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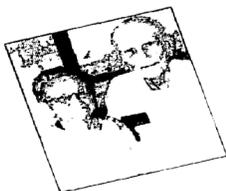


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This cat doesn't seem too preoccupied with camouflage; instead staying busy by hunting bees in a blossoming peach tree near Carrizozo
PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER

Planners OK River Crossing

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With no opposition from anyone in the audience, the proposed River Crossing condominium/retail development sailed through the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

Members of the board complimented the developer, Mark Clark of Ruidoso Trust Ltd., for his efforts to satisfy specific problems raised by village department heads and planning staff. Member Mike Reveley, who offered the motion for approval, called the \$50 million endeavor a "first class" project.

The proposal mixture of condominiums, restaurants, shops, offices, a multi-level free parking lot and "green" space for a park and river walk will be heard by the Ruidoso Village Council at its May 11 meeting. The land previously was zoned as a planned unit development and Clark was asking for the nod on his commercial site development plan.

The concept includes a river walk for public
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Fire Season 2004

How dry we are: Fire forecasters look ahead

BY NIKI PRICE
LOCAL REPORTER

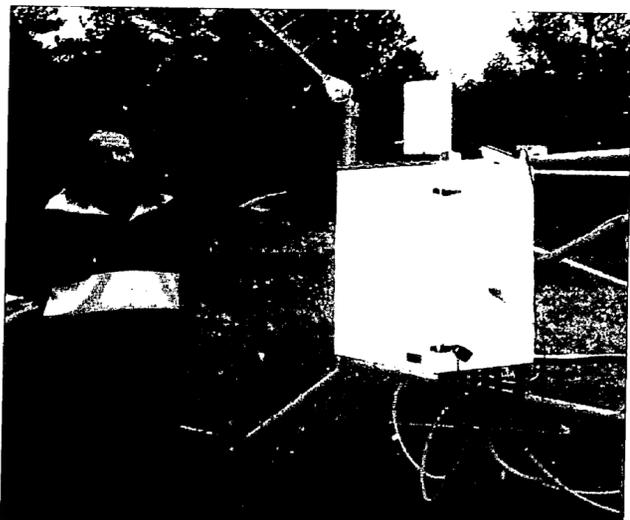


PHOTO BY NIKI PRICE

For prediction scientists, the outlook begins with a network of remote automated weather stations, or RAWS, that take hourly readings in areas that are fire prone. John Kennedy, assistant fire management officer for the Smokey Bear Ranger District, shows the solar powered RAWS unit near the ranger station in Ruidoso.

There's a time-tested method Hot Shot crews use to predict which way a fire will break: Ask a horny toad.

The data gathering is fairly simple: Catch one of the small horned lizards, draw a circle in the dirt with compass directions, and place the creature in the middle. Whichever direction the lizard goes, so will the fire, says Rich Dolphin, superintendent of the Smokey Bear Hot Shots.

Fortunately, wildland firefighters don't have to make decisions based on lizard psychology. Remote weather stations, orbiting satellites, huge mainframe computers and a team of meteorologists are on the job, trying to predict fire and control its destruction.

At the head of this effort is Chuck Maxwell, leader of the Predictive Services Group at the Southwest Coordination Center, the interagency office in Albuquerque. The group consists of two meteorologists (including Maxwell), a fire intelligence coordinator and a specialist in fuels and fire behavior.

This team distills the vast amount of weather and vegetation data into a predictive model for the week, the month and the season. These forecasts are then used by fire managers in New Mexico, Arizona and west Texas in their mobilization decisions.

TAKING CHARGE

fire risk and prevention 2004

Part Two of a six-part series exploring the nature of fire and fire suppression in the Sacramento Mountains

This collective prediction effort, said Maxwell, is a relatively new idea.

"Three to five years ago, there wasn't a lot of forethought going into each season," he said. "There were obvious indicators, and of course, everyone had an idea if it was dry or wet out there. But there wasn't a lot being done to predict the severity of the season on a large-scale basis."

Pooling resources to create a full-time team in Albuquerque is meant to save all the participating agencies money, as well as lives and property, in a time when funds are tight.

"We all have limited resources, so where do we use them to the best effect? We try to predict where we should be putting crews, incident management teams and equipment," Maxwell

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Construction raises county property value

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

By now, most Lincoln County property owners have received their new value assessments.

Unless they expanded, renovated or built something new, most people didn't see a change in the values, said County Assessor Rick Silva. New construction accounted for the major share of the nearly \$28 million increase in property values, including 163 new subdivisions.

Under metes and bounds property, the number grew from 9,000 to 12,000, Silva said Monday.

"In other words, everything in this county is being broken up and subdivided," he said. The divisions could be as small as two lots or be a major development.

"The new assessments went out last week," Silva said. "We mailed 29,703 compared to 29,227 last year, that represents a tax value of \$614,599,822, about \$28 million up from \$587 million in 2003."

Last year, 484 livestock accounts were sent notices. That figure went up to 536 this year, following a statewide effort to track many livestock owners, who previously didn't consider their pet llama, goat or alpaca, for instance, to fall into that category.

The number of mobile homes went down from 2,735 to 2,696, possibly because owners put them on the tax roll as permanent residences and removed them from the mobile home classification, Silva said.

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Village offers gift for planters

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rich compost is piled near the parking lot of the White Mountain sports complex off Hull Road.

The material can be loaded by residents for use on their private property without charge, a spokesman for the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department said.

Another load will be dropped there in July for those who miss out on the current mound.

Paul Wentzel, general manager of Sierra Contracting, said the company created and donated the material a part of its community give-back program detailed in its contract with the village of Ruidoso.

The compost now being sold and distributed by Sierra took six years of dedication to create, Wentzel said Monday.

"I started with Ruidoso Paving and White Mountain Compost (to produce) stable bedding and worked that into

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Kneeling by a sign letting people know they can use the rich compost behind him for free, Paul Wentzel, general manager of Sierra Contracting, said it took six years to perfect the process.

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MOISTURE: Going high-tech to predict wildfire danger

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said. "If we can do that, we can save a lot of money and, potentially, be in the right place at the right time for the biggest fires."

Puzzle pieces

Weather data collection in the Southwest area begins with several hundred remote automated weather stations, or RAWS, taking hourly readings in fire-prone locations. There are solar-powered RAWS at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station, the Mesquero reservation, the San Andreas National Wildlife Refuge and near the Sunspot Observatory, among others.

They measure wind speed and direction, temperature, humidity and rainfall, and beam the numbers directly to a satellite. The data is fed into the National Fire Danger Rating System, a complex system of algorithms and computer models run by a mainframe computer in Kansas City, Mo.

The result is a 24-hour prediction of the fire danger, and the potential growth and behavior of existing fires. Then, in Albuquerque, the fire intelligence team uses the same software to compare the mainframe's numbers to real fire activity.

"We can re-run the code on our own terms, recreating 30 years of fire danger compared to fire history. (The program) can create statistical correlations between fires of different

HOT LINKS

Most of the data described in this story is available online. To get started, check these Web sites:

Southwest Area Fire Operations Website
<http://www.fs.fed.us/r3/foa/>
 Look for headings on fire intelligence, fire weather, fuels and fire outlooks under "Predictive Services" on the left side.

Natural Resources Conservation Service SNOTEL Data Network
<http://www.wco.fws.usda.gov/snotel/>
 This site describes the snowpack telemetry system and its readings throughout the western states.

National Fire Danger Rating System
<http://www.seawfo.noaa.gov/fire/olm/nfdrs.htm>
 Read up on all the fire rating indices, and how they are computed, plus regional forecasts.

sizes and an index of your selection. Then, we can find out the fuel model or index that best approximates the fire in our locations," he said.

When time allows, ecologists and fire managers take fuel samples in an effort to verify the findings of the NFDRS.

Maxwell stressed the importance of "human intelligence, on the ground, as compared to the remote sensing. We get an immense amount of information from the national system, but it does have its weaknesses," he said.

While the national system

successfully estimates the condition of dead vegetation, it has a harder time with the live stuff. For that, Maxwell turns to national fire laboratory in Missoula, Mont., where scientists have developed the Normalized Difference Vegetation Index. This system uses polar orbiters to measure the reflectivity of the earth's biomass.

"They can tell, essentially, whether foliage in a certain location is greener or browner for that point in the year. And how green this patch of land is compared to the last 15 years," he said. "It gives you a way to gauge live fuel moisture."

The experts also rely on the database of snowpack telemetry, or SNOTEL, provided by the National Resources Conservation Service. SNOTEL measures not only the amount of snow, but its water content, which can be more important than the average snowfall from the entire season, Maxwell said.

On the ground

Software models are helpful, but those mainframe computers can be tough to lug around. So firefighting crews have portable gear that can help them forecast fire behavior.

Crew leaders carry a belt weather kit, which can measure temperature, wind speed and relative humidity. These numbers are transmitted by radio to a dispatcher, who fills

FIRE OUTLOOK

Our area's least favorable annual winter fire season is expected to end in May. Late spring precipitation will postpone the onset of the 2004 season until early next month, but when it does arrive, the winter is likely to bring an average number of fires, according to the Interagency Southwest Coordination Center in Albuquerque.

The most recent outlook, released Friday, predicts that the fire danger will be normal to slightly above normal, and will probably escalate quickly in late April or early May. "This is due to continuing long-term drought, rapidly decreasing early spring snowpack, significant vegetative stress and dieback due to insect damage and drought effects, and a forecast for near-normal April weather conditions," the report states, "followed by abnormally warm and dry conditions from May through early July."

The region's most fire-prone areas will be in Arizona and the western third of New Mexico, the report states, but will be slightly above normal throughout the Southwest through July. The rain and snow that splashed through the state was a welcome relief, but did not change the forecast.

Chuck Maxwell, head of the SWCC's Predictive Services Group, said Monday that his office is expecting "nothing more than a normal season on the Lincoln National Forest and vicinity." To see the updated weekly and monthly outlooks, log on to <http://www.fs.fed.us/r3/fire/>, and click the "Fire Outlooks" header on the left bar.

an online form with the National Weather Service. Within an hour, Maxwell said, the firefighters receive a site-specific forecast; about 1,000 of these are done every year in New Mexico.

There are also compact, battery-powered RAWS units that can be dropped from a helicopter onto a remote fire camp. Within an hour, these stations can be receiving and transmitting data to the weather satellite, giving managers up-to-the-minute forecasts they can use on the ground.

For his daily decisions, Jay Esperance, fire management officer of the Smokey Bear Ranger District, counts on the Energy Release Component

index, produced by the NFDRS. The ERCs are based in part on locally-collected samples - twigs, branches, leaves and pine needles - that are fed into the district's Computrack machine. Part oven, part com-

puter, the Computrack "cook the material down to determine the fuel moisture releases," said John Kennedy, assistant fire management officer. The fuel moisture results are fed to the NFDRS system which combines them with other data to compute the ERC.

This number, released as a percentage, "tells you how dry the fuels are and how susceptible they are to burning," Esperance said. When the crews receive the daily weather report, they consult ERC charts, too.

"If we know that the Cree Fire, for example, started on a day with an 80 percent ERC," he said, "then we know that on a day when the ERC is 90 percent, we have to watch out."

But even though he's armed with algorithms, ERCs and a belt-pack weather station, Rich Dolphin still gives the lizard its due.

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PLANNERS: Developer answers concerns

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recreation, a free parking building as well as four retail buildings fronting Sudderth Drive where a recreational vehicle park now operates. Four condominiums and three more retail/office buildings are clustered along the Ruidoso River. One condominium is situated on the southeast side of the river and the rest on the northwest. A total of 102 units are planned.

The amount of office space was reduced by 3,500 square feet from original plans to add a landscape buffer.

One of the major issues dogging the project since its inception has been availability of water supply and the possible impact on neighboring properties, as well as fire fighting capability.

Village consultant Dennis

Brand said a water supply is available in both normal and drought conditions.

"The development will create a demand for about 45.5 acre feet of water per year," he said. An acre foot equates to 325,800 gallons of water. About 6.5 acre feet already are used by the business now on the land. While occupancy is estimated at 20 percent a year, the water consumption estimate was based on 45 percent.

Clark plans to install sprinkler systems in the buildings and additional hydrants. If the pressure drops, water can be drawn automatically by triggered valves from other sources, said Larry Grasmick, who heads the village water department.

Brand also pointed out that storm water control is an issue to be watched with plans to detain it in basins and meter it

into the river slowly. Measures also must be put in place to ensure that soil doesn't wash into the river during construction.

Fire chief Virgil Reynolds said his department owns a ladder long enough to reach the roof of the tallest building for fire fighting coverage. He would like to see a secondary access road improved with a better bridge, he said.

The recommendation for approval of the project was contingent on 23 conditions and the caveat that if the staff determined additional review of a portion of the project is needed, it could be brought back to the planning commission.

Some of the conditions listed by the staff included:

- Minimize erosion during construction.
- Utilities installed to protect from flooding.
- Apply for permission to develop in flood hazard area and receive approval before

construction.

• Correct setbacks on two of the condominium buildings prior to construction.

• Provide a professionally designed landscape plan within 30 days of council approval.

• Provide approval by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a new bridge prior to construction.

• Provide a letter from the state Clean Water Division that construction in the river is approved or doesn't require a permit.

• Provide a letter from the state Clean Water Division that discharge is approved.

As part of the motion, the commission granted a variance to allow backing into a local street from two of the retail buildings' parking area, and to allow a 30 foot street.

Each of the village department heads concurred with the project, explaining what was needed from their viewpoint and how Clark had complied.

VALUE: Notices mailed

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Next year, the situation probably will be different and owners won't see the relatively flat assessments for existing homes and businesses because re-evaluations will be conducted countywide for 2005 tax bills.

What will help Silva in that

work is the new mandatory sale price disclosure required by legislation that took effect Jan. 1. State assessors were pushing only for residential sales to fall under disclosure, but the final language blanket-ed all types of deeds and exchange of property, the assessor said.

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Spencer receives international award

BY KATHLEEN McDONALD
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts in Alto was recently named one of seven outstanding theatres in the world by the United States Institute for Theatre Technology Inc.

This is the third facility-design award bestowed on the Spencer and its architect, Antoine Predock Associates of Albuquerque, since the Spencer first opened in October, 1997.

The USITT Architecture Award is one of the most prestigious and difficult to win of all architectural awards, said a spokesman for USITT in Syracuse, N.Y. The award strictly honors theatre design and has been issued to theatres throughout the world since 1994.

Forty-one performance spaces entered this year's contest for review by the USITT jury panel in late 2003.

The winners of the two Honor Awards and five Merit Awards were announced in late March at the USITT Annual Conference

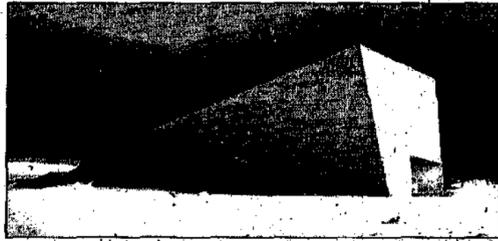
and Stage Expo, at which all projects submitted for award were reviewed in panel discussions. The Spencer Theater for Performing Arts won a Merit Award.

In their analysis of the Spencer, the jury reported that they were "greatly struck by the presence and power of this highly sculptural architectural form which clearly responded to the surrounding desert landscape, and by the way in which views of the surroundings were orchestrated from inside."

Associates with Antoine Predock said they were delighted by the jury's recognition of the Spencer Theater. "We're all thrilled," Predock's assistant said. "It's an awesome building."

Predock, who is currently out of the country and could not be reached for comment, was commissioned by the late Jackie Spencer, the founder and chief benefactor of the Spencer Theater, to build the performance hall in 1996.

At a cost of approximately \$22 million,



The Spencer Theater recently received a prestigious honor for its architecture.

Predock's design is a silhouette of Sierra Blanca Peak, the region's dominant natural feature.

Previous awards bestowed on the Spencer for facility design include two New Mexico Business Journal "Best Building" awards in 1999.

Kathleen McDonald is the publicist for the Spencer Theater.

Wintry weekend brings snow, rain

More than an inch of moisture hits village; more on the mountain

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A spring snow storm and a weekend of drizzling rain netted Ruidoso 1.39 inches of precipitation.

But the mountains above the village received about 8 inches of snow, according to Riker Davis, marketing director for Ski Apache. Although the resort closed March 28, many staff members still commute each day.

"We probably got 6 inches or 7 inches Sunday and another inch or two last night," he said Tuesday. "The moisture content was so heavy, everything is completely covered. It came down so heavy, not like the fluffy stuff we see in colder weather. Maybe, we'll catch up enough that the fire danger will be reduced for the village this summer."

Meteorologist Kerry Jones with the Albuquerque office of the National Weather Service said the moisture recorded in Ruidoso alone puts the area way ahead of last year when about a half an inch was reported for the

entire month of April.

"You're doing better and you probably will see showers (Monday) and clearing into Tuesday," he said. "But something will be coming in Thursday. It could be an active weekend, but nothing like what you had this last weekend. You can expect cooler temperatures on Thursday and on Sunday."

Most of the activity over the weekend took place Saturday night and Sunday morning, where Ruidoso saw some light snow, he said.

The moisture and resulting changes in fire hazard indicators prompted the U.S. Forest Service to lower its fire danger rating from High to Moderate Monday. The village is expected to follow the lead of the Smokey Bear Ranger District in the Lincoln National Forest.

However, the good news still carries the qualifier of effects from a multiple-year drought that some experts say will require a year with at least 160 percent of normal precipitation to catch up. Weather forecasters now say the area may be looking at a normal year.

Precipitation from the start of the year through March hit about 82 percent of normal.

COMPOST: All of village's yard waste being recycled

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where it was producing high quality material everybody liked," he said. "It took a year with White Mountain to figure out how to use pine needles in compost and make that work."

Van (Patton, who heads Sierra Contracting) was involved here with brush and pine needles from the village and he'd run out of ways to take care of it through burning. He bought White Mountain Compost and I came with."

That was about five years ago, Wentzel said.

"As far as I know, and I do a lot of reading about the subject, we are the only community in the country recycling 100 percent of its yard waste," he said.

The compost acts as an organic soil conditioner, Wentzel said.

"It makes the clay soil turn loose of the water and yet holds the water," he explained. "It's

great for gardens, potted plants and lawns - anywhere you want plants to grow. It makes the soil drain, but holds moisture when clay won't."

The compost was applied recently to the soccer fields at the White Mountain school complex, but previously was used when about \$30,000 worth of new sod was being laid, Wentzel said. "The person who was mayor then told the village they would lead the way and there would be no watering. The new sod had one watering when it was applied with the compost and then they waited four weeks for the rain to start. The sod lived."

His goal is to see the village use the material on a regular basis, he said.

"They were buying it three years ago, but the first thing out of the budget when things get tight is soil conditions, and they quit," Wentzel said. "This is a way they can get back."

Sierra Contracting's compost project is the lead story and provided the cover for the upcoming Bio Cycle Magazine.

"It brings the community some attention," Wentzel said. The village's entire approach to reduction of wildfire hazard, restoration of forest health and recycling of forest waste has generated a great deal of attention, especially through the efforts of Rick DeIaco, village forest department director, he said.

"Our composting, takes

material that is total waste and converts it into a high quality usable product," Wentzel said.

Sierra Contracting receives yard debris from the village solid waste department as it collects throughout Ruidoso, or residents can bring it directly to the company's yard east of Ruidoso Downs, if they have proof of residency.

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Ruidoso and the LCSWA find reasons to cooperate

Progress sometimes is incremental — an inch at a time.

Such was the case last week when some past tensions between Ruidoso and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority were eased in what Ruidoso village manager Lorri McKnight described as a "win/win" situation.

Ruidoso bailed out of LCSWA during a prior administration, but remained a partner in the landfill operation located many miles south of Alamogordo.

The village spent lots of money in upgrading the loading station on Gavilan Canyon Road, and more in hauling residents' garbage those many

miles to bury them. That may have helped open the dialogue between the village's waste manager, Leonard Corona, and the LCSWA manager, Debra Ingle.

Recycling has been an ongoing operation with LCSWA, not so with Ruidoso. But Ingle found markets for many materials — from car metal to dead appliances to aluminum cans.

The village will accept recyclable stuff at its collection station, or residents can dump the excess at the LCSWA site in Ruidoso Downs. That means less tonnage and fewer trips for the village, and LCSWA will get some recycling revenue.

That is, incrementally at least, progress for everybody.

Simple folks do need some political clarification

Memo from New Mexico to those who would be our President:

OK, Mr. President, you first. May I call you George? I mean, you seem like the kind of guy I could sit around a campfire with, drinking beer and telling raunchy jokes.



LOOKING ASKANCE
NED CANTWELL

And you, Mr. John Kerry. You are bright, rich, a battle hero. Although, I need to tell you, I ran into a van driver in El Paso, a veteran who said the only thing he really knows about you is that you tossed your war medals into the trash, and that does it for him. You won't be getting his vote.

A question for both of you. Here's what confuses the folks out in New Mexico. You guys are spending umpteen million bucks trying to destroy one another's reputation. And all the studies about negative advertising suggest you will be successful.

So here's the deal. If the election in November is as close as the political experts say it will be, half of country will end up hating the winner. No matter what the next President does, he'll be second-guessed. It will be a "see, I told you so" type of thing.

What sense does that make? Do you think that when those old boys in their frilly colonial outfits sat around dreaming up this system they had any idea you guys would abuse it so?

If you two had any of the decorum of George Washington, or John Adams, or Ben Franklin, you would ratchet down the rhetoric a notch or two. Maybe you ought to wear wigs to get in the mood.

George, my-guess is you are probably a pretty good guy and you ought to listen to your own instincts instead of those of Karl Rove and the other hatchet men you surround yourself with. Calling Kerry a "serial tax increaser," using the word normally associated with rapists and murderers, is clearly ugly.

And John, when you say President Bush's economic policy

is designed to eliminate jobs so the people won't have to pay high gasoline prices to get to them, you know you are being unfair.

We simple folks out here in New Mexico just don't get it. You boys play in a hate league way beyond our comprehension. Out here, when a city council candidate vandalizes his own yard signs and then issues a press release blaming his opponent, we think we are playing hardball.

In the Land of Enchantment, when Republican bomb-thrower John Dendahl calls Governor Bill Richardson the "emperor" — or whatever silly term he has for him — we think we've hit bottom. When the good old boys bully Ramsay Gorham out of her job, we think it doesn't get much nastier.

You two, though, are just vicious. And the country will pay the price of learning well the politics of hate. What you guys need to do is sneak off privately some Saturday morning, just the two of you. Set some sensible rules and live by them.

You want to be our President? Show some class.

