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Runway study kept under wraps

Situation with Meadow Valley could lead to a lawsuit

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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An independent report on the disputed new runway at Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Regional Airport has been delivered to attorneys representing the village and the runway contractor.

"We are in settlement negotiations," said John Underwood, legal counsel for the village. "We are working on it, attempting to reach a settlement." The attorney refused to release the report, saying confidentiality was a part of the settlement negotiations with Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., who constructed the runway.

In July the village placed Meadow Valley "in default" on the contract to build the 6,500 foot long runway. While an engineering firm hired by Ruidoso questioned the quality of the runway pavement, a Meadow Valley engineering company stated the asphalt was in compliance with project specifications. Earlier this month both sides agreed to

bring in an independent engineer.

"He was to review the processes, procedures and specifications that the two other labs had done," said Alan Briley, Ruidoso's village manager. "We asked for a report on his expert review on the runway testing."

Underwood said the independent review would not be made available to the public until an agreement is reached with Meadow Valley or the village files a lawsuit. Briley said the report fell into the attorney-client privilege domain.

"The whole reason we're doing this is so we can work with Meadow Valley," Briley said.

The village's engineering firm, Leedshill-Herkenhoff, Inc., of Albuquerque, had contended the pavement conditions justified removal and replacement of the asphalt. Dr. Richard W. Smith, P.E., hired by Meadow Valley, said Leedshill's testing was defective

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Plenty for lunch



Sandy Suggs/Ruidoso News

Although there were a lot of bodies in the cafeteria and hallways where extra tables had been set up, there were still vacant seats in most areas during lunch at Ruidoso High School on Tuesday. Mike Gladden, superintendent of schools, walked around the grounds and the dining area to see how the first day of closed campus for lunch would go. "I think it'll work," Gladden said.

Lincoln County to end jail contracts with municipalities

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Contracts with municipalities for care of their inmates at the Lincoln County jail will be terminated in 20 days, county commissioners decided Thursday.

With the anticipated closing of a nine-cell holding facility in Ruidoso within the next month, the county faces the prospect of paying for transport to the jail in Carrizozo of prisoners charged with felonies in Ruidoso.

"They won't be able to house them overnight," although the village will maintain a holding area for prisoners kept just a few hours, County Manager Tom Stewart said.

"As it stands now, our agreement with all the municipalities says if people are arrested on state statutes, the county is responsible for all of the transport and housing costs," he said. "We can't afford that in light of the over-population at the detention center."

If they are charged with municipal law vio-

lations, the villages are responsible until they are delivered to the jail in Carrizozo, Stewart said.

"The mayor said the rumor that city officers would start to charge crimes under state statutes to escape the costs is not the intent of the city," Commissioner Leo Martinez said.

Stewart pointed out that the village will lose money from fines if they don't cite under municipal codes. He said Mayor Robert Donaldson told him that Municipal Judge Mike Line would hold court within three hours of arrest.

County Attorney Alan Morel said municipal court has no jurisdiction over felonies. "Those have to go to district court."

"We wrestled with this when the contracts were drawn up," Morel said. "We drew the line at how the prisoner was charged, but the law allows us not to be responsible for transport of even state prisoners until they reach the jail, according to an attorney general's opinion."

"Under the current contract, we'd be liable for transport costs if we can't get them our-

selves."

He recommended the termination of all contracts with villages "to give everyone an incentive to agree on something quickly."

The sheriff has 11 deputies and the Ruidoso Police Department has 26 police officers, Stewart noted.

He met with Donaldson, Village Manager Alan Briley, Morel and Martinez this week to talk about options to the county paying for transport.

"We're considering options like trading for services," he said, pointing out that currently county services have to enter the village to respond to fires and crime in unincorporated pockets such as Carrizo Canyon and Cedar Creek.

"It's a chance to take care of housing for the probation office and responding to fire districts and police pockets," Martinez said. "I just want to ensure we don't get caught up needing three more deputies to handle transport."

Morel said few municipalities end up paying for care of inmates once they reach the county

jail. Transportation is the problem.

Earlier in the meeting, Stewart reported that the inmate population in the jail in the last two years grew by 82 percent. The cost of operating the new 122-bed jail will be more than double what the county is paying to run the old jail next to the sheriff's office in the courthouse complex in Carrizozo.

On Wednesday, 38 inmates were in the old jail, 16 were in the minimum security annex, four were on ankle monitoring bracelets, two were in an Otero County jail and 31 were in the privately run jail in Estancia for a total of 91.

"At this rate, the cost for housing inmates at other facilities will hit \$565,400," Stewart said. The commission budgeted \$250,000.

"We will exceed the capacity of the new 122-bed jail (in the Carrizozo Industrial Park) shortly after we open and the situation only will be aggravated by the closing of the Ruidoso jail," he said. "It's costing the county \$1,754 per day for

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Cree Meadows residents describe alleged dog attack

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

What's described as an attack by pit bulls has left one cat and a dog dead and three people underdog rabies shots.

The incident may also be heading to litigation involving the pit bulls' owner and the Ruidoso Police Department's handling of the case.

Richard and Rhonda Albers, said they, along with friends, were relaxing on a back patio of their home on Cree Meadows Drive about 10 p.m. Aug. 4. Two pit bulls, one black, the other white, appeared, wagging their tails, the couple said.

"Initially I thought they were neighbors' dogs," Richard said. "Then they saw Rhonda's two cats in the house. They went

crazy. The black one pushed his nose through the screen on the door, and knocked the bottom corner in. The white one went through another screen and into the house."

Soon the female (white) pit bull had captured one of the cats and eventually killed it.

"Rhonda was trying to get the dog off the cat," Richard said. "I grabbed and tried to choke the dog. (Our friend) was trying to pry the dog's jaw open. I got a belt, got it around the dog's neck and tried to choke her."

"We knew that when it killed the cat it would turn on us," Rhonda said.

"I pulled the belt as hard as I could," Richard said. "About the time the dog died the cat died."

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Neighbors push for removal of casino sign

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A sign on Carrizo Canyon Road advertising the Players Club at Billy the Kid Casino in Ruidoso Downs will remain in place until casino officials decide if they will appeal a decision Monday by the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission.

Glen Barrow, with the casino and Ruidoso Downs Race Track, temporarily stepped down from his position as ETZ commission chairman and went to the podium to explain how the sign was put up without approval.

"It's already done," he said. "I put up the sign on the premise that there was no sign ordinance in the county. The land was zoned commercial and I believed (putting the sign there) complied with the (ETZ) ordinance."

He later was told that a site plan was needed and submitted one, Barrow said. He wasn't aware that the item was set for a hearing until he saw the ETZC agenda that day, he said. The billboard is about 10 feet by 24



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Kelly Scraggs of D.J.'s Jewelry spoke against the Billy the Kid Casino billboard on Carrizo Canyon Road across from her home during a meeting of the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission.

feet and was erected on leased property zoned for commercial use, Barrow said.

ETZC members were surprised to learn from Charles Rennick, assistant

Ruidoso village attorney, that billboards only are allowed on land zoned for industrial use.

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Solid waste authority hires Commissioner Simpson as manager

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Rick Simpson was hired Tuesday as the new general manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

He agreed to work for \$35,000 a year, a drop of \$6,000 from the annual salary of the previous manager who was fired a few months ago. His performance will be reviewed in 90 days.

Simpson, a county commissioner, submitted the opinion of County Attorney Alan Morel and copies of several opinions from state attorneys general that the job and his post as commissioner are not legally mutually exclusive.

He already filed a notice of

potential conflict with the county clerk for any issues that come before the commission involving the authority. He repeated that had he not received positive feedback from Morel, he wouldn't have tried for the manager's job, because his role as commissioner was too important to him.

Simpson resigned as chairman of the authority after he was hired. The commission will select another board member to replace him as county representative to the authority. Simpson already had asked Commissioner Leo Martinez to fulfill that role. New officers will be elected at the authority's meeting in September.

The motion to hire Simpson

was offered by Debra Ingle, a Capitan trustee, who also served on the applicant screening committee.

The authority advertised twice for a manager. The first time, 15 applications were received and five, including Simpson, were interviewed. In the second round, the board reduced the number of years of solid waste experience required from five to one and advertised in several larger metropolitan areas in the state. Six applicants were interviewed Monday.

They are former county commissioner and real estate agent Karon Petty of Ruidoso, Leland Gamble of Capitan, Antonio Bian-

caniello of Alamogordo, Alfred Hendrix and Tim Burd of Carrizozo, and Les Olson of Organ.

In announcing the choice of the board, Ingle said this is the authority's "last shot" at putting together an efficient operation for the communities and customers.

Simpson is to return within the next month with a reorganization plan for the authority, Ingle said.

Carol Schlarb Virden, who also applied for the position and has been serving as acting manager, will stay until Sept. 1 and it will be up to Simpson if she will be offered another staff position.

"We will compensate for all of her time and effort here," Ingle

said. "And we thank her for her help."

Virden, former Carrizozo town clerk, stepped in with Simpson after the former manager was fired.

In other business, the authority increased the charge for hauling garbage from roll-off containers to \$300 to match private companies in the same business. The charge previously was \$250. The authority and private companies charge the same \$5 per day rental fee and the \$50 fee for containers. People who rent the roll-off containers also must pay the tipping fees at the regional landfill south of Alamogordo. The authority pays \$13.91 per ton of material.

JAIL: Judges can't sacrifice safety

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external incarceration." He wrote a letter to Frank Wilson, chief judge of the 12th Judicial District that covers the counties of Lincoln and Otero, asking for help in shortening the time of prisoners waiting for trial.

But Wilson wrote back that he was reluctant to interfere in the decisions of the other judges and District Attorney Scot Key responded that he would not sacrifice public safety "to save a buck," Stewart said.

At last count, the county had 34 inmates waiting for trial in Judge Karen Parsons district court, 17 for Magistrate Judge William Butts in Ruidoso and seven for Magis-

"We will exceed the capacity ... shortly after we open"

Tom Stewart,
county manager

trate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in Carrizozo, Stewart said.

"I don't want to put people on the street who pose a threat to the public, but at least they could try to bring them to justice faster," Stewart said.

Stewart recommended building another annex next to the new jail to handle low security prisoners, saying it's a cost-effective option.

Martinez pointed out that contracting for management of the new jail will run the county nearly \$1 million than it pays now.

Erosion at Swiss Chalet is owner's problem, says village

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's village council has cut little slack in an erosion issue involving the Best Western - Swiss Chalet Inn.

The council Tuesday backed planning department staff recommendations that erosion matter be settled by Sept. 1. The Swiss Chalet had argued that the ten-day time imposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission on June 20 "was not sufficient for contractor/subcontractor to complete the work as required."

Site development involved placement of fill material on hotel property from the Mechem Drive reconstruction project. Neighbors below the Swiss Chalet said erosion and flooding occurred because of the development.

A June letter from Jean and Peter Drake, who own a house downhill from the

development, said more than \$6,000 damage to their property had already been caused by the project. The letter also stated that an agreement last year with the planning and zoning commission called for an August, 1999, completion. The village attorney's office issued a 10-day compliance notice on Nov. 5, stating enforcement action would otherwise be initiated. The Drakes said seven months later the project was still in noncompliance and no enforcement action had been initiated.

The commission, on June 15, set a 10-day limit to meet all conditions of the development plan. Two requirements have yet to be fulfilled, according to planning staff.

Seeding the site and confirming fill compaction had been done were the issues needing immediate attention, said Joseph Patoske, planning administrator.

Ueli Schlunegger, a co-owner of the Swiss Chalet, said, "This was a favor to

Meadow Valley. We're not paying them and they're not paying us."

Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., the firm reconstructing Mechem Drive, placed highway construction fill on the hotel's property, in an agreement with the Swiss Chalet.

"Ultimately you're responsible to get this done," Mayor Robert Donaldson told Schlunegger.

Schlunegger said he has no way of proving the fill was properly compacted except for what Meadow Valley employees have told him. "As far as I'm concerned Meadow Valley would have to prove it to me," Schlunegger said.

"But you have to prove it to us," Donaldson responded.

If planners determine conditions have not been met by Sept. 1, the mayor said he would call a special Sept. 5 council meeting to consider a village response.

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OUR OPINION

Sometimes a great notion succeeds

The Hondo Valley, a picturesque and historic region of Lincoln County, always has been a pathway from here to there, and for its residents a beautiful homeland.

But in recent years few could brag about its amenities. There is a nice restaurant at Tinnie. A convenience store, some fruit stands, a few craftsmen and artists, and a public school make up Hondo proper.

The school is the beating heart of the area, but a critical service — health care — is many miles away, in Ruidoso or Roswell.

That is about to change. Finally, thanks to a stubborn school superintendent and former legislator named Barbara Casey, a community health clinic will be opening soon, owned by the county, overseen by a community board, maintained by the school system, and contracted to La Casa de Buena Salud, a not-for-profit medical service provider based in Roswell. The years-long effort, it appears, will have a happy resolution.

The people of the Hondo Valley can celebrate success.

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YOUR OPINION

Mill levy shouldn't pass

To the editor:

As you know, there are several variations of opinion regarding the present and proposed hospital mill levy.

To be generous, I guess most opinions are valid, but I am one of those adamantly opposed to both the mill levy and awarding the contract for administration without competitive bidding.

