

4B THE HEAR AND NOW

Altrusa Club out to make Ruidoso aware of hearing impairments

1B A DISTRICT

Warriors baseball team splits double-header for first 4AAA victory



RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001 • OUR 54TH YEAR, NO. 96

50 cents

Firefighters report gains against 4,400-acre blaze

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Officials had hoped to have the Pinatosa Fire in northern Lincoln County between 75 percent and 80 percent contained by late Tuesday.

A fire that started over the weekend near the northern border of Lincoln County by Tuesday burned about 4,400 acres and destroyed two vacant summer homes and a campground.

Bob Shindelar, incident commander and fire management officer for the Cibola National Forest, said significant strides were made Tuesday in

containing what is being called the Pinatosa Fire.

The target for containment by late Tuesday was between 75 percent and 85 percent, according to Karen Carter, public information officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

"We made good headway today," Shindelar said. "The winds were better and the weather has really cooperated with cooler temperatures and a cloudy Sunday. We still have two heli-

copters working, but the air tankers that were dropping fire suppressant Sunday have left."

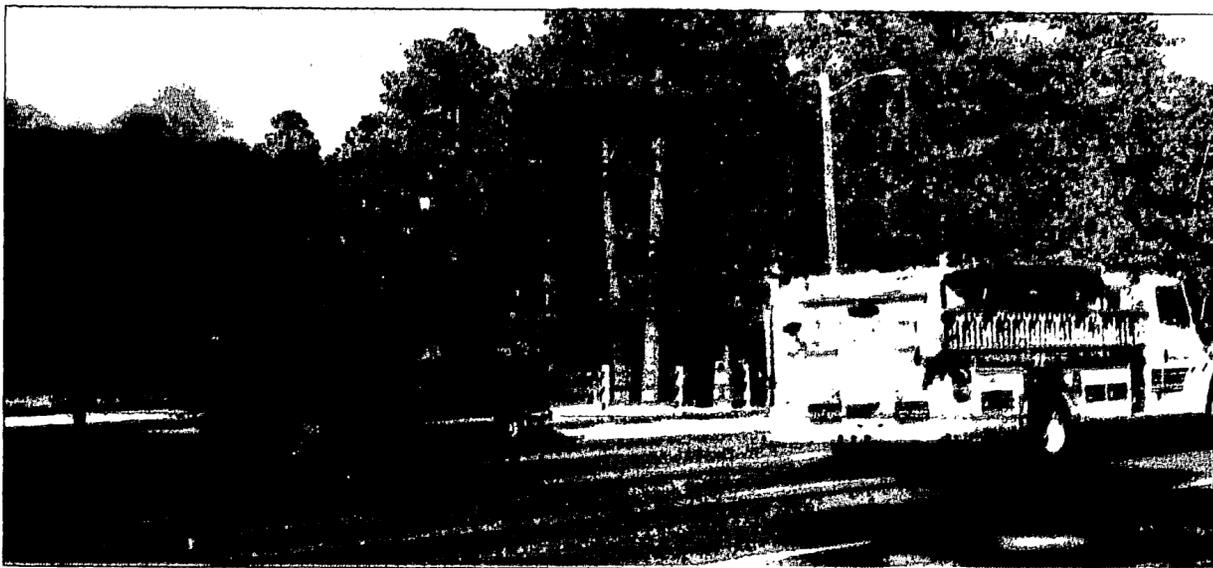
Briefing county commissioners at an emergency meeting early Monday, County Manager Tom Stewart said no evacuations had occurred, but if the fire jumps Forest Road 104, the 200 residents of the village of Corona will be ordered to leave. About seven residences outside of town also could be threatened, he said.

A U.S. Forest Service tanker is stationed at each of those outlying homes, he said. The county's road department bulldozer was moved into Corona in case it is needed to cut a fire line around the village, he said.

The fire was reported at noon Saturday by a homeowner in the area. Law enforcement officials confirmed that the cause was a camp fire about

See FIRE, page 2A

HOT WHEELS



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Ruidoso firefighters douse a vehicle fire Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the 1900 block of Sudderth Drive. The fire caused the rerouting of Sudderth Drive traffic for a time.

Bradley says he will run for governor

Lieutenant governor makes plans known at Ruidoso group's meeting

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

New Mexico Lt. Gov. Walter D. Bradley said Tuesday in Ruidoso that he was "definitely a candidate for New Mexico governor."

Speaking to the Ruidoso Rotary Club, Bradley made what may be his strongest yet declaration of his desire to succeed Gov. Gary Johnson.

Johnson now is serving his second term, which will end in January 2003. By law, he cannot seek a third consecutive term, and he has said he has no further political ambitions. Johnson was first elected governor in November 1994, and was reelected in 1998.

Bradley's appearance in Ruidoso was in conjunction with the New Mexico Association of Commerce and Industry's Roundhouse Review - a business assessment of this year's 60-day legislative session.

During Tuesday's Roundhouse Review, Bradley defended the governor's veto of \$259 million in capital outlay funding for local projects around New Mexico. He said Johnson was firm on his pre-legislative session promise that without what he described as a real income tax cut the capital outlay budget would be vetoed.

"We got the tax cut package that cut the top income tax rate from 8.2 percent to 7.8 percent," Bradley said of the Legislature's intent. "But it also dropped the \$65,000 threshold (for inclusion in the top rate) to \$50,000. That's a revenue enhancer. We won't honor them with the thought that that's a revenue reduction."

Bradley said the governor was keeping his promise when he vetoed capital outlay funding for projects such as a new Ruidoso fire station.

"I'm going to tell you how to get those projects back," Bradley said. "If you will tell (the legislative leadership) to deliver an equitable income tax reduction in September, we will sign the capital outlay."

Sale of two area bank branches final

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

First Federal Bank Monday took over the branch operations in Carrizozo and Capitan previously operated by Ruidoso State Bank.

County Treasurer Joan Park reported Thursday to the Lincoln County Commission, sitting as a the county board of finance, that officials from First Federal have tried to ensure the transition is smooth for the county and other customers.

She said First Federal should not be blamed by the public because it bought the

branches, which were offered for sale by Ruidoso State Bank. Officials are doing their best to generate correct information from the data base provided, she said.

Commissioner William Schwettmann, who serves on Ruidoso State Bank's board of directors, said it wasn't a "decision" to sell. The Federal Regulatory Commission ruled the bank must divest those branches when the bank became State National Bank, he said.

"They sold because they were told they had to," Schwettmann said. "They're not a culprit in this."

Park agreed, saying Ruidoso State Bank served the county well for years.

First Federal officials have ratified the same service agreement the county maintained with Ruidoso State, she said. The agreement, which covers the county's operational account, can be renewed for up to four years.

Because the Carrizozo bank has accepted a pro-rata share of the county's money, collateral requirements were increased to cover the investment based on the bank's estimate of holdings, she said.

Workshop focuses on burn permits, forest management

Sponsored by the village of Ruidoso and state and federal agencies, the workshops were aimed at making the community more fire-resistant.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Some area residents attending Firewise workshops Friday and Saturday voiced displeasure with state-issued open-burning permits.

The stand came in the wake of this month's Musketball Fire, triggered by a private property burn that zig-zagged through a residential area

and went on to consume 125 acres of timber immediately northwest of Ruidoso.

The New Mexico Environment Department, which issues burning permits, has discontinued the permits in Lincoln County. Some municipalities, such as Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, forbid outdoor burning.

The workshops were co-sponsored by the village of Ruidoso and state and federal agencies.

While some residents called for an indefinite ban on outdoor burning permits, a state official said private burns, when fire is used correctly, still provide a way to address fuel reductions to avert a wildfire.

A forest expert told the approximately 100

people attending Friday's workshop that fire dangers in New Mexico have increased during the 1990s, because fire suppression has allowed smaller trees, that would have been destroyed, to flourish instead.

The result is a forest that is thick and provides "ladder fuels," creating destructive crown fires.

Robert Cain, a forest entomologist with the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service, said the result is forests more prone to extremely destructive fires and increased tree-damaging insect infestation.

During New Mexico's pre-settlement days, pinon juniper forests would burn once every 10

to 30 years, Cain said. Ponderosa pine stands would burn every 2 to 10 years.

"The last 130 years human influence has really altered the way the forest grows," Cain said. "Fire was taken out of the system. Openings (in the past) were maintained by very frequent fires," he said of the time before large scale settlement. "It was very different than what we see today."

"Fires are not the same," Cain said of modern times. "You're often left with a moonscape. When starting from a moonscape it may be your grandchildren's grandchildren that will see the

See FIREWISE, page 2A

INSIDE Education .4B Real estate .6B Classifieds .6B Obituaries .6A Crossword .3B Sports .1B Letters .4A State news .3B Opinion .4A Weather .2A ruidosonews.com

No family attends killer's sentencing

Man gets life plus 10 1/2 years/ 6A



FRIDAY

Ruidoso doesn't wait for a special day to help Mother Earth

Track teams make dash for district, state

Ruidoso gets more spots/ 1B

A P R 2 5 2 0 0 1

FIRE: Crews make progress against north Lincoln County blaze

FROM PAGE 1A

four miles southwest of the Red Cloud Campground near FR161.

Stewart said all that remains of the campground is one concrete bench. The Pinatosa fire is centered about eight miles southwest of Corona and is burning Ponderosa pine and primarily piñon juniper in the Mountainair Ranger District of Cibola National Forest.

"Its northern point is about 1 mile south of the Torrance County line, so it's totally within this county," Stewart said.

The homes destroyed were near the campground. But Stewart said when he viewed the flames from Lackey Peak, he was able to see the main path of the fire and then dozens of places where "spot" fires burned as much as a half a mile away.

Commissioners William Schwettmann and Rick Simpson and Chairman Rex Wilson approved a disaster declaration noting the destruction caused by the fire. The

declaration allows the commission to exercise necessary emergency powers and expenditures of resources, and to request assistance, relief programs and money from the state.

"I hear everyone grumbling that Lincoln County's fires always start on a weekend," Stewart said. "I was told the fire broke out again today in the southwest portion near the point of origin. The chairman and I drove the incident area Saturday and Sunday. In fact, it was a crown fire, in other places, it was on the ground. In those areas where its burning lower, it should do a lot of good."

Wilson agreed, saying if the fire would stay on the mountain, the effect of thinning would be beneficial for the watershed.

"But now I'm worried about the rain that will follow and that it will play havoc with the roads we maintain," Stewart said.

The first day, winds were too strong to safely fight the fire, he said.

"It was too dangerous," he said. But crews were fighters endured high winds, snow, dust storms and rough terrain. No injuries were reported. Temperatures dipped into the low twenties Sunday night.

The community center at Cedarvale, eight miles northwest of Corona in Torrance County, was designated as headquarters for the fire, Stewart said.

The beginning of the week brought better weather. Air tankers Monday dropped 10 loads of suppressant and helicopters continued dumping buckets full of the material and moving equipment Tuesday, Carter said.

"Most burning Monday night occurred inside the perimeter of the fire," she said. "Higher humidity and decreasing winds should help today. Fire fighters will continue to construct a line around the fire and strengthen the line already in place as well as clear hazardous trees along the fire's perimeter. They also will search for and contain hot

spots and begin rehabilitation efforts by building water bars to minimize erosion."

Forest Roads 99, 104, 104A, 144 and portions of 161 remain closed to public use. Homeowners were given limited access to those areas. The roads will be reopened as soon as conditions are safe, Carter said.

Red Cloud Campground will remain closed.

There are currently 550 personnel assigned to this fire, Carter said. The Southwest Area Incident Management Team, Van Bateman, incident commander, assumed responsibility of the fire at 6 p.m. Monday. Other resources include 16 Type II state crews, one Type I Hot Shot crew from Smokey Bear district, two helicopters, 20 engines, two dozers and 10 water tenders.

The air tankers from Alamogordo can be recalled if necessary.

Carter said priorities are fire fighter safety, protecting homes and local ranches and protecting the Gallinas Lookout and electronics site.

ACQUWEATHER'S WEEKEND FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

72° 74°/60° 72°/58° 74°/56° 72°/56° 74°/40° 74°/40°

REGIONAL WEATHER

On April 25, 1975, the high temperatures at Columbus, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pa., reached 90 and 93, respectively.

SUN AND MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	6:21 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Thu	6:20 a.m.	7:41 p.m.
Fri	6:18 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Sat	6:16 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Sun	6:17 a.m.	7:44 p.m.

MOONRISE

	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	7:55 a.m.	10:02 p.m.
Thu	8:38 a.m.	11:06 p.m.
Fri	8:27 a.m.	none
Sat	10:24 a.m.	12:00 a.m.
Sun	11:26 a.m.	1:07 a.m.

REALFEEL TEMPERATURES

5 a.m.	67°
Noon	67°
4 p.m.	69°
8 p.m.	55°

The RealFeel Temperature is a measure of how the weather feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, weather and UV radiation.

FIREWISE: Aim was fire-resistance

FROM PAGE 1A

Ponderosa pines come back."

With more trees per acre, Cain said the number of fires over 10 acres has increased each decade in New Mexico.

He said the current generation has a responsibility to address the unhealthy, fire-threatened forest.

Local forestry officials said they're trying to address public lands and residents need to make their properties fire defensible.

"It's not about cutting every tree so far out from your house," said Rick DeLaco, Ruidoso's urban forester. "I'm looking to organize neighborhoods, blocks. I'm more than willing to go out and offer my opinion."

Matt Reidy, fire management officer with the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest, said the year-ago Cree Fire grabbed the attention of people around Ruidoso.

"It was the first major fire in and around Ruidoso in 15 years," Reidy said. "Then there was precipitation, snow this winter. People were lulled into a false sense of security. Even I was lulled into a false sense of security. Then we had the Musketball Fire."

Pointing to a picture of a home that had Musketball Fire flames detouring around the structure, Reidy said a contributing factor was defensible space established on the property.

Defensible space was described as an inner zone, mid zone and outer zone.

"We're not advocating clear cutting," Reidy said. "We're

advocating common sense."

Barbara Luna, with the New Mexico Forestry Division, said funding to assist residents create defensible space would soon be available.

"We'll do some cost sharing," Luna said. "We're looking at maybe 70 percent paid by us and 30 percent by the property owner."

Luna said \$300,000 would be available in the Ruidoso area to help property owners make their lands less attractive should flames advance.

"It's not a lot of money, but it will give some people a start," Luna said.

In addition, Luna said her agency was always willing to help land owners in assessing how to create defensible space. In Ruidoso, DeLaco said he was also available to residents in the village.

Long-time Ruidoso insurance agent Dave Parks called defensible space not just an aesthetics issue, but also one of economics.

"A bad fire will cost everyone of us money, whether it strikes our property or not," Parks said.

Some residents at the workshops said they had thinned and pruned tree stands on their land, but were concerned because a neighboring property created a fire hazard.

"We have a nuisance ordinance," DeLaco said of the village of Ruidoso. "It pretty much speaks to grasses. If there is a nuisance, we'll try to contact the property owner."

DeLaco said Ruidoso is the residents' town, and residents had the right to petition for ordinance changes.

County mulls alternative for slash disposal

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Even if Lincoln County property owners bear the expense and take the time to thin trees and gather up pine needles and slash from their property, only a few costly options now exist for disposal of the material.

County commissioners were asked Thursday to help solve that problem.

They dumped it into the lap of County Manager Tom Stewart.

Residents of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs are the exceptions. Their towns offer collection service for yard material.

Commissioner Leo Martinez' successful motion directed Stewart to "do something concrete" and to work with county emergency services coordinator Rosemary Hernandez.

Stewart said he must consolidate the list of resources for dumping slash, including private alternatives, while researching the possibility of helping land owners compost the material on their property to eliminate transport costs. A request for proposals for a chipping service or other options will be explored, he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Jerry Hawkes, Smokey Bear District Ranger in the Lincoln National Forest, said plenty of homeowners are willing to do the work necessary to protect their property from wild fire, but after cutting and trimming, they have no place to take the debris.

Darwin Pattingale, state district manager for field operations for the Environment Department in Roswell, said burning is not an option.

He issued an emergency "no burn" rule for the county after the Musketball Fire earlier this month. That will stay in effect until the lifted by the state.

"You are allowed to burn by law, I can only stop it temporarily," he said, indicating it may be time for the county commission to place a permanent ban on burning. Without some way to police burns, the problem will only grow as people reduce the number of trees on their property, he said.

A better option is to have a few designated burn sites than random pieces of private property scattered throughout the county, he said. He urged the commission to consider forming a partnership with other agencies or private entities to come up with a solution.

"I must urge the county to ban burning totally by homeowners because there is no way you can guarantee responsibility," he said. "We have to face the issue. We can help with regulations and you can help with regulations."

Hawkes said the Forest Service "thought about a pit in Devil's Canyon (between Sierra Blanca Airport Road and U.S. 70), but it would require supervision."

After the idea was floated, he also received feedback from Tim Morris, manager of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, who objected to smoke if the material was burned and to birds and rodents if it is left in piles, because they would be hazardous to aircraft flights.

The Forest Service can't order people to thin trees, but if the agency is called, staff will go out and advise property owners, Hawkes said.

Martinez said the situation should be considered an opportunity for private businesses to chip and bag the material or to turn it into compost and bag it for sale. People pay \$5 a bag at a local discount store, he said.

Hawkes said developing those types of business takes some time.

At that point, Van Patton, owner of Sierra Contracting, said he's spent the past five years building a business to handle all types of debris,

including yard and forest waste. He also produces forest waste compost with no manure.

He emphasized that his company is not subsidized by the village.

"We receive the same money it would take to haul the material to a landfill," he said. For a while, wood material was burned and he still has the air-curtain system, but now a portable grinder and other methods are used.

"We're way ahead," he said. "We don't have to come to the county or the city and ask for money to get started."

The material is good for water retention in gardens and lawns, he said.

"We give wood waste for free," Patton said. "Just come and get it."

A Sun Valley subdivision resident said her community is overgrown with trees, but neighbors complain there is

nowhere to take debris and they are unwilling to pay the charges to dump at Sierra Contracting.

"We just need a solution," she said.

Glencoe resident Kenneth Nosker said he owns a 160-acre parcel in Devil's Canyon that's 200 feet wide and 30 feet deep that could take care of a lot of slash.

"But wherever you put this, you'll have to have someone there and a fence around it or you'll have all kinds of stuff there you don't want and the state Environment Department will cite you."

Commissioner Rick Simpson, who is manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, agreed.

Don Dutton, a Ruidoso attorney, suggested the county print a pamphlet detailing resources available for financial help in thinning and disposing of cleared material.

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- Clean your contact lenses more often and consider using a preservative free solution. Regular cleaning removes allergens from your lenses and using a preservative free cleaning/disinfecting solution will help avoid allergic reactions. If you wear disposable lenses, try replacing them more frequently.
- When allergy-linked itching begins, do not rub your eyes. Instead of rubbing, place a cool, damp compress over your eyes to reduce itching and swelling. See your eye doctor. There are numerous medical products designed to protect the eyes of allergy sufferers.

We encourage you to stop by Family Vision Center, 159 Mescalero Trail. We carry a complete line of contact lens supplies and accessories such as travel kits, residue-free hand soap, contact lens removers and lens catchers for your sink. Take care of your eyes, they're the only ones you'll ever have.

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Event to be May 3

Author, ex-executive to keynote Lincoln County Prayer Breakfast

Elected officials from Lincoln County and Mescalero will be honored guests.

Richard G. Capen Jr., former Knight Ridder director and senior executive and author of the book "Finish Strong," will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln County Prayer Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. May 3 in the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Elected officials in Lincoln County and Mescalero will be honored guests. The Flying J Wranglers will provide

music for the breakfast, and banker Tom Battin will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from local banks and Chamber of Commerce offices in Lincoln County.

The purpose of this third-annual event is "to ask God's blessing of wisdom upon all of the elected officials in our area and to reach nonchurched individuals with the message of Christ," according to a news release.

Capen is a former publisher of *The Miami Herald*, former United States ambassador to Spain,

author and newspaper columnist.

Known for his commitment to personal values and a positive approach to life, he is a nationally recognized columnist and speaker on contemporary trends in America.

His best-selling book, "Finish Strong," offers practical advice on how to balance careers with personal priorities and key values essential to a meaningful life.

In 1991, Capen left the newspaper business so he could devote more time as an author and speaker on personal values.

Waste authority cuts prices

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rates for renting large trash containers, mostly used by contractors, were rolled back Tuesday by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

Manager Rick Simpson said the authority increased its prices several months ago after two other collection companies complained about the rates being too low to allow them to be competitive.

But since then, those companies dropped their rates and the authority lost customers and anticipated revenue, said authority board chairman Debra Ingle.

She checked current prices. South West Disposal of Alamogordo and Sierra Contractors charge as low as \$265 for regular customers and from \$12.95 to \$14.60 per ton, while the authority charges \$300 and \$13.90 per ton, said Ingle, who is Capitan's representative on the board.

"We had nine containers sitting on the ground when South West dropped its rates," she said. "I don't know if people got upset, but we had a good business before. Then we move on our rates and they go into competition with us when we were trying to be fair. We lost customers we'd had for a long time."

Simpson said construction is down right now, lessening demand at times. But last week, every rental roll-off containers was in use.

On a motion by Modesto Chavez, who represents the county on the garbage collection coalition's board, the rental rate was dropped back to \$250.

The board delayed action on creating an exception to mandatory rental of dumpsters for businesses that don't generate trash.

Although the board last month directed Simpson to come up with a variance, members decided to wait until after initial budget sessions for fiscal 2001-2002 and a review of expected revenues.

If the board wants to take some action later, Simpson recommended that business owners sign an agreement not to use domestic collection bins and that the businesses be required to station a commercial dumpster on site. However, the bin only would be collected when necessary. Businesses would be charged on that basis.

The same arrangement already is used for seasonal businesses that don't operate in the winter, he said.

"I thought we might open up a can of worms if we created a variance to an ordinance that requires all commercial businesses to have dumpster," Simpson said.

In a related issue, Ingle pushed for immediate action against delinquent commercial accounts by cutting off service.

Simpson said one business in Carrizozo owes \$1,150.

"If we cut off service, it looks bad on us," Simpson said. "And they will dump some place else. We've held up because it could be a health hazard and unsightly."

Member Jake Harris, who represents Ruidoso Downs, said liens can be filed against

the owner's land for the back bills. The cost is \$7 to file and \$7 to lift a lien, finance officer Beverly Foote said, but added, "On commercial accounts, we'd be doing it every other month."

But Ingle said villages have policies that cut off service; if bills are more than 30 days delinquent and after notices are sent.

"We've sent two notices to warn that service will be stopped, but we haven't cut the service and we've let the bills accumulate to the point they will be difficult to collect," she said.

Floyd Nickerson, the new representative from the village of Carrizozo, said he would try to talk to the business owners with delinquent accounts in his town.

Foote said once trash starts piling up, neighbors complain and village code enforcement officers can cite and fine the offenders.

Ingle said she'd like Foote to determine if commercial accounts began falling behind after rates went up five months ago or were always a problem.

"Are we generating more money or not with the increase?" she asked.

Simpson said he or another employee will contact each of the accounts to discuss their situations. Ingle suggested bringing letters signed by the authority attorney for added punch.

But Harris warned, "It's been my experience, if you put enough pressure on them, they'll fill up every bar ditch and canyon in the county."

"If we cut off service, it looks bad on us."

Rick Simpson
waste authority
manager

DOWN COUNCIL

Ruidoso Downs village trustees Monday approved a services agreement with the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority that will include residential trash collection charges on the village's water and sewer bills.

Earlier this year, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority manager Rick Simpson asked the village to include his agency's residential billing in Ruidoso Downs on village water bills. Simpson said that could ease delinquent garbage bills.

New billing software at

Ruidoso Downs offered the option of adding the solid waste charges on municipal water bills.

Ruidoso Downs would be paid 35 cents for each residential trash bill.

The agreement was initially presented to the village council as a joint powers agreement. Village Attorney Dan Bryant cautioned such an agreement would require a waiting period as the state Department of Finance and Administration reviewed the accord. The attorney recommended calling the agreement a services agree-

ment, which would not require state approval.

The first time Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority charges will appear on residential village water bills was expected to be in another month, said Gladys Dillard, village clerk.

The council also approved hiring Angela Jackson as a communication/detention officer in the Ruidoso Police Department. Police Chief Eddie Lerma said Jackson, who began training earlier this month, had recently left the U.S. Air Force.

Stampede
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RUIDOSO NEWS

Brad L. Treptow, publisher
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OUR OPINION

Ruidoso's joys and challenges

A national economic slowdown isn't necessarily ours

Don't look too closely at the stock market. Above all, don't look at the national economy and try to translate it into business decisions in Ruidoso, New Mexico, USA.

Yes, some national corporations are laying off workers. Yes, the falling equity markets have cost Microsoft's Bill Gates his status as the world's richest individual — replaced by one of the Wal-Mart Waltons, yet. (And therein might be a reality check for Ruidoso's merchants; the retail world is one unto itself.)

Yes, the price of gasoline is reaching toward the \$2 per gallon mark, and might make it as summer approaches. That won't keep people from buying SUVs, or coming to Ruidoso. It might, however, attract summer visitors who otherwise would fly off to London.

Fuel prices do impact airline fares. So much of forecasting entails looking backward, and hindsight always is perfect. Foresight doesn't work so well.

Ruidoso's tourism industry has weathered many economic storms over the past half-century, but the visitors keep coming — maybe a few less this year than last, maybe more. A "bad" winter sometimes precedes a slow summer; it's happened here. But people did come, and those retail merchants who had a plan did reasonably well.

The losers — those who didn't know how to plan, how to control costs, how to use advertising — blamed the bad news for their lack of success. They closed their doors and left town.

The rest are here, loving the joys and challenges of Ruidoso, and growing.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

Ranching nature and tourists

BY TOM STEEVER
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Income opportunities on Texas ranches are becoming more plentiful thanks to a relatively new concept known as nature tourism. At the encouragement of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, several ranchers have begun enterprises that offer public access to privately held nature areas.

"What started as a hobby 40 years ago, feeding a few hummingbirds, has developed into a nice business," says Dan Brown on his Tom Green County, Texas ranch. "We have a lot of overnight guests coming in and a lot of drop-in guests as well in the observation room." Brown is part of a growing number of entrepreneurs who, for profit, host the public on land that is kept at or very close to its natural state.

"Much of this state is privately owned," says Brown over the songs of wild birds native to this stretch of the Concho River. "The state of Texas is hard-pressed to find locations offering access to the public, so the state has made some contacts across the area to see who would open the front gate to let the public in."

Of course, hosting nature tourists is not for everyone. It takes a certain individual who is comfortable having strangers on his place. The amiable Brown shrugs off any suggestion that he's more personally suited than anyone else to host bird-watching

guests. "I don't really consider us special," says Brown.

"You have to be able to like what you're doing, particularly in wildlife, but you have to enjoy people."

Nature tourism works on several levels. It's done partly to promote economic development, according to Linda Campbell of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, but she says it also encourages conservation. That doesn't go unnoticed by the people enjoying the view at Brown's aptly named Hummer House. "I think it's an excellent opportunity for the ranchers to kind of expand on what they've already done," says Dean McInturf, temporarily lowering a hefty-looking camera lens that betrays the seriousness of his hobby. "It also continues to encourage them to take good care of the land."

Brown, who runs cow/calf pairs on another part of the ranch, maintains a haven for birds and other wildlife for his guests to enjoy. But as the name implies, it's a particularly tempting stop for hummingbirds. They're attracted by small flying insects and also by sugar water provided by Brown.

To watch paying guests enjoy Texas wildlife in its natural habitat brings into clearer focus the rationale behind nature tourism. "It's a good enterprise," says Brown, pausing to point out a seldom-seen red shouldered hawk. "They're needing relief off the state parks and that's pumping money back into the private sector."

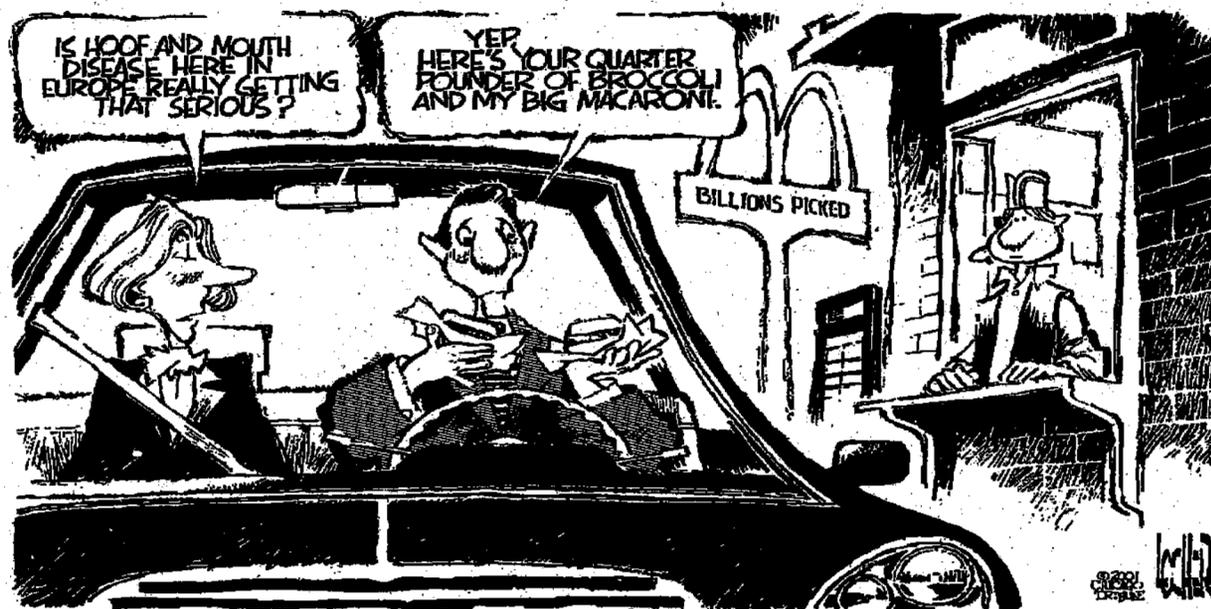
LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed; the hometown will be. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel, editing

will be for length, grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject any letter. Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88365; faxed to 257-7053; or sent by e-mail to ruidosonews@zjanet.com.



MOUNTAIN ISSUES

Where the deer try to cross, and die

To the editor:

This letter is to inform all of you people that drive on Highway 48 in Alto to please slow down. I guess people have forgotten that we still have wildlife out there.

I was one of the ladies at High Country Lodge that offered coffee to the lady that was hit by a deer almost a week and a half ago. Well, last night a white truck hit another deer.

The sad part of it all is that I witnessed all of this, and the truck did not stop to see what he or she had hit; whoever was driving just kept on — some pieces even fell off the bottom of (the) truck.

I have seen these deer come down the mountain for the past four months. Every time I see them, there

is about 10 or more, and last night they were close to us, eating, when suddenly one deer crossed the road, got to the fence and couldn't get past it, so it turned back and got hit.

I really think the Highway Department needs to put DEER signs around, and the speed limit needs to be changed.

By the way, and for the smart man who put the fence up, he ought to be glad that he is not a deer. Please be aware of the deer. Thank you.

Leticia Espinoza
High Country Lodge

To the editor:

...We have owned High Country Lodge since August of last year. Until the fence was constructed, we never

had a deer killed. Since then, there have been four killed that we know of. All of the deer get safely across the road, come to the fence, panic and run the other way into oncoming traffic.

I watched last night as a deer crossed the road, came to the fence, turned and tried to cross again and was hit by a truck. I heard the horrible sound of the truck hitting the deer, which by the way did not even bother to stop. If whomever was responsible for the fence could have stood beside me last night in the dark and watched that beautiful animal die in agony, the fence would be taken down immediately.

Becky McIlroy
High Country Lodge

YOUR OPINION

uncommitted, like they had been trained to be that way.

My bill three months ago was approximately \$60; last month's bill was \$70; this month's bill is \$90. What is going on here?

I find it hard to believe that when I had 200 free minutes with GTE and didn't use them all and now with 325 minutes I can go over, and substantially over, with Verizon. I'm tired of it, and I know you readers are. It seems every corporation is out to rip you off. Maybe we could take over and run these businesses, because it sure doesn't seem like they know how to!

Just because we live in paradise, we should not have to pay a premium!

R. Bailey
Ruidoso

Teaching and coaching

To the editor:

Has anyone ever solved the adage, "What came first the chicken or the egg?" Well, if so, maybe they need to come to Capitán to solve the mystery that has been plaguing the Capitán Municipal School District for the past several years, "What's more imperative, coaching or teaching?"