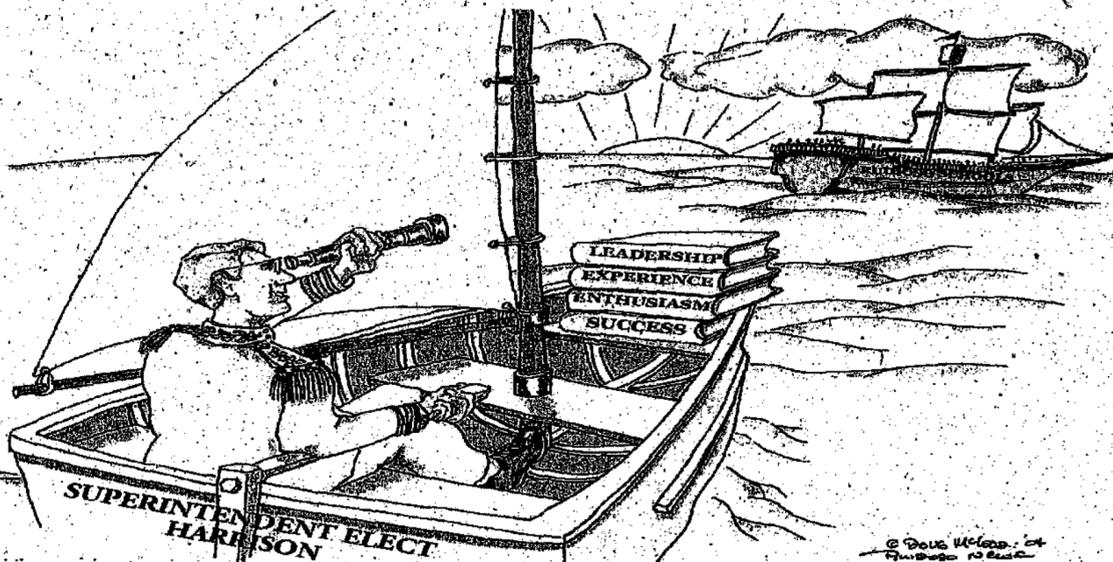
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YOUR OPINION

Of affordable housing and community centers

To the editor:

Please thank the man who publicly thanked God for my wife and myself; we can always use prayers. He made several mis-statements of the facts and my beliefs. I absolutely agree that we need to "influence" employers to increase wages and certainly am not in favor of "subsidizing profits from taxpayers funds." Fact is, there are more and more retirement folks and business people moving here and the labor pool is shrinking. Crime and the cost of living are going up.

I have for years requested a housing commission be established. Taos successfully lobbied the New Mexico Finance Authority ... for different qualifications, because of the differential between working wages and the cost of home ownership in their economy.

Although Ruidoso has similar challenges, NMFA places on us the same wage ceilings as all the other New Mexico towns, making the program impossible for our workers, yet we all "subsidize" the statewide program with our taxes. Other similar communities in "recreation country" require employee housing for certain new construction, house lotteries for home ownership (often financed with legacy endowments) and a variety of programs that help the workers of the area with or without subsidized housing. Not acknowledging that we have problems will not make them disappear. Angrily opposing contractors that have a real desire to help is not a solution.

I would also agree with the writer "nothing reduces crime rates more than a happy and stable home environment." Unfortunately, the percentage of stable homes for the working folks of our community is not big. In fact, to live on the low wages and high expenses in "recreation land," both parents of good working families must often work 60 to 80 hours each week to provide the basics. Others subsidize by crime, and therefore stability is a word that few can relate to. Watching one's parents work all the time to pay for substandard housing and having nothing to do, is incentive for criminal behavior.

Community centers do provide a safe harbor for youth and community, inter-generational connection that is tremendously effective.

The letter writer may not believe it, but our local health professionals tell us it is incredibly effective. Studies from Health and Wellness to Little League to the recent Tobacco Settlement present the proof. "Children have to develop attachments whether in a family, or, if not, in the community. They don't care whom they hurt but will strike with a vengeance if they don't have a community attachment. If you show kids that you care they will respond instantly." (Quote from a dedicated local juvenile probation officer).

Can we put a price on the four Lincoln County lives lost to drowning in the past four years? What cost is there for 600 people currently in court-ordered counseling at the Counseling Center? Why do I have to pay a quarter-percent tax for

new jail facilities at Carrizozo?

I intend never to use the facility, but 200 of our citizens are there on Saturday night. Does it not cost us when half of the children born at our hospital have no father on the birth certificate?

Is it not a crime problem when we have two and a half times the meth lab busts per capita as Albuquerque? Does he really disagree with me that 10 percent turnout for voting is problematic? There are many people more committed to community service than either the letter writer or myself; if he can contribute one positive suggestion we will all listen.

Joe Zagone
Eagle Creek

Some music with the arts

To the editor:

Recent comments on the Opinion Page concerning the arts in Ruidoso in general and the Regional Arts Council in particular, have prompted me to add the following:

Considering the size of the population of the village of Ruidoso and the surrounding region, the scope of its arts scene is impressive. The amount of talent that is present here and, apparently, continues to be attracted to the area is equally impressive. Attractions such as the annual Art Loop, the Arts in Public Places and such events as the arts and crafts shows at the convention center are gaining in popularity every year. These events attract tourists in a major way and tourism is the main industry and source of revenue for the village and the region. The models of Taos and Santa Fe clearly show that art can virtually "make" a city. No one can deny that without the arts Santa Fe and Taos would be not much more than any other sleepy little New Mexico town.

Tourism-oriented Ruidoso, its chamber of commerce, the village council, as well as the editorial staff of the Ruidoso News have been generally supportive of the arts. However, at a recent meeting of the Village Council there seems to have developed some discord between certain stake holders, namely the Regional Arts Council and the Lodgers (Tax) Committee. And it was over money and its allocation. The details have been discussed at this place in previous contributions, so I will not rehash them. However, I would like to add the following comment.

Members of the Ruidoso Regional Council for the Arts have spent a lot of (volunteer) effort with their proposal, the purpose of which is the establishment of the Ruidoso Chamber Music Festival. The proposal had previously been lauded for its professionalism and clarity. But disagreement over how to spend the lodger's tax revenues have left council members with the impression that all the work may have been for naught.

As a man, retired from a long career in business, I am well familiar with the difficulty of bringing agreement to a debate over the most effective ways to spend money. In the end, reason will gravitate toward proven precedent. Promotion of the arts in the context of

tourism development is known to produce positive results and the Chamber Music Festival brings an element to the local arts scene that has previously been lacking. It deserves the support of the Ruidoso Village Council.

E. D. Ehrlich
Nogal

Wrong message for kids

To the editor:

Since 1940, Lincoln County has been sending the wrong message to our youth by naming things in honor of the former convicted murderer, touted serial killer and gangland war hoodlum, Billy the Kid. Old "Honest Abe" Lincoln is probably rolling over in his grave.

Things are named after people in order to honor the individuals and their actions. Readers, why do you believe that everything, in Iraq, that had been previously named after Saddam Hussein has been renamed?

In 2003, a Lincoln County 4-H club was named "The Billy the Kid 4-H Jr. Rodeo Club." Sadly, for our children, our political and religious leaders and our newspapers' editors and the public, in general, silently condoned the above absurdity.

The following is the 4-H leadership's rationalization for naming the 4-H junior rodeo in honor of Billy the Kid: "Their choice is one that is unique to Lincoln County and reflective of the culture heritage and folklore tales that exist in the community."

I received an e-mail from a Texas Extension Club member. She said that Bonnie and Clyde are legends (folklore) and part of her area's history; however, she feels that it would be totally inappropriate to name a 4-H club in their honor.

When PRC Pictures, of the 1940s, decided to feature Buster Crabbe in their movies, he was initially called "Billy the Kid." To their credit, the executives decided to change Buster Crabbe's role name to "Billy Carson." They said that they didn't want to glorify a badman.

Tragically, in our county of only approximately 20,000 people, 304 students were referred to the juvenile probation officer in 2003 and there have been no Ruidoso News editorials. I guess the Ruidoso News feels that saving an endangered fort is more important than saving our endangered kids.

Readers, please contact several adults who work with troubled children. I'm sure that you will learn that some neglected kids become juvenile delinquents merely to gain attention. They feel that negative attention is better than no attention. When they see a society, like Lincoln County, glorifying a notorious criminal like the "Kid," they too hope to gain attention through crime.

My suggestion to rename the 4-H junior rodeo, "The Kids (no apostrophe) 4-H Jr. Rodeo" has fallen on deaf ears. Under my proposed name, no one would know, for sure, whether the 4-H was honoring the "Kid" or the kids.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

SAYING GOODBYE



Bob Sterchl offered some parting words of advice to new members of the Ruidoso Village Council after accepting a plaque recognizing his years on the board. Sterchl noted that he also served on the village Planning and Zoning Commission. The council is more fun, he said. He warned that late night telephone calls will be frequent and told them that closed executive sessions will be informative about the positive actions by the village. Former councilors Frank Cummins and Ron Anderson received their plaques at an earlier meeting.

LCMC company near top of health care managers

Hospital officials cite improvements in past year

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

As Presbyterian Healthcare Services, the company that manages the county-owned Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso, celebrates some good news, members of the hospital's community board also point to successes over the past year.

According to James H. Hinton, president and chief executive officer of Presbyterian, the firm ranked ninth in a study of the top 100 health care systems in the nation, as reported in the Feb. 2 issue of Modern Healthcare magazine.

Hinton said more than 500 health care systems were reviewed to identify those that do the best job of integrating the services of physicians, hospitals and health plans to improve results for patients and effectively manage health care costs.

Presbyterian is affiliated with 7,500 employees and 3,000 physicians, he said.

Closer to home, Gary Mitchell, chairman of the community board for LCMC, said one of the most significant changes last year was the shift in the emergency room to coverage by physicians, instead of physician's assistants.

"We believe over the long haul this will improve the quality of care provided in the ER," he wrote in a letter to community leaders.

He also noted that scores on patient satisfaction collected by the Press Ganey national polling company, were bet-

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Gary Mitchell
LCMC board chairman

ter than expected in the 97th percentile "and very gratifying." The company surveys more than 1,100 hospital, he said.

"Value is constantly on the minds of the LCMC Board," he wrote. "Toward that end, we approved an operating budget for 2004 with no rate increases, took over the Rose Clinic in Capitan to keep it from closing, submitted the only (request for proposal response) to manage the county (ambulance service) with no management fee and approved capital purchases of more than \$900,000.

"Health care is expensive, but LCMC is a relative bargain and a great value for your health care dollars."

Other highlights listed by Mitchell included:

- Approved a plan to reorganize the hospital under "Critical Access Hospital Status," which administrator James Gibson explained is a licensing structure that would change the reimbursement

method to the hospital from diagnostic related groupings to a cost basis, and should result in a higher level of reimbursement.

- Established the LCMC Foundation, independent of PHS.

- Developed a five year strategic plan

- Approved \$288,000 for Phase II renovation on behalf of the county for the expansion and renovation of the operating room and recovery room.

- Won the contract to manage county rural health clinics in Carrizozo and Corona.

Mitchell noted that volunteers donated 18,839 hours to the hospital, and purchased \$19,840 of equipment, in addition to pledging \$300,000 for Phase II equipment.

Under system operations, he noted that the hospital showed an unaudited operating margin of 3.4 percent, or \$680,654 in excess revenue over expenses with operating cash reserve to cover 118 days.

Annual payroll for 230 employees hit \$9.6 million. Uncompensated care totaled \$3.2 million. Surgical cases increased by 8.7 percent and ER visits by 6.9 percent.

Project funded by a special annual property tax levy approved by voters were \$429,323 in capital purchases, \$200,000 to support the operation of the two rural clinics, and \$248,513 as a match for the sole community provider, payment that generates three federal dollars for every one local dollar.

Martinez's lesson plan criticized

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Known for his "pull no punches" attitude and willingness to speak out on issues he considers important to the county, Lincoln County Commissioner Leo Martinez apparently chose the wrong forum recently.

As a guest speaker in a Lincoln County history class, he stood in for his wife, an instructor at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, who was out of town.

But students objected to some of his observations, said Jim Miller, director of the university's instructional center in Sierra Mall.

"We had several students complain that the type of comments didn't seem appropriate to the subject to be covered (in the course outline)," Miller said Wednesday. He reminded the instructor that outside speakers have limits when addressing a captive audience such as a college class, he said.

"The presentation needs to be academic in nature," Miller said. "Both sides must be presented because we encourage students to critically think and draw their own judgments."

"We have a number of guest speakers in classes and that's the standard across the board. We're not singing anyone out."

Martinez said he acted as a guest speaker one previous time, when he spoke on the 1980s era and its marches and protests. No one complained. In this latest class, the topic was county politics and the students asked questions, he said.

"It was a good three-hour class," he said. "No one said they didn't like it. They asked questions. What am I suppose to do, not answer?"

"They could have invited other speakers (to balance). I told them anybody has a right to run for office. I never attacked anyone."

Some of the students weren't aware of the structure of county government and the limitation of powers for the county manager, or extent of powers of the elected officials, he said.

Martinez is running for re-election to commission district three against two other Republicans, Tom Battin and Nora Midkiff. The race will be decided in the June 1 primary unless someone signs up in July under a minority party or as an independent.

Wood-cutting program on hiatus until October

More than 1,500 permits given out for winter firewood

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A wood-cutting program on state public trust land is suspended until Oct. 1.

Patrick Lyons, New Mexico Commissioner of Public Lands,

said 1,536 fuel wood permits were issued during the State Land Office's first statewide wood-cutting initiative that ran from last October through March 31.

Nine parcels of trust land were opened to the public during those months. Individuals were allowed to cut up to five cords of piñon and juniper.

"The wood-cutting program helps many New Mexico families who depend on firewood to survive the winter," Lyons

said. "It also helps the effort to preserve forest health and saves taxpayers thousands of dollars."

The Land Office hasn't engaged in large-scale forest thinning projects on state land because of the high cost to New Mexico taxpayers, he said. Forest-thinning projects generally cost about \$1,800 an acre.

Lyons said the individual wood-cutting program will resume Oct. 1. The initiative is

one of many thinning projects planned to protect local communities from wildfire, to improve watershed conditions and to improve overall woodland health.

The commissioner said reducing the density of small-diameter trees allows restoration of native grasslands, increases the amount of nutrients and water available for vegetation, reduces soil erosion and improves wildlife habitat.

Task force on lodgers tax to explain ideas April 26

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After a few months of study, members of the Lodgers Tax Task Force will meet with Ruidoso village councilors and Lodgers Tax Committee members late this month to go over recommendations.

The session is scheduled for 5 p.m., April 26, at the Ruidoso

Convention Center. Recommendations are expected to deal with an audit of past expenditures of the money and what changes councilors should consider in the future, including the amount of tax and any special designations, such as the current amount set aside for the promotion of the community through the arts.

SCHOOL BOARDS

Meeting watch: Capitan Municipal Schools

Meeting: Board of Education, 6 p.m., Thursday, April 8, in the Capitan Board Room at the Administration Building

Actions:

- Approval of consent agenda items: athletics, cafeteria, activity; payrolls paid; bills paid; budget transfers and/or increases

- Resolution ENMU-Ruidoso Center, Jim Miller, Ph.D.

- Joint meeting with Village of Capitan

- 2004-2005 school calendar

- Board Policy Section 1/1.4

Organization of the Board

- Board Policy Section III/3.1.14 and 3.2.7 Discharge or Termination

Informational reports:

- Board Policy Section VI/6.32.1 Library Material first reading

- 2004-2005 budget overview/input
- Meetings/conferences
- Construction update
- Enrollment update
- Utilities comparison
- Other informational reports

Executive session, limited personnel matters

- Employee performance
- Personnel items

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EDUCATION

EDUCATION BRIEFS

ESL tutoring slated

An ESL Tutor Training Workshop will be offered from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Lincoln County Works Center by Lincoln County Literacy Council. Books and materials are provided free of charge. For more information, call 630-8181.

New sorority member

Kristi Ensor, a senior psychology major at Harding University from Ruidoso, was one of 32 inductees to the university's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national organization that honors college juniors and seniors who are in the top third of their class academically and whose leadership qualities have been noted by the faculty.

Education session set

A meeting of the Education Trust Board, a statutory body administratively attached to the New Mexico Commission on Higher Education, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the University of New Mexico Research Park Executive Conference Room, 851 University Blvd. SE, Albuquerque.

The board brings a statewide perspective in promulgating rules and regulations for the development and implementation of the Education Trust Act. Board meetings are open to the public.

Roswell CHE session

The New Mexico Commission on Higher Education will hold a full-commission meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Roswell at New Mexico Military Institute, Pearson Auditorium, North Main Street.

Committee meetings will begin at 8 a.m. A full agenda is available from the New Mexico Commission on Higher Education's Web site at www.nmche.state.nm.us/com

mission/agendas.asp.

Education Hotline

Anyone can speak directly and anonymously with a school principal or school psychologist on April 18-20, when the national Association of Elementary School Principals holds its 15th annual Education Hotline.

It's a once-a-year, toll-free phone and e-mail service in English and Spanish for parents, grandparents or anyone with a question to ask about schools, children and education.

About 125 educators will staff the phones and computer terminals while they are attending NAESP's annual convention. Their purpose is to ease difficulties and encourage constructive communication between schools and families.

Family members who are curious, troubled or simply need some reassurance about their child's education may speak confidentially with a principal or get specialized advice from a school psychologist from the National Association of School Psychologists.

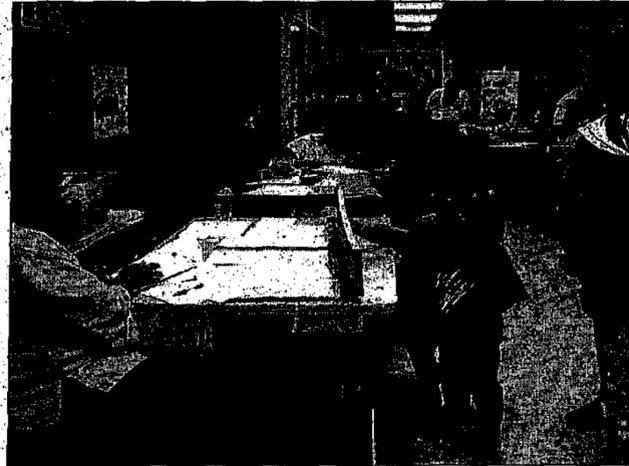
Call toll-free, (800) 944-1601 or e-mail the Hotline by accessing www.naesp.org during the following days and times (computer users may e-mail on Saturday, April 17): noon-6 p.m. Sunday, April 18, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday, April 19, and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, April 20.

Co-sponsored by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, TIAA-CREF, Family Circle magazine and the national Association of School Psychologists, the hotline averages more than 1,000 calls each year from the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska and Canada.

Callers ask about a variety of topics, including children's reading problems, school discipline, special education policies, testing, learning difficulties, kindergarten entrance and school safety. Calls on any subject are welcome.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF
Christian Sylling works with 5-year-old Leroy Garcia on the fine motor skills screening.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF
Developmental screenings in Tularosa are the second largest in the Region IX Education Cooperative area, with about 100 children between birth and age 5 screened for speech, language, vision, hearing, dental, nutrition and classroom readiness for kindergarten. Lincoln County screenings begin today.

CHILD FIND...

It's a free screening that makes a difference for tots who are about to enter the big scary world known as kindergarten.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It's free, it takes only an hour or so, and it can make a big difference in the lives of children from birth through age 5.

Child Find Developmental Screenings are offered in all the Lincoln County Schools in April through Region IX Education Cooperative, in conjunction with kindergarten and Head Start registrations — a one-stop shop for the health and academic futures of the little ones. Screenings are conducted by volunteers from the Ruidoso Noon Lions, Lincoln County Department of Health, and Lincoln County Literacy Council, with area dentists, audiologists and school professionals dedicating their time and services, as well as Volunteers in Public Schools.

Screenings are offered in speech, language, cognition, fine motor (small muscle movements, hand-eye coordination), gross motor (large muscle movement) and sensory motor (ability to function in a child's environment).

Kindergarten registration is for children who will be 5 before Sept. 1. Public Health will update immunizations for

those who bring their records.

"There's good information parents can get, even if they don't have a developmental issue," said Dahn Freed, Child Find coordinator. "We're doing dental screens, nutrition screens; Public Health is doing immunizations. Parents can pick up good parent information from Parents as Teachers and preschool programs, and if they do have a developmental concern, we can address it right away and get started on any evaluations that are necessary to see if any services need to be provided."

Child Find does not conduct diagnoses, but if a concern arises, the family is referred to the appropriate professional or agency, Freed said.

The screenings are done in the spring

Child Find, in brief

Child Find is a federal program established in 1984, and every school district is required to provide it.

The area screenings are:

Carrizozo: 9 a.m.-noon today

Corona: 10 a.m.-noon, Thursday, April 8

Capitan: 9 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, April 14

Ruidoso: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, April 16

Hondo: 9-11 a.m., Friday, April 23

Bring birth certificates, immunization records and Social Security cards of children. For more information, contact Dahn Freed at 257-2368.

because it gives school districts information to plan class sizes for the following school year, and gives families time to take care of any health or developmental needs before school starts. If there are hearing or vision problems, they can go to eye doctors or hearing specialists. If children age 3 to 5 have motor or speech concerns, the school can address them, and for birth through age 2, Region IX's Early Intervention Program will address them, Freed said.

"Early intervention is important to help ensure a child's academic and social future," states a news release by Freed:

"Developmental needs for children can range from a mild speech delay to intensive cognitive and physical needs. Early Intervention program are designed to assist in the growth and development of children and they are valuable resources for families."

Freed, who has coordinated the program since 1999, said she saw an increase in participation last year, but participation in Lincoln County has always been good. The program itself has grown, with more agencies working together and collaborating, she said.

"We tend to see more 3- to 5-year-olds, although the screening is for birth through 5," she said. "The earlier that there's any delay detected, the early it can be addressed."

Antidepressant use increases among children, adolescents

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The use of paroxetine and other antidepressant medications continues to grow by about 10 percent annually among children and adolescents, according to a study published in the April issue of *Psychiatric Services*.

The study profiles trends of prescription antidepressant use in children and adolescents using prescription claim information from a random, nationwide sample.

The study by Express Scripts examined antidepressant use among approximately two million commercially insured, pediatric beneficiaries 18 years and younger from 1998 to 2002. The fastest-growing segment of users were found to be preschoolers aged 0-5 years, with use among girls doubling and use among boys growing by 64 percent.

For the entire sample, antidepressant use increased from 1.6 percent in 1998 to 2.4 percent in 2002, a 49-percent increase. Over the course of the study, the growth in use was greater among girls (68 percent) than boys (34 percent) and, for each gender respectively, growth was higher among younger boys and older girls.

"A number of factors acting together or independently may have led to escalated use of

antidepressants among children and adolescents," said Tom Delate, director of research at Express Scripts. "These factors include increasing rates of depression in successive age groups, a growing awareness of and screening for depression by pediatricians, and assumptions that the effectiveness experienced by adults using antidepressant medications will translate to children and adolescents."

Throughout the five-year study, selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) were the most commonly dispensed antidepressants, while tetracyclines were the least. SSRIs include paroxetine (also known as Paxil), Prozac and Zoloft. Use of paroxetine increased 113 percent and 91 percent in females and males, respectively, over the study period.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recommended that paroxetine not be used in children and adolescents because, among youths, its efficacy has not been established for depression and its use is associated with increased risk of suicidal thinking and suicide attempts.

Of the SSRIs, only Prozac has been approved by the FDA for treating depression in children and adolescents, the study determined.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF
Kathy Johnson gave Pabita Rocha, 4, a color-blindness test at the Tularosa Child Find Developmental Screening on April 2.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan Schools

Middle School, High School and adults choose one of two items listed for lunches; elementary students will be served the first item listed.

Wednesday, April 7 — Breakfast: Ham bar, muffins, fruit or fruit juice.
Lunch: Pork roast with gravy, beef patty with gravy, mixed veggies, roll, fruit.

Thursday, April 8 — Breakfast: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit or fruit juice.
Lunch: Roast turkey (no second choice), mashed potato with gravy, roll, pumpkin pie.

Friday, April 9 — Holiday
Monday, April 12 — Breakfast: Cheese toast and cereal, fruit or fruit juice.

Lunch: Chix patty sandwich (no second choice), sandwich fixings, Tator Tots, fruit (no elementary students).

