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Rate changes among water saving ideas

Task force shares plans with council

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Warning that the available quantity of fresh water isn't keeping pace with the consumption demand, members of a village water task force are proposing some dramatic changes for conservation.

The goals include a 30 percent permanent reduction in consumption of treated water.

The 12-member group was scheduled to present recommendations to the Ruidoso Village Council late Tuesday, but the meeting packet provided a sneak preview.

"Water management, done correctly with balance, vision and innovation, will result in the more efficient use of precious water," they wrote in the introduction to their

report. "We would not like to see the development of Ruidoso/Lincoln County grind to a halt because of water problems."

Recommendations included more drastic measures such as revamping water rates, regulating private wells, requiring developers of large projects to buy "new" water and establishing impact fees. A simpler suggestion was to use pine mulch in road medians, parks and residential locations instead of non-native plants and crushed rock.

With the prospect of a continuing long-term drought for the county, the task force identified six areas with the greatest potential impact. They are watershed restoration, water use and conservation, municipal

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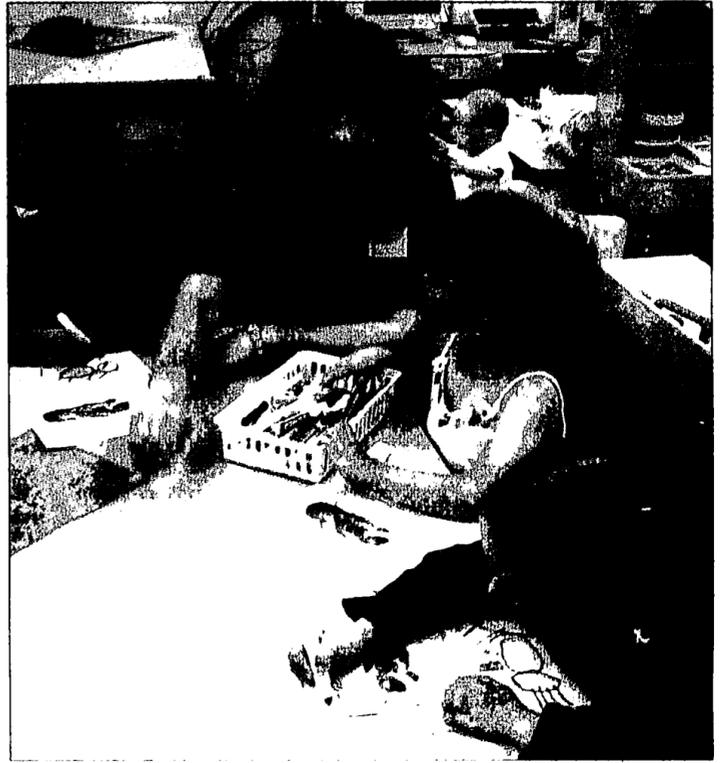


PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Carrizozo preschool teacher Cheri Goad helps students Danny Roper, left, Desirae Zamora and Deline Arteche learn about insects during National Week for the Young Child, which is April 6-11. For the full story, see page 7A

Jail probe sparks removal of 30 federal inmates

■ The action should not prevent future federal prisoners from being detained in Carrizozo.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

An on-going investigation at the Lincoln County Detention Center resulted in the removal Thursday of 30 federal prisoners.

County Manager Tom Stewart said

Monday that information secured during a multi-agency investigation convinced U.S. Marshals that "there was a threat of action by prisoners that would jeopardize the facility."

The decision pertained only to those particular prisoners and should not affect future housing of federal inmates, which

is a major source of income for the county jail in Carrizozo, he said.

"I'm meeting Wednesday with CSI officials," Stewart said. Correctional Systems Inc. manages the new 120-bed detention center for the county. "The indications are the situation should not be long-term."

MEALS ON WHEELS



COURTESY PHOTO

White Mountain Elementary School children take breakfast back to the classroom since the program went schoolwide March 31. Shown, from left, are third graders Brittanee Vega and Jordan Mowdy, picking up breakfast to take to class. A full story is on page 6A

River health testing under way

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Exiting his car with plastic bottles in hand, Larry Smolka walked to the edge of the Ruidoso River and ventured across a jumble of rocks to gather his first samples in an intensive water quality survey scheduled to wind down in October.

The biologist with the surface water quality bureau of the state Environment Department was starting his monthly round of 17 to 19 sites along the major river through town, and on Carrizo Creek, the Rio Bonito and Rio Hondo.

Smolka said Monday the fecal coliform bacteria (from the colon) measurements from his first batch of samples all fell within acceptable guidelines. He's waiting on other test results.

The samples will be collected over the next six months to try to pinpoint sources of sediments and nutrients fostering the growth of excessive algae in the Rio Ruidoso, and to detect any other problems in the health of the

river.

"The water samples will be analyzed for ions, total and dissolved metals, plant nutrients, fecal coliform bacteria (from the colon), radionuclides and synthetic organic compounds," according to a summary presented recently to the Ruidoso Village Council.

The village's stake in the study could be huge. Without some test results to indicate another course, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs face a possible \$21 million of required expansion and improvements at the regional waste water treatment plant they share. The plant discharges treated effluent into the river, allowing the villages to claim credit for water returned to the stream system.

"We do a bunch of physical measurements and sample for chemical constituents," Smolka said. "At different times of year, we'll also collect bugs and fish at selected sites."

The testing sites are easily accessible, he said.

"The hardest part is contacting land owners

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County seeking senior center policy after war group mix-up

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A policy is being drafted for use of the county-operated senior centers to ensure equal treatment of all groups.

Last month, the head of an anti-war committee complained that his people were denied use of the senior center in Capitan. County manager Tom Stewart said later that the problem was connected to use of the building on a Saturday when staff and utilities would be used outside of normal working hours.

Ada Hendryx, who heads Lincoln County's Zia Senior Center department, told county commissioners at their meeting in late March of the long-standing need for a policy governing the use of the centers.

The picture is more complex because the centers are owned by various municipalities, and

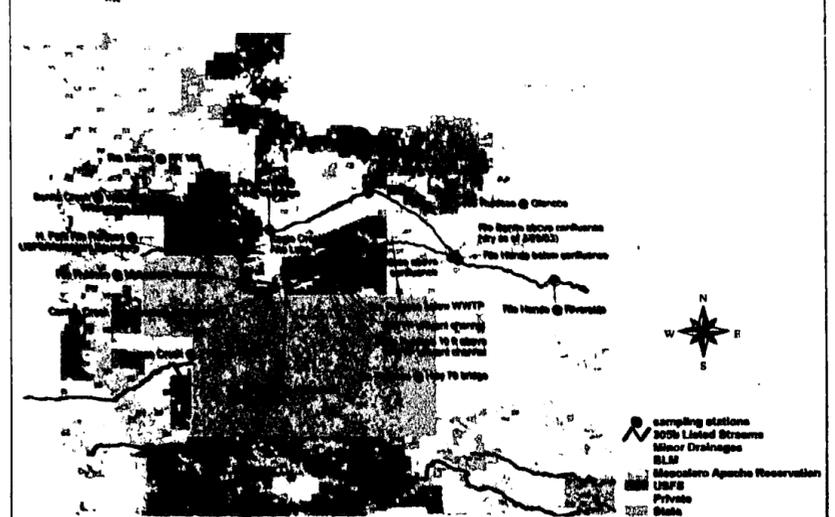
an Arch Diocese in San Patricio, and leased by the county, County Attorney Alan Morel said. Those entities may specify a use that the county otherwise might not approve.

Commissioner Earl Hobbs said the county needs a simple policy that centers should only be used by nonpolitical-type organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous, the American Legion, dance groups or scouting troops.

"In Ruidoso Downs, the city requires in the lease that the building will be available for civic events as part of the agreement to use it for senior citizens," Morel said. "So it's difficult to mold one thing that fits all, but we need to treat them all the same. Either let them all in or keep them all out. They pay the same, they do the same, they apply the same."

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NMED/SWQB Rio Hondo Watershed 2003 Water Quality Survey



Sampling sites will be placed along the Rio Ruidoso, Rio Hondo, Rio Bonito and Carrizo Creek.

COURTESY

Water consultant says village is moving forward

Other officials are still concerned about the availability of the wet stuff down the road.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Without proactive steps and with projected growth and possible droughts, Ruidoso could run out of "wet" water in seven to 10 years, a water consultant told village councilors recently.

But the village is moving forward. Consultant Roger Perry with Shoemaker and Associates pointed out. The actions include conservation, buying water rights within the Hondo Basin and exploring access to unappropriated water northeast of

Carrizozo in the Tularosa Basin.

Specifically the village is seeking a water source that is not susceptible to short-term drought, he said.

The council authorized a 40-year water supply master plan, an evaluation of the Eagle Creek watershed and managing that renewable source, and drafting an ordinance to require hydrological assessments for development, Perry said.

Councilors have asked the consulting firm to focus on long-term ways to increase production.

Perry contended that drought is the main force at work with the depletion of Eagle Creek. The stream flow and underground recharge depend on the snowpack in the Sacramento Mountains, he said.

"It's a myth that it ever flowed year-around," he said, showing that in 1971 before the village's wells were drilled, the low flow at 524 acre feet was about the same as in 1996 at 475 acre feet. An acre foot equates to about 325,800 gallons of water.

Councilor Deborah Marcum-Byars said Perry shouldn't downplay predictions that the village will run into a 20 percent deficit, if nothing is done.

"I think it is important for businesses moving here to hear, so they don't just say they never knew," Byars said.

Mayor pro tem Ron Hardeman said the village will be emphasizing conservation more strenuously in the future. A report was expected this

week from a water task force appointed by Mayor Leon Eggleston.

"They will make some specific recommendations regarding conservation," he said.

Perry said the city of Albuquerque instituted conservation measures in the late 1990s, and while the population grew, usage stayed about the same.

Stirling Spencer, a ranch owner north of Carrizozo, who may see a portion of his land used for exploratory wells in the village's search for unappropriated water, told village officials he would share years of water data with them. But he warned that he had to abandon a 200-acre farming enterprise because of the reduction in underground

water from pumping.

"We've lost four wells in the last six years," he said.

Engineer Bill Midkiff said he applauds the council's commitment to establishing a water budget, but said Perry's representations about Eagle Creek were only partially accurate. He also asked for a study on the sustainable water yield of surface water in the area.

He contended that once the aquifer is allowed to recharge and fill back up, the surface flow will be re-established.

"You can't drink water rights," he said, in reference to the village's abundance of rights but relatively limited water in the Eagle Creek area.

COUNCIL: Water task force shares suggestions for better conservation

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pal water distribution and storage system, residential and commercial rate structure, public policy considerations and business development opportunities.

While voluntary compliance is preferred over government intervention, "Getting more out of each drop of water is imperative either way and may require the mayor and council establishing a reputation for the village of Ruidoso as a 'regional conservation pioneer,'" they wrote in their report.

Other highlights of the recommendations include:

- Under public policy considera-

tions, to establish an annual village wet water budget, pass an ordinance giving control over outdoor irrigation for post 1996 private wells during water crises, require private well owners to choose between village service or wells, but not allow both, require plumbers to replace fixtures with low water use models instead of repair, require private well owners to follow village conservation restrictions and establish automatic triggers for different water conservation phases instead of leaving it up to the council.

- Under residential and commercial rate structures, to bring commercial rates more in line on a per capita basis with residential rates, consider lowering the per gallon minimum

usage for all users with accelerated rate structures, consider impact fees to cover the cost of installing new water services and to build a water delivery and transmission expansion fund, and require developers of projects using 1 million gallons or more of water per year to buy "new" water.

- Under watershed restoration, removal of salt cedar and other invasive species, thinning of trees in critical watersheds, the use of erosion control "dams" for underground water recharge and measuring old springs and well levels before and after thinning.

- Under water use and conservation, requiring by ordinance that conservation rules are posted in restaur-

rants and lodging businesses, award financial credits for removal of non-native blue-grass lawns, encourage installation of gray water plumbing and other systems to harvest rainwater after revising local laws to allow that water use for irrigation, distribute pamphlets with recommendations at each title company property sale closing and create an incentive program for installation of water-saving appliances.

- Under municipal water distribution and storage, development of an annual water meter replacement budget, entering into a private annual leak detection contract for 25 percent of the system, conducting hydraulic analysis of the distribution system, increasing surface water storage by

restoring Alto Reservoir and raising the dam height by 20 feet, reconditioning water storage tanks, replacing "dead ends" in the current system with loops to improve water quality, strictly enforcing existing penalties for water waste, consider adding an enforcement officer and use the billing department to flag excessive users.

- Under business development and expansion opportunities, seek grants to offer economic incentives to existing businesses to overhaul their water infrastructures, establish an ad hoc committee with the chamber of commerce to seek new water-related businesses and encourage nurseries and landscape services to market low-water-use native plants and grasses.

RIVER: Early results OK, but more still to come

FROM PAGE 1A

and getting access," he said. "Some are afraid we'll find an endangered species and close them down."

State officials still are hoping for permission to sample at the ski area operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe, but the request first must receive approval from the tribal administration, he said.

The second round of testing will run from April 21 to April 24, followed by tests on May 19 to May 22, June 23 to June 26, July 21 to July 24, Aug. 18 to Aug. 21, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, and Oct. 20 to Oct. 23.

Besides testing water, bugs and fish, Smolka also will be looking at the general physical habitat with stream-flow measurements and geomorphological surveys, charting water tem-

perature, and analyzing alkaline-acid balance, dissolved oxygen and turbidity.

Test sites include:

- Near Bonito Lake dam
- On Carrizo Creek below the Mescalero boundary
- Eagle Creek at the U.S. Geological Survey gauge
- Grindstone Canyon reservoir dam
- Rio Bonito above the lake, at the Angus bridge and at U.S.

70 bridge near the U.S. 380 bridge

- Rio Hondo at the apple orchard on Bureau of Land Management property

- At the City of Ruidoso's new waste water treatment plant outfall pipe

- Rio Ruidoso one mile above the Rio Bonito at San Patricio, seven miles below the treatment plant at Glencoe and at the Mescalero boundary gauge.

CENTERS: Equal treatment sought

FROM PAGE 1A

"If, say, someone had something offensive and you didn't allow them, but let the Boy Scouts or the line dance in, you definitely would be opening up yourself for a lawsuit."

"We're here because we want a uniform policy," said Commission Chairman Rex Wilson.

Hobbs said policy guidelines from Hendryx are too restrictive and some groups can't afford to pay.

