

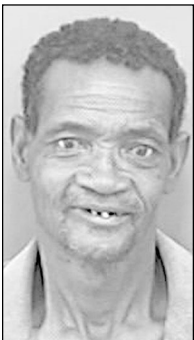


NEWSBRIEFS

Socorro Walgreens
The City of Socorro is set to discuss a tax abatement for a proposed Walgreens at Horizon Blvd. and North Loop. The item may come as early as the next regular council meeting scheduled for August 2. At least one member of Socorro's council believes that Walgreens does not need the abatement. Sergio Cox, the at-large representative, spells out his position in an editorial on page three of this paper. Cox says the Walgreens would be a good business asset for Socorro but that the citizens shouldn't need to pay for businesses to open shop in Socorro. Published reports say that Mayor Trini Lopez is undecided and studying the issue.

Crime Stoppers
At 3:30 a.m. a man forces his way into an apartment, armed with a handgun, and sends both occupants of the apartment to the hospital with serious injuries. Your information about this case could help Crime Stoppers and local law enforcement solve this crime. Very early Thursday morning, July 19, the intruder broke into an apartment complex at 5020 Fairbanks to steal property, and ended up assaulting both occupants of the apartment. A black male was shot by the assailant, and a black female was physically assaulted. Both required hospitalization and are listed in stable condition. The suspect is described as a black male in his late teens, 5'8" tall, with a thin build, last seen wearing a hat, shirt and bandana that were all black. If you have any information about this case, call Crime Stoppers at 566-8477 or on-line at www.crimestoppersofelpaso.org. You can remain anonymous and, if your tip leads to an arrest, you can qualify for a cash reward.

Missing
The public's assistance is very important in helping locate a missing 59-year old man. Detectives from the El Paso Police Department have learned that 59-year old Curtis Lee Flourney was last seen on Sunday July 15th 2007 at 8a.m. Flourney is a resident of an Adult Foster care and he left around 8a.m. Flourney has not been seen or heard of since. He does suffer from medical conditions and requires a walker to move. Due to his condition this case is being considered a Missing Endangered case. He was last seen wearing a gray shirt with "Sponge Bob" characters, khaki pants and black shoes. Anyone with any information on his whereabouts is asked to immediately call Police Communications at (915)832-4400.



Flourney

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A hangover is the moaning after the night before.
— Quips & Quotes

Haugen picked to lead Anthony ISD

By Don Woodyard
Courier Staff Writer

ANTHONY — It is official now: Ronald Haugen is the new superintendent of the Anthony Independent School District.

The only finalist for the position, Haugen was approved unanimously on July 17 by AISD's board of trustees at its regular monthly meeting.

However, Haugen, presently superintendent of the Gadsden Independent School District, doesn't officially begin his new duties until Aug. 1. He replaces Vern Butler who retired June 30.

"I look forward to a great experience here," Haugen said after assuming his seat at the board table. "I plan to



Ronald Haugen

hit the ground running. We will do what we have to do to make our children successful."

One of the issues he faces was highlighted in two subsequent presentations by prospective vendors to the board.

In separate surveys, CFI Security and Sonitrol representatives found serious deficiencies in AISD's fire and security alarm systems, that couldn't provide adequate protection for students and property.

CFI described it as a "nightmare."

The board took no action.

Trustees approved the district's participation in TEEG (Texas Educational Excellence Grant) program. It provides \$40,000 in financial incentives for middle school teachers to help "educationally disadvantaged" students.

Mosquitoes found in Fabens test positive for West Nile Virus

By Irene Rivas
Special to the Courier

The El Paso City-County Health and Environmental District received confirmation from the Texas Department of State Health Services Laboratory in Austin yesterday that mosquitoes collected in a drainage ditch in Fabens tested positive for West Nile Virus (WNV). Mosquito specimens collected by light traps on July 17 were sent to the Texas Department of Health Laboratory for species and arbovirus identification. Results revealed that WNV was isolated from Culex Tarsalis mosquitoes. These are the first mosquitoes that test positive for WNV in El Paso this summer. Vector Control has increased fogging in the area and is treating ponding areas with minnows or bacteria. We are asking for the cooperation of area residents in getting rid of standing water on their property.

West Nile is transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird. The illness is not spread person-to-person or from bird-to-person. Most people infected with WNV usually have mild symptoms. If symptoms do occur, they develop in 5 to 15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito. Mild cases may have flu-like symptoms, a slight fever, headache and lethargy. Severe

infections can cause sleepiness, headache, stiff neck, high fever, confusion, seizures, tremors, double vision and loss of consciousness, paralysis or death. Persons, especially infants and the elderly, who become sick quickly with any of the above symptoms, should see their doctor immediately. WNV can also infect horses, many types of birds and some other animals.