Tuesday, April 13 — Breakfast: Sausage and biscuit with gravy, fruit or fruit juice.
Lunch: Baked ham with pineapple glaze, chef salad with crackers, roll,

green beans, fruit.

Carrizozo Schools

Wednesday, April 7 — Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, cold cereal and fruit juice.
Lunch: Beef stew, crackers, veggie sticks, applesauce.

Thursday, April 8 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, cold cereal and fruit juice.
Lunch: Hamburgers, fries, salad, pineapple.

Friday, April 9 — Holiday
Monday, April 12 — Breakfast: Wheat toast with jelly, cold cereal and fruit juice.

Lunch: Tacos, salad, pinto beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, April 13 — Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, cold cereal and fruit juice.

Lunch: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, corn, chilled fruit.

Ruidoso
Elementary Schools
Wednesday, April 7 — Breakfast:
Muffin, yogurt, apple

Lunch: Lasagna, green beans, celery sticks with peanut butter, diced peaches, cookie.

Thursday, April 8 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, banana half sandwich, Tator Tots, salad or Spike's Lunchable (peanut butter and jelly sandwich).

Friday, April 9 — Holiday
Monday, April 12 — Holiday
Tuesday, April 13 — Breakfast: French toast sticks, yogurt, banana half.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, corn, tossed salad, pudding cup, Orange Smiles.

Middle School
Wednesday, April 7 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice.

Lunch: Barbecue sandwich, potato puffs, salad, apple halves, spice cake.

Thursday, April 8 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice.
Lunch: Turkey pot pie, seasoned broccoli, roll, salad, fruit, cookie.

Friday, April 9 — Holiday
Monday, April 12 — Holiday
Tuesday, April 13 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and toast, cheese quesadillas, donut.

Lunch: Green chili enchiladas, Santa Fe rice, beans, pudding cup, salad.

High School
Wednesday, April 7 — Breakfast: Donut, scrambled eggs with toast, manager's choice.

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, roll, salad, fruited Jell-O.

Thursday, April 8 — Breakfast: Egg and cheese biscuit, French toast sticks, manager's choice.

Lunch: Dijon meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, apple halves, cookie.

Friday, April 9 — Holiday
Monday, April 12 — Holiday
Tuesday, April 13 — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and toast, cheese quesadillas, donut.
Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chips, pickle spear, fruit, Jell-O.

Sanchez runs for commission

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Patsy Sanchez said she knows what Lincoln County needs and how she can meet those needs.

The long-time county planner, who guides the work of the County Planning Commission, is running for the District 1 county commission position. She is the only Democratic candidate on the June 1 primary for the seat and will face the winner of the Republican primary in the general election.

If elected, she would be a second generation county commissioner, following the path of her father, who served in the 1960s.

"I know as a Lincoln County commissioner, I can work together with the other commissioners to implement all of my goals for the betterment of the county," Sanchez said. She listed her goals as:

- Developing a county water inventory to manage ballooning growth and development.
- Strengthening subdivision regulations on the county level and working for changes on the state level.
- Strengthening county personnel policies.
- Reviewing and updating the Lincoln

County-Ruidoso Extraterritorial Zone ordinance.

"My 14 years with the county gives me first-hand knowledge of our growth problems," Sanchez said. "And my 14 years with the county gives me the experience to know what is expected of county employees."

Sanchez is a life-long Lincoln County resident and was raised on the Nunez family ranch at Border Hill on the east-edge of the county. She graduated from Hondo High School and attended New Mexico State University with an emphasis on business. She lives in Carrizozo with her husband, Tony Sanchez. They have three grown children.

Sanchez comes from a background of public service. While her father was on the commission, he helped expand the courthouse and modernize county operations.

During Sanchez's years with the county, she has served in many additional capacities as new demands were placed on county government. They included continuing the rural addressing project as a step toward eliminating duplication for the emergency 911 system, acting as the certified flood plain manager, and overseeing enforcement of the county's anti-litter ordinance.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Berle Kanseah

A prayer service for Berle Kanseah, 65, of Mesalero will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at the Mesalero Reformed Church, where the funeral will be at 9 a.m. on Friday. Burial will follow at the White Tail Cemetery.

Mr. Kanseah died Monday, April 5, 2004, at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

He was born Dec. 26, 1938, in Mesalero, and lived there all of his life.

He served in the Army for three years, then went to work for Bureau of Indian Affairs as a forestry technician for the following 38 years. He served his people as a tribal council member for a total of 30 years.

He married Lynette Kazhe on Oct. 30, 1965, at Mesalero.

Mr. Kanseah was a language preservationist who helped Tommy Lee Jones learn Chiricahua in the film, "The Missing."

Survivors include his wife, Lynette; sons Wadell Kanseah and James Kanseah; a daughter, Anissa Comanche; sisters Velma Kanseah and Myrtis Rodriguez; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gerald Rice Jr.; and a brother, Arylis Kanseah.

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

Virginia Gaines

A funeral Mass for Virginia Gaines, 85, of Mesalero was

on Tuesday, April 6, with burial following, at the Saenz Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Gaines died Friday, April 2, 2004, in Alamogordo.

She was born Jan. 14, 1919, at White Tail and lived on the Mesalero Apache Reservation all of her life.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Mission and a housewife.

Survivors include sons Cornel Cervantes, Manuel Cervantes Jr. and Jose Cervantes; daughters Lydia Cervantes and Mary Martinez; a brother, Silas Cochise; a sister, Betty Ann Wells; 34 grandchildren; 68 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her children John Carrillo, Rosemary Saenz, Darlene Gibbs, Frances Gomez and Manuelita Cervantes.

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

Brian Love

Graveside services for Brian Bertrum Love, 92, of Ruidoso, were April 3 in Roaring Springs, Texas. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso.

Mr. Love died Tuesday, March 30, 2004, in Ruidoso.

He was born Aug. 7, 1911.

Mr. Love retired as a steam fitter for the Local Union No. 412.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche; daughters Christina

Mills and her husband, Ronnie, and Judy, of New Orleans, La.; stepsons Weldon Spencer and his wife, Jane, of Alto, Richard Spencer of Ingram, Texas, and Don Spencer of Ruidoso; a brother, Tom, and his wife, Aline, of Amarillo, Texas; a sister, Mary Owens, of Irving, Texas; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Community United Methodist Church, their Church Health Ministry or Eastern Stars, all of Ruidoso.

Classified Deadline is now 4 PM!

RUIDOSO POLICE

Bar fight

Ruidoso police arrested Ralph Nosker, 41, of Ruidoso, charging him with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and battery on March 30, for an incident that occurred at Quarters Bar, 2535 Sudderth Drive, on March 23.

Disorderly conduct

Police arrested Lilly Hunter, 57, of Mesalero on March 25, charging her with disorderly conduct at the Back Door, 2808 Sudderth Drive.

Juvenile assault

A 16-year-old Ruidoso male was arrested March 26 and charged with battery against a household member and assault on a household member.

Household battery

Police arrested Melinda G. Dinger, 33, of Anthony, Texas, March 27, charging her with battery against a household member at Hawthorn Suites, 1032 Sierra Blanca Drive.

Drive-by dairy

Andrew S. Armendariz, 18, of Lincoln, was arrested at 9:13 p.m. March 27 in the 100 block of Paradise Canyon Drive and charged with assault on a peace officer after he allegedly threw a plastic cup of coffee creamer at an officer from a moving vehicle. The officer was conducting traffic at the time, heard the object go by his left ear, ducked and saw what looked like a golf ball bounce on the ground. Another officer found Armendariz at Ruidoso Bowling Center. The suspect said he'd thrown coffee creamer, not a golf ball, and that officer went to the location of the incident and found a plastic cup of coffee creamer.

Battery arrest

Police cited Pat B. Herrera, 21, of Ruidoso Downs, for battery on April 2 outside Coyote Cantina, 2408 Sudderth Drive, where he was allegedly trying to start a fight and had earlier allegedly punched another customer in the face with a closed fist.

Brouhaha broken up

Raelee Rainer, 30, of Truth or Consequences, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct March 27 after an officer saw two people fighting outside Win Place & Show Bar, 2516 Sudderth Drive.

No crashing in car

A Ruidoso Solid Waste worker approached a Ruidoso police officer to inform him of two males sleeping in a white car behind Ruidoso Auto Tech, 141 East Highway 70 at 3:30 a.m. March 26. The officer found two males "passed out in the front seats and a third in the back seat," the police report states. Arrested and charged with criminal trespass were Darrell Lee Wheeler, 53, Edgar Smith, 44, and Henry Eugene Kayitah, 24, all of Mesalero.

Stolen car wrecked

A gray 1986 Subaru that had been reported stolen from the IGA/Lawrence Brothers parking lot when the key had been left in the ignition March 26 turned up in the woods off Ski Run Road on March 29. The report states that the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle and rolled it twice, doing extensive damage to the vehicle, but the driver was able to leave on his own power, the officer reported.

Paintball attack

Two white juvenile males in

a golf cart in the middle of Main Road about 9 p.m. March 26 fired a paintball gun at the windshield of a passing vehicle, creating a spiderweb crack on the windshield, according to police reports.

Door damaged

The front door of a residence in the 400 block of Bradley was forced open, damaging the door jamb, the metal catch plate and the wood trim about 9:30 p.m. March 7. Nothing appeared to be missing.

Fiddling on the roof

The owner of a residence in the 2500 block of Sudderth Drive reported that "kids playing on the roof" between March 26 and 30 broke a window that cost \$91.97 to replace.

Aggressive swimmer?

Someone broke the lower panel of a door leading to the pool area of High Sierra Condominiums, 504 Excaliber Road. The door was valued at \$115.

Vehicle damaged

Someone dented the passenger side door of a vehicle parked at 210 Camelot Drive between March 21 and 25, according to police reports.

Radar detector stolen

A Radio Shack radar detector valued at \$79.99 was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Sonic, 102 Horton Circle, between noon and 9 p.m. March 25.

Moving losses

A resident of the 400 block of Mechem Drive reported \$80 of items stolen while she was in the process of moving.



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HOME & FAMILY



Newlyweds at Bingham in 1934.



Dancing away a night in the early 1990s.



Wayne and Annie Withers next month will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary.

70 years of dancing

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Seventy years is a long time to do anything. Wayne and Annie Withers have done lots of things in 70 years, and one of them is being married. On May 19 they will have spent 70 years of wedded bliss together, along with all the things that go with it.

Times were hard in 1934 when they married. Wayne had just turned 22 and Annie was four months short of her 18th birthday. They had met at a country dance at a neighbor's house near Bingham.

"There were five or six Bingham girls at the dances out there; the rest were older people," said Wayne. "I didn't see her for a long time after that. Her family, they were pretty timid people, nesters out west of Bingham."

Annie's family was farmers and dairy people from Happy and Canyon, Texas, before they moved to New Mexico. A family of six boys and six girls (seven of which moved to Bingham), everyone worked hard to keep themselves fed.

"My brother and I would get up early and milk 20 cows by hand, clean up the barn and be to school on time. I milked cows and drove a team since I was 9," Annie recalls.

In 1909, Wayne's dad moved the family by wagon to a ranch he had bought in the Jal-Cooper area of New Mexico. Brothers Jess (most often called Jay or J.W.) and Pat were small and Wayne was born later, in 1912. "It was a sandy ranch and there were a mean bunch of people down there. Dad sold that sand pile just before the oil came in and bought a pile of rocks in the Oscuro Mountains in 1923," explained Wayne.

"One time dad left us three to tend 700 head of cattle and a whole bunch of horses while he and some neighbors went to look at land around the country. Pat was 7, I was 5 and Jay was just 10. And we did it just fine," said Wayne.

Wayne had hired out on wagons, working cattle for other people twice by the time he was 11. He said the biggest roundup he was ever on had so many cattle he couldn't recognize anybody on the other side of the herd. Before fences, cattle were run together and gathered together. At branding time they would build four or five fires and each would have a crew. The ropers would see which cow a calf was maimed up to and then they'd drag that calf out and call out the brand to put on the calf.

One time when Wayne had hired out for the going rate of \$1 a day, he was dragged by a horse and was skinned up pretty bad. He said the only place he could sit down where it didn't hurt was in the sink. So he sat in the sink for several days. The other time he was hurt badly was in 1955, when he was gunner on a

plane hunting coyotes and the plane crashed. He was laid up a year with a broken leg.

In those days, Wayne said, about 95 percent of the cowboys rode with a gun in the scabbard or had a pistol. "Nobody hid a gun," he said; "weren't no need to."

When they moved to the Oscuro Mountain area, they built their own dirt tanks to catch run-off water so the cattle could drink. They used "fresnos" which were hooked to a team of horses. Wayne said, "It took a lot of time, but we had lots of time."

Wayne and his brother Pat broke and rode a lot of horses in those days to make a little extra money at \$5 a head. "We broke lots of horses and we had fun. We'd go to little rodeos around at the time - Carrizozo, Capitan, Ft. Stanton, Socorro, Magdalena - and make a little money. Pat would ride bucking horses and I rode bulls so we weren't competing against each other."

Wayne wasn't the only bull rider in the family. At a Bingham rodeo, "the boys" asked Annie if she wanted to ride a bull and she said sure, why not. And she did. She rode it to the whistle. Then she said they were in Colorado at another rodeo and she rode again. In her bib overalls and a pair of borrowed boots, she won \$5.

After three years on the homestead at Oscuro, Annie and Wayne added to the family with a daughter, Dorothy Ann. Wayne would be out on the wagon for a month following cattle all the way to Three Rivers. He would have to leave his family tending to all the chores and fending for themselves with only a horse for transportation.

Wayne had a ranch partnership with his brother Pat and his dad, Bob. Bob was ornery and he passed that trait on well to his sons. His dad would get them up at 2 or 3 in the morning and they'd start out horseback in the dark. Bob loved horses with a little buck in them, Wayne said, "It's a trick to ride a horse you can't see in the dark. My dad could ride better with one foot in the stirrup than I could holding leather."

During the depression in the 1930s, they couldn't sell cattle - there was no one to buy them. They bought cattle to stock the ranch during that time, paying \$8 a head for them.

"Some of the best cattle, good Herefords, we bought then were from Phingston at Hondo for \$22 for a pair. Finally, in 1937, we raised some cattle to Kansas City. Big, 800- to 1,600-pound maverick steers, five or six years old. They barely sold for what the freight cost," Wayne recalls. "The next load we unloaded at Dalhart to feed, and a buyer there bought them for 6 cents a pound."

There was a dance somewhere every week and the Withers didn't miss many of them. They have spent 70 years loving to dance. "We even won some contests,"

Wayne said. Entertainment in those days was made of things that didn't cost money like "42," cards and dancing.

In 1942 the Withers returned from a trip to find the government had served notice to vacate the ranch. The proving ground needed the land for bomb testing for the war. They had 20 to 30 days to get off. "We had a good contract," said Wayne. "They appraised all the improvements and told us we'd get it all back. In 1950 they turned it back to us. We drilled two wells, cleaned the place back up, and they ran us off again. It took them three years to get us off. We were being contrary this time."

They had bought another ranch down on the rocks at Oscuro in 1942 to move their cattle to during the war. "We wanted to keep enough cattle so we could restock when we got the Oscuro Mountain ranch back."

During the '40s, two more daughters, Margaret and Waynette, were born to the family and they became their dad's best cowboy help. "Those girls were two of the best cowboys in the country," said Wayne proudly. "Pat and I rarely had to hire any help as long as those girls were around. We never drove a cow or calf to the corral to doctor. We roped a lot of cattle in those days."

Annie was the other best hand on the place. "One year we had a lot of sick cattle, 'woodie tongue' we called it, and Pat had eye surgery, so was blind and couldn't help. I'd rope them and hold them till Annie could get them down. She carried the medicine. We started early every day and roped and doctored all day."

For 20 more years they fought a losing battle. In the 1970s, a federal marshal delivered a message mandating the land "condemned to lease" and ending the long fight to get their land back.

The Withers lost not one, but two, ranches to the government. By 1984 the government had taken the ranch on the other side of the valley at Oscuro to extend the boundaries of the missile range. They were bought out at something less than the going price of land and had to pay the IRS almost half of that in taxes. "We didn't get enough money to buy another one, so we just moved to town."

Annie and Wayne to this day are very interesting people. They have lived a life that few remain to tell about. Their love for each other is obvious as Wayne teases and kids her throughout the conversation. "I was only 7 when she married me. She took me to raise," he said. Annie just laughs and shakes her head.

Wayne is a great story teller, and if Annie is nodding her head up and down, it's a true story. If she is shaking her head no, it likely means Wayne is off on another ornery tale.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

APRIL 9, 1954

Four records in election

Dan Swearingin and his Citizens' Ticket helped set four records in a municipal election in Ruidoso here Tuesday.

The 31-year-old native New Mexican polled the largest vote any individual has ever received in a race, to be elected over Carl C. DeBord. His entire slate ... of four trustees all were voted in - the first time an entire slate has been elected for any "ticket" and the first time four trustees have been re-elected here. Coupled with these records was the all-time high of 484 ballots cast in a city election...

APRIL 10, 1964

Lions elect officers

The Ruidoso Lions Club elected new officers for 1964-65 at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Lion C. L. Wright, outgoing president, announced the election of these officers: Dr. C. Howard Tate, president; Jim Hine, first vice president; Eston Rodgers, second vice president; Charles Cantrell, third vice president; Paul Vance, secretary; and Eric Bruce, treasurer. It marked the 16th consecutive term that Bruce has been elected treasurer.

APRIL 12, 1974

Henson's camp scheduled

Lou Henson's Basketball Camp is scheduled at Ruidoso High School Aug. 4 and will last until Aug. 9. Henson is the head basketball coach for the New Mexico State Aggies and coaches this camp every year.

APRIL 12, 1984

Four groups seek funds

The Ruidoso Lodgers' Tax Committee accepted 1984-85 budget requests from four groups...The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Ruidoso Business Association, the American Contract Bridge League and the Gerald Tully Team Roping Contest all submitted requests.

APRIL 14, 1994

New RHS principal named

Ronald R. Hodges, an educator with administrative, teaching and coaching experience that extends from 1965 until today, is the new principal at Ruidoso High School. Hodges now is at Menaul High School in Albuquerque.

Watch out for that slick spot on U.S. 380 east of Lincoln

What a week! Beverly Hammond hit a slick spot east of the Hattie Bridge, about five miles east of Lincoln on U.S. 380, and rolled four times. She was in the hospital in El Paso Monday with her injuries, but possibly could be home Tuesday.

She is the fourth one to hit that slick spot in the highway when it rains, in the past month or so. I saw the first one that involved two motorcycles, and a pickup that rolled over and landed in the Burchette's pasture, and now Beverly. The other I just heard about.

We were in Portland, Texas, last week visiting our daughter and family. We left there Saturday morning in slight mist and fog. When we hit Fort Stockton we had rain all the way home. Carlsbad streets were running high with water and all the fields to Roswell were like lakes. We were anxious to get home but made a quick visit with my mother.

When we got home we were greeted with trees stripped of their blossoms and

leaves. Lincoln had a severe hailstorm Friday. Reports of close to two inches have been reported.

The Mountain Tops Gymnastics team of boys traveled to Albuquerque to compete in the state meet.

John Hobbs, 12 years, took first place all around state champion with a score of 53.75. He also brought home several other medals - first in high bars with a 9.6; in rings, second with a 9.4; and the vault with a score of 9.0.

Daniel Hobbs, 8, placed seventh all around in state with a score of 49.80. He placed third on parallel bars with 8.6; seventh on the high bars, 8.9; seventh on the rings with 8.4; and 10th on the pommel horse with 7.7.

John and Daniel are the sons of Bobbie and Cheri Hobbs.

Quade Hall, 10, placed first on vault with 8.9; fourth on parallel bars with 8; fourth on high bars with 9.3; and fifth on the pommel horse with 8.6.

Quade is the son of Robbie and Courtney Hall of Alto.

John will move up to class 6 next year. Quade and Daniel will remain in class 7.

The boys thank you for saving the ink cartridges, and still need them.

Congratulations to these fine gymnasts.

Entertainment at the New Mexico Rural Water Association meeting was a treat.

Mr. Albino played several flutes with the haunting Indian music. Mr. Albino, who is 57, began playing the flutes in 1989. He did not have any training and can't read music. He had four flutes of different woods, all having a different resonance.

A silver-turbaned magician, Bill Martin of Rio Rancho, gave a fun show of magic. He included a number of the audience to participate in his magic, including yours truly.

He also has a show based on the great escape artist, Harry Houdini.

This Friday is Good Friday and Sunday is Easter. Everyone have a great holiday and attend the church services of your choice. It is also the Passover for those of the Jewish faith.

Keep all our armed forces in your prayers, especially those in Iraq. You can also send needed wipes (they have no way to take showers), food that won't melt, deodorant, Kool-Aid types of instant drinks - anything that won't break or melt.

There are great-grandchildren blooming everywhere.

George and Nancy Cronin got to meet his new great-granddaughter Allison Dawn Colbert; Pam and McArthur have a great-granddaughter, Tatum Riley Savedra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Savedra; and Gary and Beth Stillwell have a great-grandson, Vicente Ontiverdes.

Congratulations to all the new great-grandparents.



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Neither rain nor snow...

Ruidoso boys improve, girls win Leroy Gooch despite inclement weather

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone who's lived in or visited the Ruidoso area the past two years has to count the recent moisture as a blessing.

That is, unless you're a golfer.

High school teams from around the state, in town for the annual Leroy Gooch Tournament, found the wet weather to be more of a curse, as the rain — and snow — forced the boys' tournament to be shortened to one day, and caused some girls' scores to skyrocket.

In the end, the Ruidoso girls came out on top of the Class 1A/3A team standings, while the boys finished with a respectable 321 for Tuesday's team score.

"We feel better now, that 321 was good for us," said Ruidoso boys coach Eric Eggleston. "But there are still some tough teams out there."

The Warriors beat New Mexico Military Institute, a team Eggleston had his eye on since the Colts trounced his

team in the beginning of the year. But Portales showed it was a team to be reckoned with by shooting a 315 at the Links.

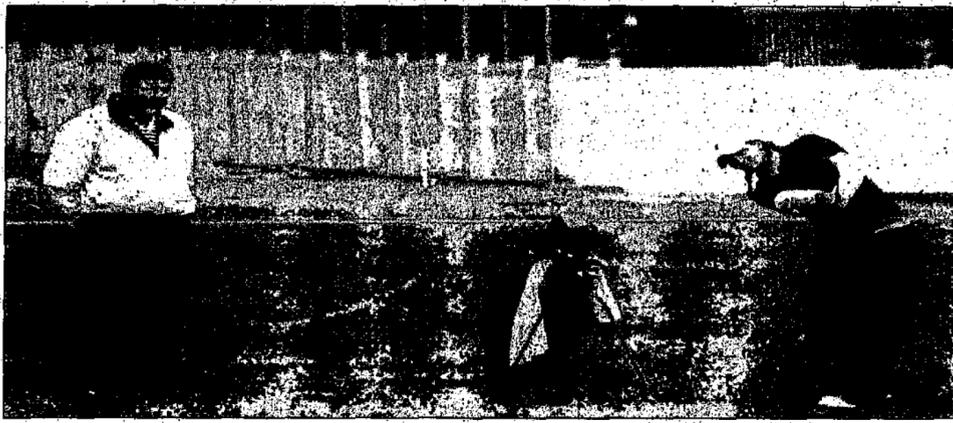
"I knew Portales had potential, but not 315 potential," Eggleston said. "We beat the Institute, but got beat by Portales."