In the last few weeks, the *Ruidoso News* has carried numerous ads promoting the mill levy, over the logo of the Lincoln County Medical Center, an affiliate of Presbyterian Healthcare Services.

Regardless of whether LCMC or Presbyterian as an entity is sponsoring these ads, the property-owner taxpayers are picking up the tab — using my tax money, against my wishes, to lobby against my interests. That is not only immoral, it is illegal. I know several attorneys who would love to jump into the middle of that lawsuit — it's a win-win situation with the taxpayers of Lincoln County having to use even more tax monies to pay attorneys' fees on both sides of the issue.

Perhaps a suggestion might be sufficient: "LCMC/Presbyterian, knock off the lobbying — everyone's already made up their minds anyway!"

Jim Alston
Ruidoso

Hospital levy needed

To the editor:

I urge all eligible voters in Ruidoso to vote in favor of the three mill levy for operation of the Lincoln County Medical Center in the general election this fall as recommended by the Lincoln County commissioners.

We moved to Ruidoso only after being assured that there was a well-equipped and well-run medical facility available.

After three outpatient procedures requiring operating room facilities and anesthesia and three visits to the Emergency Room where in each instance we received excellent care, we strongly endorse the hospital's national ranking among the top in the nation in its peer group.

Vote yes to keep it strong.
C. J. Smith
Ruidoso

Merchant input needed

To the editor:

Mr. Kivelage's article, "Just Say Yes," would have been more meaningful and accurate if merchant input had been received. In response, I have the following comments. I commend the Ruidoso Valley Chamber's Executive Director (ED) for finally realizing the need to address the non-real estate related retail sales. Optimism without innovative action will not rectify the marked decrease in sales activity coinciding with the opening of casino gambling at the track.

Cliches, Internet site hits, surveys, number of telephone queries, cannot be used as job justification factors in lieu of increased sales. The main purpose of the Chamber's finger-pointing at the merchants' attitude as being responsible for the retail sales decline of the past two years is irresponsible. I commend the ED look at the chamber's activities, on the other hand, to determine what innovative actions need to be taken to increase Ruidoso's retail sales.

When was the last time anyone from the Chamber, elected official, or village administrator took a walking tour of downtown to talk to the merchants and shoppers about downtown shopping? Periodic excursions would provide insight on what needs to be done to help correct the retail

sales slide of the past two years. Increased advertising in areas other than West Texas and Northern Mexico would be beneficial. Instilling the idea in tourists to shop Ruidoso first, before visiting the casinos, to take a remembrance other than that of losing pulls on the slots, would benefit everyone except the casinos.

Of course, the merchants are not entirely blameless. Don't wait for your input to be requested. Freely give your thoughts, insights, and ideas to those in responsible positions, locally and at higher levels that can positively influence the sales environment. Without your accurate input, nothing can or will be accomplished.

Serafino "Steve" Carri
Ruidoso

An uphill battle

To the editor:

I have been watching the paper since my July 26 letter. I have seen only one response. In response to Sarah Mayer, I am not comparing the Ruidoso market with the Christmas Jubilee.

I was talking about how easy it was to shop at the jubilee. I apologize if anyone thought I was trying to compare the two events. I will say that when the merchants are at the jubilee they are a lot friendlier.

This week I read the article about Joan Ziegler and the C of C trying to improve the attitude of the business community. I applaud your efforts, but I believe you are fighting a very long uphill battle.

Here is an example: We went into a shop to look at a particular item that was hanging in the window. My wife asked for the price. The reply was 24. She decided to wait because we were staying in a hotel until our house was vacant.

About four days later we

went back to get the item. The man took it out of the window and said it was \$34. We told him the lady told us \$24. His reply: She did not tell you that because it is \$34.

No apology for the miscommunication, just an attitude that we were trying to get something for nothing. If that were the case my wife would not have bought the item. So I wish you all the best, Joan.

Larry W. Butler
Stanton, Texas

An unpolished gem

To the editor:

Fort Stanton is an unpolished gem.

My family recently had a large family reunion at Fort Stanton, located in an isolated area in northwest New Mexico. The fort is a state park and the parking lot was full of cars that had license plates from many states. We had a wonderful time, and the fort reminded me of our own Fort Stanton (only we have more potential).

If Fort Stanton were renovated it would be another gem to compliment the Spencer Theater and the Hubbard Museum of the American West. The fort could accommodate families, individuals, and groups for youth, educational, social, or business events.

Activities at the fort could be nearly limitless. There could be arts, crafts, education, swimming, hiking, biking, star-gazing, horseback riding on the many miles of trail, etc.

I would urge everyone to support the Save Fort Stanton Inc. organization. A renovated Fort Stanton will provide quality economic growth for the community, county, southeast New Mexico, and the entire state.

William G. Linares
Roswell

GUEST COMMENTARY

Carbon showing some promise as a new 'crop'

BY STEWART TRUESSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Central Illinois farmer Jim Kinsella is a corn and soybean farmer. One day this summer, he was showing a visitor around the farm. Kinsella estimated his soybean crop at 60 bushels to the acre and his corn crop around 200 bushels. Then he surveyed his "third crop" and said, "We sequestered a lot of carbon this year. There is just a lot of dry matter out there."

The third crop was not evident to the visitor, but Kinsella explained that plant tissue, whether it's leaves, stems or pods, is about 50 percent carbon. This carbon is pulled out of the atmosphere and, with normal tillage practices, much of it goes back into the atmosphere. With no-till or minimum tillage, however, more of the

carbon can be retained in the soil. This also has the benefit of increasing the organic matter content of the soil.

But what good is a new crop or a newly discovered crop if it isn't worth anything? Farmers already aren't getting paid much for crops they grow.

It's true, in the past carbon really didn't have a value. But that may soon change. Sequestering carbon in the soil is seen by scientists as one way to reduce carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. In other words, it could be a solution to some of climate change.

Kinsella, who is also a soil scientist, has even begun what is worth to retain carbon. "We will sequester carbon from the atmosphere and lay it in our soil for 5 years, at \$100 a ton."

That means that a 100-acre corn crop, at 5 cents a pound for carbon, would bring \$35 per acre for the carbon it retains in the soil as biomass. That's in addition to the value of the corn itself. He uses corn as an example because it is better than soybeans for sequestering carbon. Wheat, alfalfa and cotton are also pretty good.

That begs the question of who will pay the farmer \$35 for the carbon that can be captured in an acre of corn. Basically, it's all of us who would pay, probably in the form of a small tax increase on fuel and other carbon products.

American Farm Bureau Federation governmental relations specialist Jon Doggett thinks that's one thing about carbon sequestration that could turn around and hurt agriculture, because farmers utilize fossil fuels in planting,

harvesting and for fertilizer and other chemical inputs. Doggett also notes that not all types of farms or regions of the country may benefit from carbon trading, a term used to describe the exchange between carbon emitters and those who can sequester carbon.

Kinsella admits that just three years ago this whole notion was just a "wild, hare-brained idea," but now he thinks it's a real possibility for a pilot program in the next major farm bill, and something more beyond that.

And with prices being what they are for that farm commodities, getting paid for carbon has a certain appeal.

Stewart Truesen is the director of broadcast services at the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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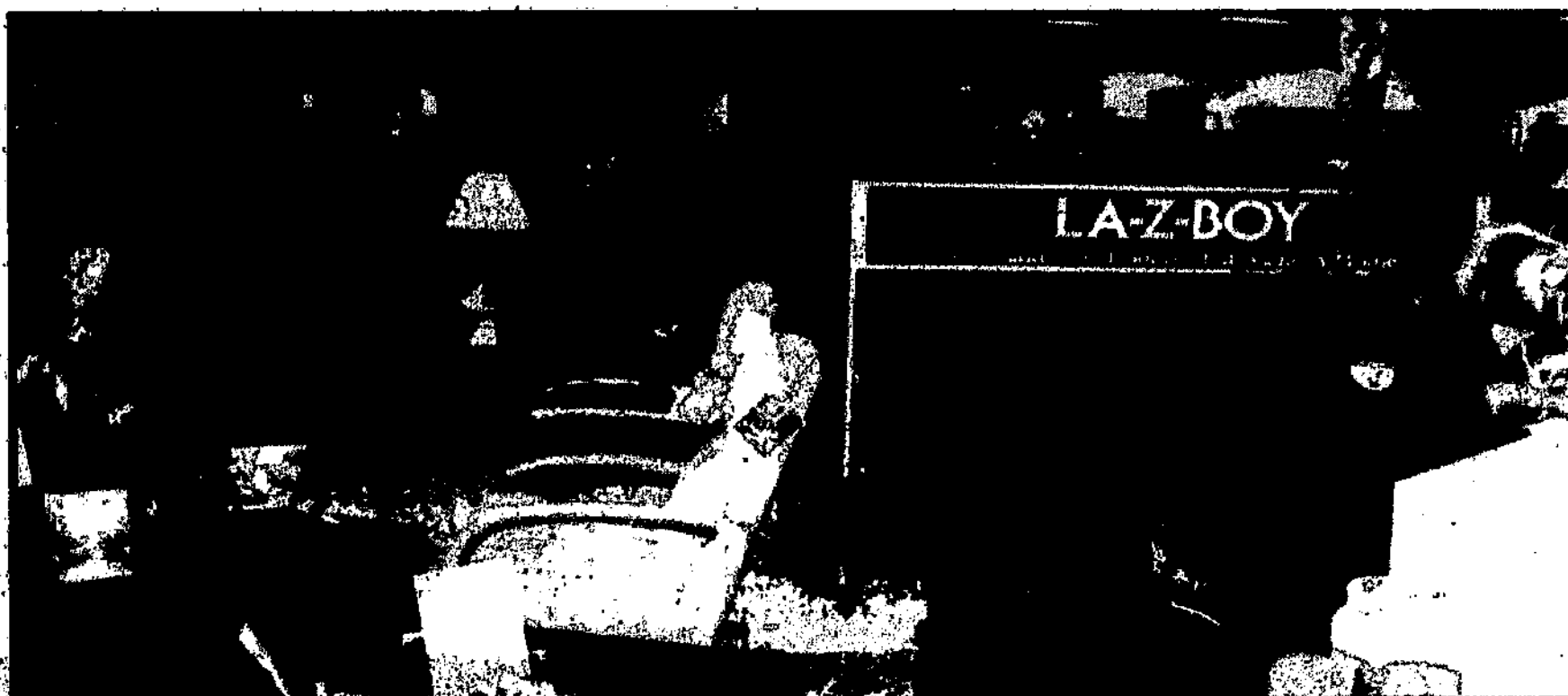
Integrity key to furniture business

By Drew Gomer
Special to the Ruidoso News

Almost a half century ago, back in 1952, Alex K. Miller and Barney L. Waldrop formed a partnership, opening the first Miller-Waldrop furniture store in Lovington, N.M. The original store was a small 30'x70' building.

Times have changed. Today, the store is run by Barney's granddaughter, Melissa and her husband, Rick Tafoya. The name Miller was dropped from the store's title in order to reflect a newer generation of ownership. Moving here in 1997 and establishing the store at 1709 Sudderth, great pains were taken to insure that the high-quality standards, products and service that have distinguished the store for the last half century were not lost. Their success is credited to keeping the integrity of a family business despite the big city appearance. In short, the customer gets the best of both worlds at M Waldrop: big city selection and small town prices.

In 1999 the store was relocated to 2167 Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs where it flourishes as a "team" operation. Melissa and



M Waldrop Furniture has a great selection of LA-Z-BOY recliners that start at \$299.

comfortable, Rick and Melissa are aware of the aggressive nature of the industry and take pride in relaxing their customers who might otherwise be intimidated by the atmosphere sometimes found in other furniture stores. That is one of the reasons that M Waldrop Furniture was opened in this area in the first place. Another reason was that, prior to the arrival of M Waldrop, most folks were forced to go out of town to fill their furniture needs. Consequently, M Waldrop Furniture was opened here in order to offer the community a great place to shop at a great price for a great product. Both Rick and Melissa are very grateful and wish to thank the community for all the business they have received since their inception here.

Melissa also points out that they like to try and get to know their customers because the products actually move into the customer's home and becomes an integral part of that home!

Among M Waldrop's vast array of furniture, the customer can find such legendary names as La Z Boy, Palliser Leather Gallery (from Canada), At Home with Bassett Gallery, Sealy Mattresses, the Stearns and Foster

line, (which since 1846 has been acknowledged as the finest and most luxurious bed ever made). In addition, there is the Chris Madden Design Collection, which is carried by only one other store in New Mexico.

As if all this were not enough, M Waldrop Furniture also offers excellent home office and dining selections as well as lots of accessories and decorating help if needed.

There are prices to fit every pocketbook at M Waldrop Furniture. In an endless effort to keep up with fashion and community

Rick and Melissa Tafoya, along with their store, M Waldrop Furniture, plan to grow with the Ruidoso area. And, in Melissa's



The showroom gives you room to browse in 11,000 sq. ft.

words, they "consider themselves lucky to live in such a beautiful place and to grow with such a wonderful community."



M Waldrop Furniture is a small mountain store with the atmosphere of a big city.