The Health District suggests following the 4 D's to reduce your risk of exposure:

- DAWN AND DUSK- Stay indoors at dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.
- DRESS- If you are outside, cover up by wearing long-sleeved shirts, pants, shoes and socks.
- DEET- Use mosquito repellent with DEET (N, N-Diethyl-m-toluamide). Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions for use. Spray clothing with repellent as well as exposed skin.
- DRAIN- Eliminate mosquito-breeding sites. Drain standing water in buckets, tires, empty cans, flower pot bases or any other type of container that can hold water. Drain standing water on the ground on your property.
- Mosquito-proof your home. Make sure door seals are secure and window screens are intact.

For more information, call Vector Control at (915) 594-1568 or visit our website at www.elpasocitycountyhealth.com.

Foundation provides low-interest loans for water wells

By Cliff Treyens
Special to the Courier

Certain low- to moderate-income individuals or families may be eligible for money to construct, repair or improve household water well systems through one-percent interest loans from the Foundation for Affordable Drinking Water.

Qualified applicants can borrow up to \$8,000 at one-percent interest for a term not to exceed 20 years. To qualify, households must:

- Own the home and use it as the principal

residence;

- Have as the primary drinking water source an individual household well system located on the property of the home;
- Must meet income and other eligibility requirements; and
- Be located in a city, town, or unincorporated area with a population of less than 50,000.

The program is available in Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas,

Food recall expanded

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) is urging Texas consumers to heed instructions issued in a nationwide recall of certain hot dog sauces and other products manufactured by Castleberry Food Products, Augusta, Ga. Consumers should not eat any of the recalled products and should discard any they have on hand.

The recall, announced earlier this week by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the company, was done because of possible contamination with the organism that causes botulism, a serious paralytic illness. Four people, including two from Texas, became ill after consuming Castleberry's or Castleberry's Austex hot dog chili sauce. The other recalled products were produced in the same plant. The initial recall list has been expanded to more than 25 brands, includes pet food and is over 90 items long.

Anyone with symptoms of botulism should seek immediate medical attention. Symptoms may include double vision, blurred vision, drooping eyelids, slurred speech, difficulty swallowing, and muscle weakness that moves progressively down the body. Botulism can cause paralysis of the breathing muscles, which can be deadly without prompt medical attention.

A list of recalled products, as of Tuesday, appears on page eight of this paper.

SISD appoints new principals

By Irma Flores
Special to the Courier

The Socorro Independent School District Board of Trustees approved the appointments of three principals. The Board of Trustees appointed Kim Baxter as principal at Sun Ridge Middle, Stacy Sonnier at Hurshel Antwine, and Jeanette Williams at Paso del Norte.

Kim Baxter was appointed as Principal at Sun Ridge Middle School. Previously, she was the Curriculum and Instruction Assistant Principal at Montwood High School. At the high school, she oversaw the counseling department and assisted in developing the master schedule. Baxter also worked with the ESL and Gifted and Talented programs. She holds a Master's degree in Education Leadership from UTEP and a Bachelor's degree from UT-Austin. She is currently pursuing a doctorate in Educational Leadership from UTEP.

Stacy Sonnier was appointed as Principal at Hurshel Antwine School. She has 18 years of teaching in the elementary and secondary levels as well as 9 years as an administrator. She has been an Assistant Principal for the past 9 years and has worked with the El Paso Collaborative. Sonnier holds a Bachelor's degree and Master's degree in Elementary Education from McNeese State University and a Mid-management certification from Sul Ross University.

Jeanette Williams was appointed as Principal at Paso Del Norte School. She comes to the Socorro ISD from the neighboring Fabens school district where she was a principal at

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One perspective

By Francis Shrum

Worse off than me

Have you even noticed how often we find ourselves in the middle of some mess or other that crept up on us unawares?

Life sometimes seems like a series of unrelated events that we are caught up in, helpless victims enrolled in some sort of crisis-management workshop that has no conclusion.

Like falling dominoes, our day can begin with a small mishap — a power fluctuation in the night that deactivated our alarm clock, there’s no milk in the fridge, we’ve got a flat tire, a sick child, a runaway pet — and it just goes from bad to worse.

If we’re not careful, we can get so close to the forest that we can’t see the trees and the whole stinkin’ day gets ruined. Or, conversely, we can engage in a mental practice I’ve found most helpful in dealing with my bad attitudes that flourish readily during times of stress.