Duane Williams from Capitan, head of the county's Republican Party, questioned if political candidates would be prohibited from visiting the centers.

"Unfortunately, they probably would and I did just that exact the same thing in the last campaign," Hobbs said. "I think that's unfortunate."

But Hendryx said candidates could come during regular hours to meet seniors one-on-one.

Wilson suggested a flat fee be charged for after-hours meetings instead of charging per hour, because it would be easier to collect up front.

"I just want to make sure that everyone is treated the

same, whether they're anti- or pro-war or whatever," said Commissioner Leo Martinez. Stewart said the anti-war protest committee is scheduled to meet in the center Thursday.

"We've had many requests down through the years for different events and we always tried to accommodate the needs of as many as possible," Hendryx said. "In a rural community, the senior center often is the largest and most comfortable building for larger groups. Most of the municipalities who own them encourage (broad use) and left it up to us. But it seems (lines) are getting more and more blurred."

Boy scouts and girl scouts meet during regular business hours after senior use is finished. They aren't charged

because the staff and utilities are there anyway, she said.

"But evening and weekend meetings do require staff and utilities," Hendryx said. "According to our agreement with the Area Agency on Aging, because federal and state dollars go for utilities and staffing, we must recover the cost of the utilities or be in violation of the agreement."

Government entities using the center would not be charged, she said. She also recommended that private parties not be allowed, except if they are senior sponsored.

Morel clarified that the center is provided for general use during weekdays, but the county can restrict after hours use. He will come with a policy draft at the commission's April meeting.

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Military families receive help from new operation

BY P. BLAKE MARTIN
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

In a battle cry against economic hardships for reservist families and to counteract anti-war rhetoric, some local businesses have formed Operation Home Front Lincoln County.

The non-profit group is concerned for the county's resident families combating the loss of income while wage earners are serving in military operations.

"There is no mechanism to take up the slack," said attorney Dan Bryant.

Bryant is also concerned about communication to the servicemen and women. The main message they're getting, he says, is anti-war sentiment,

especially at the front lines. The group will also be making e-mail addresses available so members of the community can directly contact the troops.

Eligible families should ask for assistance from utility, mortgage and finance companies. They can also pick up gift cards for meals at K-Bob's Steakhouse at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Ruidoso Tool Rental and Christian Services at Gateway Church of Christ.

Area banks will soon have accounts set up to receive donations toward families in need. Food and clothing drop-off points will also begin appearing. Donation checks should be made out to "Operation Home Front."

County considering detention center contract rate increase

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Officials with the firm managing Lincoln County's detention center in Carrizozo want to increase the company's base contract rate to compensate for hiring additional employees and tack on some other expenses.

County manager Tom Stewart said increasing the base rate to \$97,700 appears justified, "except that we are currently paying an increase of \$12,677 for the five employees above the base rate of \$85,000," he pointed out. The end result seems to be the same.

"I would recommend that we stipulate that the firm has already received that reimbursement requested in this provision," he told county commissioners at their meeting in late March.

Since taking over the jail, Correctional Systems Inc. has been hiring existing employees, shifting them from the county payroll to the private company payroll, as well as adding other positions.

Stewart recommended negotiating a request to elevate the base rate to \$113,400 for two more employees and to cover inflation factors. The county continues to pay for the detention center bonding and will pay for a recommended 25-to-30-bed

detention center annex to be used for low-risk inmates, he said. The county also pays all operating costs and for contractual incarceration of prisoners elsewhere, a cost that Stewart said is on the verge of going over budget.

In tracing the evolution of the contract, Stewart said in 2000 with the previous 40-bed jail, the county employed 14 full-time people with Mike Borrego (from CSI) providing expertise in supervision, Stewart said. The county is down to 3.5 full-time employees and is projecting as low as 1.5 by the beginning of May, he said. CSI has 27 employees.

"The figure I used prior to the contract with CSI in March 2001 for monthly operation in the old jail was about \$100,944," or \$1.2 million per year without federal revenue, the manager said.

The new jail in Carrizozo opened April 2001. CSI claims the annual operational cost to the county of \$1,252,559, covering only the cost of CSI's services. The total annual actual costs including the construction loan payment is \$2,072,692, Stewart said.

Revenues for the year from housing federal prisoners and other sources including a 1/8 of a cent gross receipts tax pledge to repay the construction bonds, is \$1,354,450.

That means the drain on the general fund declined from \$1,211,328 in 2000 to \$718,242 this year for a \$493,086 savings, Stewart said.

Bill Garrison, chairman of the board of CSI, told commissioners the contract has evolved as the company's responsibilities have changed with more housing of federal prisoners.

Charles Mayes, the chief financial officer, went over financial figures and other recommendations, but Commission Chairman Rex Wilson said the company should have anticipated some of the costs cited because the goal always was to pump up the number of federal prisoners housed to increase revenues.

"But we didn't know when it would be done and at what rate," a company finance official said.

Because the county pushed up the number of federal prisoners, the government now wants an additional part-time nurse to help the full-time nurse, and a part-time commissary person to handle items like telephone cards and other inmate needs beyond the automated system put in place last year.

"Fine, but we just went to automated and someone in this town lost their job because of that," Wilson said. "Are we reinstating the job and still having the automated? We were sold on the concept that it would be a savings of money."

"Not enough," the official

Downs to honor Logan

BY P. BLAKE MARTIN
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Robert Logan will be recognized at the city council meeting that starts at 5:30 p.m. today for his completion of special training at the FBI National Academy. A request to establish a Reserve Police Officer program will also be considered.

The training was a 10-week program teaching command and executive level law enforcement to 254 students from around the world, representing 26 countries and 49 states.

Regarding the latter item, Logan said, "We're requesting to start a reserve program made up of citizen volunteers to work with police officers after receiving local

training." If approved, the year around program will support the police department, especially during high tourist season.

Vacancies for the Planning and Zoning, Parks and Recreation and Lodgers tax committees will be considered and appointed. Personnel recommendations for police officers and dispatchers are also scheduled to be considered and approved by the council.

Three planning and zoning items will be discussed and two resolutions for support of U.S. armed forces and Keep New Mexico Beautiful will be considered. Consent agenda items include awarding bids for a belly dump trailer and a central air conditioning system.

The meeting will be at City Hall.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Temple-Wyatt

Steve and Marie Temple and Hoyt and Kim Graham invite friends and family to the marriage of their children Melissa Marie and Adam Wyatt on Saturday, May 3 at 3 p.m. at 1st Christian Church, 1211 Hull Rd. A reception, dinner and dance will follow the



Adam Wyatt and Melissa Marie Temple

ceremony at 517 Carrizo Canyon Rd.

Morris-Sewell

Michael and Linda Morris of Ruidoso have announced the marriage of their daughter, Leslie, to Clay Sewell, son of Margie and James Perry of Rio Rancho and Larry Sewell of Clayton.

They were married on Feb. 15, 2003, in Las Vegas, Nev.



Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sewell

Leslie is a 1995 graduate of Ruidoso High School and attended NMSU.

Clay is a 1990 graduate of Framington High School. He served in the U.S. Navy, then earned his bachelor of science and agriculture degree from NMSU.

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OUR OPINION

Thank you, Governor Richardson

The Fort Stanton project is up and running

Lincoln County had a major win from the 2003 Legislature and Gov. Bill Richardson, even if it will take a while to sort out what actually was given in the way of capital spending as the session cranked down.

Towering over any money largess, for the long term, was creation of a state-sanctioned Fort Stanton Commission — a huge step toward revival of the sturdy 148-year-old facility on the Rio Bonito below Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Fort Stanton Inc., the Lincoln County Commission and hundreds of private individuals worked long and hard

to build state awareness of the historic treasure we home folks know well.

Bedrock conservative Lincoln County strove mightily to convince the prior Republican administration to help give Fort Stanton a future. Little happened beyond some shifting among agencies.

Now there is a chance — even without a cash appropriation — to turn that old fort into a resource of great value to the entire area, and the state.

Governor, thank you for signing that bipartisan legislation. People of Lincoln County, it's time to go to work.

Parental notification bills have trouble getting set in ink

Parents, most parents, parents who care, stand strongly in favor of the concept of notification. They want to know what their kids are doing.

These parents are the very people who send their representatives to Santa Fe to vote their interests. And how do the representatives return the favor when they get to the state capital? When it comes to parental notification issues, they stiff them royal.

There were two particularly interesting parental notification measures floating around Santa Fe when last our esteemed legislators met to tackle many, many weighty decisions, not the least of which was choosing an Official State Insect.

One of the parental notification bills held that a teenager could not get a tattoo unless his parent was present. Ditto for body piercing. The legislation, introduced by Rep. John Heaton, a Carlsbad Democrat, would have made it mandatory for the kid to bring a parent to the tattoo shop where he would watch the tattoo being etched. Given most parents I know, fat chance.

Heaton and other proponents argued tattoos are permanent and that they are a serious health risk. This one would seem to be a no-brainer, but it was not to be. The measure never made it through the Senate because the members there were too busy diligently tackling other weighty decisions, not the least of which was passing legislation to significantly increase their own retirement benefits.

The House of Representatives passed Heaton's tattoo bill unanimously. Without question, these representatives found that tattooing is dangerous, that tattoo parlors should be licensed, that kids who were to be pierced should be pierced by only the cleanest of tools.

But here's the grabber. These same House legisla-

tors who are so concerned about parental notification for tattoos scurry off to the cloakroom like cockroaches disappearing into the rug when someone brings up the outlandish idea of parental notification before a 14-year-old girl can get an abortion.

Not permission, mind you. Notification. Those who lobby for the legislation session after session come away empty and frustrated. Parental notification for minors considering abortion? Forget it. You'd have an easier time annexing Colorado.

Ask Dauneen Dulce, head of the New Mexico chapter of Right to Life. Dauneen said the bill was dead on arrival this time around. In addition to the traditional opposition in the House and Senate, Gov. Bill Richardson took aim early. He wants to veto as few bills as possible, she said, and he put abortion notification on a list of legislative issues he did not want to land on his desk.

Go figure. The horror of tattoo body scarring is real enough to get the unanimous attention of the House of Representatives, but the horror of the emotional scarring of abortion barely gets a nod.

Help me with this. A 15-year-old girl is not mature enough to decide whether she should get a rose tattooed on her butt, but she is wise enough to understand the short- and long-term ramifications of having a baby cut from her body?

In the interest of fairness, any legislators in the communities where this column is read are invited to explain his or her opposition to parental notification for abortion. You owe it to your constituents.

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OUR RIGHT TO KNOW The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., the elite Republican guard takes aim at innocent civilians...



YOUR OPINION

Religious freedom a necessity in the U.S.

To the editor:

I am an American citizen and a Mescalero Apache. I have a grievance to make to the American people. First let me say that I am a born-again Christian and because of some aspects of my personal faith, some may label me as extreme. I feel this is in no way true...

At any rate, what and how I believe is of not relevance to the issue of freedom. Right now American troops of all races and identities are giving their lives to bring liberty to an oppressed people in Iraq, but many are oblivious to the oppression taking place from the government of many Indian tribes here in America.

I recently traveled to an Indian tribe in northwest New Mexico and discovered to my dismay the ... prejudice against religion. Only a "select group" (three for 11,000 people) of churches are available to the people. Many would argue sovereignty as the issue but I beg to differ. This is religious oppression.

The U.S. operates in sovereignty that does not infringe upon the civil liberties of the people. May I add that even before Christianity ever came upon the scene of North America (or anywhere else for that matter), not everyone believed the same thing. So what one Native American government calls its religion could not be everyone's religion. I believe every religion, even Satanism, should have the right to practice without persecution in this land of the free.

This is why many have given their lives, native Indians included, in all the American wars. We disgrace the honor of their death when we prohibit the free exercise of religion at any level (of course within all the safe civil rights of others).

I cannot begin to see how tribal leaders can so govern their tribes without protecting this valuable right to freedom. There are ways to accommodate this liberty as well as personal business ventures for tribal members. Some may argue and say it is a threat to Indian sovereignty, but I say that such oppression is a greater threat to any nation's sovereignty. This freedom comes from God so all could know his truth.

I am asking the people of America to write their congressman to make diligent inquiry concerning this inhibited freedom among Indian tribes. This is wrong. I'm telling tribal leaders that these days of oppression are over (in Jesus' name). They best discover more convenient ways for these freedoms so tribal members can have the opportunity to pursue the American dream in business ventures and religious exercise wherever and when ever they want...

Frederick Kaneseawah
Mescalero

Rally for America

To the editor:

Over the last few weeks, tens of thousands of Americans have been coming out to support our President and our troops at a series of "Rallies for America," held across the country from Washington, D.C.

to California.

Where has the media been? There's plenty of coverage of the Socialist-led anti-war demonstrations, complete with their vanguard of radical left-wing Hollywood "actors." But where is the coverage of these rallies of grassroots support? The silence coming from the major news media has been deafening.

There are literally dozens of upcoming "Rallies for America" all over the country, sponsored by conservative organizations nationwide. I'm writing to insist that you fulfill your journalistic obligations, by actually covering these upcoming rallies (locations can be found at freep.org).

You have a duty to report on these grassroots outpourings of support for our country. Please, be sure to cover the nationwide "Rallies for America."

Arnold Pettijohn
Ruidoso

Compassion vs. war

To the editor:

It is a well known fact that our armed forces have been given orders to limit casualties to non-combatants by showing compassion to those our armed forces face.

This compassionate attitude toward potential enemies has caused the loss of life of our men in service.

News reports have shown groups appearing to be simple farmers approaching our men carrying white flags along with weapons. Our men, assuming that this is a surrender effort, taken off guard, are shot down by those posing as non-combatants.

Other new photos picture our soldiers searching residences for weapons and confronted by a male carrying a firearm and surrounded by his wife and children.

A little less compassion here would solve a problem and save some lives. Here is how: In both instances shown here, in the native dialect our soldier would say, "Lay down your arms." If no reply, repeat the order. If no reply, shoot the arms bearer.

This change in our attitude would soon be known over by the enemy. Our compassion would have limits and a control. In the World War, its end was hastened by the total bombing destruction of Dresden, Germany. Hitler soon gave up.

While somewhat drastic, the same approach to the defeat of Baghdad could have the same affect and shorten the war. There is nothing more important than the well being of those who serve this country.