Melissa and Rick Tafoya

Rick credit much of their success to their superlative sales, office and delivery personnel. The staff prides themselves on their knowledge of the industry, their competitive pricing and their follow-up service. Always eager to make the customers



The beautiful chandeliers were personally designed by Melissa Tafoya.

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Bill Butler

The funeral for Bill Butler, 64, of Fort Lupton, Colo. was Aug. 19.

Mr. Butler died Monday, Aug. 14, 2000, in Brighton, Colo. He was born Nov. 8, 1935 in Denver, Colo., to Leo William Butler I and Louise Turner.

He has lived in Fort Lupton, Colo. since 1996.

He was superintendent for the Mescalero Schools in Mescalero from 1991 to 1996, moving in 1996 to become chief administrator with the Miccosukee Indian School in Miami, Fla., and in 1997 interim city administrator of Fort Lupton, Colo.

He attended Denver University and graduated from the University of Northern Colorado in 1959 with a B.A. in secondary education and a minor in business administration, and later received his master's degree in educational administration in 1967.

From 1959 to 1962, he was a teacher and director of the school lunch program in Durango, Colo. School District, and was food service director for California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., from 1962-1963. He was audiovisual director and teacher for North Junior High School in Aurora, Colo. from 1963-1969. Mr. Butler served as principal

at Zuni Junior and Senior High School in Zuni from 1969-1972, and from 1972-1979, was principal at Eaton High School, Eaton, Colo.

He was owner of a roofing contractor and janitorial service from 1979 to 1981, resident property manager from 1981 to 1985, director of special programs from 1985 to 1986, acting superintendent and assistant superintendent at Red Mesa Unified School District from 1986 to 1991.

Survivors include sons Leo William Butler III from Green Bay, Wis., and Paul Bradley Butler from Longmont, Colo.; daughters Beverly Jean Liddell from Lynnwood, Wash., Kathleen Kerby Livingston from Fort Lupton, Colo., and Mitzi (Phil) Trejo from Fort Lupton, Colo.; sisters Janet Watts from Boulder, Colo., and Kerby Mumma from Hagerstown, Md.; and 10 grandchildren.

Edgar J. Garrett

The funeral for Edgar Jackson Garrett, 76, of Odessa, Texas, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Sunset Memorial Chapel, Odessa, with the Rev. Jim Ray Brown officiating.

Mr. Garrett died Monday, Aug. 21, 2000 at Medical Center Hospital. He was born in

Murdoch, Ill., and has been a resident of Odessa since 1974. He was a World War II veteran in the 99th Infantry. He was a Baptist and a retired welder.

Survivors include sons Kelly Eugene Garrett of Odessa, Texas; Jackie Martin Garrett of Wilmington, N.C.; and William Tillman Garrett of Danville, Ill.; a daughter, Jacqueline Sue Krawczyk of Odessa, Texas; a brother, Johnny Garrett of Matton, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Memorial Funeral Home.

Elsie E. Williams

Services for Elsie E. Williams, 87, of Ruidoso will be held at a later date. Mrs. Williams died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2000, in Ruidoso.

She was born Dec. 15, 1912 in Chicago, Ill.

She moved to Ruidoso 54 years ago from Houston, Texas. She was a retired office manager for Brunell's and a member of Community United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Harold Evjen of Flagstaff, Ariz.; a daughter, Ann Brunell of Ruidoso; and a grandson, Ken Brunell of Seattle, Wash.

The family requests memorials to Humane Society of Lin-

coln County.

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

'Chavalo' Sanchez

A graveside memorial service for Frederick 'Chavalo' G. Sanchez, 68, of Alamogordo, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery in Chula Vista, with Father David Berge officiating.

Mr. Sanchez died Wednesday, July 19, 2000.

He was born May 31, 1932 in Carrizozo, the son of Abraham Sanchez and Felipa Rodriguez.

He had lived in Alamogordo for 20 years, coming from Los Angeles, Calif. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Socorro Casares Sanchez of the family home; a son, Ricky Sanchez of El Paso, Texas; a daughter, Victoria Silva of Albuquerque; grandchildren Joaquin, Amor and Celina Silva; brothers Frank Sanchez of San Demas, Calif., George Sanchez of El Paso, Texas, Raywell Sanchez of Albuquerque, Herman Sanchez of Lavern, Calif., and John Sanchez of San Diego, Calif.; sisters Nena

Ortiz and Polly Chavez, both of Carrizozo; Rita Roybal of Alto, and Rosylene Sanchez of Albuquerque; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his stepmother, Romanita Sanchez; and brothers David (Andy) Sanchez and Victor Jaramila.

Service arrangements are under the direction of Sears Alamogordo Funeral Home.

Veronica Sundayman

A prayer service for Veronica Beck Sundayman, 34, of Mescalero, will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 in St. Joseph's Mission, where the funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 25. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery with the Rev. Peter Verhegan, OFM, officiating.

Mrs. Sundayman died Friday, Aug. 18, 2000, in Albuquerque. She was born Feb. 5, 1966 in Alamogordo and lived in Mescalero all her life.

She was a secretary for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and a member of St. Joseph's Mission.

Survivors include her children Gilbert Kordero Lucero and Shovonn Elizabeth Lucero, both of Mescalero; her parents Lucille and Larry Beck of Mescalero; brothers James Sundayman, Ray Beck and

Billy Beck, all of Mescalero; her grandmother, Mary Salazar Sundayman of Mescalero; an aunt, Mary Lou Randall of Mescalero; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family suggests memorials to a trust fund for Shovonn and Gilbert Lucero at Wells Fargo Bank in Ruidoso.

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

Alto speed changed

After reviewing a traffic study on roads in Alto Village subdivision, Lincoln County commissioners agreed to post a standard 30 mph speed limit in the community.

A 25 mph sign will remain on Lakeshore Drive, because of its special terrain, which doesn't allow a higher speed.

The study was requested by Commissioner William Schwettmann, who lives in Alto, after he was asked to take action by the community's property owners association and country club. Previously, speed varied from 25 mph to 35 mph and confused residents, association representatives contended.

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RUIDOSO POLICE

Rollover injures two on White Mountain Road

A single-vehicle rollover Sunday morning injured two men and destroyed the vehicle in which they were riding.

Austin N. Ritter, 18, of Ruidoso Downs and Benjamin E. Lundquist, 17, Ruidoso Downs, escaped the incident with minor lacerations and bruises, Ruidoso police officials said. Ritter was ejected from the vehicle, according to police reports.

Ritter told officers he had just passed another vehicle on White Mountain Drive and was approaching the road's 90-degree curve at a high rate of speed. Police estimated the speed at 45 to 55 mph. The location of the incident was a

no-passing zone. The Ritter vehicle rolled 2 1/2 times.

Neither of the occupants was wearing seat belts. Police listed excessive speed and improper driving as contributing factors.

Juveniles referred; marijuana found

Two teens were referred to juvenile probation officers after Ruidoso police allegedly found marijuana at a location where the two had been.

Police were called to the Alloups at 311 Sudderth Drive at 8 a.m. Aug. 19.

A store clerk said the two 16-year-olds were loitering. One of the juveniles fled when police approached.

A bag with a small

amount of marijuana was allegedly discovered near the other youth. Police found the teen who had fled later at home.

Both face the possibility of a misdemeanor possession of marijuana charge.

Vehicle break-in

A felony burglary, misdemeanor larceny and misdemeanor criminal damage to property incident was reported to Ruidoso police.

The owner of a car parked near the victim's residence was reportedly broken into between Feb. 1 and Aug. 16.

Missing from the vehicle were a radar detector, car battery and a cassette tape storage case.

The value of the missing

items totaled \$120.

Bicycle stolen

A bicycle was reported taken from a Sutton Drive residence late on Aug. 16 or early Aug. 17, according to a Ruidoso police report.

The misdemeanor larceny incident involved the bicycle valued at \$49.

Property damaged

Police are looking into a criminal damage to property incident reported on Aug. 16.

A Roblin Road resident said her phone line was cut during the early afternoon.

The homeowner said it is the sixth or seventh time this year the phone line to the residence has been severed.

Felony rap for killing goat

Two men, working in the barn area of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino, are facing felony charges for allegedly stealing and butchering a goat.

Dan Joe Howard, 50, of Ruidoso, and Eddie Lee Kyner, 48, of Sharon Springs, Kan., were charged with larceny of livestock, a third-degree felony.

Ruidoso Downs police were called to Barn 17 at the track on Aug. 5 in response to a report of a dead goat that had possibly been stolen. Officers found a large amount of blood on the ground outside the barn,

and inside, a goat strung up by one hind leg with its throat cut, according to a police report.

Howard and Kyner reportedly told officers they had traded one goat for another, leaving their smaller goat for a larger goat.

The owner of the killed goat, Gary Joe Lovelace of Carrizozo, told police the two men had made an offer to trade goats, but he flatly turned down the offer.

An assistant district attorney on Aug. 10 approved the filing of felony complaints and issuing criminal summons against the two men.

Drug bust benefits LC sheriff

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office soon should get a \$111,760 boost to its budget.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan told county commissioners Thursday that a forfeiture case handled in district court should bring in \$127,000 and a 1990 Chevrolet pickup seized during a traffic drug patrol operation on U.S. Highway 54 earlier this year.

The money was found in the gas tank of the car. The driver signed a disclaimer that he had any knowledge of the money, Sullivan said.

The district attorney's office will receive 12 percent, \$15,240, and the rest will go to the sheriff's office.

"You can buy the commissioners some cars then," Commissioner William Schwetmann said.

Sullivan said he has a vehicle purchase in mind, but for his office. To date, drug dealer forfeited money has bought his office \$75,000 in vehicles, he said.

Sullivan said he would like to use \$60,000 to replace obsolete dispatch consoles for the Enhanced 911 system.

State Police ran the drug intervention operation and a county deputy assisted using money from a grant program that targets highways frequently used to transport drugs, the sheriff said.

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County commissioners debate the pros and cons of purchasing new or used vehicles

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Instead of always buying new vehicles, Lincoln County government officials should consider buying used models to save money, County Commissioner Leo Martinez said Thursday.

"You rarely see new vehicles around here except if they're owned by the government," Martinez said. "It looks like we're rich. You get one a year old and the cost drops dramatically."

"Why do we always have to have new equipment. Did we ever explore a year-old model. It will still last four of the five-year life we expect, but the price will be much lower."

He said he read about the city of Los Angeles replacing transmissions and engines to save money, instead of buying new vehicles. The city of El Paso also is considering that option.

"Most tax paying people

here look around and see county employees and deputies driving around in new cars and they wonder why that is, when they're driving used cars and pickups," Martinez said. "We should look at buying one with 20,000 miles on it. We'd probably get a heck of a deal."

County Manager Tom Stewart said he found one area in Utah that replaces its entire fleet every year. He'll contact officials there to find out the

amount of mileage the vehicles have on them, he said.

"Maybe we should try it once and see how they last," Stewart said, adding that he may start with the vehicle set to be added to his office.

Commissioner Rick Simpson said that may work for cars and pickups, but good used heavy road equipment is hard to find with acceptable mileage.

"It's different (for heavy

trucks) running on highways across the country and running on county roads," he said.

A used piece of equipment sold by the county last year was beyond anything but the value of its metal, he said. Most of the time, the county buys from state contracts for a better price, he said.

"The down (repair) time also is a problem with older equipment," Simpson said. "If

we needed six graders, we'd have to have eight to provide backup."

It may be time for the county to look at a full-blown vehicle maintenance department as an option, Martinez said.

Earlier in the discussion, commissioners debated the advantages of leasing or buying a dump truck.

"The figures show that if you lease to purchase, you pay

at the end," Stewart said. "The last payment is so high, many places can't afford to buy, so they turn the equipment in and lease a new one."

Stewart told commissioners he authorized road manager Albert Hernandez to order the least expensive dump truck on a state contract for \$85,538. If the county decide to lease purchase, the buy out price would be \$101,160.

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Friday, Aug. 22
Ruidoso
Ruidoso vs. Las Vegas, 7:30 p.m.
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Ruidoso at Alamogordo Tournament, 10 a.m.
Saturday, Aug. 23
Ruidoso
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Pecking order

Team	W	L	Pct.
Grizzlies	6	0	1.000
Arroyo Thunder	5	1	.833
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Hammerheads	2	4	.333
Apache Warriors	2	4	.333
Sierra Blanca Brewers	1	5	.167
Lumberjacks	1	5	.167

League Tournament
Results for Aug. 17
Homeboys 27, Sierra Blanca Brewers 16
Buzzards 12, Mescalero Indians 11
Ruidoso Warriors 21, Apache Warriors 11
Grizzlies 17, Hammerheads 7
Edwards 27, Lumberjacks 22
Raza 22, Brew Crew 19

Results for Aug. 21
Mescalero 14, Homeboys 10
Ruidoso Warriors 21, Buzzards 6
Grizzlies 23, Edwards 20
Thunder 19, Raza 0
Hammerheads 29, Lumberjacks 15
Apache Warriors 22, Mescalero Indians 21

Games for Aug. 23
Championship quarterfinal and semifinal games, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Loser's bracket games, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

On Deck

Ruidoso Little League
Ruidoso Little League will hold its annual board meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. tonight at the Ruidoso Mid School gym. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering is encouraged to attend. For more information, call J.V. Cadena at 378-8299 or Ray Monney at 378-7141.