This practice is called “Remember There’s Always Somebody Worse Off Than Me.”

Now, I’m not talking about taking pleasure in other people’s misfortunes. And this doesn’t involve putting other people down to build your-

self up. It’s just a mental exercise that reminds me that no matter how askew events in my day have become, someone else, somewhere, is having it worse.

Now, I have a love-hate relationship with the news media. I don’t want to always know everything about everybody every second. Sometimes, though, it is downright encouraging to know about other people’s lives.

Take for instance, some morning when I head out to work with a nice, hot drink nestled in my cup holder. I ease out into traffic, hoist my cup to toast the day, and promptly burn my tongue. I jerk the cup away and spill dark, hot liquid down the front of my nice, clean white shirt.

Now this could be a real downer unless, of course, I start thinking about those boys in Louisiana who stole some gunpowder from Walmart and were standing around smoking when somebody flicked an ember off a cigarette and ignited their ill-gotten gains. They were treated for minor burns, then promptly sent to jail.

Now, that’s worse off than me.

Or maybe I go to a school reunion and find out that a former classmate — who I disliked with the intensity

that is unique to adolescence — is doing really well in life. This person has a great marriage, kids who have never been in trouble, is financially flourishing, accomplished and still has the same physique that made me hate ‘em in the first place.

This could be a real downer unless, of course, I start thinking about that lady who had a falling out with a high school buddy. This so-called friend promptly went out and made some porn films — using this other lady’s name as a screen alias. Now everybody comes up and asks her about her “film career.” At least in my case, that person I was jealous of probably never even knew I existed, so she wasn’t interested in doing me any harm. I’d say that other lady is worse off than me.

The other day I had one of those fairly common experiences in which a person lays something they are carrying on top of the car while they unlock the door. Then they get in and leave whatever it is laying up there when they drive away. In this case, it

was a travel pack of my favorite CDs. We drove away and at the first intersection it flew off and skidded across the intersection, scratching up some of my best tune discs.

I played chicken with a couple of cars to rescue my music from the roadway, getting some odd looks and a honk or two.

Now, this could be a real downer unless, of course, I start thinking about that fellow up in Michigan who recently had some trouble with his brakes. They apparently threw some sparks and ignited the load of hay he was hauling on a trailer and in the bed of his truck.

This man reportedly tried to unhook from the trailer but couldn’t. After the flames yanked the hat from his head, he said he decided to make a run for open country in search of a isolated spot to put the fire out. Unfortunately, speed and wind only exacerbated the problem and he began losing huge chunks of burning straw onto the road side, igniting a series

of small fires as he went.

Observers were astonished to see this truck and trailer speeding down the road with 30-foot flames billowing from a load of hay.

Now, by the time they got the fire put out, this fellow suffered a much greater loss than a couple of CDs and the sensation he created as he flew along was, well, far more sensational. So, I’d have to say he was worse off than me.

Still, there are a few angles from which even his story can be viewed positively.

For one thing, the area had had plenty of rain so the grass was good and green and the fires he set along the roadway didn’t spread far. And he wasn’t charged with any kind of wrong doing in relation to his fire, so he was clearly better off than those boys in Louisiana.

So you see, no matter what might befall you in the course of your day, just remember, there’s always somebody worse off than you.



Por la Gente

By State Rep. Chente Quintanilla

Jail receives high marks

Hola, mi gente,

On July 23, I attended a ceremony at the Rogelio Sanchez State Jail. Essentially, the ceremony was intended to disclose the recommendation by the American Correctional Association (ACA) as to the re-accreditation of the facility.

The Rogelio Sanchez State Jail is located on Montana just east of the Loop 375 intersection. Many of you probably have never heard of the unit and that is a good thing. My office has not received any complaints about the unit that I can recall. The warden and staff are running a very good operation. While that statement is only my opinion, it is strongly reinforced by the findings and recommendations of the ACA.

The ACA performs audits on a regular basis; once every three years I believe. The audit measures certain criteria along with measuring progress on past recommendations made on previous audits.

I am proud to say that the Rogelio

Sanchez State Jail attained a score of 100% on one part of the audit and a score in the high 90% range on a second part of the audit. I was very impressed to hear that the recommendations made on previous audits had been satisfied almost completely. The outcome of this years audit clearly indicate that the unit is run superbly by the warden and staff and that Sanchez should be re-accredited.

I would like at this moment to recognize Warden William E. Walker and his staff for the way they are managing the jail. The comments made at the ceremony by the ACA auditors were so complementary of the jail management team. There are not many, if any, jails in the country that have been given such high marks. Thank you, Warden Walker.

