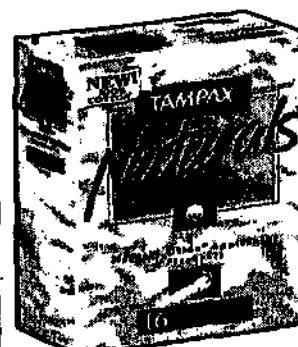
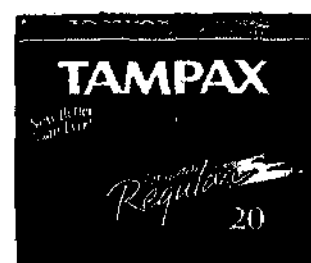
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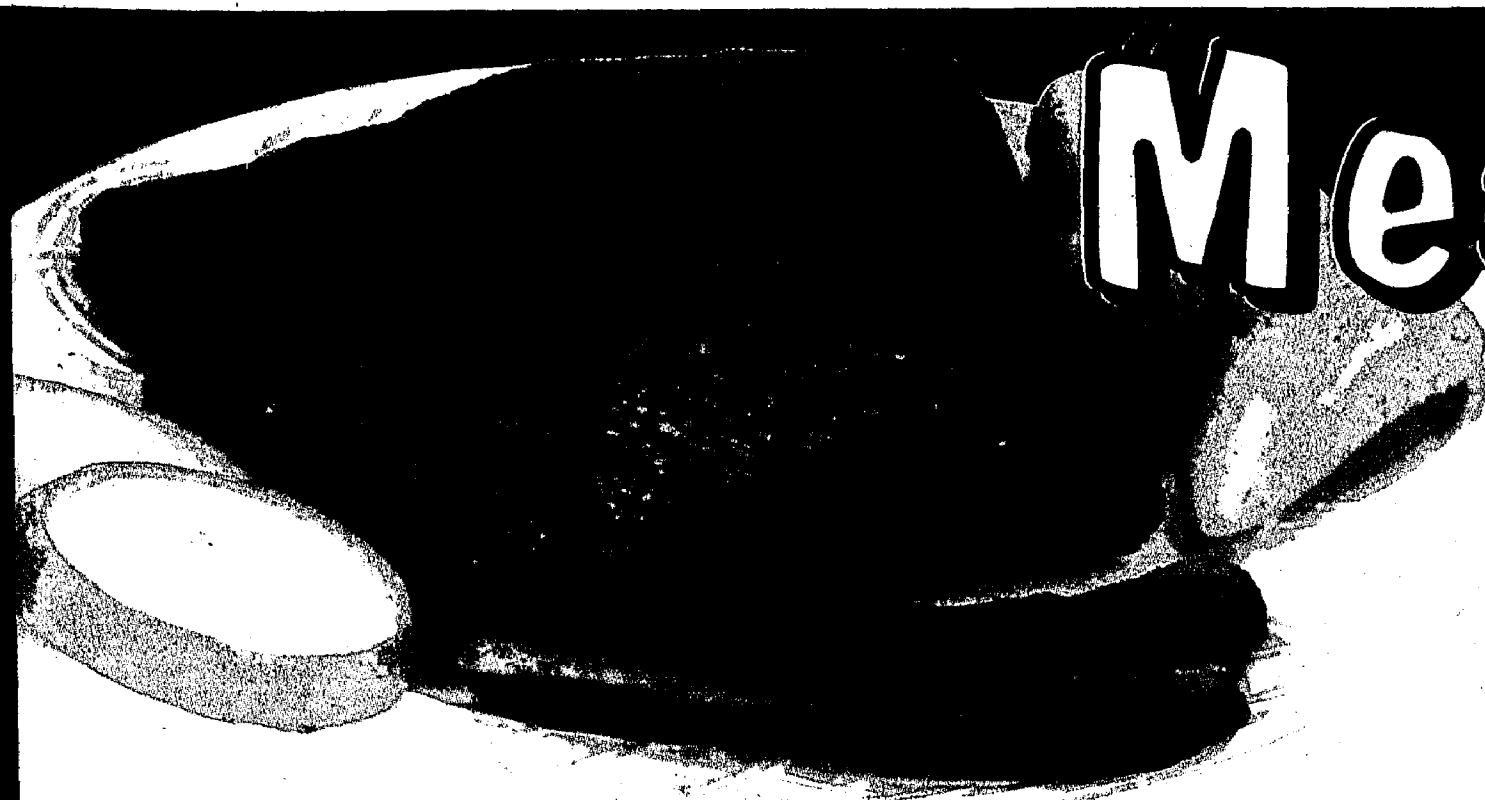
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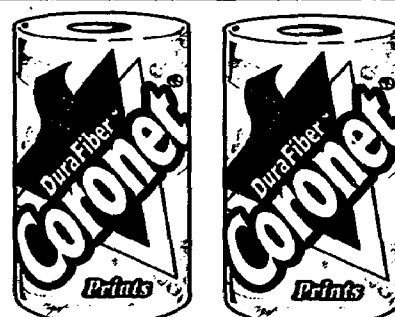


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