Soccer meeting
A "last chance" meeting for all coaches, managers and players interested in the Ruidoso co-ed soccer league will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 S. 1st St. It is important that a representative from each team attend the meeting. The league schedule and by-laws will be discussed. The entry fee of \$175 will be due at the meeting. For more information, call 257-5030.

Youth soccer signups
Lincoln County Youth Soccer will hold signups from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria. Players must be ages 4-13. Season costs, which include a shirt and socks, are \$40 for the first child and \$35 for all other children from the same family. For traveling teams, the cost is \$50 with no discounts. For more information, call Sherry at 257-1079 or 257-8324.

Football signups
Ruidoso Little League Football registration will take place from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 29 and Aug. 31 in the White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria. Anyone wanting to coach will also need to attend registration to fill out a coaching application. League draft will be 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at the soccer field. For more information, call Kevin Carlson at 257-3403, Sherry at 257-1079 or 257-8324, or Brent Wheat at 257-5563.

Eyesa Special tops All American trials

Eyesa Special, a Mr Eye Opener colt, racing for the partnership of Terry Bell, Jim Pitts and Homer Hill, won the fifth of 17 trials to the All American Futurity (G1) at Ruidoso Downs Thursday and recorded the fastest qualifying time. Saddled by Jack Brooks and ridden by Jacky Martin, Eyesa Special defeated First Down N Surfin by 1-1/2 lengths and covered 440 yards in :21.526.

Eyesa Special will enter the \$2,165,411 All American final on Labor Day with a record of two wins in three races and earnings of \$6,595. Making his first start on April 14, the colt won a Hemington Park Futurity (G1) trial by one length but failed to qualify to the final. He made his Ruidoso Downs debut July 6 and ran sixth in a Rainbow Futurity (G1) trial.

Pitts raced Dasher, Is Easy, the 1998 champion 3-year-old and the defending champion-aged stallion. Eyesa Special's

partnership paid \$15,000 for the colt, just \$500 more than Pitts paid for Dasher Is Easy.

"We don't like to spend a whole lot of money," said Pitts' wife, Dena, with a laugh. "We like beating 'em with cheap horses."

Of the record 11 horses supplemented for \$50,000, only one made the final. Robert Blair's Copper Buff, a colt by First Down Dash that won the June 24 Governor's Cup Futurity (RG1) at Los Alamitos, won the eighth heat by 2-3/4 lengths, the largest winning margin of the day. Under Alex Bautista, the colt stopped the clock in :21.787. Blair acquired Copper Buff for \$67,000 at last year's Vessels/Schvaneveldt Sale.

The 16th trial featured three supplements that were graded-stakes winners. One of the supplements, Ed Burke Memorial Futurity (G1) victor Dashing Knud, edged longshot Pie Dasher in

:21.985 and made the \$200,000-estimated consolation. The other supplements, Secret Card and All American Jewel, ran fifth and sixth, respectively, after experiencing troubled trips.

Another qualifier, Wholelotadash, has the distinction of being the only horse to qualify to all three of Ruidoso Downs' Grade 1 futurities. Second to Fashionisanatitide in the fourth trial, the gelding by Chicks Beduino ran sixth in the Rainbow Futurity (G1) and eighth in the Ruidoso Futurity (G1).

The complete list of qualifiers to this year's All American Futurity follow.

1, Eyesa Special, 21.526; 2, Fashionisanatitide, 21.690; 3, First Down N Surfin, 21.740; 4, Copper Buff, 21.787; 5, Irma Royal Winner, 21.805; 6, Wholeleavingwho, 21.828; 7, Blazen Maven, 21.873; 8, Beccas Quick Set, 21.908; 9, Toughest Test, 21.921; 10, Eye On Paydirt, 21.925. The following horses qualified to the \$202,452 consolation. 1, Front Running Speed, 21.929; 2, Feature Mr Jess, 21.935; 3, Stok, 21.942; 4, Sweet Lay Rose, 21.943; 5, Mr Joe In Kool, 21.945; 6, WSS Moon Flyer, 21.969; 7, Heza Motor

Scooter, 21.973; 8, Dashing Knud, 21.995; 9, Baby Runway, 21.97; 10, Pie Dasher, 22.007

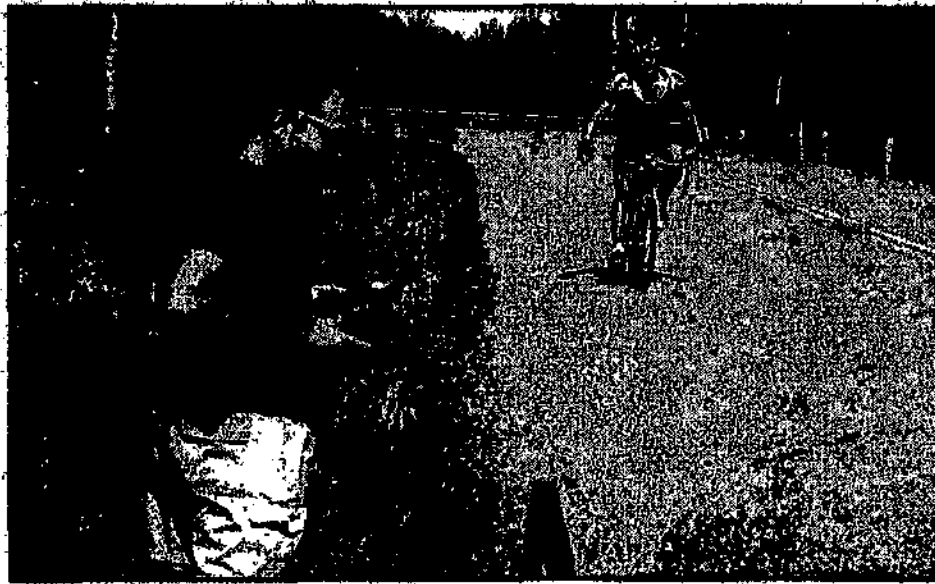
All American Derby

A Delightful Dasher, last year's champion two-year-old, parlayed a quick start into a one-length victory in the second of five All American Derby (G1) trials at Ruidoso Downs Friday. Last year's All American Futurity (G1) winner and champion two-year-old, the gelding by Takin On The Cash went 440 yards in :21.336 for a lifetime-best 101 speed index, and recorded the fastest qualifying time.

Saddled by John Bassett and ridden by Joe Badilla, A Delightful Dasher posted his first win in three races this season. The second-fastest qualifier to the Rainbow Derby (G1) the gelding ran fourth following a slow start in the \$152,911 final.

"He left there running," said Badilla.

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Ryan Blickem is the first rider across the finish line under the watchful eye of race official Jim Yahr of Carlsbad.

Blickem dominates Sierra Blanca Hill Climb

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Thirty bicyclists from around the state challenged themselves and Ski Run Road Saturday in the annual Sierra Blanca Hill Climb Championships.

Ruidoso resident Chad Patterson was the first Lincoln County rider to cross the finish line, taking third place overall behind Zia Velo teammates Ryan Blickem and Brian Lail.

The riders started at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex, then climbed 3,000 feet in 10 miles before leveling out for the final dash to the finish.

The weather was almost perfect — "Just more proof God loves bike racing," Patterson said — but warm temperatures and breezy conditions kept Blickem from beating the record he set two years ago.

"Conditions were a little windier, a little tougher today, I think," Blickem said.

Still, Blickem turned in an impressive time of 46:49, 49 seconds ahead of Lail.

Wind and heat also didn't prevent Carolyn Donnelly from shattering the women's record, and her time of 53:36 was good enough for fourth in the B race and 10th overall. Blickem said he felt good but a little dizzy from the altitude at the finish.

He broke away from the pack early and never looked back.

"I figured I'd just go for it, yeah," he said.

Patterson, who was riding his home-town course, had a rough start, dropping back to fifth behind Blickem, Brian Lail, Derek Moffat and Dan Doornbos.

"I just felt horrible the first couple of steep miles. I just couldn't keep with them, so I tried to go my own pace and keep them kind of close," he said.

But determined to get a top three finish in his home town, Patterson slowly crept up on the leaders, finally catching Moffat.

"I just attacked him a half a mile from the finish," Pat-

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Injury mars football scrimmage

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A football scrimmage is supposed to be a time to get a last minute honing of skills before the season starts; a time to evaluate the team and make any last-minute changes.

It's not supposed to see major injuries.

But unfortunately for the Warriors, senior Nathan Stanaland, a key part of the team, went down with what could be a season-ending injury.

About 45 minutes into play, against Cloudcroft, Stanaland went down under a pile of players. While everyone else got up, Stanaland didn't.

He was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center and transferred to Lubbock, where he was scheduled to undergo surgery early this week.

The injury was determined to be a broken tibia in three places and torn ligaments in the ankle.

Immediately after the scrimmage, coach Rodney Webb was hopeful.

"You've always got to look for a bright spot, a silver lining, and the silver lining is we don't know how bad it is yet," he said.



Ruidoso's varsity prepares to defend against Cloudcroft during Friday's scrimmage.

"If it is bad, it's the scrimmage. There are still 15 weeks to the season, and I fully expect he'll be back by the time it counts. District and playoffs, we hope."

While Webb is still hopeful, he's now being more realistic.

"The way I choose to look at it is he's out indefinitely," he said Sunday. "It's a bad deal for our football team, but it's a worse deal for the kid. He's a senior. He was one of our team leaders. He was dedicated. He had gotten moved from center to tight end, which is more of a

skill position and he was looking forward to being able to show off his athletic talent a little more. It always seems like it happens to those kind of kids."

Still, the season goes on, and aside from the injury, Webb was pleased with what he saw Friday.

"(We did a) lot better job running the football," he said.

The first play of scrimmage was a 65-yard touchdown run.

"The running back went

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Warriors strong in soccer opener

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior boys soccer team (2-1) got off to a good start on the season last week-end, winning the consolation championship at the Roswell Tournament.

Ruidoso's only loss came to tournament champ Goddard, as the Warriors fell 1-0 in the opening match of the tourney.

"Good game," said coach Dave Anderson. "(Goddard) got a good break in the second half. My defenseman passed the ball in front of the goal and they

kicked it to the wide side and scored. But I wasn't displeased at all. The team played really good."

After that loss, Ruidoso bounced back, defeating district foe New Mexico Military Institute 5-1 and Taos 3-0.

"I felt like we were probably the second best team there," Anderson said, explaining Goddard came out gunning for bear in the first game.

"The first game in against Goddard, Goddard attacked them really hard and they shot 11 shots to our three or four the first half. So they dominated

the first half," he said.

The Warriors were scheduled to face NMMI in the district opener Tuesday at home, then travel to Alamogordo Friday and Saturday for the Alamogordo Tournament.

Lady Warriors

The Lady Warrior junior varsity soccer team played its very first games in Socorro Friday and Saturday at the Socorro Cup.

Playing in a four-team round-robin, the young Ruidoso squad fell to the Belen junior varsity 10-0, Las Vegas Robertson 10-0 and host Socorro 7-0.

Warriors aiming for state title

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso football fans would probably like to forget the premature ending to last year's football season, when the Warriors lost to Piedra Vista, dropping them out of playoff contention.

But coach Rodney Webb wants his team to remember.

"I think it's important to remember so we don't let it happen again," he said. "Like any history teacher says, 'If we don't learn from the past, we are doomed to repeat it.' So I think that analogy certainly applies here. We do remind the kids of it."

But while he wants the team to remember the past, he doesn't think a repeat is in the cards. Webb is high on the 2000 Warriors.

"The goal this year is to

win the state championship," he said. "I think should everything go like we want it to, we would be disappointed with anything less. We feel like we're going to have that kind of team. We don't know how good the other teams are going to be. But based on what we know, we feel like we ought to be as good as anyone."

Of course, getting things to go like they want may not be that easy. The Warriors have already lost one of their key players to an injury.

Webb touted Nathan Stanaland as one of the team's top players. On offense, the senior moved from center to tight end, and was the team's only two-way player, showing his defensive skills at defensive end.

"He's playing (tight end), like he's played his whole life," Webb said. "He is going to be

an outstanding tight end. He's probably going to be the best tight end in the state, in my opinion."