I would like to share one other bit of information about the jail, the inmates and the management team at the Rogelio Sanchez State Jail. The warden has made available for community service the labor of its inmate population. The inmates actually volunteer to participate in events such as post Fourth of July cleanups.

One major benefit that our community received from the jail occurred last summer. During the torrential and dangerous rains last year, the jail population produced 50,000 sandbags for emergency purposes. Throughout El Paso County, these bags provided some protection from the immense flood waters. I discussed with Warden Walker the possibility of producing sandbags in great numbers and stock piling them in the event of a similar disaster. He responded by saying it was considered but without a location to store the bags, the material would deteriorate in the open. But, it is an option in the event we can locate a warehouse to store tens of thousands of sandbags.

I have commented that the audit reflected a management team that was superlative. I should have also recognized the fact that the jail has a model inmate population seeking to reenter the civilian world. I encourage them to continue their service to El Paso County.

Gracias, mi gente, and I remain your friend and public servant,

Chente for la gente.



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By **Ciro D. Rodriguez**

A fair day’s pay

This Tuesday, July 24, millions of Americans and almost a million workers in Texas received a pay raise for the first time since 1997. It has been 10 years since Americans have seen an increase in the federal minimum wage. Over the past decade, the effect of the 1997 raise has been all but erased, leaving millions of families in poverty. When adjusted for inflation, the minimum wage today is at its lowest level in more than half a century. Texans have been disproportionately impacted because we have the lowest minimum wage allowed by federal law — \$5.15 per hour.

Nationwide, raising the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour will benefit nearly 13 million hard-working Americans, including over 2.3 million Hispanics and over 2 million African-Americans. Here in Texas, 863,000 workers will see a direct increase in their hourly pay and 1,771,000 workers overall will benefit from the raise over the next two years. This pay raise will help families who live paycheck to paycheck at a time when they are experiencing record prices at the pump, skyrocketing health care costs, and the rising cost of college tuition.

The effects of the increased minimum wage are far greater for families than they are for individual workers.

A full-time minimum wage worker making \$5.15 an hour brings home \$10,712 a year, an annual income barely above the federal poverty level for an individual. These numbers mask even more bleak circumstance for the entire family. Nearly half of low-wage workers in families with children are the sole breadwinner for their household, leaving their family nearly \$6,000 below the federal poverty level for a family of three.

Raising the minimum wage is about more than just economics; it is about valuing our families. This raise will help 7.4 million women and 3.3 million parents. About 6 million children will see their parents’ income rise. This pay raise is also critical to the families making the supreme sacrifice for our nation. Some 50,000 military families will benefit from an increase in the minimum wage to \$7.25 per hour. The overall increase of \$2.10 an hour will give families like these an additional \$4,400 a year to meet critical needs. That’s 15 months of groceries, over two years of health care, 19 months of utilities, or 20 months of child care.

I believe an honest day’s work deserves a fair day’s pay. On July 24 we took the first step as a nation to ensure that millions of hardworking Americans and their families will earn what they deserve.

Ciro D. Rodriguez is the U.S. Representative for the 23rd Congressional District of Texas.

School board notes

By Don Woodyard

Canutillo, July 17

Larry Baskind, legal counsel for the school district, informed the trustees of recent important changes in state election laws.

According to Board Notes, prepared by the district’s public information office, “it appears that the November 2007 board election is not allowable, and that the school district may need to consider changing the

length of board members’ terms.

“He advised board members to review the informational packets that he provided them. The packet contains four options that adhere to the changes of the law and the recent Texas Attorney General’s opinion.”

He added that a transition plan must be in compliance with state law and should be discussed at the August board meeting.

Dr. Pam Padilla, CISD superinten-

dent, outlined external funding efforts. She praised Jose Lopez, CISD grant writer, for his work in securing more than \$4 million in grants. More than \$12 million in grant proposals are pending.

The board approved an inter-local agreement with San Elizario ISD for health services.

The board authorized issuance of \$1.9 million in tax maintenance notes.

San Eli, July 18

District trustees sold an unused wastewater treatment facility to the Border Environmental Cooperation Commission (BECC) for \$10,000, reports Superintendent Dr. Mike Quatrini. The facility, which had served the old high school/middle school, has been out of service for 8-9 years, Quatrini says, but has been maintained.

The BECC will disassemble all pipeline components and transport them to the interior of Mexico where it will serve a rural community.

The BECC is a binational agency established by the U.S. and Mexican governments “to identify and evaluate and certify environmental infrastructure projects,” according to an internet document.