J.A. "Al" Junge
E.&O.E.
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LCMC backing

To the editor:

During the last few months I have read with interest the workings of the county commission, most of whom have forgotten they are elected to those offices. Mr. (Leo) Martinez comes in from California and immediately targets

LCMC. We know that it is for his very small interest group, most of whom are not in its district.

The community held fundraisers to build LCMC and to my knowledge, the county didn't invest one dime in the project. The hospital in Carrizozo was considered the county hospital. Let's not forget board chairmen such as Bones Wright, Robert McDaniels and Dub Williams, as well as Gary Mitchell and others that I cannot remember who fought tooth and nail for LCMC.

I wonder where Mr. Martinez was when the county decided to close the hospital after unsuccessfully being able to manage it themselves. While I worked there and we had no notice, except on a Friday, we were informed that unless a miracle happened we would not have jobs on Monday. Well, we had a miracle called Southwest Community Health Services, aka Presbyterian Healthcare services. They not only kept the hospital open, but brought wages and a chance for advancement that Lincoln County had never seen. We actually had benefits, retirement plus, educational programs and more. They gave us what we needed to advance in the workplace as well as funding scholarships and grants for employees.

I have always been proud of LCMC and am a bit prejudiced, having worked there for 26 years, basically. During the last three years, I have been on medical disability and truly realized the slogan, "Small town hospital, big city care." The hospital administration, medical staff and employees have been some of the best I have encountered. I have been in Denver at the liver transplant unit, Presbyterian in Albuquerque and we find with the exception of Presbyterian, we have the most compassionate, caring and sound medical care around. Presbyterian also has the same values as LCMC...

So how much better can LCMC get than Presbyterian as manager and what great resources they have been. Presbyterian has a great CEO who remembers your name if you ever have been introduced. How many politicians can say that? So please, commissioners, put this hospital business to rest and move on to important issues in the county.

Glenda Perry
Captain

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Group takes in military pets

Deployed servicemen can rest a little easier thanks to a new program.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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For a group of dedicated volunteers in Albuquerque, showing support for the troops in Iraq involves easing the minds of deployed soldiers by providing a place for their four-legged companions.

Tracy Floor, assistant director of the Animal Humane Association of New Mexico, wants to spread the word to military personnel across the state, including Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, that

foster homes are available for their pets while they are away.

"We have more than 60 people signed up to foster pets for military personnel, everything from dogs, cats, birds, rabbits, guinea pigs and snakes to horses," she said.

The program called Patriot Pets maintains a listing of foster care homes. Floor recommends that arrangements be completed in advance to give pet owners a chance to meet the foster parents and to find the best circumstances for their pets.

Applications are available at www.ahanm.org.

A behavior help line, toll free, also is offered free to the families caring for pets of mili-

tary personnel at 1-888-207-8100.

"We understand that companion animals are a very important part of a family and we want to help owners keep them and care for them," Floor said. "We urge families to work hard to keep animals in the family and resist relinquishing these beloved pets to area shelters."

"But if you find you are unable to keep a pet, contact us. We will accept pets military families can no longer care for. Based on health and temperament evaluations, these animals may be made available for adoption."

For more information, call (505) 255-5523, extension 134.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Pedestrian hit

A 62-year-old pedestrian was hit by a motorcycle in Midtown about 1 p.m. April 2. A witness and people involved told police Silvia F. Smith of Buffalo, W.V., was crossing the street, stopped in the roadway and then stepped out in front of a motorcycle driven by Barton N. Blankenship, 44, of Ruidoso.

Blankenship said he saw the pedestrian stop as if to allow him to continue, but then she stepped out in front of him and he could not stop in time to avoid colliding with her. Smith said she did not see the bike, and as she was crossing, she heard someone say to stop and watch out. She thought the danger was from behind her and started to run across, she said.

Smith was diagnosed by personnel at Lincoln County Medical Center as having a broken ankle. There was no injury to the motorcycle or driver.

Forgery charged

Ruidoso police arrested Kristi Michelle DeConcini, 31, of Lubbock, Texas, and charged her with embezzlement and forgery, according to police reports.

Go-cart gone

A red go-cart was stolen from Fun Trackers, 101 Carrizo Canyon Road sometime between March 31 and April 4, according to police reports. The single-seat go-cart with the number 18, valued at \$2,800, was taken from an unlocked fenced area on the premises.

Tapes, pager taken

A pager, two books on tape

and a disposable camera were stolen from a vehicle driven by Bernalillo County assistant district attorney who was filling the tank and had gone into the store. When she returned, the items were missing. A witness said he saw a male open the passenger door of the vehicle and assumed he was a passenger.

Seen this saw?

A Stihl brand chain saw, valued at \$117, was taken from the front porch of a residence in the 200 block of Hemlock Circle.

Beer stolen

A clerk at Lawrence Brothers IGA, 721 Mechem Drive, saw a male walk from the liquor section and out the east entrance with two 30-packs of beer about 1:40 p.m. April 3. The clerk alerted the assistant manager, who chased after the man and saw him get into an older Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck. Another witness saw him turn at Cree Meadows Drive. The assistant manager got the license plate, but that license plate had been issued to a different vehicle.

Search finds nothing

Ruidoso police officers were dispatched to an alleged shooting at Cree Manor Inn about 4:50 p.m. April 5 after employees reported that they'd been shot at by occupants when they knocked on the door to collect rent.

Officers approached the room carefully, noticing a bullet hole through the bottom of the front door. One of the officers told the occupants to come out with their hands up. The door opened, and a 14-

year-old male appeared, followed by a 12-year-old male with one arm in a cast. The two were handcuffed, searched for weapons and read their Miranda rights.

The boys told officers they did not have a gun and had been in the back bedroom watching television, and that they were being harassed by other boys. A search of the place did not turn up any weapons.

One boy said the bullet hole had been there when they moved in January. Further investigation revealed that the hole was an old one. The employees who had called in the shooting report said when they knocked on the door, it slammed shut and their attention was drawn to the bullet hole as dust and other debris came from it.

Officers explained to the boys and their mother that their actions were dictated by the employees' statement. No charges were filed.

Drive-thru not wanted

A vehicle apparently ran into Action Ski and Snowboard Shop, 360 Sudderth Drive, between 3:45 p.m. April 3 and 8:30 a.m. April 4. The front door and wall were severely damaged, police report, and the estimated damage is \$15,000.

Car theft attempt fails

The transmission went out on a 1979 International Scout in the 1200 block of Mechem Drive about 7 p.m. April 2, making it undrivable. When the owner returned to haul it off early the following morning, he found the steering wheel torn apart in an apparent attempt to hot wire the vehicle.

Downs chief wraps FBI training

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Robert Logan graduated from the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico, Va., March 21 and was back at work late last month.

"It was the highest quality training I've ever received," Logan said. "I'm anxious to put a lot of the knowledge that I've gained into practice."

Only eight officers per state are selected to attend this top training school for police executives, most with an average of 19 years in law enforcement.

The 10-week training included classes in advanced investigations, microcomputers, community policing issues, ethics, decision making and legal issues.

Of particular interest to him was a forensic science management class, giving him a better understanding of managing crime-scene processing, he said.

The 254 students in Logan's class came from 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, 26 countries, three military organizations and one federal civilian organization.

"It was interesting to see how people from

different countries in the world view community policing philosophy," Logan said. "We've already started doing some of that (in Ruidoso Downs) with Officer (Jason) Kinnick going to the schools with the Ruidoso Police Department and doing Stranger Danger, offering fingerprinting to the children and then sending the cards home with the parents."

In addition to his diploma and 17 college credits through the University of Virginia, he completed the physical fitness challenge, running 6.2 miles, which includes the 2.8-mile Marine Corp Officers Obstacle Course of mud, hills and rope climbs.

For the second time in the history of the academy, classes were canceled because 60 percent of the class was snowed out when the eastern seaboard received 27 inches of snow, Logan said.

The police chief kept in touch with the department in Ruidoso Downs while he was gone — and logged 2,400 minutes on his telephone card for calls to his family.

"I missed everybody in the police department, and missed my family terribly."

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EDUCATION

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Scouts learn aviation

Sixty Boy Scouts from southeastern New Mexico communities got hands-on experience in aviation over the weekend.

The scouts — completing requirements for the Aviation Merit Badge — toured a commercial jet; learned about aviation maintenance, navigation and preflight inspections; practiced on a flight simulator and even took a demonstration flight in Roswell.

As a special bonus, the Scouts from the Conquistador Council also received a Young Eagles Certificate from the Experimental Aviation Association, signed by famed test pilot Chuck Yeager.

The EAA's goal is to provide 1 million youngsters their first flight before the end of 2003 to commemorate the centennial of flight.

The Boy Scout program serves boys ages 11-17. In addition to merit badges, scouts participate in community service projects, outdoor activities, and leadership and citizenship development activities.

The Conquistador Council serves scouts in Chaves, Curry, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln and Roosevelt counties.

Meal program safe

U.S. Rep. Tom Udall, a leading proponent of preventive health care, said Congress will reauthorize the expiring School Breakfast Program, School Lunch Program, Special Milk Program, Child and Adult Care Food Program, Summer Food Service Program and the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children.

He said in a release that these programs must be reauthorized to ensure that eligible children have access to healthy and nutritious foods "to help reduce the staggering rates of obese children," which are rising.

Outlining the principles he would like to see addressed as Congress begins the reauthorization, he included reducing childhood obesity, expanding high quality free meals by eliminating the reduced-price category to make it available to the children of the working poor who cannot afford reduced-price meals, evaluating and adjusting reimbursement rates as necessary, expanding the summer food service and the Child and Adult Care Good

Programs from the pilot supper program for low-income children operating in seven states and the 13 state summer food pilot program.

Udall also wants Congress to address food safety in the school nutrition programs, promoting locally-grown foods in school cafeterias and improving access to all child nutrition programs by eligible children.

To qualify for free meals, students currently must come from households with annual incomes at or below 130 percent of the poverty level, now \$25,530 for a family of four. To qualify for reduced-price meals, students must come from a home with incomes at or below 185 percent of the poverty level, or \$33,485 for a family of four.

Rural caucus formed

Saying that children in rural schools must benefit from the No Child Left Behind Act, U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige joined U.S. Sen. Mike Enzi, U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg and U.S. Rep. Ron Kind to help unveil a new rural education caucus that will help address the concerns of rural states and school districts.

"Children in rural schools deserve a great education just like all the other children in America," Paige said. "We at the Department of Education recognize that practically every state has rural school districts that face unique challenges. I know; I grew up in rural Mississippi where schools were few and far between."

Paige underscored his commitment to helping students who attend rural schools by announcing the formation of a high-level task force within the department to help identify challenges faced by the states and school districts and to work with the caucuses on finding solutions. He asked Deputy Secretary Bill Hansen, a native of Idaho, to chair the task force. Paige also noted that his office will work with the Council of Chief State School Officers to set up a conference with the states to help rural school districts comply with the new law.

No Child Left Behind is the landmark education reform law designed to change the culture of America's schools by closing the achievement gap, offering more flexibility, giving parents more options and teaching students based on what works.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Carly Reynolds and Vincent Reynolds are the breakfast helpers shown in this picture of breakfast time in the fourth-grade classroom of Becky Johnston and Denise Hawthorne. White Mountain Elementary School recently went school-wide with the program.

Breakfast of champions

More White Mountain kids are starting the day right

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After four classrooms at White Mountain Elementary School piloted a breakfast-in-the-classroom program from the beginning of the school year, the whole school now has breakfast in the classroom.

"We'd piloted with four classrooms all year and saw differences: 95 percent of the kids were participating," said Principal Frank Cannella. "Research says you need good nutrition to think, and you need some protein in each meal, that carbohydrates kind of put you to sleep."

Cannella said breakfast was offered in the cafeteria for all the children but there wasn't enough time or room to feed everybody, and many children opted to play in the playground instead.

"A lot of research says kids who have full tummies do better in school," Cannella said. "When you consider some of our kids catch buses at 7 o'clock and may have eaten something at 6:30 or 6:45, by the time lunch time comes around, they're famished. We're trying to make it so they have some protein each day ... what we don't want to have is a lot of carbohydrates, which

Numbers support program

A U.S. Department of Education study conducted in 1998 found that only 16 percent of students were eating breakfast, with 22 percent in New Mexico. A Texas milk supplier, Dairy MAX developed "Expanding Breakfast," offering various alternatives to serving breakfast in the cafeteria.

"Each type of service was assessed, and breakfast after first period had the highest average percent increase (in the number of children eating breakfast) with 157 percent. Breakfast in the classroom averaged 131 percent higher and Grab 'n Go was on average 96 percent higher," the company concluded.

A study conducted by the Maryland State Department of Education from 1999-2000 concluded

that schools with classroom breakfasts showed a 22 percent improvement in the Maryland School Performance Assessment Program test scores, compared to a 13 percent improvement for control schools and a 5 percent improvement statewide. (J.M. Murphy et al., "Effects of a Universally Free, In-Classroom School Breakfast Program, Results from the Maryland Meals for Achievement Evaluation," Year 2 Interim Report, March 2000.)

In addition, school attendance improved by more than a full percentage point, staff rated student attention as having improved by 40 percent, and saw a 40 percent decrease in behavior problems, resulting in fewer suspensions and disciplinary referrals to the office.

tends to make the kids hyperactive."

One of the pilot rooms since the school year started is the fourth-grade classroom of Becky Johnston and Denise Hawthorne. Both teachers praise what the district calls "Food for Thought" effusively.

"What's nice about it is that nearly 100 percent eat, where they had only a small percentage of the children eating in the cafeteria because they were missing recess if they ate breakfast," Hawthorne said.

The teachers monitor which of the children are eating and the food that is being served.

"We don't accept donuts," Hawthorne said. "If the toast is too hard, we send it back ... Teachers are taking control to monitor the quality of the food and having meeting after meeting with the direct of food service since last year."

Hawthorne said the teachers have been meeting since the end of last year and decided that four teachers would start having breakfast in the classroom all year.

"We liked it, so now for the last nine weeks of school, all the teachers voted to participate."

Five minutes were taken away from recess each morning so class time would not be

lost, and children eat at their tables during roll call and announcements.

Hawthorne and Johnston said once it's set up, the children run the whole program, with two helpers going to the cafeteria.

"It's the most wonderful opportunity to teach nutrition to the children, why do we need protein ... for energy for the body," Hawthorne said.

In Hawthorne's special education class, students who aren't hungry can keep their breakfast with them and eat it later. A lot of children who eat earlier are hungry by 10 a.m.