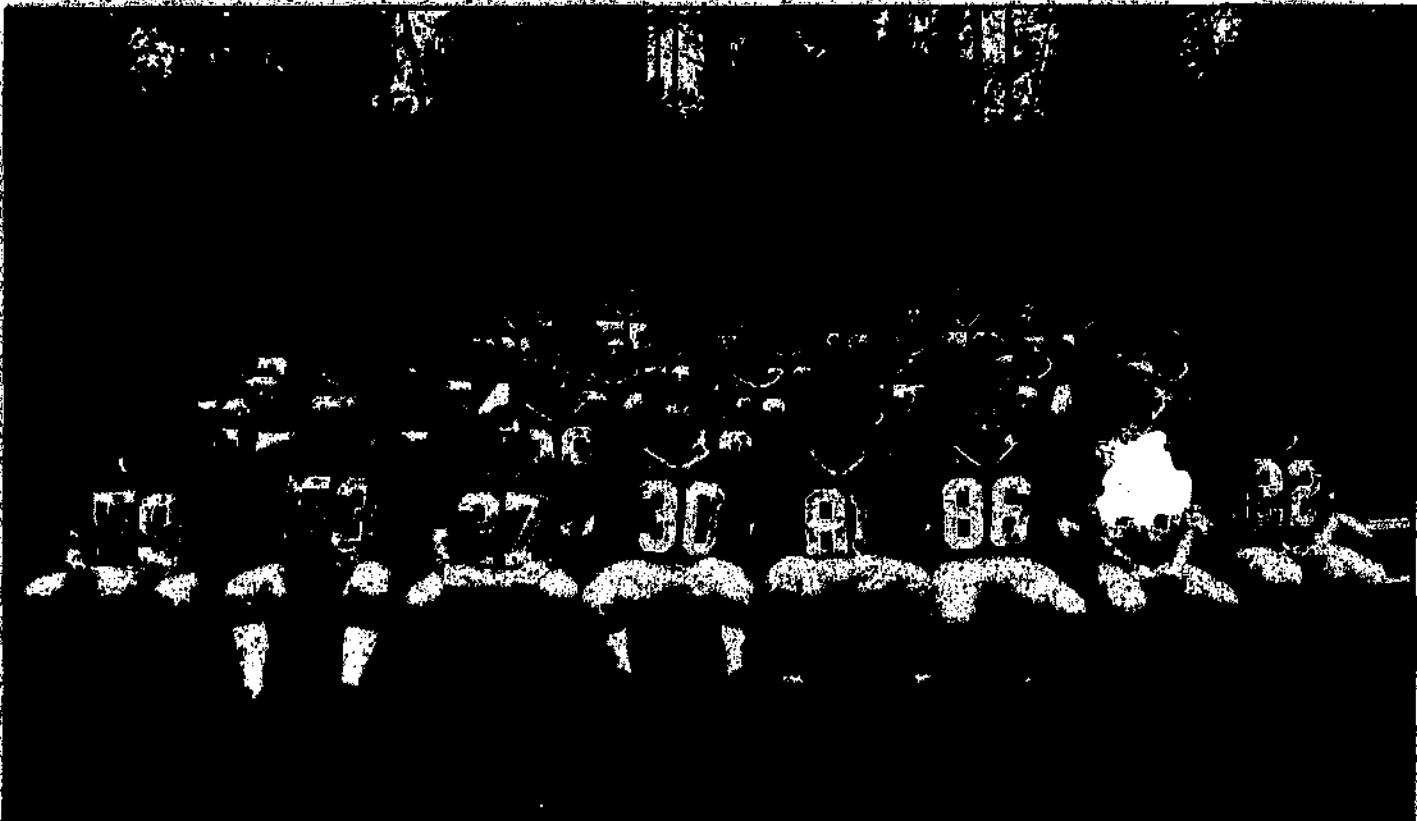
"He blocks like an offensive lineman, which you want in that position. He also has the speed and the hands to play and work the field."

But Friday, Stanaland broke his leg and tore ligaments in this ankle, which leaves him questionable for the season.

Nevertheless, the Warriors still have a solid crew.

Nine players graduated from last year's squad, including Thomas Schiele, the second leading receiver in the state, Frizzell Frizzell and three-year starter Keith Bassett. Nevertheless, Webb said, those coming back are a "pretty good crew. The nucleus of both sides

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The Warrior football team is somewhat short on numbers but long on talent, with hopes of getting to the state championship this year.

FOOTBALL: Coach looking to balance air and ground attack

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of the ball is returning, that being the skill position players on offense and the core of our defensive front."

Senior Todd Schrader, who Webb calls "one of the most recognizable names just because of his numbers from last year," will be back at quarterback.

J.R. Floyd, a returning first-team all-state player, will again be receiving.

"We are going to use him much in the same fashion as last year," Webb said. "Same kinds of routes."

Other returning players include senior receiver Zach Luterman and junior Patrick Hodges, a "big offensive lineman."

Vying for time as running backs will be junior Joe Linares, senior Cade Hall, and a move-in from Texas, Tim Lucero.

"They all have their own different strengths, and hopefully we're going to be able to use all of them," Webb said.

On defense, look for seniors Thatcher Hampton, Brandon Brumlow, Cade Hall and Ben Lundquist and junior Austin Ritter.

Daryl Bagley is a move-in from Lake Mary, Fla. and sophomores Tyler Line, David Rice and Matt Wiggins should also see playing time.

With new head coach Webb at the helm, there will be some changes. Webb wants to see the team run more.



"We were in a situation last year where we threw the football out of necessity. We were a one-dimensional attack," he said.

This year, as opposed to throwing 35 or more passes a game, Webb wants to go 50-50 between running and passing.

"We want to be more balanced," he said. "If it were to come down to the same situation as last year, our hand may be forced again, but our efforts early in the season are going to be to establish a running attack."

Cutting down the number of passes could cut down on Schrader's numbers, but Webb said the quarterback isn't concerned.

"We would like to see (his numbers) stay the same, but if there are fewer passing attempts, there are probably going to be fewer completions and if there are fewer completions there will probably be

fewer (catches)," Webb said. "Todd understands that. Todd wants to win a state championship, and he's willing to do whatever he needs to."

To win a state championship, however, the Warriors need to get past some tough competition.

With the exception of the New Mexico Military Institute, the Warriors will be seeing the same district foes as last year.

Webb calls Lovington "traditionally one of the most powerful football teams in the state in any classification," and said even though they're losing a lot from last year, they won't be a pushover.

Portales is "going to be better" with nearly everybody returning and the Warriors face Santa Teresa in Santa T.

"Historically, when we play them at their place, it's a pretty good game," Webb said.

Only NMMI is a mystery, but the coach isn't going to

count them a win.

"This Institute, you never really know, because they get new kids every year," he said. "Some years they'll get some tremendous athletes in who weren't there the year before. I think the prudent thing to do is assume they'll be good and if they're not, then that's kind of a sign of relief."

Even though Webb thinks the Warriors are the district favorites, he knows it won't be easy to win.

"It's not going to be a cakewalk," he said. "We're fortunate to have Lovington and Portales both at home. It's one of those years where I think if you overlook one opponent in district, and you lose one district game, that could cost you the championship. It could potentially even cost you a place in the playoffs."

The preseason opposition is equally strong, Webb said, mostly solid AAA schools with new AAAA team and perennial rival Artesia thrown in the mix.

"I feel if we stay healthy and the creek don't rise, we're going to be right in the thick of it," Webb said.

Right now, the part about injuries is causing Webb to knock on a lot of wood, but he knows those who are on the bench are ready to go.

"The quantity is down but the quality is up, because every single kid who's suiting up right now is a guy we can put on the field to play for us," he said.

SCRIMMAGE: Running game improving

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untouched, and I think that sent a message to everybody that we will be able to run the football and be reckoned with in that facet of the game," he said.

Todd Schrader picked up where he left off last year, throwing about a dozen times for 11 completions. Webb said that's no surprise, "while the running is..."

...just like we still need to work on throwing the ball, but the running game's coming around."

Captain also competed in the three-way scrimmage, going until darkness shut them down against new district rival Cloudcroft.

Coach Ed Davis was tightlipped after the matchup.

"We saw what we wanted to see," he said. "We saw what we wanted to see."

But is the team ready for the season opener against Hatch Friday?

"No. We need a lot more practice," he said.

Going for it!



Warrior Eva Reyes dives for the ball during a scrimmage against Artesia Saturday at Cloudcroft. Coach Fran Webb said she was pleased with what she saw during the day-long practice. "They didn't get down on themselves if they made mistakes," she said. "They were really good about bringing themselves back. That's so important, so I was really pleased." Webb also said she was happy with the team's effort on the court. "Our passes were really good," considering it's the first part of the year. So I'm hoping that will only continue and get better."

RACERS: Ruidoso riders finish 11-mile hill climb

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erson said. "It feels good the two of us came in there together."

Patterson's third completed a 1-2-3 sweep by host team Zia Velo.

Four other Ruidoso riders completed the grueling climb. Senior Olympian and high school teacher Galen Farrington was the first to finish, beating his personal best by about seven minutes.

"It was a nice, cool ride," he laughed. "It was a good ride. I just wanted to have a good, steady ride up and I did."

Goeller and "somewhat older" Dan McNulty had one of the best finishes, with Goeller nipping McNulty at the line.

"This 13-year-old caught me right at the end," laughed McNulty. "He was humping it. He's an animal."

It was the first race for both, but Goeller, an eighth-grader at Ruidoso Middle School, said it won't be his last.

"It was fun. It was hard," he said. "I just like to ride my bike and kind of felt like doing this."

Jack McGrann, who, like McNulty, rode a mountain

bike, was the last across the line but was still pleased with his time.

"It was good. I'm real happy," he said. "I've never tried this hill before."

Organizer Wendell Lane said he would have liked to see a bigger turnout, but hopes to get it on the New Mexico Racing Series next year, encouraging more top riders to turn out.

Results of the Sierra Blanca Hill Climb follow.

A Race
1. Ryan Bickel, Zia Velo, 26:58; 2. Brian Lal, Zia Velo, 27:48; 3. Chad Patterson, Zia Velo, 49:19; 4. Derek Moffat, NMMS, 49:23; 5. Dan O'Connell, Zia Velo, 50:29; 6. Chipman Wilson, Zia Velo, 50:46.

B Race
1. John Strach, 50:43; 2. Scott Long, 52:09; 3. Wendell Lane, Zia Velo, 53:11; 4. Carolyn Donnelly, Lander, 53:35 (new course record); 5. Ryan Birdocchi, 53:40; 6. Eric Pearce, Socorro SR, 54:54; 7. Pablo Lopez, Zia Velo, 55:43.

C Race
1. Randy Ellenberg, PP Velo, 44:20; 2. Michael Plummer, 55:36; 3. Richard Vandermere, NMMS, 55:45; 4. Mark Lashley, 55:46; 5. Kelly Blackmore, Rio Ma, 58:29; 6. Mike Davis, Socorro SR, 1:01:57; 7. Brian Mulligan, 1:06:13.

D Race
1. Brooks Cobb, NMMS, 1:11:32; 2. Mark Cobb, Zia Velo, 1:15:01.

E Race
1. Brian Key, 1:01:55; 2. Jay Wilson, 1:09:04; 3. Ron Harper, 1:11:45; 4. Galen Farrington, 1:16:04; 5. Ryan Lal, 1:17:23; 6. Dan McNulty, 1:25:36; 7. Jack McGrann, 1:31:38.

F Race
1. Aaron Goeller, 1:25:33.

DERBY: Delightful Dasher tops Derby finalists

"I hit him a couple of times just because he was trying to drift out, but he was running on his own."

A homebred racing for Gwendolyn Eaves of Midland, Texas, last year's AQHA Champion Owner, A Delightful Dasher has won seven of 10 races and has earned \$1,516,498. He won three Grade 1 futurities last year, including the Rainbow at Ruidoso Downs and Golden State at Los Alamitos. A half brother to 1998 champion two-year-old gelding Hes My Dasher, he will attempt on September 3 to become the first horse to win both the All American Futurity and Derby since Winnalota Cash in 1995-96.

"Thank God he's back," said Bassett. "I was getting a little punchy about leading him up there. Every time I bridled him I got him outrun."

"He ran a monster race the first time I started him here this summer," added the trainer, referring to the gelding's Rainbow Derby trial. "And he kind of bounced from that, and just didn't run his race in the final. He didn't squirt away from the gate quick. On the end, he came flying but they had already slammed the door on him. Today, he was fresh, he was ready, and he left there running. It may be the best race he's ever run."

Second-fastest qualifier Significant Speed, winner of the Rainbow Derby, won the first trial in 21.360. Trained by Sleepy Gilbreath and ridden by Roy Baldillez, the filly by Duel Fuel defeated eighth-fastest qualifier You Scare Me by 1-3/4 lengths.

The complete list of qualifiers to this year's

\$225,000-estimated All American Derby follow.

1. A Delightful Dasher, 21.335; 2. Significant Speed, 21.350; 3. BH Boogie, 21.407; 4. Chido Call Me, 21.467; 5. Ryora Special Effort, 21.472; 6. Exclusive Form, 21.504; 7. Southern Beduno, 21.598; 8. You Scare Me, 21.611; 9. Big On Charm, 21.644; 10. Southern Cash Man, 21.650.

Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity
Twelve horses will go to the starting gate Sept. 3 to try to win the \$100,000 Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity. The finalist were determined Saturday after the top six horses from the two trial races were run.

Out of the first trial division, the two supplements of \$6,000 lead the pack. Silver Matt, with jockey Dennis Means aboard, was able to overcome Golden Tangle by a head. Coming in third to qualify was Deputy Drone, ridden by Duane Sterling, trained by Fred Danley and owned by Pierre Jean Amestoy. Fourth to qualify was Hot On Ice, ridden by Miguel Fuentes. Hot On Ice, trained by Johnnie Jamison and owned by Hot On Ice, LLC, was able to make a move through the stretch to outrun Timeless Note.

Rounding out the first division qualifiers were Timeless Note and Mystery Years.

Leading the qualifiers out of the second division is In A Run, ridden by R B Ramirez, who is trained by M. Dean Blake and owned by Dick Nichols.