Quatrini also said that the school board has established a committee to take proposed names for the new park behind Excel Academy. He said it was agreed that it was in the district’s best interests to get input from the community before making a final decision on naming the new park.

Deadline for submitting names is Aug. 31.

The board also approved a 2 percent hike in the employee contribution to dependent health insurance coverage.

Unbiased information about heart medicine available

By Rebecca Ewing
Special to the Courier

The airwaves are full of ads for medicines that can keep your heart healthy. But you need information that’s unbiased and not trying to sell you something. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Citizen Information Center have just what you need — a free Heart Medicines package that’s filled with straightforward, easy-to-understand descriptions of blood pressure and cholesterol drugs. The free package’s publications make it easier to ask your doctor or pharmacist informed questions about these medications.

From ACE inhibitors to niacin, there are lots of different types of medicine you could be taking. The booklets provide a convenient way to look up and compare brand name and generic medications, along with a place to record important facts your doctor shares with you about how to take the medicine. It’s helpful to have all the instructions written down, especially if you need to remember possible drug interaction problems or situations when you shouldn’t take certain drugs. With this package, you can also learn how to read over-the-counter drug labels and ask informed questions about how the drugs might interact with cholesterol and blood pressure medicines.

Use advice and examples in the booklets to make sure your medications are working as effectively as possible.

For instance, if you’re taking a statin to control your cholesterol,

View from here

By Sergio Cox

Walgreens welcome in Socorro, but abatements are the wrong way to go

With the City of Socorro growing in leaps and bounds, for instance, with the population, according to our last census, of 27,000 people and an anticipated number of 35,000 at a minimum for the census year 2010, I would agree that a drug store is essential to Socorro and a Walgreens pharmacy would be a good asset.

First and foremost, I welcome a business of this nature with open arms. The anticipated location for this Walgreens is at the corner of North Loop and Horizon Blvd. This is a prime location that is ideal for Walgreens. It is the type of corner location that historically Walgreens desires when purchasing to set up their businesses nationwide.

In researching their webpage, www.walgreens.com, one would get an idea of just how big Walgreens is. In their 2006 annual report they inform all concerned that they average \$8.5 million in annual sales per store. August 31, 1996, 100 shares of Walgreens stock sold for \$3,288. Ten years later as of August 31, 2006, those 100 shares split twice to 400 shares worth \$19,784, for a gain of 502 percent. They are the number one ranked food and drug store on the list of Most Admired Companies in Fortune Magazine and ranked 45th on the Fortune 500 list of largest U.S. based companies. They are due to open about 550 stores in Texas alone this year if they haven’t already. They are and will continue to be one of the biggest conglomerates for years to come.

So what’s the problem you might ask? They are asking the City of Socorro to give them a 10-year tax abatement at 70-percent or asking for a grant on the behalf of Socorro that would pay them for building and placing a drugstore in the City of Socorro. They wrote our city manager asking for just that. What’s wrong with this picture? How does this grab you? I did my homework and I got on the phone and I started calling around. I called the City of El Paso and made contact with their city attorneys’ office. I spoke with one of the attorneys who handle their business affairs and he e-mailed me back stating that with all of the Walgreens stores that are going up in their community they have never asked for a tax abatement or tax break from El Paso. In speaking to a alderman from the City of Horizon, he informed me that they were never asked for tax abatement. Yet Walgreens is scheduled to construct one in their community.

So, why the City of Socorro? I decided to contact the people that represented Walgreens in their letter and I spoke to two of their officers. I asked them that specific question.

“Why were they asking for a tax abatement specifically from us when they didn’t bother with the other two entities?” I was told that they would have to get back to me and when one of them finally did, he did not have an answer for me. I informed him about Socorro and how having a drugstore located here would be a win/win situation for both them and the community. As it is, the City of Socorro has already helped them with getting the Texas Department of Transportation to make alterations to Horizon Blvd. and North Loop to accommodate that Walgreens location. They have also asked for easement accommodations which we have agreed to provide.