The Warriors were leading the 1A/3A field after nine holes on the first day at Alto Lakes on Monday, but their roll was cut short by snow, and all scores from that first day had to be thrown out under New Mexico Activities Association Rules.

Thus, all play on Monday was no more than practice, and the only scores that did count came on Tuesday.

In fact, the scores weren't even broken up into class size, but into schools that had played on the back or front nine of Alto Lakes golf course, meaning Ruidoso was up against 4A and 5A schools like Mayfield, Farmington and Deming.

While Portales finished ahead of Ruidoso, Mayfield fin-



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Under the watchful eye of Ruidoso girls golf coach Les Carter, left, Lady Warrior senior Kelly Rigsby chips onto the green at hole No. 5 at Cree Meadows Country Club Tuesday during the final day of the Leroy Gooch Golf Tournament.

ished ahead of everybody — front and back nine — with a score of 304.

The Warriors got their 321 score thanks mainly to the play of their No. 4 and 5 men. Ryan Whitely — playing in his first varsity tournament — shot an 80 on the day, while P.J. Smith

came through with a 77. No. 1 Warrior Colby Gibson turned in an 80, while Michael Jordan shot 84 and Cody Sisson 89.

Smith's score was good enough for a tie, in fourth among those individuals playing the back nine on Monday.

"P.J. stepping up and shooting a 77 was excellent for us; so was Ryan's 80 in his first varsity tournament," Eggleston said. "Colby struggled a little bit, and so did Michael, but it's nice to see your five man shoot 80."

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side line

Prep Results

Thursday, April 1
Boys Tennis
New Mexico Military Institute 5, Ruidoso 0.
Girls Tennis
Ruidoso 4, NMMI 1.

Friday, April 2
Softball
Socorro 16, Ruidoso 15
Ruidoso 30, Socorro 8

Preps on Tap

Thursday, April 8
Softball
Mesalero at Dexter (2), 3:30 p.m.
Tennis
Lovington at Ruidoso, 3 p.m.
Track
Ruidoso at Las Cruces Invita, 3 p.m.
Capitan/Carrizozo in Roadrunner Tournament at Dexter, 3 p.m.

Friday, April 9
Softball
St. Michael's at Ruidoso (2), 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 10
Baseball
Portales at Ruidoso (2), 11 a.m.
Softball
Ruidoso at Portales (2), 1 p.m.

On Deck

Senior Olympic qualifiers
Several qualifying events for the State Senior Olympics in Las Cruces will be held in the Lincoln County area. The age minimum is 50 years as of Dec. 31, 2004, and a \$5 registration fee entitles individuals to participate in all events. Those competing will be eligible for state and national olympic games. State registration is \$35, due May 17. For more information on registration, contact Bart Young at 257-3193 or e-mail at mbyoung@zianet.com.
Bowling — April 16-17 at Carrizozo Recreation Center, 1 p.m. April 20-22 at Ruidoso Bowling Center, 1 p.m. Singles, doubles, mixed doubles and team.
Billiards — April 27 at Capitan Senior Center, 10 a.m.
Horseshoes — April 30 at Carrizozo Country Club, 10 a.m.
Shuffleboard — May 5 at Ruidoso Senior Center, 10 a.m.

High Altitude Classic
The second bicycle race in the New Mexico Off-Road Series, the High Altitude Classic, will be run April 25 in Cloudcroft. There will be two different courses — cross country and downhill — with a pre-ride for downhillers on April 24 from noon to 4 p.m. at Ski Cloudcroft. The downhill course is a North Shore-styled single-track with a 700 foot vertical drop, while the cross country course is a nine-mile loop consisting of single track, railroad grades and fire roads. Approximate elevation ranges from 8,000-8,900 feet.
Registration is \$25 for early registration, and \$35 after April 16. Entrants without an ACA license need to purchase a one-day license for \$5. Those racing both days get a \$5 discount.
Those not pre-registered can sign up April 24 from noon to 7 p.m. at High Altitude in Cloudcroft. For more information, call 257-0120 or 682-1229.

Golf-A-Thon at Cree
The Bonita Park Camp and Conference Center will host a Golf-A-Thon 101 to benefit the mission of Bonita Park. Golfers, sponsored by friends and family, will each play 101 holes of golf at Cree Meadows golf course April 15 in order to help raise money for the Christian Camp north of Ruidoso. Sponsorships range from 10 cents to \$10 per hole.
For those unable to participate on the day of the event, there is a special "Phantom Golfer" option, in which golfers can still raise funds per hole, even if they aren't there to play them. All donations are tax deductible.
For more information on playing or sponsoring, contact Diane Robbins at 336-4404 or by e-mail at diane@bonitapark.com.

Golf fundraiser
The Ruidoso Junior Golf Association and the Ruidoso High School golf team will be hosting the third of four fundraising golf scrambles at Cree Meadows Country Club on April 18. The tournament will be a 1 p.m. shotgun start, and the fee is \$35 plus a cart fee. Call Cree Meadows to sign up at 257-5815.

Capitan earns two more team titles

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Three meets, three wins. That's the way it's gone for the Capitan boys and girls track teams as of late. They already had team titles at their own Henry Sanchez Relays and the Grizzly Relays in Carrizozo before traveling to Tularosa Saturday for the Rose Relays.

In the end, the Tigers had another pair of titles under their belt.

"They both won, but there was some tough competition," said Capitan coach Ed Davis. "Cloudcroft was there, and that's the first time we'd seen their whole team. Anthony (Texas) was there, and they have a lot of speed on their relay teams."

It was enough speed that Anthony beat the Tigers in the 4x200-meter boys relay, when Justin Smith got "out-leaned," as Davis put it, at the wire.

As it was, Capitan qualified the boys 4x200 for state with its time, and earned another trip to state in the 4x100 relay.

In terms of team points, the Tigers easily outdistanced Anthony, earning 145 points to the Wildcats' 68.

For the girls, it wasn't as easy. In fact, it was almost a replay of the Lady Tigers' narrow victory in the Grizzly Relays, in which the Lady Tigers just beat out Tularosa for the title.

On Saturday, the host Lady Wildcats



PHOTO BY THERON INLAY

Capitan senior Weston Richardson clears the bar during the high jump competition at the Rose Relays in Tularosa Saturday. Richardson was the high-point individual for the Tigers at the meet.

were staring down Capitan with the 4x400 relay left to run. As long as the Lady Tigers could finish in front of Tularosa, they would take home the title.

"I'm a fanatic when it comes to the 1,600-meter relays," Davis said. "So many meets have been won or lost on that race."

"We had to outrun Tularosa, and we did."

The Lady Tigers didn't win the final race — that honor went to Mountainair. But Capitan did stay ahead of the Lady Wildcats,

and the girls took home a narrow six-point victory.

Above and beyond the team finish was the individual goals Davis had set for his athletes. Namely, to improve on distance and time in every event.

Among those that improved well enough to earn a spot at the state meet were Kelsey Campbell in the girls 300-meter hurdles and

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Warriors put in a good effort

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso track coach Ronny Maskew knew his team wasn't going to set any records at the Dave Mathieu Memorial Invite in Socorro over the weekend.

Most of the team was unavailable due to ACT tests, but Maskew did return from the meet with a new appreciation for the dedication his athletes have.

"The kids did extremely well and got a lot of medals and ribbons we didn't think we would," Maskew said. "We had some kids run relays that had never run them before, and they did well."

"They didn't qualify, but they had a good time," Maskew added. "We all commented on how much effort the kids put out and how they all did everything they could. It was one of the best days for us because of the attitude of the kids."

There were some qualifying marks to speak of, start-

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Lady Warriors win again, but Franklin wants some improvement

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso girls tennis team continued its dominance during the young season, but don't look for coach Celeste Franklin to start turning cartwheels.

The terms "disappointing" and "victory" are usually mutually exclusive, but that's just how Franklin would term the Lady Warriors' 4-1 win over New Mexico Military Institute on Tuesday.

"Even though they won, it should have been easier," Franklin said. "It was a case of overconfidence. All these girls are better players than what they showed."

It's not that Ruidoso was hanging on by its fingernails in each match. Each

singles and doubles player would usually win the first set handily, but then ease up and allow the Lady Colts to sneak up on them.

Each time, the Lady Warriors were able to pull out the victory, but it wasn't the way Franklin wanted things done.

The only matches Franklin was happy about featured Christine Brown and Heather McDougal. Brown played a consistent match throughout and easily defeated her opponent. McDougal struggled, but it was against a very strong player.

"I had heard she (the NMMI player) was tough and expected it to be a tough match," Franklin said. "I don't know if Heather did, but after they warmed up, she knew she was in trouble."

McDougal lost the match, her first high school loss other than state tournaments in two years, but Franklin said this loss will serve to spur her sophomore star to greater heights.

"She has some competition she didn't have in the past, but this will make her a lot tougher," Franklin said.

Boys trampled

If competition serves to make one stronger, then the Ruidoso boys earned a lot of strength points in their 5-0 loss to a superior NMMI Colt team.

NMMI has won two of the last three Class 1A/3A state championships, and continued its dominance of the Warriors. But the 5-0 score was actually somewhat misleading.

One match in particular — the No. 2 doubles contest featuring Alex Nocella and Dylan Hoffman — saw the Warriors lose the first set in a tie breaker, win the next set 6-2, then lose the final in yet another tie breaker.

Other Warrior players, including Kevin Yeager in singles and Adrian Olvera and Brendan LaCount in doubles, got several points that surprised and pleased Franklin.

"There were so many points, I have no complaints about how they played," Franklin said.

The Warriors were on the road Thursday at Goddard and host their first match of the season Thursday, when Lovington comes to Schoolhouse Park for a 3 p.m. match.

New Mexico high school spring rodeos underway

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The New Mexico High School Rodeo Spring season started March 20 and 21 in Farmington and then the following weekend, March 27-28 in Bosque Farms. Here are the results from those two rodeos:

Farmington

Corona cowboys Taos Muncy and Casey Sisk made their debut at the pay window in the Saddle Bronc riding. In the first go, Taos drew a big bay in the Bad Moon string that buck strong until he hit the fence, but let Taos finish with 66 points and second place.

Sisk drew a young colt fresh out of the Bad Moon rough stock breeding

program. "He blew up and really didn't know what he wanted to do," Sisk said. But it was good enough to split third and fourth with 63 points.

In the second go round, Muncy was first with 63 points and Sisk second with 60 points. Muncy won the average buckle.

Capitan's Trevor Sanders aced the calf roping the first day with a 11.39 run. Sanders was hot that go round, winning the team roping with partner Wacey Cotant. Taos Muncy and Kory Bramwell were third. Corona's Victor Perez and partner Marcus Elkins placed a fourth and fifth in the two go rounds to win the average for the rodeo.

Lincoln county cowgirls to place in Farmington were Jordan Muncy,

Staci Stanbrough and Dusti Franklin. Muncy placed a fifth in the first go of the barrels and fifth in the second go of the breakaway roping. Stanbrough was ninth in the second go of the goat tying and Franklin snagged a fourth in the second go of the pole bending.

All-around winners in Farmington were Nelson Tsosic, Farmington, and Kelsi Elkins, Aztec.

Bosque Farms

Buster Webb's W/A rodeo stock was good to the Corona cowboys again. Taos Muncy cracked back out in the bareback riding and placed fifth in the first go. Muncy also won first in the first go of the saddle bronc riding on what he called "an awesome

horse named Maggie."

Sisk said he spurred his spur into his seat both days for a no-win weekend in the saddle bronc riding.

Sisk came back strong in the bull riding to win the average by placing fifth the first day and splitting third and fourth the second day. Mescalero's Kaland Salazar scored a 63 for a sixth place on Sunday.

Muncy and Bramwell were a 7.31 and 6.81 in the team roping to snag third place both goes. Teresa Brevik of Durango and Sisk slipped in for 10th with 12.50.

Ruidoso's Dusti Franklin was back in the list in the barrel race with a sixth place the first day. Franklin also placed seventh in the pole bending the first go.

Stanbrough scratched pay dirt with a third on Saturday and a seventh on Sunday in the breakaway roping. Corona's Stacey Merrit placed sixth in the first go.

Jordan Muncy put her name on the points roster in the goat tying and the girls cutting. She won a second the first day in the goat tying. In the girl's cutting, this was only her second time to cut. She was riding a horse called Gator that belongs to Kyle Sharp and Kenny Paul of Estancia. She got fifth and second place finishes in her goes.

High school rodeo contestants were in Truth or Consequences last weekend and are headed to Moriarty April 17-18.

TRACK: Strong showing by younger Warriors at Socorro meet

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ing with the girls 4x400-meter relay, whose time of 4:26.76 got them a trip to Albuquerque. The Lady Warrior 4x100 relay just missed a qualifying mark by .19.

"We just had one bad hand-off in that one," Maskew said. "We feel we can get that one

qualified pretty quickly."

Individually, Katie Coronado was the top point-getter for Ruidoso, earning five gold medals for the javelin, discus, long jump and for her roles in the 4x400 and 4x100 relays.

Coronado's distances of 118 feet, four inches and 117 feet, 11 inches in the javelin and discus were qualifying marks for

state, although she had already secured those marks. A new qualifying mark for her came in the long jump, with a distance of 16 feet even.

For the boys, Cody Small got another state qualifying mark in the long jump with a leap of 16-10 and won the javelin, high jump, 100-meter and 400-meter dashes.

He also finished third in the 200-meter dash, but was quite disappointed with that result.

"He may not have been known as a runner in the past, but is really coming along as a sprinter," Maskew said of Small's running. "He's becoming a very important part of our relays."

While there weren't any

more state marks, there were several more first-place finishes for the Warriors. David Barnett won the boys triple jump with a distance of 39-7, while Case Forrest won the discus with a heave of 131-02. Samuel Klinekole took first in both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

For the girls, Sarah

Breecher was the fastest in both the 100- and 200-meter dash, Estre Valenzuela's time of 6:32.00 was good enough for first in the 1,600-meter run, and Heather Johnson won the 100- and 300-meter hurdle events.

The Warriors are in Las Cruces on Thursday at 3 p.m., then head to Clovis April 16.

CAPITAN: Tiger tracksters win third straight team title

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Weston Richardson in the boys 110-meter hurdles.

In fact, Richardson had so many top finishes in various events that he earned the high-point individual title for the meet. Jessica Becker was the top point earner for the girls.

"It was a good meet for us," Davis said. "All the kids were competitive right down to the last gun."

More Chiefs qualify

Distance running again came through for Mescalero at the Tularosa meet, as Gifford Valdez qualified in the boys 3,200-meter run, while Nadine Bigmouth did the same in the girls 3,200 meters.

Samantha Bigmouth, already headed to state in the 3,200, earned another accolade with a qualifying time in the 1,600-meter run.

Counting Julian Wheeler's qualifying mark in the boys 3,200, the Chiefs now have four individuals heading to state in five events.

Now Mescalero coach Rodney Wright

hopes his speedsters can turn in some state qualifying times.

"We're down to squeezing a few seconds off to get our sprinters qualified," Wright said. "We're also just 3 1/2 seconds off in the sprint relays, but that's a lot of time in that event."

Mescalero's three entrants in the 100-meter dash — Tyrone Cervantes and Justin Blake for the boys and Melanie Bell for the girls — will get a workout in the final three meets before the District 8-1A meet April 30 in Tatum.

The Chiefs were scheduled to take part in the Lovington Invitational on Thursday, but will eschew that meet to take part in the Tiger Relays on April 13 instead. After that, Mescalero hosts the Apache Relays April 20, then heads back to Tularosa April 23 for the Slade Relays.

Carrizozo still short

The Grizzly teams — boys and girls — were still missing a few athletes. Most notably was Ariel Burr, who was with head coach Mel Holland at the two-day Amarillo

Relays Meet of Champions.

For the record, Burr represented her town well, finishing fifth in the 100-meter dash and third in the 400 meters against top athletes from across the Texas panhandle.

Coach Mandy Baca was with Carrizozo in Tularosa on Saturday, and was happy to see some more improvement in times and distances, but couldn't report any new state qualifying marks.

"We need a little bit more work in practice, although our times are coming down every week," Baca said. "By the time we get to district, we should be OK."

Adrienne Zamora, already heading to Albuquerque in the javelin, won the event with a throw of 109 feet, bettering her mark at the Grizzly Relays. Jesse Samora also improved his time in the 3,200-meter run by 30 seconds, while Johnny Beltran was third in the long jump.

Carrizozo and Capitan will each be at the Roadrunner Relays in Dexter on Thursday, then will be in Capitan for the Tiger Relays April 13.

Roundball trio named to All-South teams

Three area cagers were chosen as among the best in the state by New Mexico coaches recently.

Ruidoso's Austin Beier and Clarissa Silva and Mescalero's Augusta Lang were named All-Stars in their respective classes and will join the South team this summer for an exhibition game.

The Class 3A boys and girls games, in which Beier and Silva, respectively, will compete in, will be held July 9 at New Mexico Highland University in Las Vegas. The Class 1A/2A girls game, where Lang will play, will be July 10 at Gallup High School.

Lang led the Lady Chiefs to their first-ever berth in the state playoffs this year, but the team fell in the first round.



GOOCH: Both teams need work on mental aspect of game



TODD FUQUASTAFF

Ruidoso senior Colby Gibson shoots out of the sand trap at Alto Lakes Country Club during the first day of the Leroy Gooch tournament on Monday.

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Lady Warriors win

The Ruidoso girls cruised to a team victory with 806 strokes over two days, more than 30 points better than second-place Lovington. Kelly Rigsby was second individually with a two-day score of 185, while Courtney Gibson was close behind at 186.

Alayne Lee had a 206 to finish fifth.

"We played good enough to win, that's always a plus," said girls coach Les Carter. "But we also realize we've got to improve if we want to repeat at state."

"We were good enough to qualify both days, that wasn't the problem," he added. "We just have to get more consistent."

Inconsistency was evident in the individual scores of the Lady Warriors' top two players. Gibson had an 87 after the first day — an amazing feat considering the last nine holes were played in a near-constant drizzle.

As impressive as Gibson's score was on Monday, it paled in comparison to Kelly Velarde of Goddard, who had a 78 after the first day.

Gibson's 87 put her atop the heap for 1A/3A individuals, something that may have gnawed at her all day on Tuesday. The junior finished the second day with a round of 99 and fell to third place overall.

"That's something else we have to work on," Carter said. "Her leading after the first day may have been added pressure she didn't need."

"If we're going to win state, they can't think about that," he added. "They just have to go out there and play the course."

On to Cruces

Both teams play at the Doña Ana Classic in Las Cruces April 19-20, then gear up for the District 3-1A/3A tournament to be held this year at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Like Carter, Eggleston feels his team needs to work on the mental aspect of the game if they're to challenge at state.

"If we get rid of our mental errors, we can drop 10 strokes easy," Eggleston. "But it's tough, because these guys are trying to concentrate for five or six hours per round."

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Team	Score	Name	Score
Civitas	306	Clara Cunningham, Co.	183
Las Cruces	316	Molly Rigsby, Ruidoso	185
Goddard	325	Christy Baker, Rio	186
Kirtland Central	336	Casey Almaraz, Rio	186
Piedra Vista	341	Alayne Lee, Rio	186
Artesia	343	Amelia Christy, Rio	186
Hobbs	346		
Alamogordo	347		
Hot Springs	353		
Silver	358		
Cloudcroft	369		
Gadsden	375		
Santa Teresa	375		
Onate	385		
Boys back nine (one day only)		Individual	
Team	Score	Name	Score
Mayfield	304		

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GRIZZLY GREATS



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Carrizozo students of the month between January and March were, front row, Sara Comstock, Tierney Burd, Andreas Garcia, Josh Calvert, Jude Penney, Tanner Huston, Carlos Zamora, Mariah Vallejos; second row, Eric Korocli, Chris Vallejos, Adrienne Zamora, Stephanie Brewer, Kendal Wilson, Jennifer Shafer, Tessa Hendricks, Lena Reyes, Amber Vigil; third row, Matt Silva, Johnny Beltran, K.C. Hendricks, Casey Barela, Jesse Samora, Joseph Samora, Stacia Calvert; back row, Brandon Morales, Kaitlyn Vega. Not pictured were Alexa Borowski, Erin Hightower, Ariel Burr, Alisha Culley, Jeremy Zamora, Zeke Vega, Victoria Rossi, Jacé Ventura, Tim Barela, Corey Lopez and Robert Dutchover.

High bids delay town hall work

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

On Friday, five contractors presented bids to the Carrizozo town council and the design architects Dekker/Perich/Sabatini for the new town hall building.

All five of the bids were far over the architect's estimated cost, mainly due to the recent substantial increase in steel

prices.

So it's back to the drawing table for the architects. Dekker/Perich/Sabatini will redesign portions of the building, making changes in building materials in places, in an attempt to bring costs down to that allowed by the budget for the project.

The council hopes to have a new design from the architects by the April 13 council meeting.

Carrizozo FFA earns top district position

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Lincoln County FFA members competed at the New Mexico State CDE contest in Las Cruces last week, March 31 through April 3.

District sweepstake points were calculated after the state contest and Carrizozo was tops with 594.63 points. Quemado was a close second with 593.56 points. Capitan was third, Corona fifth and Hondo eighth.

To check results statewide and to see the number of participants in each area, go to www.judgingcard.com. Click on "online results" and then on "New Mexico State CDE". Type in the name of any of the Lincoln County schools and you then can check each individual contest area.

Riddle, Ryan Gaines, Justus Wilson, Hondo 16th - J.C. Youum, E.J. Sanchez, Derek McTeigue
Capitan 18th - Victoria Hernandez, Kayla Roberts, Colt Freemole, Robbie Burchett, Kacie Rue
Hoyas
Corona 21st - Randa Hutcheson, Dulcie Sultmeier, Luke Procter, Frankie Sanchez
Capitan 31st - Sara Rush, Mitchell Harper, Kacie Rue, Veronica Reeves
Hondo 34th - Brian Aragon, Maegan Parnley, Lawrence Gonzales, Alicia Gallegos
Lands
Carrizozo 8th - Brent Dixon, Josh Calvert, Ariel Vallejos, Whitney Whitaker
Brent Dixon 11th High Individual
Josh Calvert 17th High Individual
Livestock
Carrizozo 17th: Brent Dixon, Kaitlyn Vega, Kendal Wilson, Justus Wilson
Corona 29th - Keith Shafer, J. R. Shafer, Tysa Davidson, Logan Sherwood
Capitan 36th - Teke Eldridge, Victoria Hernandez, Robert Dear, J.T. Eldridge
Meats
Carrizozo 18th - Ryan Gaines, Brent Dixon, Jr. Corley, Justus Wilson
Ryan Gaines 1st High Individual
Poultry
Capitan 16th - Colt Freemole, Robbie Burchett, Kacie Rue
Corona 20th - Opal Greer, Rachel Lueras, Josh Gage
Wildlife
Hondo 20th - Brian Aragon, E.J. Sanchez, Samantha Gomez, J.C. Youum
Corona 31st - Adam Bailey, Luke Procter, Jared Arnold, Josh Gage
Capitan 27th - Veronica Reeves, JD Herd, Kayla Roberts, Carrizozo 34th - Casey Barela, Matt Barela
Wool
Corona 18th - Rachel Lueras, Keith Shafer, Randa Hutcheson, Chelsea Muniz
Keith Shafer 4th High Individual
Rachel Lueras 6th High Individual
Capitan 14th - Kayla Roberts, Colt Freemole, Robbie Burchett, Veronica Reeves
Horticulture Production
Corona 22nd - Opal Greer, Rachel Lueras, Randa Hutcheson, Quirt McDaniel

Production Sweepstakes: 60 schools total
Carrizozo 20th
Capitan 29th
Corona 30th
Hondo 47th
Ag. Mechanics
Carrizozo 8th - Ryan Gaines, Matt Barela, K.C. Hendricks, Jr. Corley
Ryan Gaines 9th High Individual
Dairy Foods
Capitan 7th - Robbie Burchett, Kacie Rue, Veronica Reeves
Veronica Reeves 21st High Individual
Robbie Burchett 22nd High Individual
Carrizozo 8th - Jr. Corley, Whitney Whitaker, Ariel Vallejos, Ryan Gaines
Ariel Vallejos 16th High Individual
Farm Business Management
Carrizozo 11th - Hanna Corley, Ariel Vallejos, Whitney Whitaker, Sam Ungaro
Forestry
Carrizozo 12th - Sam Ungaro, Jake

Local Western disc jockey is honored

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Joe Baker, disc jockey with MTD Radio, KNMB/KWMW in Ruidoso has been selected by the Cowntown Western Music Society (CWMS) Hall of Fame in Fort Worth, Texas, to receive their Disc

Jockey of the Year Award.

