

Fire burns more than 1,000 acres

Some 100 firefighters battle 'first large' blaze of season

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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The Hondo Valley's first "large fire" of the season had burned more than 1,000 acres Tuesday afternoon, with expectations the wind-driven flames would burn additional land into the night.

The grass fire was believed to have begun shortly after 1 p.m., south of U.S. Highway 70, several miles east of the community of Pícacho. The blaze jumped the highway within an hour, said Eddie Tudor, the incident commander with the New Mexico State Forestry Division. The fire closed the highway for several hours, according to State Police officials.

"The fire started near the (Rio Hondo) river, of an unknown cause," Tudor said. "It jumped the highway pretty quickly and went up the ridge on the north side of the highway."

Fire crews from Hondo, Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso, Bonito, the state Forestry Division, including a forestry Hot Shot crew, Mescalero Hot Shot



James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News
Red Cross volunteers provide chilled water for firefighters convened near Pícacho Tuesday, as more than 1,000 acres of land burned in a fire that jumped U.S. Highway 70 in the Hondo Valley.

firefighters, and Ramah, an additional Indian Hot Shot crew that is presently stationed at Mescalero, were battling the fire. Hondo fire crews were the first on the scene.

"It went over the first ridge, and now it is three ridges over," Tudor said Tuesday afternoon, pointing to the northeast.

Earlier in the afternoon a U.S.D.A. Forest Service aircraft spent

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Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News
Evelyn Martine Gaines and her family will celebrate her 88 years and the anniversary of coming to Mescalero from Fort Sill with two feasts this weekend. Gaines is surrounded by, from left, daughter Claudine Saenz, daughter Ivora Fossum, sister Imogene Mendez and granddaughter Minam Hoahwah. Inset: Old photographs show Gaines as a baby in her cradleboard and as a toddler with her mother, Lillian Mangas Martine, back left, and her aunt, who went by her Apache name, Be-shade. Her brother Edward Martine is at left.

A celebration of life and tradition

Mescalero pays tribute to one of the original settlers of its community

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The great-granddaughter of two Chiricahua chiefs, Evelyn Martine Gaines was born Jan. 10, 1912, at Fort Sill, Okla., while tribal members still were considered prisoners of war.

This weekend, her family — her three daughters, 13 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren, including those of her sister, Imogene Mendez, who she raised — will celebrate Gaines' life and her arrival in Mescalero in April 1913, during a two-day feast Friday and Saturday at the Mescalero ceremonial grounds.

They will serve lunch and supper both days. Crown dancing and social dancing will be part of the activities.

Gaines said Tuesday she has no

memories of her first 14 months or of her trip in 1913 to Mescalero. She traveled with her mother, Lillian Mangas Martine, and father, George Martine, to live with the Mescalero and Lipan Apache on a 463,000-acre reservation covering some of the most spectacular land in the state. The reservation abuts Ruidoso.

But at 88, she can clearly recall being forced to stand in the corner at her school because she spoke Chiricahua instead of English and of working as a mid-wife at the reservation hospital during World War II.

"We had one doctor, one head nurse, one night nurse and four nurse's aides," she said. "We wore blue uniforms and they called us the 'Blue Girls.'"

The small staff delivered the babies of servicemen's wives from

Holloman, who apparently considered the air force base a potential military target.

She remembers her home in Whitetail being destroyed by a bomber that crashed dead center into the building, destroying family mementos and photographs.

Today, she can smile when describing the meals she prepared for her family for \$1 a day. They often included venison and canned goods for 10 cents each. She made cake from scratch and her own yeast bread in a wood-burning stove.

With no refrigerators in the 1940s, Gaines processed jerky and often ground up the meat to mix with rice, potatoes and greens, said daughter Ivora Fossum.

When times and attitudes

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Village, county clash over rent bill

Village officials say county owes \$23,500 for probation office

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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After Ruidoso village officials purchased a new building for the police department on Mechem Drive, they started looking at options for the old building on Wingfield Street.

While examining records, they found a contract with Lincoln County for the rent of two offices for the state juvenile probation operation.

Village Manager Alan Briley wrote Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart that some terms of the lease may have been overlooked.

"We have researched our records and have found that there has not been a payment for rent since May 1996," he wrote in a letter dated April 13 with a carbon copy going to the state Attorney General's office.

He attached a bill for \$23,500.

The rent in the lease was for \$500 per month.

But County Attorney Alan Morel said Briley should know better.

Briley was sitting next to former village manager Gary Jackson at a county commission meeting on Oct. 1, 1996 when Jackson agreed to swap space for the two probation officers in exchange for the county's participation in a school sports field

project, Morel said. This participation included the county giving more parking area for the Ruidoso Public Library next to the county's substation, Morel said.

"I already got a copy of the minutes and the tapes of the meeting," Morel said Monday.

"I remember vividly (the late commissioner) Wilton Howell making the motion," Morel said. "We agreed to give the parking area, but the city had to agree to house the juvenile probation officer. Jackson said that wasn't a problem."

The motion was contingent on Ruidoso agreeing to those terms. They considered the exchange in the public interest on both sides.

Morel seemed miffed Monday that Briley sent a copy of the letter to the attorney general before contacting him.

On Tuesday, Briley said he remembers the same meeting in 1996, but has a different version of the outcome.

"But from what I remember, the county never let us build the larger parking lot," he said. "We all said yes, but then it just died. We called back and they said no, we couldn't build it."

The village finance department was to bill the county for

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Ruidoso woman killed in car crash

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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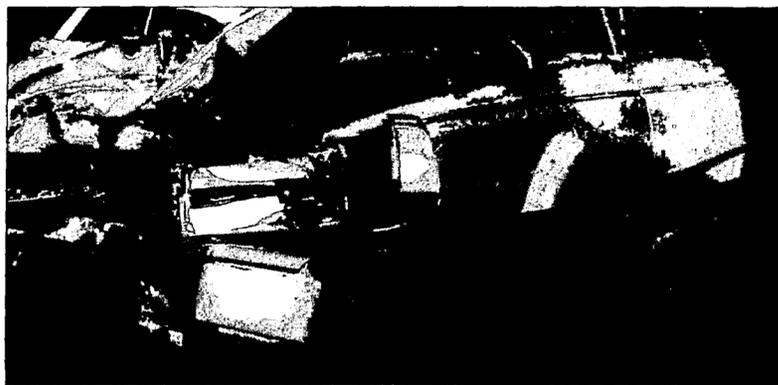
Alcohol was a factor in a Friday vehicle crash that killed a Ruidoso woman, according to a Ruidoso Police Department accident report.

JoBeth N. Nichols Swendah, 46, died after her vehicle went through an intersection and collided with a tree on private property in the 200 block of Country Club Drive.

The woman's blood alcohol content was determined to be .35, said Lanny G. Maddox, Ruidoso police chief. The level is more than four times New Mexico's .08 legal limit for operating a motor vehicle. The initial blood alcohol content determination was made from a blood sample drawn at the hospital in Ruidoso.

Police are awaiting a second toxicology report from the State Office of the Medical Examiner, Maddox said.

The accident report states that the 1990 Nissan that Swendah was



James Kalvelage/Ruidoso News
The wreckage of the car driven by JoBeth Nichols Swendah's car after she crashed into a tree. The victim, better known simply as JoBeth Nichols, had lived in Ruidoso for the last five years.

driving failed to stop for a stop sign on Lookout Drive at Country Club Drive. The vehicle then proceeded through the intersection and collided

head-on with a tree on property across the road.

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Holy Week services, sponsored by the Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance, will take place at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, April 19 through Friday, April 21. All are invited to join in a meal together immediately following the service.

RENT: The village could receive expanded parking instead of county payments

Continued from page 1A ahead now." As for the future of the two juvenile probation officers, Briley said he doesn't know if Police Chief Lanny Maddox anticipates moving them with the DWI program and state police to the new building with his department.

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'He can't be driving the car or using the cellular phone while he's campaigning' — Sheriff Tom Sullivan

Different treatment as candidate claimed by deputy

**The county sheriff's Republican primary opponent has been asked to turn in his county car and equipment while he is on the campaign trail.*

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A candidate for Lincoln County sheriff says he's being treated differently than other deputies because he's running against his boss.

Orlando Montes, who will face Sheriff Tom Sullivan in the Republican primary June 6, said he has been told to turn in his patrol car and other equipment while on extended leave to campaign. He contends that's a different approach than other deputies who have been away from duty for several weeks at a time.

But Sullivan said he is not singling out Montes.

"It's county property and he can't

be driving the car or using the cellular phone while he's campaigning," Sullivan said. "He's going to be gone a month and a half and we need a vehicle. We just had the transmission go out on one."

J. Robert Beauvais, a Ruidoso attorney representing Montes, said he has written to County Attorney Alan Morsel on behalf of his client.

"We're just concerned about a repeat of what happened during the last election where in my opinion, charges were created against Orlando Montes so it got into the newspaper," Beauvais said Monday.

"We're concerned that after months and months of opposition to giving up an office (at the county substation in Ruidoso, where Montes was based), as soon as Montes announces for offices,

"...we'll be watching real close that we don't have a repeat of what happened last time around."

Robert Beauvais,
Montes' attorney

Sheriff Sullivan is happy to give it up.

"Now Orlando Montes is taking an extended leave so that he can campaign, and he's basically told to turn in everything except his uniforms. That's just not consistent with what he understands has been the custom and practice of the department."

Beauvais said the letter was written to ensure First Amendment rights, including running for political office, "and that we'll be watching real close that we don't have a repeat of what happened last time around."

During the last election against Sullivan, allegations that Montes failed to respond to a call were investigated by former Sheriff James

McSwane, but no action resulted.

"We just want to make sure they're aware that it seems like we're getting into the same old thing again and we want to make sure it doesn't happen," Beauvais said. "We want a fair election."

Sullivan said Monday he has more than cooperated with Montes.

"I hired Orlando Montes" during a previous term as sheriff 15 years ago, Sullivan pointed out. "I let him carry over his vacation from last year so he could have time to campaign. Once someone has announced, they can't campaign on duty."

Sullivan also denies that his decision last month to relinquish a second office at the county substation in Ruidoso was connected to Montes' candidacy.

"He wanted to make a deal about the office, but I had discussed that with him before (he announced),"

Sullivan said, pointing out that Montes, who is a shift supervisor, was the only deputy with a private office. Deputies and supervisors now share office space at the substation and a social service program and health department use the other offices on the sheriff's side of the building, he said.

When another officer was on sick leave for a serious illness a few years ago, Sullivan said he didn't know how long that officer would be gone. At the time, he had several vacancies in the deputy ranks and didn't need the patrol car, the sheriff said.

"Orlando is not being singled out at all," Sullivan said. "We didn't ask for his badge or weapon, just the equipment belonging to the county that somebody else could use."

"This is my ninth county election and I'm just running on my record," the sheriff said.

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OUR OPINION

Checking the village's water meter

Admittedly, Ruidoso has a complicated, convoluted, agitated municipal water situation. Our mountainous desert is much too dependent on Mother Nature to keep our reservoirs and water storage tanks filled and the taps flowing on demand.

Therefore, our elected representatives in their collective wisdom sometime ago established a set of regulations in an attempt to assure that water would flow from the taps when the valves were opened—regardless of the depth of the snowpack, the condition of the pumping stations, the productivity of the wells.

Four phases of water-use restrictions were established as a reasonable way to cope with a diminishing water supply. Ruidoso has been in the third phase of those restrictions since the first of the year. Meanwhile, the driest winter in many years has left the snow course on Sierra Blanca at a record low; truth to tell, the basin has been the lowest every month this year of any in the state.

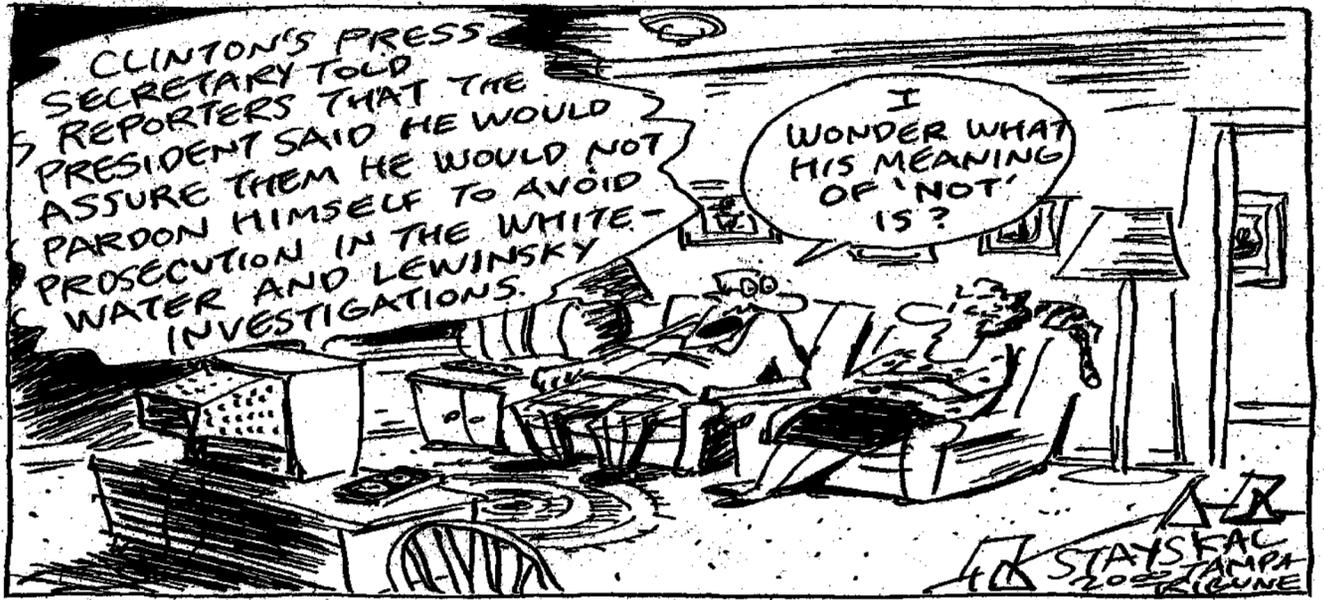
Village Councilor Leon Eggleston pointed out last week that the village's drought regulations governing a move to Phase 4 (extreme conditions) had been passed. Water Superintendent Richard Sanchez conceded that, yes, the criteria for tightened control had been reached, even if he didn't know exactly when.