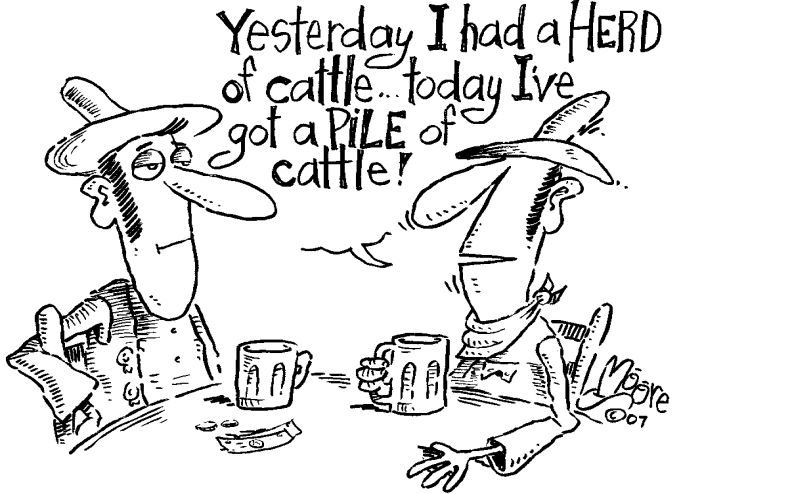
I informed Walgreens that Socorro is going through growing pains. Our city is currently looking at having to pass a Socorro Independent School District bond election in order to build additional schools in our area. The Central Appraisal District has raised the property value for homeowners, which subsequently raises our taxes. Socorro is also looking at a feasibility study to conduct our own bond election for the purpose of rebuilding our streets and sidewalks. How can we ask the citizens of Socorro for additional tax money and then turn around and give a ten year tax break to a multi-million dollar for-profit company? To me it just doesn’t make practical sense.

In the past we have given fledgling companies tax breaks only to have them backfire on us with little or no gain in revenue for Socorro in the long run. There have been studies about tax abatements that show that they just don’t work. I am asking that the voting citizens of Socorro contact their representatives and speak with them at length about this issue, whether or not you’re in favor. You know my stand on this issue, but I would like to hear from you on this. This issue is due to be on the agenda for the next City Council Meeting on August 2. So please contact your representative this week.

Your City of Socorro representatives are:

- Area 1: Josie Trillo 588-0713
- Area 2: Mary Perez 588-4998
- Area 3: Al Gutierrez 588-0989
- Area 4: Victor Perez 588-0047
- At-Large: Sergio Cox 588-0904
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Moore Texas by Roger T. Moore July 27, 1925: An outbreak of hoof and mouth disease results in 23,000 cattle being killed and burned.

Wells

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Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The foundation, established by the National Ground Water Association, will not underwrite a loan once a project is underway or has been completed. Most new home construction

projects are not eligible.

Another important aspect of the loan program is to educate loan recipients on the importance of regular well maintenance and annual testing of their well system.

Complete information, including application forms and requirements and income eligibility limits, can be accessed by going to www.ngwa.org and clicking on the link for the Foundation for Affordable Drinking Wa-

ter. Applications and additional information can also be obtained by contacting the foundation at (800) 551-7379, (614) 898-7791, ext. 544, or by emailing Peg Leach at pleach@ngwa.org. You also can learn more about the program by going to www.wellowner.org and clicking on "Financing."

"Water is essential, and the Foundation is committed to helping those in greatest need," said Paul Humes,

foundation director. "If you have a real need and meet the qualifications for this program, we encourage you to apply."

Principals

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O'Donnell Elementary for the past four years. She was also the Director

of Curriculum and Instruction in Fabens ISD for three years. Williams has Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education from UTEP.

Dr. Magdalena Aguilar, who was Principal at KEYS Academy, will serve as Principal at Escontrias El-

ementary. She has been with Socorro ISD for 20 years. She holds a Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education from UTEP. Dr. Aguilar received her Doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from New Mexico State University.



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Services are provided to identified auditorial and visually impaired children who reside within the district from birth through age twenty-one.

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Public Law 105-17, parents and adult students have the right to inspect educational records. District policy FL provides for record access, confidentiality, and complaint procedures.

If you would like more information or know of a disabled child who is not receiving educational services, please contact: Janine Hammock, Special Education Director, P.O. Box 100, Canutillo, Texas 79835, (915) 877-7450.

El Distrito Escolar de Canutillo SERVICIOS DE EDUCACION ESPECIAL

El distrito escolar de Canutillo provee los siguientes programas/ servicios educacionales a niños que son identificados como desabilitados que viven dentro del distrito comenzando con el tercer cumpleaños hasta los 21 años.

Programa de instrucción: infancia temprana (comenzando con el tercer cumpleaños hasta la edad de cinco años), cuarto de recurso (K-12), y clases contenidas (K-12); 2) servicios diagnósticos; 3) servicios de transportación; 4) terepia de habla; 5) servicios de consejo; 6) servicios de equipaje adaptivo; 7) terapia fisica; 8) terapia ocupacional; 9) servicios de salud escolar; y 10) servicios de clases en el hogar.