The award will be presented at the sixth annual Swing Fest at the River Ranch in the historic Stockyards District in Fort Worth on May 1.

Other living inductees are: Joe Bielski, Benny Garcia, Floyd Domino, Wayne Glasson, Larry Reed, Elmer

Laurence, Johnny Bush, Pat Jacobs, Ted Scanlon (of the Las Cruces Desperados), Curly Lewis and Gene Gasaway.

Find Baker on his website at www.texasmusicguide.com/JoeBaker/ or Saturday Mornings on the Backforty Bunkhouse show at 96.7 and 105.1 FM.

County's FCE group names cultural arts winners

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lincoln County Family and Community Education (FCE) group met last Friday, April 2, for their annual cultural arts contest. The judging was held at the Lincoln County Fairground Fletcher Hall building.

Those who place first, second or third qualify for the district contest to be held April 26-27 in Mayhill. From there winners first through third place will compete at the state level Oct. 13-14 in Angel Fire.

The Lincoln County FCE has 35 members. The group was formerly called Homemakers Home Extension Club. Their objectives are to strengthen, develop, coordinate and extend youth and adult education in home economics, agriculture and related subjects in conjunction with the extension cooperative and NMSU.

Results of this year's contest:

Lot 1 Fine Arts
Class 8 Oils: Lenore Welch, 1st and Best of Lot
Class 7 Acrylics: Lou Turner, 1st
Class 9B Photography: Phyllis Zumwalt, 1st
Class 9C Photography Scrapbooking: Angelina Province, 1st; Barbara Culler, 2nd
Lot 2 Ceramics & Pottery
Class 1C Freeform-Overglaze: Carolyn Gilpin, 2nd
Class 2F Commercial Mold: Carolyn Gilpin, 1st and Best of Lot; Lou Turner, 2nd
Lot 3 Knitting
Class 3 Scarf or Runner: Peg Schimmelpfennig, 1st and Best of Lot
Lot 4 Crochet
Class 3D Afghan Baby: Ginny Burd, 1st and Best of Lot
Class 13 Slippers: Cecelia Booky, 2nd
Class 20 Home Accessories: Anna Burrow, 2nd
Class 21 Other: Anna Burrow, 2nd
Lot 5 Needlepoint
Class 1 Framed Picture: Peg Schimmelpfennig, 1st and Best of Lot
Lot 6 Embroidery
Class 11 Other: Peg Schimmelpfennig, 1st, Best of Lot and Best of Show; Jo Mayberry, 1st
Lot 7 Counted Cross Stitch
Class 1 Framed Picture: Peg Schimmelpfennig, 1st and Best of Lot; Ann Beavers, 1st; Mary Romine, 1st; Cecelia Booky, 2nd
Class 3 Alphabet Sampler: Peg

Schimmelpfennig, 1st
Lot 12 Toys
Class 5 Other: Anna Burrow, 3rd; Phyllis Zumwalt, 3rd
Lot 14 Quilting
Class 6 Tied Quilt: Jo Mayberry, 2nd
Class 9 Baby or Juvenile: Jo Mayberry, 1st
Class 15 Lap Quilt: Jo Mayberry, 2nd
Lot 15 Miscellaneous
Class 1 Basketry: Lou Turner, 1st; Mary Romine, 2nd; Ginny Burd, 2nd
Class 5 Flowers: Angelina Province, 1st
Class 6 Jewelry: Carolyn Gilpin, 1st; Barbara Culler, 1st
Class 7B Other Leatherwork: Mary Romine, 1st
Class 13 A: Barbara Culler, 1st and Best of Lot
Class 15 Nature Art: Angelina Province, 1st
Class 22D Padded Items: Anna Burrow, 2nd
Class 24 Other: Barbara Culler, 1st; Anna Burrow, 2nd
Lot 16 Holiday
Class 1 Christmas Tree Item: Barbara Culler, 1st
Class 4B Other Christmas: Jo Mayberry, 1st and Best of Lot
Class 6A Other Easter: Carolyn Gilpin, 1st
Lot 18 Clothing
Class 4 Accessories: Jo Mayberry, 1st
Lot 20 Home Furnishings
Class 2 Bedsprads: Mary Romine, 1st and Best of Lot
Class 5 Pillows: Lucia Vega, 1st
Class 9 Other (Fountains): Phyllis Zumwalt, 1st; Anna Burrow 1st

Easter tradition means color, fun for everyone

Easter is a happy time, a time to celebrate the coming of spring and new life. It has been a custom to color, decorate and exchange eggs for hundreds of years. The egg has always been a symbol of new life, and people believed that eggs given at this season would bring good luck.

The Perfect Hard-Cooked Egg:

Add enough water to come at least one inch above the eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to a boil. Remove pan from heat and let eggs stand 15 minutes. (Adjust the time up or down by about three minutes for each size larger or smaller). Immediately run cold water over the eggs until cool. Refrigerate the eggs in their shells until you're ready to use them. Hard-cooked eggs in the shell can be refrigerated up to one week.

When eggs are cool, tap the egg on a hard surface. Thoroughly crackle the shell and roll the egg between your hands to loosen the shell. Start at the large end and peel.

Egg Safety:

Before you begin to decorate your eggs, remember to follow some safety methods when handling eggs for cooking, decorating or for the Easter egg hunt:
• Inspect eggs before purchasing them, making sure they are not dirty or cracked. Bacteria may enter a cracked egg. Store eggs in their original cartons in the refrigerator even after decorating. When hiding eggs, consider hiding places carefully. Refrigerate your eggs again after they've been hidden and found. Discard cracked eggs or eggs that have been out of the refrigeration for more than two hours. Make sure

you find all the eggs you've hidden to eliminate the chances of animals eating spoiled eggs.

Egg Decorating Ideas:

There is literally no end to the creative possibilities for individual expression on an eggshell. Eggs can be painted or colored with crayons or felt-tipped pens, turned into funny faces, topped with fantastic hats, trimmed with feathers or sequins, or simply dyed in an endless variety of hues. You can also decorate your eggs by using natural dyes made from items you may already have in your refrigerator such as beets, spinach leaves, cranberries, blueberries, red cabbage, just to name a few. However you decide to do it, decorating eggs is fun for grown-ups as well as for kids.

Additional information on egg nutrition Web site at www.enc-online.org.

Adapted from Poultry and Egg Division, University of Nebraska.



Hints for the Home
BY MARSHA PALMER
LINCOLN COUNTY
EXTENSION AGENT
HOME ECONOMICS

Gospel singer brings tune to Mountainair

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Buddy Liles, a long-time southern inspirational gospel singer, will be in Mountainair on Saturday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

The Mountainair Christian Center is hosting Liles, who sang for 25 years with the Florida Boys Quartet.

Liles performed on the Gospel Singing Jubilee for many years and performed on more than 20 "singing and preaching" cruises by Templeton Tours. He has appeared on many of the Bill Gaither videos, singing solo on the "Sing Your Blues Away" video.

He has sung at a Congressional breakfast in Washington D.C., and appeared on "Nashville Now," "Nashville Prime Time," "The Today Show" from New York, and has toured Israel with Gospel Concerts out of California.

Buddy is now a solo minister and is scheduling concerts, revivals, camp meetings and other special services.

Mountainair Christian Center extends an invitation to surrounding areas to join in the free gospel concert. Liles will have CDs and cassettes for sale.

For more information call the Mountainair Christian Center at 847-2773.

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Inefficient education still important

QUESTION: I've heard that we forget more than 80 percent of what we learn. When you consider the cost of getting an education, I wonder why we put all that effort into examinations, textbooks, homework and years spent in boring classrooms. Is education really worth what we invest in it?

DR. DOBSON: In fact, it is. There are many valid reasons for learning, even if forgetting will take its usual toll.

First, one of the important functions of the learning process is the self-discipline and self-control that it fosters. Good students learn to follow directions, carry out assignments and channel their mental faculties.

Second, even if the facts and concepts can't be recalled, the individual knows they exist and where to find them. He or she can retrieve the information if needed.

Third, old learning makes new learning easier. Each mental exercise gives us more associative cues with which to link future ideas and concepts, and we are changed for having been through the process of learning.

Fourth, we don't really forget everything that is beyond the reach of our memories. The information is stored in the brain and will return to consciousness when properly stimulated.

And fifth, we are shaped by the influ-

ence of intelligent and charismatic people who taught us.



Dr. James Dobson
FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
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I wish there were an easier, more efficient process for shaping human minds than the slow and painful experience of education. But until a "learning pill" is developed, the old-fashioned approach will have to do.

QUESTION: My former wife and I were married for 13 years before we divorced two years ago. She has since remarried and has custody of our 12-year-old daughter.

Recently, I've learned that my ex-wife is saying things to our daughter that I feel are damaging to her spirit. She frequently blames her weight problem, smoking addiction and financial woes on our daughter ("I wouldn't be in this mess if it weren't for you"). She also has no respect for our daughter's boundaries, and routinely confiscates cash gifts that are received for birthday or Christmas presents.

Since I am no longer recognized as the primary care-provider, I am somewhat hesitant to raise objections. Still, she is my daughter, and it pains me to see her subjected to this kind of abuse. Should I step in and make things right?

DR. DOBSON: I'm sure what you are witnessing is extremely distressing, and I wish there were legal remedies to help you protect your daughter. Within certain limits, however, your ex-wife is permitted

by the court to be a bad mother and even do things that are harmful to the child. If you attack her or try to place her on the defensive, you could even make things tougher for your daughter. Apart from what you can accomplish with your wife through negotiation and personal influence, then, your hands are tied.

There is, however, so much that you can do directly with your daughter, even though you don't have custody over her. Work hard on that relationship. Be there for her when she needs you. Give her the best of your love and attention when she visits. At 12 years of age, she is at the most vulnerable time of her life and needs a father who thinks she is very special. You can have a profound influence on her if you demonstrate your love and concern consistently during this difficult period of her life.

Remember, too, that the present situation may be temporary. Teenagers are given greater latitude in deciding which parent they want to live with. By your daughter's choice, you might have custody of her in a year or two. Until then, all you can do is the best you can do. I pray that it will be enough.

Send your questions to Dr. Dobson, c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. These questions and answers are excerpted from books authored by Dr. James Dobson and published by Tyndale House Publishers.

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Moviegoers feeling passionate over film

Never since the great revivals of the late 18th century has our nation been focused on the Christ event, as now. We stand in the vortex of the whirlwind of "The Passion of the Christ." This Resurrection season, the nation has been called to deal with Christ and his passion.

I have observed hundreds of people as they have exited the Sierra Cinema's showings of "The Passion of the Christ." Some leave the theater with faces stained with tears unable to bear the emotion of the horrible torture and crucifixion of Jesus. Some leave the theater with anger at the gross miscarriage of justice in Jesus' trial and punishment. Still others exit in a state of shock, never having considered man's inhumanity to the Son of God.

Except for three or four places that are not crucial to the Gospel message, Gibson's production is in total agreement with Scripture. He has done an accurate and powerful reproduction of the 12 hours of Christ's trial, torture, and cruci-

fixion. The physical aspects are horrific. The emotional aspects are draining. But no movie can capture the spiritual aspects of "...him who, had no sin, becoming sin for us, so that, in him, we might become the righteousness of God."

The holy and righteous one, who knew no sin, had the sins of the world on him as he took our place and our punishment on the cross. Some folks will not comprehend this act of love and grace, because they are overwhelmed with Christ's physical circumstances. Some will not comprehend the redemptive work of Christ on the cross because with emotion and empathy, they put themselves in Christ's place.

But, some will see through the physical and emotional portrayal and be apprehended by the spiritual truth — Jesus did that for me. His atoning sacrifice gives us help for today and hope for tomorrow.

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Claryfications
By CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Don't let guilt over past incidents ruin your hopes for the future



Billy Graham
MY ANSWER
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Q: I've been tormented most of my life over something I did when I was in my early 20s that was terribly wrong — more than I realized at the time. I've prayed and prayed for forgiveness, but nothing changes. Please warn people not to do bad things because they will come back to haunt them. — Mrs. T.McD.

A: When we do something we know is wrong, we feel guilty — and no matter how hard we try to bury it or deny it, that guilt never goes completely

away. Perhaps you feel like the person in the Bible who wrote, "My guilt has overwhelmed me like a burden too heavy to bear" (Psalm 38:4).

But listen: You don't need to carry this burden any longer! God wants to forgive you and He has done everything to make your forgiveness possible. Yes, you may have hurt someone very deeply by what you did. But most of all, you hurt God — for we are really sinning against Him when we do wrong.

But God loves you, and He wants to relieve your burden of guilt by forgiving you — totally and completely. How is this possible? It's possible because Jesus Christ died on the cross to take away your sins. The Bible says that because of what Christ did for us "we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins" (Colossians 1:14).

Don't carry this burden one minute longer. Instead, give it to Jesus, and by faith ask Him to come into your heart to cleanse and forgive you. Jesus'

promise is for you: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 1-(877) 2-GRAHAM, or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

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Focus on southern counties in child support search

BY WALTER RUBEL
SANTA FE BUREAU CHIEF

SANTA FE — The state Child Support Enforcement Division has targeted cases from southern New Mexico for its first most-wanted list of 2004.

The division focused on cases from Doña Ana, Otero, Luna, Hidalgo, Grant, Catron, Sierra and Lincoln counties in compiling its 25 Most Wanted List for nonpayment of child support. The list is topped by Alfred Silva, whose last known address was in Tijeras, and includes 13 noncustodial parents who owe in excess of \$100,000.

Two of those on the list had a last-known address in Las Cruces and two were from Alamogordo. There is also one each from Anthony, Sunland Park, Silver City, Deming and Farmington. All have failed to make payments for at least a year, said Betina Gonzales McCracken, communications

director for the state Human Services Department.

Stephanie Gonzales, director of the state Child Support Enforcement Division, said she is hopeful that changes in the law passed in the most recent legislative session will increase collections.

"The bill that was signed by Gov. Richardson earlier this month allows us to negotiate with the noncustodial parents like those who appear on this quarter's 25 Most Wanted List who have reached a crisis situation and want to do something about it," Gonzales said.

The new law will lower the interest rate on money owed from 8 3/4 percent to 4 percent. It will also allow the state to negotiate with parents through an Arrears Management Program, which could potentially eliminate interest and penalties.

McCracken said the state is still working out the specifics as to what will be offered through that program.

New Mexico CSED's 25 most wanted

(With last known address and amount owed)
Alfred Silva, 768 Highway 66-15, Tijeras, \$139,226.87
Oscar Rodriguez, 3682 Alvarez Rd., Anthony, \$198,699.83
Ruben Bustamante, RR-1 Box 124, E. Belugio, Texas, \$123,560.91
Jesus De La Torre, P.O. Box 871, Sunland Park, \$122,878.60
Robert Hernandez, 1418 Market No. 2, Silver City, \$120,023.14
Gilbert Martinez, 918 N. Plathum, Deming, \$118,124.14
Robert Parsons, 40 Duncis Rd., Taos, \$118,104.11
Johnny Garcia, 61 St. Anthony Rd., Zuni, \$114,740.90
Mark Velasco, 2241 Ave. National, City, Calif., \$114,157.29
Frankie Rodriguez, P.O. Box 61, Mimbres, \$108,961.75
Ruby Salz, P.O. Box 1428, Angel Fire, \$103,837.20
Emesio Marquez, 453 Purdue No. 4, Las Cruces, \$103,631.29

Jesus Pabno, 907 Caution Ln., Alamogordo, \$101,615.45
Gary McDaniel, 806 E. 25th, Farmington, \$88,366.81
Benjamin Lopez, 610 E. Deming, Roswell, \$87,917.02
Francisco Martinez, 723 Cleveland St., Gainesville Ga., \$69,384.26
Steve Lara, 5499 La Paloma, Las Cruces, \$69,204.44
Gregory Lara, 214 Larch Dr., Fort Morgan, Colo., \$68,485.50
Sam La Kurn Sarin, 8880 Bellaire 110, Houston, \$65,944.59
Steven Martinez, 30115 Corlett Rd., Espanola, \$61,916.40
Guadalupe Bivas, Washington St., Salem, \$57,505.02
William Johnson, 6010 Kathryn S.E., No. 98, Albuquerque, \$49,760.62
Ronald Harvey, 429 Lupton Pl., Las Cruces, \$47,050.00
Ping Zhang, 18100 Nassau Bay Dr., Houston, \$46,414.49
Christina Delafuente, 602 S Florida No. 742, Alamogordo, \$28,446.94

"We may be able to get rid of the penalties," she said. "We may disregard what they owe the state if they pay what they

owe the other parent." Lt. Gov. Diane Denish, who heads the state's Children's Cabinet, said at the time the

bill was signed that the new law will make it easier for those parents who want to help their children, and will make it less likely that noncustodial parents will flee the state.

"Most parents want to support their children, and we need to give them the tools to be able to do that," she said.

A fiscal impact report on the bill estimated that with the Arrears Management Program and reduced interest rate, the state could substantially increase its collections. The report estimated that 1,800 parents will seek help through the new program.

There are a total of 63,000 child support cases in New Mexico, according to information provided by the Human Services Department. Last year, the state increased child support enforcement collections to \$72 million, up by 12.6 percent from the previous year.

The Child Support Enforcement Division antici-

pates collecting \$78 million by the end of the current fiscal year. Gonzales said the most-wanted lists, which targets a different district each quarter, have helped increase enforcement.

Of the 25 on last quarter's list, which focused on Cibola, McKinley and San Juan counties, four contacted the department about settling their cases, one was found through an anonymous tip and two were discovered after being arrested.

Last year, the department began including moms on the list. Women make up 3.5 percent of delinquent parents, state officials said.

"The goal was to wipe away the stigma that dads are the only ones who don't pay child support," Gonzales said. "Now, each list includes one female obligor to encourage both parents, mothers and fathers, to assume responsibility for improving the economic and social well-being of their children."

Education department wants fairer testing rules for small schools

BY WALTER RUBEL
SANTA FE BUREAU CHIEF

SANTA FE — The Public Education Department has proposed several changes to its testing procedure under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

The proposed changes will help level the playing field for small schools and make the system easier for school administrators to understand, said Don E. Watson, the state's new assistant secretary for accountability and assessment.

"The intent is to make it a smoother process for the schools," Watson said. "It in no way makes it easier. The intent is not to make anything less stringent."

Education Secretary Veronica Garcia submitted the

proposed changes to the U.S. Department of Education on Wednesday.

"School districts from across the state are on board with our proposal, which will benefit students in the long term and schools in the short term," Garcia said. "In our changes, we are taking full advantage of the new guidance issued recently by the U.S. Department of Education."

The proposed changes were recommended by the Assessment and Accountability Council, which includes representatives from school districts and higher education.

The proposed changes would:

• Implement "safe harbor" provisions that are allowed under No Child Left Behind but

had not been in place in New Mexico. This protects schools that would not otherwise meet Adequate Yearly Progress standards if they can show appropriate growth among the lowest-performing students.

• Change from a norm-referenced system to a standards-based assessment. The norm-based test measures students against their peers across the country. "That really doesn't tell you a lot about the overall improve-

ment of the school because the average may be dropping,"

Watson said. Standards-based tests reflect what students are expected to know at each grade level.

• Revise the statistical method for determining if a school is meeting standards. The change will help small schools, where results can vary dramatically with the change of just a few students, Watson said.

"The more students test-

ed, the more confident you are that the information you're getting is accurate," he said.

• Limit the nonacademic indicators factored into the testing to just one at each level — attendance at the grade school level and dropout rates at the middle school and high school levels.

• Give schools more credit for moving students out of the lowest-performing categories. The goal is to have every student ranked as "proficient" or "advanced" by 2014, Watson said.

• Measure progress for an entire year, as opposed to just the school year. Tests are typically given in February and March, leaving less than a full school year to work with,

Watson said.

The state has also proposed adopting changes made by the U.S. Department of Education. They would allow for more than 1 percent of students to take alternative tests, allow students in their first year in the United States to be assessed in reading/language arts based on how well they speak, read and write English and provide for the improved performance of those students learning to speak English to be counted for two additional years after they enter English-learning programs.

"NCLB requires that the state's accountability system be valid and reliable. These changes are a positive move in that direction," Garcia said.

NMSU farming test results online

LAS CRUCES — The Internet boom continues to take root in farming. For the first time, New Mexico State University scientists are putting results of their annual corn and sorghum performance trials online for the state's farmers.

"Many farmers are in the process of finalizing their planting decisions for the upcoming growing season," said Rex Kirksey, superintendent of NMSU's Agricultural Science Centers at Tucumcari and Clovis. "This is particularly true for our dryland producers who are waiting to see what the weather conditions are. We've gotten good moisture in the last few days, and now some growers may be looking at longer-season varieties that have higher yield potentials."

The annual performance tests are conducted throughout the state as part of an ongoing effort to provide farmers with an unbiased source of data on yield and quality potential of corn and sorghum varieties, Kirksey said. "We're providing this information in the fastest possible way so that growers can make better, more informed choices about the varieties they're planting," he said.

The trials are conducted at NMSU's agricultural science centers in Artesia, Clovis, Farmington, Los Lunas and Tucumcari.

In a typical variety trial, seed companies from across the nation provide entries of those seeds they believe are best suited to New Mexico's growing conditions, he said. Sample varieties are then planted in side-by-side experimental research plots where the plants receive identical irrigation, fertilizer and herbicide applications.

"It's essential that we provide uniform testing conditions, so that we can compare them accurately against each other," Kirksey said. "Ultimately, we don't make specific recommendations. We just present the data on the highest

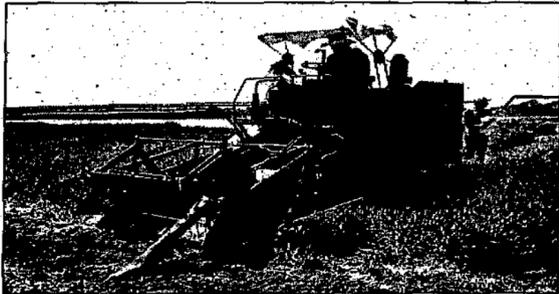


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New Mexico State University's researchers use a small plot combine to harvest variety trials in the New Mexico 2003 Corn and Sorghum Performance Tests. The annual report is now available online for the first time.

to lowest yields, and then producers can take that information into account as they make their individual planting decisions."

Variety productivity is evaluated at harvest. Grain crops are harvested either by hand or using a small plot combine, and those harvested weights are converted to per acre equivalents. In addition, NMSU researchers perform quality evaluations on the harvested grain.