Coming in a close second was Dr. Holiday and Christopher Zamora. Jivey Road and jockey Bonifacio Perez qualified in third out of the second division. Rounding out the last three qualifiers are Slim's Boot, Special Strike Out and George W.

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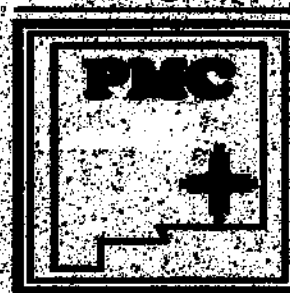
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CORRECTION

As stated in the Aug. 18th Success Story - Steve Morgan is the new General Manager of the Ruidoso Athletic Club.

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If this happens to you, call your eye doctor. Your eye doctor's office can give you valuable information and help determine your best course of action. Never rub or press on the eye. Unless the foreign object is from a high speed power source, try to flush it out with water in order to minimize further damage. If the object is embedded in any portion of the eye, you will need to see your eye doctor as soon as possible. This would be considered an emergency and require therapy and specialist.

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NEW TEACHERS, STAFF, AT NOB HILL AND SIERRA VISTA

Schools add 24 teachers, 11 staff

The Ruidoso Municipal School District hired 24 certified employees and 11 uncertified employees for the 2000-2001 school year.

"This is the largest number of new staff that I can remember," said Mike Gladden, superintendent of schools, "as many as retired at the end of the last school year."

Sixteen staff members retired at the end of the last school year, and these retired with from 8 to 35 years in the district.

Twelve additional staff members resigned between the end of the school year and the start of the 2000-2001 school year.

Other new teachers and staff members will be pictured in coming editions.



Sandy Suggs/Ruidoso News
Nob Hill Early Childhood Center's nine new staff members include, from front left, clockwise: Rose Diaz, instructional aide; Beverly Blank, kindergarten teacher; Selena Enriquez, kindergarten teacher; Mark Kashmar, kindergarten teacher who transferred from Sierra Vista Primary; Steve Lopez, new custodian; Mary Mason, kindergarten teacher; Mary Garcia, cook; Judy Hirrell, special education assistant who transferred from the high school; and Josephine Rue, cafeteria cashier.



Sandy Suggs/Ruidoso News
Sierra Vista Primary's ten new staff members include, back row, from left: Kristi Bryant, second-grade looping teacher; Ingrid Schmitz, instructional assistant; Janet Henley, nurse; Richard Moore, second-grade; Cindi Fuqua, second-grade looping teacher; Ruth Vigil, instructional aide. Front row, from left: Danielle Morris, first and second grade looping teacher; Sylvia Trujillo, instructional assistant; Linda Whitley, secretary; and Jackie Parenti, special education.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Mescalero consultant in doctoral program

Karen Dixon Blazer, an educational consultant for EDB Enterprises in Mescalero, was among 14 doctoral students who recently completed a hands-on technology training session held at New Mexico State University.

The students are participating in a pilot doctoral cohort program offered by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at NMSU. The participants, many of whom work for public schools throughout New Mexico, were selected in the spring of 1999 for NMSU's doctoral program.

Classes for the program are taught on the Internet during the academic year, followed by an intensive three-week summer session. This session allows participants to become familiar with the tools needed

to complete the program and teaches certain academic approaches, including research strategies and question development.

The program was designed by Karin Wiburg, an associate professor in NMSU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Carmen Gonzales, Regional Educational Technology Assistance project director.

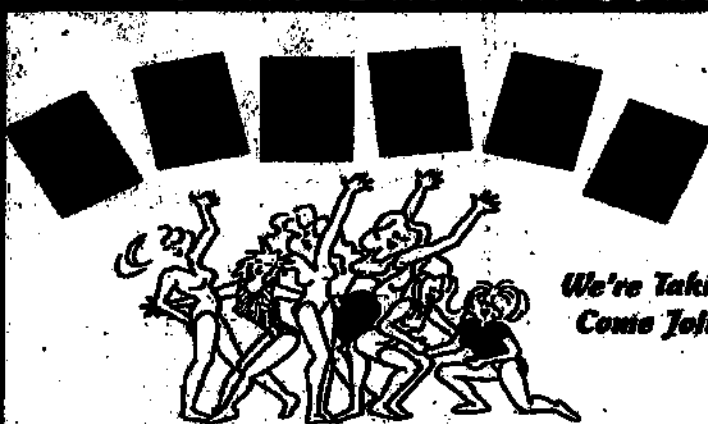
Unique training model

New Mexico is participating in a unique training model for paraeducators (teaching

assistants) who work in early childhood with children ages birth to 9 years. Developed by the University of Colorado at Denver, the Comprehensive Statewide Training Opportunities for Paraeducators model, to be implemented at six pilot sites in New Mexico in 2000-2001 and 2001-2002, will create career pathways for paraeducators.

"We are excited by the possibilities CSTOP offers for paraeducators working with young children," said Eunice Esparza, education consultant for the SDE's Special Education Unit.

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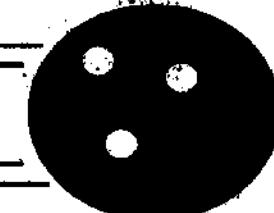
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SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

Wednesday, Aug. 23
Breakfast: Donut, cereal, juice or fruit
Lunch: Chicken Linguine, green beans, roll, fruit
Thursday, Aug. 24
Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit
Friday, Aug. 25 - Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit
Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato, pickles, ketchup

Monday, Aug. 28
Breakfast: Muffins, ham bar, juice or fruit
Lunch: Fish nuggets, tater tots, carrot salad, pudding

Tuesday, Aug. 29
Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice or fruit
Lunch: Stir fry, rice, salad, fruit, cookies

Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, Sierra Vista Primary, White Mountain Elementary, White Mountain Intermediate

Wednesday, Aug. 23
Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
Lunch: Mini corn dogs, tater tots, lettuce and tomato, milk, hamburger on a bun, chicken nuggets, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 24
Breakfast: French toast strips, fruit, milk
Lunch: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, steak fingers, French fries, cream gravy, lasagna with ground beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, fruit

Friday, Aug. 25 - **Breakfast:** Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, French fries, milk, fruit

Monday, Aug. 28
Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
Lunch: Hot dogs on a bun, Fritos, lettuce and tomato, corn dog, chef salad with ham

and cheese, milk, applesauce, cake, fruit
Tuesday, Aug. 29
Breakfast: Pop Tarts, graham crackers, fruit, milk
Lunch: Beef taco, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, Beef enchiladas, chicken patty on bun, fruit

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Aug. 23
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll
Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, salad, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 24
Breakfast: Donut
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, fruit

Friday, Aug. 25 - **Breakfast:** Cereal
Lunch: Foot-long chili-cheese dog, baked beans, salad, fruit

Monday, Aug. 28
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 29
Breakfast: French toast
Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, roll, salad, fruit

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, Aug. 23
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll
Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, salad, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 24
Breakfast: Donut
Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, fruit

Friday, Aug. 25 - **Breakfast:** Cereal
Lunch: Foot-long chili-cheese dog, baked beans, salad, fruit

Monday, Aug. 28
Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, roll, fruit

Tuesday, Aug. 29
Breakfast: French toast
Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, roll, salad, fruit

N. M. holds its own in scores even as more HS students take ACT exams for college

For the third year in a row, composite scores on the American College Test (ACT) by New Mexico's high school graduates remained the same while the number of students tested increased.

New Mexico's performance is impressive, given that we continue to grow in the number of students being tested," said Cheryl Brown-Kovacic, Ph.D., the State Department of Education's director of assessment and evaluation.

The ACT is used for college admissions, academic advisement, course placement and scholarship decisions. A total of 12,444 New Mexico graduates, an increase of 529 over last year, posted a composite score of 20.1 on the ACT in 2000. In 1999, the number of students tested increased by 390 and in 1998, the number increased by 1,209.

Overall, 66 percent of New Mexico's high school graduates took the ACT.

"It appears that the success of the New Mexico Lottery Scholarship Success Program has resulted in more New Mexico students considering higher education," said Brown-Kovacic.

Test results demonstrate that students who take the "core" courses required for college preparedness outperform students who take less than

the core, she said. In New Mexico, students taking the core courses or more had a composite score of 21.8, while those taking less than the core courses had a composite score of 18.7.

"As more and more New Mexico graduates are showing an interest in attaining a post-secondary education, it is imperative that we provide them with the support they need for success," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Davis. "The results show that New Mexico students who took the core courses of biology, chemistry and physics performed well on the ACT, surpassing the national average by one-tenth of a percent. Having all New Mexico high school students meet a core curriculum is a shared vision of the New Mexico State Board of Education and State Department of Education."

The core curriculum includes four years of English and three or more years each of mathematics (one year credit each in Algebra I, Algebra II and geometry), natural science (one year credit each in general/physical/earth science/biology, chemistry and physics), social studies (one year credit each in American history, world history and American government and one-half year credit for economics, geography, psychology

or other history).

By 2003, we hope to tie the New Mexico Content Standards and Benchmarks to the New Mexico High School Standards Assessment, ensuring that graduating seniors meet the core competencies necessary for future educational and workplace success," said Brown-Kovacic.

The figures below compare scores of New Mexico's graduating students with national results:

N.M. Nation

Composite 21.0 20.1

English 20.5 19.4

Math 20.7 19.6

Reading 21.4 20.6

Science reasoning 21.0 20.4

Brown-Kovacic said that New Mexico has a higher percentage of students taking the ACT whose annual family income is less than \$18,000 and a lower percentage whose family income is greater than \$50,000.

"We know that income is the most influential variable when it comes to test success," she said.


Dispensation sought for student firefighters

La Gey Walter Bradley has asked state universities and colleges across New Mexico to extend deadlines for students that are fighting wildfires throughout the West.

Federal fire-fighting agencies estimated 60 student firefighters would be freed up to continue to protect our Western communities from fire danger.

Fires have ravaged New Mexico communities this summer and still rage in our neighboring states," stated Bradley. "We must remain vigilant to protect our neighborhoods, natural resources and environment and support the young men and women who have been risking their lives fighting these destructive fires."

Bradley has asked that state schools extend for three weeks the deadlines for registration, financial aid and other deadlines without penalties to the firefighters. This extension will allow them to stay on the line until the threat of wildfire wanes.



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Registración:
 Desde: En el centro de Nob Hill Early Childhood
 Fecha: Agosto - Mayo, 2000
 Hora: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Exámenes de desarrollo:
 Desde: En el centro de Nob Hill Early Childhood
 Fecha: 23 de Agosto, 2000
 Hora: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Si su niño/a tiene 3 a 5 años antes del primero de Septiembre, 2000 ellos pueden calificar para el programa de Head Start en el condado de Lincoln. El programa de Head Start es un programa compuesto de Nutrición, Educación, Servicios Familiares, Salud y Capacitación.

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 • Licencia Tax de 1999
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If your child is 3 to 5 years old before September 1, 2000, he/she may be eligible for Head Start. Head Start is a comprehensive program, education/training, nutrition, family service, health, parent involvement, mental health and disabilities.