Se provee servicios a niños identificados como desabilitados audible y visualmente que viven dentro del distrito desde nacimiento hasta la edad de 21 años.

Conforme al Acto de Derechos y Confidencia Educacionales de Familia de 1974 y Ley Publica 105-17, padres y alumnos adultos tienen el derechos de ver los archivos educativos. Poliza FL explican los derechos, la confidencialidad, y el proceso para quejarse.

Si usted desea mas información o sabe de un niño/niña desabilitado que vive en el distrito escolar de Canutillo que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con: Janine Hammock, Special Education Director, P.O. Box 100, Canutillo, Texas 79835, (915) 877-7450.

Briefs

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In other news

■ If you're moving this summer, you'll want to find a company that's reputable. You can ask friends or neighbors for recommendations, and you can look at ads in the phone book or online. But you should also read Protect Your Move from the U.S. Department of Transportation. It's filled with tips to help you spot "rogue" movers, get an honest estimate, and insure your property while it's being moved. To get a free copy, send your name and address to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept. 601P, Pueblo, CO 81009. Or call toll-free 1-888-878-3256, and ask for Item 601P. You can also visit www.pueblo.gsa.gov to read or print thisand hundreds of other FCIC publications for free.

■ Do you want to learn more about plants, growing things and gardening? Are you interested in sharing your knowledge with people in the community? If you answered yes to both of the above questions, you should consider becoming a Master Gardener. Texas Cooperative Extension is once again offering the Master Gardener program, with 14 sessions of intensive horticulture training in exchange for at least 50 hours of volunteer service after course completion. Classes will begin August 16 and continue

through November 15. Classes will be held once per week (Thursdays) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The classes will be held at the El Paso Garden Center on 3105 Grant off of Piedras. The course fee is \$135 (\$185 if you work in the commercial horticulture industry), and covers the cost of the course text and various other handouts. Enrollment in the course is limited, so call Texas Cooperative Extension at 851-2515 for your application today. Deadline for applications is August 1, 2007.

■ Sure, the overdraft protection you decided to purchase for your bank account is helpful — who wouldn't want to protect themselves from returned check fees? But is that protection really worth the money you're paying? You could end up spending far more on the service than you would if you only bounced a few checks a year. Learn how to manage your account so you don't use money you don't have with Protecting Yourself from Overdraft and Bounced-Check Fees from the Federal Reserve Board. This publication costs \$1. Order a copy by sending your name, address, and a check or money order for \$1 to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept. 340P, Pueblo, CO 81009. Or call toll-free 1-888-878-3256, and ask for Item 340P. Have your credit card handy. You can also visit www.pueblo.gsa.gov to read or print this and hundreds of other FCIC publications for free.

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Public Notice Canutillo Independent School District 504 Child Find

Pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the District has a duty to identify, refer, evaluate and if eligible, provide a free, appropriate public education to disabled students. For additional information about the rights of parents of eligible children, or for answers to any questions you might have about identification, evaluation and placement into Section 504, please contact the District's Section 504 Coordinator, Karen Judd, at 877-7433, or mail at P.O. Box 100, Canutillo, Texas 79835.

Aviso de Identificación de Estudiantes Incapacitados bajo la Sección 504

Bajo la Sección del Decreto de Rehabilitación de 1973, el Distrito Escolar esta obligado a identificar, referir, evaluar, y propocionar servicios educativos apropiados y gratuitos a los estudiantes incapacitados que califican bajo esta ley. Si usted desea mas información sobre los derechos de padres de niños incapacitados, o si tiene preguntas sobre la identificación, evaluación, y colocación de niños en el programa de Sección 504, favor de ponerse en contacto con la Coordinadora de 504 del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Canutillo, Karen Judd, al numero 877-7433, o por correo a la siguiente dirección: P.O. Box 100, Canutillo, Texas 79835.



Teachers Federal Credit Union and Credit Union Service Organization (CUSO) are sponsoring a **FREE**, four-part **First-Time Home Buyers Seminar** designed to give you the information you need to apply for grants and funds which are available only to first-time home buyers.

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Free and open to the public

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Seminar Dates and Times:

Monday, August 6th	6-8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 7th	6-8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 8th	6-8 p.m.
Thursday, August 9th	6-8 p.m.

All seminars will be conducted in Spanish.

For more information please call:
Liz Zamora at 926-2570 or
Ginny Arzaga at 926-2572.

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***IMPORTANT:** You must attend and complete eight hours of instruction in order to receive your certificate of completion required to apply for home buying assistance. Not all applicants may qualify.