For the forage trials on corn, sorghum and sudan grasses, plots are harvested, tallied for green weight, and then oven dried to determine dry matter content. Samples are then sent to commercial laboratories for nutrient analysis.

The information is available on each of the science center's individual Web sites, or by going directly to the "New Mexico 2003 Corn and Sorghum Performance Tests" at http://cahe.nmsu.edu/docs/03_perf_rpt.pdf. The report is available online in Adobe Systems' Portable Document Format or PDF format, so that users can print their own copies. For more information or questions about the performance test, contact Kirksey at (505) 985-2292.

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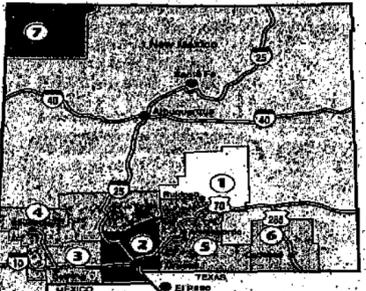
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100 MOBILE SPACES FOR RENT
SPACE FOR double wide or single on private lot, \$200/month. 378-4661

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1998 2BD/2BA Mobile on 1/4 acre a must see! Looks like new. Ruidoso Downs area. For info call Yolanda, 937-5216. See habla Espanol.

JUST LISTED. Very nice 3.2 acre corner lot. Upper Canyon atmosphere. w/strawberries during kitchen area vaulted ceiling rock fireplace spa. goes down stairs with 1 1/2 bath. \$198,000. MLS# 97-119. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate. Kathy Craig 258-4152 or 257-9057

REDUCED Price & below appraisals. 3.2 acre new paint & carpet. Views of Capitan & valley. Only \$112,000. MLS# 98673. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate. Kathy Craig 258-4152 or 257-9057

TRADE 1,120 ACRES Texas, Pan Handle Irrigated farm for trade for Ruidoso area property. Call Jerry 806-293-2385

101 HOUSES FOR SALE
2 HOMES ON 2 ACRES; 7 other structures, in town near Sudderth. Can divide. 888-717-1915

3BD/2BA w/hot tub on 3 acres with river frontage, large barn with stables & corrals together with 18 fruit trees. For sale for lease. 937-4400 or 257-3239

3BD/2BA, MODIFIED A-frame, corner lot, WBFP, Parquet, tile, carpet, new appliances, new oak cabinets, large closets, workshop, carport. (505)258-3703. (505)808-1354

102 CONDOS FOR SALE
RUIDOSO'S FINEST New Condos. Tres Rios, 100, Racquet Dr., 3Bd/3.5 Bath, garage, many amenities, 1st floor master with patio. \$229,500. See @ ruidosorealty.com or call Jerry Stevens, RE 1-505-630-9900 or 1-888-566-1349

103 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
8X33 MOBILE on private rented lot. \$2300. 378-4661

FOR SALE: 10x58 Town & Country Mobile Home, 2BD/1.5ba. Stove, W/D included. Woodstove hookup. Cozy, cute, clean. Must be moved. \$3,000. 378-8381 LVMSg.

103 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MOBILE HOME for sale, 1984 Champion 14x66, 2 full baths, 2 bedroom, big closets, new appliances, \$8,500. OBO. 378-1794, 937-0343.

105 HOUSES FOR RENT
2BD/2BA/2.5BATH, Sierra Blanca views. Call 940-482-3629. Ranches of Sonterra.

3BD/2BA, \$1,050/monthly, plus utilities. Wonderful location, central access, tall pines. References required. Call Joe 808-0282

ALTO COUNTRY Club immaculate 3BD/2BA, 1,800 sq. ft., furnished, covered deck, W/D, club privileges. \$1150/plus utilities. 937-3902.

ALTO VILLAGE-3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, nice features, very clean, easy access, \$1000/per month, deposit, terms flexible. 505-317-8418

COUNTRY LIVING 4Bd/2Bath, fireplace, 1,800 sq. ft., first last, security deposit. Horse pasture available. 354-7049. Available April 1st.

FOR RENT 3BD/2BA in town, Remodeled, W/D, fenced yard, garage. \$900 monthly. 258-4942 or 257-3817.

FOR RENT- Clean 3Bd/2ba furnished trailer w/large deck, in quiet wooded residential area, \$850-utilities & cleaning deposit, references required. 257-7571

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 2Bd/1.5 Bath home with Vaulted Ceiling, central air/heat, double pane windows, security doors, carport, W/D, new carpet. \$625/plus utilities. \$400 Deposit (flexible terms). No pets. References Required. Call for appointment 915-373-8252

NICE CLEAN, unfurnished efficiency home, \$600/month, or Remodeled 2Bd/2Ba guest house, \$650/month, \$200 deposit. Maximum occupancy: 2. No pets/References required. Call Renee @ 258-4129

PEACEFUL 2BDRM/2Bath, pets OK, just remodeled, FP, W/D, A/O, 1.5 acres, \$975/month, plus bills. 258-1090

SUMMER RENTAL 3bd/2ba home in Alto, available 5/1/04 or after. 505-937-4894 or 888-717-1915

106 CONDOS FOR RENT
2BDRM/2BA, ON one level with creek side deck/view, beautifully furnished, fireplace, W/D. Prefer long term, references please. \$895+ electric. Available immediately. 1-505-937-3865.

2BDRM/2BATH, 2 carport, fireplace, W/D, nicely furnished. Also 3Bd/2Bath, 2 carport, 2 FP's, W/D, nicely furnished. Call 505-338-2787

3BD/3.5BA CONDO at Champion Run. For information call 378-9080 or 915-528-5267

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st. Fully furnished. Call 505-257-3121 or 505-937-2052. Nights.

FURNISHED TOWN-HOME, 2-story, 2-bedrooms, & deck, on top of Sunny Slope Dr. Long or short term available. \$795. Very Nice! 937-0282

IMMACULATE 3BD/2BA, new paint & carpet, all appliances, unfurnished, non smoking, \$800/month, first & last. Call 933-2356

IMMACULATE CONDO in White Mountain, 2Bd/2Ba, garage, all appliances, furnished or unfurnished, non smoking, no pets. \$850/month. 336-8212 or 937-1326

3345/375. EFFICIENCY Cabins, midtown, utilities paid. Clean and Cozy. 258-5877.

1 BEDROOM Partially furnished apt. all utilities paid except gas. No pets allowed. Available 4/13/04. Lease required. 378-9188 responsible, clean.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; bills paid. No pets. 258-3111

MID-TOWN STUDIO EFFICIENCY APT. \$480/MO. Gas, Electric, Water included. 241C Ridge Rd. -520-850-7988

108 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM, 1.5 Bath mobile; 311 N. Central in Ruidoso Downs. \$400/month, \$300/Deposit. References required. 378-1939.

108 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
NICE VIEW, Clean 3Bd/2Ba, carport, storage, fenced, decks, \$825/month, \$600/deposit, 104 Cedar, Capitan. 505-835-2076

3 Br - 2 Bath 14x80 in Capitan Estates MHP \$450 per month plus \$300 Security Dep. Call Gary @ 257-4700, evenings 354-2381

109 CABINS FOR RENT
NICEST & cozy 2 Bedroom cabins & condos, furnished or unfurnished, w/fireplace & new carpet, quiet pleasant area, easy access. Available off Mechem. Call 257-2773

ROOM FOR RENT \$350/All bills. Also blue & gold Macaw male, \$1500. OBO. Call 378-1189

ROOMMATE WANTED- Comfortable, clean affordable home in Alto. Must like horses, dogs, & cats. References required. 505-336-1341 or e-mail coast@trainet.com

SHARE NICE 3Bd/2.5Ba house, \$325 & split utilities, non smoking, small animals OK. 336-2403 or 937-1284 Leave message.

05 ACRES of fenced pasture, w/2bdrm, plus 1bdrm, guest house. Beautiful secluded location, 4 miles NW of Tularosa, NM. \$120,000 no down, \$1,053.09 mo. payment. 480-899-1946

10+ ACRES near Hondo only \$39,900. Joins public land, excellent access, private area with trees. Easy terms. Owner/broker. Strom Realty 505-866-4343

OWNER MOVING- MUST SELL THIS MONTH. 5 acres with beautiful level land and building sites. Paved road & views, in restricted subdivision. Reduced \$87,000 to \$39,996. Jennie Dorgan @ Stevens RE 505-630-9900 or 505-937-3865

2BDRM/2BATH, LR, DR, kitchen, new paint, new carpet, extra nice front porch, & nice yard. 378-4261

3BDRM/2BATH, NICE, River frontage, Willow Mobile Park, NORTH SIDE of RIVER. Also 2Bd/2Bath, & 2Bd/1Bath, 200 Frieden Bloom. 378-7099 or 1-915-520-9329

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111 ACREAGE
HORSEMEN/ACREAGE BUYERS 72 Acres Pasture with River in the Valley. \$470,000. Call 505-937-2100 RUIDOSO AREA.

New Mexico, 140 acres only \$49,900. Adjacent to National Forest. Elk, deer, small game. Abutting Ranch Preserve for added permanent open space. Great Sportsman area. Absolutely beautiful setting & land. Remote & private but w/year round road access and still an EZ drive to exciting Ruidoso. Best Financing Ever! 877-870-8015

112 LOTS FOR SALE
NICE 1/2 acre lot in Alto, golf membership, \$65,000. 322 El Camino, Gadsden Realty. Owner/Broker 336-4176

115 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RENT
1600 SF Building, newly painted, 2 fireplaces, 271 East Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs, \$850 plus deposit. 378-4681

2,100 SQ. FT. MIDTOWN- Currently Apparel Boutique. Office, two bathrooms, storage, dressing rooms. Additional 2,000 sq. ft. available. Restaurant/Retail. Reasonable. 257-5288

FOUR SEASONS Mall under new management, Spaces for rent. Call Donna at 257-7705

PRIME MIDTOWN Location at 2803 Sudderth, 2,652 sq. ft., \$1,350+, 937-3865.

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Join our team of talented professionals at ENMU's Ruidoso Center! Applications are being solicited for the following full-time Professional Staff position:

Student Affairs Advisor
Successful applicant must possess a Baccalaureate degree in one of the behavioral sciences, student personnel, public or business administration, or a job-related field. A Master's degree is preferred. Up to five years of progressively responsible professional, administrative or supervisory experience is also required. College level Student Affairs experience preferred but not required.

Applicants should also be a team player with excellent student customer service and interpersonal communication skills including public speaking, extensive organizational and general computer skills (word processing, data bases operation, and use of the internet) willingness to work flexible hours. Ability to work with non-traditional and minority students necessary. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) are also strongly preferred but not required. Salary range of \$31,745 to \$36,743 (ENMU Grade 8) depending upon education and experience.

116 STORAGE RENT
FORTRESS / CAMELOT Mini Storage Several sizes available NOW Call Don: 937-2220 257-0313

117 WANTED TO RENT
GENTLEMAN WISHES to rent small house or cabin; prefers furnished. Local references available. Call John 258-4811

180 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2 OFFICES w/new carpet & paint, approx. 500 sq. ft., excellent location. 1009 Mechem, Wayland @ 258-5833 or 937-2811.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE space for lease. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. 8 offices plus reception area. Excellent location and great parking. 2 year lease mandatory. Located at 801 Mechem. Call for appointment 630-9200.

200 HELP WANTED
CONTROLLER/ FINANCIAL MANAGER Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club is accepting applications for a Controller/ Financial Manager.

A BA or BS degree, with a major in Accounting or Business required. Strong management and communication skills a must. A minimum of five years as a Controller or equivalent in the Hospitality industry is preferred. Excellent benefits and work environment.

Send Resumes to: Jim Lohr, General Manager Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club P.O. Box 168 Alto, NM 88312 Fax 505-336-7094

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BARTENDERS & Cocktail Waitress needed. For more info call Old West Cantina, 378-1576. Monday-Thursday, 12-5pm. Ask for Kristina.

200 HELP WANTED
HELP-WANTED Apply in person at El Camino Nuevo from 2:00-4:00pm. Looking for waitress and cooks. No phone calls please.

200 HELP WANTED
BILLY THE KID CASINO & RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SEASONAL FULL-TIME, SEASONAL PART-TIME AND YEAR ROUND FULL-TIME POSITIONS

FOOD & BEVERAGE
Cook(s)
Host(s) - Hostess(es)
Waiter(s) - Waitress(es)
Dishwasher(s)
Bus Person(s)
SECURITY/EMT
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EMT
CASINO OPERATIONS
Change Booth Cashiers
Vault Auditor(s)
TRACK MAINTENANCE
Landscaping / Laborer
Custodian(s) - Day & Night
TRACK OPERATIONS
Pari-Mutuel Tellers
Program Sellers
Parking Attendants
Ticket Salespeople

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 (NMRC) and for the New Mexico Gaming Control Board (NMGCB), which will entail a background/criminal record investigation. All employees hired are subject to mandatory random drug screenings during employment.

PAY: Competitive Wages - Salary/Hourly Pay varies depending upon position applying for and experience relating to that position.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK & CASINO IS A DRUG-FREE WORK ENVIRONMENT AS WELL AS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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WELLS FARGO

200 HELP WANTED
PRINT WRITE NOW! Front Office & Customer Service Manager for busy environment. Must have sharp skills in Microsoft Office Suite and Quickbooks applications, be detail oriented, able to manage workflow and maintain productivity of self and others. Full-time 8:30-5:30 M-F. Experienced w/references required. Bring resume to Print Write Now! 2557 Sudderth Dr. for consideration. Applications accepted through April 9, 2004.

200 HELP WANTED

ALTO LAKES Golf & Country Club is accepting applications for Kitchen help. Getting ready for the busy season. Looking for cooks and dishwasher. Days & Nights, full or part-time. Summer season "bonuses" available for kitchen help. Please apply in person in the office Tue-Fri, 8am to 3pm. Call 505-336-4231 for directions. Also looking for bussers.

CENTRAL CONSOLIDATED School District is accepting applications for Assistant Superintendent. Strong instruction and curriculum background. Minimum 5 years administrative experience, secondary administration experience required. Must possess or be eligible for NM Administration License. Submit applications to: Sheri Price, HR Director, 583 CR 6100, Kirland, NM 87417. 505-598-5334 or fax: 598-1019 online application available at http://bird.kchs.k12.nm.us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Baker
Scratch baking experience preferred but we will train someone with cooking or baking experience. We have day or night shifts available with a flex schedule between 21 and 42 hours per week. Salary depends on experience.

Apply in person at **Cornerstone Bakery Cafe** 359 Sudderth

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. Apply in person. Must have own transportation. Best Western across the street from racetrack & casino.

204 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL - 31 units, nice owner's living quarters with fireplace, attractive Western-style architecture, room furnishings created by renowned Hondo and Alamogordo woodworker Doug McIntyre, extra land for expansion. Profitable business in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 439-4201.

RESTAURANT - Profitable, high volume, well-established, family-style, year-round restaurant. High quality lifestyle in beautiful mountain resort area. For Sale by Owner, (520) 439-4201.

Motel & Restaurant may be sold separately.

200 HELP WANTED



TEMPORARY PARKS LABORER
The City of Ruidoso Downs, NM is accepting applications for the position of temporary Parks laborer. Salary \$7.00 hourly. Applications accepted until position filled. Complete job description and applications available at the City of Ruidoso Downs, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346. Phone: 378-4422 Fax: 378-4586 EEOE.



DENNY'S DINER is now hiring all positions. Apply in person at 2219 Hwy 70 West Ruidoso Downs, NM. All shifts available. Interviews will be scheduled upon receipt of application.

EXPERIENCED COOK needed for new restaurant that will be opening soon. Beautiful surroundings, excellent working conditions. Please call (505) 354-4225 for interview and fax resume to (505) 354-3213.

FRAMING CARPENTER needed! Also Carpenter helper needed, remodeling experience helpful, dependable, transportation necessary. Own tools a plus. 336-9954, 336-9116

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HAMPTON INN and Suites looking for all positions. Please apply in person at 2191 Hwy 70 West.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 2003-2004 School year. Bus Driver Positions. Great hours; perfect for retiree or stay-at-home Moms. Starting \$10.00/hr. Training available. Call 378-5410. Please leave message.

LOVE'S IS looking for Licensed Insured Installers for the Ruidoso, Alto, area. Please call James Tester at Love's, 505-442-4000 Ext.810.

MCDONALDS RESTAURANT All crew positions available. From: opening to closing. Need to be available Sat. & Sun. Free meals during breaks. Insurance available, full time & part time, competitive wages, possible management position promoting. Apply at McDonalds anytime. Interviews on Mondays between 2:00pm & 5:00pm. Ask for Tracy to set up an interview.

NEED SOMEONE with roofing experience, we'll pay \$10.00 an hour. Call 257-8782

NURSING ASSISTANT, Get paid while you train to be a CNA. Applications will be accepted until April 13th. See Human Resource @ Ruidoso Care Center, 257-9071.

PAINTER WANTED: steady work; good wages; Must have transportation or phone. Call 258-3992. Do drugs/alcohol? Don't apply!

PART TIME CONDO housekeeper. Call Teresa for appointment, 257-6913

PART-TIME BARTENDER Needed at Swiss Chateau. Apply in person at 1451 Mechem.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for Housekeeping. Saturdays only. 10:00am-3:00pm. Call Sue @ 937-3880

RODNEY'S KOPA Cabana in Capitan filling all positions. Apply in person, 10-2:00pm.

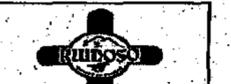
TIMESHARE RESORT MANAGER fax resumes to 257-7319, appointments will be scheduled for week of April 5th.

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RUIDOSO READY LABOR
Daily Work / Daily Pay
Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical clerk. All Skill Levels!
Apply Today! 257-7876
449 Sudderth Drive
In Gateway Center

THE SOUTHEAST NM Community Action Corporation Block Grant (CDBG) Program is now accepting applications for: Ruidoso Client Service Agent 25 hours per week-12 month position \$7.50-\$8.50 per hour depending upon qualifications. See job description, complete, and submit application at the Dept. of Labor (DOL) located at 701 Mechem, Ruidoso NM SNMCA. is an EEOE.



OPERATOR/DRIVER
Salary \$10.50 hourly, Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:30 PM Friday, April 9, 2004. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE



CONVENTION TECHNICIAN
Salary \$8.70 hourly, Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:30 PM Friday, April 9, 2004. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. "Drugfree Workplace" EEOE

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270 WORK WANTED

Brilliant Construction
Thomas Brillante
Relywood Decks - Remodeling
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Lic. #56319-258-5188 Ruidoso, N.M.

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Super Clean Yard Work, Hauling, Tree Thinning, FIRE BREAKS,
Pine Needles, Roofs and Gutters, Power Washing. 257-2172 or 808-1101 dangerus@zianet.com

Joe Tylar
Commercial Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
257-3675

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR FAVOR GRANTED. EDO.

LOST ON April 2nd at Casino Apache. Platinum & Diamond engagement ring. REWARD OFFERED. Ring has sentimental value. If found please contact 378-8544

TWO BUFFALO'S under 2 years old; also two horses, one quarter horse and one paint. Call 378-8400

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START-UP MONEY needed to open new restaurant and store on the river. Beautiful landscaping with waterfalls and outdoor island dining. Ready to open, just start-up capital. Must see to appreciate! Will pay 10-12% on \$25,000 for one year. Please call 336-9116 or 354-4225

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16FT. BOAT and trailer in board motor, needs seats, \$500. Call 808-1246

Rustic Southwest furniture. Call 336-4444

200 HELP WANTED

300 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL TOOLS: Triller, 8 cable rigs, signs, selling info, business cards, & more. For Rotor Rooter Business. \$2000. 808-1246

FOR SALE: 2000 CR125 Honda dirt bike, 35x12x 5 MTR tires, 1 year old propane W.P. washer & dryer. Call Jacob @ 937-2026

FOR SALE: Red Prom dress, full length \$100. Worn once. Call Heather McDougal 257-2103

Rattlesnake Round-Up & Crafts Show
April 17 & 18
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5
Otero Fairgrounds
Alamogordo
Snake Meat and more. Jack Bibby
437-7116

FREE WOOD in burn off areas, pre-cut. Call after 6pm, 378-4800

2 SOFAS, 1 beige (has built in reclining seat on each end), \$200. Blue sofa bed, (queen), \$250. OBO. Both in good condition. Call 257-5341 After 5:00pm.

FOR SALE: Swivel Rocker chairs, \$20 each. Call 257-4888

Mansfield Furniture
NEW & USED FURNITURE & MATTRESSES WE BUY SELL & TRADE
1000 Sudderth Drive 257-3109

APRIL 10TH & 11th, 8am-2pm, Aspen Run Condos Unit 1-B, next to Cree C.C. Lots of toys, dishes, dining table, hide-a-bed couch, bedding, & Lots of knick-knacks.

ESTATE SALE: 223 Spring Rd. Ruidoso Downs. 8-2pm. Fri. & Sat.

MOVING- BUT don't want to take it all with you, and don't have the time or energy to sell it? Call me-I'll sell it for you! Call Annelie at Appraisals & Sales, Inc. 378-5445.

200 HELP WANTED

501 SERVICES

CHILD DAY Care: Tenmos cupo de tarde y noche. Cuidado de niños (Trabajo con el estado). 427 Reservior, Ruidoso Downs, NM. Informacion 378-8904

HOME & Deck repairs, all-so: painting, power washing, sealing. References available. Call 258-3703

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Landscape maintenance, Pine needle removal, Brush thinning. We Show up, A job well done!
Call Tim for more info. 257-7845 or e-mail: bondurant@zianet.com

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1999 LARSON 18'6" SE Fish & Ski Boat. Excellent condition only 100hrs. 131 H.P. Johnson live well, depth finder, ski well, fish finder, magnum trailer with new chrome wheels, new tires under book, \$11,500. Ready to go! Call Steve 257-4900.

2004 37' Triple slide-out 5th wheel, fully self-contained, dual air & heat, washer, dryer, fully loaded, fully furnished. Sleeps six, \$25,000. (505) 237-6177

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• Criminal Law
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• General Civil Litigation
505-258-9046
If in jail, call collect

1998 CHEVROLET Truck, 8 cyl., 350 Vortek. Extended cab, Tow brake, Bed liner. Loaded. Excellent condition. 595-373-1321 (Las Cruces)

1997 NISSAN extra cab pickup, New clutch, very good condition, good gas mileage. Towing package. \$5,000 firm. 505-257-5430 or 442-9168

200 HELP WANTED

601 AUTOS FOR SALE

1998 JEEP Wrang 54,000 miles, great shag Call 505-336-1736

1999 TOYOTA 4-Run Limited \$19,000 O/B 257-9053 or 336-4804

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QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given for experience in Industrial Process Controls or Manufacturing. A Bachelor's degree in Instrumentation, Engineering Technology, Electronics Engineering, or Electrical Engineering, and three years of teaching in a secondary/post-secondary setting and/or three years industry experience is preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with educational background and teaching experience according to placement on the San Juan College Faculty salary scale. Interested applicants must submit a San Juan College application for employment; a current resume; a copy of transcripts of all academic work; and three current letters of reference.

CONTACT: San Juan College, Human Resources Office, 4601 College Blvd., Farmington, NM 87402, (505) 568-3215, FAX (505) 568-3521. CLOSING DATE: April 20, 2004

A subsidiary of a large multinational power industry service company requires these positions:

CONTROLLER

A hands-on Controller. Reporting to the CFO, the Controller is responsible for the overall accounting, financial reporting and financial business process development for the Company.