"I think the entire United States should have mandatory breakfast in the classroom as a nutrition program," she said. "I think they're more alert," Hawthorne said. "They've got energy in their bodies, they're not sluggish, they're more alert. They're not shutting down at 10 o'clock."

Shy children who seldom ate in the cafeteria feel more comfortable about eating with their homeroom class, where the environment is more close-knit, like a family, and the students passing out the food encourage their classmates to eat.

All the students serve as classroom helpers on a rotating basis. One student brings back from the cafeteria a ther-

mal bag with hot food, and the other brings back an ice chest on wheels with cold food. Children do all the maintenance, putting a new trash bag in the can so the classroom won't smell like food all day.

Johnston said that because of the four classrooms piloting the program since the beginning of the year, the quality of food has improved.

Angie Lane, food services director for the school district, said breakfasts in the classroom school-wide have gone smoothly.

"We're really excited about it," Lane said. "The kids seem to love it. We've actually gotten ribbons and thank-you cards from the teachers after it started."

A lot of the kinks were worked out through the pilot classrooms that have had breakfast in the classroom all year, she said. A committee of teachers and some parents met with her throughout the year conveying what needed to change, resulting in a breakfast menu focusing on protein and fruit or fruit juice. Teachers, Lane said, have noticed "not as many tardies in class, improved attendance, not as many saying 'When's lunch?' or 'I'm hungry.'"

Lane's own daughter often opted to stay in the playground before school instead of eating breakfast.

The program didn't become more work or more expensive, either, Lane said.

White Mountain Intermediate School began piloting breakfast in the classroom from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m. for the fifth grade on March 31. With only half the school participating, Lane said, breakfast consumption has gone from 13 percent eating to 50 percent eating. This program started when the cafeteria provided snacks for the children during testing "to give them some brain food and make sure there were no distractions from being hungry. After the testing, the teachers came together and said 'Would you be willing to pilot that on a regular basis?'"

About six years ago, the entire school district tried to move to breakfast in the classroom, but only the middle school was successful, so the idea was dropped until this school year. Lane thinks it's been successful this year because time was taken to pilot it and work out the kinks.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan

Wednesday, April 9 — Breakfast: Ham bar, muffin, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Taco salad, soft tacos, tamale, pinto beans, tossed salad, crackers, fruit

Thursday, April 10 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit or juice
Lunch: Corn dogs, chicken patty, chicken salad, pork and beans, salad, crackers, fruit

Friday, April 11 — Breakfast: Coffee cake, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Sloppy Joe on a bun, cheeseburger, chick burger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, corn, fruit

Monday, April 14 — Breakfast: Waffles, sausage, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Red chili enchiladas, chicken patty, tamale, pinto beans, salad, crackers, fruit

Tuesday, April 15 — Breakfast: Cheese toast, hot cereal, juice or fruit juice
Lunch: Baked ham, chopped steak, chicken patty, cheesy potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit

Carrizozo

Wednesday, April 9 — Breakfast: French toast sticks with jelly, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, French fries, dinner rolls, pineapple

Thursday, April 10 — Breakfast: Quesadillas, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Deli sub sandwich, tossed salad, veggie sticks, chilled fruit

Friday, April 11 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, wheat toast with jelly, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Chicken stir fry, rice, yeast rolls, pears

Monday, April 14 — Breakfast:

Cheese toast, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans, pineapple

Tuesday, April 15 — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, cold cereal, fruit juice
Lunch: Spaghetti, dinner rolls, garden salad, mixed fruit

Ruidoso elementary

Wednesday, April 9 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly roll, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Barbecue chicken sandwich, seasoned French fries, salad, Orange Smiles

Thursday, April 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic roll, salad, fruit

Friday, April 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter cup, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Cheese pizza, corn, salad, Jell-O, applesauce

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, April 9 — Breakfast: Cheese omelet, egg and potato burrito, cinnamon toast, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Barbecue chicken sandwich, seasoned French fries, tossed salad, fruit

Thursday, April 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, French toast sticks, toast and peanut butter cup, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, Oriental vegetables, applesauce, tossed salad, fortune cookie

Friday, April 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, cheese omelet, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, April 9 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly roll, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Barbecue chicken sandwich, seasoned French fries, salad, Orange Smiles

Thursday, April 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic roll, salad, fruit

Friday, April 11 — Breakfast: Cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Bean burrito, seasoned fries, salsa, salad, fruit

Monday, April 14 — Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Taco salad, beans, MexiCorn, salsa, fruit

Tuesday, April 15 — Breakfast: Waffle sticks, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, beans, salad, diced pears

Wednesday, April 9 — Breakfast: Cheese omelet, egg and potato burrito, cinnamon toast, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Barbecue chicken sandwich, seasoned French fries, tossed salad, fruit

Thursday, April 10 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, French toast sticks, toast and peanut butter cup, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Chicken teriyaki, Oriental vegetables, applesauce, tossed salad, fortune cookie

Friday, April 11 — Breakfast: Toast and peanut butter, manager's choice, cheese omelet, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, tossed salad, fruit

Monday, April 14 — Breakfast: Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's choice, cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Dijon meatloaf, mashed potatoes with cheddar, corn, roll, fruit

Tuesday, April 15 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, breakfast pizza, toast and peanut butter cup cereal, fruit or fruit juice
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, tossed salad, fruit

Week spotlights child development

National Week of the Young Child focuses on providing youth opportunities

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Lincoln County Early Childhood Educators and Caregivers met Saturday at the Ruidoso Wal-Mart to kick off National Week of the Young Child, April 6-11. Participants collaborated with learning resources and centers provided for children to do hands-on projects while parents observed.

Each April in the United States, Early Child Educators use the "Week of the Young Child" to focus on the wonders of childhood and to promote awareness of the responsibility for children's opportunities.

The week is focused on encouraging young children's friends, families, educators, business and community leaders, and policy makers to join the effort to impose early education for all young children. The world's largest early childhood education association, the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), sponsors the week.

The NAEYC poster encourages parents and other adults to:

- Read with a child
- Volunteer at a school or early childhood program
- Thank anyone making a difference for children
- Speak out for children in the

community

- Encourage others to get involved.

Cherie Goad, preschool teacher at Carrizozo Municipal Schools, believes strongly that the early childhood years are a time of wonder, possibilities and success for children.

"When they have access to high quality education with teachers who care," Goad said, "it enables them to develop, grow and learn. We must do more to create opportunities to help all children."

Goad, assisted by Kathy Offutt, heads a class of 17 preschool age children in the Carrizozo School program.



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Carrizozo preschool teachers Kathy Offutt and Cherie Goad are supporters of the National Week of the Young Child, April 6-11.

State gives power to superintendents

■ New legislation will transfer several responsibilities away from school boards.

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

An "emergency clause" attached to new legislation signed by Gov. Bill Richardson, puts into immediate effect a new law shifting some major responsibilities from state school boards to school superintendents.

In one of the most radical changes in New Mexico public school governance in 15 years, the recently adjourned state Legislature in the clause shifted the authority away from local boards to:

- Supervise and control all public schools within the school district and all property belonging to or in the possession of the district and gives the superintendent the authority to administer and supervise the school district
- Delegate administrative and supervisory functions to the superintendent
- Approve or disapprove employment, termination or discharge of all employees
- Apply to the state board for a waiver of certain provisions of the Public

School Code

- Contract, lease, purchase and sell for the school district.

Section 22-5-4 of the School Reform Act, as amended, gives the local superintendents sole authority to:

- Administer and supervise the school district
- Employ, fix the salaries of, assign, terminate, or discharge all employees of the school district
- Prepare the school district budget based on public schools' recommendations for review and approval by the local school board and the department
- Apply to the state board for waiver of certain provisions of the Public School Code.

In Section 22-5-14, the legislation adds to the boards' authority the following:

- To develop educational policies for the school district
- To review and approve the school district budget.

The School Reform Act also rewrites much of the School Personnel Act with extensive changes.

While the legislation fundamentally changes the authority in key areas, it aligns the chain of command relationship between local boards and superintendents. Superintendents still answer

to local boards for approval of the job they are doing. Unlike contracted faculty, the hiring and firing of superintendents does not require the same protocol.

In conversations with both Corona Schools Superintendent Travis Lightfoot and Carrizozo Schools Superintendent Sergio Castañon, the consensus was that in situations where the superintendents and school boards already have a good communicative working relationship, the policy change would not be problematic.

Lightfoot said the bill was not a surprise and had been under consideration for quite some time. He had kept Corona's board abreast of the possibilities of the changes. "The most concern I have is for the first year of transition until direction is more clear on handling certain situations," he said.

Castañon was confident in the relationship he has with the local board and said his bottom line was, "Superintendents and boards must work together regardless for the benefit of the school and the children."

Carrizozo school board members will make comment after they have a chance for discussion. The bill is new and not definitive in all areas to allow expectation of the actual impact locally.

Buffalo Soldier program first in area history series

Performance Saturday at Lincoln's San Juan Church

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
AND JULIE CARTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITERS

Many local history buffs will head to Lincoln Saturday for a Chautauqua performance of The Buffalo Soldier, presented by Fred Hampton.

Portraying Lt. Mathias Day, military hero of the Southwest, Hampton will give a glimpse of the role of black soldiers during the Indian Wars.

Their bravery gained the respect of the Native Americans they battled, who named the men of the 9th and 10th Cavalry the Buffalo Soldiers.

Hampton and other members of the Buffalo Society of New Mexico will discuss how the Buffalo Soldiers overcame hardships as they served the nation with honor and distinction from 1866 to 1900.

More than 50 period artifacts used by the Buffalo Soldiers will be displayed. From Medal of Honor recipients to the common trooper, from Indian battles to battles with lawbreakers, the program will show how a small number of black soldiers made a difference in the lives of law-abiding citizens.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the San Juan Church in Lincoln. Refreshments will be served by members of the Lincoln County Historical Society, which scheduled the presentation.

Other history-related events and programs planned in the next few months include:

- A get-together in honor of New Mexico Heritage Preservation Week on May 10, at Oliver Lee State Park. Members of the LCHS can meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Carrizozo Woman's Club to car pool or caravan. Lunch is on your own, picnic facilities are available at the park. A visit to the Tularosa Basin Historical Society and the group's museum in Alamogordo could be an extra for the day.

• The annual mesal roast as part of the Apache Archaeology Conference May 15-17, in Carlsbad. Contact archaeologist Chris Adams at (505) 434-7200 or 424-7274 for more information.

• A Chautauqua performance on Pat Garrett at 2 p.m., June 21, at the White Oaks School House sponsored by LCHS.

Carrizozo greenhouse group on the lookout for volunteers

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Residents interested in helping put the Carrizozo Schools greenhouse into production are welcome to join a new group with that goal in mind.

Friends of Carrizozo Schools Greenhouse Volunteers have scheduled a meeting for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the greenhouse on the Carrizozo school campus.

Planning, information and ideas will head the informal agenda. Currently there are six regular volunteers. At least 20 will be needed to keep the production and maintenance of the project running.

In the recreation center, a volunteer work sign-up sheet has been placed on the community bulletin board. The sheet will be available for those interested in helping to choose an increment of time they would be willing to help in the project.

The group is also working on a "morning glory teepee" at the corner of 10th and B streets. Three 20-foot pines have been cut and peeled to make the teepee poles. Morning glories

will be planted and trained up the poles to form the flowering teepee.

For more information or volunteer sign up, call Ray Dean at 648-5586.

CHARACTER COUNTS IN CARRIZOZO



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Winners of Carrizozo Schools' Character Counts award in grades K-3 for March are, front row: Fantasia Dennis, Patrick Barela, Caleb Ventura, Ceaire Belker, Lisa Ventura, Branson Vega, Ericka Vega, Gene Gore, Jared Sarinopoulos; second row: Shania Boyd, Isaac Vega, Jaclynn Ortiz, Jeremiah Sedillo, Jonathon Smith, Dalton Vega, Rylah Zamora, McKensie Moore, Devon Arteche, Jace Hill; third row: Zhane' Vega, Callie Armandariz, Sierra Anaya, Shayna Zamora, Amanda Gallegos, Britney Simmons, Nicholas Vega, Sarah Ferguson, Shayna Gallacher, Mason Huston, Erick Cullely; back row: Catalena Vega, Sara McNatt, Marshall Ventura, Jaime McCarthy, Lane Carter, Andrea Vigil, Casey Vega, Tavi Nash.



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Carrizozo Schools' Character Counts award recipients in grades 4-6 for March are, front row: Marshall Wilson, Fernando Najera, Jordan Hill, Michelle Shivers, Stephanie Zamora, Courtney Belcher, Mariah Vallejos; second row: Ryan Guevarra, Stephen Najera, Josep Gallegos, Destiny Dutchover, Troy Neiderstadt, Katina Maldonado, Josh Burd; third row: Kinsey Vega, Cody Vega, McKenna Sandoval, Jerina Schartz, Chelsea Lamay, Lauren Smith, Roper Webb, Joel Ferguson; back row: Scott Barela, Arron Vallejos, Matt Vega, Carlos Samora, Alexa Borowski, Tessa Hendricks, Maria Tate, Lena Reyes.

CAPITAN SCHOOLS

The Capitan Schools Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, April 10, in the Administration Building.

Actions:

- Approval of consent agenda items: athletics, cafeteria, activity; payrolls paid; bills paid; budget transfers and/or increases
- Elementary and middle school mediators, April 21-25, Blue Ribbon Week
- 2002/2003 Quality of Education Parent Survey Questions
- Resignations
- Employment
- Certified personnel
- Substitutes

Presentations:

- Textbook adoption: all schools

Informational:

- 140th day enrollment update - Larry Miller
- Strategic Plan status - Larry Miller
- Strategic Plan status - Larry Miller
- Utilities comparison, Larry Miller
- Other informational reports

Executive session:

- Pursuant to Section 10-15-1 (H) (2) Limited personnel matters

Personnel evaluation:

- Pursuant to Section 10-15-1 (H) (4) Personally identifiable student information - discipline

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FUNERALS DEATHS

Bill Brazel

Services for Bill Brazel will be held at a later date.

Mr. Brazel died Wednesday, April 2, 2003, in Ruidoso.

He was born Nov. 23, 1924, in Carrizozo.

He had lived most of his life in Lincoln County except for 20 years spent in Alaska. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a diesel mechanic.

He married Shirley Bushnell on Oct. 4, 1946, in Albuquerque, and she preceded him in death in 1996.