The mayor told his council members that "we sort of left it up to Richard to say when he's not comfortable."

Whatever, Ruidoso remains in Phase 3, the "serious" phase, which allows outside watering on Tuesdays, except between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

After all, it did rain a little bit the other day, and the village is adding some pumping capacity and moving water around to better serve the area. And the regulations are under study and probably will be revised to take into account the added underground water availability.

And, and, and...
So change the watering rules if that can be justified. Meanwhile, everybody should obey them, including the elected officials responsible for them.



YOUR OPINION

Enforce ordinances

To the editor:
In your Friday, April 14, edition you discuss "Officials disregard water law."

Richard Sanchez, not able to speak for himself at the April 12 council meeting, was cited for "...we sort of left it up to Richard..." e.g., the responsibility of moving to Phase 4 of water conservation.

Richard Sanchez has served Ruidoso well for approximately 20 years. Always responsive, always courteous, and always dedicated to the village. As he gets closer to retirement eligibility, understandably he is all the more deferential.

Once again, the mayor and his council, the echo chamber, side-step accountability.

Mr. Mayor, ordinances enacted are ordinances enforced.

Lowin P. Robinson
Ruidoso

Lawful violence protects

To the editor:
Violence is either lawful or unlawful.

During World War II, if today's veterans hadn't used lawful violence, the world, including the Holocaust survivors, wouldn't have been saved from Hitler.

During the Second World

War, the town fathers of John Dillinger's home town proposed an annual John Dillinger Day. The townspeople, to their credit, rejected the proposal. They said that glorifying Dillinger would be as ridiculous as glorifying Hitler.

We honor Billy the Kid as an outlaw and nothing more. I understand that he was a living murderer and not merely a myth. We must never use commercialism as a justification for glorifying unlawful violence and murderers!

Children are watching and listening.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

No limitless water supply

To the editor:
In reference to the letter from T. J. McBride (April 7):

So let me get this straight. Let's say there is a big water tank, representing the water table. And one person, representing the local authority, who controls the one tap in the tank.

He prevents some frivolous use and tries to make sure everybody has what they need to

survive and thrive. He and most everybody else agrees the water should be used conservatively because, even though it is a big tank, it takes hundreds of years to refill once empty.

Along comes a guy who has own personal tap put in around the back of the tank. He then proceeds to open the tap and let the water run out on the ground and into the gutter. He leaves the tap open because he "has the right." He paid the tap-driller a couple grand and everything. Besides, the irreplaceable water is being wasted for the most noble of causes, watering a few worthless decorative plants that he and his wife have a fancy for, without a single thought of the future.

I know water rights are a legal matter, and I am against government control over individual rights as most people. But when I am asked to limit my showers to once or twice a week while the yards of private well owners look like the Garden of Eden in the middle of a drought, all you are doing is breeding contempt.

City water users will see you as elitist and a huge rift will be created between us.

We live in a desert. Someday the water will all be used up before its time, and we can go back to rain-catchers and cisterns.

Randy Craft
Ruidoso



GUEST COMMENTARY

Panel gives biotech plants its seal of approval

BY STEWART TRULSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Greenpeace director Lord Melchett told a British court he helped destroy a field of biotech corn last July because he thought the field was capable of unleashing an unstoppable infestation. He said his motive was to protect neighboring fields.

The prosecutor said the whole thing, including the trial, was a publicity stunt.

Arpad Pusztai, a biochemist who used to work at an institute in Scotland, also made headlines in the British press for claiming that biotech potatoes were harmful to rats. There was one problem with his study. The rats wouldn't eat enough potatoes. Toxicologists examined the data and said the rats died from starvation or known toxins in raw potatoes. Britain's "NewScientist" magazine gave Pusztai credit for proving rats hate potatoes.

Had both men waited for the National Academy of Sciences report on biotech crops, they could have saved themselves trouble and embarrassment. The report published in April said there is no proof that biotech plants pose any

more risk to health or the environment than conventional plants. It also found no evidence that biotech foods now on the market are unsafe to eat.

"Just because a plant is transgenic, doesn't make it dangerous," said Perry Adkisson, former Texas A&M University chancellor.

Adkisson chaired a panel of 12 scientists that spent a year studying the need for additional regulation of biotech plants. They focused specifically on plants that were modified through biotechnology to make them resistant to certain pests and disease.

The outcome has to be a disappointment to Lord Melchett and others who refer to biotech plants as "Frankenstein foods." There was certain report to rouse the villagers to destroy a monster. Opponents of biotechnology were quiet after the report, but we haven't heard the last of them. They will continue to try to shake public confidence in biotechnology and the food supply through their own junk science or demonstrations like the ones in Boston and Seattle.

In addition to assessing human health concerns, the scientific panel looked at the

impact of biotech plants on beneficial insects and weeds. It concluded that pest-protected crops could have some impact on beneficial insects, but it was likely to be less than that from chemical pesticides. As a result, the panel said biotech crops could lead to greater biodiversity in some geographical areas.

Further research was recommended to make sure that biotech plants don't transfer their genes for resisting pests to weedy relatives, thus making them harder to control.

Recognizing that public acceptance will play a key role in the future of biotechnology, the NAS committee said federal agencies should do a better job of testing, regulating and informing the public. But, overall the report has to be viewed as a seal of approval for biotech foods.

The writer is the director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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Schools lease water rights to The Links golf course

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Ruidoso Board of Education Monday approved an annual lease of 6 acre feet of water rights from the district's property in Ruidoso Downs to The Links at Sierra Blanca for \$6,000.

In other business at the regular board meeting, Superintendent Mike Gladden, announced a budget workshop open to the public at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Each school will present budget requests.

In a closed session April 27, the school board will go over Ruidoso Education Association's salary requests for next year.

The 2000-2001 operating budget is due in Santa Fe May 3, Gladden said. At a special board hearing May 9 the board will approve the operating budget and incorporate any changes made by the State Board of Education. On May 17 at a public special board hearing with representatives of the State Department of Education, the board will review the district's operating budget for next year.

Activities director Ron Wall introduced 10 students to the board who were honored by the New Mexico State Department of Education and the New Mexico ACT Council for scoring 27 or higher on their ACT assessment and earning a 3.5 grade-point average or higher.

They are Matthew (Ben) Andrews, Keith Bassett, Rebecca Conley, Charles Flannery, Stephan Hardeman, Alexis Hoff, Dustin Justus, Monica Keys, Julie Miller, and Deanna Morrison. Guidance counselor Linda Robeson presented them with certificates.

Jim Miller, director of the Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Instructional Center, announced that the legislature had approved an \$11,000 increase in funding and \$16,000 for a 3-percent increase in salaries of employees.

Miller said the Board of Regents in Portales will vote on a \$1 increase in tuition for both in-district and out-of-district classes, as well as hiring a full-time faculty member in Ruidoso to teach history and humanities.

A retirement banquet to honor 15 staff members who will retire at the end of the school year is planned for 6 p.m. May 30 at the Convention Center. Gladden said there is seating for 480 and the cost is \$7. The retirees to be recognized include those who retired between 1997 and 1999 as well as those retiring this year.

Sudderth-Central signal project gets off the ground

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Traffic signals at the Sudderth Drive and Center Street intersection will be going up, but it could be July or August before the project is completed, according to discussion last week before the Ruidoso Village Council.

Councilors approved awarding a \$96,246.65 bid to Bixby Electric, Inc., of Albuquerque, to install the signals.

The village had tried to secure bids for the project previously. A renewed request resulted in two proposals, with Bixby Electric the low bidder. The other bidder returned with a \$125,007.42 proposal.

The village will set up a pre-construction conference, e, Cleatus Richards, special projects director, told the council. "Most of the equipment is at the (village's) purchasing office or with the state."

Other materials are expected in mid-May, Richards said. He said the critical items to begin the installation are on hand.

"Are they going to be able to start in the next couple of weeks?" asked Mayor Robert Donaldson.

Notice to proceed will be on a 60-day period, Richards responded.

The mayor said he didn't want to paint "a rosy picture on something that may not be so rosy." The village had hoped to have the signals completed before Memorial Day. "We have been talking to them," Alan Briley, village manager said. It may be June before the signal project begins, Briley and Donaldson said.

The signal project has cost \$204,000 to date, including the installation bid, Briley said.

The village budget calls for \$250,000 for the signals.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Jobeth Nichols

Memorial services for Jobeth Nichols, 46, of Ruidoso, were April 16 at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Ms. Nichols died Friday, April 14, 2000 in Ruidoso.

She was born Aug. 13, 1953, in Odessa, Texas. She graduated from Eastwood High School in El Paso, Texas in 1971. She moved to Ruidoso five years ago from El Paso.

Survivors include her mother, Joyce Nichols of Ruidoso; a brother, Neal Nichols Jr. and his wife, Charlotte; a nephew, Ryan Nichols; and a niece, Christina Nichols.

The family suggests memorials to the Humane Society of Lincoln County, because of Ms. Nichols' love of animals.

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

Bill Carpenter

Memorial services for Bill Carpenter, 73, of San Antonio, Texas, were Tuesday, April 18, at the First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, with the Rev. Dr. Louis Zbinden, Jr. and Rev. Ed Walthall officiat-

ing. Mr. Carpenter died Saturday, April 15, 2000, at Methodist Hospital, following a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 11, 1926, in O'Donnell, Texas. He graduated from Lamesa High School and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with honors from the University of Texas at Austin. He served in the Navy, was business manager at San Angelo Junior College for a number of years, and operated implement dealerships in Quanah and Vernon, Texas. After moving to San Antonio in 1981, he was a vice president of Kidder Peabody Co., Inc. In his retirement, he had many interests including church, travel, golf, family and sporting events. He also continued to supervise his farming operations in West Texas. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; children Kirby and his wife, Sylvia Carpenter, of San Antonio, Kay and her husband, Scott Rice, of Santa Fe, Gary and his wife, Marian Carpenter, of Lexington, Ky., Julie and her husband, Tom Rigsby, of Ruidoso;

and Lee Anne and her husband, Ron Gernsbacher, of Austin, Texas; a sister, Elsie Light of Lubbock, Texas; his stepmother, Hazel Carpenter, of Lubbock; and 18 grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to Extended Missions Committees of First Presbyterian Church or a charity of choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Porter Loring Mortuary North.

Monroe Mings

A "Celebration of Life" service for Monroe Mings, 86, of Kermit, Texas was April 17 at First United Methodist Church in Kermit, Texas, with burial at Brunson Memorial Cemetery in Eunice, N.M.

Mr. Mings died Friday, April 14, 2000. He was born Feb. 3, 1914 in Peacock, Texas.

He married Daphne Seal Aug. 6, 1986, in Ruidoso. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Kermit, Texas, and a 14-year resident of Kermit.

Survivors include his wife, Daphne Mings of Kermit; sons Dwayne Mings of Deming and Michael Mings of Hobbs;

daughters Carol Lester of Eunice, Elaine Mings of Dolores, Colo.; Sharon Rubinstein of Galt, Calif.; Anita Norris of Midland, Texas, and Linda Ragland of Eunice; brothers Cecil Mings of Kingsland, Texas and Calton Mings of Marysville, Calif.; a sister, Peggy McCorkle of Eunice, Texas; stepdaughters Peggy Collier of Canyon, Texas, and Judy Tatum of Amarillo, Texas; 18 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

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April 20, Maundy Thursday	Liturgy of Foot-washing & Holy Eucharist	7:00 PM
April 21, Good Friday	Good Friday Liturgy & "Living Stations of the Cross"	7:00 PM
April 23, Easter Day	The Great Vigil of Easter	5:30 AM
	Holy Eucharist Rite I (said)	8:00 AM
	Festival Holy Eucharist	10:30 AM

The Chapel of St. Anne, Glencoe
Mile Marker 274, U.S. Hwy 70

April 16, Palm Sunday	Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist	9:00 AM
April 21, Good Friday	Good Friday Liturgy & 3-hour Watch	12 N - 3:00 PM
April 23, Easter Day	Holy Eucharist of Easter	9:00 AM

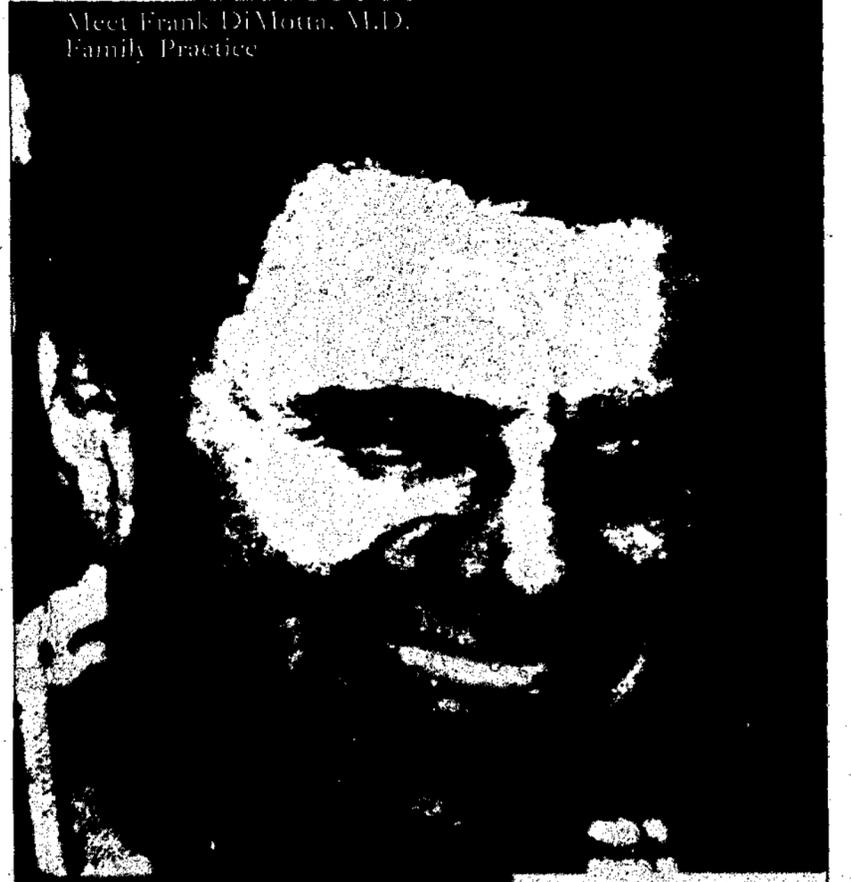
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April 16, Palm Sunday	Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist	10:30 AM
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April 23, Easter Day	Holy Eucharist of Easter	10:30 AM

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April 16, Palm Sunday	Liturgy of the Palms & Holy Eucharist	9:30 AM
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TRADITION: Gains said she finds it encouraging that the youth of Mescalero are taking an interest in their culture

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changed in the late 1960s, Gaines became active in preserving the traditions of her tribe, and later helped assemble the first Mescalero Apache dictionary, her daughter, Claudine Saenz said.