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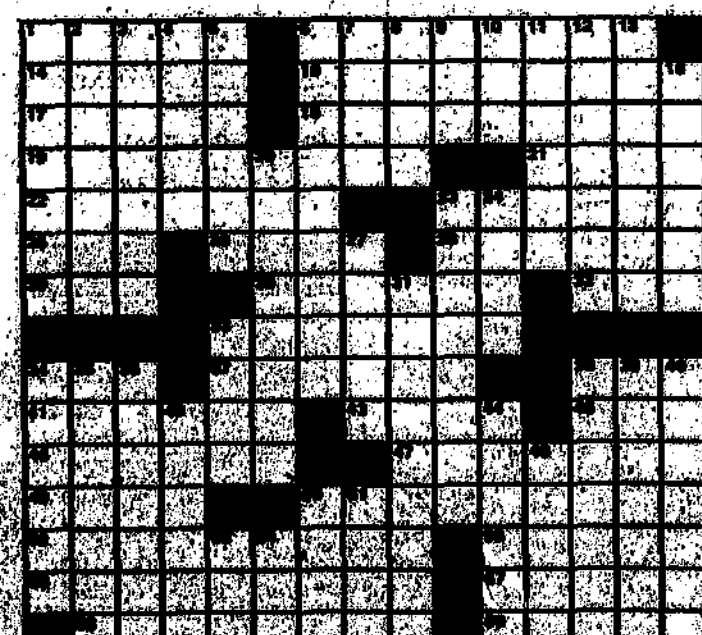
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	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
22 KASA	Divorce Court	Judge Mills Lane	Power of Attorney	Dungeons & Dragons	Power Rangers	X-Man	Dignity-Dignity	Home Improvement	Friends	Friends	Drew Carey
23 KENW	Reading Rainbow	Arthur	Sesame Street		Zooomall 6	Imagination Station	Wishbone	Headline News	Business Rpt.	Neighborhood	With Jim Carver
24 KOBR	Days of Our Lives	Passions		Montel Williams		Roale O'Donnell		News	NBC News	News	Frazier
25 CNN	(12:00) Talkback	Street Sweep	Showbiz Today	Inside Politics		Worldview	Moneyline	NewsHour	Crossfire	World Today	
26 KOAT	(1:00) One Life to Live	General Hospital		Murphy		Oprah Winfrey		News	ABC Wild News	News	Ent. Tonight
27 EI	Mysteries & Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Varied Programs		News Daily		Fashion Emergency	Celebrity Homes	Talk Soup	Mysteries & Scandals
28 USA	U.S. Open Tennis	Baywatch		Friends or Lovers	Love or Loss	Walker, Texas Ranger		Varied Programs	U.S. Open Tennis	Varied Programs	
29 KBM	Young-Resilient	Guiding Light		Sally		Hollywood Squares	News	CBS Evening	News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune
30 KASY	(1:00) Roseanne	Jerry Springer		Ricki Lake		Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Trek Gen.	Varied Programs
31 DSC	Christopher L.	Home Matters		Design		Christopher Lowell		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Glimme Shelter	
32 TNN	Alice	Cagney & Lacey		Dukes of Hazzard		Starkey and Hutch		Walltons		Varied Programs	
33 FAM	Big Wolf on Campus	Goosebumps	New Addams	Monster Rancher	Mega Babies	Sixth Gr. Allen	Kids From Room 402	Angela Ascarda	Big Wolf on Campus	New Addams	Two of a Kind
34 HBO	(12:30) Movie	Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs					
35 HBO-2	(12:30) Movie	Varied Programs				Movie					
36 HBO-3	(1:15) Movie		Varied Programs					(1:15) Movie			
37 SHOW	(12:15) Movie	Movie		Varied Programs	(1:35) Movie	Varied Programs					
38 MAX	Movie	Varied Programs								Movie	Varied Programs
39 DSN	(12:00) Movie	Varied Programs	Flash Forward	So Weird	Growing Pains	Jett Jackson	Smart Guy	Movie	Varied Programs		(1:35) Movie
40 TNT	Kung Fu: Legend	L.A. Heat		Dark Justice		Tour of Duty		ER		Movie	
41 AMC		Varied Programs		(1:15) Movie				Three Stooges		Movie	Varied Programs
42 KRPV	(1:00) Light of the Southwest			Varied Programs				News	John Heger Today	Light of the Southwest	
43 COM	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line?	Stein's Money				
44 TLC	Wedding Story	Baby Story	Dating Story	Hometime	Hometime	Home Again	Home Again	Varied Programs			
45 TCM	Movie	Varied Programs									
46 UNI	El Gordo y la Pasa	Cristina		Primer Impacto		Fuera de Serie	Noticiero Univelos	Por Tu Amor		Mayores Enfadadas	
47 ESPN	Varied Programs			Up Close	Sportscenter			Varied Programs			
48 NICK	Blue's Clues	Doug	Doug	Varied Programs						Ron & Stacey	Ni Pick Nicktoons
49 SciFi	Varied Programs	Crossing Over	Twilight Zone	Sentinel		Siders		Varied Programs			
50 FX				M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	In Living Color		Beverly Hills, 90210	
51 H&G	You're Home	Decorating With Style	Varied Programs	Grow It Guide	Designer's Landscape	Fix It Up!	Dream Builders	This Old House		Varied Programs	
52 CNN-FN	Market Coverage	Street Sweep		N.E.W.		Blz Buzz	Moneyline	NewsHour	Digital Jam		Business Universal
53 WTBS		(1:55) Cosby Show	(1:55) Cosby Show	(1:55) Full House	(1:55) Full House	(1:55) Roseanne	(1:55) Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Baseball	Varied Programs	
54 WGN	Caroline in the City	Buzz!	(1:50) Family Matters	Cosby Show	Parent Hood	Wayans Bros.	Fresh Prince	Full House	Full House	Movie	
55 LIFE				Designing Women	Designing Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	
56 FSSW	Varied Programs			Blueorch TV		Sports Center	Varied Programs	Baseball Today	SW Sports	Major League Baseball	
57 ESPN2	Varied Programs			X Games		Varied Programs		RPM 24/7	Varied Programs		
58 OUTD	Outdoor Adventures	High Country	Americans Outdoors	Varied Programs	Outdoor Guides	Fish'n Canada	Sports Jmt.	Hunting With Hank	Days of a Sportsman	Varied Programs	
59 HST	Weapons at War	True Action	Great Bundles	FBI: Unsubd. St.	Crimes & Trials	In Search Of	In Search Of	20th Century		Varied Programs	
60 A&E	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote		Magnan, P.I.		L.A. Law		Law & Order		Biography	
61 CMC	Street Signs	Market Wrap		Market Wrap		Edge	Business Center	Varied Programs		Hardball	
62 CMAX2				Varied Programs	Movie						

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FRIDAY EVENING					AUGUST 25, 2000						
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
KASA	TV's Funniest Game Show Moments (N) (E)	Supernatural Evening With Santana (N) (E)	Supernatural Evening With Santana (N) (E)	You Pick the Flick (Left in Progress)	Viewers' Choice: "Money! Blow Up the Kids"	(45) Lower or Lower (N) (E)	(45) Blind Date	SAC in Action			
KENW	Market to Market	NatureScene	Washington Week	Wall Street Week (N)	Fewer Towers	Waiting for God (E)	Ryan Interview (N) (E)	Great Performances "Can't Stop Now" (E)	News-Letter		
KOB	Providence "Love Is in the Air" (N) (E)	Deadline (N) (E)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Contact"	Sports Tonight (N)	Moneyline	Larry King Live Address Catherine Deneuve (E)	Newsstand	Sports Tonight (E)			
CNN	Larry King Live Address Catherine Deneuve (E)	Salina-Walk	Boy Meets World	Making the Band (E)	Making the Band (E)	20/20 (N) (E)	Howard Stern (N) (E)	Wild On "Wild on Mizzell"	Talk Soup		
KOAT	Salina-Walk	Boy Meets World	Making the Band (E)	Making the Band (E)	20/20 (N) (E)	Howard Stern (N) (E)	Wild On "Wild on Mizzell"	Talk Soup			
EI	True Hollywood Story "David Strickland"	William: A King in Waiting	Howard Stern (N) (E)	Strip Poker	Manhattan, AZ (N) (E)	News (E)	Football Blitz	Late Show Music guest: Sheryl Crow (N) (E)	56C Ins. Highlights		
USA	Big Brother (N) (E)	Candid Camera (N)	JAG "Drop Zone" (N) (E)	Star Trek: Voyager "Heroes and Demons"	On the Inside: 777 - 21st Cent. Airline	Discovery News (N)	Explore Our World	Sports Warning! "Earth, Wind and Fire"	On the Inside: 777		
KBNH	The Strip: "Even Better Than the Real Thing"	Your New House	Secret Agent Man "The Face" (N) (E)	Wild Discovery "Scorpions" (E)	Motor Madness (N)	RollerJam Teams to Be Announced (Taped) (N)	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss?	Early Edition "Occasionally Amber" (N)		
KASY	The Strip: "Even Better Than the Real Thing"	Your New House	Secret Agent Man "The Face" (N) (E)	Wild Discovery "Scorpions" (E)	Motor Madness (N)	RollerJam Teams to Be Announced (Taped) (N)	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss?	Early Edition "Occasionally Amber" (N)		
DSC	RollerJam Teams to Be Announced (Taped) (N)	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss?	Early Edition "Occasionally Amber" (N)	Higher Ground "Close Encounters" (N)	Chris Rock (N) (E)	Sopranos "The Knight in White Satin Armor"	Arjies (N) (E)	700 Club (E)		
TNN	RollerJam Teams to Be Announced (Taped) (N)	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss?	Early Edition "Occasionally Amber" (N)	Higher Ground "Close Encounters" (N)	Chris Rock (N) (E)	Sopranos "The Knight in White Satin Armor"	Arjies (N) (E)	700 Club (E)		
FAM	Two of a Kind (N)	Who's the Boss?	Early Edition "Occasionally Amber" (N)	Higher Ground "Close Encounters" (N)	Chris Rock (N) (E)	Sopranos "The Knight in White Satin Armor"	Arjies (N) (E)	700 Club (E)			
HBO	Life of Crime 2 (N) (E)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)		
HBO-2	Life of Crime 2 (N) (E)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)		
HBO-3	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)		
SHOW	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)	Sex and the City (N)		
MAX	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown	(40) Breakdown		
DISN	Bug Juice: Highlander	(35) Totality Circus	Zorro (N) (E)	Mickey Mouse	Walt Disney Presents: Disneyland World's Fair						
TNT	Nightcap (N) (E)										
AMC	Cinema Secrets	Cinema Secrets									
KRPV	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live)	Something Good Tonight: Healing	News	Life in the World (N)	Duke Sheriff	Victory Church	In Touch (E)	Light-Southwest			
COM	Saturday Night Live Live: Macpherson, Sting (E)	Daily Show (E)	Spin's Money	Battlebots (E)	ToonHush (E)	Comics Come Home	Com-Presents (E)	RL Schirmer			
TLC	Seeking Noah's Flood	Mazes & Labyrinths: Solving	Several Bad Drivers "Backseat Drivers"	Seeking Noah's Flood	Mazes & Labyrinths: Solving	Several Bad Drivers "Backseat Drivers"	Seeking Noah's Flood	Mazes & Labyrinths: Solving			
TCN	Seeking Noah's Flood	Mazes & Labyrinths: Solving	Several Bad Drivers "Backseat Drivers"	Seeking Noah's Flood	Mazes & Labyrinths: Solving	Several Bad Drivers "Backseat Drivers"	Seeking Noah's Flood	Mazes & Labyrinths: Solving			
UNI	Laboratorio de Pasión	Cari de Conducos	Leite Loco	Pirar	Supacó	Nobiscero	Univision	Horror Es... los Corredores			
ESPN	X Games From San Francisco. (Same-day Tape)	U Pick: Mikeeone Viewers pick their favorite	Runaway Repter (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)			
NICK	All That (N) (E)	Cold (N) (E)	U Pick: Mikeeone Viewers pick their favorite	Runaway Repter (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)	Rugrats (N) (E)			
BOFV	Parascope "The Looker" (N) (E)	Lex: The Series "May" (N) (E)	Unleash the "The Other" (N) (E)	Parascope "The Looker" (N) (E)	Lex: The Series "May" (N) (E)	Unleash the "The Other" (N) (E)	Parascope "The Looker" (N) (E)	Lex: The Series "May" (N) (E)			
FX	Beverly Hills, 90210 "Friends in Dead" (E)	MFA'S-H (E)	MFA'S-H (E)	Restores America	Restores America	Restores America	Restores America	Restores America			
H&G	Awesome Interiors	This Small Space (N)	Home Front (N)	Home by Design (N)	Home by Design (N)	Home by Design (N)	Home by Design (N)	Home by Design (N)			
CHN-FH	Biz Buzz	Entrepreneurs are Only	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline	Moneyline			
WTBS	(6:35) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves	News (N) (E)	Headover "Jack in the Box" (N) (E)	In the Heat of the Night "An Eye for an Eye" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)			
WGN	News (N) (E)	Headover "Jack in the Box" (N) (E)	In the Heat of the Night "An Eye for an Eye" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)			
LIFE	Headover "Jack in the Box" (N) (E)	In the Heat of the Night "An Eye for an Eye" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)	Unleashed "The Brother" (N) (E)			
PBSW	(6:00) Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at San Francisco Giants (Live)	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report			
ESPN2	Boxing Friday Night Fights: (Live)	Juan Carlos Gandel vs. Michael	Yankee Pick: Pan International	Yankee Pick: Pan International	Yankee Pick: Pan International	Yankee Pick: Pan International	Yankee Pick: Pan International	Yankee Pick: Pan International			
OUTD	Sports: (Live)	Base Guide (N)	Base Guide (N)	Base Guide (N)	Base Guide (N)	Base Guide (N)	Base Guide (N)	Base Guide (N)			
HST	This Week in History (N) (E)	History: Hollywood Hit	History: Hollywood Hit	History: Hollywood Hit	History: Hollywood Hit	History: Hollywood Hit	History: Hollywood Hit	History: Hollywood Hit			
ARE	Potter (E)	Thriller: The Doctor	Thriller: The Doctor	Thriller: The Doctor	Thriller: The Doctor	Thriller: The Doctor	Thriller: The Doctor	Thriller: The Doctor			
CHGO	(6:00) National Geographic Explorer	News With Brian Williams (E)	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer			
CHN/12	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer	National Geographic Explorer			