There are several parents ... that feel we received our answer to the mystery at (the April 12) school board meeting. Considering our board consists of people that are elected by the citizens...we feel they need to be able to answer any question or matter brought before them with an open mind, and honesty. Only three of the five members bothered to show up at this board meeting. When asked about this, the people attending were informed (by Supt. Diana) Billingsley, that Mr. Aldaz (president) had a previous long-standing commitment, and that Mr. Dean was called and was supposedly on his way (but never showed). To us, when you are elected ... anything other than a death or fatal emergency is an inexcusable reason to miss a scheduled meeting.

One of the topics ... was very impor-

tant to the students, considering it involved a teacher that they respected and admired. The parents of some of these students presented a petition to the school board and then made a presentation stating why they felt that Ms. Cindy Terry should be retained. Reference from the school board: Ms. Terry would not be terminated (all of the students attending were elated) but her contract would not be renewed (all of the students attending were shattered, and broke down and started to cry).

It's pretty sad when a teacher's contract is not renewed that she did not live up to (Principal/Athletic Director) Stierwalt's coaching expectations. Ms. Terry was hired as a teacher, and then asked to be a coach, so why is her teaching job jeopardized?

... a teacher agreeing to coach is given what is known as a stipend on top of the teaching salary. Which brings us to the question, why was a retired principal paid a stipend to coach? What part of the budget was this payment allocated from?

...a breakdown for middle school and high school teachers/coaches: Middle school, 9 teachers, 2 teacher's aides, of which 5 teachers and 1 teacher's aide are coaches; high school, 19 teachers, 2 teacher's aides, of which 10 teachers and one aide are coaches (librarians not included). To us, this is very self-explanatory...

...for those who don't know, there is no school on May 4, due to a teacher in-service. Isn't it ironic that there is a state track tournament scheduled May 4-5 in Albuquerque? If they cancelled school for in-service (our understanding ... is teachers are at school and students are not, whether for training, up grading grade books) without the students present, then who will be attending the track meet with our students?

Harold Diaberson
Jana Thwinena
Juanita Garcia
Capitan

Student kicked out of school for popping firecracker

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

■ The prank scared students initially, but they quickly realized it was just a firecracker.

A Ruidoso High School student has been suspended for the remainder of the school year for setting off a firecracker in the upstairs hall of the high school just before lunch on Friday, the second anniversary of the incident at Columbine High School.

Paul Wirth, associate super-

intendent of the Ruidoso Municipal School District, said he was outside the building supervising students at the time of the incident, but he confirmed that a male senior discharged "some kind of a cap ... in the hall, and we had people there, which we always have during lunch time, and identified the student right away."

Detective Doug Babcock of the Ruidoso Police Department

said a police officer assigned to the high school was doing a walk-through because of the anniversary of Columbine. The officer told Babcock that the firecracker "scared people in the hallways but they quickly realized it was firecrackers."

Wirth said school staff had a conference with the student and a conference with the parent, "and we have worked out what we think is an appropri-

ate set of consequences for him. ... The student, for the remainder of the school year, will not be returning to the high school. All his course work will be done here at the Central Office, with the parent cooperating and the student cooperating, and basically, me directing his studies here at the Central Office, so the student will not return to any programs or facilities for the rest of the school year."

Whether or not the senior will graduate depends on how he responds to this set of consequences, Wirth said.

Some students were surprised by the noise, but Wirth said "it was not anything that was far-reaching."

"We dealt with it pretty immediately," he said. "We will work with him separately and see how he responds to programs and counseling."

Downs officials buy an 'emergency' wood chipper

Citing high fire danger, trustees decided to buy the device and hire part-time worker to help with yard waste cleanup

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs officials have declared an emergency due to wildfire concerns and, using the declaration, trustees Monday approved the immediate purchase of a wood chipper.

The emergency resolution followed the establishment of guidelines for the village pick-up of yard waste.

The resolution urges village residents to use mechanical means, and not burning, to reduce woody materials from properties.

"Yes, we do have a no-burn ordinance," said Trustee Judy Miller. "This would back it

up." In offering the resolution language, Miller said there is a high fire danger and village residents are urged to call the village for assistance in removal of yard waste or haul it to a recycling location such as Sierra Contracting.

Trustee Margie Morales had asked if an emergency procedure was available for the purchase of a chipper and to hire part-time help to assist with a community clean-up of yard waste.

"You need to articulate what the emergency is," said Dan Bryant, the village's attorney. "There have been fires in the area. One was started by a property owner

trying to burn yard waste and tree limbs. The second part of this is a (chipper) procurement through a state or federal contract. In light of the emergency that you have said exists, do you want an emergency resolution urging mechanical reduction (of yard waste)?"

Village assistant public works supervisor Dale Graham had suggested renting a chipper for several months at \$2,700 per month to determine if the village wanted to purchase it later on. Bryant said state lease-purchase regulations would likely prohibit a lease. He recommended putting the chipper in the village budget and buying

it outright. Bryant added that Ruidoso Downs could piggy-back on existing state or federal contracts for chippers.

Gladys Dillard, village clerk, said there was ample funding in an account for emergency purchases.

Mayor Bob Miller pressed for the procurement of a chipper.

"We are in a fire hazard season right now," Miller said. "People are thinning their yards. We can go in there right now and help. A chipper in my opinion is a needed item."

The chipper, which was delivered to Ruidoso Downs village hall Tuesday, cost \$21,640.

In establishing guidelines

for clean-up activities, recommendations of a committee were amended by the council.

Trustee Miller, a member of the committee, said the group had recommended those wanting a yard waste pick-up call village hall to be placed on a list. Individual pick-up would be limited to once every three months.

"It would be tree limbs and yard waste only," Judy Miller said. "Other items can be taken to Lincoln County Solid Waste, Monday through Friday. That means we need a Ruidoso Downs dumpster at Lincoln County Solid Waste."

Morales asked if non yard waste items could be deposited

by residents on Saturdays. Judy Miller said the waste authority, which has its operations based in Ruidoso Downs, is closed on Saturdays.

Residents would have to place tree limbs and yard waste for collection at a location determined by a village employee, likely near the street. Tree limbs, to accommodate the chipper, would be limited to a maximum six inch diameter.

"I think it will solve a lot of problems," Mayor Miller said of the yard waste pick-up and wood chipping initiative. "We're in a tree trimming mode anyway because of the fire danger."

Infant car seat clinic offered free

A free infant car seat clinic will be offered to the public Thursday during the EMS annual conference at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The car seat safety clinic will take place from 1 - 3 p.m., said Loretta Kirk with Ruidoso EMS.

"This very important and informative clinic is for anyone wishing to have the integrity of their baby car seat checked and to review the proper use and installation of auto car seats," Kirk said.

"No appointment is necessary for the free clinic."



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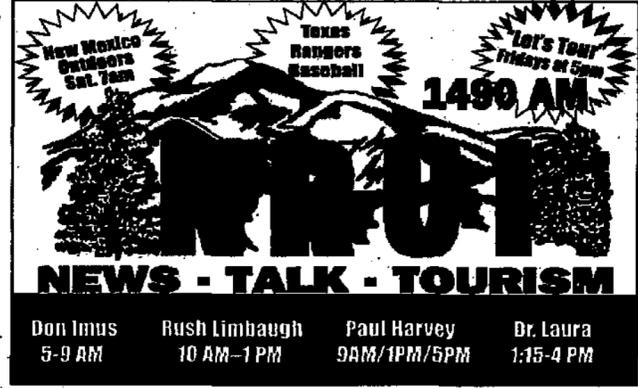
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Convicted killer, no family present, given life sentence-plus; appeal is automatic

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nearly five years after he murdered a hunting buddy, Harry Doyle Monk Jr. sat alone Friday in a Carrizozo courtroom to hear his sentence.

No one from his family showed up to speak in his behalf. Three family members had testified against him during Monk's July 2000 trial, depict-

ing him as a domineering and abusive father and husband. After four days of testimony, a jury deliberated just 90 minutes to reach a verdict of guilty on all counts.

District Judge James W. Counts delivered the maximum possible sentence — life plus 10 1/2 years. That was defined as life for first-degree murder, 18 months for tempering with evidence, a fourth-degree felony, and three years each on three counts of

intimidation of a witness, third-degree felonies.

An automatic appeal will be filed with the New Mexico State Supreme Court, said District Attorney Scott Key. The prosecutor said the successful prosecution was a cooperative effort involving his office, the New Mexico State Police, the Mississippi State Highway Patrol and the Lauderdale County Sheriff's Department in Mississippi.

Monk arrived in a wheelchair with his attorney, Shawn Boyne, the same way he appeared during his trial. He claims to find it difficult to walk because of his diabetes.

Monk, from Meridian, Miss., was accused of shooting Daniel Van Bemen on Nov. 15, 1996, during a hunting trip to the Capitan Mountains. Monk's son, then 15, witnessed the shooting, which he said was unprovoked. He later drew a map that led authorities to the

grave site. Prosecutors contended that Monk wanted to blame Van Bemen for the pregnancy of his 15-year-old daughter by claiming Van Bemen had raped her and then run away.

The daughter testified at the trial that her pregnancy, which was terminated, was from an incestuous relationship with her father. Monk still faces prosecution in Mississippi for several counts of sexual battery of his daughters.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Mary Nell Brown

The funeral for Mary Nell Brown, 79, were April 14 at Saint Alban's Episcopal Church, El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Brown died Tuesday, April 10, 2001.

A resident of El Paso for 35 years, she remained active in the Episcopal Church and served in numerous civic and church organizations.

Particularly active in the Memorial Park area, she was instrumental in that neighborhood's recognition as a State Historical Area.

She served as executive secretary for the Northeast YMCA, was a member of the Memorial Park Improvement Association and a member of Friends of the Memorial Park Library Association.

For many years, she custom-designed and made fine jewelry for sale throughout the Southwest.

She was editor of the *Ruidoso News* from 1946 until 1951.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Pete Brown.

Survivors include sisters Jean Glover of Roswell and Ann Applegarth of Eugene, Ore.; children Thomas Taeger of El Paso, Robin Pein of San Jose, Calif., and Michael Brown of Bethel, Alaska; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests contributions to Saint Alban's Episcopal Church in lieu of flowers.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hillcrest Funeral Home-West, 5054 Doniphan Drive, El Paso, 587-0202.

Maurine Blackley

Services for Maurine Blackley, 88, of Morton, Texas will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Morton

with the Rev. Jim Green of Lubbock, Texas, officiating. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery in Morton.

Mrs. Blackley died Monday, April 23, 2001 at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

She was born May 15, 1912 in Sagerton, Texas.

She married Vernon Blackley in Walters, Okla. on Oct. 18, 1931. He died Jan. 3, 1987.

Mrs. Blackley was a graduate of Anson High School in Anson, Texas. She and her family moved from Anson in 1943 to the Morton area. She was a charter member of the County Line Baptist Church. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Morton, where she was a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include daughters Beverly and her husband, Wayne Walthall of Durango, Colo., Nancy and her husband, Cecil Ellis of Ruidoso, Judy and her husband, Ronald Coleman of Morton; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan McAnelly on Oct. 21, 1988.

Roger P. Hutchison

A funeral for Roger P. Hutchison, 54, of Spokane, Wash., will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at 808 E. Sitka Avenue, Spokane.

Mr. Hutchison died Wednesday, April 18, 2001 in an automobile accident in Albuquerque.

He was born Nov. 27, 1946 in Spokane to Paul and Katherine Hutchison.

He graduated from Rogers High School in 1965. He joined the Army Reserves for six years. He was a member of the Washington Teamsters. He

liked traveling and hiking. He loved spending time with his family, especially babysitting his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine (Kaye) of Spokane; children Paul W. and Stephany of Sequim, Wash., Heather and P. J. of Alto, Alice and Nathan of Port Angeles, Wash., Rebekah and Michael of Sumner, Wash.; several grandchildren; his mother, Katherine Hutcheson; a brother, Robert Hutcheson of Spokane; sisters Louella Hill and Pauly Sullivan of Spokane, Betty Funk of Oak View, Calif.; numerous nieces and nephews.

John M. Gallerito

The funeral for John M. Gallerito was Tuesday at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero with burial at the Mescalero Cemetery. The Rev. Donald Pettet officiated.

Mr. Gallerito died Friday, April 20, 2001 in Mescalero.

He was born Dec. 22, 1916 in Mescalero and lived there all his life.

He was a former member of the Mescalero Tribal Council, a cowboy for the Cattle Growers, and had been a maintenance-supervisor, logger and a member of the Red Hats for the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Survivors include sons Wendell Gallerito and Franklin Gallerito, both of Mescalero; a daughter, Michal Rodriguez of Mescalero; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Elsie Williams

Graveside services for Elsie

Williams, 79, of Capitan were Monday at the Capitan Cemetery with the Rev. Wayne Joyce officiating.

Mrs. Williams died Friday, April 20, 2001 in Ruidoso.

She was born April 15, 1922 in Temple, Texas and moved to Capitan in 1976 from Austin, Texas.

She was a homemaker. She married Tommy Williams in 1963 in Austin.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy, of Capitan; a daughter, Darlene Gajusky of Freeport, Texas; a brother, Glyn Sullivan of Lampasas, Texas; five granddaughters; five great-granddaughters; and six great-grandsons. She was preceded in death by a son, Lonnie Wilkinson.

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

Roberta Dunn Grady

Services for Roberta Dunn Grady, 75, of Lubbock, Texas, were Friday at Crosbyton Cemetery in Crosbyton, Texas with the Rev. Lester B. Griffin officiating and the Crosbyton Eastern Star assisting. Burial was at Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Grady died Wednesday, April 18, 2001 in Lubbock Hospitality House.

She was born July 18, 1925 in Crosbyton.

She lived in Ruidoso, where she owned and operated Story Book Cabins for several years. She moved to Lubbock from Ruidoso and was a former resident of Crosbyton.

She married Paul Grady on Feb. 23, 1975 in Lubbock. He preceded her in death in 1999.

She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church in Lubbock.

She graduated from Crosbyton High School and was a

member of the Crosbyton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the American Business Women Association Silver Spur Chapter in Lubbock and a member of TOPS.

Survivors include a brother, Edward, and his wife, Jean Dunn of Ruidoso; nieces Anita Evans of Lubbock and Jeanette Sander of Borger, Texas; and a nephew, Bill Dunn, of Munford, Tenn.

The family suggests memorials to Crosbyton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

JACKIE GONZALES

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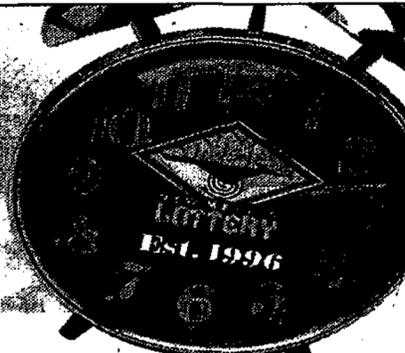
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SPORTS

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

PAGE 1B

Warrior track teams get more state spots

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

As the District 4AAA and state track meets get closer, Ruidoso High School coach Ronny Maskew knows his teams still have some work to do.

The boys finished fifth at the Artesia Invitational Saturday, behind Carlsbad, the New Mexico Military Institute, Artesia and Lovington. Only NMMI and Lovington are Class AAA schools, but they are both in the Warriors' district.

Part of the reason for the low finish was that Maskew pulled some athletes, such as Solomon Barnett, from individual events in order to get relays qualified for state. The move worked, as both the 800-meter and medley relays made the qualifying mark. The medley team of J.R. Floyd, Jose Linares, Barnett and Nathanael Hedin finished second, but set a new Ruidoso High School record with a time of 3:37.86.

The boys also won the 800- and 400-meter relays.

Because the Warriors were missing some of their faster runners, the only nonrelay gold medal they took home was in the shot put, where senior

Dominic Gonzales had a toss of 47 feet, 8 inches. Linares took second and requalified in the 100-meter dash, and Cody Small was runner-up in the high jump. As a team, the boys scored 58 points.

Maskew said pulling some individuals for the sake of the relays "hurt us point-wise. We gained four points in the relays, but lost 21 individually."

Maskew also credited the low finish to a generally lackluster performance.

"We had some people in some events not do very well," he said. "We need to step up for state."

The girls team finished fourth overall and scored 58 points as a team. Seniors Mindy Brunell and Kammi Sparks snagged the only gold medals for the Lady Warriors, with Brunell taking first in the 400 and Sparks winning the 300-meter low hurdles.

It was a fairly balanced attack by the girls as they got points in 11 events and scored twice in four of them. Multiple scorers for the Lady Warriors included Sparks, who also got second in the high jump and third in the 100-meter hurdles, Carrie Line in the 100 and 300 hurdles and several girls who ran relays. All four relay teams

See TRACK, page 2B



Ruidoso Warrior Sean Sebastian beats the throw Saturday against Portales. The Warriors nailed down their first district 4AAA victory, 19-4 over the Rams, while splitting the doubleheader.

TODD BUTTS/STAFF

At long last Warrior baseball team gets first district victory

BY TODD BUTTS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Ruidoso Warriors baseball team hosted the Portales Rams in District 4AAA action Saturday. The Warriors split the doubleheader with the Rams, losing the first game in a 23-13 barnburner. Ruidoso then came together as a team in the nightcap, winning their first district contest, 19-4.

The Warriors let the Rams jump out to a 13-0 lead in the opener. Warrior Wesley Adaza then led off the bottom of the third inning with a base hit. A double by Sean Sebastian got Ruidoso in scoring position with runners on second and third. Ben Baugh stepped up to plate and struck for a single, driv-

ing in the first Warrior run. David McNally followed with an RBI double, adding to the Warriors' score.

Ben Lundquist found some good luck next, as his pop-up to the pitcher was taken by the howling winds. The Ram hurler could not handle the fly and the error loaded the bases for Ruidoso. Chad Swanner was next to bat and hit a double, driving in two RBIs and cutting the Portales lead to 13-4.

The Warriors seemed to be on the comeback trail, taking the Rams out in order in the fourth inning. But the bats went cold for Ruidoso, as

they failed to score in the fourth.

The fifth inning had both teams showing some offense. A single and a homerun for Portales increased their lead to 15-4. But the Warriors answered with Baugh drawing a walk and being followed by a single by A.J. Kopacka. Back-to-back triples by Ben Lundquist and Swanner cut the lead to 15-6. Base hits by Willie Lundquist and Matt Berry allowed Adaza and Ryan Blackman to drive in two runs apiece, cutting the Ram lead to five.

The seventh inning was all Portales though, as they

See RHS, page 2B



TODD BUTTS/STAFF

Warrior Christina Colvin, right, sprints along side her Artesia counterpart Saturday at the Artesia Invitational. Colvin helped the girls medley relay team to a third-place finish and the team to 58 points, enough for fourth.

JV baseball team plays tough in their season-ending series

BY TODD BUTTS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Ruidoso Warrior JV baseball team (5-8) showed their mettle in a doubleheader against the Roswell Coyotes April 16. The Warriors split the two games against the larger school. The Coyotes won the first game 9-8 and the Warriors took the second 10-6.

The Warriors held the Coyotes scoreless through the first three innings of the opener, giving Ruidoso an early lead.

The Warriors had the Coyotes down 8-0 at the end of five innings. But with the game apparently in hand, the Warriors let up the intensity and allowed the Coyotes to score three runs in the sixth

inning to take the victory, 9-8.

"The first game we should have won," said Warrior JV coach Mike Swanner. "We had them down. We were playing good ball. Now is a good time to learn it. When you've got somebody down, you keep putting it on. Don't ever let up. It was a good learning experience."

The second game started with Warriors Maclean Enriquez and Adrian Harrison scoring in the first inning.

Warrior Wesley Adaza continued the offense in the third inning with a triple and was followed by Austin Beier's double, driving in Adaza. With Beier in scoring position, Julian Serina stepped to plate and clubbed a double and

See JV, page 2B

Softball squad needs some help

The Warriors must sweep Santa T and hope Lovington takes Portales to force a one-game playoff for regionals.

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into Saturday's doubleheader against the Lovington Wildcats, the Ruidoso High School softball team knew even a split would greatly help its odds of making the regional playoffs. That was easier said than done.

Lovington, which currently stands alone in first place in District 4AAA, took both games from the Lady Warriors, 10-0 and 14-2, on a windy Saturday afternoon.

The losses do not bode well for Ruidoso, which now must win four games in three days over the Santa Teresa Desert Warriors, a team Ruidoso has not yet faced this year, and hope Portales gets swept by Lovington in a doubleheader. Should that happen, the Warriors would take on Portales in a one-game playoff

to determine which team would advance on to regionals.

Ruidoso coach Brian Baca said he thinks the playoff could easily happen.

"We have a chance to go to the playoffs," he said. "We've got to beat Santa Teresa four times, ... we have a chance to do that. We've had the talent all year, it just has to come around."

The Desert Warriors are winless so far this year in district and will play four games with Ruidoso between Tuesday and Thursday. Baca said that not only does his team have a good chance to sweep Santa Teresa, he also likes Ruidoso's chances against Portales, if that game takes place.

"When we played Portales, I thought our bats came around," Baca said.

Those bats never got started against the Wildcats, whose pitcher tossed a two-hit shutout in the opener. The second game started somewhat better for the Warriors, as they scored two runs in the first inning. But the offense disappeared after that.

"We didn't hit the ball like we needed to," Baca said. "We're making routine errors that should be easy. We gave them some unearned runs. At this level, if you get down by five or six runs, it's tough to catch up."

Baca also gave credit to the Wildcats' hurler.

"Lovington is a good team," he said. "That pitcher they have is pretty tough."

It has been an up-and-down year for the Warriors, who struggled badly with what Baca called mental mistakes early in the season and lately have not been able to score as many runs as they would like. The Ruidoso team is still very young and lacks a great deal of experience, but has fought through that to be in position for a playoff run. The coach said he was encouraged by that.

"I can't be negative," Baca said. "At times, we do show signs of greatness and other times we have a total let-down. I'd like to see it come down to it (the one-game playoff)."

side line

Prep scoreboard

Baseball
Saturday
Portales 23, Ruidoso 13
Ruidoso 19, Portales 4

Softball
Saturday
Lovington 10, Ruidoso 0
Lovington 14, Ruidoso 2

Track
Saturday
Ruidoso girls 4th, boys 5th at Artesia Invitational

Preps on tap

Track
Friday
Ruidoso at Caveman Invitational, Carlsbad, 3 p.m.

Tennis
Friday
Ruidoso at Lovington Invit., 10 a.m.

On Deck

Golf Scrambles
The Ruidoso High School golf teams will be hosting another scramble, Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. The entry fee for the event is \$25. Contact Cree Meadows Golf Shop at 257-5815 to sign up for the event or for more information.

Party on the Pecos
The Roswell Community League and the Roswell Parks and Recreation Departments will sponsor Party on the Pecos, featuring entertainment, sporting events, food and beverages, and games for all ages. Sporting events will include a Run for the Zoo, volleyball tournament, and the Pecos Pull (a corporate tug of war). Registration applications are now being taken for these activities. The event is scheduled to occur Saturday, May 5 at Cahoon Park from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gate admission is \$4 for adults \$3 for seniors and children 11 through 17. Children 10 and under are free. After 3 p.m., the price will be raised to \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children.

Golf Tournament
The annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters golf tournament will be held Thursday, May 3 at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. The tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will consist of teams of four. An entry fee of \$75.00 per player will include greens fees, cart, door prizes, dinner following play and a contribution towards Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Play is limited to the first 80 paid entries. In addition to awards for the top teams, special contest prizes will be given. For more information or a registration form, call 257-4750.

Racquetball Tournament
A racquetball tournament is scheduled for May 26 in Ruidoso. There is a \$20 entrance fee and the deadline to enter is May 6. Prizes will be awarded for first through fifth places. For more information, call The Rac at 257-4900.

Bike Race
The High Altitude Classic, the second race of the New Mexico Off Road Series, will be held May 5-6, in Cloudcroft. The registration fee for the cross-country race before April 28 is \$25 and \$35 after. The cross-country race is Saturday, May 5, and racers may register for one, two or three laps, each nine miles long. The race begins at 10 a.m. There will also be a downhill race May 6 at 10:30 a.m. Early registration for that race is \$20, and \$30 late. Bikers must have an ACA license or buy one for \$2. For more information on either race or a registration form, please call (505) 682-1229 or visit www.highaltitude.org.

Benefit Race
The Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Dept. is partnering in the "Run the Mesa" 10K and 5K road race, scheduled for June 16. The race benefits colon cancer research. The course will begin at the entrance to the Spencer Theater, travel highway 220 east, and turns back to the theater. For more information, call Bob Edwards at 627-5507 or 624-8830 or fax 627-6028.

Summer Bowling Leagues
Summer bowling leagues will begin May 22 and 24 at the Ruidoso Bowling Center. To sign up or for more information, call Lucy Servis at 258-4103 or the Ruidoso Bowling Center at 258-3557.

Baseball Tournament
USSSA Baseball will host a World Series Qualifying Tournament in Ruidoso, May 25-28. Age divisions 7- to 18-year-olds. Top four teams in each age group qualify. There will also be a qualifying and Super Series event in Las Cruces, July 1-4. Age divisions 7U (T-ball), 8- to 18-year-olds. For more information, call Rodney Latham at (505) 392-3544 or Phil Latham at (915) 689-8718, e-mail ussa@att.net or ssanin@att.net or visit <http://ussa.home.att.net>.

APRIL 25 2001

New Mexico weathering U. S. economic downturn — for now

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Improved oil and construction employment has helped New Mexico's economy weather a downturn.

The technology slump that has killed jobs from Silicon Valley to Boston has so far missed the state.

"We're doing OK," said Public Service Company of New Mexico senior economist Steven Martin. "For the next year and a half there's a positive outlook, at least from my point of view. It's not super fantastic, but it seems to be good, steady, moderate growth."

Both the state's employment

growth and its unemployment rate are higher than the national average.

Lee Reynis of the University of New Mexico's Bureau of Business worries about how the state will fare when the current construction boom ends.

Almost 20 percent of the jobs added in the last year have been in construction.

Those projects will someday end and the workers will seek jobs

"It's not super fantastic, but it seems to be good, steady, moderate growth"

Steven Martin
PNM senior economist

hoped declining interest rates will encourage a shift to residential building.

The Labor Department projects employment growth of approximately 2 percent this year. That's slightly above the national forecast and the state's 1.6 percent

elsewhere. "We're not big enough to absorb these kinds of things easily," Reynis said.

But Gerry Bradley of the state Labor Department

average annual growth over the past 10 years.

New Mexico's agricultural industry is fairly strong, said New Mexico State University professor and economist Lowell Catlett.

"On the balance, it's pretty darn good," he said, "which is on balance with what the New Mexico economy is doing."

The cattle industry, accounting for about 60 percent of the state's agricultural market, probably has 18 months of decent prices to look forward to, Catlett said.

The outlook, however, may not be so bright.

The state's unemployment rate

rose slightly from 5.2 percent in January to 5.5 percent in February. The national average was at 4.3 percent at the end of March. Rural unemployment at 7.7 percent is almost twice urban unemployment.

"Job growth isn't high enough to move the unemployment rate down to the national level yet," Bradley said.

And while the energy sector is doing well and creating jobs today, the good times are not expected to last.

Oil selling for \$29 a barrel today is projected to decline to \$21 next year, Reynis said.

STATE BRIEFS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five people arrested for burglary spree

CLOVIS — Clovis police have arrested five people in connection with a burglary spree of businesses here.

At least 17 businesses were hit during the five month spree, police said.

Gilbert Aburto, 26, and his sister Jessica Avila, 22, have been charged with multiple counts of burglary, criminal damage to property and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Hilario Ulibarri, 17, is charged with commercial burglary, criminal damage to property and larceny. Mireya Concha, 14, and Humberto Concha, 13, are charged with multiple counts of burglary to burglary, larceny over \$2,500.

An arrest warrant had also been issued for Benito Concha, 16, the brother of Mireya and Humberto.

Students challenged

LOS ALAMOS — Cat-size robots to handle household chores, computer systems that

save airline companies millions by scheduling flights more efficiently, building that find people in burning buildings — if students can think it, they can program it.

Nine computer-savvy teams from around New Mexico competed this week in Los Alamos in the final round of the state's 11th Supercomputing Challenge. Prizes include \$1,000 savings bonds for each member of the winning team.

The judging process includes running each student team's program on Los Alamos National Laboratory's supercomputers. Winners will be announced today.

More than 250 students from 74 state high schools competed in the first round in October.

Fielding finalists were Albuquerque Academy, Bosque Preparatory School, Sandia Preparatory School and Highland High School, all in the Albuquerque area; Alamogordo High School; Farmington High School; Las Cruces High School; Los Alamos High School; Magdalena High School; and Picacho Middle School in Las Cruces. Albuquerque Academy, Bosque Prep and Alamogordo each have two teams in the finals.

Inmate's hunger strike called a 'legally questionable' affront

SANTA FE (AP) — A state Corrections Department policy that prompted an American Indian inmate to go on a two-week hunger strike has been challenged as a legally questionable affront to Native Americans.

Elton Bear Eagle Chavez ended his hunger strike last week after prison officials agreed to discuss the department's recent decision not to allow sweat-lodge and pipe ceremonies at the state penitentiary's north facility.

"Clearly this violates the spirit and intent of the law. The law guarantees Native American inmates the right to practice their religion," said state Sen. Michael Sanchez, D-Belen.

Although they have agreed to discuss the issue, department officials are making no promises.

"I can't say we're going to make any changes," said Jerry Tafoya, deputy state director of adult prisons. "We'll take a look at these policies once we talk with Elton."

Chavez, 36, is serving a 13-year sentence for attempted murder and criminal damage to property. He was sent to the north unit — the prison's most restrictive unit — for his role in inciting a riot at the Hobbs prison over access to traditional religious ceremonies for Indian inmates.

Len Foster, project director for the Navajo National Corrections Project and a volunteer spiritual adviser for New Mexico's approximately 400 American Indian inmates,

said the ban on sweat lodges and pipe ceremonies is an affront to Native Americans.

"It's a capricious and arbitrary policy," Foster said.

"After negotiations with the Corrections Department, we were having sweat lodges once a month at the North Facility. Then, about a month ago we were told these would no longer be allowed."

Sweat lodges are typically performed inside a domed frame of willow branches covered with a tarp or blankets. Participants heat lava coals over a fire for hours, bring the coals inside the lodge and pour water on the coals, creating steam.

The pipe ceremonies no longer are allowed, a Corrections spokesman said, because of a smoking ban for the entire facility.

"We aren't discriminating against Native Americans here," Gerges Scott said.

Foster said, "A pipe ceremony is not the same thing as smoking cigarettes. It is a very important spiritual ceremony."

Foster helped write New Mexico's Native American Counseling Act as well as similar legislation in Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

The law says American Indian inmates are allowed at least six hours a week for religious activities.

"Any Native American inmate may possess items and materials used in religious ceremonies ... as long as this possession does not threaten the reasonable security of the corrections facility," the law states.

Kickback plea deal fails on BIA employee

"The parties could not come to an amicable resolution."

Billy Blackburn
defendant's attorney

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Negotiations have crumbled in a plea deal involving a U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs employee accused of demanding \$300,000 in kickbacks from a contractor.

Herman G. Fisher, 61, a safety specialist with the BIA, was charged in a criminal information with demanding and receiving \$10,000 bribe.

He was accused of requiring a 5 percent cut of what the BIA paid an Albuquerque contractor to manufacture portable classrooms for use on Indian

land. Fisher was accused of threatening to cut off the contractor's open-ended contract with the BIA if he wasn't paid.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sasha Siemel filed the criminal information April 9, anticipating Fisher would enter a plea during a Friday hearing, which was canceled.

"The parties could not come to an amicable resolution," said Billy Blackburn of Albuquerque, Fisher's attorney. "The plea proposal was basically withdrawn by both sides."

Fisher, a 25-year BIA employee, is on paid leave from his \$67,500-a-year job, said Dick Garcia, a BIA employee labor relations specialist.

The U.S. Interior Department's office of inspector general in Albuquerque and the FBI began investigating Fisher last year.

During the investigation, Fisher was videotaped and audio-recorded accepting nearly \$15,000 provided to the contractor by the FBI, court records said.

ON MAY 18, THE BEST GET BETTER — ALL TOGETHER BETTER.