The descendant of Chiefs Mangas Coloradas and Victorio, Gaines is known around Mescalero as "grandma," and indeed, she raised her younger siblings as well as her own children after her mother died in 1936.

In the 1970s, she counseled many younger people who experienced problems in their lives, also talking to them about cultural traditions.

Schooling always was important to Gaines, her

daughters said. She attended school in Mescalero, the Albuquerque Indian School and the Phoenix Indian School. Although illness prevented her from finishing college, her three daughters all attended colleges in different locations.

"She raised us well," said sister Imogene Mendez. "We all graduated and got good jobs."

But when Gaines arrived with her parents in Mescalero, no houses had been built in Whitetail, a pastoral community in the mountains of the reservation that became the Chiricahua base.

For a while, her family lived on the feast grounds in Mescalero.

One of her earliest memories is Christmas at Whitetail, "It was the first Christmas

I ever knew and we were in a big tent," she said. "We had candles lit on the Christmas tree and when they would start to burn down, the man folks would blow the candles out."

"I got a little washboard from the Reform Church."

The family lived in a two-room house until 1937, when new and larger four-room homes were built.

Gaines lived through the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl days when even from the mountains, she could see a dark cloud of dust coming from the east and the ground cracked so deeply it

frightened her little sister, Imogene.

She slept through the first atomic bomb detonation at White Sands, although she remembers feeling tremors.

After the bomber destroyed her home in 1941 — the only thing salvaged was Imogene's straw hat — the family moved into a one-room house loaned to them in Mescalero.

Gaines, who still drives occasionally, has lived in her home built with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration on Victoria Street since 1964. Her husband, Amos, died in 1995 after retiring from Hol-

oman and having worked at the Mescalero Day School.

Gaines said she's encouraged by the eagerness of many young Apache to learn their

language and traditions.

After years of hardship, she enjoys the luxuries of running water, indoor restrooms, washers and dryers, she said.

FIRE: Tudor had asked for more help

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about two hours dropping fire retardant on the flames, Tudor said. The aircraft, brought in from Alamogordo, was diverted to another grass fire, east of Roswell, where structures were said to have been threatened. Tudor said no buildings had been in the path of the Picacho-area blaze, and he believed no structures were in the fire's advancing area.

Tudor estimated that more than 100 firefighters were working to corral the fire, with requests by 6 p.m. for additional firefighters.

"The crews are basically working with hand tools," Tudor said. "There is no way to get water back in there." He had no

estimate of how far the fire had advanced, only saying "the head of the fire was a long three ridges over."

Crews had also set a "back fire" in the hopes of halting the wildfire's advance.

"The problem is the steep terrain and the winds," Tudor said.

Wind gusts had been clocked at 38 miles per hour at mid afternoon, Tudor said.

The flames were advancing toward the northeast, the fire-fighting commander said. By early evening there were indications winds had changed direction, and began moving the fire in a westward direction.

"I have an order for three more hand crews," Tudor said at early evening.

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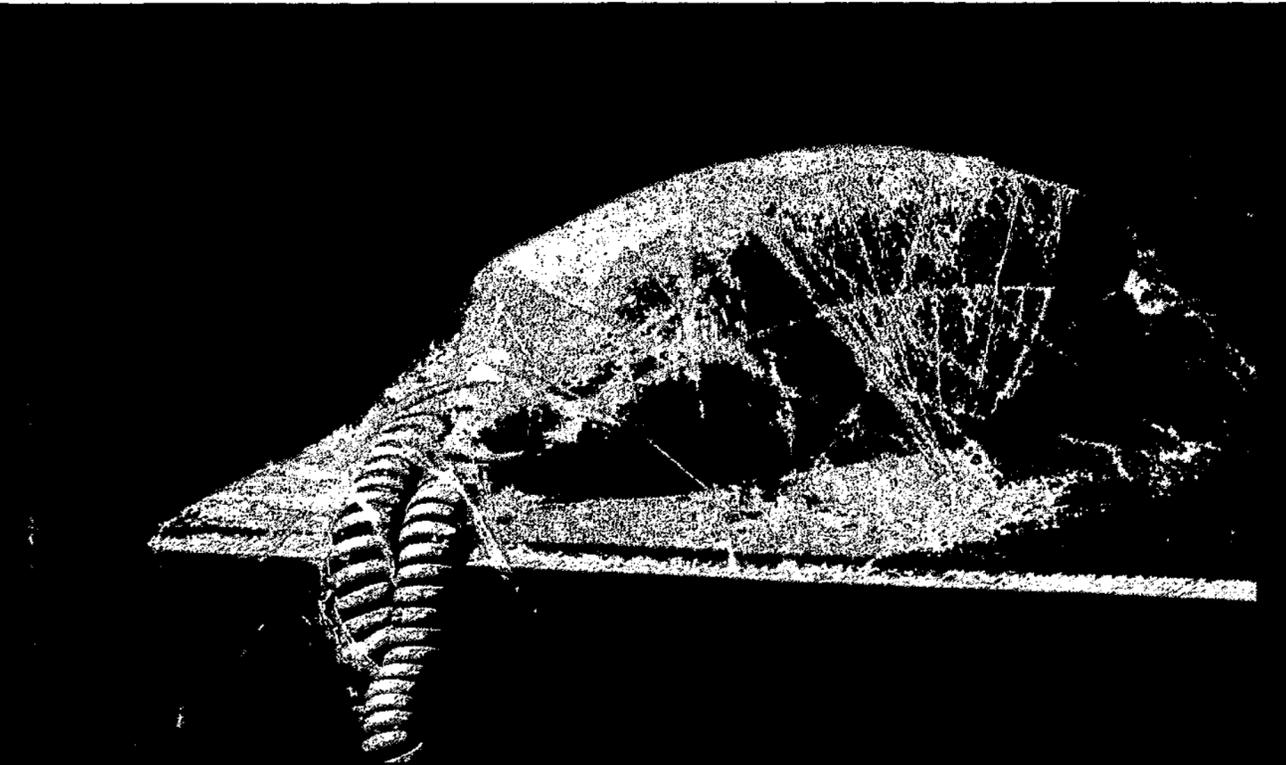
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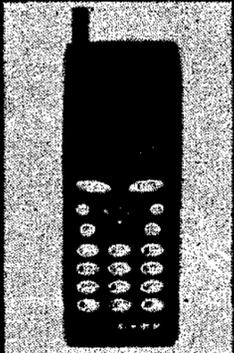
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International Festival of Puppet Theater

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SUITS FILED

Ruidoso Senior Center faces injury claim

A Sandoval County woman sued the village of Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center April 10, claiming the village maintained the center at Sudderth Drive and Junction Road in an unsafe condition.

Teresa Gonzales states in the suit that she suffered a fractured wrist and right arm in a fall at the center operated by the village of Ruidoso. She is asking for damages to cover her past and future medical expenses, her physical pain and mental anguish, and attorney fees.

CRASH: She died of internal injuries

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The vehicle apparently never braked at the intersection or before colliding with the tree, Maddox said. A resident near the intersection of Country Club and Lookout drives also told an investigator that he didn't believe the vehicle slowed down. While the resident told the investigator that he didn't directly see the collision, he heard it from his front yard.

Swendah was taken by ambulance to the Lincoln County Medical Center. She died at the hospital of massive internal injuries, according to police.

The accident report also

lists excessive speed and failing to stop at a stop sign as additional contributing factors.

The fatal crash occurred at 2:12 p.m. April 14. Swendah was the only occupant of the vehicle.

The woman's mother, Joyce Nichols, said her daughter moved to Ruidoso about five years ago from El Paso. The mother said her daughter was better recognized locally as JoBeth Nichols. Swendah had been the victim's married name.

Maddox said apart from several pedestrian fatalities in recent years, he could not recall how long it's been since a single vehicle collision with an object killed someone inside the village limits.

Fires burn 75 acres, trailer home in Capitan area

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

CAPITAN - A grass fire, just outside the eastern limits here, burned about 75 acres Sunday night, according to David Cox, fire chief.

Nearly two dozen firefighters from Capitan, state forestry and the national forest, fought the blaze for more than five hours. The fire was reported about 6:30 p.m.

"It never got to (U.S. Highway) 380," Cox said. "The winds had died down in the evening, helping the situation."

The grass fire was believed ignited by a downed power wire, after a "cow with an itch," according to Cox, kept rubbing against a utility pole, causing the pole and line to fall.

In a separate incident, Saturday night, fire destroyed a travel trailer south of Capitan. The trailer, located on the Linda Ward property, was being used by relatives, according to Cox.

Estimated at 32 to 36 feet long, the trailer was a total loss, the fire chief said.

It was described as "fully

engulfed" when the first report of the fire was received.

The Ward property is located east of the State Highway 48 mile marker 18.

No one was at the travel

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Although the cause of the blaze is undetermined, Cox said it did start in the travel trailer's kitchen area.

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Singer the shelty is back home after six weeks of rambling

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When Singer, her black and tan shelty, jumped out of Mary Ann Baker's car as she prepared for a walk in Cedar Creek, Baker never dreamed the little dog would elude would-be rescuers for the next seven weeks.

"If not for my mother, I might not have gotten her back, because some times I really gave up," Baker said. "But mother even went out in a rain and hail storm on one lead."

The Ruidoso woman acquired Singer, five, and her brother, Cache, two, from Albuquerque a short time before the dog was lost. They came from a home where they learned to fear a raised hand, she said.

Singer was trained to "heel" and stayed at her new owner's side

on walks around her home near the Swiss Chalef hotel, so Baker was caught off-guard by the dog's escape act.

In the next few weeks, Singer was sighted everywhere from Musketball Drive in Cedar Creek to the Nazarene Campground on the way to Bonito Lake. People reported her at High Country Lodge and at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station off Mechem Drive.

When Baker's father became ill, she flew to Denmark and stayed nearly a month. But her mother, Thove Dairon, left her home in Ruidoso Downs to babysit Cache and Baker's cats, and to continue looking for Singer.

Last week, sightings started along Meander Drive and Paradise Canyon. Baker and her mother spent four hours staking out the area, but saw nothing.

By that time, people everywhere were watching for the dog, Baker said. One couple on Meander Drive put out food and noticed a dark dog going into a cave on the mountain behind their home.

Ruidoso animal control officer Peggy Williams said the couple asked her to put out a cage-type trap and bait.

At 8:20 p.m. Thursday, Baker received a call from the couple saying they were bringing over "a dog" in the trap in the hope it was Singer.

It was. "She seems happy to be back, but she's been eating somewhere," Baker said, adding both dogs now wear harnesses. "She looked so good to me."

"So many people in this village responded. It's amazing how many tried to help."



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News
Mary Ann Baker, right, tightly clutches the leash of Singer, the 5-year-old wayward shelty, while her mother, Thove Dairon, of Ruidoso Downs, sits next to Singer's brother Cache.

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Saturday, April 22
Prep track
Capitan, Carrizozo, Hondo at Slade Relays, Tularosa, 9 a.m.

Scoreboard

Thursday, April 13
Prep softball
Ruidoso 8, Cobre 5
Ruidoso 10, Cobre 1
Prep track
Carrizozo at Coyote Relays: boys 7th, girls 6th

Friday, April 14
Prep track
Capitan boys, girls 2nd; Hondo DNS; Mesalero boys DNS, girls 12th at Coyote Relays.

Saturday, April 15
Prep baseball
Cobre 6, Ruidoso 2
Cobre 17, Ruidoso 1
Prep tennis
Ruidoso boys 7 Artesia 2X
Artesia girls 8, Ruidoso 1
Prep track
Ruidoso at Ruidoso Invitational: boys 3rd, girls 2nd
Corona, Mesalero DNS at Fox and Vixen Relays

Monday, April 17
Prep golf
Ruidoso at Leroy Gooch Invitational, boys 2nd, girls 6th.
Prep softball
Silver 9, Ruidoso 3
Silver 7, Ruidoso 5

High Fives

All Star
Carrizozo senior Renee Rael has been named to the 2000 North/South Girls Basketball Team. Rael was named to the south AAA squad along with players from Cliff, Hatch Valley, Melrose, Tularosa, Magdalena, Loving, Animas, Dexter and Texico. Rael will participate in an all-star game June 10 in Farmington.

On Deck

Pancake breakfast
The Ruidoso Fellowship of Christian Athletes is holding a pancake breakfast from 8-11 a.m. Saturday at the Ruidoso High School Cafeteria. Prizes are \$3 for a short stack and \$5 for a tall stack, including breakfast meat and a drink. Money raised will be used for a mission trip to Mexico. For more information, call Joshua Romero at 336-4856.

Golf tournament
The Big Brother/Big Sisters annual golf tournament is set for 12:30 p.m. May 4 at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Golfers in teams of four (based on handicap) will tee off in a shotgun start. Play is limited to the first 80 paid entries. An entry fee of \$70 per player includes greens fees, cart, door prizes, dinner and a contribution towards Big Brother/Big Sisters. In addition to awards for the top teams, prizes will be given for closest to the pin, longest drive, straightest drive and longest putt. Last year, the tournament awarded \$600 in prizes and raised \$1,000 for Big Brother, Big Sisters. For more information, call 257-4750.