Survivors include his children Faun Fritz and her husband, Bob, Jim Brazel, Joe Brazel and Shannon Brazel, all of Capitan; sisters Jessie Danley of Redmond, Ore., and Bessie Schriber of Vancouver, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

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

Ralph Barber

Graveside services for Ralph Barber, 76, of Capitan were at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 6, at the Angus Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Sebring officiating.

Mr. Barber died Wednesday, April 2, 2003.

He was born in Carrizozo on Oct. 6, 1926.

He grew up on the LaMay Ranch near Nogal, and spent most of his adult life in Lincoln County. He graduated from Capitan High School in 1946. During World War II, Ralph served in the United States Navy.

On Feb. 6, 1954, he married the former Reba Jean Luck of Alto.

During his life, he drilled water wells all over the Southwest working for Lane Texas and Perry Brothers drilling companies. Later, he worked as a heavy equipment operator for Bill McCarty Construction Company and the Village of Ruidoso. He retired from the village in 1990.

He supported the community and the children of Capitan by serving on the Capitan Board of Education for twelve years. His passion was being a gentleman rancher and being known as having the "fattest cattle" in Lincoln County.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Reba Luck Barber; his mother, Cora LaMay Dutton; his son, Robert, and his wife, Cheryl; daughters Rhonda and Rebecca; grandchildren

Amanda Cross, William McMin, Robert Lee Barber Jr. and Rocky H. Burrows II; great-grandchildren Michele, Kristine, Chase and Cole; uncles Roy LaMay and Tommy LaMay; and many cousins.

Viola Hufstuder

A memorial service for Viola Hufstuder, 91, of Ruidoso will be at 3 p.m. Friday, April 11, in LaGrone Funeral Chapel, with Johanna Anderson officiating. Mrs. Hufstuder died Saturday, April 5, 2003, in Roswell.

She was born Aug. 19, 1911 in Somerset, Pa.

She moved to Ruidoso 20 years ago from Huntington Park, Calif.

She was a retired nurse. She is survived by a son, Tom Hufstuder, of Ruidoso.

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

Marcos Barela Sr.

Services for Marcos B. Barela Sr., 82, were held April 6 at the Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo, with the Rev. Johnie Johnson officiating.

Mr. Barela died Wednesday, April 2, 2003, at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque.

He was born Dec. 25, 1920, to Mary and Casimiro Barela in Tularosa.

He lived most of his life in Carrizozo.

He was an ex-prisoner-of-war, having served in World War II in Germany from 1942 to 1946. He was honorably discharged in September 1946, having earned a purple heart, rifleman medal, Good Conduct Medal and Distinguished Unit Citation.

He worked at the Carrizozo Hardware Store for many years and spent most of his free time helping organize recreation for children. He was an excellent hunter and fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his parents Mary Bueno and Casimiro Barela.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Barela, of Carrizozo; a brother, Julian Barela, of Roswell; a sister, Felis Carasco, of Albuquerque; a son, Mark Ortega, and his wife, Hope, of Luis Lopez; a daughter, Marie Griego, and her husband, Paul, of Carrizozo; other children he raised Thomasina Means of Albuquerque, Tabitha Means of Alamogordo, Thomas Means, Tamartha Means and Adam Means, all of Carrizozo;

grandchildren Arlaena Means and Josephine Powell of Alamogordo, Rodney Griego of Capitan and Laurie Rizera of Lawton, Okla.; great-grandchildren Jordan and Jacob Griego of Capitan and Caleb and Aiden Rizera of Lawton.

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

Concha Sanchez

Visitation for Concha B. Sanchez, 90, of Ruidoso Downs will be from 5:30 p.m. until the prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church, with burial to follow at San Ysidro Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanchez died Sunday, April 6, 2003, in Ruidoso.

She was born March 9, 1913, in Lincoln County.

She lived in the area all of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

She married Miletone Sanchez on Oct. 8, 1927, in Ruidoso, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 8, 1991.

Survivors include her children Crusita Montoya of Ruidoso Downs, Melton Sanchez Jr. of Ruidoso Downs, Virginia McCall of Espanola, Alice Wood of Norfolk, Va., Mary Langston of Ruidoso Downs, Henry Sanchez of Ruidoso Downs and Yvonne Matthews of Garden Grove, Calif.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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

Harry Enjady

Funeral services for Harry Duane Enjady, 49, of Mescalero, were Monday at the Mescalero Reformed Church, with burial at the Enjady Family Cemetery at White Tail.

Mr. Enjady died Thursday, April 3, 2003, in Mescalero.

He was born in Mescalero on July 31, 1953.

He had lived there all his life and was a member of the Reformed Church.

Survivors include his children Duane Enjady, Krystal Enjady, Priscilla Enjady and Tralin Enjady; his mother, Lorraine Moquino; brothers Zeno Enjady, Collins Enjady, Gene Enjady, Larry Enjady, Wayne Enjady, Omar Enjady and Kevin Chee; sisters Wynelle Geronimo, BonnaDell Ortega, Stephanie Chico and Rena Chee; grandchildren Arian Enjady and Malia

Enjady; and aunts Clara Mae Johnson and Cornelia Gaines.

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

Ed Juge

A memorial service for Ed Juge, 70, a resident of Hondo and native of Fort Worth, Texas, was April 5 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Juge died March 31, 2003, after a six-month battle with cancer.

He was born in Fort Worth Dec. 16, 1932.

He left corporate America in 1995 to become a well-respected media consultant for the computer industry. He was also an active amateur radio operator and a long-standing, contributing member of the ARRL over the last 52 years.

Survivors include his mother, Helen H. Juge, of Ruidoso; his wife of 45 years, Dana "Jo" Smith-Juge of Hondo; a brother, Robert, and his wife, Linda Juge, of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Robin, and her husband, Kenneth Thomas, of Burleson, Texas; a son, Mike and his wife, Charlotte Juge, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a grandson; three granddaughters; two great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and numerous beloved friends.

The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Virgil Hall Sr.

Memorial services for Linas "Virgil" Hall Sr., 92, of Capitan, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at the Virgil Hall Sr. Main Station of the Capitan Volunteer Fire Department, 176 Smokey Bear Blvd., in Capitan.

Mr. Hall died at his home Friday, April 4, 2003.

He was born Feb. 5, 1911,

to Linas Parker Hall and Ida Della Hanna Hall in Chico, Texas.

He served with the U.S. Army Corps during World War II, serving as a gunner earning the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with four bronze stars, the American Theater Ribbon, the Air Medal GO 17 Hq 20 AF 45 with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the DFC Go 33 WD 45 and the Good Conduct Medal.

After his discharge from the service, he and Lydia Cloud were married in March of 1948 in Ancho. She preceded him in death in September of 1994.

He moved to Capitan 58 years ago. He was a member of the Capitan Volunteer Fire Department for 47 years, serving as chief for 25 of those years. He was a member of the New Mexico Mounted Patrol and the VFW, served as a member of the Capitan City Council, and was an airplane

pilot.

Survivors include his children Virgil Hall Jr., of Capitan, Donna Cox and her husband, Dick, of Nogal, and Sally Brown, of Nogal; sisters Martha Lou Hall of Sidney, Mont., and Louise Joiner of Hondo; brothers Wallace Hall and his wife, Glenna, of Sidney, and Donald Hall and his wife, Joan, of Trotters, N.D.; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Jean Cloud; a brother, Leonard Hall; a sister, Edith Imoe; and grandchildren Bill Cox and Jed Hall.

The family suggests donations to your favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

Services are under the direction of Anderson-Bethany Funeral Home and Crematory of Roswell.

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DOWNNS POLICE

Third-offense DWI

Ruidoso Downs police arrested Deberly Dorame, 43, of Ruidoso Downs, April 6, charging her with a third-offense DWI. She was stopped on Highway 70 near Wal-Mart, tested and determined to be intoxicated, and was served a warrant out of Otero County for worthless checks.

Shoplifting arrest

Chris Kazhe, 25, of Mescalero, was arrested at Wal-Mart April 6 and charged with shoplifting four cases of Budweiser beer valued at \$75.88. Employees followed him out and when he started to run, they wrestled him to the ground, according to the Ruidoso Downs police report. Kazhe then handed them a receipt from Walgreen's.

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Capitan boys sweep two meets in four days

BY TODD FUQUA AND KAREN BOEHLER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CAPTAN — Just four days after taking first in the Rose Relays, the Capitan boys track team won their second track meet in a row Monday, scoring 256 points in the rescheduled Henry Sanchez relays.

The Capitan girls also took first, scoring 209 points to propel them past defending Class 1A state champion Carrizozo.

True, there were only four other teams at the meet — Carrizozo, Vaughn, Hondo and Mescalero — but a win is a win, and the Tigers put in some fine individual performances in getting the top spot.

Bo Sparks was the high-point man for Capitan, taking first or second in every event he was entered. He took first in the 110 hurdles, javelin and high jump and finished second behind teammate Weston Richardson in the 300-meter hurdles.

As a team, the Tigers finished first in every event except the 400-meter run, easily out-distancing Carrizozo in second place.

This came a week after the Capitan boys won the Rose Relays by 30 points over Cloudford, while the Lady Tigers finished second behind Tularosa.

That meet was ultimately more satisfying, as the Tigers were short a few members and came away with some state qualifying marks.

Andrew Armendariz took first in the javelin with a throw of 148 feet, 7 inches to qualify for state.

"We had some boys gone to the FFA state meet (in Portales), and were missing two girls," said Capitan coach Ed Davis. "The girls didn't run to my expectations, but it's hard to get good times at a marathon meet like that."

The Relays — which lasted until about 10:30 Friday night — saw Andrew Armendariz hit the state mark with a javelin throw of 148-7, while Ryan Baker took first and qualified in the pole vault with a height of 11-6.

The Capitan girls had Jessica Becker qualify in state in the shot put with a throw of 36-2, and in the discus at 112-10 1/2, while Jessica Tully-Mitchell threw the javelin 100-1 to re-qualify.

Despite the qualifying marks and overall point total, Davis was still disappointed in the outcome.

"These girls have the capability to not finish second, ever," Davis said. "They've got the talent, we just need the heart and

maturity to do it."

Carrizozo takes second

Both Carrizozo teams finished second in Capitan. About the only thing keeping the Lady Grizzlies from coming any closer to their Lincoln County rivals in the standings was sheer numbers.

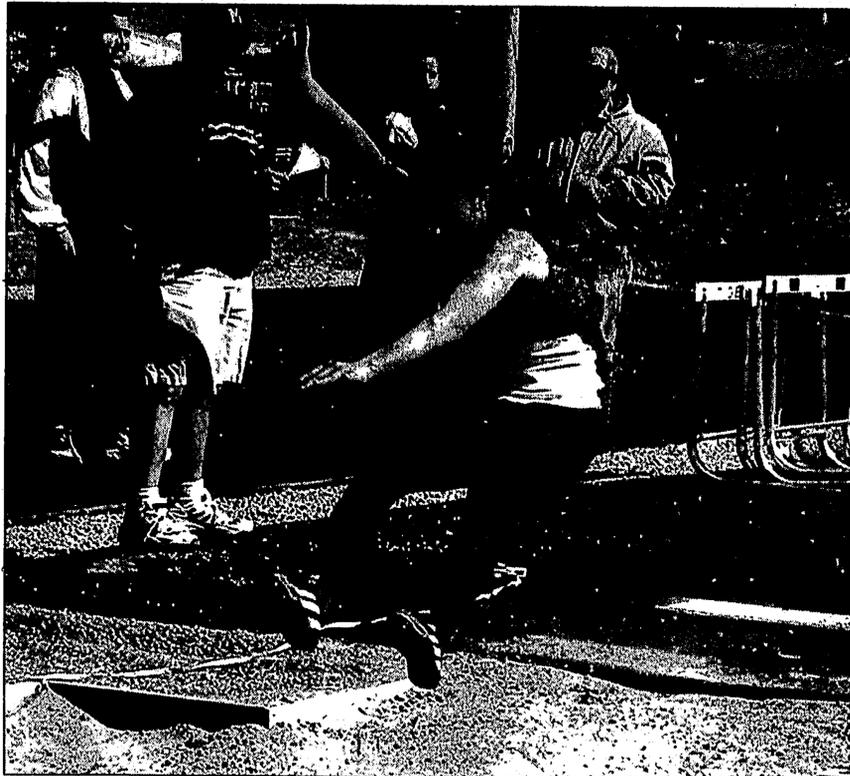
"Zozo had but eight girls total place individually, and finished second to Capitan in two relay events, but they still had Ariel Burr.

Burr took first and qualified for state in the long jump, 400-meters, 200-meters and 800-meters — just days after being taken out of competition with a pulled hamstring.

For the boys, Adrian Beltran took second in the shot put with a throw of 41-1, an event in which he had qualified for state at the Rose Relays. Beltran also qualified in the discus with a heave of 116-0 in Tularosa.

Hondo, Mescalero compete

The Hondo Eagles, in only their second meet of the year after an appearance at the Alfalfa Relays two weeks ago in Hagerman, were without standout Eddi Valenzuela due to an injury. Valenzuela finished fourth in the long jump in Hagerman and anchored the 400-meter relay team that took sixth.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Carrizozo's Whitney Whittaker stretches during the long-jump competition at the Henry Sanchez Relays Monday in Capitan. Whittaker was fourth in the event and the Lady Grizzlies took second as a team.

In his stead, the Eagles were led by Steven Chavez, who finished second in the 100- and 200-meter dash, while E.J. Sanchez took second in the 1,600-meter run for the best finishes of the day by a Hondo athlete.

Mescalero didn't bring home any hardware, but did place in two events, and for the small school, that was a big plus.

"Most of our kids improved, either throwing or with their times, and I'm pleased with that," said coach Rodney Wright. "As small a school as we are, we have to make our improvements kind of by inches, and not necessarily by leaps and bounds. For us to get this point, this is a tough meet, and it was a little cool tonight and that kind of makes your times a little slower. So once again, I'm real pleased with how we did."

Christian Aldava had the best finish for the Chiefs, finishing fourth in the 100-meter dash. His time of 12.08 was only two-tenths of a second off the state qualifying time.

The girls ran a relay for the first time this year, and brought home a sixth-place ribbon despite the lack of experience.

Tbri Torres, Yvette Martinez, Leslie Bigmouth and Augusta Lang ran the 400-meter relay, finishing in 1:03.33.

While that's well of state

qualifying, Wright said Bigmouth, who's a discus and shotputter and runs distance events, was subbing until he can find a quicker runner.