Member FDIC

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

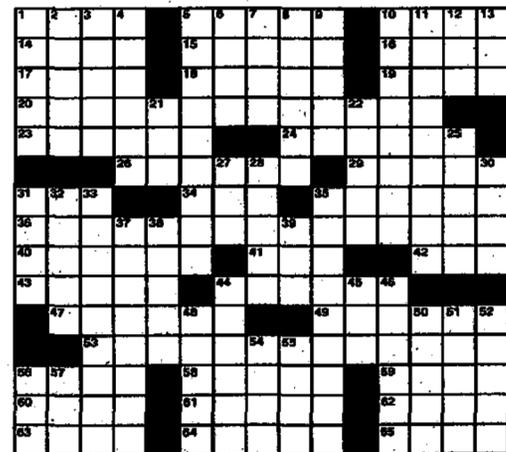
No. 1203

ACROSS

- 1 KAPUT
- 8 Post Teasdale and others
- 10 1102 on a monument
- 14 "Holy — I"
- 15 Nautical direction
- 16 Extended period
- 17 "I needed it yesterday" abbr.
- 18 South Pacific kingdom
- 19 Aquarium
- 20 Domino products
- 23 Mortarboard component
- 24 More "spine-tingling"
- 25 Dutch export
- 26 Paris pomp
- 31 Back talk
- 34 Money put aside, for short
- 35 Do dock work
- 36 Suppositions
- 40 Washington, V.I.P.
- 41 Poke fun at
- 42 "I'll get you there P.D.Q."
- 43 Artist Toulouse-Lautrec
- 44 Headlands
- 47 "You don't think I'd do it, do you?"
- 48 They may be found in midstream

DOWN

- 1 Kind of cookie
- 2 Book of prophecies
- 3 Five Norwegian kings
- 4 Key employee?
- 5 Surviving need
- 6 "... peas in —"
- 7 Howard and Brown
- 8 Has words (with)
- 9 Old transport
- 10 Number arrays
- 11 Nonstop
- 12 Charged item
- 13 It's kept in a pen
- 14 Opposite of alt
- 15 Mountain ridge
- 16 Thumbs-up reviews
- 17 Tee off
- 18 Part of a string
- 19 "Get a —!"
- 20 Teheran native
- 21 Decorative case
- 22 "Seven Years in Tibet" star
- 23 Florentine literary giant
- 24 40-Across, informally
- 25 Tan and Irving
- 26 Choir section
- 27 Wraps up



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAPAS ACRE GAMA
CLASP FLAX REAR
SITKA RAMP ERIC
THE TROUBLE WITH
DUO BOOT ARE
EAT LOW DUELED
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YOU'RE STELLARAT
LURE TETE TULIP
YEAH LALO ESTER
YELP EDEN STORY

- 28 San Diego player
- 29 Midterm, say
- 30 Wife of Jacob
- 31 Twiddled one's thumbs
- 32 Belligerence
- 33 Grants
- 34 Succeeds in bribing
- 35 Israel's Sharon
- 36 Dogfaces
- 37 Kind of network
- 38 Particularly: Abbr.
- 39 Record jacket
- 40 Abode of the gods, in Homer
- 41 Consumed
- 42 Set straight
- 43 Boo-boos
- 44 Go on
- 45 Prefix with -zoan
- 46 S.S., e.g.
- 47 Pacific

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5653 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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EDUCATION

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Cinco de Mayo at Nob Hill Center

Nob Hill Early Childhood Center will present the first Cinco de Mayo Craft Show and Silent Auction from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 5.

The school is behind the hospital at 100 Sutton Drive. Many local artists will be featured, and there will be a food court and live music. Woodworking, furniture, wearable art, candles, rope baskets, quilting, baby items, memory frames, scrapbooks, jewelry boxes and inlaid wood items are some of what will be displayed.

Besides raising funds to support classroom activities, the school wanted to give a chance for local craftspeople to exhibit and advertise their talents at a reasonable rate. Cost per booth is \$25; space is still available. Anyone interested may call the school at 257-9041.

Students moving forward

Bethany R. Sanchez of San Patricio has been recognized for her outstanding academic achievement by being named to the dean's list for the fall semester at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas.

Sanchez earned a 3.5 grade-point average for the semester and continues to receive the NMHU Academic Gold Scholarship. Her major is in ele-

mentary education with a minor in music. Sanchez is a 1999 graduate of Hondo High School.

Alex Eckert, a senior at the University of Arizona, was recently elected president of the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. The fraternity is active in community service and promotional activities on campus as well as in the city of Tucson.

Eckert is a 1997 graduate of Ruidoso High School. He is a business/finance major at the University of Arizona and the son of Terry and Nancy Osterberg of Ruidoso Downs.

Lindie Ann Reynolds, of Las Cruces, 1997 Ruidoso High School graduate and daughter of Frankie and Mickie Reynolds of Ruidoso, accepted membership in Gold Key National Honor Society and was individually honored during a campus ceremony last fall at New Mexico State University. Reynolds will graduate May 12 with a bachelor of science degree in hotel, restaurant, tourism management and a minor in marketing. She is now interviewing for a sales position in hotel management and plans to work in the Austin area.

Senior alert

May 11 — Seniors' last day of school.

May 13 — Baccalaureate, 2 p.m., Gateway Church of Christ, reception following. Wear gowns; no hats.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

Wednesday, April 25 — Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, juice or fruit

Lunch: Cold ham, pasta salad, vegetable sticks, fruit

Thursday, April 26 — Breakfast: Toast, jelly, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls

Friday, April 27 — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Peanut butter sandwich, vegetable sticks, French fries, Jell-O

Monday, April 30 — Breakfast: Coffee cake, cereal, juice or fruit

Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, cobbler

Tuesday, May 1 — Breakfast: Toast, omelette, juice or fruit

Lunch: Spaghetti, salad, break sticks and fruit

Nob Hill Center

Wednesday, April 25 — Breakfast: Oatmeal

Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, cookie, fruit

Thursday, April 26 — Breakfast: Donut

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, salad, fruit

Friday, April 27 — Breakfast: Waffles

Half day only

Monday, April 30 — Breakfast: Churros

Lunch: Cheese enchiladas, rice, crackers, salad, cookie, fruit

Tuesday, May 1 — Breakfast: Lunch: Crispy tacos, beans, salad, fruit, cookie.

White Mountain

Elementary, Intermediate

Wednesday, April 25 — Breakfast: French toast sticks

Lunch: Chili beans and cornbread, salad, fruit, Jell-O; Express: Hamburger basket

Thursday, April 26 — Breakfast: Pancake

Lunch: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll,

salad, fruit, pudding; Express: Chicken sandwich basket

Friday, April 27 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza

Lunch: Chicken soft taco, Spanish rice, salad, fruit; Express: Fiesta burrito basket

Monday, April 30 — Breakfast: Churros

Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, roll, salad, fruit; Express: Cheeseburger basket

Tuesday, May 1 — Breakfast: Lunch: Chicken pot pie, roll, salad, fruit.

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, April 25 — Breakfast: Churros

Lunch: Corn dog, baked beans, salad, fruit

Thursday, April 26 — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, salad, fruit

Friday, April 27 — Breakfast: Cereal

Half day only

Monday, April 30 — Breakfast: Cereal

Lunch: Foot-long chili cheese dog, baked beans, salad, fruit

Tuesday, May 1 — Breakfast:

Lunch: Chicken pot pie, roll, salad, fruit.

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, April 25 — Breakfast: Churros

Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, salad, fruit

Thursday, April 26 — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls

Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, salad, fruit

Friday, April 27 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and toast

Lunch: Foot-long chili cheese dog, baked beans, salad, fruit

Monday, April 30 — Breakfast: Waffles

Lunch: Egg rolls, rice, Oriental vegetables, salad, fruit

Tuesday, May 1 — Breakfast: Lunch: Chicken pot pie, roll, salad, fruit.



Marie McNeil and Mary Allen show some of the brochures and checklists concerning hearing difficulties for children. Altrusa of Ruidoso has developed a campaign to educate the public about early detection and technological advances that can alleviate most hearing problems.

■ Silence isn't always golden, regardless of age.

For the youngest hard-of-hearing, Ruidoso Altrusans want to

LET THE TRUTH BE HEARD

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

May is National Better Speech and Hearing Month, and Altrusa of Ruidoso has taken on as a major project educating the public on early detection and recent scientific developments that may make hearing impairment a thing of the past.

"It's heartbreaking that it's taken all this time, but with advances of hearing aids and testing, the answer is there," said Marie McNeil, service-project chairman, whose daughter developed a hearing loss from food allergies as an infant, but didn't realize she had a hearing problem until she was 42.

Now she wears a digital hearing aid. Altrusa is in its second year of campaigning to make sure all newborns are screened for hearing problems, to educate the community and make information on resources available to parents, caregivers and hearing-impaired individuals, and to provide brochures, booklets, videos and other materials and resources on hearing health.

"New Mexico is one of the first 17 states to test newborns before they leave the hospital," McNeil said. "Every major hearing in our state tests newborns (for hearing problems)."

But hearing loss can occur after birth, and because parents and caregivers are the first to notice it, Altrusa is handing out 800 checklists parents can use to detect hearing problems. The checklists go to Lincoln County and Mesalero parents of every newborn, day care centers, doctor's offices, health clinics, Head Start and kindergarten registration screenings.

"It's not uncommon for children to be

tested at the hospital and then to develop hearing problems later," said Mary Allen, co-chair of service projects for Altrusa. "These can be caused by infections or environmental noises, high fever.

The list can be used for children up to three years old. Some of the items for birth to 3 months include: "Reactions to loud sounds" and "Smiles when spoken to."

The checklist advises people to talk to their doctor if others in the family have hearing problems, if the mother had medical problems in pregnancy or during delivery, the baby was born prematurely or had physical problems at birth, among other things.

In the last 10 years, significant advances have been made in treatment of hearing impairment, McNeil said. These include screening and early detection, digital hearing aids (even infants can be fitted with them), cochlear implants and the creation of the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

"The cochlear nerve is the center of the hearing structure, located in the inner ear," McNeil said, and the implants allow the cochlear nerve area to be stimulated, enabling people to hear, although not everyone is a candidate for this treatment.

"This operation is useful for the person who receives little or no assistance from hearing aids," according to the Deafness Research Foundation, sponsors of the National Campaign for Hearing Health. An implant is an artificial device consisting of electrodes implanted into the cochlea, "and with the help of a signal-processing unit worn externally, the awareness of sounds is transmitted to the

auditory nerve." Many cochlear implant recipients experience improved understanding of speech as well.

"Because of the advancements, it's gotten to the point where hearing problems may become a thing of the past," McNeil said. "No matter what age, if they're educated and alerted that they're hearing impaired, they cannot help but improve through one of those three avenues."

Hearing aids have evolved, too, from the bygone type when users merely turned the volume up and down (and often complained of the static and didn't use them) to digital hearing aids. McNeil said it used to be even a shoe salesman could sell the old hearing aids, but now people receive digital computerized screening from audiologists and hearing aids from otologists. (Otologists practice in Roswell, Alamogordo, Las Cruces and Albuquerque.)

"Our primary focus is on early detection and help for children and parents of children who have hearing problems, and taking care of it early in childhood so it doesn't continue to be a problem. There's so much they can do now," Allen said.

Altrusa works with Region IX Education Cooperative's early childhood intervention program, which includes the preschool screenings done at the time of kindergarten registration, with the state providing the equipment used for testing hearing. In addition, McNeil said, free video tapes are available about aural training, a technique developed by Helen Keller and recently revived to replace or work together with sign language.

"We've been struggling for hundreds of years to come up with this climax and there are answers out there," McNeil said.

For more information, contact McNeil at 257-2647 or Allen at 336-8401.

SUPERIOR CHOIR



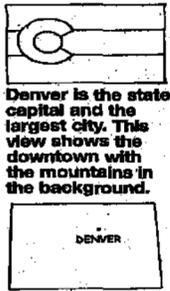
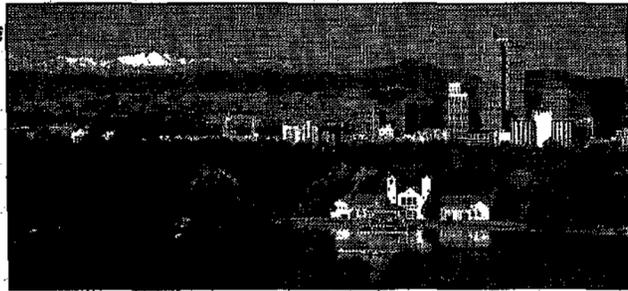
The Ruidoso Middle School seventh-grade Treble Choir received a No. 1, Superior, rating at the Southwest District Large Group Festival at Onate High School in Las Cruces. Shown at left are, back row, from left: Sashay Mills, Jazmin Gandara, Jessica Salas, Anna Jakse, Sarah Stephens, Erica Linares and Samantha Eminger; front row: Caitlin Dennehy, Meagan Finnell, Rosie Perales, Carol Springfels, Sarah Woods, Charlotte Jerecki and April La Brette. The choir is directed by Lois Fisk and accompanied by Sherry Taylor.

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Colorado From A to Z



Denver is the state capital and the largest city. This view shows the downtown with the mountains in the background.

"Go west, young man!" Horace Greeley, a New York newspaper editor, gave this advice in the 1860s when people were needed to settle that part of the country. Today, Greeley would not have to offer any encouragement. People are flocking west to Colorado. The state population has jumped 30 percent in the last 10 years.

New arrivals are attracted to Colorado's sunny weather, dry air, the Rocky Mountains, job opportunities and relaxed outdoor lifestyle.

Colorado became a state in 1876. It is nicknamed the Centennial State. In size, it is the eighth-largest state. It ranks 24th in the number of people (4,301,261).

Farming is a big source of income. Service industries such as tourism and banking bring in many jobs. Manufacturing includes machinery, scientific instruments and beer.

Native Americans, including the cliff dwellers at Mesa Verde, were the first settlers. Later tribes included the Arapahoe, the Utes and the Cheyenne.

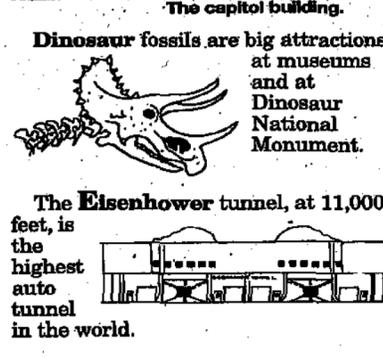


The lark Bunting is the state bird.

Colorado Springs is the home of the U.S. Air Force Academy and Peterson Air Force Base.

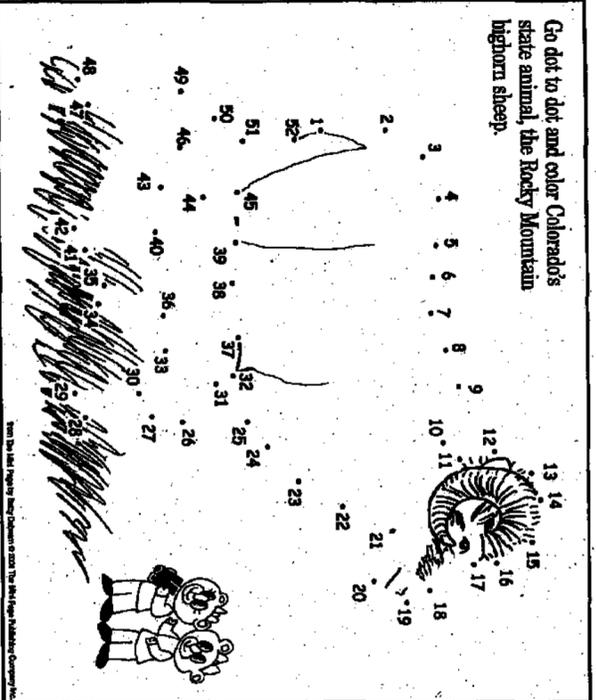
A site to see: www.colorado.com

Denver is called the "Mile-High City" because it is 5,280 feet above sea level. The U.S. mint there produces half of the country's coins.



Dinosaur fossils are big attractions at museums and at Dinosaur National Monument.

The Eisenhower tunnel, at 11,000 feet, is the highest auto tunnel in the world.



Go dot to dot and color Colorado's state animal, the Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep.

Rookie Cookies Recipe Chiliquiles

You'll need:

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 onion, chopped
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1 (4.5-ounce) can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 6 tortillas

What to do:

1. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat. Add onion and tomato pieces and chilies. Cook for 10 minutes. Stir often.
2. Add evaporated milk. Bring to a boil. Stir often.
3. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream. Mix well.
4. In another skillet, melt remaining butter or margarine. Heat tortillas, one at a time, for about 1 minute on each side.
5. Place one tortilla in a casserole. Spread about 1/4 cup of chili mixture on top. Repeat layers with remaining tortillas and chili mixture. Place one tortilla on top.
6. Cook in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Serves 8.

Kids! You're Invited to the White House

A Kid's Guide to the White House is a terrific behind-the-scenes look at a very special house. Written with the cooperation of the White House Historical Association, the book is full of fun, information, photos (some in full color) and puzzles that kids of all ages will enjoy.

To order, send \$8.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling for each copy. Send only checks or money orders payable to: Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 412842, Kansas City, MO 64141. Please send _____ copies of A Kid's Guide to the White House (Item #21532) at \$10.95 each, including postage and handling. (Bulk discount information available upon request.)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Meet Lori Beth Denberg

Lori Beth Denberg is a talented actress and singer. She was born and grew up in Northridge, Calif. Her performing career began at age 6 when she got parts in school plays and local theater productions.

Her career really took off when she was a senior in high school and was discovered by talent scouts from Nickelodeon. They saw her perform in a school drama contest and her scene won first place. She soon got a part in the TV show "All That." She has also been in the TV shows "Figure It Out" and "The Steve Harvey Show."

Lori Beth also sings and has recorded an album of Jewish folk songs. She likes traveling.

Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Shannon MacMillan

Height: 5-5 Birthdate: 10-7-74
Weight: 130 College: U. of Portland

Shannon MacMillan is one of the stars of the Women's National Soccer Team. She joined the team in 1993. Playing forward, she scored 12 goals and had 11 assists last year. She was also on the team that played in the Olympics. At the 1996 Olympics, she scored the goal that helped the team win the gold medal.

Shannon was a top college player and won the 1995 Hermann Award, given to the top national soccer player. In college she studied social work. She now works at the University of Portland as an assistant women's soccer coach. In her free time, she likes reading, shopping and playing board games.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the way letters sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the OO blend, as in the word moon.

Tom: What did one kangaroo say to the other?
Anna: "I hate these rainy days when the kids play inside!"

Tim: How is cat food sold?
Rosie: At so much purrrrrr can!

Mimi: What did the mother ghost say to the baby ghost?
Amanda: "Don't spook unless spoken to!"

Go on an OO word hunt. What other words can you find that use the OO blend? What sound do you hear?

Colorado TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of Colorado are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: COLORADO, DENVER, CATTLE, CORN, WHEAT, AIR FORCE, DINOSAUR, FARMLAND, GOLD, RUSH, MEXICO, MESA, OIL, OLYMPIC, PLAINS, SKIING, PIKE, MINT, SNOW, PARK.

SNOWBOARDING IS WAY COOL!

A I G O L D P I K E R T N I M
W H E A T K R A P B C U J U B
O C C O L O R A D O L O S V C
S I E E C R O F R I A M R H A
K F L N W C I P M Y L O E N T
I M E S A Q X M E X I C O F T
I G R Y J D I N O S A U R G L
N H S Z S N O W P L A I N S E
G D N A L M R A F D E N V E R

Colorado From A to Z

Farmland and cattle and sheep ranches cover much of the eastern part of the state. Wheat, corn, hay, beans, potatoes and sugar beets are big crops.

Flower is the Rocky Mountain columbine.

Grand Mesa is one of the world's largest flat-topped mountains.

Highest suspension bridge in the world is Royal Gorge Bridge. It is 1,053 feet over the Arkansas River.

Irrigation methods have enabled Colorado to develop farmlands on the dry plains.

Jagged mountain peaks, of which more than 50 are over 14,000 feet high, add to Colorado's beauty.

Katherine Lee Bates wrote "America the Beautiful" after seeing Pikes Peak.

Location between the big cities of the Midwest and the West Coast makes Colorado a big transportation center.

Mexico controlled western Colorado. Today, about 15 percent of the people in the state have a Hispanic background.

Mining of gold played a big part in developing the state. The gold rush of the late 1850s brought many people to the area.

Narrow-gauge railroad between Durango and Silverton is one of the country's most beautiful scenic rides. (Narrow-gauge means the rails are closer together than most.)

Olympic athletes train at the U.S. Olympic training center in Colorado Springs.

One of the Great Plains cover about two-fifths of the eastern part of the state. The land is used mostly for farming. The Plateau area covers the western part. Mesas are found there.

Quite unusual Great Sand Dunes are huge hills on the edge of a mountain range. Some are 700 feet high.

Rivers begin in Colorado than in any other state. Many have created deep gorges. The Continental Divide runs through the Rockies. Rivers flow east into the Atlantic on one side of the divide. Rivers flow west into the Pacific on the other.

Rocky Mountains cover two-fifths of the state.

Spanish were the first white people to explore Colorado, but did not settle there because they didn't find gold.

Tourists explore many of the 500 ghost towns that were deserted when the gold or silver ran out.

U.S. government owns about one-third of the state's land. Most is used for logging and grazing.

Variety of plant life, from cactus in the prairie to wildflowers in the mountains, add to the beauty of the state.

Water is a big problem for Colorado. How well it handles the flooding from melting snow as well as water shortages during drought is one key to the state's future.

Xtra excitement can be found in mountain climbing, whitewater rafting and other outdoor sports.

Sports activities, such as snow skiing in the winter and hiking in the summer, occur all Year and are big attractions.

Zebulon Pike was an Army officer who explored the area in 1806. Pikes Peak is named for him.

Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs is the only mountain zoo in the country. Giraffes are among its 500 animals.

Next week, read all about the 10 most endangered national parks.
Look through your newspaper for news of your state.

The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam
Associate Editor: Annie Chamberlain, Lucy Lien
Staff Artist: Wendy Daley

Newspapers in Education

the RUIDOSO NEWS

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CLASSIFIEDS

Mail To: Ruidoso News Classifieds, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345. By Phone: (w/Visa or MasterCard) 505-257-4001. By Fax: (w/Visa or MasterCard) 505-257-7053. Walk In: (Sun-5pm Mon-Fri) 104 Park Ave., Ruidoso, NM.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS: \$6.12 for first 30 words, \$3.38 for each additional word (plus 7.1875% sales tax). Consecutive run discounts available, call for Classified Display rates: 257-4001.

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CORRECTION POLICY: Check your ad promptly for accuracy. Claims for errors must be received by The Ruidoso News within 24 hours of the first publication date. Cancellation Policy: No cash refunds or charge card credit. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to edit, categorize or refuse classified ads due to inappropriate content, space considerations, etc.

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- 010. Real Estate
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040. Houses for Sale
050. Condos for Sale
060. Mobile Homes for Sale
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080. Apartments for Rent
090. Mobiles for Rent
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130. Room for Rent
140. Want to Rent
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180. Business Opportunities
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220. Motorcycles for Sale
230. Auto Parts
240. RV's and Travel Trailers
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260. Farm Equipment
270. Feed & Grains
280. Produce & Plants
290. Pets & Supplies
300. Yard Sales
310. Household Goods
320. Musical Instruments
330. Antiques
340. Arts
350. Sporting Goods
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380. Help Wanted
390. Work Wanted
400. Services
410. House Sitting
420. Child Care
430. Child Care Wanted
440. Firewood for Sale
450. Auctions
460. Lost & Found
470. Thank You
480. Announcements
490. Personals
500. Construction

010 REAL ESTATE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby notified that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free 1-800-424-8900.

41.5 ACRES NEAR White Oaks. Borders State land, 2 sides which borders forest. \$65,000. Assumable Loan Crown Real Estate 338-4667.

5 ACRE COTTAGE Resort-for sale by owner. \$1.5 million, 4.2xgross, 13 cabins with large comfortable home, Upper Canyon. Call 257-2557.

ALMOST NEW 3BD/2BA, water well, 3.2 acres, energy efficient, secluded, accessible. \$198,000. By appointment only, after 5 338-8683.

BUY OWNER CLOSE IN on the creek, darling 3BD/2BA, all new country kitchen, very excitable. 378-1758

BY OWNER beautiful 100 yr. old, very large adobe hacienda, over looking Hondo Valley, 15+ acres, borders forest, Hwy. frontage, Ruidoso river crosses, irrigated pasture W-water rights, large barn, more! \$575,000 possible owner finance. Contact Shirley 505-234-9913, 505-887-6809, message 505-354-3013

NEW HOME BY OWNER, 3bd/2b, 832 sq.ft. covered decks, 1680 sq.ft. livable, all appliances, paved drive, Alto social membership. 338-8459.

OUTSTANDING VIEWS, can keep a couple of horses. Beautiful 1780 sq. ft. 3BD/2 1/2BA. Close to National Forest. \$115,000. 378-1758

030 LAND FOR SALE

ALTO LOT, FULL GOLF membership, High Mesa, Block 8, Lot 12, beautiful view Sierra Blanca, flat trees, very buildable, \$32,000.00. 505-257-9880

010 REAL ESTATE

030 LAND FOR SALE

40 ACRES W/ 1/4 MILE adjoining National Forest 1/4 mile on County Rd., home pad, electric & phone. Gentle slope with majestic mountain views, horse stalls at the Ranch HQ included. \$129,500 terms or \$113,980 cash. By owner. 1-800-687-2885.

CAPITAN, 2.6 ACRES, set-up for mobile homes single or doublewide, city water supplied and electric included. \$21,500 354-7000, 430-5557

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

1 YEAR OLD STUCCO 3bd/2ba, fireplace, air conditioned, double garage, fenced, landscaped in Cree Meadows Golf Addition, 127 Sarah Lane. Call 258-3377 daytime or 257-2037 evenings & mornings.

3-3-2 PLUS OFFICE, fireplace, 2 whirlpools. Lots of amenities. 2450 sq. ft. all on one level. Owner financing available, asking \$249,000. 338-7945

3BD/2BA HOUSE IN Roswell. Must sell due to work transfer. Priced to sell, open to assumption. Call 254-893-5220.

BY OWNER: 3BD/2BA w/garage room. Must see inside to appreciate. Large level yard, great neighborhood, 1870 sq. ft. Whirlpool tub, carpet, lots of closet and parking area. Possible owner financing. \$99,500.00 630-9404.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Great location, 314 Swallow. New custom built, 2bd/2ba, fireplace, laundry, pantry, all appliances, large covered deck, finished garage. For appointment to see this special home call 1-800-773-3266

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 4 BR 3 1/2 B 2 story immaculate home. Indian Hills Sub-division. Great view of Sierra Blanca. Upper level has MBR w/sitting area & full bath. Living/den with gas fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, guest powder room, study, wet bar, and huge covered deck. Lower level has 3 BR, 2 B, utility room, oversized 2 car heated garage and large covered deck. Central gas heat & refrigerated air. Water softener & R/O system. RV pad w/full hook-ups. Elaborate security system. By appointment only. 630-8024.

010 REAL ESTATE

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

RUIDOSO DOWNS 1900 sq. ft., remodeled, everything new 3BD/2.5BA, big master bedroom, \$98,500. Garage also available. 124 Alison Ln. 338-9281

050 CONDOS FOR SALE

2BD CONDO Furnished with fireplace. Asking \$75,000. Call 505-392-1218 or 505-399-1100. Serious inquiries only.

060 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

100X125 LOT, FITCHED roof, full carpet, APL pkg., sewer, 2BD/2BA, 40' deck. Easy expansion, 110 George C. Carley. Some financing. 258-2455

1985 16X80 3BD/2BA, fireplace, furnished. \$17,000.00. Call 257-9445, Phil.

\$259 PER MONTH O.A.C. 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, delivered and set-up. 1-800-530-8377 D10546

4BD/3BA HOUSE, ready to move in. Low payments, beautiful are in Alto. For sale by owner. Ask for Anthony 1-877-610-8863 or 927-1269.

AMAZING PRICES. New 16X80 \$29,990 3 B.R./2 Bath New 28X60 \$46,990 3B.R./2 Bath New 28X66 \$49,990 3B.R./2 Bath New 28X76 \$51,990 4 B.R./2 Bath

All prices include: fireplace, electric w/ refrigerator, aluminum bath, separate shower, storm windows, deluxe stove, deluxe dishwasher, satellite system, upgrade insulation, free statewide delivery & set up. Call 1-800-695-1112 Quality Homes 10625 Central Ave. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87123. Limited quantities. All rebates applied to sales price.

AMAZING REBATES! Rebates! Up to \$3000.* Pay off bills, or use as a down payment! \$999 down.* First time buyers program. Call 1-800-695-1112 Quality Homes 10625 Central Ave. NE Albuquerque, NM *Selected Homes

BRING YOUR toothbrush everything else furnished. Very nice - refurbished 2bd/2ba. Professionally furnished and decorated inside. Covered patio and carport, storage building. Call 505-257-7635.

BY OWNER, FOR SALE: Brand new home in Alto, all utilities are on. Low down monthly payment. Ask for Anthony 1-877-610-8863 or 927-1269

DURING THE Gathering of Nations is the best time to buy. We'll match your down up to \$3000. Largest selection of single and doublewide in NM-FREE W/D, A/C, TV & more! Call Jackie for details 1-800-824-2891.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two acres in Alto, heavily wooded, private drive, 4BD/3BA home with propane roof. Ask for Anthony 1-877-610-8863 or 927-1269

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

CHARMING 1BD HOUSE near Lincoln. \$400/month, no pets. Call (505)653-4260.

NEW 4BD/2BA, 2 ACRES, Loma Grande, Fenced for horses. \$800/mo. For more information or an appointment please call 595-3349.

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

SUMMER RENTAL vacation Home - in Alto, 3BD/2BA \$950.00 or 2BD/1BA \$795.00 + utilities. Includes Furn. Linens, etc. 258-8888, or 800-733-7066

060 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

INVOICE plus delivery and setup on all homes over 3 months old during the month of April, 16, 18, 28, 32 weeks. No gimmicks. No Tricks. Save thousands of dollars, 5 star savings. Call toll free 866-885-7827 DLR#997

LAND HOME PACKAGE available. Mobile home already on lot. 4BD/3BA all utilities ready. In Alto. Free call 1-877-610-8863 or 927-1269.

MOBILE HOME FOR sale. 12X60 older but in good shape. Set up in park, \$8000. 354-4283 or 420-6489

OLDIE BUT GOODIE. Large singlewide, Panelled, Airlight wood stove, numerous cabinets, windows, two decks, good access storage building, horses allowed. 257-6146

RENT TO OWN, 2bd/1ba, stove, refrigerator, on city lot connected to city utilities. 171 Meander Drive off Paradise Canyon. \$405/mo., low down, owner carry. 888-224-4912 evenings.

SAVE \$\$\$ THOUSANDS during the Gathering of Nations. Stop by America's Home Show for free gift when you mention this ad. 1-800-391-3679 d185.

VERY NICE OLDER refurbished 2BD/2BA. Beautiful fully furnished w/washer & dryer. Covered patio, carport; storage bldg. 505-257-7635

3 & 4 BEDROOM houses for rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly, available. Call Sandy at Ruidoso Realty Group. 630-3100

ACROSS FROM 2 Rivers Park: 3BD/2BA; dishwasher; large family room/studio; workshop; office; upstairs deck with mountain view; fenced yard. Pets ok with deposit. \$850/mo. \$800 deposit. Minimum 6 month lease. 258-5958

AVAIL NOW FOR summer, 1g turn, 3BD, 3BA, CP \$1350, incl. utilities, 106 Metz, call Mary Lou, 257-7786, 338-9154

BEAUTIFUL 3BD/2BA at Enchanted Forest. \$1200/mo plus deposit. 257-0958

CHARMING 1BD HOUSE near Lincoln. \$400/month, no pets. Call (505)653-4260.

NEW 4BD/2BA, 2 ACRES, Loma Grande, Fenced for horses. \$800/mo. For more information or an appointment please call 595-3349.

SUMMER RENTAL vacation Home - in Alto, 3BD/2BA \$950.00 or 2BD/1BA \$795.00 + utilities. Includes Furn. Linens, etc. 258-8888, or 800-733-7066

040 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, unfurnished condo. \$750/mo plus utilities.

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, furnished condo. \$700/mo plus utilities.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large flat lot with easy access, unfurnished. Great Sierra Blanca and golf course views. \$1,300.00/mo plus utilities.

RV Spas available, \$135.00/mo plus utilities. Unfurnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$400.00/mo plus utilities. No pets.

NIGHTLY RENTALS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call Kathy.

Tall Pines Realty • 257-7786

070 HOUSES FOR RENT

RUIDOSO PROPERTIES 257-4075 257-3603 FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

RENTALS Weekly Monthly

SUPER CLEAN, QUIET, large 1BD duplex - Fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. Great location. \$400/month \$300 deposit 1-888-568-1349

LAS CASITAS DE ROSA, excellent location. 2 bedrooms upstairs; 1.25 bath. rooms; and w/d hookups. \$525 plus utilities. Call 505-258-9202.