Golf scramble
The Ruidoso High School wrestling team will host a benefit golf scramble at 1 p.m. May 7 at Cree Meadows. The entry fee of \$30 per person (plus cart fee) will benefit the RHS Wrestling Camp at Lake Tahoe. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Eric Eggleston at 257-5815.

Team penning
The second annual Ruidoso Billy the Kid Casino Classic team penning will take place June 3-4 at the Glencoe Rural Events Center on Highway 70. The event, to benefit the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, features \$5,000 added money, and prizes of blankets, gift certificates, Chris LeDoux concert tickets and more. For more information or to register, call The Hubbard Museum of the American West at (800) 263-5929 or 378-4142.

Warriors second after day one of Leroy Gooch

BY CHARLES FLANARY
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Ruidoso Warrior boys finished second after the first day of the home-town Leroy Gooch Invitational golf tournament Monday, seven strokes behind the Socorro Desert Warriors. Ruidoso earned its third leg to the state tournament, beating the required team score of 325 by seven.

"We are now fully qualified for state, (but) we've got some work to do still," said Ruidoso coach Ron Wall.

Wall said he was happy with his team's performance, but knows they can do better.

The team's leader, Ben Andrews, shot a 77 at Alto Lakes Country Club to put him behind six other golfers and seven strokes behind the leaders, Miguel Griego of Socorro and Jake Morris of Piedra Vista. Andrews is coming around

as the season progresses, Wall said.

"He's improving with each tournament — that's a good sign," Wall said.

Andrews was the only Warrior to beat the individual state qualifying 78. The rest of the Warriors were close behind, however. Colton English was right on his tail with a 79. Todd Schrader made it around the course with an 80 and Ryan Shaver was close behind with an 82. Jared Leasingham, unable to repeat his performance and second-place finish at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on April 7, also shot an 82. The winner of the Great Eight tourney at the Inn, Grant's Justin Aragon, shot an 89. Wall said the winds that were expected on Tuesday might prove to be beneficial to the Warriors.

"The wind is supposed to blow, so the scores are going to be a little high," he said. "It should favor us a little bit because (the Links) is a course we prac-

tice at. It might give us a little advantage if the conditions are nasty. Whether we can make up seven shots, it's going to be tough, but we'll just give it our best shot."

Wall seemed optimistic of the outcome of the tournament, saying Ruidoso has a good chance of coming back.

Alamogordo, Clovis, and Carlsbad led the AAAA schools with 323, 324, and 325, respectively. No AAAA school met the state qualifying score of 315.

Lady Warriors

The Lady Warriors gave a good performance Monday at the Gooch Invitational even though they weren't at the top of the pack. The girls played at Cree Meadows Country Club and finished the first day of the two-day tourney above Socorro, Tucumanari, Sandia Prep, Farmington, and Mayfield.

Coach Les Carter was pleased with



Charles Flanary for Ruidoso News
Warrior LeAnne Gibson watches the ball after taking a shot during the Leroy Gooch Invitational.

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Courtesy Laraine Brantley
Crystal Gheer sends the ball to the plate while third-baseman Sarah Fromknecht waits for the play.

Softball squad splits with Silver, Cobre

BY KAREN BOEHLER
AND WENDY WIDENER
RUIDOSO NEWS

"Some want gold, we want Silver!" cried the Lady Warrior softball team's cheering section Monday. They wanted platinum, but didn't quite get it, as they went up against Silver City's Lady Colts in a double header, falling 9-3 and 7-5.

The Lady Warriors started out strong, not allowing the Colts to score in the first inning. Pitcher Crystal Gheer only allowed one hit and belted out a strike against Silver's Sharlene Carrillo.

In the bottom of the first, second batter Kathy Hightower was the first to cross the plate after a triple to left field by senior Sarah Fromknecht.

Ruidoso stayed on top until the third inning when the girls lost their footing as Gheer faced nine batters and five scored. Gheer struck out the first batter, Amy Trujillo, and assisted in getting the second batter, Jennifer Alderette, back to the dugout. But the next six batters gave the Warriors a run for their money as six errors followed.

"(The errors caused (Silver) to get back in the game," coach

Brian Baca said, "The little mistakes, I would say, are what our big problem is."

The second Ruidoso run was by Hightower.

The catcher made it to first base on a walk and was pushed home after stealing second when Fromknecht doubled, making the score 5-2.

Julie Miller tallied the final run of the game, coming across the plate in the bottom of the sixth.

Gheer threw 15 hits against the Colts. She walked three batters and struck out four.

Silver's Julie Wooten was on the mound the whole game for the Colts. She threw eight hits, one walk and belted out 10 strikes against the Lady Warriors.

The second game commenced with Tiffany Brantley on the mound to give Gheer's arm a rest. Simona Ramos moved from second base to first and Gheer took second.

The Warriors stayed on top for the first four innings as Ruidoso ran in four players in the bottom of the first.

Silver's Jessica Garcia came in on a single in the top of the

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Warrior track close at home

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warriors didn't shy away from inviting top schools to their home meet Saturday, and the final scores show that.

But the Warriors did well, despite competing against AAAA Carlsbad and strong AAA schools Artesia, Socorro and New Mexico Military Institute.

Carlsbad took the team title in both the boys and girls competition, but the Lady Warriors were right behind the Cavegirls and left the third-place finisher, Artesia, in the dust, more than 60 points behind.

The boys had a little tougher time, finishing third close behind the Bulldogs. But the boys still finished only 14 points behind despite not running two relays because of injuries.

"When we had to scratch out of the 400 relay and 800 relay, we gave Artesia 18 points and that kind of hurt us," said coach Ronnie Maskew. "Other than that, I thought our kids did a terrific job."

In the 100-meter dash, Solomon Barnett edged Carlsbad's John Nance — who hadn't lost a race in two years — by hundredths of a second. Nance slipped out of his starting blocks, which Barnett said helped him, but the Warrior also had a personal best.



Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News
Warrior Solomon Barnett edges Carlsbad's John Nance in the 100-meter dash Saturday. Barnett handed Nance his first loss in two years.

"I was half a second faster than I've ever run before," Barnett said. "I'm getting out of my blocks better and just running a little better form."

Barnett also won the 200-meter dash and helped the 1,600-meter relay team qualify for state.

Alfonso Rankin thrilled the home-town crowd

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Netters win despite emergency

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A medical emergency put a bit of a damper on the Warrior tennis team's victory over Artesia Saturday, but quick thinking by a pair of Ruidoso team mates made everything come out all right.

After finishing his doubles match, the last game of the day, Jeremy Phillips lapsed into a diabetic seizure.

Phillips and Jesse Anderson and been defeated in their match, and coach Dave Anderson went onto the bus to console the young Warrior. Coach Anderson said something didn't look right, and when he tried to talk to Phillips, he didn't respond.

"So I told the kids to call 911," coach Anderson said.

"Jesse and Saras (Sharma) were so quick they kept him from going into a full-blown seizure."

Local paramedics arrived within five minutes of the call, and Phillips, with the team in tow, was brought to the local hospital.

"Artesia was just really, really good about helping out," Anderson said. "The coach went with us and made sure everything was fine. Very hospitable."

He said the Kris Jones, the 'Dogs No. 1 players, and Artesia parents stopped by to see if everything was all right.

"I have to take my hat off the hospital and the coach. They were just so nice. Very supportive."

Phillips was watched for about an hour, then sent home

with orders to eat something and get his blood sugar back up.

Anderson said Phillips is fine after his ordeal, and would be back against Lovington Tuesday.

On the court, despite 50 mile-per-hour winds, the Ruidoso boys easily defeated the Bulldogs 7-2, with the only surprising loss to the Anderson/Phillips doubles match. But coach Anderson said that could have been due to the impeding medical situation.

Sharma won his fist match of the season in what Anderson said was "tough match. That was a good win for Saras."

Everett Thompson was the only singles loser, but he came

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Tigers take two seconds in Melrose

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Capitan's Tigers had two strong finishes Thursday at the Coyote Relays in Melrose, with only AAA Lovington finishing higher than the AA school.

And both the boys and girls squads competed with somewhat of a handicap.

The girls were missing distance runner Jessica Castañeda, who's still questionable for the rest of the season.

So Jessica Tully-Mitchell took her place on the medley relay, and the Tigers still won, qualifying that event.

For Lindsay Bush, it was "her day" as she had personal bests in both the discus and shot put, finishing second and qualifying both.

"She really had a good day," said coach Bryan Massé.

Massé was also pleased with

Tully-Mitchell, who, he said, "did a super job" in the relays, and Rebecca Armstrong and Jessica Neal in the hurdles.

"I was real pleased with all the rest of the eighth graders who came up and competed," the coach said. "Some of them placed, some didn't, but it's a pretty decent meet."

Overall, Massé said he was happy, especially since the race for second came down to the final event.

"I was real pleased with how the kids competed, because it came down to the wire to beat Dexter," he said.

Capitan had to finish at least second in the 1,600-meter run, which it did, to edge Dexter for second by 1.3 points.

The boys also finished second, well behind Lovington but far ahead of third-place Cloudcroft, a district foe.

And that was even though a number of Tigers didn't run their normal events.

"We didn't load anything," said coach Ed Davis. "We were trying to qualify the medley relay, so we wanted to give those boys a rest."

Capitan did qualify that relay, Truman Armstrong in the 200-meter dash and three Tigers in the discus. Davis said Armstrong's run came despite "miserable," howling winds.

"I knew we'd have hard time qualifying anything we went around the track on, because the wind is just going to kill you," he said. "And it did."

But the Tigers continued to improve, and Davis said his squad should be able to qualify in just about every event by district.

Results of the Coyote Relays will be in Friday's Ruidoso News.

Baseball squad stronger, but falls again

BY KAREN BOEHLER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior baseball squad played strong in its first game against Cobre Saturday and then, for only the second time all year, took a lead in the second game.

But inexperience again reared its head, and the Warriors lost both ends of the doubleheader, falling 6-2 and 17-1.

"The kids played real good the first game," said coach Mike Morris. "They were hitting the ball and playing good defense. Overall, they played a good game. We're starting to come around, because we started hitting the ball. We just haven't put it all together."

Game one was scoreless until the bottom of the second, when the Indians tallied two runs. Cobre picked up another run in the bottom of the fourth

and two in the fifth, to take a 5-0 lead. But the Warriors started coming back in the sixth.

David McNally doubled, then, two outs later, Ben Lundquist tripled to score McNally. Matt Berry then singled to score Lundquist.

On the mound, Matt Locke went the whole way, giving up six runs on 10 hits and one walk. He struck out three.

The second game started off well for Ruidoso. With a reordered lineup, Ryan Blackman and Berry singled. Locke then singled to score Blackman and Josh Adams singled to score Berry.

But that was it for the Warriors, as fielding errors led to six Indian runs in the first, four in the second and seven in the fourth.

"I attribute that to youth, Morris said. "We just kind of collapsed and we made a lot of

mistakes."

Locke again started, but went out after a third of an inning charged with three hits. Tristan Torres came on in relief, giving up nine hits through the remaining 3-2/3 innings.

Even though the Ruidoso season has been tough so far, Morris remains convinced there's talent on the squad.

"We're an awful young team," he said. "We're trying to bring them up slow and there's so many things you have to weigh in there. We didn't think the hitting would take as long as it has, then you've got the youth to contend with. And confidence. You've got to build it up and sometimes it's awful hard. But I can see what we have, and if we can get it together, we're going to have to be looked at the next year and the year after."

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the ladies' playing, especially since they are largely inexperienced.

"We're a young team. We've got a lot of freshmen and eighth graders, and a sophomore or two," he said. "We're seeing a lot of improvement from them. We're pretty young and we're just working on getting better and getting consistent and not getting discouraged."

Sophomore LeAnne Gibson played well considering that it's her first year on the team. "I think that (was) one of LeAnne Gibson's best scores," Carter said. "She's getting better; she's really pretty consistent."

He went on to praise LeeAnn Henson and Calla Wimberly for playing well and consistently. Both girls finished with a 95 for the round, just five strokes over the qualifying 90.

"We're going to work on being consistent and, naturally, trying to lower our scores," said Carter as he plans for upcoming tournaments. "The girls work hard and they want to get better, and they will, they'll get better."

Results from the Leroy Gooch Invitational follow.

Ruidoso boys individual: Ben Andrews, 38-39-77; Colton English, 39-40-79; Todd Schrader, 39-41-80; Jared Leedingham, 38-44-82; Ryan Shaver, 38-44-82. AAA tournament results (* state qualifying round) Boys, team: 1, Socorro, 311*; 2, Ruidoso, 318*; 3, Piedra Vista, 319*; 4, NMMML, 321*; 5, Alamogordo, 323; 6, Clovis, 324; 7, Carlsbad, 325; 8, Hobbs, 327; 9, Deming, 328; 10, Artesia, 329; 11, Hot Spring, 357; 12, Las Vegas Robertson, 358; 13, Lovington, 359; 14, Portales, 359; 15, Sandia Prep, 362; 16, Silver City, 371; 17, Santa Teresa, 387. Boys, individual (top 14 finishers): Miguel Griego, Soc, 70*; Jake Morris, PV, 70*; Brandon Poncho, PV, 75; Jacob Vinson, NMMML, 75*; Travis Funk, Hob, 76*; James Rivera, Tuc, 76*; Ben Andrews, Rui, 77*; Eric Chavez, Mayfield, 77*; Robert Goff, Clovis, 77*; Drew Robinson, Artesia, 77*; Eric Sanderson, Raton, 77*; Zach Berry, Artesia, 78*; Jim Jamason, Clovis, 78*; Matt Norton, Carlsbad, 78*. Ruidoso girls individual: LeeAnn Henson, 48-47-95; Calla Wimberly, 53-42-95; LeAnne Gibson, 58-51-109; Alma Powers, 67-64-131; Lindsey Elderidge, 75-64-139. AAA tournament results (* state qualifying round) Girls, team: 1, Silver City, 357*; 2, Piedra Vista, 382; 3, Cloudcroft, 398; 4, Hot Springs, 417; 5, Artesia, 425; 6, Ruidoso, 430; 7, Socorro, 435; 8, Sandia Prep, 442; 9, Tucumcari, 447. AAA girls, team: 1, Alamogordo, 350*; 2, Carlsbad, 351*; 4, Clovis, 359*; 6, Deming, 396. Girls, individual: 1, Megan Grevas, PV, 82*; 2, Jill Jackson, Alamo, 83*; Kala Carruthers, Clovis, 85*; Vicki Duggar, Cr, 85*; Kelli Dalpos, Alamo, 88*; Tamara Robbins, Mayfield, 86*; Mindy Blood, Alamo, 87*; Kristen Coombs, Cr, 87*; Trindy Eskew, Clovis, 87; Amber Davidson, SC, 88*; Rynn Hall, Cr, 88*; Alexis Haykus, Hobbs, 88*; Lindsey Gunn, SC, 89*; Brenna Oliver, SC, 89*; Vicky Silva, Onate, 89*; Jessica Morris, Raton, 90*.