More specifically the duties include but will not be limited to the following:

- Lead the implementation of a new integrated accounting and information system
- Work hands-on with and mentor accounting staff to improve internal controls, processes and cost control, manage job costing and interim margin estimating
- Preparation and analysis of monthly and quarterly financial statements including monthly reporting packages for circulation to management and shareholders
- Continued development, implementation and monitoring of effective internal financial controls, processes and procedures
- Coordination of forecasting and budgeting processes
- Coordination of external and internal audits of the Company
- Work as directed with the management group to ensure the achievement of Company objectives

The successful applicant will have at least 5 years in Accounting Management with increasing levels of responsibility including prior assistant-controller or controllership roles. The successful applicant must also have a CPA or equivalent designation. Preference will be given to applicants that can demonstrate well-rounded experience in systems implementations of integrated systems such as SAP, JD Edwards, and database reporting packages such as Crystal Reports.

Please include cover letter, resume, and salary expectations.

MATERIALS MANAGER

A hands-on Materials Manager. Reporting to the CFO, the Materials Manager is responsible for leading the Materials team and managing inventory, stores, shipping and receiving, and purchasing for the Company.

The duties will include but will not be limited to the following:

- Assist in the development and implementation of the integrated accounting and information planning system as it pertains to the Materials Department.
- Work with materials staff to improve internal controls, processes and cost control
- Accountable for inventory optimization, accuracy, audit and integrity.
- Management of purchasing and supplier relationships
- Development of inventory and purchasing reporting, procedures and metrics

The minimum training and/or educational requirement for this role is 5 years related experience or a combination of education and experience that allows the individual to adequately perform the role, determined by the CFO. Preference will be given to applicants that can demonstrate well-rounded experience in systems implementations of integrated systems such as SAP, JD Edwards, and database reporting packages such as Crystal Reports.

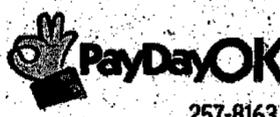
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Please send resume to P.O. Box 450, Dept. #6438, Farmington, NM 87499

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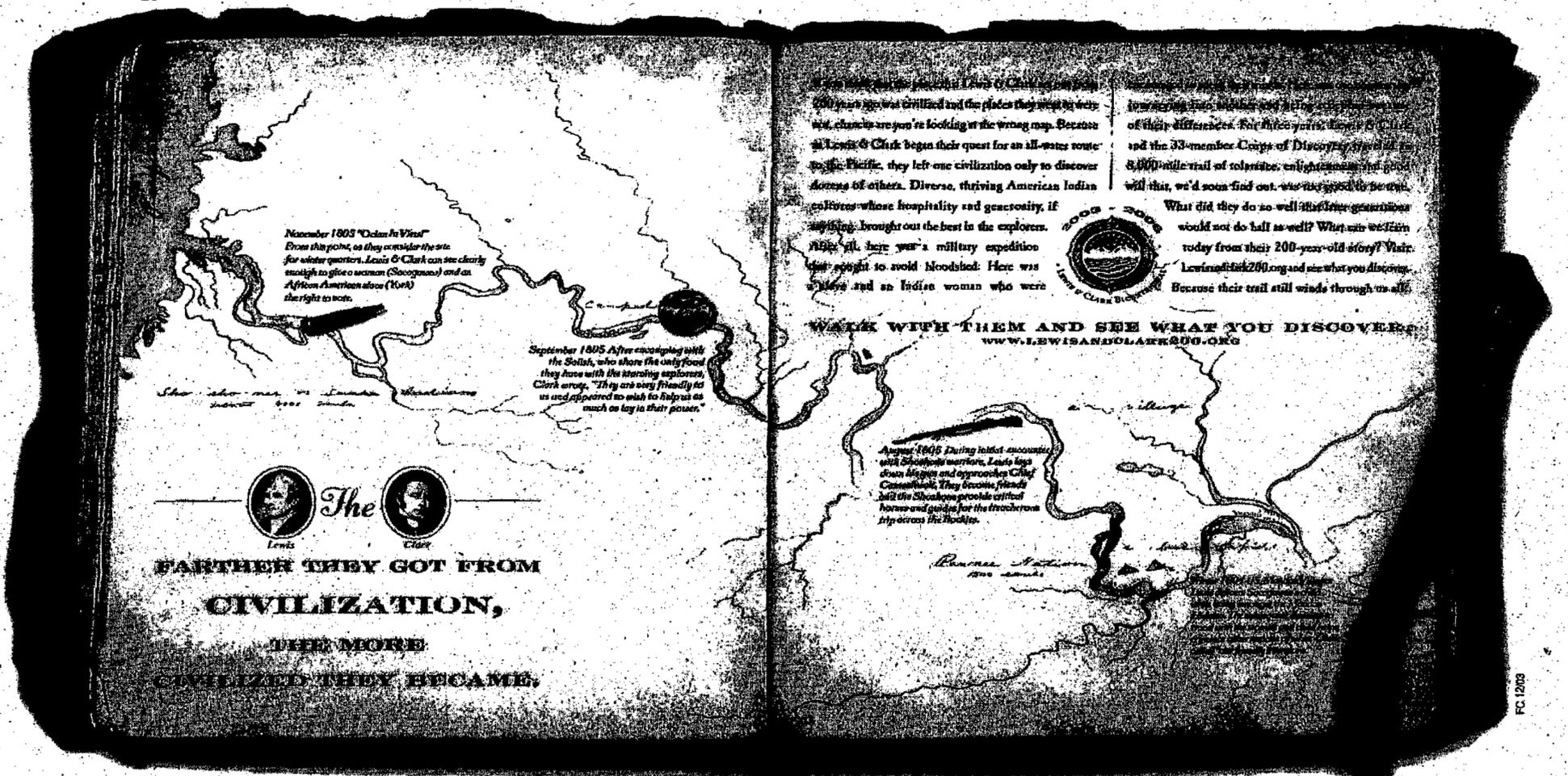
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LEGAL NOTICES

#6037 3T (4)7.14 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 15, 2004, Joe S. Gutierrez and Anna Gutierrez, P.O. Box 162, Hondo, New Mexico 88336, filed application No. 0826, 01300 & H-47-Comb-B & 0826, 01300 & H-47-Comb-D, with the STATE ENGINEER, for permit to change place of use of 17.216 acre-feet per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, a tributary of the Pecos River, diverted via the Ambrosio Chavez Ditch at a point in the SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and supplemental well H-47 located in the NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., by ceasing the irrigation of 5.38 acres of land described as follows:

SUBDIVISION E1/2W1/2W1/2SE1/4NE1/4 SECTION 10 TOWNSHIP 11 S RANGE 17 E ACRES 2.92

SUBDIVISION Pt. W1/2NE1/4SE1/4 SECTION 10 TOWNSHIP 11 S RANGE 17 E ACRES 2.46

The applicant proposes to commence the diversion of said 17.216 acre-feet per annum of surface water rights for the irrigation of 5.00 acres within the land described as follows:

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SUBDIVISION Pt. W1/2NE1/4SE1/4 SECTION 10 TOWNSHIP 11 S RANGE 17 E ACRES 2.46

Application is made to re-configure water rights to comply with the Compliance Order issued by the State Engineer on November 5, 2003. The re-configuration of water rights may result in a stack at the move-to location.

The above described point of diversion and places of use are located in Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE

#6047 2T (4)7.14 REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CONTRACTING FOR AUDIT SERVICES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-04

The Town of Carrizozo is requesting proposals for their annual audit services for the 2003/2004 fiscal year. Multi-term proposals will be considered. Proposals will be received by the Town Clerk, 105 8th Street, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 4:00PM, Friday, April 30, 2004.

The examination is to be conducted in accordance with the Audit Act, Section 12-6-1 through 12-6-14, NMSA 1978 Compilation. Examination to include all Town of Carrizozo funds.

Evaluation of proposals will be based on the audit contract proposal evaluation form prepared by the State of New Mexico.

The Town of Carrizozo will award the audit proposal at their regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 11, 2004 at 8:00PM, City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico and will be based in the best interest of the Town of Carrizozo. The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any and/or all RFP's. For further information, please contact Leann Wehbrecht, Town Clerk at (505)646-2371.

Leann Wehbrecht, CMC Town Clerk/Treasurer Town of Carrizozo

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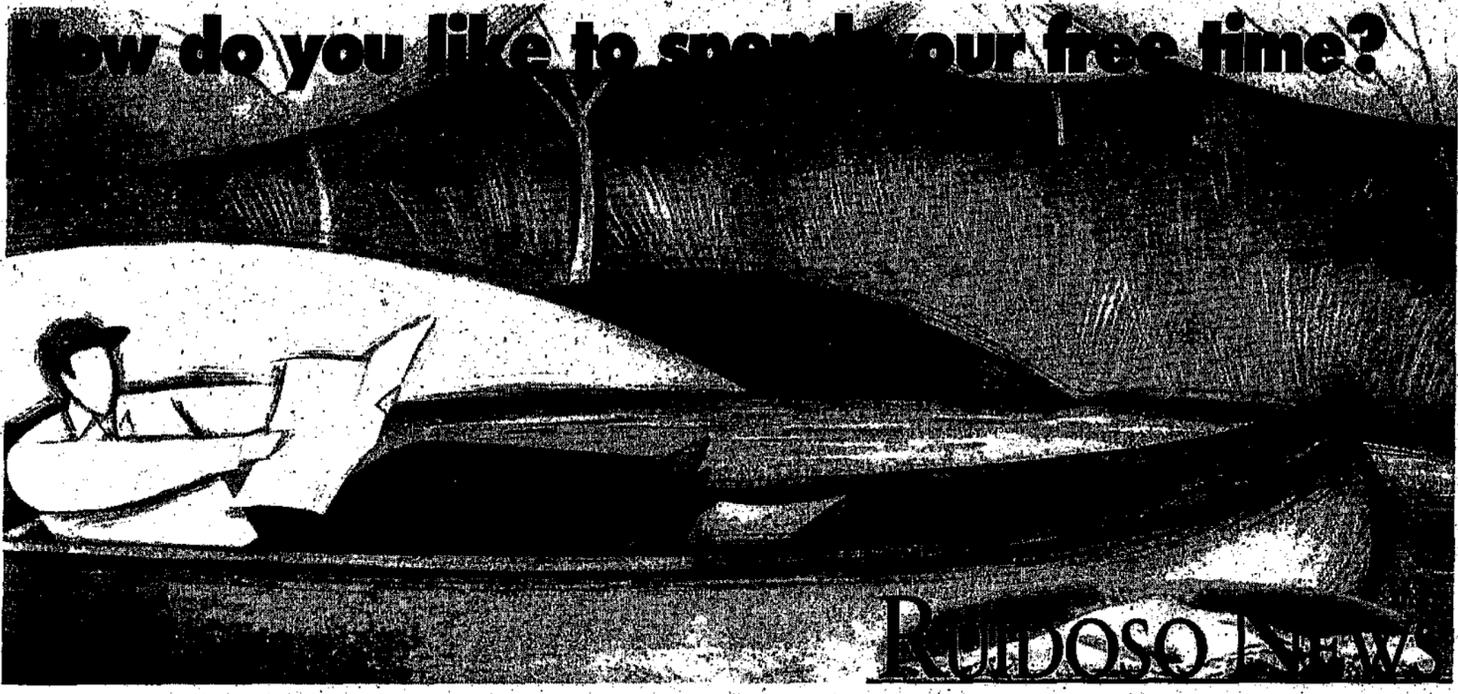
#6048 4T (4)7.9,14,16 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

Pursuant to the requirements of New Mexico Air Quality Control Regulation 20NMAC 2.27, WW Construction, Inc., 1000 Galdon Rd. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104, hereby announces its intention to apply to the New Mexico Environment Department, Air Quality Bureau, to relocate their existing 20NMAC 2.72 air quality permit #2393 for an asphalt plant. An air quality relocation permit is sought to allow WW Construction, Inc. to operate a 500-ton per hour crushing plant.

The proposed location of this facility will be approximately 13.8 miles N of Ruidoso NM East of Highway 48, Sec 12, Range 13E, TWS 10S Lincoln County. Comments or Inquiries regarding this permit should be directed to:

Program Manager, Technical Analysis and Permits Section New Mexico Environment Department Air Quality Bureau 2048 Galisteo Santa Fe, NM 87505 (505) 827-1464



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WEEKDAY MORNING											
	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00
2 KASA	Judge Hatchett	Judge Hatchett	Crossing Over	Crossing Over	Good Day Live	The Sharon Gaborne Show	Home Improvement	Oliver Queen	Family Feud		
3 KENW	Wagner Reports	Between the Lions	Barnes & Friends	Teletubbies	Instructional Programming						
4 KOBR	(7:00) Today				Living It Up With Al & Jack	Martha Stewart Living	News	News	Days of Our Lives		
5 CNN	CNN Live Today				News From CNN	Live From...					
7 KOAT	(7:00) Good Morning America	Live With Regis and Kelly			The View	All My Children	News		One Life to Live		
8 EI	Varied Programs				EI News	Varied Programs					
9 USA	(7:00) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs						
10 KBIM	(7:00) The Early Show	The Ellen DeGeneres Show	Ad as the World Turns	The Price is Right	News	Bold, Beautiful	Young-Realists				
12 KASY	Recipe TV	Paid Program	Texas Justice	Paid Program	Texas Justice	Paid Program	Jerry Springer	Jerry Springer	Ricki Lake		
13 DSC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Assignment Discovery	Varied Programs	Designer Guys	Designer Guys	Rally Round		
14 TNN	Baywatch	MacGyver	2 Days		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	7th Heaven		Full House		
15 FAM	Digimon-Digital	Bayblade	Power Rangers	Digimon-Digital	Growing Pains	Living the Life	The 700 Club				
17 HBO	Movie	Varied Programs							Movie		
20 SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs									
21 MAX	(7:15) Movie	Varied Programs									
23 TNT	ER	ER	Judging Amy		Law & Order		NYPD Blue				
24 AMC	(18) Movie	Varied Programs									
25 KRVP	Varied Programs	Rev. J. Hansen	Bellever's Voice	Duane Sheriff	Varied Programs	John Hagege Today	Update/for	Make Your Day Count	Varied Programs	Light-Southwest	
27 COM	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Assignment Discovery	Varied Programs	Com-Presents	Com-Presents	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Baby Story
28 TLC	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Dating Story	A Dating Story	Makeover Story	Makeover Story	Second Chance	Perfect Proposal	A Wedding Story	A Wedding Story	A Baby Story
29 TCM	Movie	Varied Programs									
32 UNI	Casos de Familia	Mujer de Lorenzo	Luciana y Nicolás	Te Amaré en Silencio	Angel Rebelde				Clap, Sueños		
33 DISN	Rolie Polie Olie	Rolie Polie Olie	Out of the Box	PBBJ	The Koala Brothers	The Wiggles	JoJo's Circus	Stanley	Winnie-Pooh	House of Mouse	House of Mouse
34 ANPL	That's My Baby	That's My Baby	Pet Story	Pet Story	Emergency	Emergency	Wild Rescues	Adoption Tales	That's My Baby	That's My Baby	Pet Story
35 ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Varied Programs								
37 NICK	Oddparents	Rocket Power	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Max & Ruby	Rubbadubbers	Dora the Explorer	Blue's Clues	Dora the Explorer	Blue's Clues	Little Bill
38 SciFi	Sliders	Varied Programs									
41 FX	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Beaver Hills, 90210		Extrema Dating	Extrema Dating	The Practice				
42 H&G	Room by Room	Room by Room	Cosby	Across America	This Small Space	Sensible Chile	Decorating Central	Design on a Dime	Design on a Dime	Design on a Dime	Design on a Dime
43 CNN-FN	Dolans Unscripted	The Flipside									
44 WTBS	Dawson's Creek	Dawson's Creek	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Cosby	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince
45 WGN	Mallock	In the Heat of the Night	Rockford Files	Varied Programs	News	Varied Programs					
46 LIFE	Golden Girls	The Nanny	Laverne & Shirley	Laverne & Shirley	Golden Girls	The Nanny	Unsolved Mysteries				
48 FSSW	Photo Safari	Nature's Best	Wild Survival	Wild Survival	Varied Programs						
49 ESPN2	(7:00) Cold Pizza	Billiards									
50 OUTD	Photo Safari	Nature's Best	Wild Survival	Wild Survival	Varied Programs						
51 HST	Varied Programs										
52 A&E	Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote	City Confidential		American Justice						
53 GOLF	(9:00) Paid Program	Varied Programs									
54 CNBC	Morning Call	Morning Call	Power Lunch	Varied Programs							
55 NGeo	Classic Geographic	Dogs With Jobs	Dogs With Jobs	Reptile Wild	Reptile Wild	Living Wild	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by

THURSDAY EVENING											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2 KASA	The Calling: Two Fair	Wonderful Crime	News		News		The Simpsons	Becker	Draw Carey	Paid Program	Blind Date
3 KENW	Frontline: Diet Wars	Peter Hurd	Sportslook	Red Green	Innovation	Secrets	Crash Site	Frontline: Diet Wars	News	News	News
4 KOBR	Friends	(8:25) Will & Grace	The Apprentice: Down to the Wire	(8:55) ER	Where There's Smoke	(N)	News	(9:35) The Tonight Show	(10:37) Just Shoot Me	(12:07) Late Night	
5 CNN	Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Paula Zahn Now		
7 KOAT	Extra: Makeover: Home Editor	Stephen King's King of the Hill	'N Sync: The El True Hollywood Story	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Celebrities Uncensored	Wild On... Wild on Adria				
8 EI	(8:00) Golf The Masters	First Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Special Victims Unit	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace
9 USA	Survivor: All-Stars	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace	Without a Trace
10 KBIM	WWE SmackDown	3rd Rock from the Sun	Ripley-Belleve	The Crusades	Eliminate Hot Tub	Eliminate Hot Tub	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
12 KASY	Blast Force	New Detectives: Forensic Science	Monster Garage	Monster Nation 3	Pure Genius	High-tech game	Monster Garage				
13 DSC	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	Ext Elimination	This Just In	Singerell	Blind Date	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV
14 TNN	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven	Drunk Like Me	*** The Undeclared	(1993, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna	Who's Line? Who's Line?	The 700 Club		
15 FAM	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven	Drunk Like Me	*** The Undeclared	(1993, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna	Who's Line? Who's Line?	The 700 Club		
17 HBO	"Swimfan" *** "Old School" (2003, Comedy)	Real Sex 28: Bedroom Tricks and Treats	Deadwood: Reconciling the Past		*** "Children of the Corn IV: The Gathering" (1996) Naomi Watts						
20 SHOW	Extreme Game	The Inkwell	Lorenz Tale	(1993, Drama)	*** "The Undeclared" (1993, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna	Who's Line? Who's Line?	The 700 Club			
21 MAX	(8:15) *** "Risk Business" (1993, R)	*** "The Undeclared" (1993, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna	Who's Line? Who's Line?	The 700 Club						
23 TNT	NBA Basketball: Magic at Nets	*** "The Undeclared" (1993, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna	Who's Line? Who's Line?	The 700 Club						
24 AMC	(8:00) *** "The Bravados" (1993, Western)	Gregory Pack, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd									
25 KRVP	Light of the Southwest	The Hour of Healing									
27 COM	Late Night	The Daily Show	Mad TV	Richard Lewis	Real Comedy	Insomniac	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
28 TLC	In a Fix	Nick's Hall House	In a Fix	The Flea House	Spymaster	Beginning espionage training	In a Fix	Nick's Hall House	In a Fix	The Flea House	In a Fix
29 TCM	(8:00) *** "Gloria" (1993, R)	*** "Babes on Broadway" (1941, Musical)	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland		*** "Strike Up the Band" (1940, Musical)	Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney					
32 UNI	Bajo la Misma Piel	Aquí y Ahora	Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univision	Even Stevens	The Proud Family	The Jeff Corwin Experience	Trips to Brazil	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom
33 DISN	"Jumping" (45) Kim Possible	Sister, Sister	Kim Possible	The Proud Family	The Jeff Corwin Experience	Trips to Brazil	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom
34 ANPL	Most Extreme: Horrors	MIAMI Animal Police	"Voodoo Gator" (N)								
35 ESPN	Break Up the Bombers: Yankees on Trial	NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout)	(Live)								
37 NICK	U-Pick	Romeo!	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparent	Sabrina-Witch	Full House	Full House	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	Roseanne
38 SciFi	Mad Mad House	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift	Tripping the Rift
41 FX	Married... With	Married... With	Cops	Cops	*** "A Simple Plan" (1998, Drama)	Jeff Bridges, Bill Paxton	*** "The Thin Red Line" (1998, Drama)	George Clooney, Billy Crudup	Cops	Cops	Cops
42 H&G	Divine Design	Divine Design	House Hunters	House Hunters	Home to Go	Design on a Dime	Weekend Warriors	Landscaping	Divine Design	Divine Design	House Hunters
43 CNN-FN	The Flipside	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Dolans Unscripted								
44 WTBS	(8:30) MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves	New York Mets	*** "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction)	John Travolta, Michael Douglas	*** "The Thin Red Line" (1998, Drama)	George Clooney, Billy Crudup					
45 WGN	(9:00) *** "The Thin Red Line" (1998, Drama)	George Clooney, Billy Crudup									
46 LIFE	(9:30) *** "The Thin Red Line" (1998, Drama)	George Clooney, Billy Crudup									
48 FSSW	(9:30) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Dallas Mavericks	(Subject to Blackout)									
49 ESPN2	NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal - Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout)	(Live)									
50 OUTD	Road-Tour	Cycling Tour of Belgium	Road-Tour	Outdoor Outtakes	Road-Tour	Cycling Tour of Belgium	Road-Tour	Water Dogs			
51 HIST	The Trial of Jesus	The Real Pontius Pilate: Killed Christ	The Shroud of Turin		Stories From the Hall of Fame: Golf	The Trial of Jesus					
52 A&E	(6:00) Cold Case Files	Other Man: JFK Jr., Carolyn & Me	Third Watch	Responsible Parties							
53 GOLF	Post Game	Post Game Show	Golf Central		Post Game Show						
54 CNBC	Dennis Miller	Ca'l Rickon Jr.: Star Parker	Cover to Cover Host Liz Claman	The News on CNBC	Dennis Miller	Ca'l Rickon Jr.: Star Parker	Cover to Cover Host Liz Claman	Paid Program			
55 NGeo	National Geographic's Most Amazing Moments	Lions of Darkness	National Geographic's Most Amazing Moments								