1 BD APARTMENT available in Capitán. \$290/mo. plus deposit. Water, trash and sewer paid. 354-0023 or 354-2711.

2BD/1BA ALL BILLS paid. 258-2212

CIMARRON CONDOS, \$325/mo. plus deposit. 378-5280.

FOR LEASE: Apartments/Studios 750-1500 sq. ft. Great for live in artist studios. High ceilings, oak floors, north windows. Highway 70 East 505-378-9158

FREE MONTHS RENT with 12 paid. 2BD/unfurnished w/private deck, \$450/mo. 1BD/unfurnished w/private deck, \$400/mo. water & garbage paid. In town, Ruidoso @ 417 Mechem. Call 505-443-9565 for appointment.

NICEST TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment in town. Cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included. Gas heat/hot water. LOW UTILITIES. 915-757-8043 for details.

RENTALS! GREAT locations, affordable. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Nightly, Weekly Monthly. Manager 257-0596

MOBILES FOR RENT 3BD/2BA FLEETWOOD 14X70 on river near Y. Nice. 378-7099 or 1-915-528-8320.

FOR RENT, 2BD/1 1/2BA trailer. 115 Palo Alto Dr. on 1/4 acre lot, near Grind Stone Lake. \$495/mo + utilities. Call 505-522-3999. Very nice area.

RENT TO OWN, 2bd/1ba, stove, refrigerator, on city lot connected to city utilities. 171 Meander Drive off Paradise Canyon. \$405/mo., low down, owner carry. 888-224-4912 evenings.

CONDOS FOR RENT 2BD/2BA CONDO, \$650/mo. Call Ritter & Associates at 378-8191.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT Commercial restaurant building and equipment at entrance to Upper Canyon. Monthly rental \$2,200 plus utilities. Property also FOR SALE. Call James Paxton CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate. 257-9057 or 800-658-2773

FREE RENT FIRST month. Good location. \$1.00 to \$1.50 per sq. ft. All sizes. Includes utilities. Betty Beauchamp, Realtor. 258-9441

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

110 CABINS AND VACATION RENTALS

1 & 2BD CABINS, furnished with kitchen on 311 Mechem. Call 257-2435

JUNE, JULY LEASE Alto Village, \$5000. Furnished 3BD/2BA, covered front porch, open back deck. Owner Agent Marge Woodul, Residence 258-4681, Re/Max of Ruidoso 258-5833

QUEEN2 DBL SEASONAL rental. Dishes, linens, microwave, deck, BBQ \$710/m., \$325/deposit. Water/garbage paid. 258-0050

ROOM FOR RENT RESPONSIBLE house-mate wanted, midtown, own secure bedroom full amenities, part furnished. \$150 dep. \$300/mo flat + \$150 dep. 257-2380

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT AA STORAGE: \$78-7030. Inside-Outside storage. 2247 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, NM, between Denny's and Big O Tire Co.

FORTRESS MINI Storage at the Castle, Highway 70. All sizes including (2) 20x60 in Prestige Cabinet Showroom. 257-0913 or 257-7622.

L & D SELF STORAGE Hwy 48. Space available. 258-4599 or 257-9463.

BUSINESS RENTALS 1 TO 4 OFFICE SPACES for rent. On Mechem call Rita at 257-9570 or 354-7031

FOR LEASE: GREAT Commercial location. 1300 sq. ft. Large parking area. At 103 El Paso Rd. Call 257-5902.

FOR LEASE: PRIME midtown walking area. 3200 sq. ft. building with lots of decking and parking. Excellent location for restaurant, artist co-op, retail, etc. Available May 1st (505) 258-3817.

FOR LEASE: PRIME office space. Executive suites with conference room. Also, larger multi-office suites. Interior or golf course/mountain views. Abundant parking. 505-258-5824.

FOR RENT Commercial restaurant building and equipment at entrance to Upper Canyon. Monthly rental \$2,200 plus utilities. Property also FOR SALE. Call James Paxton CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate. 257-9057 or 800-658-2773

FREE RENT FIRST month. Good location. \$1.00 to \$1.50 per sq. ft. All sizes. Includes utilities. Betty Beauchamp, Realtor. 258-9441

HOUSES FOR RENT

170 BUSINESS RENTALS

Great office located in North Creek Professional Park. Two levels, large open offices - bathroom on each floor. Excellent condition and location. Please call James or Marilyn, CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate 257-9057 or 1-800-658-2773. Owner is a licensed NM Real Estate Broker.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU WANT TO RENT THE COOLEST COMMERCIAL SPACE IN TOWN? 2,500 sq. ft., great showroom, windows, gardens, & plenty of curb parking. See Bret or J.D. at Backdoor 2808 Sudderth

LIQUOR LICENSE - Lincoln County. Package & by the drink anywhere in Lincoln County. 1-888-558-1349

RESTAURANT FOR Sale. Mid-town on Sudderth. Fully operating. Appraised at \$5K, make offer. Will consider financing. 378-4513

AUTOS FOR SALE 1988 PORSCHE 944 Turbo. Show-room new, 34K miles, sport leather seats, sun roof, Colgan front end mask, 5 speed, A/C, FM/CD Radio. \$14,500 Firm Call (505)338-1244

1988 SUZUKI SAMURI, custom wheels & tires, 4 cyl., 5 speed convertible. A steel at only \$1995. Call Bickham's Used Cars, 437-1519.

1991 GRAND CARAVAN replaced engine, transmission rebuilt, runs well. \$3800. 354-7092

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager, 1 owner. Very clean. Retails for \$6,400, will take \$4,950 or OBO. 338-4856

1998 FORD CONTOUR, standard 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$4700. 378-5354

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE, excellent condition inside and out. NADA retails \$7825, your price \$6500. Stop by Bickham's Used Car's. 437-1519

1996 SUBARU OUTBACK navy blue, great condition, 69K \$12,900. 257-1539.

1996 VW GOLF GL. 4 door, sunroof, custom wheels, new tires. Kenwood CD, \$7,895. Located at Bickham's Used Car's. 437-1519

95 HONDA ACCORD EX, leather, sunroof, dependable, \$8800. Call 257-7444.

CAMERO, 1984, 2-28 5713. Rebuilt, overdrive transmission, new tires, new alternator, new starter. \$1800.00. Call 354-3188

FOR SALE 1972 CHEVY LWB \$2,500.00. Contact Tim at 258-5987 or 420-8838

FOR THE BEST DEALS in quality pre-owned automobiles, call or stop by Bickham's Used Car's, 20888 Hwy. 70 West, Alamogordo, NM. 437-1519

PATIO SALE, APRIL 26th & 27th from 8am-5pm. 6 P.S. patio set & misc. 117 Ridgecrest Dr., Ruidoso.

UP TO 75% OFF! Beautiful leather recliner, spring & memory foam, featuring hand-crafted details, accessories, one of a kind samples, leather straps by the pound, nature's hangers. Open 7 Days 10-5:30

STANKFEDE 2331 Sudderth 257-4889

200 TRUCKS & 4X4S FOR SALE

1995 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4x4, automatic, power everything. NADA retail \$14,500. Your price \$9,800. Call Bickham's Used Car's, 437-1519

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE, excellent condition inside and out. NADA retail \$7825, your price \$6500. Stop by Bickham's Used Car's. 437-1519

2000 CHEV. C2500, extended cab, vortec engine, many options, 5th wheel hitch, trailer tow, 16,000 miles, \$25,900 OBO. Days 257-5566 or 420-7777

85 FORD BRONCO 4X4 full size, new tires. 87 Murray Sable, CD Player, like new. 378-4051, 430-7295, 491-3103

RV'S AND TRAVEL TRAILERS 1993 KOUNTRY STAR 36' 5th wheel dbl. slide, rear kitchen, 3 axle. Loads of extras. N/S. \$27,500.00 (505)258-4631. Terms or trade.

1999 HOLIDAY Rambler Alumalite 5th Wheel Travel trailer, 32 ft, like new, 2 slide-outs, cost new \$48,000, asking \$29,500 OBO. Days 257-5566 or 420-7777.

34' Pace Arrow Eleganza 1997, shrouded in mint condition. New refrigerator, new three-ozan generator, 2 air conditioners, 2 furnaces, 424 Chev. Just been 2000 miles modern less than 2 quart's of oil. An average TV, microwave, stove & oven never used. Steps 8 or 6. Been less than 100,000 miles. \$17,200. 258-5249.

RV SPACES: ANNUAL Rentals. Recreation Village, Mechem & White Mountain Drive (505) 258-3145.

LIVESTOCK & HORSES 2 HORSE FLANT WITH living quarters all aluminum horse trailer for sale for \$1,600. Call Jack Harris 338-7811

PETS & SUPPLIES DOG GROOMING BY TODDY! Dog homes or mins, pick up/delivery, over 18 years experience. Fair prices, friendly service. 378-4084 or 430-5889.

YARD SALES ACCEPTING Donations for garage sale on May 5th in Capitán. Benefitting Lincoln County Sheriffs posse. To donate call 354-2365, 257-6767.

GIGANTIC ESTATE SALE 1920's Artmoire, chest of drawers, huge pink mirror sofa, 1930's antique mirror, gorgeous chairs and rocker (un-upholstered), 1940's oriental wood rug, 1930's mahogany kidney shaped desk w/drawers with 24 karat gold embellishments, bed, tables, crystal, gold rimmed china, mahogany coffee table, golden pine kitchen cabinet doors, wood framed windows, household goods, yard tools, tons of miscellaneous.

Friday 10:00 a.m. the 27th Saturday 9:00 a.m. the 28th

FORT

300 YARD SALES

YARD SALE, BUNCH O' Stuff, Thursday only, 8am-5pm, 87 Lincoln, 89 Travel Craft RV, 423 Bradley off Paradise Canyon.

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique Liquidators 415 12th Street Carrizozo, NM Fine antiques, glassware, china, furniture - old west and Indian

ANTIQUE PENCIL Poster bed, cherry, \$850, mattress, set, double, \$200 each, 58" x 74" chest mirror, \$250, 90" sofa sleeper, \$ pillow, \$600, electric stove, \$200, insert electric stove, \$100, 257-3103.

BEIGE SOFA w/pillows, \$50.00. Speed Queen Heavy Duty washer and dryer, all fabric multi/cycle, almond color, \$200.00. 258-1110

FOR SALE: Westinghouse Spacemates III, stacking washer/dryer, used only 1 month. 24"X27"X66", best offer. Pick up in Nogal. 354-5808

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

REMODELING KITCHEN-replacing cabinets, dbl sink & island w/ hot air type grill & 4 electric burners. Cabinet top is L shaped. 125X105 w/cut outs for dishwasher & stove, \$800. 338-9166

Village Furniture NEW & USED FURNITURE & MATTRESSES WE BUY, SELL & TRADE 650 SUDDERTH 257-7575

330 ANTIQUES

HOLIDAY BARBIE'S Star Trek Barbie & Ken set, Olympic Barbie & Ken, others mint in box, 1967 Barbie Case. Antiques also. 257-7444

360 MISCELLANEOUS

BEAUTICONTROL Skincare & Cosmetics - Have you lost your consultant? Call me today, 1-877-416-1133.

EXCELLENT TOP SOIL for sale \$10-yard-load \$7-yard-U Load. Will trade 354-5203 or 420-2081

INDIAN BASKETS, exceptionally finely woven and colorful-woman Indian. Amazon yanomamo Indian baskets and 6ft. bow and arrow sets. 388-1706

LARGE FIBERGLASS hot tub, natural gas heater, pump switches and plumbing. Inexpensive to operate, \$450. 257-9540

LARGE METAL MILK Truck box, insulated, \$400, 50,000 BTU vented heater \$85, rock room Pepsal machine, \$125, commercial Burn coffee maker, \$200, ladies bicycle, \$35, bifold doors, \$10 each. 378-4681

SALE OR TRADE: Chevy 5th wheel tallgate. New 5th wheel tallgate for Dodge. Two person hot tub. Call 338-1790

300 YARD SALES

360 MISCELLANEOUS

OFFICE FURNITURE sale. Large office desk, swivel chair, large computer corner desk, refrigerated water bottle cooler, four drawer file cabinet. Call 338-1318

STEEL BUILDING BLOWOUT SALE

24x36x10 \$4,750 30x40x12 \$5,795 40x60x12 \$8,295 Will guarantee \$200 under any other bid! 800-658-2885

TIRED OF EXPENSIVE printer Ink Cartridges for your Cannon Printer? Try our guaranteed Black and Color cartridges for your, BC1-2000, 4000, 4100, 4200, 5000, 5100 printers. Black \$6.60, Color \$8.97, call Rick at 257-9570, we deliver.

UP TO 75% OFF

Beautiful leather clothing, spring & summer fashions, handbags, belts, accessories, one of a kind samples, leather scraps by the pound, fixtures, hangers. Open 7 Days 10-5:30 STAMPEDE 2331 Sudderth 257-4539

380 HELP WANTED

100 WORKERS NEEDED. Assemblers, crafts, wood items. Materials provided. To \$480 + wk. Free information pkg. 24 Hr. 1-801-264-4992

CABIN MAINTENANCE. part-time at \$1.00/hr. Monday-Friday, 9:30am-1:30pm, gardening, light carpentry, painting, plumbing, ETC. References required, call 810-0813 or 257-2557.

360 MISCELLANEOUS



300 YARD SALES

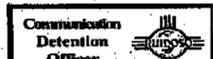
380 HELP WANTED

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

CASINO APACHE-Vault Attendant. Knowledge of money and basic math skills. Must be in good physical condition. For more information call 505-484-4110.

CDL TRUCK DRIVERS

Clean Record Local Work Call Paul 378-1091



Continental Detention Officer Salary \$9,28-\$9,52 hourly depending on certifications. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, 2001. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343 Fax 258-5848 EEOE

380 HELP WANTED

DALLAS SEEKING IMAGE Company based 1-2 motivated individuals. Color analysis, skincare, cosmetics, and wardrobe. Call for interview, 1-877-416-1133.

380 HELP WANTED

HOME MAILERS needed. Earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-888-517-2362 Ext. 3625 24 hours

380 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER at Fairway Meadows Condos 120 Lower Terrace Dr. Office # 22. Please apply in person week days. 9am-11:30am. Manager

380 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING position available. Please apply in person, no phone calls. Ramada Limited, 1420 E. Hwy 70.

380 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING for custodial/maintenance person, apply in person, Super 8 Motel, Hwy 70 W. No applications on file.

380 HELP WANTED

PART-TIME LINE COOK wanted, will train, flexible hours, \$6.00/hr with raise incentives. 267-0845

380 HELP WANTED

EL CAMINO NUEVO now taking applications for all positions. Please apply in person at 1025 Mechem. No phone calls.

ENCHANTMENT INN now hiring, 307 Hwy. 70, West. Looking for motivated self starters. Apply in person. The following positions: Front Desk, night auditor, experience preferred, must work weekends and be flexible. Bartender, nights and weekends. House keeping.

FEED AND CLEAN stalls for show horses, land scope and maintenance work. Small apartment, utilities and cable provided. Daytime 336-7090, evenings 258-4885.

FULL OR PART TIME care giver/companion for elderly lady in Alto area. Experience and references required. Attractive salary and conditions. Evenings 336-1008

HOUSEKEEPER at Fairway Meadows Condos 120 Lower Terrace Dr. Office # 22. Please apply in person week days. 9am-11:30am. Manager

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380 HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING for maid at Economy Inn. Apply at 2019 Hwy. 70 East to begin work. 378-4708.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, reservation desk, computer knowledge a must including Excel and Word Perfect. Property management experience a plus. Full-time plus weekends. Resume to Ruidoso Central Reservation 1031 Mechem Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for landscaping and nursery employees. Full time. Call 378-4375 or apply at Conley's Nursery, Hwy. 70 East, Ruidoso Downs.

380 HELP WANTED

Immediate openings for STOCKERS AND CHECKERS. Apply in person at Thriftway Supermarket, 304 Mechem.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Swiss Chalet is seeking additional staff for spring & summer in the restaurant. We need servers and a line cook. Please come & fill out application at the front desk, 1451 Mechem Ruidoso 258-3333

NEEDED, 29 people to lose up to 30 lbs by May 27th Brand New! Just Patented! Dr. Approved! Lost 23 lbs in 1 month! (888)707-5463 or www.ENewYou.Com/2bfill/

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380 HELP WANTED

NIGHT MONITOR - Starting salary \$7.00/Hr. Qualifications: High School Diploma or GED equivalent. Minimal of 1-year experience in security/shift work. Must have a valid NM Driver's License. Must have some training to deal professionally with confidential/sensitive client issues. Must have own transportation. Submit resume to: Mesalero Tribal Human Services, P.O. Box 228, Mesalero, NM 88340. For more information, call 505-464-9302/9303.

380 HELP WANTED

Retired couple needed to operate and manage car wash. Mechanical skills preferred. House furnished, fully furnished, with all bills paid plus salary. Call for interview. 420-4082.

380 HELP WANTED

Swiss Chalet New Owner New Management New accepting applications for Restaurant Manager Management Experience Preferred Apply in person 9:00am - 5:00pm Monday - Friday 1451 Mechem (Hwy 48 North)

400 SERVICES

METAL ROOFS JOHN LYNN ROOFING INC. 258-5198

480 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE Charter Communications, a Wired World Company, is not associated with any local TV Guide publications in the Ruidoso, Alamogordo, or Truth or Consequences communities. Charter Communications shall not be held liable for any of the TV Guide publication's content or advertising materials. Any inquires or billing disputes must be directed toward the publication owner(s).

600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE Done at Ruidoso, New Mexico, this 20th day of April 2001. Ruidoso School Board of Education Susan Lutterman, President 3484 2T(4)25, (5)4

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS NOTICE OF BUDGET WORKSHOPS Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs Board of Trustees will hold Budget Workshops on Tuesday, May 1, Wednesday, May 2 and Thursday, May 3, 2001, at 5:30 p.m. at the Village Hall Council Room. If you are an individual with a disability who is in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the hearing, please contact the Village Clerk at Village of Ruidoso Downs Village Hall at least one week prior to the meeting or as soon as possible.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FEDERAL VEHICLES FOR SALE

The USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is offering for sale, by sealed bid, the following three vehicles (listings contain contact person, location address and contact phone number): One each - 1984 Dodge Ram 4X2 Pick-up, contact Richard Montoya, NRCS, 117 North Silver, Grants, New Mexico, (505)287-4045.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING AND SPECIAL BOARD HEARING

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 22-8-10 NMSA, 1978 that the Board of Education of the Ruidoso School District #3, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico will present and publicly review an operational budget increase for the 2000/01 school year on Tuesday, May 8, 2001, 7:00 p.m., at the Ruidoso Schools Board Room.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

LEGAL NOTICE

600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 1 bed frame with underbed storage, 1 headboard w/mirror, 2 dining room chairs, 1 desk, misc. UNIT #14 Howard Kempy P.O. Box 40 Ruidoso, NM 88355

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO RUIDOSO STATE BANK, A New Mexico Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, CV-00-265 Div. III vs. JUDY MARTINEZ, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on April 12, 2001, in civil cause number CV-00-265, in the case of RUIDOSO STATE BANK vs. JUDY MARTINEZ, wherein Ruidoso State Bank is the plaintiff and Judy Martinez is the defendant, the undersigned will offer for public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Village of Ruidoso municipal building, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 18th day of May, 2001 at 9:00 a.m., all rights of the defendant to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTING FOR AUDIT SERVICES FOR THE 2000-2001 FISCAL YEAR

Notice is hereby given that proposals for contracting of audit services for the 2000-2001 fiscal year will be received by the Village of Captain Governing Body, P.O. Box 246, Captain, New Mexico 88316 until Friday, May 4, 2001, 2:00 p.m., at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after the above-mentioned date and time will be retained unopened.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

Notice is further given that the court directed foreclosure of the mortgage on the property and that the amounts to be realized at

600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE Amount of Ruidoso State Bank's Judgment \$77,149.78 Interest to date of sale (May 18, 2001) \$788.69 Costs \$354.06 Attorney's Fees \$2,002.30

LEGAL NOTICE

In addition thereto there will be costs of publication of this Notice, and the Special Master's Fee fixed by the Court in the amount of \$200.00.

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PIZZA HUT NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS AT BOTH LOCATIONS Must be 18 years of age & have proof of insurance TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SHIFT MANAGER @ SUDDERTH LOCATION Please Come By Between 10-2, 5-9 For Interview An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Parks Maintenance Worker Salary \$7.92 hourly. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, 2001. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343 Fax 258-5848 EEOE

ADOLESCENT COUNSELOR - Salary \$18,720 or DOE. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Counseling; Licensed/Certified Alcohol/Drug Counselor in the State of NM; Minimum 1-2 years experience in Alcohol Counseling. Submit resume to: Mesalero Tribal Human Services, P.O. Box 228, Mesalero, NM 88340. For more information, please call 505-464-9302/9303.

PRODUCE & GROCERY, mail resume to Box 1049, Captain, NM 88316 or apply in person at Farmers Country Market, 116 Smokey Bear, Captain.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER has openings for: 1. Certified Nursing Assistants (we will train) 2. Nursing Assistants (we will train) 3. Laundry 4. Housekeeping 5. Prep Cooks *Competitive wages, benefits available, vacation/sick pay Ruidoso Care Center 257-0071 M/S/H/V EEOC

Ruidoso Ready Labor Daily Work/Daily Pay Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical. All skill levels. Apply today! 257-7876 449 Sudderth Drive In Gateway Center

Street & Traffic Inspector Salary \$8.66 hourly. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Monday, May 7, 2001. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345 Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343 Fax 258-5848 EEOE

WANTED RELIABLE and flexible part-time desk clerk. Has also to take care of breakfast in the morning. Senior citizens welcome. Apply in person at: Innsbruck Lodge 601 Sudderth Drive. 257-4071

ZIA NATURAL GAS Company is seeking a full-time meter reader. Please apply between 9am-3pm at 707 Short Drive in Ruidoso Downs.

Brilliant Construction Thomas Brillante GENERAL CONTRACTOR REDWOOD DECKS & REMODELING *NEW CONSTRUCTION *PERMITS 258-5198 LICENSE #NM 056319-06 88

BURKETT HOME Repair, interior, exterior, carpentry, painting doors deck repairs. References, ask for Steve 257-2910.

METAL ROOFS Repairs, Additions, Decking, Garages, Remodels, Corports, Home Repairs, Free Estimates. Bal-co Builders 257-6357 NM Lic # 051280

A+ SERVICE, yard maintenance, hauling, gutters cleaned or any job you hat to do. Affordable. Free estimate. Joe 630-1511.

EXCAVATING: ALL kinds: Dump Truck Service; Blade/cut Roads; Culverts installed; Gravel Drives; Insured. NM57381 Bernard Excavating Landscaping. 378-4132, 420-0704.

HAND MADE CUSTOM tile Painted and/or sculptured, single tiles or murals. 338-4081

HOME REPAIR SERVICE. All phases of home repair, including: carpentry, decks, painting, & ceramic tile. Call 336-9464, Bob. Quality work.

JOHN'S MAINTENANCE & Home Repair. All phases of repair and maintenance. Homes, cabins & decks. Power wash, seal, or paint. Free Estimates. 258-3703.

LAWN CARE AND Maintenance. Lowest rates. No job to large. Call Jim (505)464-1318

PET AND PLANT sitting: your house or mine. Mine for small dogs, yours for larger pets, cats, plants. Call Sandy for information. 257-0306.

PROFESSIONAL HOME Painting last longer than our 5 year warranty. Licensed Ruidoso Natives. Power washing, decks, homes, barns. Many references, senior discount. 336-9116

STUCCO CRACKING, falling off, looking bad? Want to hide those ugly cracks and make your home look new again? "Elastomeric Stucco Coat" comes in dozens of colors, guaranteed 5 years, approximately the same price as painting. We also paint homes. Guarantee best prices by licensed native Ruidoso company. License #59915. 336-9116.

WE MOW YOUR WEEDS, thisles and brush. Let us plow your garden, disc your arena or auger 6"712" holes. 338-4567

YARD MAINTENANCE, mowing, weedeating, raking, gutters cleaned, hauling. Free estimates. 257-3007

420 CHILD CARE

WILLING TO BABYSIT or care for elderly. Days, nights, evenings, weekends, anytime. Good references, own car. 258-1186

460 LOST & FOUND

LOST WHITE CAMERA bag with disposable camera. Please return to Chambers Of Commerce or call 505-821-3955, if found. Reward.

500 CONSTRUCTION

MATTA'S PAINTING: Dry-wall-Waterproofing-Paper Hanging, Residential-Commercial. 30 years experience. Lic.# 029048. Free estimates. Call 746-7445. Call Larry or Vince (505)823-1342

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL Accounting and Tax Service Bookkeeping and Business Consulting Juan Arreola (505) 257-0241 2616 Sudderth, Ruidoso, NM 88345

BOOT & SHOE REPAIR PALO VERDE BOOT & SHOE REPAIR Located In The Saddle Shop Fast, Friendly Service Jerry Jones 505-378-1026 P.O. Box 1465 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346

CARPET CLEANING Grand Opening Special 20% off any cleaning job for the first 10 customers starting May 1, 2001 Call ASAP Carpet Cleaning 420-0858

CONSTRUCTION RUIDOSO HOME CARE PO BOX 767 ALTO, NM 88312 TEL: 505-336-1244 -BARN, STORAGE SHEDS, CORRALS, ROUND PENS, CUSTOM HOMES, GARAGES, STUDIOS, WORKSHOPS -SITE PLANS -ANTI-SLIP FLOOR COATINGS -RENOVATIONS AND EXPANSIONS -CAD DESIGN SERVICES -CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES -FREE ESTIMATES

FURNISHINGS 127 Vision Dr. P.O. Box 1662 Ruidoso, NM 88355 (505) 257-6116 Fax (505) 257-1165 HIGH COUNTRY OUTLET FURNITURE, ART & ACCESSORIES

GYM \$75.00 - 3 Month Membership Join before May 10 and get a FREE Vacation (Act Now. Limited Vacations Available) Ruidoso Athletic Club • 257-4900

HAULING Rick Arlaud 505-257-9348 505-430-7721 Fax 505-378-8180

HOME HEALTH CARE RUIDOSO HOME CARE (505) 258-0028

LANDSCAPE/LAWN CARE EMERALD GARDENS Landscape Design/Installation and Maintenance Spring Clean-ups, Pine Needle Removal Tree Trimming, Complete Yard Care Dependable / Affordable / Bonded/Insured Todd Evans (505) 258-0066

TAX PREPARATION H&R BLOCK 1404 Sudderth Ruidoso, NM 88345 (505) 257-4223

TREE SERVICE Lowest Prices Around Tree Removal • Trimming • Fertilizing • Hazard Removal • Roof Clearing • Residential • Commercial • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Lot Clearing • Stump Removals • 24 Hr. Emergency Storm Service Owner: Mike 505-258-1668

WELDING/FABRICATION DAVIS WELDING AWS Certified in Pipe & Structure Commercial & Residential 20 yrs. Experience / Insured No Job too big or too small. Work done on site. Call 910-1397 (mobile)

TV GUIDE

RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO NEWS • PAGE 1C

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

WEEKDAY MORNING											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
2 KASA	Mercury Media	Graco Under Fire	Mad About You	Home Improvement	Family Feud	To Tell the Truth	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	12:00 Court	12:30 Enginer	Inside Edition
3 KENW	Melior Rogers	Between the Lions	Barney & Friends	Teletubbies	Instructional Programming	Dr. Laura	Jenny Jones	News	News	News	Days of Our Lives
4 KOBR	(7:00) Today				CNN Today	Burden of Proof	CNN Today				Talkback Live
5 CNN	(7:00) CNN This Morning				CNN Today	Burden of Proof	CNN Today				Talkback Live
7 KOAT	(7:00) Good Morning America	Live With Regis and Kelly			The View		All My Children	News			One Life to Live
8 EI	True Hollywood Story	Varied Programs			Celebrity Profile		News Daily	Celebrity Homes	Fashion. Fashion.	Search Party	Talk Soup
9 USA	Wings	John Larroquette	Merlin	Martin	Movie	Varied Programs					
10 KBIM	(7:00) Early Show	Martha Stewart Living			As the World Turns	Price Is Right	News	Bold, Beautiful			Young-Resless
12 KASY	Sabrina Sesias	Pepper Ann	Paid Program	M*A*S*H	Paid Program	Wayans Bros.	Paid Program	In the House	Jerry Springer		Ricki Lake
13 DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Assignment X	Varied Programs	Home Matters	Design			Christophe L.
14 TNN	Newhart	Newhart	Wanda Young	Wanda Young	Family Feud	Talk Soup	700 Club	Rockford Files			Picket Fences
15 FAM	Mary-Kate Asch	Two of a Kind	Angela Anaconda	Kids From Room 402	(Jay Bilay Time)	CNN Special	700 Club	(Jay Bilay Time)	They Bilay Time!		Rocken Ralph
17 HBO	(6:15) Movie									(45) Movie	Varied Programs
18 HBO-2	(6:30) Movie										Varied Programs
19 HBO-3	(6:30) Movie										Varied Programs
20 SHOW	(7:15) Movie										Varied Programs
21 MAX	(7:30) Movie										Varied Programs
22 DISN	Book of the Pooh	Out of the Box	See in Hear	PG & J Other	Rolie Polie Olie	Winnie-Pooh	Out of the Box	Lina Mermaid	Rolie Polie Olie	Winnie-Pooh	Brotherly Love
23 TNT	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER
24 AMC	(7:00) Movie				(15) Movie						Varied Programs
25 KRPV	Varied Programs	Life in the Word	Kenneth Copeland	Duane Sheriff	Varied Programs	John Hagee	Update With	Make Your Day Court	Hour of Healing		Light-Southwest
27 COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movies		Daily Show	Who's Line?	Teeth	Stain's Money	Saturday Night Live		Varied Programs
28 TLC	Dating Story	Dating Story	Wedding Story	Wedding Story	Makeover	Makeover	Dating Story	Dating Story	Baby Story	Baby Story	Wedding Story
29 TCM	Movie	Varied Programs									Movie
32 UNI	Marta Susana	Pobres Diabla			La Revancha				El Gordo y la Fleca		Cristina
33 ESPN	Sportscenter	Sportscenter			Baseball Tonight						Sportscenter
34 NICK	Doug	Hey Arnold!	Thomberry	Rugrats	Blue's Clues	Bob the Builder	Franklin	Dora the Explorer	Little Bill	Maggie Beest	Varied Programs
35 SFX	Dark Shadows	Dark Shadows									Varied Programs
36 FX	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue						Varied Programs
42 H&G	Decorating With Style	Room by Room	Typical Mary Ellen	Smart Solutions	Appraisal Fair	Appraise It!	At the Auction	Collectible Treasures	Carol Dwyer	Simply Outfits	Decorating With Style
43 CNN-FN	(7:30) Market Call				(8:50) Biz	Money Gang					Varied Programs
44 WTBS	Little House on the Prairie	Mama's Family	Cosby	Matlock			Hunter	Movie			Varied Programs
45 WGN	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night			Matlock		News	Change of Heart	Street Smarts	Cosby	Movie
46 LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries			Unsolved Mysteries						Unsolved Mysteries
48 FSW	Last Word	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program						Varied Programs
49 ESPN2	NHL 2Night	Varied Programs			RPM 2Night						Varied Programs
50 OUTD	Adventure Quest				Carole & Kayak	Varied Programs	Mountain Biking	Bicycle Journal			Paid Program
51 HIST	20th Century	True Action	Great Blenders	FBI: Untold St.	Crimes & Trials	History 101	History 101	Black Sheep Squadron	20th Century		Varied Programs
52 A&E	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.			Newsradio	Law & Order		Northern Exposure			L.A. Law
54 CNBC	Market Watch				Power Lunch			Street Signs			Movie
55 CMAX2	Movie	Varied Programs									Movie