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first, then, in the bottom of the inning, Rhiannon Houch replaced Wooten at the mound and the Warriors adjusted well to the change.

Cassie Bednorz scored after Fromknecht and Hightower reached base, pushing Bednorz home. Julie Miller stepped up to the plate and pushed Fromknecht home. Brantley then doubled, sending Hightower home as well. Celusniak helped bring in the last run of the Warrior's streak, helping Miller home with her double.

After Ruidoso made their marks in the game, Wooten took her place back at the mound.

"We make four runs and they shake in their boots," said one parent in the stands.

Brantley had her only strike out against Wooten in the first inning. She then allowed seven hits and walked one.

Baca said he was trying to confuse Silver in the second game by getting them used to the antics of a new pitcher.

"We were kind of hoping that Tiffany would get them off rhythm," he said. "She went out there and she did a good job. It kind of worked. She went out there and she held them and then Crystal came in there it just worked up. They hit the ball."

Brantley has a damaged rotator cuff, but still was able to step up.

In the fourth inning, Silver's Carrillo stepped to the plate and hit a high drive over the fence. The homer also brought in Andrea Teran, who was resting on first after a close play at the

bag. Gheer then came back into the game and Silver keyed off the Warrior ace, getting seven hits. Gheer struck out Silver's previous homer-hitter, Carrillo, in the sixth inning.

At the plate, Gheer doubled in the bottom of the sixth, and as the Warriors were bordering on they're third out, she was replaced at the base by Alishia Beverage, who came home Ruidoso's final run after a Celusniak double.

"The loss means that we can't lose anymore. We gotta go out there. We play Cobbe on Thursday and we gotta get a win. Every game is important. We gotta go out there and give it our best every time," Baca said, looking concerned but hopeful for the future of his Lady Warriors.

Ruidoso 8, Cobre 5

Ruidoso 10, Cobre 1. The Warriors started the weekend on a high note, sweeping Cobre 8-5 and 10-1 in Bayard.

Coach Brian Baca said Ruidoso started off a little tentative, but still jumped out to a 2-1 lead after one inning in the opening game.

The Warriors stretched the lead to 6-1 after three and 7-2 after four. The Indians picked up their final two runs in the fifth, and Ruidoso tallied its last in the sixth.

Cassie Bednorz and Sarah Fromknecht both went 2-for-3 for Ruidoso, with Fromknecht hitting a home run and single. Pitter Crystal Gheer did well at the plate, going 1-for-2 with a single and double.

On the mound, Baca said

Gheer "did well. She kind of started out a little bit slow, she was a little bit nervous. It was a big game. But as she settled down she actually got better."

Gheer allowed the five runs on six hits, striking out six. The Warriors had a slow first inning in the second game, but then the bats picked up and Ruidoso never looked back, pounding the Indians 10-1.

Cobre got its first run in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead. But then Ruidoso tied it in the second and went ahead 5-1 in the third. The Warriors added three runs in the fourth and one in the sixth. Kathy Hightower, Julie Miller and Fromknecht were all 2-for-3, Hightower with a single and triple and Miller with a home run. Gheer was 2-for-4 with a pair of triples.

Baca said Gheer actually improved on the mound the second game, allowing only two hits and striking out seven.

Baca said the wins weren't against an easy team.

"Cobre's a really good team," he said. "We played our game. We put the ball in play. We hit the ball well and when we do that and play good defense it makes us pretty tough to beat."

"The first game was shakier because we were nervous. We knew it was a big game and we made some mental mistakes early that kind of hurt us. I think as day went on we got more confidence. I especially after the first win. I think we kind of really relaxed. We felt more confident and took off some of the pressure."

The Warriors face Cobre again Thursday here at home at 3 p.m.

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by winning the 800-meter run a good 50 yards ahead of the second-place runner.

In field events, Thomas Schiele broke his own school record in the triple jump, and Dominic Gonzales and Socorro's Simon Ocampo fought to the last throw in the shot put. Gonzales led through two throws, and only lost when Ocampo came up with a strong last shot, less than two feet more than Gonzales' shot.

Jesse Hooper also took a gold for Ruidoso, winning the high jump.

The girls wins weren't as spectacular, but were solid across the board.

Taking titles for the Lady Warriors were Monica Keyes in the 300-meter low hurdles, Kammi Sparks in the high jump, Billie Maldonado in the pole vault, Jennifer Lewicki in the long jump, Leah Miller in the triple jump and Abby Figueroa in the discus. A hamstring injury to Jose Linares caused the sidelining of the sprint relays for the girls, and Amber Green appeared in pain after her long jump. She did compete in several running events as well. Maskew said neither injury was serious, and felt both would be ready soon. He said he was "very pleased" with the Invitational, and thinks his team is ready to compete.

"I think we can compete with a lot of people when we run everything. We're looking forward to a chance to run everything," the coach said.

The Warriors will once again try to run every event Thursday at the Artesia Invitational.

Carrizozo. A last-minute entry in the Ruidoso Invitational, and by far the smallest school at the meet, the Class A Grizzlies still had a solid showing.

The Lady Grizzlies finished sixth, ahead of Las Vegas Robertson and only one point behind Socorro and six behind NMMML.

The boys finished fifth. "They did OK," said coach Pat Ventura. "You come and run against the big schools, and it's good to see you can compete against the big schools. It makes you feel better."

The most exciting race for the Grizzlies was the girls 1,600-meter relay.

With Carlsbad, Artesia, Socorro, NMMML and Robertson in the race, Zozo should have been an underdog. But the girls held on to third place through three handoffs, then Ariel Burr turned on the speed, passing the Socorro runner to finish second.

"They did pretty good," Ventura said. "It was kind of tough, because they run it like Texas (schools), on a stagger and we've never ran it that way. So it was little different and a little tougher. You're running true quarters, instead of runner back there on the stagger. It's tough, but they did good."

Burr also finished second in the 100-meter dash, helping the Lady Grizzlies to their two highest finishes.

On the boys side, the 400-, 800- and 1,600-meter medley relay teams finished third, James Verdugo had two fourth-place finishes in the hurdles and a fourth in the long jump and Ryan Roper finished fifth in the javelin. Ventura said his team did well despite keeping it easy because of participating in two meets in three days.

"We knew we were coming here, so we ran a few races (at Melrose) then we ran some different ones here to try and qualify some different ones," he said. "We didn't want to wear them out over there then come here tired."

Ventura said he's pleased with his team's performances.

"It feels good," he said. "You can't count your chickens before they hatch, but we're in good shape and we're healthy and nobody's hurt and we're running stronger every week. Hopefully we'll be OK by state. We don't want to peak right now. We want to peak at state."

Buffalo Invitational. The Grizzly track team faced some tough competition Thursday at the Buffalo Invitational at Melrose, with the girls finishing sixth and the boys seventh.

Ariel Burr picked up the only Grizzly gold medal, finishing first in the 100-meter dash.

Ryan Roper was the top boy, getting a second in the javelin.

Carrizozo traveled to Melrose to get a chance to see many of the eastern schools they won't see again until state, along with a few Texas schools, and, for the most part, the Grizzlies topped those competitors. Only small schools Melrose, Logan and Floyd finished higher than the boys, and Melrose and Logan above the girls.

The finishes were also without loading any of the events, as coach Pat Ventura wanted to make sure his athletes were ready for Ruidoso two days later. And he said the Grizzlies had seen better marks.

"It was good competition, but when you look at the times, we had better times than a lot of the ones that were won down there," he said. "But it's still tough."

The key, Ventura said, was his team is qualified more events at Melrose.

"That's what we want," he said. "When we get to district, we just want to worry about running and winning, not having to get everything qualified. It's going good."

Complete results of the Ruidoso Invitational and Buffalo Invite will be in Friday's Ruidoso News.

CLUBS

Golden Age Club. Men 55 and over and third Wednesday of every month at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center - covered dish lunch and games.

Hepatitis C Support Group. 7 p.m. the last Friday of every month at the Lincoln County Medical Center Conference Room. 257-3252.

8-AM. 8 a.m. every Tuesday at the Gateway Center, 439 Suddarth, Ruidoso. 257-7124.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Noon and 8 p.m. every day at the Gateway Center, 439 Suddarth, Ruidoso. 257-9359.

Alto Winers Association. 11 a.m. Mondays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday of every month.

Altruism Club. 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month for program and at noon the third Tuesday of every month for lunch at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mascadero Trail. 258-4851.

Alzheimer's Monthly Support Group. 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Ruidoso Care Center. 257-9071.

American Legion. Robert J. Nagge, Post 79. 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. 257-5797.

Angus Wood Carvers. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. every Monday night at the Nazarene Church Camp, Hwy. 48 and Hwy. 37. 336-9161.

Bla Brothers Big Sistas. 1096 Mechem, Suite 201 - Lincoln Tower. 258-4185.

B.O.E. No. 2066. 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of every month in the Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

B.O.D. Dues. 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of every month in the Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

Boy Scouts of America Troop 59. 7:00 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 420-1487 Children's Team/Ida Dispersal Program.

Choir Group. 6:30-7:45 p.m. every Wednesday (Sept.-May) at the First Baptist Church (620 Mechem). For children 4 years-6th grade.

Choir Group. 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 1089 El Paso Road, Las Cruces. Possible carpool. 258-5421.

Christian Horsemanship Association. 8:30-10 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 420-1487 Children's Team/Ida Dispersal Program.

Community Friends of the Vietnam War. 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the RVV 7665 Aquilero Hwy. 700 Hwy. 70 West, Alamogordo.

Daughters of the American Revolution. Second Thursday of the month Sept. through May. For more information call 258-5675 or 258-3622.

Disabled American Veterans Post 7899. 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month in the American Legion Hall at Hwy. 70 and Spring Road, Ruidoso Downs. 257-5796.

Domestic Violence Victims Support Group. Noon meetings at the office of Dawn Harmon, LSW, RN, Lincoln Tower, 2nd floor suites, Conference Room, 258-4708.

Empire State Airman's Association. 7 p.m. fourth Monday of every month in Roswell. For location call 378-8532.

Family Crisis Center. 24-hour crisis line 257-7365.

Federal Order of Police Lodge 976. Meets at K-Bob's Steak House Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

Friends of the Library. 4 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Ruidoso Public Library, 1301 N. Hwy. 70.

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TENNIS: Phillips is doing fine after ordeal

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close to winning, falling 7-5, 6-1.

"He lost confidence the second set, but played the first really well," coach Anderson said.

Sharma and Thompson also got their first doubles win of the season with a "phenomenal" 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) win.

The girls lost 8-1, but did win their second match of the season.

Playing No. 4 singles, Courtney Dillard won 6-3, 6-1. "She felt great," coach Anderson said. "She was tired of losing. Courtney played with determination. She had long, long points and she just stayed in it longer."

Overall, Anderson said, "I was very pleased with everyone's performance."

Ruidoso vs. Artesia results follow.

Boys, singles: Charles Flahary def. Kris Jones, 6-2, 6-0; Jesse Anderson def. Matt Thomas, 6-2, 6-3; Paul Brown def. Joshua Flores, 6-1, 6-2; Jeremy Phillips def. Chris Wiles, 6-1, 6-1; Sarah Sharma def. Gary Torres, 3-6, 6-4 (7-5); A.J. McQuay def. Everett Thompson, 7-5, 6-1.

Boys, doubles: Jones/Torres def. Anderson/Phillips, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6); Flahary/Brown def. Thomas/Florez, 6-3, 6-1.

Sharma/Thompson def. Wiles/McQuay 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). Girls, singles: Alisha Phillips def. Amy Knabenshue, 6-0, 6-0; Ashleigh Dawdy def. Janae Umbreit, 6-0, 6-0; Stephanie Leland defaulted to Angelica Garcia; Courtney Dillard def. Toni Laughlin, 6-3, 6-1. Girls, doubles:

Phillips/Dawdy def. Knabenshue/Umbreit, 6-0, 6-0; Stephanie Clark/Megan Kuykendall def. Dillard/Leland, 6-2, 6-2.