Once he does, Wright expects the relay to improve its time.

The boys sprint relay didn't place, but did cut two seconds off its time, and Wright is looking for additional improvement there as well.

"Again, we need to make some changes there with some personnel to get it even a little better. So we're close," he said.

"Our throwers, Thomas Duffy and Tyrone Cervantes, did real well. David and Christopher Marden both improved. So we're getting close. Throwing and long jumping we're within a foot or two of some places."

And with four meets left before district, Wright said, "We're on track of where we need to be."

Karen Boehler is sports editor for the Alamogordo Daily News, a sister paper to the Ruidoso News.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Heave-ho! Capitan's Bo Sparks tosses the javelin during the Henry Sanchez Relays Monday in Capitan. Sparks won the event with a throw of 158 feet, 6 inches.

Tennis teams split with Lovington

BY CHARLI KRAUSE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Warrior tennis had one thing to learn on Thursday, April 3 — the Lovington Wildcats aren't a pushover team. However, this fact didn't stop the girls' team from dominating the court, and the boys showed much improvement.

"The girls just dominated. They stepped up and took over. The boys played awesome — they were so good," said coach Celeste Franklin.

The girls swept the match with an overall 9-0 finish. Christine Brown and Jeanette Zagone both split sets in singles, while Katherine Dunstan and Beth Robinson split in doubles.

"The girls are more focused and they're showing more effort in practice to execute what we need to work," said Franklin.

The boys ended with a 3-6 record. Braxton Forbes, Matthew Johnston, and Chris Kluthe all won singles, with Forbes splitting his set.

"The boys just get out there and battle," said Franklin.

Both teams played Cobre at home Tuesday and will face Gadsden today at Schoolhouse Park at 3 p.m. They then head to Santa Teresa on Thursday.

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CHEER: A second for the Warriors

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showed," said Bryant. On Saturday's competition the girls lost some of their momentum and took third in the performance cheer with music. The third place finish resulted in the overall second place state finish. "We did awesome. We had the most enthusiasm, spirit and personality out there. We put it all in," said junior Ashlee Powers, "A lot of girls felt bad about second place, but I'm proud that we went to state and that we went that far. Most teams aren't even good enough to think about going to state. We have no reason to hang our heads." West Las Vegas took first in performance cheer with

music and second in all cheer, giving them the overall first place finish. "West Las Vegas has been really good all year. They were camp champs at summer camp, and their performance was awesome. They really deserved to win," Wirth said. The squad gave the West Las Vegas cheerleaders a standing ovation after they received their trophy. Though the girls didn't win it all, second place was an incredible feat for the amount of obstacles the girls faced during the year. Multiple injuries, along with Stanaland being out for several weeks made for a rocky time this season. Two new girls also stepped in mid-

season and learned the routine in time for nationals. Next year will bring major changes to the squad. Cheer sponsor and coach Rebecca Durham will be retiring, and the girls will miss her. "We'll really miss her leadership. We're going to carry on the tradition of high standards she has set for cheerleading," Stanaland said. "I'll really miss the girls and being apart of cheerleading at RHS. I hope they have a great season next year, and I wish them the best of luck in their futures," said Durham. The squad is also losing six seniors and Stanaland said they are looking for six to 10 people to fill the spots.



Members of the Ruidoso High cheerleading squad show off their moves during the State Spirit competition over the weekend at the Pit in Albuquerque.

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"We're going to strive for what we want next year, but it will be hard because we'll have to train all new positions," said Mackinsey Mobley. The girls will continue to represent RHS with pride and respect, carrying on a tradition set long ago. "We have very classy young ladies representing RHS. We should all be proud to have these girls as cheerleaders," Stanaland said.

SOFTBALL: Lady Warriors get much-needed pair of victories on the diamond

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game, but they always seemed to come at the most opportune times. "Once she got a bit of a cushion, she could be more comfortable and throw the ball across the plate," coach Page said. "Our offense gave her the confidence to throw strikes so we could get some outs." After their first-inning explosion, Dexter was held to just two runs in the next four innings and left 11 runners on base. Ruidoso, meanwhile, scored at will. They got to Lady Demon pitcher Joanna Gutierrez early and often, knocking her out of the game in the fourth inning after she had given up 12 runs, 10 of them unearned. Jenelle Clawson and Rachel Adaza had two hits each in the game and scored seven times between the two of them.

As a team, the Lady Warriors (4-4) averaged four runs an inning in the game. "We scored in every inning," coach Page said of Saturday's game. "If you can score two or three runs in every inning, you're going to win a lot of ball games." The Lady Warriors began their District 5-3A season Tuesday with a double header at Portales and host St. Michael's in a twin bill this Friday at 4 p.m. at All American Park. **Ruidoso 17, Socorro 7** The Lady Warriors returned to the field after a long spring break in fine fashion Friday, beating Socorro in five innings after Clarissa Silva scored on a wild pitch to give Ruidoso the 10-run lead they needed to end things with a 17-7 score. The game was played one week

after a previous scheduled meeting between the two teams in Socorro was cancelled. "That layoff was definitely a good thing for us, we were short some girls. We could have been varsity and JV, but we felt it was better to take the week off and relax a bit," coach Page said. "I hadn't had a spring break in seven years, and the girls hadn't either." Ruidoso was a little rusty from the beginning, mustering only one run in the first two innings and four in the first three, mostly on walks and wild pitches by Socorro pitcher Natasha Trujillo. "We weren't completely out of synch, the most important thing was we were able to pound the ball," Page said. Apollonia Page again did her job in the circle, keeping Socorro from taking

too much of an advantage. In five innings she held the S-Warriors to just five hits and one earned run, eventually getting the win. However, she also walked 12 batters and allowed Socorro to tie the game at 4-all in the top of the fourth inning on four walks. A throwing error by first baseman Dusti Franklin didn't help matters, as both runs scored when she overthrew third base trying to pick off Vanessa Silva. Franklin redeemed herself in the bottom of the inning, however, hitting a Trujillo pitch to right field past fielder Zenida Torres. The ball rolled to the fence and Franklin ran all the way around for an inside-the-park, two-run home run. Franklin's homer came after Silva hit a four-bagger of her own - again hit to right field - and the Warriors capped

off a nine-run fourth inning that broke the game open. In that inning, the R-Warriors had just three hits - Rachel Adaza added a bases-loaded triple to center field - but took advantage of five Socorro fielding errors. Franklin, Adaza, Ramos, Jenelle Clawson, Jessica Gibson led the Ruidoso hit parade with two hits each, and every Lady Warrior scored at least once in the game. The junior varsity contest preceding was even more of a blowout, as Ariana Ramos struck out eight S-Warriors and allowed just one run. Ruidoso beat Socorro 17-1 in a game called after four innings. Anastacia Cadenas went 3-for-3 at the plate with two inside-the-park home runs, while April Dorame added a homer of her own.

TRACK: Girls win, boys in fourth place

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meter run. By the time the relay races were run, the Lady Warriors pretty much had the meet in the bag, although a win in the 1,600-meter relay didn't hurt. "Having everyone back will help, we'll be able to enter more events and qualify more for state," Maskew said. "We'll end up a stronger team." **Boys struggling** The Warrior boys had a more difficult time of it, with Nick Fajardo, Chance Hooper and Willie Comanche being the three highest finishers of the day in the 400-meter dash, high jump and

3,200-meter run. Actually, Comanche's run in the 3,200 gave Maskew a reason to be happy. "We had some kids coming along in the distance events," Maskew said. "We showed we can do well at district. We're pretty close to qualifying, so we'll put some special emphasis on two relays to qualify." Ruidoso's next meet will be the Wildcat Relays in Lovington this Friday, an evening event that's scheduled to start at 3 p.m. This means all the running will be done after the sun goes down. "We always seem to run better at night, so I feel good about our chances," Maskew said.

GOOCH: Henson leading girls field

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91 to stay ahead of Socorro's Hillary Pineda at 94. Kelly Rigsby also shot a 94 on the day, while Courtney Gibson had a 97. The Ruidoso Blue team shot a 474 on the first day of play. Full results from both days - as well as any state-qualifying scores - will appear in a future edition of the Ruidoso News.

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Mescalero softball team has rough time in home-opening series

BY JOHN GILLILAND AND KAREN BOHLER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Saturday vs. Eunice

After a good game at home Saturday vs. Eunice, the Mescalero softball team had another rough game on the road Monday, falling in a pair of mercy-rule three inning 15-0 games to Loving.

"I was really kind of expecting us to play a lot better, and we just played terrible, terrible," said coach Rol Bradford.

The pair of games was also marred by an injury to the second Loving pitcher, who was hit in the head during a throw, causing a 45-minute delay while she was tended to.

Bradford said the new team is still struggling to learn the basics of the game.

"We still don't understand a lot of the parts of the game," he said. "We're still real, real weak in a lot of the basic fundamentals of the game. And that's the goal this year. I told them in the dugout, granted, we're not planning on being great here, but we've got to work to be a better softball team each game."

The Chiefs will work toward that goal again Saturday when they come home to face Dexter in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Mescalero ladies opened their home season with a doubleheader Saturday afternoon against the Eunice Cardinals, falling 23-1 and 13-3.

Saturday strong winds, gusting to 30 mph, blowing straight out to center field which made it tough on the fielders.

In the first game, the Lady Chiefs came out ready to play.

They gave up three early runs, but ended the Cardinals bid for a rally with a double play.

At bat for the Lady Chiefs, Tori Torres started things with a double and Augusta Lang followed with a run scoring single to put Mescalero on the scoreboard. Both players were just back from competing in the Rose Relays track meet in Tularosa the night before.

In the second inning, however, things started to go south for Mescalero.

Eunice slapped in six runs and the Chiefs were unable to recover. The game ended with the score 23-1 in favor of Eunice.

Arajo for the Cardinals was credited with the win and Nicole Dolan took the loss for the Lady Chiefs.

The second game was a different story — much better for

Mescalero.

They were able to shut out the Cardinals in the first inning, but found themselves unable to light up the scoreboard as well.

The Cardinals knocked in four runs in the second, but the Lady Chiefs answered with an inside-the-park solo home run by Lang. This was the first, but certainly will not be the last home run, by the Lady Chiefs this year.

From then on, the Lady Chiefs hung in there with much improved defense; nevertheless giving up nine runs in the last four innings.

"We just have to reduce those small errors and we'll be right in there," said assistant coach Mike Torres.

The Lady Chiefs did make a good bid for a comeback by getting two runs in the bottom of the sixth, but fell short with the Cardinals coming out on top 13-3.

A bright spot for the Lady Chiefs offensively was Lang with a homer and two doubles. Mescalero showed great progress since their season opener and will compete well this season, their coach said.

Karen Bohler is sports editor for the Alamogordo Daily News, a sister paper to the Ruidoso News.

Many firsts for Chiefs baseball

BY BILL WITTLIFF
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

With strong gusts of wind blowing, the Mescalero Chiefs took to the field to play their very first game ever against the 5-7 Eunice Cardinals Saturday.

The Chiefs showed no pregame jitters during warm-ups but their inexperience became very obvious after the opening pitches.

Randy Fulsom took to the mound as the first pitcher for the varsity squad. His first pitch was thrown to Cards left fielder Luis Garcia and fouled off. After Garcia had gotten into a full count, he was able to get one more ball to leave Chiefs with their first walk in the school's history.

It was not the last, however, as Fulsom hurled eight more bases on balls during two innings of being on the mound.

The nerves in the first game for the Chiefs were obvious with three balks from the hill and very strong hitting from the Cards. Fulsom did get one strike out in his outing on the mound.

After one inning of play, the Cards had made a statement with 15 runs.

Fulsom was full of at firsts for the Chiefs already but had more to show, for he was the first batter to take to the box for Mescalero.

After taking two swings at some solid pitching, getting him behind 0-2 in the count, Fulsom got his pitch. One swing and the ball took off over the left field wall giving the Chiefs their first run scored and also the first home run of the field's history.

After the positive note it all went down hill from there, as three straight strikeouts left the Chiefs heading back out to the field.

Eunice stole six bases during the game, two from the Luis Garcia alone in his first at bat. Twenty-two errors plagued the Chiefs, due to the high wind blowing pop flies around, and the condition of the new field causing some wild hops that proved to be too much for the Chiefs

to handle. Mescalero was able to manufacture another run in the second but was left standing again with another swinging strikeout to end the inning.

The second inning, Sisco Yuzos took to the mound and allowed 14 runs with one strikeout. The very first game of the Mescalero Chiefs was called at the end of three with a 38-2 defeat.

The second half of the double header saw Mescalero come out with a new vigor.

Darren Valdez stood tall on the mound to gain some respect for the Chiefs. Valdez showed nothing but hustle in six plays that resulted in outs, including a very well-played pickle situation.

Valdez pitched all three innings and time and time again had batters in a full count position, but the hard bats of the Cards were able to pull themselves out of those jams.

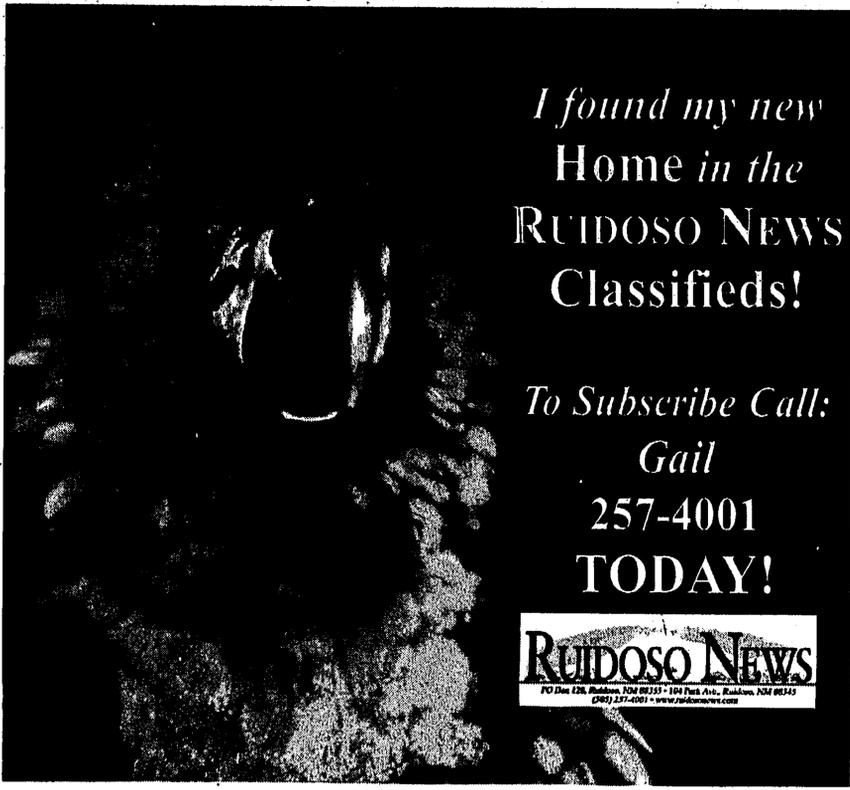
The hitting picked up for the Chiefs, enabling them to manufacture some runs and two interference calls on the catcher helped them out as well. Mescalero was able to stop the bleeding and gain some runs and self confidence and the second game ended with a 27-3 loss.