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON											
	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
2 KASA	Dvoros Court	Judge Hatchett	2:30 P: Attorney	Action Man	Big Guy and Rusty	Power Rangers	Digital	5:00 News	5:30 News	6:00 News	6:30 News
3 KENW	Clifford Red	Reading Rainbow	Arthur	Callou	Zoboomafo	Imaginators	Book of Virtues	News	Business Rpt.	News	News
4 KOBR	Days of Our Lives	Passions		Rosie O'Donnell		Montel Williams		News	NBC News	News	Fraser
5 CNN	(6:00) Talkback Live	News Site		Inside Politics			Moneyline	News	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	The Point
7 KOAT	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Maury		Oprah Winfrey		News	ABC Wild News	News	Ent. Tonight
8 EI	Myst. Scandals	True Hollywood Story		Varied Programs		Fashion Emer.	News Daily	Calatary Homes	Talk Soup	Myst. Scandals	Myst. Scandals
9 USA	(12:00) Movie	Baywatch		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		JAG		Nash Bridges	
10 KBIM	Young-Resless	Guiding Light		Sally		Hollywood Squares	News	CBS Evening	News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune
12 KASY	(1:00) Ricki Lake	Paid Program	Cosby	People's Court		Roseanne	Real TV	Cops	Cops	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Your New House
13 DSC	Christophe L.	Home Matters		Design		Christopher Lowell		Great Chefs	Great Chefs		
14 TNN	Picket Fences	Movie		Mad Dog	Mega Babies	Camp Candy	Kids From Room 402	Angela Anaconda	News Addams	Goosebumps	S Club 7
15 FAM	Booker's World	Bad Dog		Mega Babies	Camp Candy	Kids From Room 402	Angela Anaconda	News Addams	Goosebumps	S Club 7	Two of a Kind
17 HBO	(12:15) Movie										Varied Programs
18 HBO-2	(12:15) Movie										Varied Programs
19 HBO-3	(12:15) Movie										Varied Programs
20 SHOW	(12:45) Movie										Varied Programs
21 MAX	(12:30) Movie										Varied Programs
22 DISN	Growing Pains	So Weird	Jett Jackson	Jersey	Boy Meets World	Smart Guy	Boy Meets World	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie
23 TNT	Pensacola: Wing	Your of Duty		Pal Factor: Chronicles of the Paranormal		ER		Prentender			NBA Basketball Playoffs
24 AMC	(12:00) Movie	Movie				Hollywood Lives	Varied Programs	Three Stooges	Varied Programs		Movie
25 KRPV	(1:00) Light of the Southwest							Update With	John Hagee		Light of the Southwest
27 COM	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live		Hill in the Hills	Hill in the Hills	Line? Line?	Stain's Money	Movie			Varied Programs
28 TLC	Wedding Story	Trading Spaces		Varied Programs		48 Hours		Secrets of Forensic Science			Varied Programs
29 TCM	(12:00) Movie										Movie
32 UNI	(1:00) Cristina	Primer Amor		Primer Impacto		El Blablazo		Noticiero Univision	Carita de Angel		Abrazame Muy Fuerte
33 ESPN	Varied Programs					Up Close	Sportscenter	Stanley Cup	Varied Programs		Varied Programs
34 NICK	Blue's Clues	Kipper	Little Bear	Doug	Angry Beavers	Kablam!	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rocket Power	U Pick Nicktoons
35 SFX	Varied Programs	Quantum Leap		Star Trek		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys		Babylon 5			Varied Programs
41 FX	(3:00) Movies			Test	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Beverly Hills, 90210	Beverly Hills		Varied Programs
42 H&G	You're Home	Decorating With Style		Varied Programs	Kitchen Design	Home-A-Mer.	Garden-Yard	Landscaping Sm.	This Old House	Before & After	Varied Programs
43 CNN-FN	(1:00) Street Sweep				N.E.W.			Moneyline	News	Biz	Business Unusual
44 WTBS	(12:00) Movie	Cosby Show		Cosby Show		Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Movie
45 WGN	Cosby Show	Family Matters		Clueless	7th Heaven	Varied Programs	Full House	Fresh Prince	Family Matters	Suddenly Susan	Movie
46 LIFE	(11:00) Movie				Designing Women	Designing Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries
48 FSW	Varied Programs				Bluetorch TV		Chicago Hoops	Last Word	TOTAL NASCAR	SW Sports	You Gotta See This!
49 ESPN2	Varied Programs				ESPNews		Varied Programs	RPM 2Night		Varied Programs	Varied Programs
50 OUTD	Outdoor	Sportfishin'	In-Fisherman	Doc on Point	Outdoor Guides	Fish'n Canada	Fish'n Canada	Sports. Int'l.	Hunting With Hank	Days of a Sportsman	Varied Programs
51 HIST	(1:00) 20th Century	True Action	Great Blenders	FBI: Untold St.	Crimes & Trials	History 101	History 101	Black Sheep Squadron	20th Century		Varied Programs
52 A&E	(1:00) L.A. Law	Murder, She Wrote			Magnum, P.I.			Newsradio	Law & Order		Varied Programs
54 CNBC	Street Signs	Market Wrap			Market Wrap			Edge	Business Center	Varied Programs	Hardball
55 CMAX2	(12:30) Movie									(2:00) Movie	

THURSDAY EVENING											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2 KASA	World's Worst Drivers: Caught on Tape 3	Surviving the Moment of Impact 4 (PA)	Sci-Fi (PA)	Red Green	Computer Chronicles	Computer Chronicles	Tony Brown	Mystery! "Second Sight" "Paranormal"	News-Tonight	Access Hollywood	SMC in Action
3 KENW	Mystery! "Second Sight" "Paranormal"	Sci-Fi (PA)	Red Green	Computer Chronicles	Computer Chronicles	Tony Brown	Mystery! "Second Sight" "Paranormal"	News-Tonight	Access Hollywood	SMC in Action	Wives and Daughters
4 KOBR	Friends (N) Weber (N)	Will & Grace (N)	Just Shoot Me (N)	ER "Sailing Away" (N)	News (N)	(35) Tonight Show (N)	Arrest & Trial (N)	(12:57) Late Night			
5 CNN	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In)	GRN (N)	Spin Room	Sports Tonight (N)	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN Tonight	Spin Room	Sports Tonight (N)		Sports Tonight (N)
7 KOAT	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N)	PrimeTime Thursday	PrimeTime Thursday	News (N)	(35) Extra (N)	(35) Nightline	Good Feet Store			
8 EI	True Hollywood Story	A profile of Charlie Minoz	Howard Stern (N)	Howard Stern	Wild On "Wild on the Road"	Talk Soup Party	Search Party	Howard Stern			
9 USA	"* * * 'Sargate' (1997) Kurt Russell. An ancient Egyptian is the doorway to another world. An artifact found in the desert leads to a hidden city." (N)				Martin (N)	Baywatch "Trading Places"	La Femme Nikita "View of the Garden"	Home Video			
10 KBIM	Survivor: The Australian Outback (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)	48 Hours "The Road Back" (N)	News (N)	(35) Late Show (N)	(37) PA	Late Late Show (N)				
12 KASY	WWF Smackdown! (N)	Star Trek: Voyager "Remember" (N)	Jerry Springer	Woman Springs for a Sister	Ricki Lake (N)		M*A*S*H "Hepatitis"				
13 DSC	Wild Discovery "Beyond the Andes"	Wild Discovery "Ice Age Survivors"	Spontaneous Human Combustion	Beyond Bizarre	Beyond Bizarre		Justice				
14 TNN	"* * * 'Sargate' (1997) Kurt Russell. An ancient Egyptian is the doorway to another world. An artifact found in the desert leads to a hidden city." (N)	Dead Man's Gun A bride-to-be is rescued.									
15 FAM	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League	Major League
17 HBO	"* * * 'The Whole Nine Yards' (2000) Comedy. (N)	Stripper: The Naked Stripes (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)	(35) On the Record (N)
18 HBO-2	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
19 HBO-3	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
20 SHOW	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:35) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
21 MAX	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
22 DISN	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:30) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
23 TNT	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Raptors at Knicks	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Trail Blazers at Lakers									
24 AMC	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
25 KRPV	(8:00) Light of the Southwest (Live)	Hour of Healing (N)	Update With								
27 COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show	Stein's Money								
28 TLC	Ancient Ancestors: Princess	Miami Morgue (N)	Secrets of Forensic Science								
29 TCM	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)
32 UNI	MI Destino Era Tu	Estimote Loco	Primer Impacto								
33 ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Cont. Semis. Game 1	Baseball Tonight (N)	Sportscenter								
34 NICK	Pinky & the Brain	Catdog (N)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (N)							
35 SFX	Farfance "Season of Death" (N)	Outer Limits "Replica" (N)	Invisible Man (N)	Farfance "Season of Death" (N)	Outer Limits "Replica" (N)	Invisible Man (N)	Farfance "Season of Death" (N)	Outer Limits "Replica" (N)	Invisible Man (N)	Farfance "Season of Death" (N)	Outer Limits "Replica" (N)
41 FX	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days" (1999) Drama. (N)	(8:00) "The 24 Days"								

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 29, 2001. Grid of TV programs for channels KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, USA, KBIM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAN, HBO, HBO-2, HBO-3, SHOW, MAX, DISN, TNT, AMC, KRVP, COM, TLC, TCM, UN, ESPN, NCK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, CNBC, CMA2.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 29, 2001. Grid of TV programs for channels KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, USA, KBIM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAN, HBO, HBO-2, HBO-3, SHOW, MAX, DISN, TNT, AMC, KRVP, COM, TLC, TCM, UN, ESPN, NCK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, CNBC, CMA2.

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 29, 2001. Grid of TV programs for channels KASA, KENW, KOBR, KOAT, USA, KBIM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAN, HBO, HBO-2, HBO-3, SHOW, MAX, DISN, TNT, AMC, KRVP, COM, TLC, TCM, UN, ESPN, NCK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, CNBC, CMA2.

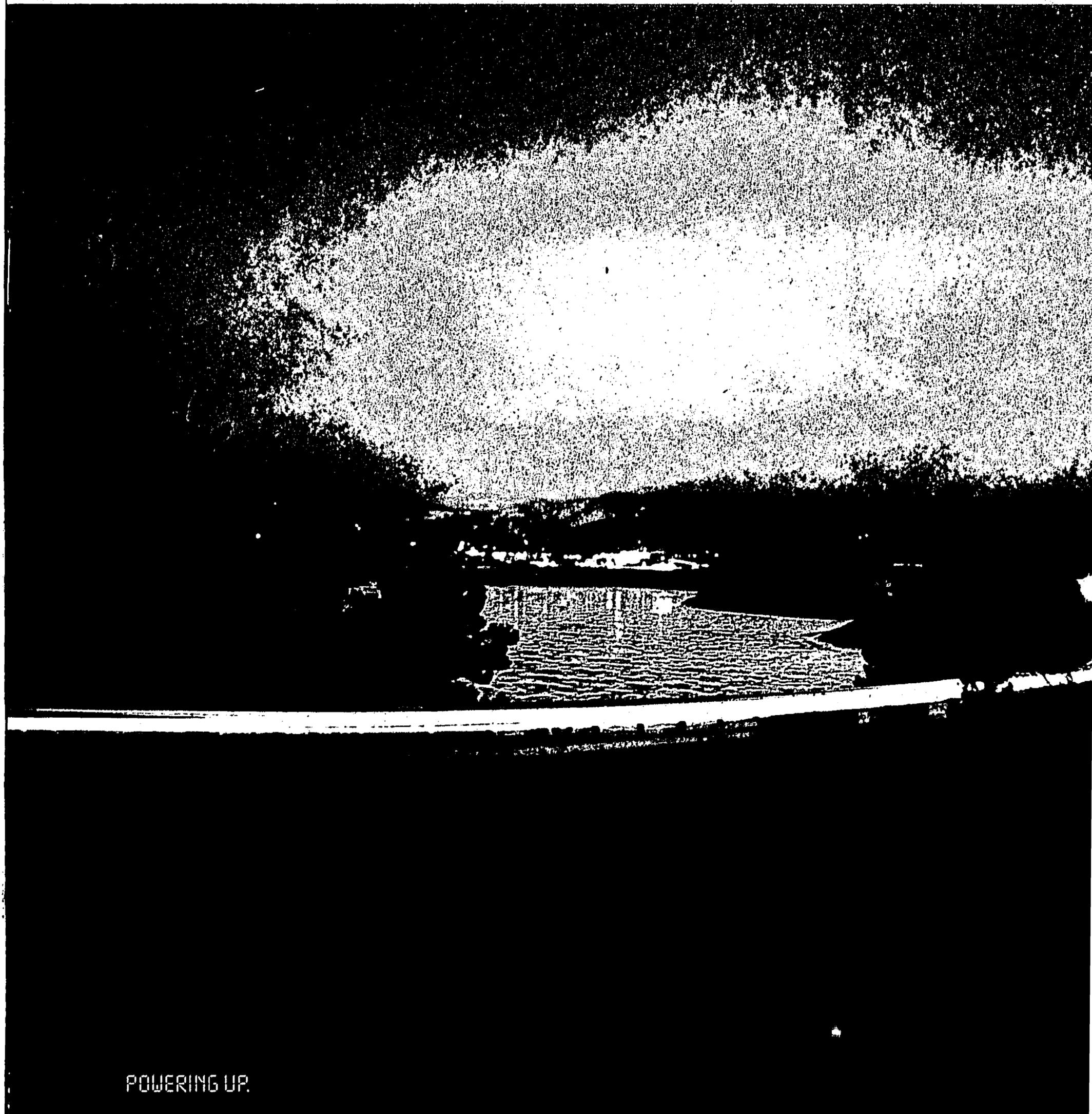
PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM. Week of April 25 - May 1, 2001. Includes a photo of Judith L. Christopher and horoscope predictions for Aries, Leo, Capricorn, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Sagittarius, Libra, Aquarius, and Pisces.

APR 25 2001

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MONDAY EVENING		APRIL 30, 2001										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
2	KASA	Boston Public Chapter 19 (N) (TV)	Ally McBeal (N) (TV)	News	News	Blind Date	Blind Date	Suddenly Susan (N) (TV)	Access Hollywood	Culinary School		
3	KENW	Antiques Roadshow "Madison, Wisconsin"	They Came for Good-Jews in the U.S.	They Came for Good-Jews in the U.S.	Rail Away (N) (TV)	Egg the Arts Show (N) (TV)	Antiques Roadshow "Madison, Wisconsin"	News-Lehrer	News-Lehrer	News-Lehrer		
4	KOBR	Weakest Link (N) (TV)	Dateline A brazen French con artist (N) (TV)	Third Watch "Man Enough" (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	Arrest & Trial (N) (TV)	Arrest & Trial (N) (TV)	Late Night (12:07)		
6	CNN	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (N) (TV)	CNN Spin Room Tonight (N) (TV)	Sports Tonight (N) (TV)	Moneynline Tonight (N) (TV)	Larry King Live	CNN Tonight	Spin Room Tonight (N) (TV)	Sports Tonight (N) (TV)	Moneynline Tonight (N) (TV)		
7	KOAT	"Amagaddon" (1998, Action) (PA) Bruce Willis. Missile drillers must destroy an earthbound asteroid. (N) (TV)	Howard Stern (N) (TV)	Howard Stern (N) (TV)	Wild On "Wild on the Runway" (N) (TV)	Wild On "Wild on the Runway" (N) (TV)	Wild On "Wild on the Runway" (N) (TV)	Talk Soup	Search Party	Howard Stern		
8	EI	True Hollywood Story Actress Lauren Chapin's life after "Fame" (N) (TV)	Martin (N) (TV)	Martin (N) (TV)	Baywatch "Guys and Dolls" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "Guys and Dolls" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "Guys and Dolls" (N) (TV)	La Femme Nikita "Man in the Middle" (N) (TV)	La Femme Nikita "Man in the Middle" (N) (TV)	La Femme Nikita "Man in the Middle" (N) (TV)		
9	USA	"Dirty Work" (1998, Comedy) Norm Macdonald, Jack Warden, Arlie Lango. (N) (TV)	Every- Raymond (N) (TV)	Becker (N) (TV)	Family Law (N) (TV)	Family Law (N) (TV)	Family Law (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)		
10	KBIM	King of Queens	Yes, Dear (N) (TV)	Becker (N) (TV)	Family Law (N) (TV)	Family Law (N) (TV)	Family Law (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)		
12	KASY	Hughleys (N) (TV)	Parkers (N) (TV)	Girlsfriends (N) (TV)	Star Trek: Voyager "Future's End" (N) (TV)	Star Trek: Voyager "Future's End" (N) (TV)	Star Trek: Voyager "Future's End" (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	Ricki Lake (N) (TV)	M*A*S*H "Post Op" (N) (TV)		
13	DSC	Wild Discovery "Supernature"	Wild Discovery: Tarantulas-Venomous	Anaconda: Giant Snake of the Amazon	Cosmetic Surgery: Under the Knife (N) (TV)							
14	TNN	WWF Raw (N) (TV)	WWF War Zone (N) (TV)	(07) Monster Jam (N) (TV)	(07) Miami Vice "The Big Thaw" (N) (TV)	(07) Miami Vice "The Big Thaw" (N) (TV)	(07) Miami Vice "The Big Thaw" (N) (TV)	(07) Miami Vice "The Big Thaw" (N) (TV)	(07) Miami Vice "The Big Thaw" (N) (TV)	(07) Miami Vice "The Big Thaw" (N) (TV)		
15	FAM	Two of a Kind (N) (TV)	Who's the Boss? (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)		
17	HBO	"Crucial" (1997, Drama) (N) (TV)	Driven: First Look (N) (TV)	"Love and Action" (N) (TV)	Chicago (1999) Courteney B. Vance. (N) (TV)	Chicago (1999) Courteney B. Vance. (N) (TV)	Chicago (1999) Courteney B. Vance. (N) (TV)	Chicago (1999) Courteney B. Vance. (N) (TV)	Chicago (1999) Courteney B. Vance. (N) (TV)	Chicago (1999) Courteney B. Vance. (N) (TV)		
18	HBO-2	"Green Card" (1990, Drama) (N) (TV)	Sopranos (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)	Dwarfs: Not a Fairy Tale (N) (TV)		
19	HBO-3	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)		
20	SHOW	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)	"Love Songs" (N) (TV)		
21	MAX	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)	"The Confession" (1999, TV) (N) (TV)		
22	DISN	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)	"The Disney Channel" (N) (TV)		
23	TNT	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (N) (TV)		
24	AMC	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Young Frankenstein" (1974, Mel Brooks. (N) (TV)		
25	KRPV	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)	(6:00) Light of the Southwest (Live) (N) (TV)		
27	COM	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)	Saturday Night Live (N) (TV)		
28	TLC	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)	Police Force "Figures in the Sand" (N) (TV)		
29	TCM	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Naughty, but Nice" (1939, Comedy) Dick Powell, Anlia Louise. (N) (TV)		
32	UNI	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)	Mi Destino Eres Tú (N) (TV)		
38	ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semis, Game 3 (N) (TV)		
39	NICK	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)	Pinky and the Brain (N) (TV)		
40	SciFi	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd, Kelly Rowland. (N) (TV)		
41	FX	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)	X-Files "Triangle" (N) (TV)		
42	H&G	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)	You're Country at Home (N) (TV)		
43	CNN-FN	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)	(6:30) N.E.W. (N) (TV)		
44	WTBS	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	(6:00) "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken, Bruce Dern. (N) (TV)	
45	WGN	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)	(6:00) "What's Love Got to Do With It" (N) (TV)		
46	LIFE	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)	"Twist of Fate" (1998, Suspense) Madchen Amick, Chris Mukel. (N) (TV)		
48	FSSW	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)	Rodeo: Chicago Mesquite Hoops (N) (TV)		
49	ESPN2	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)	(6:00) Stanley Cup Playoffs Conference Semifinals Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (N) (TV)		
50	OUTD	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)	Canoe & Surfer's Journal (N) (TV)		
51	HIST	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)	Battle History of the Navy: Born Into War (N) (TV)		
52	A&E	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)	100 Centre Street "My Brother's Keeper" (N) (TV)		
54	CNBC	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)	Rivera Live (N) (TV)		
55	CMA2	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)	"Grimper Old Men" (1995) Jack Lommon. (N) (TV)		

TUESDAY EVENING		MAY 1, 2001									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2	KASA	That '70s Show (N) (TV)	That '70s Show (N) (TV)	Dark Angel "I and I Am a Camera" (N) (TV)	News	News	Blind Date	Blind Date	Suddenly Susan (N) (TV)	Access Hollywood	Culinary School
3	KENW	Novo "Trillion Dollar Bet" (N) (TV)	Novo "Trillion Dollar Bet" (N) (TV)	Scientific American Frontiers (N) (TV)	Should Know	Creative Living	Frontline "The Merchants of Cool" (N) (TV)	Frontline "The Merchants of Cool" (N) (TV)			
4	KOBR	Fighting Fire (3rd Rock-Sun) (N) (TV)	Frasier (N) (TV)	Three Sisters (N) (TV)	Dateline (N) (TV)	Dateline (N) (TV)	Dateline (N) (TV)	Dateline (N) (TV)	Dateline (N) (TV)	Dateline (N) (TV)	Late Night (12:07)
6	CNN	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (N) (TV)	CNN Spin Room Tonight (N) (TV)	Sports Tonight (N) (TV)	Moneynline Tonight (N) (TV)	Larry King Live	CNN Tonight	Spin Room Tonight (N) (TV)	Sports Tonight (N) (TV)	Moneynline Tonight (N) (TV)	
7	KOAT	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (N) (TV)	Dharma & Greg (N) (TV)	About Joan (N) (TV)	NYPD Blue "Dying to Testify" (N) (TV)	NYPD Blue "Dying to Testify" (N) (TV)	NYPD Blue "Dying to Testify" (N) (TV)	NYPD Blue "Dying to Testify" (N) (TV)	NYPD Blue "Dying to Testify" (N) (TV)	NYPD Blue "Dying to Testify" (N) (TV)	
8	EI	True Hollywood Story "Clara" (N) (TV)	Victoria's Swimsuit Secrets (N) (TV)	Howard Stern (N) (TV)	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Australia. (N) (TV)	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Australia. (N) (TV)	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Australia. (N) (TV)	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Australia. (N) (TV)	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Australia. (N) (TV)	Wild On Jules Asner heads to Australia. (N) (TV)	
9	USA	"Milk Money" (1994, Comedy) Melanie Lynskey, Ed Harris. (N) (TV)	Martin (N) (TV)	Martin (N) (TV)	Baywatch "River of No Return" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "River of No Return" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "River of No Return" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "River of No Return" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "River of No Return" (N) (TV)	Baywatch "River of No Return" (N) (TV)	
10	KBIM	JAG "Past Tense" (N) (TV)	60 Minutes II (N) (TV)	Judging Amy (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	News (N) (TV)	
12	KASY	Chains of Love (N) (TV)	All Souls "The Deal" (N) (TV)	Star Trek: Voyager "Future's End" (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	Jerry Springer (N) (TV)	
13	DSC	Wild Discovery "Little Killers: Sea Slings" (N) (TV)	Wild Discovery: Little Killers: Venom	Prosecutors: In Pursuit of Justice	New Detectives "Fatal Error" (N) (TV)						
14	TNN	"Marshall Law" (1996, Drama) Jimmy Smiles, James LeGros, Kristy Swanson. (N) (TV)	18 Wheels of Justice (N) (TV)	Miami Vice (N) (TV)	Starky and Hutch "Snow Storm" (N) (TV)	Starky and Hutch "Snow Storm" (N) (TV)	Starky and Hutch "Snow Storm" (N) (TV)	Starky and Hutch "Snow Storm" (N) (TV)	Starky and Hutch "Snow Storm" (N) (TV)	Starky and Hutch "Snow Storm" (N) (TV)	
15	FAM	Two of a Kind (N) (TV)	Who's the Boss? (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	Step by Step (N) (TV)	
17	HBO	(6:30) "61" (2001, Drama) Barry Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	Knights Tale (N) (TV)	Sopranos (N) (TV)	Dennis Miller (N) (TV)	Moulin Rouge (N) (TV)	Tim Roth (N) (TV)	Tim Roth (N) (TV)	Tim Roth (N) (TV)	Tim Roth (N) (TV)	
18	HBO-2	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	"Paparazzi" (1997, Drama) Gail Pepper, Thomas Jane. (N) (TV)	
19	HBO-3	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	"The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep. (N) (TV)	
20	SHOW	"Love Songs									



POWERING UP.

5:00

TRI-STATE

GENERATION AND TRANSMISSION ASSOCIATION, INC
NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT

ANNI
20

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foreword

Whether it's high noon at 5 a.m., during the workweek or the middle of the weekend, power has got to flow. ■ The mission of Tri State Generation and Transmission Association has always been to provide reliable, safe and affordable electric energy to its member distribution systems. It's something the consumers at the end of the line depend on — for their livelihood, comfort and safety. ■ Today in the electric utility industry, the number of factors that influence the ability to get the job done seems to constantly multiply. Legislative and regulatory programs, rising fuel costs and continued growth-related investments are some of the more prominent issues that have had a telling impact on utility operations over the past year. ■ For Tri State and its member cooperatives, such public policy initiatives are among the onslaught of challenges a vital ingredient for toward achieving a competitive edge in the marketplace. ■ Providing cost-based

reconstruction and where it's needed to help consumers operate their electric systems more efficiently. ■ Tri State Association, along with its member systems, is committed to providing the best service possible and to maintaining the reliability of its network. ■ Tri State Association is committed to providing the best service possible and to maintaining the reliability of its network.

2000 AT A GLANCE

Energy sales	13.9 million megawatt-hours
To members	9.7 million megawatt-hours
To non-members	4.2 million megawatt-hours
Total operating revenue	\$563 million
Net margins	\$20.8 million
Assets	\$1.7 billion
Average wholesale rate to members	3.5 cents per kilowatt-hour
Member systems	44
Member consumer-meters	486,918
Member population served	1 million
Member peak demand	1,808 megawatts (August)
Owned generating capacity, coal-fired	1,402 megawatts
Owned generating capacity, oil	100 megawatts
Contracted generating capacity	1,125 megawatts
Miles of transmission line	5,348
Employees	942

Letter from the

The year 2000 brought with it numerous challenges for the electric utility industry and, at Tri-State, we had our fair share of them. We are pleased to report, however, that we accomplished many goals, worked our way through some obstacles and overall experienced a very solid year.

The face of the association changed at mid-year when the highly anticipated merger with Plains Electric G&T was successfully completed. We're happy to welcome into the Tri-State system our newest members — the 12 New Mexico-based cooperatives that joined the membership when the merger was finalized on June 30, 2000.

We feel that transaction was an example of good, strategic growth. Our board and management will continue to examine and explore opportunities when they present themselves, and will pursue ventures in the future when they make long-term sense for the association and our membership. In the merger, we gained the necessary generation and transmission assets to currently serve our expanded membership. However, we're aware of the constant growth and development within our members' service territories and, to that

end, we're preparing ourselves for a new round of generation and transmission projects to keep up with the projected increases in the demand for energy. We're not alone in this situation, as many utilities in the region are faced with similar predicaments. We've all seen how the increased pressures on a utility's system, along with outside forces like ill-conceived restructuring measures, can wreak havoc for power suppliers and their consumers alike. You only have to look one time zone away to see what can happen when decisions aren't made with the necessary patience and foresight. With the expanded membership base, Tri-State hit a new member peak demand of 1,808 megawatts this past summer. However, an abnormally hot



president

and dry summer helped push the demand for electricity to record levels — beyond what most utilities in the West had forecasted. This caused the region's power suppliers to scramble to secure supplemental spot market energy that,

at times, reached prices significantly higher than what they were the year before. It's those kinds of unpredictable situations — such as acts of nature, unplanned equipment failure, unforeseen skyrocketing fuel costs — that tremendously impact the reliability of any utility's operations, as well as its financial standing. We're confident we have the quality resources in place — both human and capital — to meet the present

needs of our member systems and their consumers. We're equally confident that with continued prudent planning and investing, combined with the excellent efforts put forth by everyone throughout our network, we'll keep Tri-State in position to successfully fulfill its mission for years to come.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "H. Thompson". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Harold "Hub" Thompson

Message from the

With the dust barely having settled following the association's mid-year merger with Plains Electric G&T Cooperative of Albuquerque, N.M., the board and staff of Tri-State quickly turned their attention to a number of high priority issues that promise to be major influences in the future of electric power supply. Explosive growth, coupled with soaring energy prices amid a radical shift from regulatory overview to a competitive marketplace in some states, has left even electric industry experts wondering what new developments restructuring will bring to our industry in this new era. □ Although several of the power crisis events that have occurred during the past year in California and Montana may significantly slow the industry restructuring timetable, there is no question that changes are on the horizon for all of us. How effectively we respond to those changes and perform in this rapidly changing marketplace will be, to a large extent, the harbinger of our success during the next decade. □

Among the association's top priorities will be the strengthening of the power supply system over which we deliver energy to our distribution systems. That means stepping up our efforts in adding transmission where it is most needed in Colorado and New Mexico. It will require us to construct an intertie between the two states so that we can electrically join the "old Tri-State" with the new Tri-State membership to the south. And on an even larger scale, we are participating in the formation and implementation of a regional transmission organization, as FERC Order 2000 pushes the industry to create "highways" that collectively and competitively move power from many generators to various markets over a larger multi-state region. □ Tri-State is planning to add approximately 400 megawatts of new gas-powered peaking plant resources over the next three years. This new generation will help relieve the nearly depleted pool of energy reserves brought about by rapid growth in the Rocky Mountain area. ■ We are pleased that after four years, we have finally reached what we believe is a forward-looking solution to a lawsuit between Tri-State

general manager

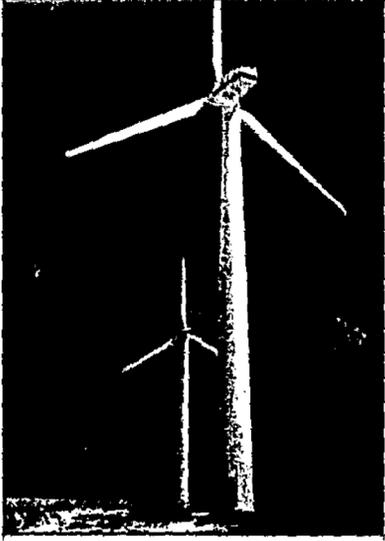


(along with the four other owners of Craig Station) and the Sierra Club over operations at Craig Station. Under the terms of the agreement, over the next four years Units 1 and 2 will be retrofitted with baghouse equipment, as well as upgrades to the units' existing boiler systems and scrubber equipment. In this way, Craig Station will continue to be a cornerstone among our thermal generation resources well into

the future. □ Looking ahead, we believe that with the larger and more diverse membership brought about by our merger with Plains Electric, together with supplemental generation and transmission facilities, Tri-State will continue to be well positioned to compete and succeed in this evolving new era of energy.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Frank R. Knutson". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping loop at the end.