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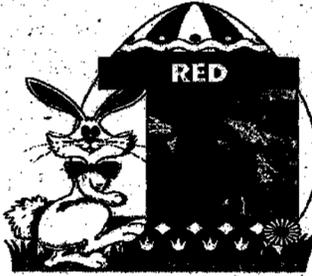


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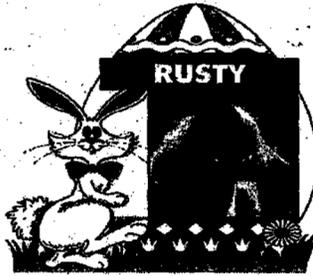
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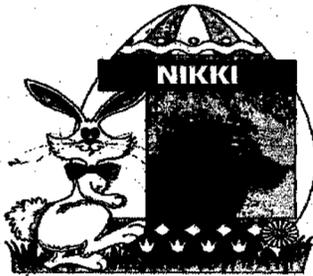
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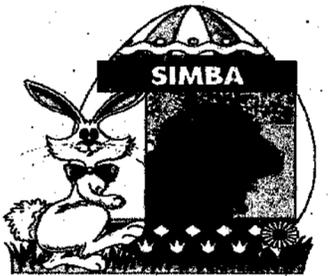
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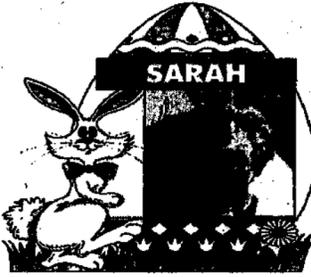
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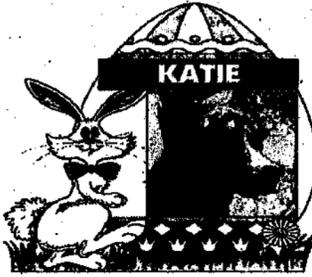
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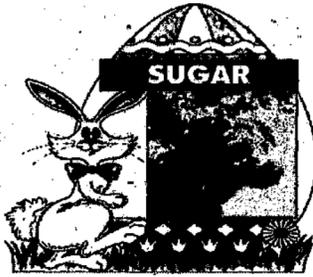
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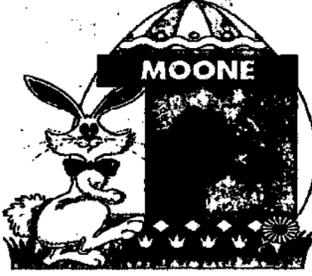
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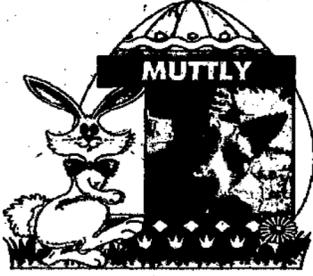
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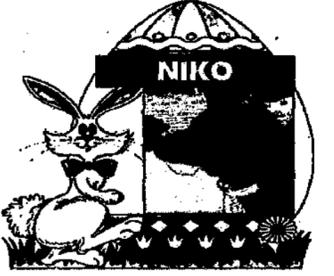
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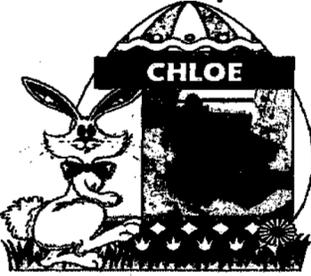
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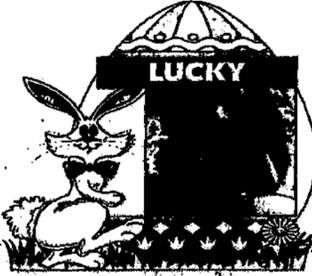
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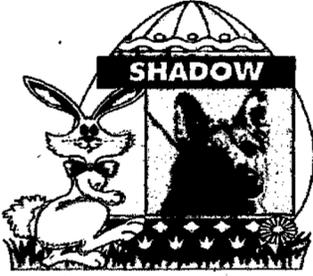
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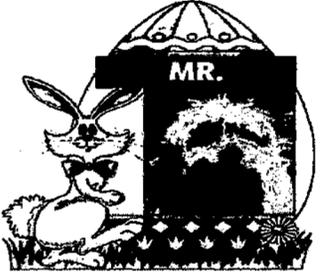
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EDUCATION BRIEFS

Crisis intervention

About 35 educational staff members from Capitan Municipal Schools took part in a seven-hour Nonviolent Crisis Intervention workshop April 10.

This is one of many programs designed by the Crisis Prevention Institute and was facilitated by Regina Lane, head of the Special Education Department at Capitan High School.

The training was designed to provide staff with the skills necessary to recognize the signs of anxiety and pending disruption.

The result can be a reduction in the number of physically assaultive incidents at school and a safer, calmer environment for students and staff alike.

State Science Fair winner

Glen G. Cheng, a senior at Ruidoso High School, won a first place in the 2000 New Mexico Science and Engineering Fair for his exhibit "Non-intrusive Velocity Determination by Doppler Wave Shift."

Cheng received a \$200 savings bond from the Alliance for Transportation Research Institute for a project that reflects an understanding of scientific principles and ethics and has an impact on society and the environment.

In all, 189 projects were in the senior division, and four winning projects and two alternates were chosen to proceed to the International Science and Engineering Fair to be held in Detroit, Mich. May 6-13.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

Wednesday, April 19 - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice or fruit
Lunch: Stir fry, rice, fruit, cobbler

Thursday, April 20 - Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, juice or fruit
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, French fries, pickles, fruit

Friday, April 21 - Easter Holiday

Monday, April 24 - Easter Holiday

Tuesday, April 25 - Breakfast: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fruit, cake

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

Wednesday, April 19 - Breakfast: Cereal
Lunch: Fish sticks, cole slaw, hushpuppies, fruit

Thursday, April 20 - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls
Lunch: Enchilada casserole, corn, crackers, salad, fruit

Friday, April 21 - Easter Holiday

Monday, April 24 - Easter Holiday

Tuesday, April 25 - Breakfast: French toast sticks
Lunch: Lasagna, corn, roll, salad, Jell-O, fruit

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, April 19 - Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk
Lunch: Frito pie, cornbread, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk

Thursday, April 20 - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk
Lunch: Lasagna with ground beef, lettuce and tomato, corn, garlic bread, cherry cobbler

Friday, April 21 - Easter Holiday

Monday, April 24 - Easter Holiday

Tuesday, April 25 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
Lunch: Manager's choice

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, April 19 - Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk
Lunch: Oven-roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, lettuce and tomato, rolls, fruit

Thursday, April 20 - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk
Lunch: Baked potato with chili, lettuce and tomato, fruit

Friday, April 21 - Easter Holiday

Monday, April 24 - Easter Holiday

Tuesday, April 25 - Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit
Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, lettuce and tomato, fruit

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Central Administration Office

Wednesday, April 19 - 8-10 a.m. nurses' meeting; 3:30 p.m. Bilingual Program meeting; 5 p.m. Gifted Advisory Committee; 5 p.m. Joint Powers Meeting at Village Hall

Thursday, April 20 - 4:30 p.m. Budget Workshop

Friday, April 21 - Easter break; school resumes Tuesday, April 25

Sierra Vista Primary

Wednesday, April 19 - 7:50 a.m. staff meeting in library; speech IEPs all day; 9:40 a.m.-1 p.m. Cannella, Bartlett, Williams classes to museum and Cedar Creek

Thursday, April 20 - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Eggleston and Carter classes to the valley; PAC sells snacks at noon

White Mountain Elementary

Wednesday, April 19 - 8 a.m. staff meeting; fourth-grade science; spring portrait day

Thursday, April 20 - Fourth-grade science; Johnston's class - campus cleanup

White Mountain Intermediate

Wednesday, April 19 - 8 a.m. faculty meeting; 9 a.m. SAT staffing in Kobelny's office; Math Bowl - sixth-graders

Thursday, April 20 - Math

Bowl; Earth Day Celebration

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, April 19 - 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Student Council blood drive; district choir contest in Hobbes

Thursday, April 20 - morning choreography assembly; petitions for Student Council officer elections due by 3 p.m.; TePee serving King Ranch chicken, orange/avocado salad, Spanish rice, refried beans, Cherry Delight, tea, lemonade or coffee

A close-to-home bomb threat gave new meaning to a grade-school student effort that started out as a reminder of what has happened elsewhere.



The conflict mediators who planned Blue Ribbon Week against violence are, from left, back row, Courtney LaMay, Jarrett Lovelace, Ryan Jackson, Britney Lee, Cory Montes, Michael Wilson, Lauren Eschorn; front row, Sarah Williams, Jayna Johns, Aleah Topper, Kallie Griffin, Paige Jones, Nikki Stevens

Non-violent crisis mediation starts early in Capitan

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Capitan students "shaded out" and "put a cap" on violence Monday and Tuesday, will "stomp" it out today, and "turn their backs" on it Thursday.

During Blue Ribbon Week, students here are promoting violence prevention by donning sunglasses, wearing caps; wearing different or strange shoes, and wearing their clothes backwards.

In the wake of school violence around the country, fourth- and fifth-grade conflict mediators decided to do something to prevent violence in their own school. When they began planning the Blue Ribbon Week for April 17-21, the bomb threat of Feb. 17 had not yet happened, but it made the planners even more determined to act.

The mediators gave a speech to Mayor Norman Renfro, who issued a proclamation declaring Blue Ribbon Week and stated that blue ribbons will be available at Village Hall for Capitan citizens.

"The Mayor and Trustees hereby acknowledge the important work the staff and students of Capitan Schools provide for our community and thereby give full support on their efforts and name April 17-21, 2000 Blue Ribbon Week in the Village of Capitan," the proclamation states.

The mediators then went to the Capitan School Board and explained the program they designed and handed out blue ribbons. They also went to the middle school and high school and gave a presentation to the student senates, handing out a bag of ribbons when the senates agreed to participate.

"We did it because of the violence in other schools, in Colorado and Albuquerque," said Kallie Griffin, a fifth-grade student. "And they (at La Cueva School, Albuquerque) did something like this."

"We're trying to prevent it before it happens here," Paige Jones, also a fifth-grader, said.

Monday was the anniversary of the tragedy at Columbine, Colo., but the student planners said they did not have that in mind when they planned to stomp out violence in Capitan.

The students said they don't see signs of violence or gangs in the Capitan schools, but the bomb threat frightened

them and made them even more determined to make a success of Blue Ribbon Week — and to make it an annual event.

"I felt bad that someone would actually want to do that to the school," Griffin said of the bomb threat.

Jones said everyone was afraid after the bomb threat came in, but students comforted each other.

"Some people had their instruments, because they were in band, and they played ... 'Sawmill Creek' and 'Movies Movies Movies,'" Griffin said.

"The little kids didn't really know what was happening, because they were really freaked out," Jones said, adding that middle-school students were also upset during the bomb threat and some of them were crying.

At a mediator meeting, the students had voted unanimously to organize a week against violence. Setting up a week of slogans and getting the word out to the entire school, the village and the school board took much planning. The mediators used their recesses to strategize, write speeches and letters, make posters to put around the school, and tie 600 ribbons fastened with pins.

Jones said the group went to the middle and high schools because that's where violence starts. The senates of those schools encouraged them to do it and said it sounded like fun to wear shades and caps.

Throughout the week, one of the mediators will make an announcement at the end of the day reminding students of the next day's theme and what to wear.

"We want to start right here (at the elementary level) and make sure they know before they get to the middle school," Jones said about the group's activities at the elementary school. "Whenever we talk to the kindergarten, we put it in words they can understand. We say we are trying to stop fighting."

Violence can happen anywhere, the group agreed.

"It doesn't matter where you are, it's the kind of people that are there," Jones said. "Like if people that are in gangs move here, there's going to be a little violence."

The students made up the slogans for each day of the week as an easy way to remind everyone.

"A lot of people are doing it," Griffin said. "People have been telling me they

think it's fun and want to do it every year."

Students said they know their project has been successful if "after this week there aren't so many fights in the playground," Griffin said.

The mediators have training sessions at the start and the end of each school year, Griffin explained, and they go to the playground in easily identifiable vests for recess.

"If people have problems, we go and help them talk it out and reach solutions," Jones said.

The mediation program is for third-through fifth-grade students. Those who have been mediators for two years help train the new mediators. It's a volunteer program. Mediators are rewarded at the end of the year with a school trip. Last year they went to Fun Trackers, and this year they plan to go to White Sands National Monument to sled and snowboard on the sand.

Griffin and Jones said people used to forget their turn for recess or mediator meetings, so they changed it so that if a student misses three meetings or recesses, they can't go on the field trip. Since then the program has greatly improved, they agreed. The training has also improved, Jones said.

"We used to have one or two teachers, and now we're doing one-on-one training ... one experienced mediator is teaching a group of two kids and do demonstrations of conflict resolution and problem solving."

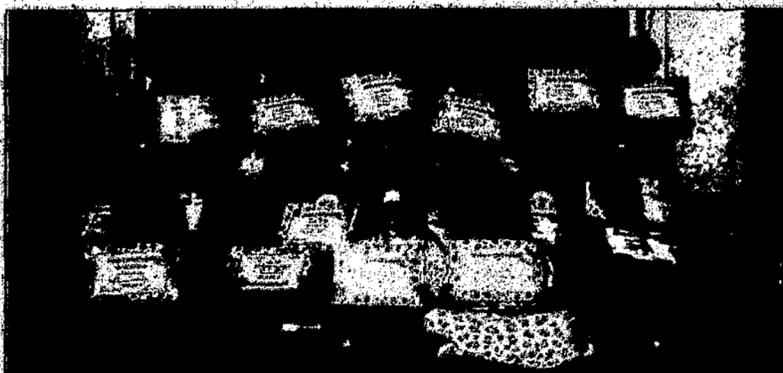
Elementary principal Dick Clevenger said Blue Ribbon Week brings an awareness to the topic of violence in the schools, and also provides the students with a chance to learn what it's like to be citizens and leaders.

"These kids have probably taken on some projects and handled them as well, as far as my experience, as middle school and high school students," Clevenger said. "Project that into the future: what are they going to be doing in the future?"

Now the student mediators are planning a talent show for mid-May to raise money for the Capitan Elementary Scholarship Fund, which rewards students who have had A or B grade averages for four quarters in a row with a \$50 savings bond.

Many of these students are the same ones who persevered and were eventually successful in getting high school students not to smoke near the elementary recess area.

Nob Hill Good Citizens for March



AM Kindergarten — Back row, left to right: Tanner Chavez, Cody Baumann, Claudia Morales, Danny Picasso, Jose Picasso, Daniel Torres. Middle row, Heather Kniepamp, Jeremiah Stevens, Carlos Carreon, Eric Saenz, Bonner Patton, Bubba Martinez. Front row, Sherrin Sandoval, Caitlin Ward, Jessica Diley, Brkney Salazar, Chris McCarty.