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON											
	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
2 KASA	Pyramid	Hollywood Squares	Be a Millionaire	Extra	Inside Edition	On Air With Ryan Seacrest	The Simpsons	Dharma & Greg	Friends	Friends	
3 KENW	Saga-the Arthur	Reading Rainbow	Montel Williams	Zoboomafoo	Liberty's Kids	Zoom	News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		
4 KOBR	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Wolf Blitzer Reports	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now					
5 CNN	Inside Politics	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer Reports	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper 360	Paula Zahn Now					
7 KOAT	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Maury	C Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC Wild News	News	Ent Tonight			
8 EI	Varied Programs										
9 USA	Movie	Varied Programs	Walker, Texas Ranger	Texas Ranger	Varied Programs	JAG	News	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
10 KBIM	Young-Realists	Guiding Light	Dr. Phil	News	News	CBS Evening News	News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune		
12 KASY	(10:00) Ricki Lake	Extreme Dating	Extreme Dating	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Every- Raymond	Every- Raymond	
13 DSC	Rally Round	Surprise by Design	Surprise by Design	Surprise by Design	Rally Round the House						
14 TNN	Varied Programs										
15 FAM	Growing Pains	Family Matters	Family Matters	Step by Step	Step by Step	So Little Time	Full House	7th Heaven	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: The Next Generation	
17 HBO	(12:30) Movie	Varied Programs									
20 SHOW	(12:05) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs							
21 MAX	(1:00) Movie	Varied Programs				(1:15) Movie	Varied Programs		(1:15) Movie		
23 TNT	NYPD Blue	Judging Amy	Angel	Charmed	Law & Order	Varied Programs					
24 AMC	(1:00) Movie										
25 KRVP	(1:00) Light of the Southwest	Varied Programs									
27 COM	(1:00) Late Night	Mad TV	Varied Programs								
28 TLC	A Baby Story	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	Clean Sweep	In a Fix						
29 TCM	(12:00) Movie	Varied Programs									
32 UNI	Clap, Sueños	El Gordo y la Fieca	Primer Impacto	Viviana	Noticiero Univision	Amar Otra Vez					
33 DISN	Recess	Lilo & Stitch	Recess	Kim Possible	The Proud Family	Even Stevens	Sister, Sister	Sister, Sister	Lizzie McGuire	Movie	
34 ANPL	Pet Story	Animal Miracles	Emergency	Emergency	The Crocodile Hunter	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Animal Kingdom	Varied Programs		
35 ESPN	SportsCenter	NFL Live	Around the Horn	Interrupto	SportsCenter	Varied Programs					
37 NICK	Varied Programs	Max & Ruby	Dora the Explorer	Rugrats	Varied Programs						
38 SciFi	Varied Programs	The X-Files	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys	Stargate SG-1	Varied Programs						
41 FX	(1:00) Movie	Cops	Cops	Married... With	Married... With	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Buffy the Vampire Slayer				
42 H&G	Designers' Challenge	Home to Go	Designing-Sex	Outer Space	If Walls Could	Landscaping	House Hunters	House Hunters	Varied Programs		
43 CNN-FN	Street Sweep	Money & Markets	Varied Programs	Your Money	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Your Money	Dolans Unscripted				
44 WTBS	Steve Harvey	Steve Harvey	Drew Carey	Drew Carey	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
45 WGN	Street Smarts	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Home Improvement	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	Home Improvement	Movie	
46 LIFE	(12:00) Movie	Any Day Now	Strong Medicine	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	The Nanny	The Nanny	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
48 FSSW	Varied Programs										
49 ESPN2	Varied Programs	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards	Varied Programs						
50 OUTD	Upland Days	Sports Jnl	Trou Unlimited	Fly Fish Television	Varied Programs						
51 HIST	Varied Programs										
52 A&E	(12:00) Murder, She Wrote	Murder, She Wrote	City Confidential	American Justice	Biography	Varied Programs					
53 GOLF	Varied Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golf Academy	Varied Programs					
54 CNBC	(1:00) Closing Bell	Closing Bell	Varied Programs	Kidlow & Cramer	Bullseye	Capital Report	The News on CNBC	Varied Programs			
55 NGeo	Varied Programs	Dogs With Jobs	Dogs With Jobs	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by	Dangerous by

FRIDAY EVENING											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2 KASA	Totally Outrage	Crash Test Videos	Forever Eden	(N)	News		The Simpsons	Becker	Draw Carey	Paid Program	Blind Date
3 KENW	Market to Market	NatureScene	Washington Week	Fortune	Now With Bill Moyers	Masterpiece Theatre	Daniel Defoe	Queens Horses	News-Lehrer		
4 KOBR	Dateline NBC	The shooting death of a black teenager prompts anti-racial profiling.	Third Watch	"Purgatory" (N)							
5 CNN	Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Paula Zahn Now		
7 KOAT	George (The Big Loop) (N)	Life With Bonnie (N)	The D.A. The People vs. Achmed Abbas		News	(8:35) Will & Grace	Wild On... Wild on Vegas: The Hot List				
8 EI	(8:00) Golf The Masters - Second Round	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil	Touching Evil
9 USA	Joan of Arcadia	The Devil Made Me Do It	JAG	Back in the Saddle	The District	Julius for Sale	News	Golf: Masters	(10:50) Late Show	The Late Show	The Late Show
10 KBIM	Game Over	One on One	Rock Me Baby	3rd Rock from the Sun	Ripley-Belleve	Eliminate	Eliminate	Eliminate	Eliminate	Eliminate	Eliminate
12 KASY	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	American Chopper	"Mike's Choice 3"	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper
13 DSC	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	(DVS)	This Just In	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV
14 TNN	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven	"Cutters"							

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 11, 2004

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Morning, April 11, 2004. Columns include time slots (3:00, 3:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00) and station logos (KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, EI, KBIM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAM, HBO, SHOW, MAX, TNT, AMC, KRPV, COM, TLC, TCM, UNI, DISN, ANPL, ESPN, NICK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, GOLF, CNBC, NGEQ).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 11, 2004

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, April 11, 2004. Columns include time slots (1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30) and station logos (KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, EI, KBIM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAM, HBO, SHOW, MAX, TNT, AMC, KRPV, COM, TLC, TCM, UNI, DISN, ANPL, ESPN, NICK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, GOLF, CNBC, NGEQ).

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 11, 2004

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Evening, April 11, 2004. Columns include time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and station logos (KASA, KENW, KOBR, CNN, KOAT, EI, USA, KBIM, KASY, DSC, TNN, FAM, HBO, SHOW, MAX, TNT, AMC, KRPV, COM, TLC, TCM, UNI, ESPN, NICK, SciFi, FX, H&G, CNN-FN, WTBS, WGN, LIFE, FSW, ESPN2, OUTD, HIST, A&E, GOLF, CNBC, NGEQ).

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS Week of April 7 - 13, 2004. Includes a portrait of Judith L. Christopher and detailed horoscope readings for Aries, Leo, Sagittarius, Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Gemini, Libra, Aquarius, Cancer, Scorpio, and Pisces.

MONDAY EVENING		APRIL 12, 2004										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
2	KASA	Bernie Mac	Bernie Mac	The Swan	Two women transform	News	The Simpsons	Becker	Drew Carey	Paid Program	Blind Date	
3	KENW	Antiques Roadshow Savannah, Georgia	American Experience Savannah, Georgia	Emma Gold	Queens Horses	News	Tracks Ahead	Find	Antiques Roadshow Savannah, Georgia	News-Lehrer		
4	KOBR	Fear Factor Miss USA contestants	Miss USA 2004	Fifty-one contestants vie for the crown	News	(35) The Tonight Show	(37) Just Shoot Me	(12:07) Late Night				
5	CNN	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	Paula Zahn Now					
7	KOAT	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Wild On... Trinidad	Howard Stern				
8	EI	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Wild On... Trinidad	Howard Stern				
9	USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Karen Sisco	"He Was a Friend of Mine"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	"Prodigy"	*** "First Blood"	(1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Brian Dennehy	"Sudden Fury"			
10	KBIM	60 Minutes II	The King of the Hill	The King of the Hill	48 Hours Investigates	News	(35) Late Show	(37) The Late Show				
12	KASY	Star Trek: Enterprise	I'm Still Alive	(Series Premier) (N)	3rd Rock-Sun	Ripley-Believe	Ripley-Believe	Elimidate	Elimidate	Cops	Cops	
13	DSC	Ripley-Believe	Justice Files	"Power, Corruption & Lies"	Extreme Surgery	Death of Princess Diana	Seven Wonders Of...	Extreme Surgery				
14	TNN	*** "Coming to America"	(1988) Eddie Murphy. A prince arrives in New York to find a bride.	Funkmastr	Blind Date	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV	Ren & Stimpy			
15	FAM	Full House	7th Heaven	"And the Home of the Brave"	"Celeste in the City"	(2004) Majandra Delfino, Nicholas Brendon, Ethan Embry	Who's Line? Who's Line?	Who's Line? Who's Line?	Who's Line? Who's Line?	Who's Line? Who's Line?	Who's Line? Who's Line?	
17	HBO	The Sopranos	"Sentimental Education"	On the Record	Deadwood	"Here Was a Man"	*** "Identity"	(2003, Suspense) John Cusack	*** "Insomnia"	(2002) Al Pacino		
20	SHOW	(6:00) *** "Stanley & Iris"	(1990) PG-13	*** "Ghoulies"	(1985, Horror) Peter Lipiec	*** "They Came From Planet Earth"	(1997) (PA) Bruce Willis finds a woman who may save Earth from disaster.	*** "Dungeons & Dragons"	(2000, Fantasy) (PA) Justin Whalin, Marlon Wayans			
21	MAX	(6:00) *** "Murder by Numbers"	(2002)	*** "The X-Files: The Truth"	(1998) (Drama) Gillian Anderson, Robert Duvall	*** "The X-Files: The Truth"	(1998) (Drama) Gillian Anderson, Robert Duvall	*** "The X-Files: The Truth"	(1998) (Drama) Gillian Anderson, Robert Duvall	*** "The X-Files: The Truth"	(1998) (Drama) Gillian Anderson, Robert Duvall	
23	TNT	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Seagal, William Forsythe	*** "Out for Justice"	(1991, Drama) Steven Seagal	*** "Out for Justice"	(1991, Drama) Steven Seagal	*** "Out for Justice"	(1991, Drama) Steven Seagal	*** "Out for Justice"	(1991, Drama) Steven Seagal	
24	AMC	(6:00) *** "Cop Land"	(1997, Drama) Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Kate Reid	*** "Cop Land"	(1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta	*** "Cop Land"	(1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta	*** "Cop Land"	(1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta	*** "Cop Land"	(1997, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta	
25	KRPV	Light of the Southwest (Live)	The Hour of Healing	Nathan McBride	Joseph Good	Update/Isr ael	Joe McGee	Light-Southwest				
27	COM	Late Night Michael	Mad TV	100 Greatest Stand-Ups (Part 2 of 5)	100 Greatest Stand-Ups (Part 2 of 5)	South Park	Chappelle's	The Daily Show				
28	TLC	Clean Sweep "Paper-Palooza"	Trading Spaces: Home Free	What Not to Wear	"Debbie"	Clean Sweep "Paper-Palooza"	Trading Spaces: Home Free	What Not to Wear				
29	TCM	(6:00) *** "Gone With the Wind"	(1939) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. The Civil War forces a Southern belle to face reality.	(DVS)	*** "The Making of a Legend: Gena Rowlands"	(1989, Documentary) (DVS)	*** "The Making of a Legend: Gena Rowlands"	(1989, Documentary) (DVS)	*** "The Making of a Legend: Gena Rowlands"	(1989, Documentary) (DVS)	*** "The Making of a Legend: Gena Rowlands"	
32	UNI	Bajo la Misma Piel	Don Francisco Presenta	Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univision	Hasta en las Mejores Familias	Rencor Apasionado	Gente Bien				
33	DISN	"The Other Me"	(40) Kim Possible	Sister, Sister	Boy Meets World	Kim Possible	The Proud Family	Even Stevens	Sister, Sister	Boy Meets World	Recess	
36	ANPL	(6:00) Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	Dog Show "Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2004"	
38	ESPN	NHL Hockey	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Houston Rockets. From	SportsCenter (Live)	Outside-Lines	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter					
39	NICK	U-Pick	U-Pick	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparent	Sabrina-Witch	Full House	Full House	The Cosby Show	Roseanne	
40	SciFi	(5:00) *** "Creature"	(1998, Suspense) Craig T. Nelson, Kim Cattrall, Cole Foele	*** "Fangs"	(2001) Whip Hubley. Genetically altered bats put the bite on townspeople.	*** "Fangs"	(2001, Action) Jot Li, Bridget Fonda, Tcheky Karyo	*** "Fangs"	(2001, Action) Jot Li, Bridget Fonda, Tcheky Karyo	*** "Fangs"	(2001, Action) Jot Li, Bridget Fonda, Tcheky Karyo	
41	FX	(6:00) *** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	
42	H&G	Weekend Warriors	Mission: Orgnz	Curb Appeal	Home to Go	Restore America	Dream House	New Spaces	Weekend Warriors	Mission: Orgnz	Curb Appeal	
43	CNN-FN	The Flipside	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Dolans Unscripted	CNN Today							
44	WTBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	*** "The Fifth Element"	(1997) (PA) Bruce Willis finds a woman who may save Earth from disaster.	*** "The Fifth Element"	(1997) (PA) Bruce Willis finds a woman who may save Earth from disaster.	*** "The Fifth Element"	(1997) (PA) Bruce Willis finds a woman who may save Earth from disaster.	*** "The Fifth Element"	(1997) (PA) Bruce Willis finds a woman who may save Earth from disaster.	
45	WGN	"Gideon Oliver: By the Rivers of Babylon"	WGN News at Nine	Becker	Becker	Elimidate	The 5th Wheel	The Sharon Osbourne Show	Vivica A. Fox	Rockford Files		
46	LIFE	"Broken Silence"	(1998, Drama) Ariana Richards, Susan Blakely	(DVS)	Wild Card "Mimi's Assets"	*** "Mimi's Assets"	*** "Mimi's Assets"	*** "Mimi's Assets"	*** "Mimi's Assets"	*** "Mimi's Assets"	*** "Mimi's Assets"	
48	FSSW	(6:00) MLB Baseball Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	SW Sports Rpt.	Late Night Poker	The Best Damn Sports Show	FOX One	SW Sports Rpt.					
49	ESPN2	NHL Hockey	NHL Hockey	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	NBA Fast-break	Playmakers	Choice Part II					
50	OUTD	Killer Instinct Bird-eating spiders.	Mysterious Outdoor Outtakes	Killer Instinct "Bush Buffet"	Killer Instinct "Bush Buffet"	Mysterious Outdoor Outtakes	Pro Team Journal					
51	HIST	Band of Brothers	(15) Modern Marvels "The Power Grid"	(15) High Voltage	Modern Marvels "Inviting Disaster"	Band of Brothers	Modern Marvels					
52	A&E	American Justice: Strangers	Equipping a Tiger	Golf Academy Central	19th Hole	Golf Central	PreGame	Golf Academy Central	Leaderboa			
53	GOLF	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	
54	CNBC	Secrets of the Titanic	Lost Empires	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	
58	NGEO	Taboo: Marks of Identity	Trails of Intrigue "Shoe Bomber"	Taboo: Drugs	Taboo: Marks of Identity	Dangerously						

TUESDAY EVENING		APRIL 13, 2004										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
2	KASA	American Idol Finalists compete	24-Day 3: 6:00AM 7:00AM (N)	News	The Simpsons	Becker	Drew Carey	Paid Program	Blind Date			
3	KENW	Nova "Life's Greatest Miracle"	Innovation "Miracle Cell"	Should Know	Creative Living	Independent Lens	A family searches for their long-lost sister.	Charlie Rose	(N)			
4	KOBR	Whoopi (N)	Happy Family (N)	Fraser	(31) Scrubs	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Shaken"	News	(35) The Tonight Show	(37) Just Shoot Me	(12:07) Late Night		
5	CNN	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	Paula Zahn Now					
7	KOAT	8 Simple Rules	I'm With Her	According to Jim	It's All Relative	NYPD Blue	The Brothers Grimm	News	(35) Will & Grace	Ent. Tonight	(35) Nightline	
8	EI	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Wild On... Parading around the world.	Howard Stern				
9	USA	*** "Training Day"	(2001, Drama) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop is partnered with a corrupt detective.	*** "Training Day"	(2001, Drama) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop is partnered with a corrupt detective.	*** "Training Day"	(2001, Drama) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop is partnered with a corrupt detective.	*** "Training Day"	(2001, Drama) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop is partnered with a corrupt detective.	*** "Training Day"	(2001, Drama) Denzel Washington. A rookie cop is partnered with a corrupt detective.	
10	KBIM	Navy NCIS "Sub Rosa"	Century City "Without a Tracer"	Judging Amy "Kill Trip"	News	(35) Late Show	Chris Rock	(N)	(37) The Late Show	(N)		
12	KASY	One on One	All of Us	Rock Me Baby	Half & Half	3rd Rock-Sun	Ripley-Believe	Elimidate	Elimidate	Cops	Cops	
13	DSC	America's Secret	The FBI Files	The FBI Files	The FBI Files	Animal Face-Off "Hippo vs. Bull"	MythBusters	Blind Date	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV	
14	TNN	Oblivious	Oblivious	Oblivious	Oblivious	Ext. Elimination	Blind Date	Blind Date	Real TV	Real TV	Ren & Stimpy	
15	FAM	Full House	Full House	7th Heaven	And a Nice Chianti	*** "Babe"	(1995) James Cromwell. A young pig becomes a champion sheep herder.	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	
17	HBO	(6:00) *** "Man on Fire"	Real Sports (N)	The Sopranos	"Sentimental Education"	*** "One Hour Photo"	(2002, Drama) Robin Williams	*** "One Hour Photo"	(2002, Drama) Robin Williams	*** "One Hour Photo"	(2002, Drama) Robin Williams	
20	SHOW	(15) *** "Novocaine"	(2001, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, TV, PG-13	*** "The Hours"	(2002, Drama) Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore, TV, PG-13	*** "Lady Jayne: Killer"	(2003) Erika Eleniak, TV, R	*** "Lady Jayne: Killer"	(2003) Erika Eleniak, TV, R	*** "Lady Jayne: Killer"	(2003) Erika Eleniak, TV, R	
21	MAX	(6:00) "Someone to Watch Over Me"	(2002) Antonio Banderas	*** "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever"	(2001) (N)	Bedtime Stories	(2001) (N)	*** "Forbiddn"	(2001, Adult) Renee Rice, Tracy Ryan	*** "Monster's Ball"	(2001) (N)	
23	TNT	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Charmed "My Three Witches"	Angel "First Impressions"	*** "Navy SEALs"	(1990, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Lorraine Gary	*** "Navy SEALs"	(1990, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Lorraine Gary	*** "Navy SEALs"	(1990, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Lorraine Gary	*** "Navy SEALs"	(1990, Adventure) Charlie Sheen, Lorraine Gary
24	AMC	(6:00) *** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"	(1982)	*** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"	(1982) William Shatner	*** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"	(1982) William Shatner	*** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"	(1982) William Shatner	*** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"	(1982) William Shatner	
25	KRPV	Light of the Southwest (Live)	The Hour of Healing	Joe McGee	Rabbi Richman	Update/Isr ael	Richard Booker	Light-Southwest				
27	COM	Late Night Ben Stiller	Mad TV	100 Greatest Stand-Ups (Part 1 of 5)	100 Greatest Stand-Ups (Part 1 of 5)	Chappelle's	Crank	The Daily Show				
28	TLC	Overhaul "Search & Seizure"	Spymaster "Spy Games"	Rides "Westside"	Overhaul "Search & Seizure"	Spymaster "Spy Games"	Rides "Westside"	Overhaul "Search & Seizure"	Spymaster "Spy Games"	Rides "Westside"	Overhaul "Search & Seizure"	
29	TCM	(6:00) *** "The Sting"	(1973) Paul Newman, Robert Redford	*** "Jeremiah Johnson"	(1972, Adventure) Robert Redford, Will Geer, Premiere	*** "The Electric Horseman"	(1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda	*** "The Electric Horseman"	(1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda	*** "The Electric Horseman"	(1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda	
32	UNI	Bajo la Misma Piel	Casos de la Vida Real: Edición Especial	Primer Impacto	Noticiero Univision	Hasta en las Mejores Familias	Rencor Apasionado	Gente Bien				
33	DISN	"Going to the Mat"	(45) Recess	Sister, Sister	Boy Meets World	Kim Possible	The Proud Family	Even Stevens	Sister, Sister	Boy Meets World	Recess	
36	ANPL	Venom ER (N)	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	The Beauty of Snakes	Venom ER	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	Animal Precinct "Rescuing Rusty"	
38	ESPN	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal Anaheim at Anaheim Angels. From	SportsCenter (Live)	Outside-Lines	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter						
39	NICK	U-Pick	U-Pick	Rugrats	SpongeBob	Oddparent	Sabrina-Witch	Full House	Full House	The Cosby Show	Roseanne	
40	SciFi	(5:00) *** "The Magical Legend of the Leprechauns"	Stargate SG-1 "The Fifth Man"	*** "The Butcher's Wife"	(1991, Comedy) Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels	*** "The Butcher's Wife"	(1991, Comedy) Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels	*** "The Butcher's Wife"	(1991, Comedy) Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels	*** "The Butcher's Wife"	(1991, Comedy) Demi Moore, Jeff Daniels	
41	FX	Cops	Cops	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	*** "Enemy of the State"	(1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight	
42	H&G	Decorating Cents	Divine Design	Designers' Challenge	Home to Go	Restore America	Dream House	New Spaces	Decorating Cents	Divine Design	Designers' Challenge	
43	CNN-FN	The Flipside	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Dolans Unscripted	CNN Today							
44	WTBS	(6:00) *** "Corrina, Corrina"	(1994) Whoopi Goldberg. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her	(6:00) *** "Corrina, Corrina"	(1994) Whoopi Goldberg. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her	(6:00) *** "Corrina, Corrina"	(1994) Whoopi Goldberg. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her	(6:00) *** "Corrina, Corrina"	(1994) Whoopi Goldberg. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her	(6:00) *** "Corrina, Corrina"	(1994) Whoopi Goldberg. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her	
45	WGN	"Gideon Oliver: Sleep Well Professor Oliver"	WGN News at Nine	Becker	Becker	Elimidate	The 5th Wheel	The Sharon Osbourne Show	Vivica A. Fox	Rockford Files		
46	LIFE	"To Live Again"	(1998, Drama) Bonnie Bedelia, Annabeth Gish, Frances Sternhagen	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	The Nanny	The Nanny	Mad About You	Mad About You	Suddenly Susan		
48	FSSW	(6:00) MLB Baseball Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	SW Sports Rpt.	Late Night Poker	The Best Damn Sports Show	FOX One	SW Sports Rpt.					
49	ESPN2	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal Anaheim at Anaheim Angels. From	SportsCenter (Live)	Outside-Lines	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter						
50	OUTD	Band of Brothers	(15) Modern Marvels "The Power Grid"	(15) High Voltage	Modern Marvels "Inviting Disaster"	Band of Brothers	Modern Marvels					
51	HIST	Band of Brothers	(15) Modern Marvels "The Power Grid"	(15) High Voltage	Modern Marvels "Inviting Disaster"	Band of Brothers	Modern Marvels					
52	A&E	American Justice: Strangers	Equipping a Tiger	Golf Academy Central	19th Hole	Golf Central	PreGame	Golf Academy Central	Leaderboa			
53	GOLF	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	Dennis Miller Live	
54	CNBC	Secrets of the Titanic	Lost Empires	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	Dangerous Jobs "Disaster Under the Sea"	
58	NGEO	Taboo: Marks of Identity	Trails of Intrigue "Shoe Bomber"	Taboo: Drugs	Taboo: Marks of Identity	Dangerously						

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
2	KASA	That '70s American Show (N)	The O.C. "The Proposal"	News	The Simpsons	Becker	Drew Carey	Paid Program	Blind Date			
3	KENW	Small Ball: A Little League Story	*** "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport"	(2000) (N)	News	(35) The Tonight Show	(37) Just Shoot Me	(12:07) Late Night				
4	KOBR	The Apprentice "Down to the Wire"	Dateline NBC "Behind: The Apprentice"	Law & Order (N)	News	(35) The Tonight Show	(37) Just Shoot Me	(12:07) Late Night				
5	CNN	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Larry King Live	NewsNight With Aaron Brown	Paula Zahn Now					
7	KOAT	My Wife and Kids	The Bachelor (N)	Extreme Makeover (N)	News	(35) Will & Grace	Ent. Tonight	(35) Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel			
8	EI	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	101 Most Starlicious Makeovers						