When asked about the way the Chiefs played, Eunice coach Scott Gladden said, "You can tell that this was their first game. We are happy with the win and know that they (Mescalero) will become a very good team."

Chiefs' coach Bobby Martinez had positive comments to make about his young ball players.

"We lost two guys to ineligibility but we learned a lot and know what we need to work on: Pitching and getting full count situations to work in our favor," Martinez said. "We'll be back out here Monday and get to work."

And for the heart of the team, Martinez said, "Great attitude. They never gave up, walked with their heads up, and never looked at the scoreboard. They just wanted to go out there and give it their all and get the three outs and drive some runs home."



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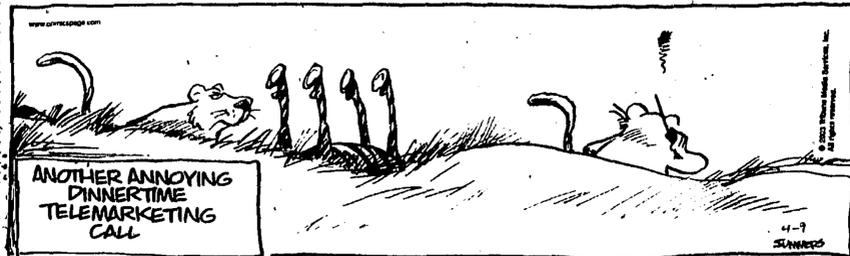
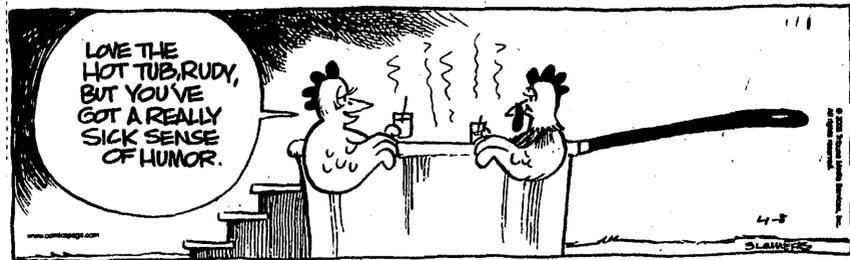
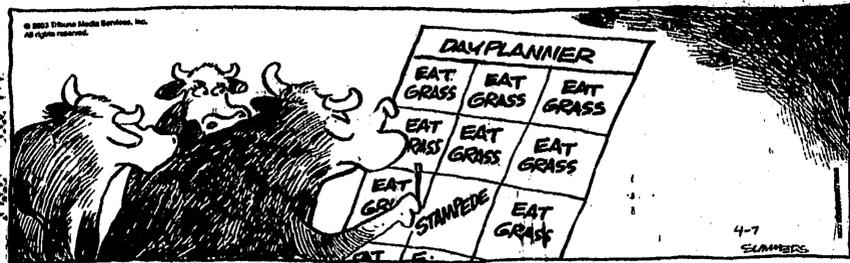
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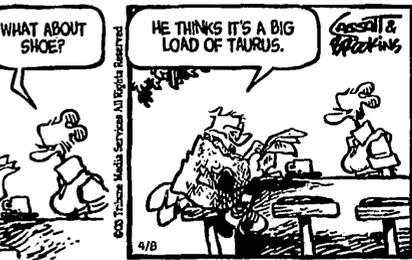
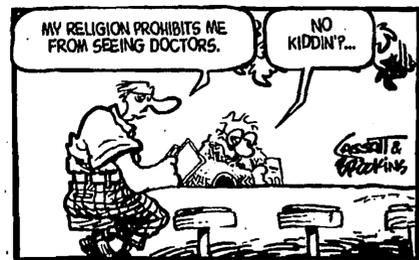
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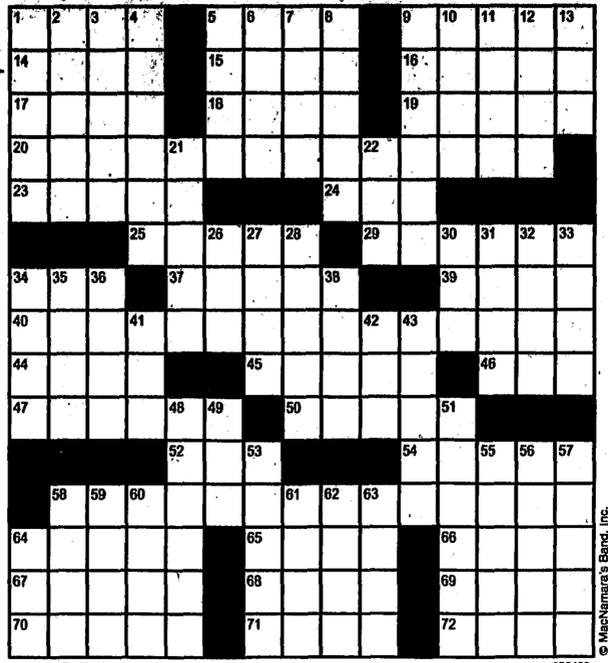
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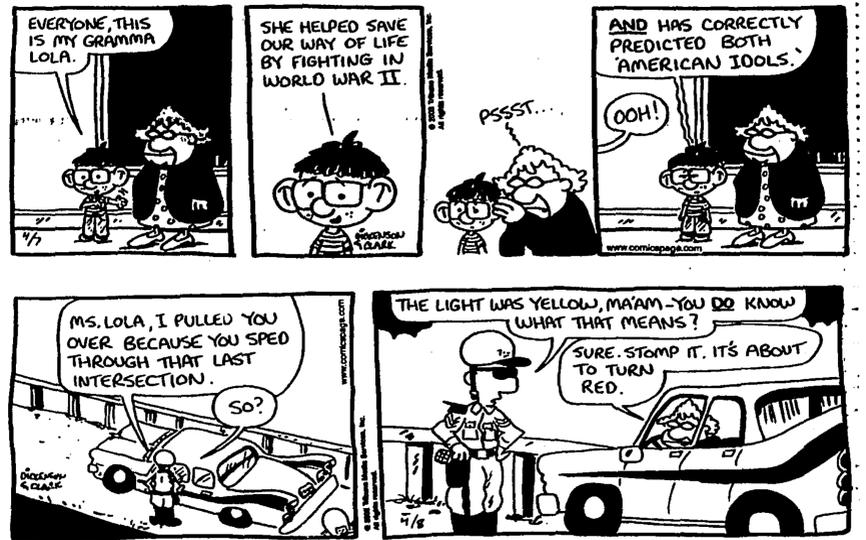


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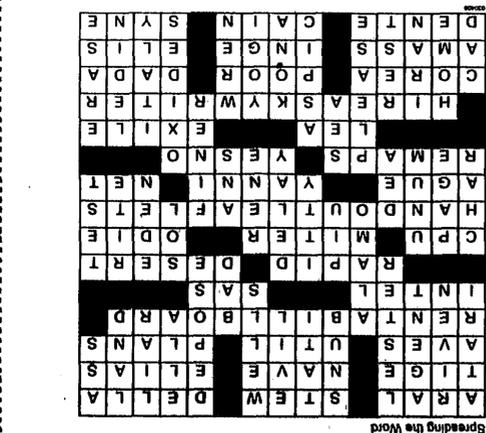


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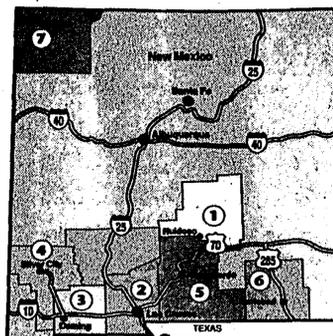
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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath older mobile MUST BE MOVED, \$800 505-808-1097

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103 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

2000 MODEL 16X76, 3Bd/2Ba, all appliances, 5 miles from Texas Tech University. Contact Doris with Remax (806)799-4200.

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NICE, FURNISHED one or two bedroom house near midtown and river. Very quiet area; No smoking. No pets, call-257-5660 or 910-5660

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VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA - Links and Valley. 3/2 in quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard. Hot tub on deck. Furnished or unfurnished. \$1200 plus utilities.

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Good Credit and References Required.
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Property Manager

3335 EFFICIENCIES. Cabins; midtown, utilities paid. Clean and Cozy. 258-5877.

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1 BED APT. furnished. \$500/mo all bills paid Deposit \$250 & 3 month lease. References required. Daytime 257-7925 Evening 336-2757.

107 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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EXPERIENCED MEDICAL billing for part or full time. Send resume to PO Box 8031, Ruidoso, NM 88355.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino is looking for an Administrative Assistant with excellent communication skills. Must have at least two years of college education and must be computer literate. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, and Power Point. Must be able to maintain confidentiality. Must be able to obtain a NM Racing Commission License and a NM Gaming License. Salary depends upon experience. Applications are available at the receptionist desk located on the 2nd floor of the Executive Offices at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. Resumes welcome. EOE.

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BREAKFAST AND lunch cook. Hours 6 AM till 2 PM Please call 257-1842 or stop by Cornerstone Bakery & Cafe, 359 Sudderth Drive.

BREAKFAST PERSON needed at Ramada Limited from 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Apply in person.

CASHIER NEEDED for 2-10 P.M. shift. Call Dan for interview / appointment, 336-7819. TR's Market.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM! Looking for outgoing and friendly Full-time and Part-Time cashiers, excellent working environment, and great benefits. Apply in person at 418 Sudderth.

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FULL TIME Secretary / Receptionist needed. Have to be computer literate and experienced. Apply in person at 1042 Mechem. D.T. Collins & Associates (505)258-5272.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED at the Ramada Limited. Apply in person, must have own transportation.

IN STORE Event Agency is seeking outgoing, energetic, customer oriented individuals to execute in-store sampling events, presenting product samples and assisting in the sales of various products. Mostly weekends. For information call 1-800-747-8861

LIBERTY FINANCE has Full-time positions available. Must have reliable transportation and auto insurance. Competitive Pay. Benefits include health insurance, paid holidays & bonuses. Apply at 238 Sudderth.

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MAINTENANCE / CARPENTER

Mescalero Tribal Human Services is accepting applications for Maintenance/ Carpenter, if interested, submit application (resume) to Mescalero Tribal Human Services, P.O. Box 228, Mescalero, NM 88340, Attn. Executive Director. Offer of employment is contingent upon background check. Resumes will be accepted until April 14, 2003. Salary: depending upon experience.

MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEE to perform daily maintenance at High Sierra Condominiums. Call 336-8103.

MONARCH PROPERTIES Inc. is seeking Maintenance Technician for a small affordable apartment community located in Ruidoso. Please fax resume to (505)258-2728, attention Betty.

Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Instruction Center Ruidoso, New Mexico

The Ruidoso Center is seeking a temporary, part-time instructor for the 2003 - 2004 academic year

- Anthropology
- GED or ESL Instruction (BA degree required)
- Microbiology
- Nursing Assisting (RN required)

A Master's degree in the teaching field is required. Other required skills include the ability to work with non-traditional and minority students; computer and Internet literacy; ability to also work outside of Ruidoso in the Lincoln/Otero County area. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) preferred but not required. Salary is \$630 per credit hour.

Interested applicants should send a letter of application, a current resume and transcripts to:

Dr. Jim Miller, Center Director
jim.miller@enmu.edu
Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
(505) 257-2120 (voice) • (505) 257-9409 (fax)
visit www.ruidoso.enmu.edu for more information about the Ruidoso Center.

Applications accepted until Positions filled.
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NEED FRONT DESK clerk and part-time maintenance person. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person Travel Lodge, 159 Hwy 70 W.

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PASTA CAFE is now hiring all positions. Apply in person Monday - Friday 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, 2331 Sudderth Drive, 257-6666.

PERSON WITH green thumb needed to plant bulbs and do general gardening work. Also, construction cleanup, sanding and painting. 336-9116

RECEPTIONIST / FILE CLERK, / Paralegal. Mail Resume to PO Box 2408, Ruidoso, NM 88355. or fax to 257-7011.

RETAIL PERSON full / part time positions available, weekends required. Please Call 257-9335.

\$\$\$Sign on Bonus\$\$\$
The Ruidoso Care Center has the following openings: ALZ Charge Nurse Th, F, S, S Days, Main Floor Charge Nurse M-Th (Nights), C.N.A.'s all shifts.

Contact Human Resources at 257-9071 for more information on sign-on bonuses, benefits and pay.

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SMOKEY BEAR Historical Park in Capitan is employing temporary Fire Prevention / Suppression positions as part of a Youth Conservation Corps project. If you are between the ages of 18-25, please contact Eddie at 354-2748 for more information.

THE Mescalero Care Center is a new facility being constructed in Mescalero, NM containing a 40 bed Nursing Home, 8 unit Dialysis Center, and Assisted Living. The Mescalero Care Center is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Director of Nursing
Registered Nurses
Licensed Practical Nurses
Certified Nursing Assistants

The Mescalero Care Center is managed by Health Management Services, LLC, in Billings, MT, and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interested applicants should contact the Mescalero Tribal Offices or stop by the Dialysis Center to obtain an application and return it to:

Mescalero Care Center
P O Box 359
454 Lipan Ave.
Mescalero, NM 88340
Phone: 505-464-4802

THE SUPER 8 Motel is taking applications for a Custodial/Maintenance position. This is a full time position and requires references and applicable skills. Pay is based on experience. No applications on file.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Class A Drivers License. Experience pulling belly & end dump trailers \$11.00 per hour. 401K plan after 1 year. Medical & Dental after 6 months. Life ins plan after 6 months. Paid vacation. Hazman Endorsement a plus. Please apply at 6115 Paseo Del Norte NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109. 1 800-745-0748. EOE

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TRACK MAINTENANCE
Custodian(s) - Day & Night
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TRACK OPERATIONS
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Parking Attendants
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DEADLINE: Positions are being filled immediately.
INFORMATION: For information regarding job qualifications, please call 505-378-4431.
HOW TO APPLY: Applications are available at the Receptionist Desk located on the 2nd floor of the Executive Offices.
REQUIREMENTS: Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino positions require licensing by the New Mexico Racing Commission (NMRCB), which will entail a background/criminal record investigation. All employees hired are subject to mandatory random drug screenings during employment.
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Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance).
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1992 FOUR Wind, 29', C Class, awning - generator, Ford 460, microwave, \$18,500, 378-4384.