PM Kindergarten — Back row, left to right: Alison Cochise, Britney Welch, Lynelle Rice, Jazz Germany, Maria Montoya. Middle row, Morris Kansah, Katie Clemits, Echo Gilmore, Michael Harris, Tami Torres, Stephanie Wood. Front row, Chances Faris, Tanner Chavez, Kaelan Tobin, Randy Evans.



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City Trees in Trouble

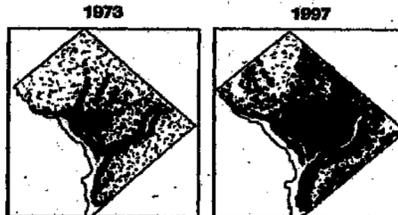


Uncontrolled city growth, or urban sprawl, is making big trouble for trees throughout the world. Each year a Delaware-size area of forest is destroyed to make room for spreading cities. It is not just forests that are in danger. Trees living in cities are also disappearing fast.

Experts studying satellite photos have discovered that cities are losing trees at an alarming rate. On the average, U.S. cities have lost more than one-third of their leafiest, most valuable tree cover in the last 25 years.

Costs of lost trees

When a city loses trees, it loses more than beauty. Trees do many other valuable jobs, such as cutting pollution and energy costs. If a city loses many trees, it could end up paying millions more dollars to clean up smog or cool its buildings.



These pictures (drawn from satellite photos) show how much forest has been lost in Washington, D.C. Darker areas show spots with few trees and many buildings. Lighter areas show spots with the leafiest cover.



When the cherry trees bloom in Washington, D.C., people come from all over the world to see them. These and other trees make the city a pleasant place. But in the last 25 years, Washington has lost about one-third of its leafiest tree cover -- though not its cherry trees.

How to help

Many groups are working to save old trees and plant new ones in our cities. Here are some examples:

- The USDA Forest Service is giving "Millennial Groves" of 100 trees to every state. Many of these new trees will come from historical trees, such as those planted by George Washington or Johnny Appleseed.
- The Forest Service, Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy are all helping cities plant and care for trees.
- In Chicago, people are even planting trees on top of skyscrapers!



• In the last 10 years, the environmental group American Forests has planted more than 12 million trees around the world.



Woodsey Owl, a national conservation mascot, reminds everyone to "Lend a Hand - Care for the Land."

April 22 is the 30th anniversary of the first Earth Day. Planting a tree is one of the most important things you can do to celebrate the day and help the environment.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
Upper Canyon Storage
Unit #12
Household & Misc Items
Last known owner:
Eric Lamberden
1501 Tijeras NE, Apt # 324E
Albuquerque, NM 87108
LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD:
Date: April 25, 2000
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Upper Canyon
Storage
111 Vision
Ruidoso, NM 88345
2720 27(4)19,21

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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LEGAL NOTICE

ALVIN SUTTON and PHYLLIS
SUTTON HUSBAND AND
WIFE
PLAINTIFFS,
vs.
No. CV-00070
RAYMOND C. HANNAH and
VONNIE BELL HANNAH husband
and wife.
All Unknown and Claimants of
Interest in the Premises
Adverse to Plaintiff's.
DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF
SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO THE FOLLOWING
NAMED DEFENDANTS
AGAINST WHOM CON-
STRUCTIVE SERVICE IS

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LEGAL NOTICE

HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE
OBTAINED. Raymond C.
Hannah and Vonnie Bell Han-
nah; All Unknown Heir and
Claimants of Interest in the
Premises Adverse to Plaintiff.
GREETINGS:
You are notified that suit has
been filed against you by Alvin
Sutton and Phyllis Sutton,
husband and wife, as Plaintiff,
in the above-named Court.
The general object of this suit
is to quiet the Plaintiff's fee
simple title in the real estate
described in the Complaint
being a tract of land located in
Lincoln County, more particu-
larly described as follows: Lot 5,
Block 10, of ALPINE
VILLAGE SUBDIVISION
(Sometimes referred to as

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LEGAL NOTICE

Alpine Village Subdivision,
Unit 2), Lincoln County, New
Mexico, as shown by the plat
thereof filed in the office of the
County Clerk and Ex-officio
Recorder of Lincoln County,
New Mexico, on March 10,
1994, in Tube No. 18
SUBJECT TO assessments,
reservations and restrictions of
record.
The Plaintiff's attorney is
Michael S. Line, P.O. Box 519,
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88355.
You and each of you are here-
by notified that unless you
enter your appearance in this
cause on or before the 9th day
of June, 2000, judgment will
be rendered against you in this
cause by default.
WITNESS my hand and the
seal of this Court this 4th day

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LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Governing Body of the
Village of Ruidoso, New Mex-
ico will hold a public hearing in
conjunction with the regularly
scheduled meeting on April
25, 2000, beginning at 8:30
p.m. at the Municipal Building
of the Village of Ruidoso, New
Mexico. The public hearing is
concerning the approval of a
Governmental Liquor License.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The State of New Mexico Reg-
ulation and Licensing Depart-
ment Alcohol and Gaming
Division has given preliminary
approval of this license.
The name of the applicant is
Village of Ruidoso, whose
address is 313 Cree Meadows
Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico,
88345, to be used at the busi-
ness known as the Ruidoso
Convention Center, located at
111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Rui-
doso, New Mexico, 88345.
VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
BY: /s/ Tammie J. Maddox,
Clerk
2708 27(4)12,19

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LEGAL NOTICE

LIEN SALE
The Stash Unit #104
Personal and household items
Last known owner:
John Conrad
P.O. Box 1724
Alto, NM 88312
The Stash Unit #50
Personal and household items
Last known owner:
Kathlene Freeman
HC 57, Box 122
Reedpoint, MT 59069
The Stash Unit #40
Personal, household and mis-
cellaneous items
Last known owner:
Cindy Webb
P.O. Box 1641, 218 Spruce
Ruidoso, NM 88355
Personal and household items
The Stash Unit #69
Personal, household and mis-
cellaneous items
Last known owner:
Pamela Morrison
P.O. Box 2644
Ruidoso, NM 88355
Lien Sale will be held:
Date: May 4, 2000
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: The Stash, 1107
Mechem, Ruidoso 88345
2719 27(4)19,28

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LIFEGUARDS

Salary \$6-14 hourly.
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FAX 258-5361. EEOE

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CASHIER

Salary \$5.75 hourly.
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Call Theresa - Human Resources
257-9071

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is accepting applications
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PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.
331 Sudderth

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ment and insurance).
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Ruidoso, NM 88345.
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4343. FAX 258-5361.
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Ruidoso Instruction Center
Ruidoso, New Mexico
Join our team of talented professionals at ENMU's Ruidoso Center!
Applications are being solicited for the following Support Staff position:
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Successful applicants must be a high school or OED graduate with four or more years of progressively responsible secretarial or clerical experience or the equivalent combination of education and experience involving bookkeeping and computer skills. An AA degree or vocational/college coursework in a related field may be substituted for up to two years of the required experience. Applicants should also possess the ability to work with adults from nontraditional, multicultural backgrounds; must have excellent interpersonal, customer service, organizational, and computer skills and the ability to work flexible hours including evenings. Work includes answering multi-line telephone, meeting students, college bookstore ordering, sales and management, data entry, secretarial support and cash handling in a fast-paced work environment. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) are also preferred but not required. Beginning salary is \$8.10 per hour (ENMU Grade 6 Level 4). Applications due by 5 p.m. April 26, 2000.
Anticipated Start Date: May 15, 2000
Interested applicants must provide a letter of application, current resume and a completed University application.
For more information, contact
Ms. Cheri LaCounte, Student Affairs Coordinator
the Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive (in Sierra Mall)
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 257-2120 http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu
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Eastern New Mexico University
Ruidoso Instruction Center
Ruidoso, New Mexico
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Applications are being solicited for the Lincoln/Otero County Adult Basic Education program for the following position:
ESL Instructor (part-time) at Ruidoso
BA degree is required, MA preferred in any academic field. Successful applicants must also demonstrate the ability to work with adults from nontraditional, multicultural backgrounds, must have excellent interpersonal and computer skills and the ability to work flexible hours, including evenings. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) are required. Successful applicant will be expected to assist in building an on-going ESL program at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Casino. Applications due by 5 p.m. April 26, 2000.
Anticipated Start Date: by May 8, 2000
Interested applicants should send a Letter of Application, a current resume and transcript copies to:
Ms. Sandy Kashmar, Program Director
the Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
1-800-934-3668 mshkash@hotmail.com
Online at http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu
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Nursing Assistants and Direct Care Staff needed at RUIDOSO CARE CENTER
contact Human Resources 257-9071

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Certified Nursing Assistants needed at Ruidoso Care Center
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Ruidoso, New Mexico
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Developmental Math (daytime)
Political Science
Physics (Astronomy)
A Bachelor's or Master's degree in the teaching field is required. Other required skills include the ability to work with nontraditional and minority students; computer and Internet literacy; ability to also work outside of Ruidoso in the Lincoln/Otero County area. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) preferred but not required. Salary is \$622 per credit hour.
Interested applicants should send a letter of application, a current resume and transcripts to:
Dr. Jim Miller, Center Director
jim.miller@enmu.edu
Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive (in Sierra Mall)
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 257-2120 (voice) (505) 257-9409 (fax)
visit http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu
for more information about the Ruidoso Center
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Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club
Earn \$6 -7 an hour as a Lifeguard (Must be Certified)
Interested parties contact:
Scott Foster @ (505)336-4232
Position begins May 15th and ends Sept. 4th

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Charter Communications in Ruidoso, New Mexico is seeking to fill the position of Cable Data Technician: The successful applicant will be responsible for the completion of a normal daily workload. Including, (but not limited too); Cable network maintenance, installation, and trouble shooting. Some outside sales, and payment collection may be necessary throughout our service area. A high school diploma or equivalent, a valid drivers license, good communication skills and good handwriting skills are a must. A competitive salary and benefit package will be offered. The successful candidate will be required to pass a pre-employment company drug screening test and a post-employment background check. Come by Charter Communications at, 117 Vision Dr, Ruidoso NM, to pick up an application or mail your resume to: Dan Sherrell, P. O. Box 280, Ruidoso, NM 88355
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jim.miller@enmu.edu
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Charter Communications in Ruidoso, New Mexico is seeking to fill the position of Digital Services Technician: The successful applicant will be responsible for the completion of a normal daily workload. Including, (but not limited too); Digital inventory control, cable network installation, and trouble shooting, outside sales, and payment collection throughout our service area. A high school diploma or equivalent, a valid drivers license, good communication skills and good handwriting skills are a must. A competitive salary and benefit package will be offered. The successful candidate will be required to pass a pre-employment company drug screening test and a post-employment background check. Come by Charter Communications at, 117 Vision Dr, Ruidoso NM, to pick up an application or mail your resume to: Dan Sherrell, P. O. Box 280, Ruidoso, NM 88355.
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LEGAL NOTICE
NEW MEXICO COMMISSION FOR THE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING
SECOND QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING
 Saturday April 29, 2000
 1:00 P.M.
 Ruidoso Schools Administrative Office Auditorium
 200 Horton Circle Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Introductions
- IV. Approval of Agenda
- V. Approval of Minutes of February 29, 2000
- VI. Comments from the Public
- A. Report from NM Assoc./Deaf
- B. Report from Self Help Hard/Hearing
- C. Report from NM School for the Deaf
- D. General Comments from the Public
- VII. Chair's Report
- VIII. Executive Directors Report
- IX. Old Business
- A. Mental Health Study Report
- B. Finance Subcommittee Report
- I. Approval of Operating

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Budget
 C. Approval of Interpreter Policies for the Agency
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 a) Drug Policy
 b) Early Return to Work/Modified Duty Assignment Policy
 c) Call-back Pay Policy
 X. Executive Session - Personnel Issue
 XI. Action on Personnel Issue
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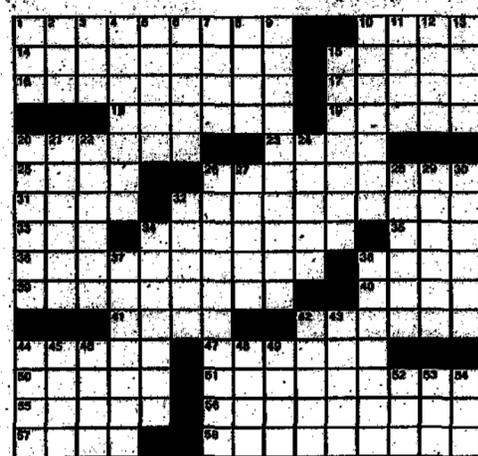
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 1 Tape
 10 With 15-Across, linguist topping
 14 Connecting flight?
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 18 Questioned, in a way
 17 Kin of hyper-
 18 Could tell
 19 Milk
 20 Charge
 23 Old World evergreens
 28 Bottom
 29 Like loggers' boots
 31 River at Rennes
 32 Just above normal, in a sense

33 "Hold On Tight" group
 34 Wolf's give-away in "Little Red Riding Hood"
 35 Good name for a cook?
 36 It's north of Liverpool
 38 Auditory
 39 Launders, in a way
 40 Title for Marquette
 41 Picnic hamper
 42 Tied up
 44 Venomous snake
 47 Compulsive

50 Western based on a Louis L'Amour story
 51 Tears
 52 Mayflower Compact signer
 54 Summaries
 57 Immediate
 58 Occidental tourist?