Frank R. Knutson



Building on a

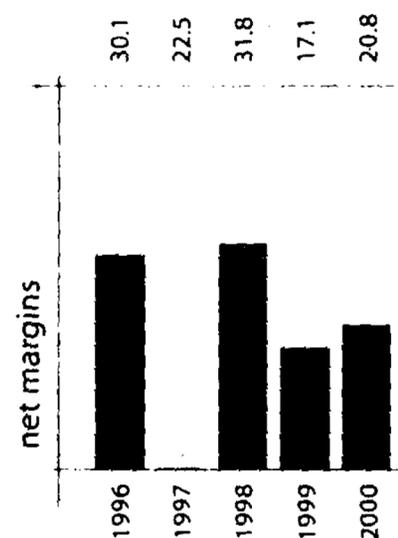
Forty-eight years ago, a coalition of farmers, ranchers and small-town leaders representing local rural electric cooperatives formed Tri-State Generation and Transmission Association because they recognized that the power supply needs in their rural communities were critical. This grassroots alliance faced the problems of growth beyond available hydroelectric generation and the reluctance by investor-owned utilities to supply electricity to rural America. Pooling their resources, those cooperatives forged ahead and developed a solid power delivery network to supply their communities with reliable, low-cost electricity. □ Early on, the association's member co-ops established that the principles of cooperation and organization would be the foundation upon which the company's future success would be built. The founders' foresight to plan for future generation and transmission requirements has presently positioned Tri-State as a major power supplier in the western United States, with 44 member systems serving nearly half a million consumer-meters. □ Today, power supply issues have once again risen to a critical stage in the Rocky Mountain region. This year, Tri-State launched a series of fast-track construction projects to build new transmission lines and generating units that will help meet soaring energy demand along the Colorado Front Range and in other areas of increased development. Limited power plant construction, combined with an overburdened western

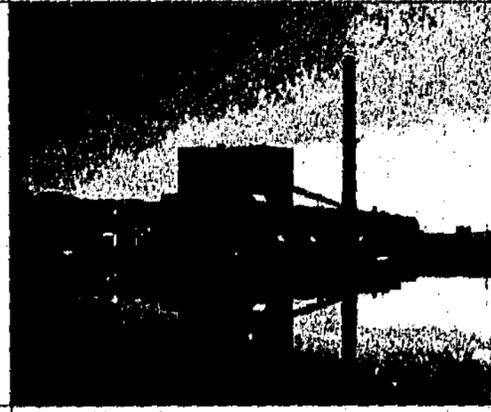
solid foundation

power supply grid and below average federal hydroelectric energy production, contributed to electricity shortfalls in 2000. ▣ Tri-State will add approximately 280 megawatts to the region's new generation resource pool with its four natural gas-fired combustion turbines that were purchased in 2000. The units will be installed over the next 12 months in Colorado — two in the Limon area and two near Brighton. Generation from three of these four turbines will be sold to Xcel Energy (formerly Public Service Co. of Colorado) under a 10-year contract. The fourth unit's capacity will provide electricity for Tri-State's member co-op growth. In addition, the association has plans to install similar units (totaling 150 megawatts) in southern New Mexico. ▣ Along with maintaining over 5,300 miles of transmission line, the association's line crews worked on numerous transmission construction projects throughout its four-state service territory. Tri-State personnel completed substation work in the member service territories north of Denver, Colo., west of Raton, N.M., near Delta/Montrose, Colo., and in Ruidoso, N.M. Additional 230/115-kV transformers were installed at Burlington, Lamar and North Fork substations in Colorado to increase system reliability during periods of high usage and unforeseen system outages. ▣ Another noteworthy project for the G&T's transmission line maintenance crews in 2000 was relocating three miles of the Hayden-Axial 138-kV transmission line at Trapper Mine to allow for expansion of the coal mining operation serving the association's Craig Station. Construction continued on the South Canal-Dallas Creek transmission line and substation south of Montrose, Colo. Three of Tri-State's major transmission projects are still in the preconstruction or permitting phases: the 230-kilovolt Colorado-New Mexico Intertie from Walsenburg, Colo., to Gladstone, N.M., the I-25 Corridor 115-kV Loop project near Dacono, Colo., and the Nucla to Telluride, Colo., 115-kV line project. ▣ During this past summer's

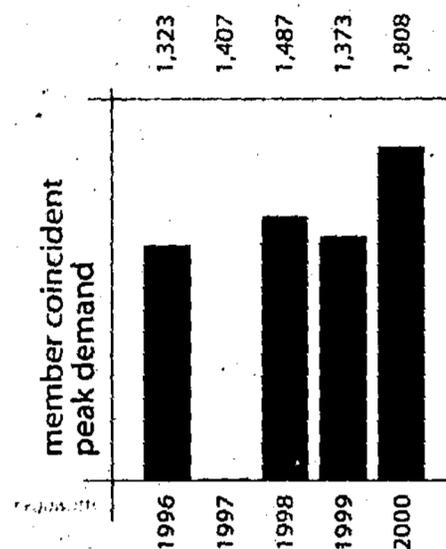


extended period of hot, dry weather and soaring electrical demand, Tri-State set new record peaks while its loads exceeded budgeted projections. With the addition of the New Mexico service area on July 1, the G&T's member system peak topped out at a record 1,808 megawatts on August 14. ▣ The association's generation and transmission network successfully met its escalating load requirements this year. However, during periods of peak electrical demand, the G&T frequently had to purchase power sold at premium prices on the wholesale market. During the heavier demand months in summer and winter, Tri-State's system





dispatchers often utilized the association's 100-megawatt, oil-fired Burlington Station on Colorado's eastern plains. Firing up this power plant helped augment available generation resources and defray purchased power costs for the G&T. ■ Tri-State's thermal generation units posted outstanding performances in 2000, providing the G&T with total electric production of 9.7 million megawatt-hours. The association's power plant employees worked to keep its coal-fired units running efficiently while facing scheduling difficulties in taking units out of service for maintenance. ■ Craig Station employees achieved 1 million hours worked without a lost time injury or accident over a 587-day period that concluded in May. In addition, Tri-State's Plains Escalante Generating Station in Prewitt, N.M., received an award for its exemplary employee safety and health program from the Occupational Health and Safety Bureau of the New Mexico Environmental Department in November. ■ In 2000, Tri-State purchased more than 4 million kilowatt-hours of wind generation for resale to its member systems, whose customers participate in the renewable energy program. An additional source of green power for the association is in the start-up mode. Located near Denver International Airport, a landfill gas generation site captures and uses methane gas formed underground by decomposing organic refuse at BFI's Tower Road landfill to generate electricity. ■ Construction on the 412-mile Grand Junction, Colo., to Albuquerque, N.M., fiber optics project also was completed this year. Tri-State holds a 25 percent ownership stake in the Colorado portion of the project that will provide an essential high-speed telecommunications link in southwestern Colorado and central New Mexico. The multi-state fiber optics network was co-developed by the association and four of its member systems in partnership with Pathnet, Inc. This fiber optic link upgrades Tri-State's telecommunications network, while allowing project partners to offer fiber bandwidth services to other companies in the region. ■ Reliability issues will undoubtedly continue to tax the western power delivery network for some time due to the increased use of electrical power, a transmission system operating at maximum capacity, reduced hydroelectric availability and extreme weather patterns. True to its founding members, however, Tri-State is committed to overcoming the obstacles in today's electric utility industry and will continue delivering reliable, affordable energy to its member systems.





PREPARING FOR THE MORNING ROUTE.



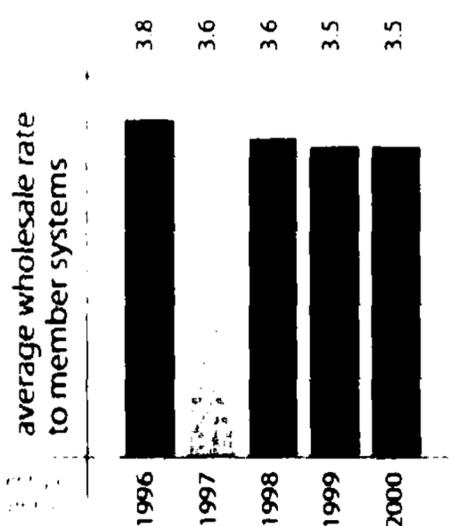
Competing in a new

All across the nation, Americans are wondering if the sweeping changes taking place in the electric power supply industry will translate into expanded choices, improved reliability and lower energy costs at the end of the line. But, for the most part, with more than half of the 50 states already participating in some level of restructuring of the nation's \$220 billion electric industry, the jury is still out on how well the typical electric

era of energy

customer will fair under a so-called open and competitive power supply marketplace. ☐ One thing is clear — the results that California is experiencing after restructuring its electric utilities have prompted many other states to question the wisdom of pursuing the process. Beginning last summer, customers of San Diego Gas & Electric were the first to be hit with steep increases in their rates as the utility began collecting for electric service set at market-based prices. Needless to say, with power bills doubling and even tripling in that state, many consumers are understandably skeptical of rate relief claims made by legislators and regulators. ☐ Elsewhere, other states that have decided restructuring is not in their public interest at this time include Mississippi and Minnesota. In New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Montana — states that already have enacted restructuring legislation — they are debating whether to delay the start-up date. ☐ Closer to home, Tri-State continues to closely monitor electric restructuring progress in the four states that comprise its member service territory. Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming are comparatively low-cost states where electricity rates are at least 10 percent below the national average. Recognizing this pricing advantage, most legislative and regulatory bodies overseeing the restructuring process have taken a "go slow" approach to this industry transformation. In New Mexico, where Tri-State added 12 new cooperatives to its membership in 2000, the electric co-ops are currently exempt from that state's restructuring plan. ☐ During such tumultuous times in the power industry, continuing to maintain stable rates, as Tri-State has

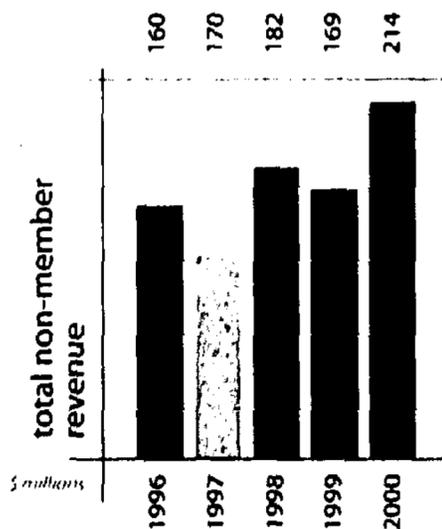
accomplished for 16 straight years (including 2001), is a major challenge. Throughout most of 2000, the G&T continued to see volatile price spikes — reaching higher than \$250 per megawatt-hour on the spot energy market. As a result, Tri-State's purchased power costs significantly exceeded budgeted projections during the year. □ One factor driving the high cost of available energy in the region is a rapidly dwindling pool of generation resources. Although many power suppliers (including Tri-State) are building new generation, most of those new resources will not be available until the fall of 2001. Unfortunately, due to public perception, environmental pressures and legislative efforts, it has become increasingly difficult to gain the necessary support and permitting to add new coal-fired generation — the region's least expensive thermal-powered resource. However, the G&T's owned and contracted coal-fired generation is expected to continue to play an integral part in helping to meet Tri-State's power commitments for years to come. □ Under the present power supply scenario, most of the region's new generation — including 400 megawatts to be installed by Tri-State — will be fired by natural gas. However, in some cases, natural gas prices have tripled in a year's time. These higher costs already are being felt by many consumers in the region and are likely to take an even larger bite from the ratepayers' wallets as gas prices are expected to continue to climb in 2001. □ Another key factor in



competing in this new era of energy will be largely dependent on the success of the region's power suppliers in making improvements to the aging and increasingly strained high-voltage transmission system. In short, there is no easy path to building new transmission lines. And while Tri-State is pursuing a number of much-needed new transmission projects, including the Colorado-New Mexico Intertie, there are many obstacles impeding construction of new power paths. □ Federal "open access" regulations, in which transmission lines are to be operated as "open highways," afford independent companies that don't own transmission the right to access the same lines as the owners of the delivery system. Unfortunately, rather than create a more efficient energy grid, it has caused even more confusion as to who will pay for, and who will ultimately benefit from, the construction



of new facilities. Utility companies are reluctant to build a new transmission line due to the uncertainty over whether or not they will be allowed to serve the load for which the line would be built. Additionally, with many critical transmission paths presently at or near capacity, the result of allowing more access on the current system could be likened to adding on-ramps to an already gridlocked interstate highway system. One solution that appears to hold promise for the overtaxed grid is the formation of and participation in a regional transmission organization (RTO). An RTO is an organization responsible for ensuring non-discriminatory, open-transmission access and the planning and security of the combined bulk transmission systems of utilities within a given geographic region. Tri-State is currently participating in the Desert Southwest Transmission and Reliability Operator known as Desert Star. This organization now has more than 130 members in seven western states. While there are still a number of complex issues relative to access, tariffs and pricing that must be worked out before agreements are finalized with Desert Star, it is believed that participation in such an entity will improve Tri-State's position in the transforming energy markets. Moreover, participation in an RTO will help the association protect its interest in maintaining sufficient transmission capacity to deliver power to its member systems, as well as gaining access to larger energy markets throughout the West.



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FILLING UP FOR THE LONG HAUL.

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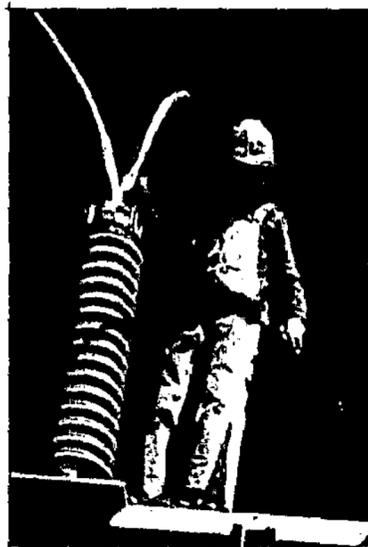
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Leading the way in a

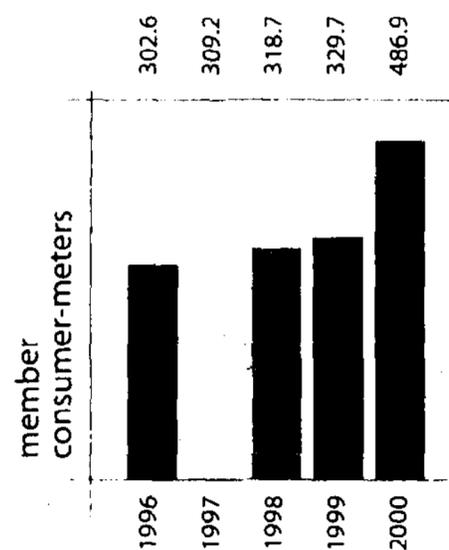
At the forefront of Tri-State's accomplishments in 2000 was the completion of a merger with Plains Electric G&T of Albuquerque, N.M., on June 30. The transaction significantly changed the face of the association with the addition of 12 new member systems in New Mexico. As a result of the merger, Tri-State's loads and resources have grown by approximately 25 percent. Many people associated with the two G&Ts brought the culmination of this three-year project to a successful conclusion. Transition teams comprised of employees from nearly every department of the organizations worked through complicated issues in order to ensure smooth execution of a day-one business conversion and continuity of operations.

With the addition of the 12 new member co-ops, the association's total membership increased to 44 distribution systems in the four-state service territory of Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico and Wyoming. An immediate benefit to the New Mexico co-ops was stabilization and reduction of rates, which ultimately allowed the cooperatives to bring much-needed rate relief to their more than 250,000 consumers in the state. In addition to increasing its membership, Tri-State became owner and operator of the Plains Escalante Generating Station near Prewitt, N.M. Combined with its other generating facilities, acquisition of the 250-megawatt, coal-fired plant and integration of its 120 employees helped Tri-State extend its reach as a wholesale power provider in the Southwest. An additional 25 to 30 people are employed by the association in Rio Rancho, N.M., where a new, 21,000-square-foot facility was completed early in 2001 to house the southern line maintenance, substation, warehousing and telecommunications personnel. By the numbers,

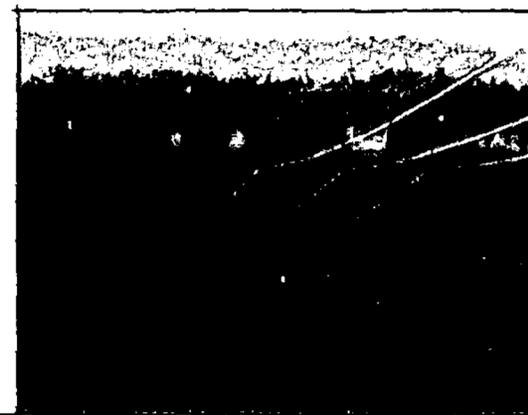
growing market



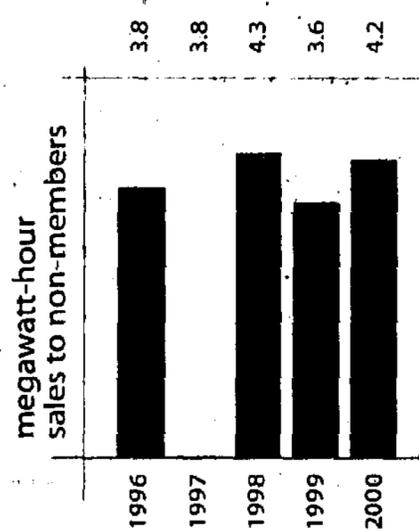
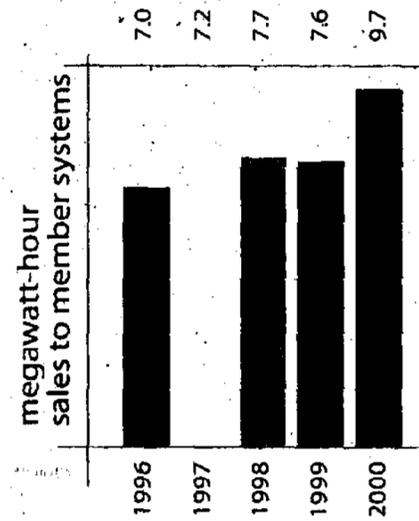
Tri-State moved significantly higher on the nation's list of consumer-owned power suppliers in several categories, such as: miles of high-voltage transmission line (more than 5,300); number of employees (942); total assets (\$1.7 billion); annual operating revenue (\$563 million); total energy sales (13,901 GWH); and member sales (9,693 GWH). In addition, the association's membership now serves nearly 487,000 metered customers, translating to a population of approximately one million people throughout a 250,000-square-mile service territory. Additional employees and resources became essential for the smooth, day-to-day operation of Tri-State in 2000, especially in light of the tremendous growth explosion along the Front Range of Colorado stretching from Fort Collins



to Pueblo. An unprecedented construction boom in the residential, industrial, commercial and recreational sectors, coupled with a surge in the energy fields served by many of Tri-State's member systems, could bring as much as a 6 percent increase in its electricity sales and capacity requirements during the next year. To keep pace with this growth, the association embarked on a number of new generation and transmission projects to meet the anticipated member load. In southwestern Colorado and northern New Mexico, the drilling of oil and gas resources in the San Juan Basin has yielded significant load growth for several member systems serving that energy-rich region. Other large-load projects in which Tri-State and its member cooperatives collaborated during the year include a power requirements study, an interruptible load pilot program and a special rate contract project. For the 'Year 2000 Power Requirements Study,' Tri-State and its 44 member cooperatives worked together to prepare a tally of annual power requirements. The 'Tri-State/Member Interruptible Load Pilot Program,' aimed at reducing overall resource-stressing system summer peaks, will be implemented in April 2001, resulting in a savings that could be passed on to the members and their participating customers. In the face of prospective competition, Tri-State and its members have sought to secure long-term power supply contracts with the 15 largest



customers of the G&T's membership in order to reduce the risk of lost loads. In 2000, approximately half of those customers committed to signing 10-year contracts for power supply from Tri-State member co-ops. Protecting large loads helps the membership maintain financial stability and continue to offer competitive rates. The association also took steps to enhance its customer support services by sponsoring specialized member training programs that focus on improving technical and customer services. ■ Another education program implemented by Tri-State during the year was in support of Touchstone Energy, the nationwide network of local customer-owned utilities that provide a wide range of services at affordable rates. Through training sessions held at member cooperatives throughout the association's service territory, employees and board members learned about the unique 'relationship brand' offered by their affiliation with Touchstone Energy, which is built on the four core values of integrity, accountability, innovation and commitment to community. ■ By reliably meeting its current load obligations, as well as anticipating the power needs of a growing consumer appetite for electricity, Tri-State remains poised to effectively meet its requirements both in the present and into the future in an evolving electric utility market.



A major accomplishment for the association during 2000 was the closing of the merger with Plains Electric G&T on June 30, 2000. The combination of Tri-State and Plains qualified as a statutory merger and has been accounted for under the purchase method of accounting. This resulted in major increases in Tri-State's 2000 balance sheet to reflect the fact that Tri-State assumed liabilities of \$504 million and acquired cash of \$65 million and other assets with a fair value of \$439 million. Revenues and expenses relating to serving 12 former Plains members who joined Tri-State have been recognized beginning July 1, 2000.

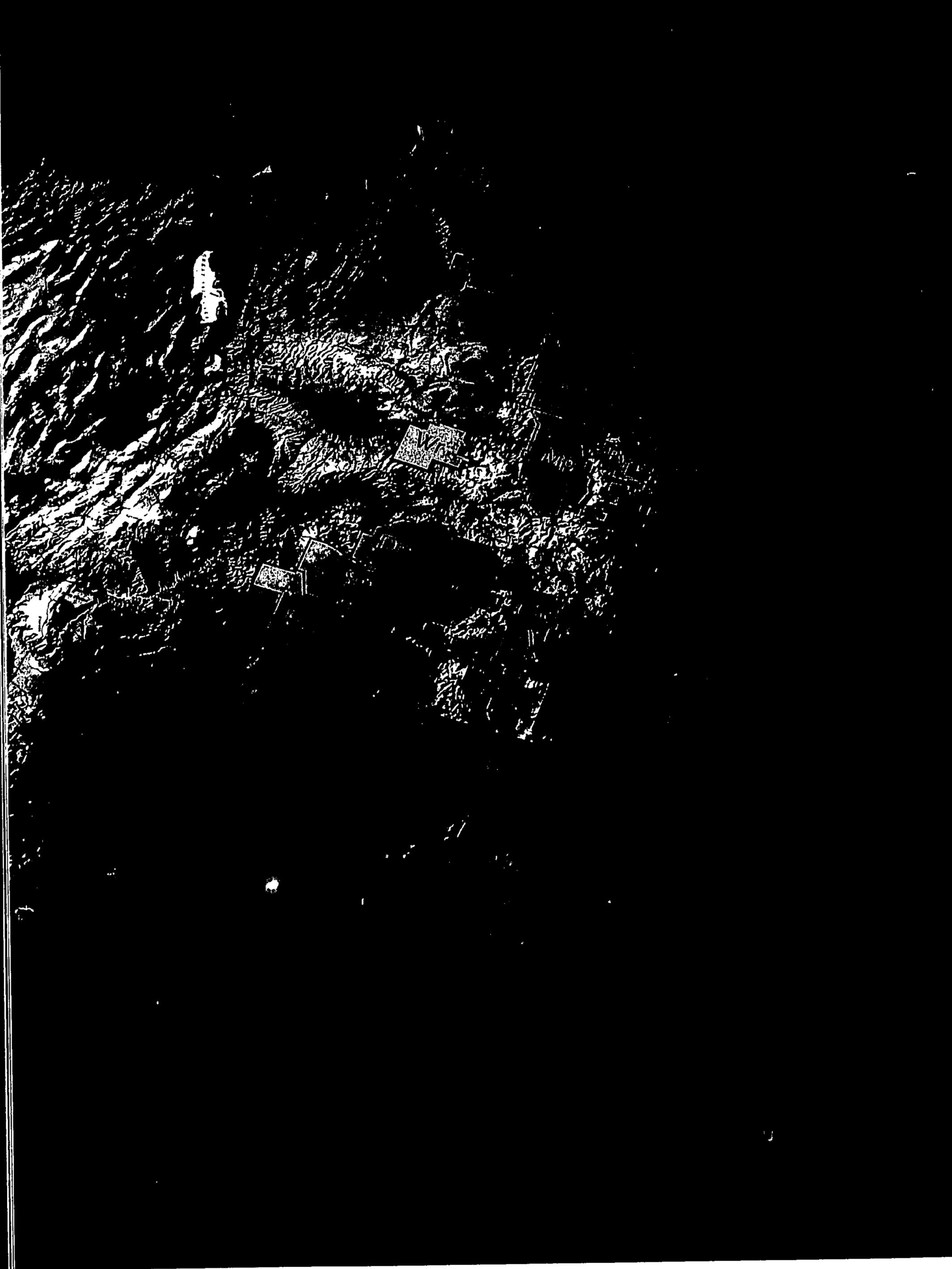
financial highlights



The addition of Plains' 250-megawatt PEGS unit and approximately 950 miles of transmission line were the primary reasons for the increase in electric plant in service in 2000. Long-term debt and current maturities of long-term debt increased primarily due to the assumption of \$389 million of Plains' debt. Increases in deferred credits and other liabilities were due mainly to the assumption of \$59 million of Plains' deferred revenues and due to other liabilities assumed in the merger. □ Tri-State provides power to its member systems and also sells a portion of its surplus power to other utilities in the region under long-term contracts and spot sale arrangements. Sales to members in 2000 increased \$80 million to \$349 million. Sixty percent of this increase resulted from sales to the 12 former Plains members starting July 1, 2000. Forty percent of the increase resulted from the extremely hot, dry summer in 2000 and the continued growth in the regions served by Tri-State and its member systems. The growth and weather also caused increased energy sales to non-members under long-term contracts and even greater increases in spot sales. This resulted in a \$44 million increase in sales to non-members in 2000. □ Purchased power expense was \$66 million greater in 2000 due to the increase in the average cost of purchased power resulting from the high demand for energy in the region caused by the hot, dry weather and customer growth. □ Fuel expense increased \$37 million in 2000 due to greater generation resulting from decreased scheduled major maintenance outages at the generating plants and the increase in sales to members and non-members. □ A \$15 million patronage capital refund was made to the member systems for the seventh consecutive year. □ The 2000 Debt Service Ratio of 1.13 was in compliance with the Master First Mortgage Indenture established in 1999. □ Tri-State's financial strength, coupled with the enlarged four-state membership and new generation and transmission resources, places the association in a strong position to compete in a new era of the electric utility industry.

FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

(Thousands)	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Operating revenue					
- Member	\$ 269,513	\$ 262,961	\$ 277,791	\$ 268,507	\$ 348,991
- Non-member	159,974	169,628	181,619	169,261	213,740
Operating expense					
- Power costs	(217,820)	(233,147)	(244,566)	(247,416)	(357,751)
- Lease expense	(36,107)	(35,727)	(34,987)	(34,644)	(33,921)
- Transmission	(30,545)	(31,354)	(33,913)	(35,411)	(41,351)
- General & administrative	(7,464)	(7,145)	(9,158)	(8,099)	(8,182)
- Depreciation & amortization	(40,242)	(41,342)	(42,061)	(43,630)	(50,976)
- Income taxes	1,401	(360)	(1,240)	(3,641)	88
Operating Margins	98,710	83,514	93,485	64,927	70,638
Other income	14,443	16,079	14,063	15,624	26,420
Other deductions					
- Interest expense	(64,419)	(64,915)	(62,455)	(60,936)	(74,724)
- Other expense	(18,659)	(12,179)	(13,341)	(2,475)	(1,519)
Net Margins	\$ 30,075	\$ 22,499	\$ 31,752	\$ 17,140	\$ 20,815
Assets					
Plant in service (net)	\$ 777,186	\$ 792,638	\$ 766,503	\$ 770,065	\$ 1,134,462
Construction work in progress	45,757	23,748	40,364	36,147	83,084
Total Plant	822,943	816,386	806,867	806,212	1,217,546
Cash & temporary investments	111,055	107,592	120,508	87,957	143,347
Accounts receivable	39,933	45,795	44,096	43,878	71,502
Inventories	42,518	35,175	37,748	47,975	50,356
Other current assets	6,323	9,861	7,918	13,785	8,964
Total Current Assets	199,829	198,423	210,270	193,595	274,169
Investments in other associations	48,501	46,929	47,541	47,591	62,767
Prepaid lease expense	69,395	82,009	87,245	91,252	95,475
Other assets	67,289	56,608	50,094	49,727	70,868
Total Other Assets	185,185	185,546	184,880	188,570	229,110
Total Assets	\$ 1,207,957	\$ 1,200,355	\$ 1,202,017	\$ 1,188,377	\$ 1,720,825
Liabilities & Equity					
Long-term debt	876,082	863,045	846,100	828,502	1,172,410
Current liabilities	131,244	132,254	134,658	135,010	228,207
Deferred credits & APBO	45,436	42,340	41,769	43,249	132,823
Total Liabilities	1,052,762	1,037,639	1,022,527	1,006,761	1,533,440
Total Equity	155,195	162,716	179,490	181,616	187,385
Total Equity & Liabilities	\$ 1,207,957	\$ 1,200,355	\$ 1,202,017	\$ 1,188,377	\$ 1,720,825
Other data:					
Megawatt-hours sold - member	6,996,927	7,228,032	7,655,868	7,588,535	9,692,940
- non-member	3,753,095	3,757,957	4,330,459	3,578,684	4,207,788
System coincident demand - adjusted megawatts	1,323	1,407	1,487	1,373	1,808
Average member mills/kWh - sales	38.48	36.38	36.28	35.38	35.18
Average member mills/kWh - capital refunds	2.14	2.08	1.96	1.98	1.55
Plant additions (cash)	\$ 71,998	\$ 35,280	\$ 32,103	\$ 42,091	\$ 74,651
Allowance for funds used during construction	1,108	1,682	1,300	1,882	3,441
Capital credit allocations received	2,473	2,309	3,223	5,409	11,269
Tri-State capital credits retired	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000	15,000
Long-term debt repaid	30,813	29,656	38,263	27,567	35,979
Ratios					
Debt Service Ratio (DSR)	1.33	1.25	1.29	1.18	1.13
Weighted average long-term debt interest rate	7.1%	7.1%	7.0%	6.9%	7.0%
Equity as a % of total capitalization	14.6%	15.3%	16.7%	17.1%	13.0%
Depreciation as a % of plant in service	3.0%	3.0%	3.0%	3.1%	2.5%



MEMBER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS

Bh	Big Horn Rural Electric Company	Nb	Niobrara Electric Association, Inc.
Cb	Carbon Power & Light, Inc.	Nr	Northern Rio Arriba Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Cn	Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Nw	Northwest Rural Public Power District
Cr	Chimney Rock Public Power District	Oc	Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Co	Columbus Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Ph	Panhandle Rural Electric Membership Association
Cd	Continental Divide Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Pv	Poudre Valley Rural Electric Association, Inc.
Dm	Delta-Montrose Electric Association	Rs	Roosevelt Public Power District
Em	Empire Electric Association, Inc.	Si	San Isabel Electric Association, Inc.
Gl	Garland Light & Power Company	Sv	San Luis Valley Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Gc	Gunnison County Electric Association, Inc.	Sm	San Miguel Power Association, Inc.
Hp	High Plains Power, Inc.	Sc	Sangre De Cristo Electric Association, Inc.
Hw	High West Energy	Sr	Sierra Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Hi	Highline Electric Association	So	Socorro Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Jm	Jémez Mountains Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Se	Southeast Colorado Power Association
Kc	K.C. Electric Association	Sw	Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Kt	Kit Carson Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Sp	Springer Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Lp	La Plata Electric Association, Inc.	Un	United Power, Inc.
Mw	The Midwest Electric Cooperative Corporation	Wb	Wheat Belt Public Power District
Mo	Mora-San Miguel Electric Cooperative, Inc.	Wl	Wheatland Rural Electric Association, Inc.
Mc	Morgan County Rural Electric Association	Wr	White River Electric Association, Inc.
Mp	Mountain Parks Electric, Inc.	Wy	Wyrulec Company
Mv	Mountain View Electric Association, Inc.	Yw	Y-W Electric Association, Inc.

2000 MEMBER SYSTEM INFORMATION

CONSUMER METERS

Members	Residential, Farm and Non-Farm	Irrigation	Commercial and Industrial	Other	TOTAL
Big Horn	2,687	149	442	17	3,295
Carbon	4,476	7	778	61	5,322
Central New Mexico	14,532	84	1,150	7	15,773
Chimney Rock	1,806	477	256	4	2,543
Columbus	3,097	233	564	17	3,911
Continental Divide	20,746	0	3,170	3	23,919
Delta-Montrose	23,796	0	2,744	109	26,649
Empire	11,579	77	2,397	7	14,060
Garland	1,481	39	36	0	1,556
Gunnison County	6,997	0	1,164	3	8,164
High Plains	9,782	193	806	0	10,781
High West	5,309	917	1,111	103	7,440
Highline	5,455	2,925	1,098	22	9,500
Jemez Mountains	24,987	17	3,049	69	28,122
K.C.	3,808	968	1,378	10	6,164
Kit Carson	20,875	0	3,468	16	24,359
La Plata	26,992	105	4,545	86	31,728
Midwest	3,003	1,317	975	23	5,318
Mora-San Miguel	9,463	0	210	1	9,674
Morgan County	4,131	1,807	924	55	6,917
Mountain Parks	12,283	0	2,716	9	15,008
Mountain View	27,922	232	2,194	34	30,382
Niobrara	1,945	107	428	48	2,528
Northern Rio Arriba	3,161	0	566	2	3,729
Northwest	2,088	500	173	192	2,953
Otero County	12,880	325	1,633	14	14,852
Panhandle	1,830	750	935	14	3,529
Poudre Valley	25,416	585	2,587	112	28,700
Roosevelt	1,803	344	504	15	2,666
San Isabel	16,085	31	2,340	36	18,492
San Luis Valley	7,412	2,379	830	3	10,624
San Miguel	8,386	36	2,028	14	10,464
Sangre de Cristo	8,138	19	768	14	8,939
Sierra	3,331	53	370	11	3,765
Socorro	10,044	34	1,368	6	11,452
Southeast	7,341	1,308	1,165	11	9,825
Southwestern	1,274	321	273	6	1,874
Springer	2,296	0	478	12	2,786
United	29,949	673	5,261	108	35,991
Wheat Belt	3,365	866	386	34	4,651
Wheatland	2,678	382	370	60	3,490
White River	2,161	35	519	0	2,715
Wyrulec	3,064	812	333	51	4,260
Y-W	4,699	1,694	1,532	123	8,048
TOTALS	404,553	20,801	60,022	1,542	486,918

*Reflects number of meters at year-end.