1999 DODGE Diesel 1-ton Dually, \$17,500. 2000 37ft. Coachman, 3 slide out, 5th wheel, \$28,500. Call 257-3648.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRIETTE WYETH HURD, DECEASED

No. PB-97-31

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: PETER WYETH HURD, CAROL HURD ROGERS, MICHAEL HEIRS OF HENRIETTE WYETH HURD, DECEASED; AND ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF HENRIETTE WYETH HURD, DECEASED,

W. T. Battin, in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of State National Bank, Petitioner of the Estate of Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Deceased, has filed herein a Petition requesting the Court to enter an Order which (i) formally probates the Last Will and Testament of Henriette Wyeth Hurd, ("Decedent"); (ii) confirms the previous informal appointment of Petitioner as Personal Representative, (iii) approves Petitioner's accounting to heirs and residuary devisees, (iv) determines the heirs of the Decedent; (v) determines the persons entitled to distribution of the estate of Decedent, (vi) declares the estate fully settled and discharges Petitioner from further claim or demand of any interested person, and (vii) grants such other and further relief as may be proper.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

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MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY, '89 Sportster XLH 1200. Low miles, mint condition. \$5,300 OBO, Call Randy 257-6415.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CitiFinancial Mortgage Company, Inc. f/k/a Associates Financial Services Company, Inc. Plaintiff(s),

Case No. CV 02-280 vs. (1) Crystal I. Tivis

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(2) Family Restaurants, Inc.
(3) State of New Mexico Department of Labor Employment Security Division
(4) Unknowns: All Unknown Occupants And/Or Tenants, Of The Subject Real Estate
(5) Unknowns: All Unknown Spouses Of Any Party Herein And All Other Persons Living Or Dead Whose Names Are Unknown, Who Claim Any Interest In The Subject Real Estate

Notice of Special Master's Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO COURT ORDER IN THE ABOVE CAPTIONED MATTER, THE SPECIAL MASTER INDICATED BELOW WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED BELOW.

THE DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF SAID SALE IS:

Date: MAY 8, 2003
Place: The front steps of the Ruidoso Administration Offices 313 Cree Meadows Drive Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Common Description: 1116 J. Avenue Carrizozo, NM 88301

Legal Description: A tract of land located in MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION to Carrizozo, New Mexico, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet in width by one hundred fifty (150) feet in length, being the South 150 feet (previously referred to in error as the West 150 feet), of that certain tract known as the Reserve and lying on Pecan Street opposite Block 7 in MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION to Carrizozo.

LESS & EXCEPTING a tract of land 50 feet by 134 feet described as follows, to wit:

The South 50 feet of the Reserve Tract, said Reserve Tract sometimes referred to as Block 12, of Mountain View Addition, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, August 18, 1911.

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The date of the Court Order is March 7, 2003, pursuant to which an Order of Sale was issued on March 7, 2003. The referenced Court Order entered judgment for Plaintiff for \$43,083.83 plus interest, costs of this action, including all costs of the sale and costs to preserve the Real Estate, including ad valorem property taxes. Additional interest of \$13.18 per day shall accrue to the date of said sale.

Special Master: KLEINSMITH & ASSOCIATES, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff

Jeanie Glancy
621 Highway 70 W #14
Ruidoso, NM 88345
505-258-2202

Philip M. Kleinsmith, #6261
6035 Erin Park Dr., #203
Colorado Springs, CO 80918
1-800-842-8417

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COUNTY OF EL PASO

ACKNOWLEDGED, subscribed and sworn to before me on the 25th day of March, 2003, by Philip M. Kleinsmith at Colorado Springs, Colorado. My commission expires: 04/26/04.

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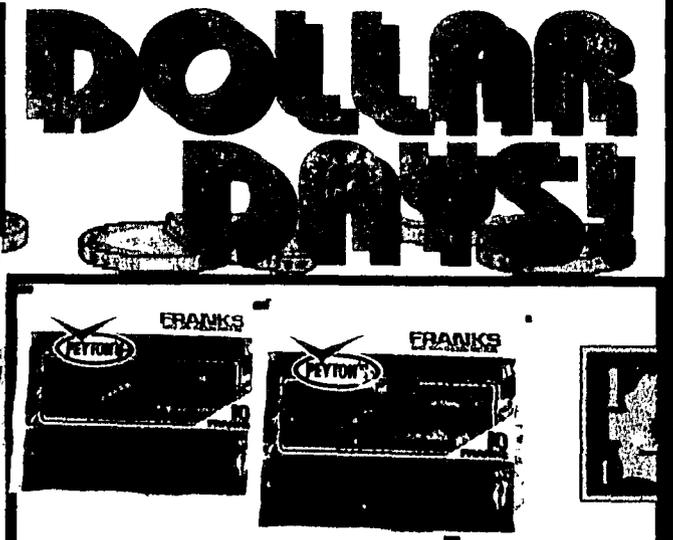
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Honey Boy
14.7 oz.

\$1



Sirloin Cut Pork Chops
family pack
bone-in

\$1
lb.



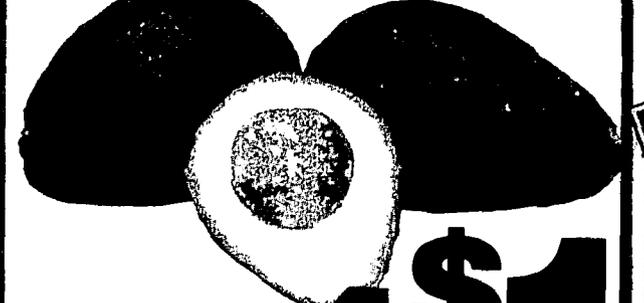
Meat Franks
Peyton's
12 oz. pkg.

2 \$1
FOR



Tomato Sauce
Del Monte
8 oz.

5 \$1
FOR



Avocados
salad size

4 \$1
FOR



Red Grapes
seedless

\$1
lb.



Laundry Detergent
Xtra
• 128 oz. liquid
• 4.75-5.8 lb. powder

2 \$4
FOR



Vienna Sausage
Shurfine
5 oz.

4 \$1
FOR



Dog Food
Purina
Mainstay
17.6 lb.

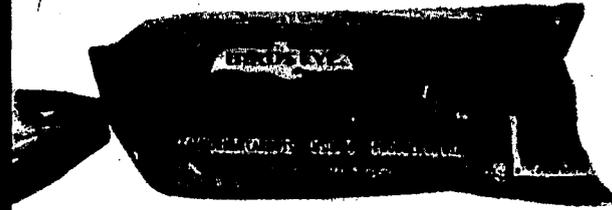
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Alka Seltzer
• 24 ct. select group
• 12 ct. morning relief

\$2

Fresh Produce

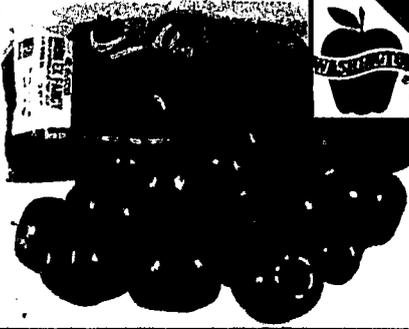


Carrots
cello packed
1 lb. **2\$1**
FOR



3

Red Delicious
Apples
Washington
extra fancy
3 lb. bag



\$1

Oranges
4 lb. bag



2\$3
FOR

Grapefruit
5 lb. bag



\$2

Broccoli
Crowns
fresh



\$1
lb.

Super Select
Cucumbers
fresh



2\$1
FOR

Nopalitos
diced cactus
leaves
1 lb.



\$2



Del Monte
Jar Fruit
Pineapple, Grapefruit
or Tropical Salad
24 oz.

\$3

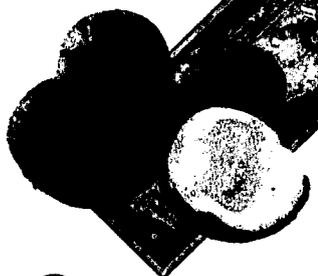


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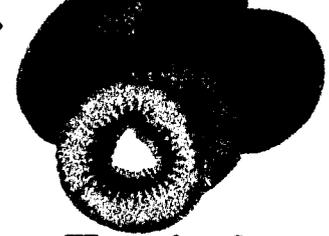
Baking
Potatoes
Colorado

3\$1
LBS.



Coconuts

\$1



Tropical
Kiwi Fruit

\$1



Mushrooms
cello packed
8 oz.

\$2



Radishes
cello
6 oz.

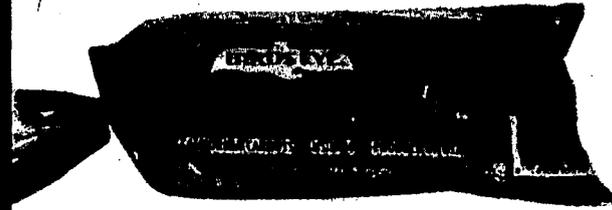
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Yellow Hot
Peppers
spicy

\$1

Fresh Produce

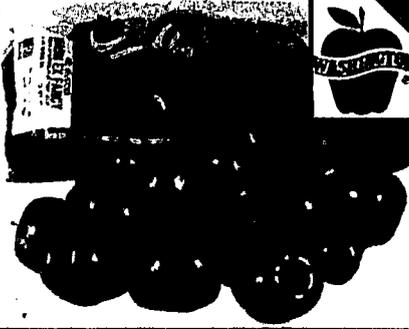


Carrots
cello packed
1 lb. **2\$1**
FOR



3

Red Delicious
Apples
Washington
extra fancy
3 lb. bag



\$1

Oranges
4 lb. bag



2\$3
FOR

Grapefruit
5 lb. bag



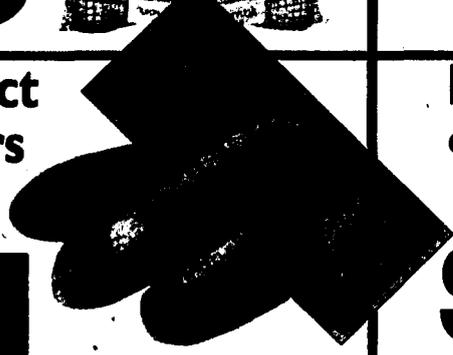
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Broccoli
Crowns
fresh



\$1
lb.

Super Select
Cucumbers
fresh



2\$1
FOR

Nopalitos
diced cactus
leaves
1 lb.



\$2



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24 oz.

\$3

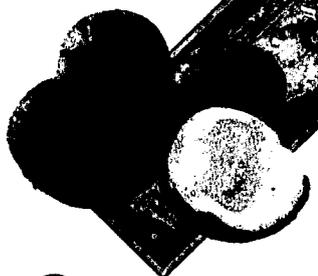


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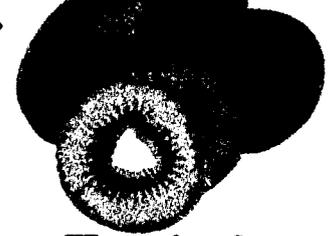
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Potatoes
Colorado

3\$1
LBS.



Coconuts

\$1



Tropical
Kiwi Fruit

\$1



Mushrooms
cello packed
8 oz.

\$2



Radishes
cello
6 oz.

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spicy

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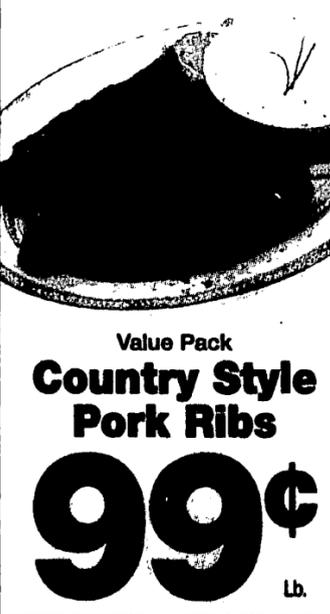
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4 ct.

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4 ct.

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20 oz. Tray

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11 oz. Each

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Boxes For

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Pkg

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8 oz.
Cart. For

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12-14 oz.
Cntr.

**Selected Varieties
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Martha White
Muffin Mix**

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Pkgs. For

**Quaker Masa
Harina or
Preparada**

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8 Lb.
Bag

**Selected Varieties
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Chips**

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Pkg.

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Bags For

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Btl

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Pkg

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Can

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Btls. For

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Cntrs. For

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Cntr.

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Plates**

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48 Cl.
Pkg.

**Selected Varieties
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Pouches**

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Pkg.

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Lotion**

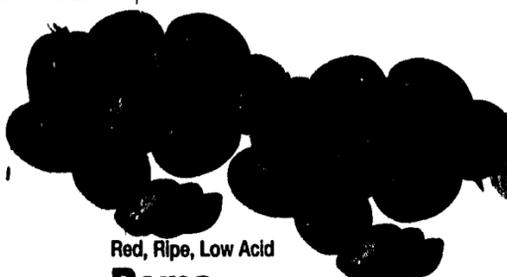
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4 29 Lb.



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6 Pack, Half Liter

Coke or Dr Pepper

2 For **\$5**



750 mL

Jack Daniels Whiskey

14 99

750 mL

Ecco Domani Wine

8 99

750 mL, Gold or Silver

Ron Rico Rum

9 49



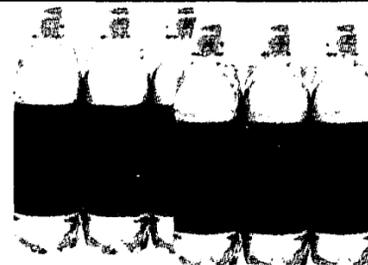
12 Pack, 12 Oz.
Milwaukee's Best

4 99

30 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans Regular or Light

Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors or Miller Lite

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4 Pack
Frappuccino

3 49

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