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 1 Trip instigator
 2 Mineral suffix
 3 Run up the phone bill
 4 Bewildered
 5 Essays
 6 Clip component
 7 Galoots
 8 Certain plaintiff, at law
 9 Toys since 1902
 10 Touches base, go to speak
 11 Fretted instrument
 12 Israeli seaport
 13 Drink for Robin Hood
 15 Tubes
 20 Off course
 21 Place for an unwanted ring?
 22 Artist's place, perhaps
 24 Between: Fr.
 28 Everywhere



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27 This comes before a million
 28 "Hey!"
 29 Undivided
 30 Mild expletive
 32 Some Asian-Americans
 34 Largest lake in central Europe
 37 Much-covered R.&B. song
 38 Kind of market
 42 Turn outward

43 Dash
 44 Tribal chief
 46 Cameo, maybe
 48 Lick
 49 Wild party

49 Cinches
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SUNDAY MORNING		APRIL 23, 2000										
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	
2 KASA	For News Sunday	MT Media	Mercury Media	Animal Rescue (R)	Wild America (R)	Puzzle Club	Easter Is In					
3 KENW	Dragon Tales (R)	Whitman (R)	Zolotoro (R)	In Focus (R)	Wild Horses - An American Romance (R)	Qup Pass	Destino: Intro	Puppet Theater	Thinking Allowed	John Sargent		
4 KOBR	Hoffman (R)	Key of David	Meet the Press (R)	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball Playoffs First Round Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced (Live) (R)							
5 CNN	Sports (R)	This Week in the NBA	Evans, Novak	Reliable Sources	Late Edition (R)		Earth Matters (R)	World Report (R)	Your Health (R)			
7 KOAT	(6:30) News (R)	This Week (R)	Sabrina - Animate	Squidwile (R)	Loyal An Easter Celebration at Pizum	To Be Announced	France Show 1188		Stanley Cup			
8 EI	Celebrity Profile Sandra Bullock (R)	Celebrity Weddings (R)	Talk Soup (R)	News Weekend	True Hollywood Story "Chris Farley" (R)				Dolphins Clear			
9 USA	WWF Superstars (R)											
10 KBIM	Sunday Morning (R)		Hour of Power (R)	Face the Nation (R)	Women's College Gymnastics NCAA Championship. From Boise, Idaho. (Taped) (R)				PGA Golf			
12 KASY	Mechanics for Kids	Young - Outdoor	Doug (R)	Sabrina - Animate	Pepper Ann (R)	Pressure 2 (R)	Fresh Prince	Get Golf-PA!				
13 DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Zooventures	Sophisticated	Adventures of A.R.K.	Walker - Dinosaur	Swarms (R)			
14 TNN	Inside NASCAR (R)	Replay (R)	NASCAR Garage (R)	Trucks (R)	Car and Driver	My Classic Car (R)	Horsepower TV	Shedding Mechanic				
15 FAM	Mega Man	Mega Man	Monster Rancher	Monster Rancher	Flint - Detective	Digital - Detective	Digital - Detective	S Club 7 in Miami (R)	Big Wolf on Campus	Two of a Kind (R)		
16 HBO	(16) Real Sports (R)											
18 HBO-2												
19 HBO-3												
20 SHOW												
21 MAX												
22 DISN	Bear in the Hat	Rolla Pella (R)	PS & J (R)	Easter Egg (R)	Family Circus	Hop - Bunny (R)						
23 TNT	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	
24 AMC												
25 KRPV	Kenneth Copeland	Sam Soleym	Dr. James Kennedy	First Baptist Midland	Update News	Ask Joe (R)	Jewish Voice	Joseph Good	Sam Peak			
26 COM	Soap (R)	Soap (R)	Absolutely Fabulous (R)	Absolutely Fabulous (R)	Absolutely Fabulous (R)	Saturday Night Live (R)						
27 TLC	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	HomeLine	
28 TCM												
29 UNI	Out Nos Pasa	República Deportiva			Fútbol en Vivo Fútbol de la liga mexicana: Toros Neza vs. UNAM; deastados, noticias y más.							
30 ESPN	Sports Reporters	Outside the Lines	Sportscenter		Bliss, Blades and Boards (Taped)	Triathlon Ironman Florida (Taped)	Equestrian American Invitational (Taped)					
31 NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Figure It Out	Doug (R)	Catdog	Rugrats (R)	Rugrats (R)	Spongebob (R)	Hay Arnold (R)	Thornberry (R)	Rocket Power (R)	Angry Beavers (R)	
32 SciFi	Earth 2 "First Contact" (Part 1 of 2)	Star Trek: "All Our Yesterdays" (R)			Dark Skies "We Shall Overcome" (R)							
33 FX	M*A*S*H (R)	Family Matters (R)	Healthy Kids (R)	Picket Fences "My Last Shoe" (R)	Beverly Hills, 90210 "If I Had a Hammer" (R)							
34 H&G	Dream Builders (R)	Designer's Landscape	Landscapes Smart (R)	Garden - Yard	This Old House (R)	This Old House (R)	Home Wise (R)	You're Home (R)	Room by Room (R)	This Small Space (R)	Decorating With Style	
35 CNN-FN	(ON AIR)											
36 WTBS					(35) Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (Live) (R)							
37 WGN	Milieu, CA (R)	Fall House (R)	Family Matters (R)	Fresh Prince (R)	Lost World "Out of Time" (R)	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. From Shea Stadium in Flushing, N.Y. (Live) (R)						
38 LIFE	Designing Women (R)	Designing Women (R)	Golden Girls (R)	Golden Girls (R)								
39 FSSW	H.S. Extra	Paid Program	Auto Racing FIA Formula One - British Grand Prix. From Silverstone, England. (Same-day Taps)		Hunt & Fish	Sportsman	Sports Source	Baseball				
40 ESPN2	Sportsman (R)	Spanish Fly (R)	In the Driver's (R)	RPM 2Day (R)	Baseball 2Day	Outside the Lines	NASCAR 2000: The Families of NASCAR (R)	Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series. (Taped)	Hoody to Indy	Auto Racing	Mother's Car Show	
41 OUTD	Courseau Chronicles	Safari	Mule-Donkeys	Wonderdog (R)	Wonderdog (R)	Complete Rider	Horse Diaries (R)	Canoe & Kayak	Sport Diver Magazine	Surfer's Journal (R)		
42 HIST	Pearl (R) (Part 2 of 3)			Pearl (R) (Part 3 of 3)								
43 A&E	Breakfast - Arts	Open Book (R)	House Beautiful	Decorating on a shoe-	Mysteries of the Bible (R)	Unexplained "Secret Societies" (R)						
44 CNBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
45 CHAX2												

SUNDAY AFTERNOON		APRIL 23, 2000										
	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	
2 KASA	John Sargent	World Museum	Travel in Europe (R)	Frontiers - Med.	Religion - Ethics	Anyplace Wild (R)	Trailblaze: Adventure	Not Cafe (R)	McLaughlin Group	Small Business	Flight on the Money	
3 KENW	(3:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs First Round Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced (Live) (R)											
4 KOBR	World Beat (R)	CNN Sunday (R)	CNN Sunday (R)	CNN Sunday (R)	Both Sides (R)	Worldview (R)	Business Unusual	Worldview (R)	Sports Tonight (R)	Worldview (R)	Pinnacle (R)	
5 CNN	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal Game 6 - Red Wings at Kings or Devils at Panthers											
7 KOAT	Dolphins Cheer	Supermodels Unaired (R)	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Mysteries & Scandals	Celebrity Profile Sandra Bullock (R)			
8 EI									WWF Sunday Night Heat (R)			
9 USA	(50) PGA Golf Greater Greensboro Classic - Final Round. From Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (R)											
10 KBIM												
12 KASY												
13 DSC	(30) Swamp (R)	Hammerheads: Nomads of the Sea (R)	Sea Serpents (R)									
14 TNN	Trucks (R)	Auto Racing Nashville Twin 125 Super Trucks (Live) (R)										
15 FAM	Kids From Room 402	Angela	S Club 7 in Miami (R)	Tale of Peter Rabbit	Easter Rabbit	Here Comes Peter Cottontail (R)						
16 HBO												
18 HBO-2												
19 HBO-3												
20 SHOW												
21 MAX												
22 DISN	Flash Forward (R)	Growing Pains (R)	Highlander	Highlander	Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	Bug Juice: Highlander	
23 TNT												
24 AMC												
25 KRPV	GLC in Israel	Cornerstone	Sunset Baptist	Miracles Now (R)	Messiah Bible	Nathan Knight	News	Kenneth Copeland	Light of the Southwest			
26 COM												
27 TLC	Extreme Machines	Camera's Eye: Danger	Volcano (R)	Permanedics "Portland Pioneers" (R)	Truma: Life in the ER "Survival Instinct" (R)	Lost Ark (R)						
28 TCM												
29 UNI	Domingo Blen.											
30 ESPN	ATP Tennis Monte Carlo, Monaco. (Same-day Tape)											
31 NICK	Kablam! (R)	Doug (R)	Catdog (R)	Rugrats (R)	Spongebob (R)	Hay Arnold (R)	Thornberry (R)	Rugrats (R)	Amanda (R)	Deeds of Eddie (R)	All That (R)	
32 SciFi												
33 FX												
34 H&G	Furniture (R)	Gardener's Journal (R)	Secret Gardens	Artist Gardens of Europe (R)	Rebecca's Garden (R)	Grow It! Guide	This Old House (R)	Dream Builders (R)	Before & After (R)	Extreme Homes (R)		
35 CNN-FN	(ON AIR)											
36 WTBS	Baseball	(16) Family Matters	(45) Family Matters									
37 WGN	(45) Tenth (R)	Mona: Warrior Princess "Seeds of Faith" (R)										
38 LIFE												
39 FSSW	(50) Major League Baseball Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers. From the Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. (Live)											
40 ESPN2	Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series.	Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series. (Taped)	Hoody to Indy	Auto Racing	Mother's Car Show	RPM 2Night	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal	Baseball Tonight	Major League Baseball: Orioles at Athletics	Deeds of Eddie (R)	All That (R)	
41 OUTD	Surfer Magazine	Liquid Thunder (R)	Float Trip (R)	Sport Diver (R)	To the Edge (R)	Courseau Chronicles (R)	Wild Survival	REI Great	Adventures			
42 HIST	Pearl (R)	Pearl (R) (Part 2 of 3)										
43 A&E												
44 CNBC	Paid Program	CNET News.com	Ushara	Tim Russert (R)	Market Week (R)	Hardball (R)	National Geographic Explorer					
45 CHAX2												

SUNDAY EVENING		APRIL 23, 2000										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
2 KASA	Simpsons (R)	Match in the Middle	X-Files "The Unnatural" (R)	X-Files "Christmas Carol" (R)	Outer Limits "Summit" (R)	Earth: Final Conflict "The Fields" (R)	Party of Five (R)					
3 KENW	Nature "Earth Navigators" (R) (DVS)	Two by Cather (R)	American Experience "George Wallace: Settling the Woods on Fire" (R)	News (R)	Tuskegee, Alabama	Warrior (R)	(35) Xena: Warrior Princess (R)	Jack of All Trades (R)				
4 KOBR												
5 CNN	CNN & Time (R)	Cold War "Red Spring" (R)	Sports Tonight (R)	CNN & Time (R)	Cold War "Red Spring" (R)	Sports Tonight (R)						
7 KOAT		Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (R)	Practice "Dog Bite" (R)	News (R)	(35) ER "The Right Thing" (R)	Carlton (R)	New York Undercover					
8 EI	True Hollywood Story "Roseanne"	Howard Stern (R)	Howard Stern (R)	True Hollywood Story "Roseanne" (R)	News Weekend							
9 USA	Pacific Blue "Double Vision" (R)	La Femme Nikita "Hell Hath No Fury" (R)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (R)	News (R)	(35) PI	(35) Amazon "Whit" (R)	The White House					
10 KBIM	Touched by an Angel "Stealing Home" (R)											
12 KASY			Pai Factor: Chronicles of the Paranormal (R)	PI	Sports Machine	PI	Wild Web	PI				
13 DSC	(8:00) Walking With Dinosaurs (R)											
14 TNN	Championship Bull Riding Light Cup Albuquerque. (Taped) (R)	PBR Bud "American Shooter" (R)	NASCAR Garage (R)	Car and Driver	Auto Racing ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series - Discount Auto Parts 300. From Gainesville, Ga.	Horsepower TV	Higher Ground (R)					
15 FAM												
16 HBO	Sex and the City (R)	Sex and the City (R)	The Corner (R) (Part 2 of 6)			(10:50) Oz "Family Bizness" (R)	Chris Rock (R)					
18 HBO-2												
19 HBO-3												
20 SHOW												
21 MAX												
22 DISN	(8:30) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (R)											
23 TNT												
24 AMC												
25 KRPV	(8:00) Light of the Southwest	Jewish Voice	Joseph Good	News	Rick Scarborough	Dr. Jack Van Impe	Jerusalem Mosaic	Sam Peak	Faye Hardal	Light - Southwest		
26 COM												
27 TLC	Mummies: Frozen in Time (R)	Napoleon's Obsession: Quest for Egypt	Lost Ark (R)	Mummies: Frozen in Time (R)								
28 TCM												
29 UNI	El Super Biabizco	Amor Gitano (Foto de Serie)	Con Ganas	Noticiero Univision	Otro Rollo							
30 ESPN	(8:00) Major League Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Oakland Athletics. (Live) (R)											
31 NICK	You Asked! "Amigos" (R)	Johnny - Secret of Alibi	Catlin's Way	Nick News (R)	Brady Bunch	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	I Love Lucy	Honeymooners			
32 SciFi	Outer Limits "Living Hell" (R)	First Wave "Lost Souls" (R)	Exposure	Outer Limits "Living Hell" (R)	Levi: The Serise Stan sentenced to death. (R)	Night Gallery (R)	Sort of the Beach (R)					
33 FX												
34 H&G	Old Homes Restored (R)	Restora America	Good Life (R)	Before & After (R)	Extreme (R)	Old Homes Restored (R)	Restora America	Good Life (R)	This Old House (R)			
35 CNN-FN	(ON AIR)											
36 WTBS												
37 WGN	Total Recall 2076 "Brain Fever" (R)	News (R)	Inmate: Replay (R)	Grizz (R)	Summit Forest (R)	Xena: Warrior Princess "Seeds of Faith" (R)	Earth: Final Conflict (R)					
38 LIFE												
39 FSSW	Boxing Sunday Night Fights. From Elgin, Ill. (Taped)	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	National Sports Report	
40 ESPN2	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinal	Auto Racing Silver Crown (Taped)	NHL 2Night (Taped)	RPM 2Night (Taped)	Inland Drag Racing (R)	Auto. Racers	Notyworld (R)	Motor's Car Show				
41 OUTD	Adventure Quest (R)	CosmoQuest (R)	Wild Survival (R)	Wild Survival (R)	Adventure Quest (R							