AUGUST 26, 2000

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
KABA	Wishy	Go! Net: Country School	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
KENW	Kyle's Calling	Creative Living	For Your Bank	Glass-Viola	Homeside Log House	This Old House	To My Sister	Survivor	Compass	Country	Country
KOBH	WNEA Playoffs	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)	Go! U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Semifinals From Bethel, N.Y. (Live)
CNN	Movers	CNN Saturday	Vote Money	CNN Saturday	Evans, Novak	Worldview	Reliable Sources	Capital Gang	Sports Tonight	Worldview	Movers
KOAT	(500) X Games From San Francisco (Taped)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)	Little League World Series Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced From Williamsport, Pa. (Live)
EI	Political Patch	True Hollywood Story The 1980s TV show "Bewitched" and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery	True Hollywood Story The 1980s TV show "Bewitched" and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery	True Hollywood Story The 1980s TV show "Bewitched" and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery	True Hollywood Story The 1980s TV show "Bewitched" and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery	True Hollywood Story The 1980s TV show "Bewitched" and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery	True Hollywood Story The 1980s TV show "Bewitched" and its star, Elizabeth Montgomery	Celebrity Profile: Christina Applegate	Celebrity Profile: Christina Applegate	Political Convention Fashion Review	Political Convention Fashion Review
USA		Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"	Huntress "Surprise Party"
KOBH	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio	(500) PGA Golf World Championship - NEO Invitational - Third Round From Pinecroft Country Club in Akron, Ohio
KASY		WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling	WWE Wrestling
OSC	Explains Our World	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"	Unsettled Earth "Raging Storms"
TNN	Hot Rodding	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR	Inside NASCAR
PAM	Two of a Kind	Angie Asunder	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.	5 Club 7 in L.A.
HBO		Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...	Tracey Takes On...
HBO-2											
HBO-3											
SHOW											
MAX											
DISN	2 Games	Totally Circus	Big Juice: Highlander	Smart Guy	Even Stevens	Get Jackson	Jersey "Legacy"	In a Heartbeat "Pilot" (N)	In a Heartbeat "Pilot" (N)	In a Heartbeat "Pilot" (N)	In a Heartbeat "Pilot" (N)
TNT											
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TLC	Protect and Serve	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers	Police Force: Salute & Soldiers
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ESPN	Track and Field	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)	Horse Racing: Travers Stakes From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)
NCK	Angry Beavers	Kablamo	Kablamo	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats
Sci-Fi											
FX											
HAG	Grease: Judges	Gardner's Journal	Gardner's Journal	Company of Animals	Company of Animals	Company of Animals	Company of Animals	Company of Animals	Company of Animals	Company of Animals	Company of Animals
CNN-FN	Movers	(OR Air)	Your Money	(OR Air)	(OR Air)	(OR Air)	(OR Air)	(OR Air)	(OR Air)	(OR Air)	(OR Air)
WTRB											
WGN	Kyle's Calling	Creative Living	For Your Bank	Glass-Viola	Homeside Log House	This Old House	To My Sister	Survivor			
LIFE											
FBSW	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.	(12:00) College Football: Eddie Robinson Classic - Iowa vs. Kansas State From Kansas City, Mo.
ESPN2	Wm. Volleyball	Auto Racing: Toyota Atlantic Series (Taped)	Auto Racing: Toyota Atlantic Series (Taped)	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.	Auto Racing: Baja Baja Resort Indy 300 Qual.
QUTD	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet	(500) Adventure Racing: Raid Gauloise From Nepal and Tibet
HRT	Witch of God	Spy Web: Spying From the Sides	Spy Web: Spying From the Sides	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba	Escape! Escape! From Cuba
A&E		Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison	Fear: Life Inside Angola Prison
CNBC	Paid Program	CNET News.com	CNET News.com	Ucrania	Ucrania	Ucrania	Ucrania	Ucrania	Ucrania	Ucrania	Ucrania
COMET											

SATURDAY EVENING[illegible]

POOP SCOOP

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUTLAND NEWS STAFF WRITER

When watching your seven-year-old dog run down a hiking trail, excitedly checking out the scents left behind by wildlife, it may be hard to imagine Rover is considered a "senior" by many veterinarians.

In a special issue of PetLife magazine, veterinarian Michelle Yasson offered some advice for improving the health of aging pets.

Topping the list is good dental hygiene.

She explained that it's as important for pets as their owners, because bacteria from teeth can affect the heart and kidneys.

Bones are good for teeth cleaning or your can brush your pet's teeth or take him to a veterinarian for a cleaning procedure.

Most require that the dog be put under anesthesia and I'm reluctant to do that except

when absolutely necessary.

Number two on Yasson's list is exercise, which she said should be consistent and moderate to keep off extra weight and improve agility.

For instance, she recommends moderate walks daily instead of a run once a month. Just like humans, less weight means less strain on bones and joints and they should function more easily, she said.

As dogs age, they lose energy and find it more difficult to maintain their balance, she said. Watch out for slippery floors in your home. Place runners for protection and keep the dog's nails trimmed to improve traction.

Again just like humans, when muscles are sore or after a walk, a dog enjoys having its back rubbed.

I have a dog with hip dysplasia and another whose pelvis was broken and healed incorrectly before I found her abandoned, starved and full of mange along a highway.

I often sit with them and just rub their shoulder and leg muscles and down their backs.

The time is relaxing for both the dog and me - a chance to get away from the rush of work and home chores.

Rubbing and petting also gives owners a chance to detect ticks or find lumps or bumps, which otherwise are easy to miss, especially on a long-haired dog. Yasson said.


She advised owners to think of things recommended for humans as they age and most will apply to their dogs.

Above all, regular trips to the veterinarian are a necessity. But being familiar with your dog's body and behavior also can go a long way toward keeping him or her healthy and enjoying life, Yasson said.

PetLife's special issue was distributed through Purina.

Pet Corner


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MORRIS

Morris is a two-year-old orange tabby, who already is neutered. He is a domestic short-hair, is laid back and would be a perfect home companion on a cold winter night.

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 through
 Saturday
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FIRST PINK ABOUT 10:00 AM, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2002


TV GUIDE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON										AUGUST 27, 2000	
	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
1 KASA		Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: "Necessary Evil"	Lost World: The Gates of Hell	Barbarians at the Gate	Total Recall 2070			Access Hollywood (N)	Futurama (N)	King of the Hill (N)	
2 KENTV	Evening at Pops	Ancestors: The Descent Into Europe	Travelers in Europe	Healthweek	Religion: Ethics	Anyplace Wed	Trailside: Adventure	Not Cafe	McLaughlin Group (N)	Small Business	Right on the Money
3 KOBR	To Be Announced	Golf U.S. Amateur Open Championship - Final	From Springfield, N.J. (Live)		Cleopatra 2525	Jack of All Trades		News	NBC News	Dailies (N)	
4 CNN	World Beat	CNN Sunday	Earth Matters (N)	CNN Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business Unusual	Worldview	Sports Tonight	Worldview	Pinnacle
5 KOAT	(12:30) College Football Kick-off Classic - Penn State vs. Southern California. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)					Entertainment Tonight (N)		News	ABC Wd News		
6 EI	In Your Dreams	Fashion Emergency	Celebrity Homes	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Celebrity Profile "Bob Saget"		Plastic Surgery	
7 USA								WWF Sunday Night Heat (N)		La Femme Nikita "Up the Rabbit Hole" (N)	
8 KBM	(12:30) PGA Golf World Championship/NEC Invitational - Final Round. From Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.							News	Election Special	60 Minutes (N)	
9 KASY											Star Trek: Voyager "Good Shepherd" (N)
10 DSC	Narrow Escapes	Narrow Escapes "The Power of War"	Hot Pursuit - Car Chases in America			High Speed Chase		On the Inside: Taxi Drivers: Wild Side		We Have Lost an American: Armed	
11 TNM	(100) Auto Racing ASA's AC-Delo Challenge Series - Time Warner Cable 200. (Live)			Crash & Burn		Buckmaster's	Buckmaster's	Realtime Outdoors	Outdoor World (N)	Hemingway: Hunting the Country (N)	Country (N)
12 FAM	Two of a Kind	Angela Asacorde	15 Club 7 in L.A.								
13 HBO											
14 HBO-2											
15 HBO-3											
16 SHOW											
17 MAX											
18 DISN	Z Games	Totally Circus (N)	Bug Juice: Highlander	Smart Guy	Even Stevens	Jett Jackson	In a Heartbeat "Pilot" (N)	Even Stevens	Jett Jackson	Jett Jackson	
19 TNT											
20 AMC				Everyday Evidence					Behind the Screen		
21 KRIV	Journeum Mosaic	Cornerstone	Sunset Baylist	Miracles Now (N)	Roy Love	Derek Prince	News	Sam Soleym	Light of the Southwest		
22 COM											
23 TLC	Extreme Machines	Beware! Bad Drivers "Backseat Drivers"	Tasmanian Chasers	Paramedics "Double Dose"			Trauma: Life in the ER "Trial by Fire"		Defonators: Pyromania (N)		
24 TCM											
25 UNI	(100) Solo Bozoo	Al Fin de Semana Chabelo, Lorena Herrera, Victor Noriega y Manuel Landeta		Hotel Paraiso	Noche de Unifon	El Verano de Bienvenidos			El Super Biobazo		
26 ESPN	Auto Racing: IFL - Bellefonte Indy 300	Horse Racing: Indian Handicap (Live)	Senior PGA Golf Final Round (Same-day tape)	Golf Final Boston Classic (Same-day tape)	Sportscenter	Baseball Tonight (N)			Major League Baseball: Indians at Angels		
27 NICK	Angry Beavers	Kablam!	Kablam!	Rocket Power	Catdog	Thornberry	Rocket Power	Allen Strange	Allen Strange	Allen Strange	Witched Concert
28 SciFi								First Wave "Trial of Joshua Bridges" (N)		Crow: Stairway to Heaven (N)	
29 FX				Toughman	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	New Movie Show (N)				
30 H&G	Furniture	Garden's Journal	Secret Gardens	Chelsea Flower Show	Rebecca's Garden	Grow It! Guide		This Old House	Dream Builders	Before & After	Extreme Homes
31 CNN-FN	(Off Air)						Business Unusual	(Off Air)			Pinnacle
32 WTBS	Baseball	(10) Family Matters									
33 WGN	(12:10) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs		(1:15) Youth Inning (N)								Fresh Prince
34 LIFE											Strong Medicine "Drug Interactions" (N)
35 FSSW	ATP Tennis	Sportmen	Texas Hunters	Baseball Cal Ripken Jr. World Series. From Mattoon, Ill. (Live)	RPM 2Night (N)	Rodeo PRCA Wrangler Pro Rodeo Tour. (Taped)	Hells of Fame	SW Sports			Major League Baseball: Blue Jays at Rangers
36 ESPN2	(12:30) Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Goering.com 500. (Taped)						College Gameday (N)				College Football: Ga. Tech at Va. Tech
37 SUNF	Surfer Magazine	Windsurfing	Yachting: Maxi	Gear Guide	NRA	Curves Sport Over Magazine	Cosmo's Chronicles Exploring Tasmania (N)				Wild Survival (N) Outdoors
38 HGTV	Most Astound	Most Extraordinary Nations and Places		Most Incredible Disasters		Most Remarkable Battles		This Week in History (N)			Soldiers: The House of Windsor: Survival
39 A&E							Law & Order: "Forgiveness" (N)				National Geographic Explorer (N)

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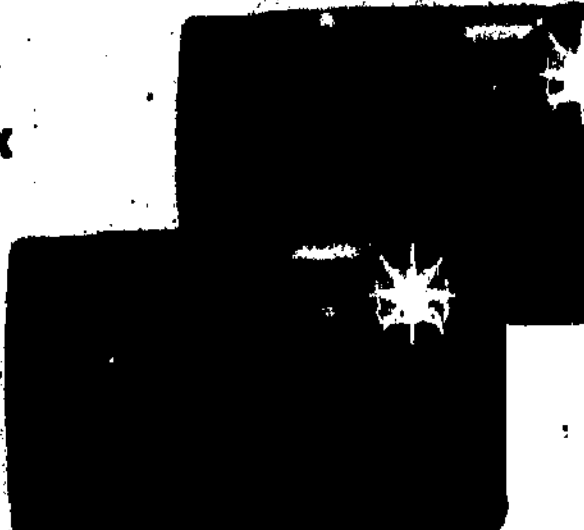
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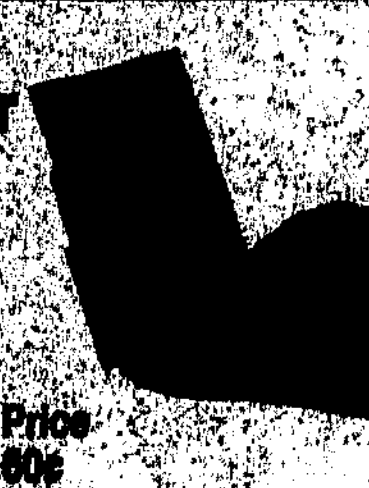
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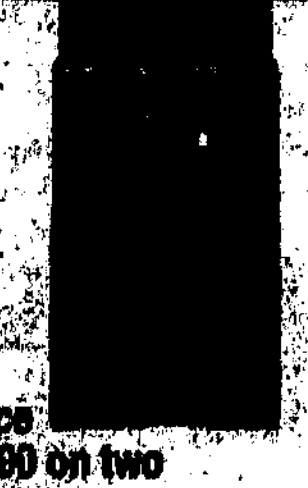
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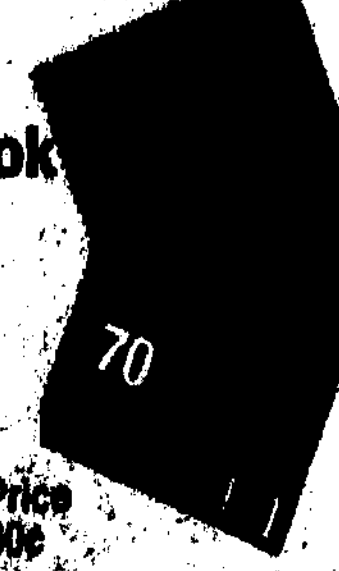
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