MEGAWATT-HOUR SALES

Members	Residential, Farm and Non-Farm	Irrigation	Commercial and Industrial	Other	TOTAL
Big Horn	22,275	4,133	72,485	10,872	109,765
Carbon	37,621	2,361	36,243	3,079	79,304
Central New Mexico**	84,817	28,618	44,596	624	158,655
Chimney Rock	21,922	16,042	7,269	64	45,297
Columbus**	17,625	28,249	36,394	103	82,371
Continental Divide**	108,963	0	311,036	1,224	421,223
Delta-Montrose	200,907	0	269,508	3,132	473,547
Empire	89,261	1,233	92,481	224,416	407,391
Garland	15,248	1,754	1,812	0	18,814
Gunnison County	61,506	0	43,668	209	105,383
High Plains	109,116	8,829	468,964	0	586,909
High West	55,952	63,841	64,993	13,989	198,775
Highline	50,565	259,741	111,289	2,104	423,699
Jémez Mountains**	141,256	179	131,404	6,242	279,081
K.C.	37,930	90,981	55,996	661	185,568
Kit Carson**	101,069	0	150,805	826	252,700
La Plata	210,944	1,535	634,814	1,776	849,069
Midwest	33,097	120,510	24,622	449	178,678
Mora-San Miguel**	41,438	0	16,079	41	57,558
Morgan County	49,307	73,812	53,647	2,821	179,587
Mountain Parks	109,131	0	111,389	1,692	222,212
Mountain View	279,248	6,603	132,041	60,686	478,578
Niobrara	12,524	6,953	20,985	714	41,176
Northern Rio Arriba**	13,905	0	13,388	50	27,343
Northwest	21,637	20,846	5,017	14,897	62,397
Otero County**	67,127	2,324	51,526	360	121,337
Panhandle	29,039	49,527	11,375	288	90,229
Poudre Valley	271,314	12,541	392,777	1,509	678,141
Roosevelt	28,299	9,854	8,855	292	47,300
San Isabel	109,305	293	148,030	450	258,078
San Luis Valley	51,355	107,105	44,595	52	203,107
San Miguel	73,026	529	78,070	442	152,067
Sangre de Cristo	53,529	313	29,989	259	84,090
Sierra**	16,689	463	10,742	18,742	46,636
Socorro**	53,819	156	93,975	772	148,722
Southeast	56,022	56,408	60,438	4,020	176,888
Southwestern**	7,691	25,731	369,354	20	402,796
Springer**	11,917	0	32,995	5,785	50,697
United	282,821	18,687	392,162	25,574	719,244
Wheat Belt	29,996	69,566	50,905	4,168	154,635
Wheatland	23,523	13,761	85,288	109	122,681
White River	15,605	181	122,456	0	138,242
Wyrulec	27,201	28,708	34,618	63,411	153,938
Y-W	44,973	190,715	76,229	8,672	320,589
TOTALS	3,180,515	1,323,082	5,005,304	485,596	9,994,497

**Former Plains member that joined Tri-State on June 30, 2000 (numbers reflect sales for entire year).

board of direct

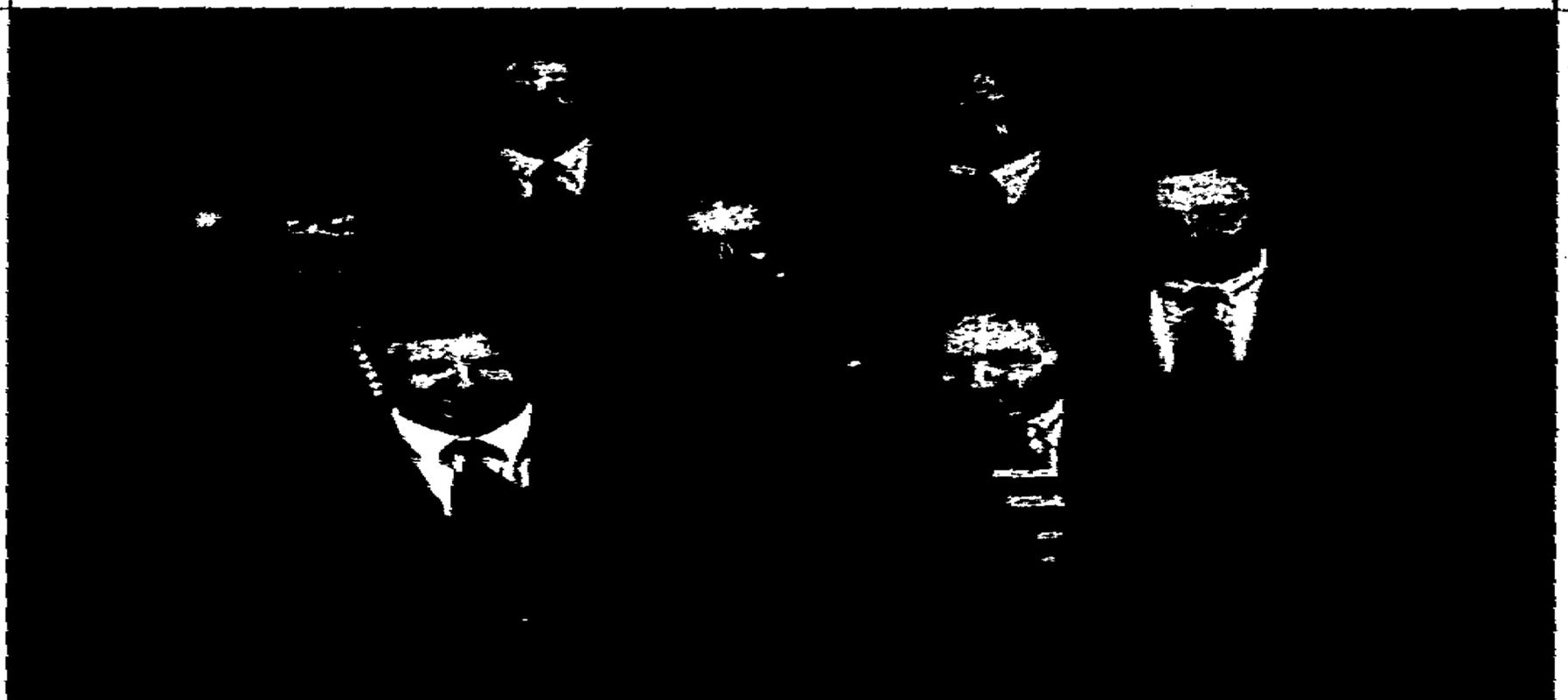
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Back row, from left: Vice President Rick Gordon, Mountain View Electric; Treasurer Jerry Underwood, Panhandle Rural Electric.

Middle row, from left: Jerry Lorenz, San Luis Valley Rural Electric; Gary Merrifield, Sangre De Cristo Electric; Tony Casados, Northern Rio Arriba Electric.

Front row, from left: Secretary Darryl Stout, White River Electric; President Harold "Hub" Thompson, High Plains Power.

Not pictured: Assistant Secretary Wayne Child, High West Energy.



Executive Committee

ENGINEERING & OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Back row, from left: Jim Soehner, Y-W Electric; Tony Casados, Northern Rio Arriba Electric; Bob Gillespie, Springer Electric; Chairman James Boyd, Jr., United Power; Wayne Connell, Central New Mexico Electric.

Middle row, from left: Terry Zeigler, The Midwest Electric Cooperative Corporation; Jack Finnerty, Wheatland REA; Ed Hansen, Poudre Valley REA; Jack Young, Empire Electric.

Front row, from left: Darryl Stout, White River Electric; Bill Wright, Southeast Colorado Power; Lyle Adair, Continental Divide Electric; William Dalles, Carbon Power & Light.

Not pictured: Wayne Child, High West Energy.



Engineering & Operations Committee

board of directors

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Back row, from left: Wayne Cobb, Northwest Rural Public Power; Timothy Hoffner, Morgan County REA; Chairman Jerry Underwood, Panhandle Rural Electric; Rick Gordon, Mountain View Electric.

Third row, from left: Lloyd Barling, Big Horn Rural Electric; Don Johnson, Highline Electric; Hal Keeler, Columbus Electric; Bernard Fehringer, Wheat Belt PPD.

Second row, from left: Kristi Westfall, San Miguel Power; Harold Baca, Socorro Electric; Lou Costello, Gunnison County Electric; James Johnson, Mountain Parks Electric.

Front row, from left: Davin Montoya, La Plata Electric; Jay Cox, Sierra Electric.

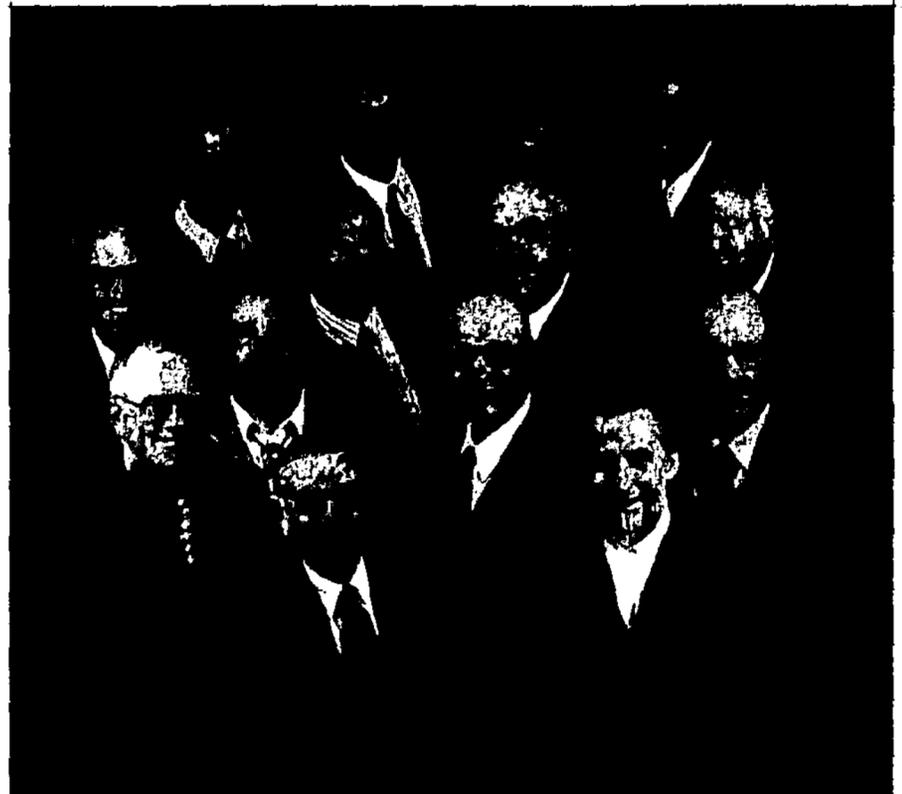
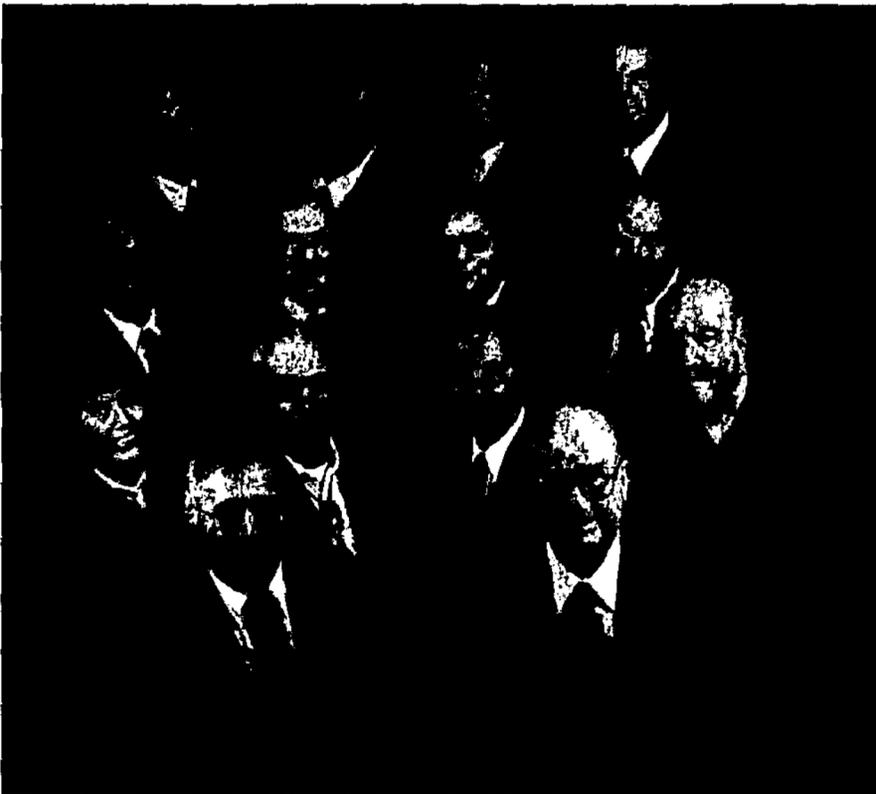
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS/MEMBER RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Back row, from left: Harold Hopkin, Garland Light & Power; Christopher "Kit" Moore, Delta-Montrose Electric; Manuel Medina, Kit Carson Electric; Robert Bledsoe, K.C. Electric.

Third row, from left: Chairman Everett Kilmer, Niobrara Electric; Gary Kniss, Chimney Rock PPD; Donald Tripple, Roosevelt PPD; Travis Waller, San Isabel Electric.

Second row, from left: Jerry Lorenz, San Luis Valley REC; Marcellino Ortiz, Mora-San Miguel Electric; Robert Yeik, Wyrulec Co.; Gary Merrifield, Sangre De Cristo Electric.

Front row, from left: David Salazar, Jemez Mountains Electric; Gary Wood, Otero County Electric.



External Affairs/Member Relations Committee

tri-state staff

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Back row, from left: Steve Fausett, Senior Vice President/Transmission; Mike McInnes, Senior Vice President/Deputy General Manager.

Middle row, from left: Charlie Crane, Senior Vice President/Power Management/Generation; Robert Temmer, Senior Vice President/General Counsel; Sharon Harkins, Executive Assistant.

Front row, from left: Sherryl Caikowski, Internal Audit Manager; Frank Knutson, Executive Vice President/General Manager.

SENIOR MANAGEMENT

Back row, from left: Phil Buckland, Vice President/Transmission/Information Technology; Joel Buck, Vice President/Generation.

Middle row, from left: Jerry Walker, Vice President/Environmental; Jerry Demel, Vice President/External Affairs; Charles Yetzbacher, Vice President/Chief Financial Officer.

Front row, from left: Clark Colvin, Vice President/Large Customer/Member Services; Sara Rivenburgh, Vice President/Administration/Human Resources.



Executive Staff



Senior Management

Ad Valid Through May 1st, 2001

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73% Lean Ground Beef
5 lb. pack
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lb.
Furrs Club Price
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Pilgrim's Pride Chicken
Drumsticks or Thighs
Jumbo Pack

59¢
lb.

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 70¢ per lb.



Pilgrim's Pride Chicken
Drumsticks or Thighs
Small Pack
79¢
lb.
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 70¢ per lb.

Boneless Beef Round Steaks
Value Pack

1.49
lb.

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.90 per lb.



Boneless Beef Round Steaks
Small Pack
1.69
lb.
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.90 per lb.

Sale

Join us in celebrating
97 years of serving
the Southwest.

This is a just a sample
of the great savings
you'll find throughout
the store

Red Ripe Seedless Watermelon
Great addition
to any BBQ!

3.99
LBS. FOR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.08 on three lbs.



GUARANTEED FRESH

Red Delicious Extra Fancy Apples
Great size for
Lunch Boxes!
5 lb bag

2.49

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.00



GUARANTEED FRESH

Furrs Large Eggs
18 Ct.

97¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 72¢



Budweiser or Coors Beer
Regular or Light

20 Pack 12 oz. Longneck Bottles

11.99

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.00

Miller Lite, MGD Beer
12 Pack 12 oz. Longneck Bottles
10.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.00



Pepsi or Diet Pepsi Soft Drinks
Selected Varieties

12 Pack 12 oz. Cans

2.50

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$5.38 on two

DON'T FORGET THE ICE



Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
6 oz.
(in Oil or Spring Water)

3.99

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.58 on three

Furrs Mayonnaise
8 oz.
2.39
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 70¢



Kellogg's Cereals

12 oz. Special K-Red Berries,
20.4 oz. Frosted Mini Wheats,
21.3 oz. Honey Crunch Corn
Flakes or 25.5 oz. Raisin Bran

2.40

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$4.98 on two

FURRS CLUB BEVERAGES

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi Soft Drinks
Selected Varieties 3 Liter

2300
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.38 on two

Pepsi or Diet Pepsi Soft Drinks or Aquafina Drinking Water
Selected Varieties
6 Pack 24 oz. Bottles

299

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

Lipton Tea

Ready To Drink
6 Pack 16 oz. Bottles

499

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 60¢

SoBe Drinks
20 oz.

99¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢

Frappuccino Coffee Drinks
4 Pack 9.5 oz. Bottles

399

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 70¢



QUALITY, SELECTION, VALUE

R&F Spaghetti
48 oz.

2500
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.98 on two

Kraft Dressings
14 to 16 oz.

2500
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.18 on two

Mrs. Cubbon's Croutons
5 to 6 oz.
2198
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.20 on two

Classico Pasta Sauce
17 to 28 oz.

2600
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.18 on two

Smack Ramen Noodles
3 oz.

798¢
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 42¢ on seven

Smack Ramen Cup O Noodles
2 to 2.25 oz.
2100
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 33¢ on two

Hills Brothers Coffee

Selected
34.5 to 39 oz.

699

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.10

Food Club Flavored Creamers
8 oz.
199
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢

Bertolli Olive Oil
34 oz.

699

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$3.00

Furrs White Distilled Vinegar
32 oz.
69¢
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 58¢

Arnold's Whole Dill Pickles
24 oz.

229

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢

Doritos Chips

9 to 13.5 oz.
2400
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.58 on two

Produce Valley Dip Mix
2 to 2.5 oz.
79¢
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 10¢

Furrs All Purpose Flour
5 lbs.

129

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢

Sabor De Vanilla Mexican Vanilla Extract
1 oz.
399
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.40

Kool-Aid Unsweetened
2 Quart .13 to .28 oz.

798¢
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 77¢ on seven

Furrs Granulated Sugar
10 lb.
399
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.98

Nabisco Oreo Cookies

17 to 20 oz.
279

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

Furrs Club Pet Center

Kibbles 'n Bits Dog Food
17.6 lbs.

1199

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.70

Pet Club Dog Biscuits
1 lb.
399
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 58¢

Ken L Ration, Skippy or Cycle Canned Dog Food
13.2 oz.

2100
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 38¢ on two

Pet Club Dry Blend Cat Food
3.5 lbs.

199
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 46¢

Sani-Cat Premium Cat Litter
25 lbs.

499
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.10

Furrs Whipped Topping
6 oz.

99¢
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢

Furrs Potato Chips
14 oz.

199
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢

Furrs Toaster Pastries
11 oz.

129
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 46¢

Food Club Authentic Italian Soups
28 oz.

199
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 66¢

Furrs Long Grain Rice
2 lbs.

89¢
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 10¢

Furrs Canned Fruit
Peaches, Pears or Fruit Cocktail
16 to 18.25 oz.

99¢
FUR
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢



FURRS CLUB SAVINGS

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS & SELECTION

**Grants Farm
Potato Bread**
24 oz.

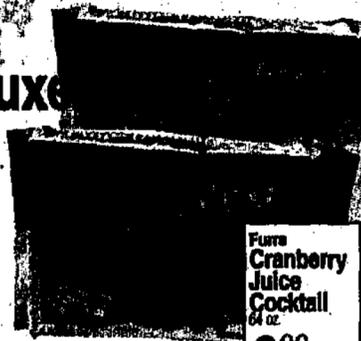
1.39
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 50¢



**Bama
Strawberry
Jam**
16 oz.
2.19
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 48¢

**Keekler
Chips Deluxe
Cookies**
15 to 18 oz.

2.50
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.78 on two



**Furrs
Cranberry
Juice
Cocktail**
64 oz.
2.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 58¢

**José Olé
Dinners**
10 to 20 oz.

20% OFF
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 87¢



**Di Giorno
Pizza**
28.95 to 34.98 oz.

5.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00



**Furrs
Lemonade**
12 oz.
89¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 10¢

**VIP
Bowls**
10 oz.

2.50
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 58¢ on two



**Furrs
Frozen
Vegetables**
16 oz.

1.19
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 10¢

**Creamland or
Price's Country Charm
Ice Cream**
Half Gallon

2.50
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.98 on two



**Quilt Free
Fudge
Bars**
12 Pack
2.89
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 80¢

**Duncan Hines
Cake Mix**
Excluding Angel Food
18.25 oz.

1.79
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 80¢



**Duncan Hines
Frosting**
16 oz. or 18 oz.
1.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 48¢

**Furrs
Granulated
Sugar**
4 lbs.

1.69
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢



**V-8
Splash**
64 oz.

2.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00



**Valu Time
Sandwich
Creams**
32 oz.
1.79
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

**VIP
Bowls**
10 oz.

2.50
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 58¢ on two

**Wesson
Oil**
48 oz.

2.29
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.30



**On-the-Go
Golden
French Fries
or Chicken Cut**
2 oz.
2.39
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 48¢

**Furrs
Tomato
Sauce**
8 oz.

5.10
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 45¢ on five



**Furrs
Canned
Vegetables**
Selected
14.5 to 15.25 oz.

59¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢



**Furrs
Frozen
Vegetables**
16 oz.

1.19
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 10¢

**Langer's
Cranberry
Juice
Cocktail**
64 oz.

2.39
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.20



**Arnold's
Fish**
10 oz.
1.39
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

**Furrs
Macaroni &
Cheese**
7.25 oz.

2.10
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 38¢ on two



**Furrs
Saltine
Crackers**
16 oz.
1.29
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 80¢

**Pet Ritz
Cream
Pies**
16 oz.

2.59
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢



**Creamland or
Price's Country Charm
Ice Cream**
Half Gallon

2.50
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.98 on two



**Quilt Free
Fudge
Bars**
12 Pack
2.89
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 80¢

Detergents, Cleaning Supplies & Paper Products

**Gatorade
Sports
Drink**
128 oz.

3.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.50



**Minute
Rice**
70 oz.

5.29
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 60¢

**Food Club
Large Bag
Cereal**
32 to 36 oz.

3.49
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢

**Tide or Cheer
Laundry
Detergent**
Liquid 300 oz.

1.789
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$3.10



**Furrs
Surely Soft
Bath Tissue**
12 Double Roll or
24 Regular Roll

5.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.50



**Furrs
Extreme
Paper Towels**
3 Roll

2.50
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.10 on two

**Furrs Premium
Plastic Plates**
15 ct.

1.49
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

**Valu Time Liquid
Laundry Detergent or
Fabric Softener**
128 oz.

2.49
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 50¢



**Furrs
Surely Soft
Facial Tissue**
175 ct.

97¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 52¢

**Furrs
Napkins**
60 ct.

3.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.38 on three

**Furrs
Window
Cleaner**
22 oz.

1.49
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 56¢



DIJON SALMON

Ingredients:
 1/4 Cup Furr Butter, Melted
 3 Tablespoons Furr Prepared Dijon-Style Mustard
 1 Tablespoon and 1 1/2 Teaspoon Furr Honey
 1/4 Cup Furr Dry Bread Crumbs
 1/4 Finely Chopped Furr Parsley
 1 Tablespoon and 1 Teaspoon Chopped Fresh Parsley
 4 (4 oz.) Salmon Filets
 1 Lemon for Garnish
 Salt and Pepper to Taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C).

In a medium bowl, stir together butter, mustard and honey. Set aside.

In another medium sized bowl, mix together the bread crumbs, parsley and parsley. Crush each salmon fillet lightly with the honey mustard mixture and sprinkle the top of the fillet with the bread crumb mixture.

Bake salmon in preheated oven until it flakes easily with a fork, approximately 10 to 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and garnish with a wedge of lemon.

Fresh Farm-Raised Atlantic Salmon Fillets

4⁹⁹ lb.

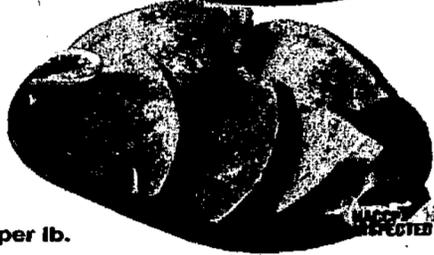
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00 per lb.



Individually Quick Frozen Swordfish Steaks

4⁹⁹ lb.

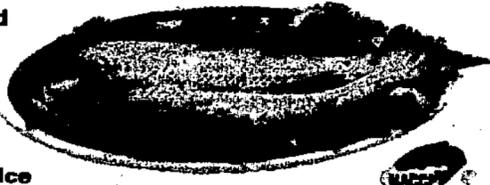
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.00 per lb.



Fresh Farm Raised H & G Whole Catfish

2⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.00 per lb.



Fresh Farm Raised Idaho Whole Rainbow Trout

2⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.00 per lb.



Cooked Tail-On Shrimp

71 to 90 count
7⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.00 per lb.



Cross Rib Roast or Cross Rib Steak Small Pack
2⁴⁹ lb.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.40 per lb.

Boneless Beef Shoulder Cross Rib Steak or Cross Rib Roast

Value Pack
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.40 per lb.

2²⁹ lb.



Pilgrim's Pride Whole Fryers

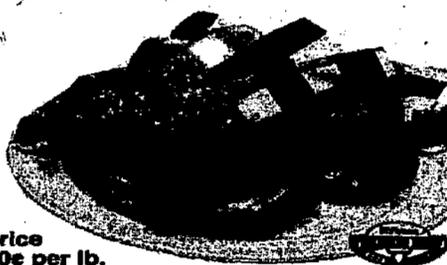
Furr's Club Price
Save up to 40¢ per lb.



Premium Ground Beef

5 lbs. or more
1⁸⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to 40¢ per lb.



Beef Spare Ribs

Value Pack
99¢ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to 60¢ per lb.



Farmer John Pork Shoulder Picnic Roast

99¢ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to 40¢ per lb.



Farmer John Center Cut Boneless Butterfly Pork Loin Chops

4⁴⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.50 per lb.



Water Thin Sirloin Tip Steaks

3⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.30 per lb.



Boneless Beef Cube Steaks

Value Pack
2⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to 80¢ per lb.



Sicilian Roast

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00 per lb.

3⁹⁹ lb.



Lemon Pepper Catfish

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00 per lb.

4⁹⁹ lb.



Stuffed Game Hens

Furr's Club Price
Save up to 40¢ per lb.

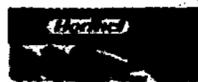
1⁹⁹ lb.



Hormel Little Sizzlers or Brown & Serve Sausage

7 to 12 oz. Selected
Furr's Club Price
Save up to 70¢

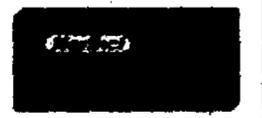
1²⁹ ea.



Hormel Bacon

16 oz. Selected
Furr's Club Price
Save up to 20¢

2⁹⁹ ea.



Jimmy Dean Dinner Sausage

15 oz. Selected
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

3³⁹ ea.



Previous Whole Cut-Up Fryers

99¢ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00 per lb.

Boneless Country Style Strips

2⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00 per lb.

Thin Cut or Tender Boneless Round

2⁹⁹ lb.

Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00 per lb.

No Name Quick & Boneless Filet

30 oz.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

No Name Petite C Original

30 to 32 oz.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

No Name Pork Chops

32 oz.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

3/7/01 Gate Fold - Inside-All Stores

Banana Boat Sunscreen
8 oz. SPF 50
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.00

Aloe Extra
8 oz.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.42

OFF! Skintastic Sunscreen
3 oz. SPF 30
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.02

OFF! Skintastic Kid's Spray
6 oz.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.02

BBQ Skewer Set
6 ct.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to 20¢

Table Top Grill
12 Inch
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.02

Kingsford Matchlight Charcoal
15 lbs.
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$1.52

Mister Fan
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$2.00

Best Of The West Oregon
Furr's Club Price
Save up to \$3.47

Pay bill with the Furrs Club Card, every day and special.

Fresh & Convenient Full Service Deli

99¢ lb.

Boneless Rump Roast or Sirloin Tip Roast
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.70 per lb.
2.29 lb.

Price 30¢ per lb.

Boneless Beef Shoulder Cross Rib Steaks
Furrs Club Price Save up to 80¢ per lb.
3.49 lb.

Price 50¢ per lb.

Boneless Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks Value Pack
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.30 per lb.
3.49 lb.

Price \$1.60 per lb.

Boneless Beef Stew Meat Value Pack
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.40 per lb.
1.99 lb.

Pilgrim's Pride IQF WOW Wings
18 oz.
Furrs Club Price Save up to 80¢
4.99 ea.

Price \$1.00

Price \$5.00

Price \$6.00

Tender Beef Steaks
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00
9.99 ea.

Sirloin Tip or Cross Rib Steaks
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00
12.99 ea.

Sirloin Tip Steaks
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00
11.99 ea.

Pilgrim's Pride IQF Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast Tenders
3 lbs.
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00
8.99 ea.

Pilgrim's Pride IQF Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
3 lbs.
Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00
7.99 ea.

Country Fresh Jumbo Rotisserie Chicken
4.99 ea.
Furrs Club Price Save up \$1.00

Delicious Deli Salads
Mustard or Mayo Potato Salad, Golden Macaroni Salad or Coleslaw
1.49 ea.
Furrs Club Price Save up 30¢

Tender Roast Beef, Corned Beef or Pastrami
Sliced or Shaved to your order!
4.99 lb.
Furrs Club Price Save up \$1.50 per lb.

NEW! China Garden Egg Rolls
4 Pack
Pork, Vegetable, Shrimp or Chicken
2.50 ea.
Furrs Club Price Save up 98¢ on 2

Grade "A" Baby Swiss Cheese
Sliced the way you like it!
4.99 lb.
Furrs Club Price Save up \$1.00 per lb.

Damascus Pita Breads
8 oz.
Plain, Onion or White
99¢ ea.
Furrs Club Price Save up 60¢

Deli Fresh Sub Rolls
20 oz.
1.29 ea.
Furrs Club Price Save up \$1.20

Always Fresh Bakery

Lemon Meringue Pie
28 oz.
A terrific cool springtime dessert!
3.99
Furrs Club Price Save up 50¢

Dessert Shells
6 Count
Great for individual dessert treats!
99¢
Furrs Club Price Save up to 30¢

Sugar Crispies
4 Count
Flaky puff pastry!
2.49
Furrs Club Price Save up 50¢

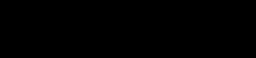
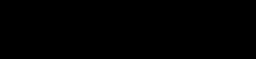
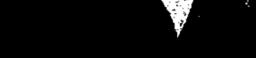
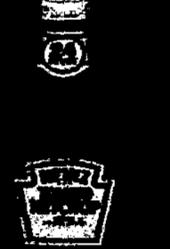
French Bread
16 oz.
Hot and fresh every day at 4 pm!
99¢
Furrs Club Price Save up to 20¢

Angel Food Cake
9 oz.
Fat Free! Great with fresh strawberries!
2.49
Furrs Club Price Save up to 50¢

Hamburger Buns
8 Count
Great for cookouts!
1.49
Furrs Club Price Save up to 20¢

The Flavor of Heinz

...the most delicious and versatile condiments.



SPECIAL VALUES ON BEER & WINE
Where Available

Clos Du Bois Chardonnay
750 ml.

8⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$4.00

Wine Club
8.99 Ea. When You Purchase 6 Save 23.00 On Six

Rosemount Wine

Shiraz-Cabernet, Grenache
Shiraz, Cabernet-Merlot or
Semillon Chardonnay 750 ml.

6⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

Wine Club
6.99 Ea. When You Purchase 6 Save 18.00 On Six

Wild Vines Wine

1.5 Liter

4⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.00

Fosters Lager or Mike's Hard Lemonade

6 Pack 12 oz. Bottles

5⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 50¢

José Cuervo Tequila

Gold 750 ml.

14⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$5.00

Bacardi Rum

Silver, Spice or Gold 750 ml.

10⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.80

Diamond Vodka or Gin
1.75 liter

10⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$3.00

SAV

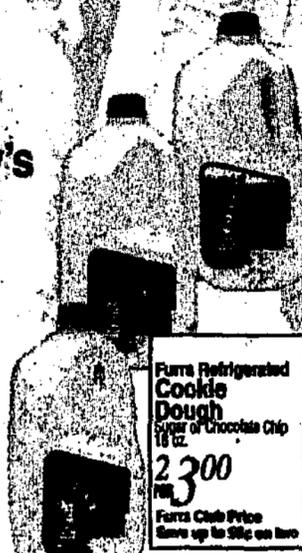
FRESH VALUES FROM FURRS DAIRY & DELI AISLAS

Creamland, Price's or Gandy's Milk

Homogenized, Reduced-Fat Fat Free or Low Fat
Gallon

2⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00

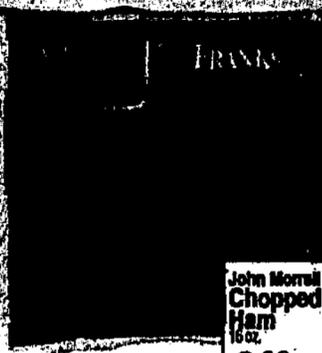


299586A

John Morrell Meat Franks
12 oz.

79¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 46¢



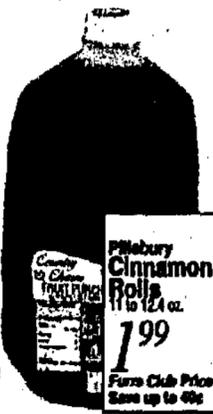
John Morrell Chopped Ham 16 oz.

2⁹⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 39¢

Country Charm Fruit Drinks
Gallon

99¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

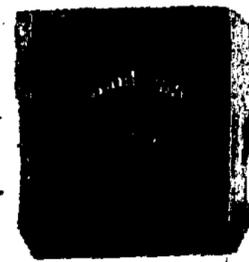


Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 11 to 12 1/2 oz.
1⁹⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 60¢

Food Club Cheese Slices
Individually Wrapped 8 oz.

99¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢



John Morrell Meat Bologna
12 oz.

1²⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢



Hoffman's Sliced Cheese 1 1/2 oz.

2⁶⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to the Where Available

Dannon Yogurt
8 oz.

69¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 28¢



Nestle Refrigerated Drink 12 oz.
2³⁰⁰
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.38 on two

Furrs Cream Cheese
8 oz.

99¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢



Furrs Buttermilk Biscuits 11 oz.
99¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

John Morrell Chunk Bologna
16 oz.

1⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢



John Morrell Tasty Links 11 oz.

1⁴⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 28¢

Furrs Margarine Sticks
16 oz.

59¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

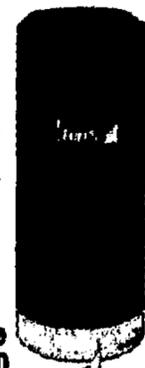


Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 12 oz.
1⁷⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 70¢

Furrs Grated Parmesan Cheese
8 oz.

2⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.00



John Morrell Cooked Ham
16 oz.

3⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 30¢



Furrs String Cheese 12 oz.

2⁴⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 50¢

Creamland, Price's or Gandy's Cottage Cheese
24 oz.

2⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 70¢

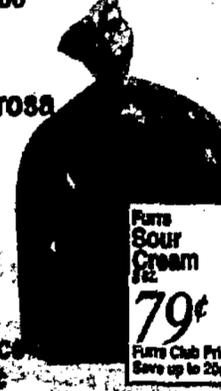


Furrs Pimento Spread 12 oz.
1²⁹
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

Comida Sabrosa Flour Tortillas
10 ct.

99¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢



Furrs Sour Cream 12 oz.
79¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 20¢

Furrs Salsa
Dell Fresh Hot, Medium or Mild
16 oz.

1²⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢



Food Club Shredded Cheese
Selected 8 oz.

2³⁰⁰

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.18 on two



Sargento Old Fashioned Ricotta Cheese
16 oz.

2⁴⁰⁰

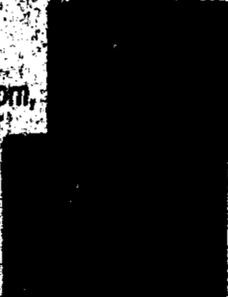
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.38 on two



Kraft Chunk Cheese
Mild Colby Horn, Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack
16 oz.

3⁹⁹

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 40¢



SPECIAL VALUES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY PRODUCTS

Close-Up
Toothpaste
6 oz.

2.300
FUR

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.38 on two

Top Care
Toothbrush
each
2.300
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 78¢ on two

Clairol
Herbal Essence
Shampoo or
Conditioner
12 oz.

2.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.52

Clairol Herbal
Essence
Styling
Aids
6 to 8.5 oz.
2.97
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.02

Jergen's
Hand & Body
Lotion
24 oz.

4.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.52

Top Care
Nail Polish
Remover
3.5 oz.
97¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 83¢

Benadryl
Allergy
Tablets, Capsules
or Softgels 24 ct.

3.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.02

Top Care
Nasal
Spray
1 oz.
4.97
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.02

Skintamite
Shave Gel
or Cream
7 to 10 oz.

2.500

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 98¢ on two

Venus
Women's
Razor
each
7.49
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.89

Tylenol
Extra
Strength
100 ct.

7.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$3.02

Top Care
Children's
Aspirin
30 ct.
1.49
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 86¢

Playtex
Tampons
10 to 20 ct.

4.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.32

Top Care
Pantyliners
18 to 22 ct.
97¢
Furrs Club Price
Save up to 22¢

Phillips
Milk of
Magnesia
12 oz.

4.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 92¢

Top Care
Fiber Lax
50 ct.
6.97
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.12

Sun Tea
Glass Jug
with taper
Watermelon
or Butterflies each

2.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.02

Watermark
Glass
Tumbler
12 Pack Set

4.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.02

Huggies
Diapers
Jumbo 30 to 68 ct.

10.97

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$4.02

Huggies
Baby
Wipes
Savanna Care
120 to 180 ct.
5.97
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.82

**Video Rental, Photo
Processing & More!**

VIDEO CLUB

NEW RELEASES

1.99 for 2 evening rentals
Videos or DVDs

- FINDING FORRESTER
- LITTLE NICKY
- SUBSTITUTE 4

Furrs
Outdoor
Camera
Non-Flash

4.99

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$2.00

Furrs
Flash
Camera
each
7.99
Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$1.99

Nestle
Candy Bars
Selected 1.5 to 2.1 oz.

3.99¢

Furrs Club Price
Save up to 51¢ on three

Kodak
Film
35 MM 24 Exp.
200 Speed 4 Pack

9.99

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$5.00

Madrid Cookware Features:

- Heavy Gauge oven to table porcelain on steel
- Dishwasher and oven safe
- Stay cool knobs and handles

Madrid
5.5 Quart
Dutch Oven

\$20.97 Furrs Club Price
-\$3.00 Coupon

17.97 With Coupon

Furrs Club Price
Save up to \$5.00

Valid 4-25-01 through 5-1-01 only on purchases made using Furrs Club Card. One coupon per customer. One coupon per transaction.



**YOU HAVE A CHOICE WHERE TO FILL
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!**

*We'd like to take this opportunity to try Furrs Pharmacy.
Here's why:*

Service:
Our friendly, professional staff is eager to help you with your health issues. Whether we're answering questions about your medications, providing recommendations for over-the-counter products or filling your prescriptions, we're here for you!

Convenience:
Come to Furrs and we'll make it easy to switch your prescription. Just give us your prescription bottle or doctors name and number and we'll do the rest. We accept most insurance plans and have pharmacies in 40 locations, many with extended hours to serve you.

VALUE PARTNER

Show your
Club Card at



New Mexico
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New Mexico 1-800-431-6174
www.AAA.com
Enter Code# 7128 for N.M. or 7035 for Texas

Save up to \$20

on a new, first-year membership.
Pick up your Value Partner Guide for details and other great offers.

Guaranteed Fresh or We'll Pay Your Money Back

Jumbo Head Lettuce

Great for salads and sandwiches!

99¢ ea.

Furrs Club Price Save up to 30¢ each



Questions on produce? Go to www.Furrs.com and click on...

aboutproduce.com

Tasty Red Ripe Roma Tomatoes

Perfect for fresh Pico de Gallo!

89¢ lb.

Furrs Club Price Save up to 40¢ per lb.



Furrs Bumble Bee Bouquet

Buzz right into the Summer with this beautiful bouquet!

7.99

Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00



Furrs Classic Bouquet
Brighten someone's day with a bouquet!
6.99
Furrs Club Price

Monterey Button Mushrooms

8 oz. Package Terrific added to a grilled burger!

1.49 ea.

Furrs Club Price Save up to 40¢ each



Julcy Sweet Mexican Mangos

Peak of the season quality and flavor!

2.10 FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to 38¢ on 2



Crisp Fresh Super Select Green Bell Peppers or Cucumbers

Add zest to every salad!

2.10 FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to 18¢ on 2



Colorful Floral Bunches

Create your very own bouquet!

3.99 FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.98 on 3



Zesty Tart Medium Limes

Perfect for fresh homemade limeade!

5.10 FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to 45¢ on 5



Jumbo Size Yellow or White Onions

Outstanding flavor for sandwiches, burgers and salads!

2.10 LBS FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to 18¢ on 2 lbs.



Peter Rabbit Farms Carrots

1 lb. Bag Perfect for snacking!

2.10 FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to 18¢ on 2

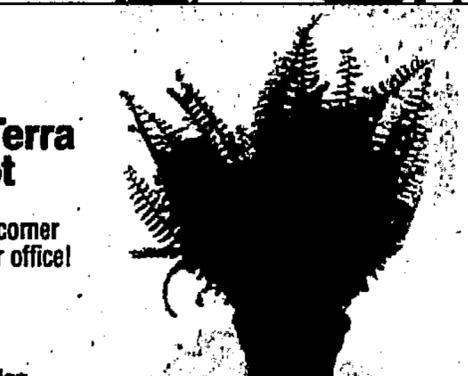


Delightful Fern in Terra Cotta Pot

6 inch Perfect for any corner of your home or office!

6.99

Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00



Medium Extra Fancy Gala Apples

Enjoy this new crops' flavor and crispness!

99¢ lb.

Furrs Club Price Save up to 60¢ per lb.



Dole Greener Selection or Classic Romaine Salads

10 to 12 oz. Bag

2.30 FOR

Furrs Club Price Save up to 98¢ on 2



Sunkist California Pistachios

1 lb. Bag The nut that's always cracked up!

3.99

Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00



Delicate Foliage in Terra Cotta Pot

4 inch A great addition for your home decorating!

2.99

Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00



Tasty Tomatillos

1.49 lb.

Furrs Club Price Save up to 70¢ per lb.



Edamame Soybeans

12 oz. **3.49 ea.**

Furrs Club Price Save up to 38¢ each



Christopher Farms Super Colossal Giant Garlic

1.99 lb.

Furrs Club Price Save up to \$1.00 per lb.



One Breakcake Fruit Pie

3 oz.

FREE!

With Every 10¢ Club Card



We Gladly Accept:



Lincoln: 701 E. Main St. Big Rock Shopping Center

Alton: 830 Central Ave.

Alton: 102 Caldwell/Polk St. 108 W. Kewanee, Chicago 818 E. 21st St.

Alton: 721 Marchant St. 1845 70th Street/Bedford

Alton: 2547 2nd St. 3113 N. Main 1300 E. Main/Alton

Alton: 1220 W. Pleasant 414 E. Pine St. 901 Columbia

Alton: 1932 W. Main/10th St. 1300 N. Oak Lakeside 401 S. Main

Alton: 1317 N. Tamar & S. Sycamore 800 W. Pleasant 701 A. Paseo Del Pueblo Dr.

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The store that saves you more

PRICES EFFECTIVE APR. 25-MAY 1, 2001
THRIFTWAY OF RUIDOSO - RUIDOSO, NM

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 23-28, 2001
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY - PADUCAH, TX

PRICES EFFECTIVE APR. 26-MAY 2, 2001
THRIFTWAY - ROTAN, TX
TAHOKA THRIFTWAY - TAHOKA, TX
LAMAR THRIFTWAY - LAMAR, CO
TRADER'S THRIFTWAY - SPRINGFIELD, CO

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22-28, 2001
THRIFTWAY - WELLINGTON, TX

MARS SIG

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT OUR PRICES

SPLIT FRYER BREAST
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
LB.

99¢

FAMILY PACK

TOMATOES
RED RIPE FRESH

29¢
LBS.

BANQUET DINNERS
ASSORTED VALUE MENU OR
SELECT MENU
6.7-11 OZ.

89¢



COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
ASSORTED
11 OZ.



199¢



MILK
SHURFINE/ SHUR SAVING
PREMIUM QUALITY
HOMOGENIZED OR LOWFAT
ALL VARIETIES
GALLON

CRISCO OIL
VEGETABLE, CORN-CANOLA OR
PURITAN CANOLA
64 OZ.

229

WHEAT BREAD
TENDERCRUST SPLIT TOP
24 OZ.

99¢





**FRONTIER
BREAD
ASSORTED
20 OZ.**

99¢



**TOSTITOS®
CHIPS
ASSORTED
REG. \$3.29**

**2\$5
FOR**



**POTATO
CHIPS
LAY'S® OR WAVY LAY'S®
REG. \$2.99**

**2\$4
FOR**



**HOT DOG
CHILI
AUSTEX
10 OZ.**

**2\$1
FOR**



**NUTRI-
GRAIN BARS
KELLOGG'S ASSTD.
8 CT.**

2\$69



**GENERAL MILLS
CEREAL
CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH,
HONEY NUT CHEX, LUCKY
CHARMS OR TRIX
12-15.25 OZ.**

**2\$5
FOR**

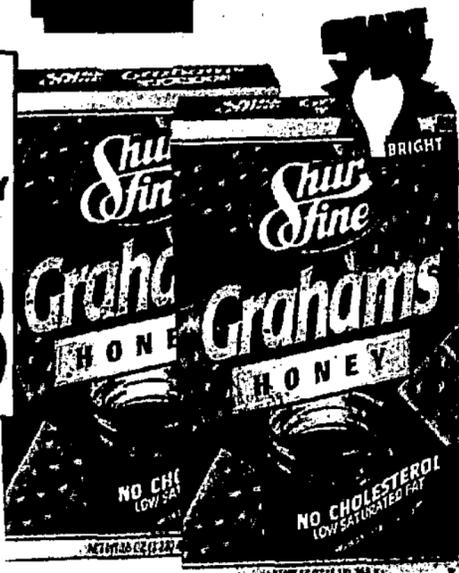


**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
REG. OR MESQUITE
20 LB.**

4\$99

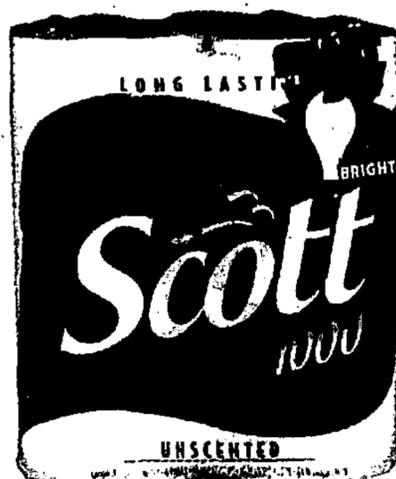
**BBQ
SAUCE
BULLS-EYE
REG. OR HICKORY
18 OZ.**

**2\$3
FOR**



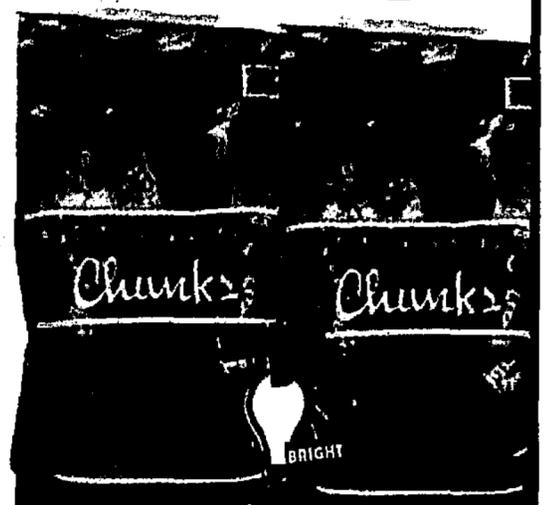
**GRAHAM
CRACKERS
SHURFINE ASSORTED
16 OZ.**

1\$39



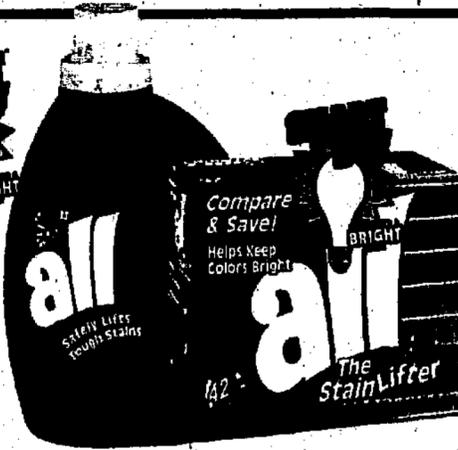
**SCOTT 1000
BATH TISSUE
WHITE OR ASSTD.
4 ROLL**

**2\$5
FOR**



**FIELD TRIAL
CHUNKS
DOG FOOD
17.6 LB.**

3\$99



VLASIC
ASSORTED 16 OZ.
SANDWICH STACKERS
OR 46 OZ. DILL PICKLES

179

**ULTRA
ALL**
ASSTD. LIQUID OR
REG. POWDER
100-110 OZ.

399

**ULTRA
PALMOLIVE**
REG. OR ANTIBACTERIAL
25-28 OZ.

199

**FABRIC
SOFTENER
SNUGGLE**
64 OZ.

299



APPLE SAUCE
LUCKY LEAF
24 OZ.

99¢



SHURFINE
JELLY OR
PRESERVES
GRAPE
18 OZ.

99¢



**CRAN
DRINKS**
SHURFINE ASSTD.
48 OZ.

2\$3
FOR



**FACIAL
TISSUE**
KLEENEX ASSORTED
144-250 CT.

169



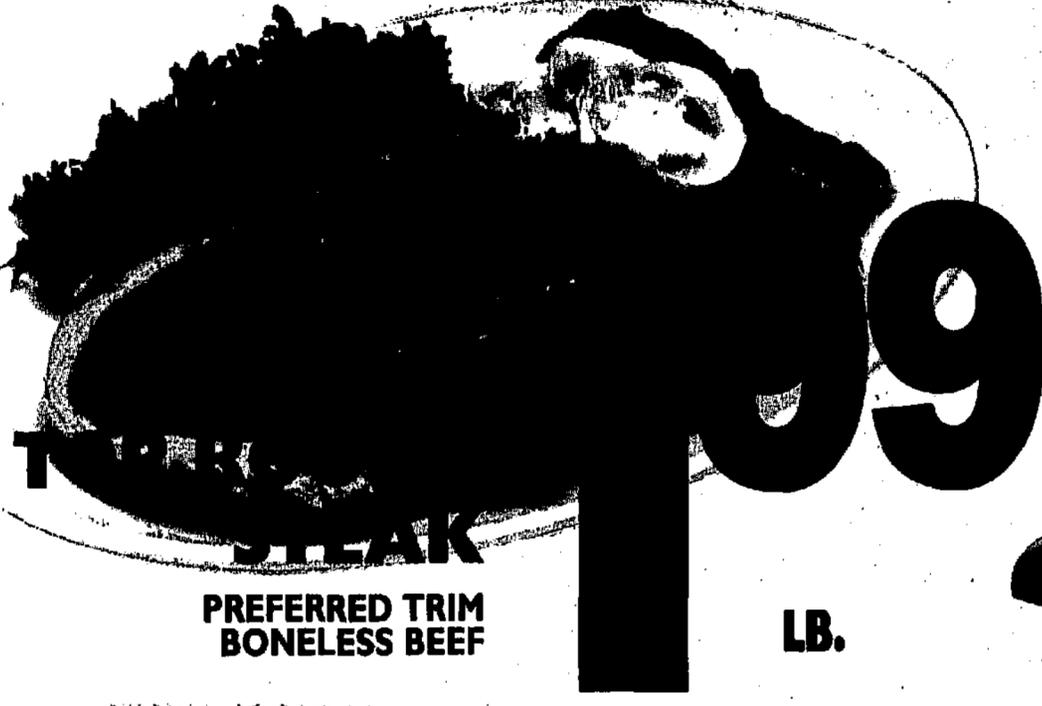
**SCOTT
NAPKINS**
400 CT.

259



**PEANUT
BUTTER**
SHURFINE CREAMY
OR CHUNKY
28 OZ.

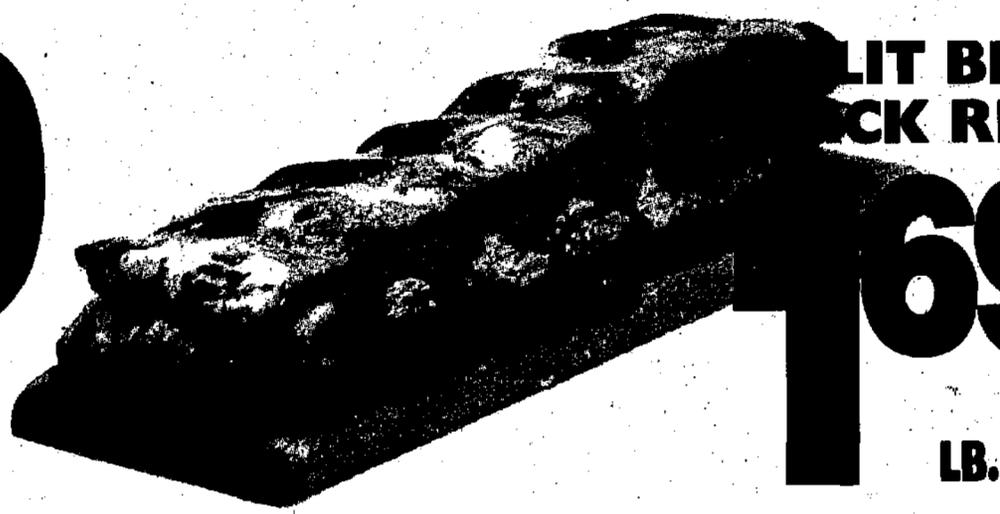
249



TURKEY STEAK

PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF

LB.



**LIT BE...
CK RE...**

LB.



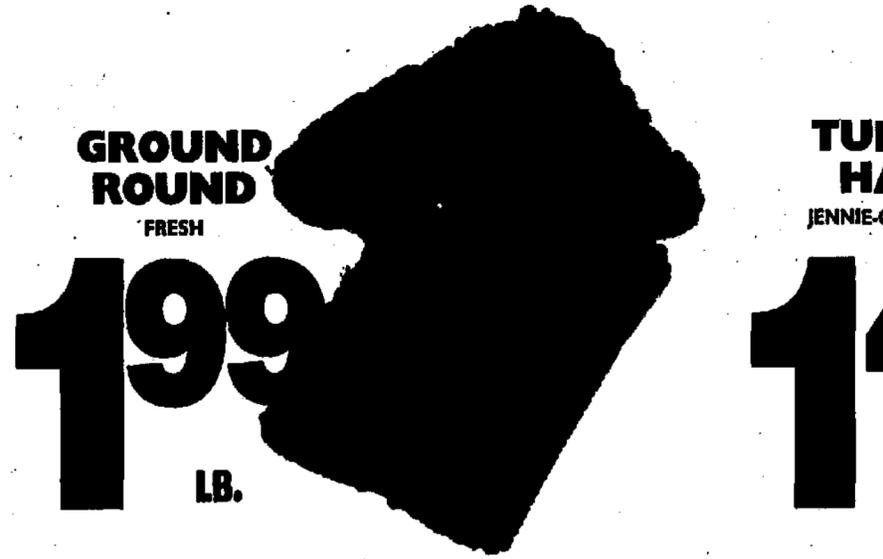
OSCAR MAYER SLICED ALL VARIETIES MEAT
Bolegna or Cotto Salami 12 OZ. **1 19**
OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED
Mega Pack Lunchables . . .19.51-19.96 OZ. **2 39**
OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS
Variety Paks8-9 OZ. **1 99**
LOUIS RICH
Breast of TurkeyLB **2 99**



**SIRLOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS**

**PREFERRED TRIM
BONELESS**

LB.



**GROUND
ROUND**
FRESH

1 99
LB.

**TUR
HA
JENNIE-O**

1 19
LB.



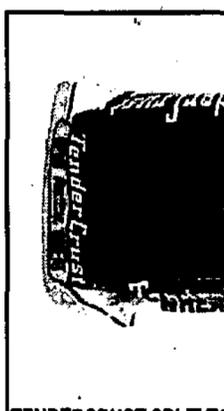
BANQUET ASST. SELECT/VALUE MENU
Frozen Dinners **89c**
 6.7-11 OZ.



REGULAR OR MESQUITE
Kingsford Charcoal **\$4 99**
 20 LB. BAG



VEGETABLE, CORN-CANOLA OR PURITAN CANOLA
Crisco Oil **\$2 29**
 64 OZ.



TENDERCRUST SPLIT TO
Wheat Bread
 24 OZ. LOAF

MEAT

TOP ROUND ROAST

PREFERRED TRIM
BONELESS BEEF
LONDON BROIL



1.99

LB.

MARKET CORNER
LONDON BORN

LB.

TENDERIZED
TOP ROUND
STEAK

PREFERRED TRIM
BONELESS BEEF

2.29

LB.

BEEF FOR
STIR FRY

2.69

LB.

TURKEY
HAM

BONELESS

4.99

LB.



CORN DOGS
FOSTER FARMS
3 LB. BOX

3.99



MAMA ROSA'S
PIZZAS

PEPPERONI OR DELUXE 2 PACK
10.5 INCH 25 OZ.

2\$5

FOR



99c



ASSORTED LIQUID OR POWDER

**All Ultra
Detergent**

100-110 OZ.

\$3.99



WHITE OR ASST. SCOTT

**Bath
Tissue**

4-1000 SHEET ROLL PKG.

2\$5

FOR



ASSORTED MINUTE MAID

**Orange
Juice**

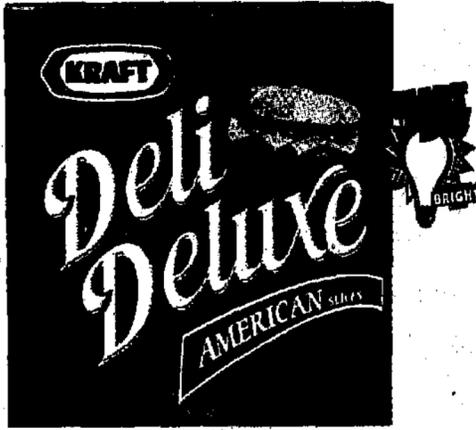
96 OZ. JUG

\$2.99



**HALFMOON
CHEESE**
KRAFT LONGHORN
COLBY, COLBY JACK
OR CHEDDAR
10 OZ.

2¹⁹



**DELI
DELUXE**
KRAFT
AMERICAN
SINGLES
16 OZ.

3⁹⁹



**WELCH'S
JUICE**
ASSORTED
64 OZ.

1⁷⁹



**ORANGE
JUICE**
MINUTE MAID
ASSORTED
96 OZ.

2⁹⁹



**SOFT
MARGARINE**
SHURFINE
16 OZ.

59¢

**EX. STRENGTH
MAALOX**
ASSORTED
12 OZ.

4⁴⁹



**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**
ASSORTED
6.4-7 OZ.

1⁹⁹



**GERBER
BABY BOTTLES**
4 OZ., 8 OZ. OR 9 OZ.
NURSERS, 1 SET NIPPLE
ASSEMBLY OR 3 CT. NIPPLE

89¢

**GERBER
BABY FOOD**
ASSORTED 2ND
4 OZ.



5²
FOR



ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED
 10-12 PK.

3¹⁹



THE CHAMP!
CONES
VANILLA OR COMBO
BLUE BUNNY
 6 PACK

3⁵⁹



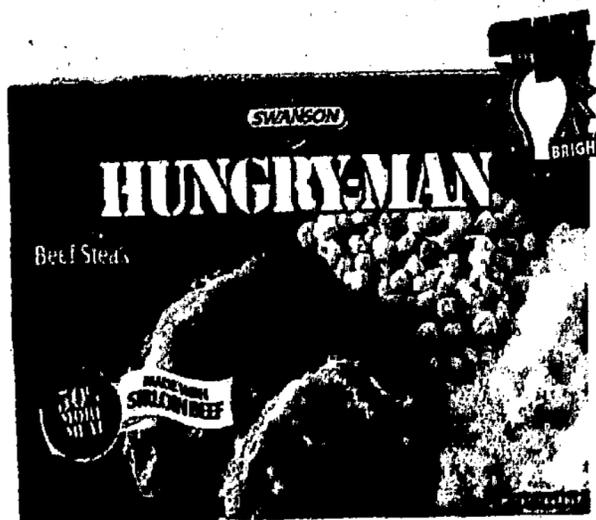
MICHELINA'S DINNERS
ASSORTED
 8-9.2 OZ.

3⁴
 FOR



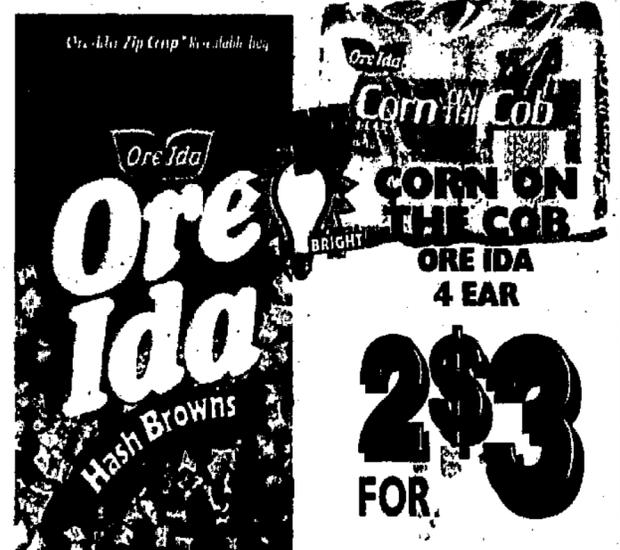
BANQUET POT PIES
ASSORTED
 7 OZ.

2¹
 FOR



HUNGRY MAN DINNERS
SWANSON'S ASSORTED
 14.1-20 OZ.

2⁵
 FOR



ORE IDA HASHBROWNS
SELECT GROUP
 20-32 OZ.

1⁷⁹



DONUT HOLES
ASSORTED
 23-24 CT.

2³
 FOR

PRODUCE



LEAF LETTUCE
ROMAINE OR GREEN
EA.

69¢



99¢



2\$1
FOR

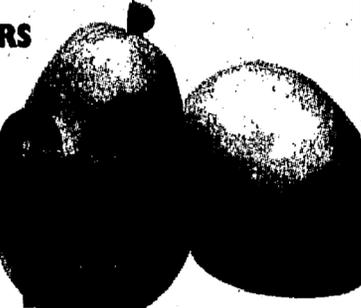
RED GLOBE GRAPES

149¢
LB.

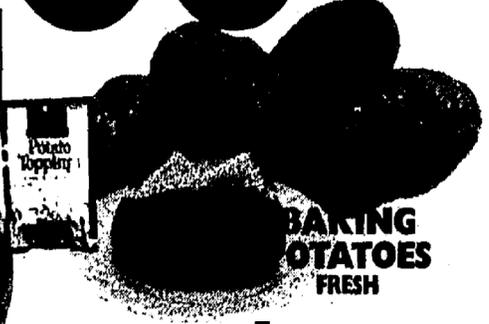


D'ANJOU PEARS LARGE

79¢



POTATO TOPPERS
1.5 OZ. **69¢**



BAKING POTATOES
FRESH

3\$1
LBS.

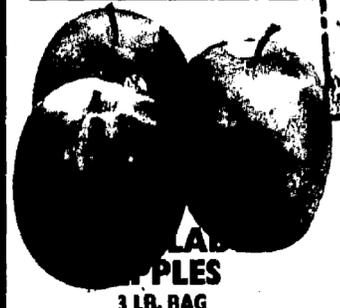


DOLE SALAD
VERY VEGGIE BLEND
12 OZ.

2\$4
FOR

CAULIFLOWER
SNO WHITE LARGE
EACH

169



APPLES
3 LB. BAG

199

STRAWBERRY GLAZE
T. MARZETTI
14 OZ. **179**

TROPICAL FAVORITES



PINEAPPLE
DEL MONTE GOLDEN

EA.

299

PAPAYA
TROPICAL
GREAT TASTING

LB.

99¢

MANGOS
TROPICAL
EACH

79¢

COCONUTS
TROPICAL

EA.

69¢

KIWI FRUIT
FRESH
TROPICAL

6\$1
FOR

STRAWBERRIES
RED RIPE FRESH
1 LB.

199

2 LB. \$3.99

1/2 FLAT \$7.99

STRAWBERRY DIPS
T. MARZETTI
CHOC. OR CREAM CHEESE
13.5-15 OZ.

2\$5
FOR