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Trouble off field and on court: Micheal Vick and Tim Donaghy

By Steve Escajeda
Special to the Courier

For a while there was a whole lot of speculation about Michael Vick and whether he really knew about the illegal dog fighting that was taking place on his property.

Speculation is one thing, an indictment is

quite another.

When Vick was indicted last week, along with four other sick individuals, the thought process changed considerably.

In order to be indicted, a thorough investigation has to be conducted to determine whether there is enough evidence to go ahead with a trial. And apparently, there is.

Of course, Vick has insisted that he not only

had no knowledge of the illegal activities, he said he'd never even been on the property. Now witnesses in the area have a different story, many of them saying they've seen Vick there on many occasions.

Now the Atlanta Falcons have a decision to make, either they give Vick a leave of absence, cut him from the team or let him play as if nothing ever happened.

Now let's look at these options. You've got to think that cutting, or releasing him is no option. We all saw what happened during the Duke Lacrosse fiasco. And besides, a lawyer would argue about his due process.

Letting Vick practice and play as if nothing ever happened seems to be a recipe for complete disaster in my very humble opinion.

Can you imagine the amount of reporters from the sports and news organizations camped out at every practice session and football game? It would be like O.J. or Anna Nicole.

Every single animal rights group will be represented, politicians will be asked to make a comment, the race card will be pulled out and teammates will be forced to answer questions about Vick all day long and finally, depending on a trail date, Vick will be forced to miss crucial practices and meetings with his team while he makes court appearance after court appearance.

Yes, I believe giving the quarterback leave with pay is the best option.

Really, it's the only option.

It's a way for the Falcons to keep distractions from the team, they can say they let the justice system work everything out and they can add that they never cut or dismissed Vick is he is found not guilty.

After all, what Vick is alleged to have to done is one of the cruelest things I've ever heard of. What kind of a despicable person kills dogs by the dozens by electrocution or gunshot or drowning or slamming to the ground, after the

dog has just been forced to engage in a little kill-or-be-killed fight with another ferocious animal?

I know, I know... innocent before proven guilty.

But there are already too many witnesses who have come forward to say that they personally saw Vick partake in the dog fighting festivities.

I don't know what the Falcons or the NFL will do, but either way, it is the least of Vick's worries.

He better be worrying less about his lost time on the field, and more about his potential new jail cell and accompanying roommate.

Ref on the take

I have been saying for a long time that professional sports leagues share one common threat — game officials. And I said they were a threat for one simple reason, they are human.

And as long as they are human, they are capable of doing stupid selfish things.

And so we enter the Tim Donaghy-era of sports.

Donaghy quit his job as an NBA referee last week after 13 years on the court — with good reason. The former NBA ref was caught gambling on league games, including some he officiated.

And you thought Pete Rose could influence a game.

But this story is just beginning. It appears that Donaghy is cooperating with authorities and may end up naming other referees who also had a knack for wanting easy money.

This gets so crazy that investigators may find that Donaghy may even be involved with the Gambino crime family.

Investigators want to know how many times he influenced games by either blowing his whistle or swallowing it.

This story is in its infancy. There will be so much more to come... stay tuned.



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Saturday, September 1st
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Proposals will be received at Business Services Dept., 12300 Eastlake Drive, El Paso, Texas 79928 until the specified times. Detailed specifications are available from the above office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and on the Socorro ISD website: www.sisd.net. WTCC-07/26/07

PUBLIC NOTICE

As per Article V, Sec. 5.05(a), all owners and lienholders have

ten (10) days from this date to reclaim their vehicles at Southwest Wrecker, 1401 Darrington Rd., 855-1900, 851-2091-fax, or it will be sold at public auction for charges: VIN - IGKC5I3W3W2506498, 1998 Chevy Blazer, no license plates WTCC-07/26/07

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COUNSELING SERVICES

D A M I A N MAUREIRA, LCSW - Professional Counseling/Therapy: Youth, Adults, Marital, Family. Health insurance and fee scale accepted. 657 Winn Rd. in Socorro, Texas. Call 858-3857 for appointment.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, July 21, 2007, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 15000 Ashford #26 in Horizon City.

BUSINESS RENTAL

20 'X45'space for rent. \$250/month, **852-9371** **Horizon Self Storage**

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Divorce documents prepared, includes petition, waiver, final decree. Covers children and property. \$275. (915) 851-1425.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Former Justice Court Building, 12708 Alameda in Clint, TX. Call Frank Macias, 851-2007/588-0968. 7/28

SELF-HELP

Persons who have a problem with alcohol are offered a free source of help locally. Alcoholics Anonymous - call 562-4081 for information.

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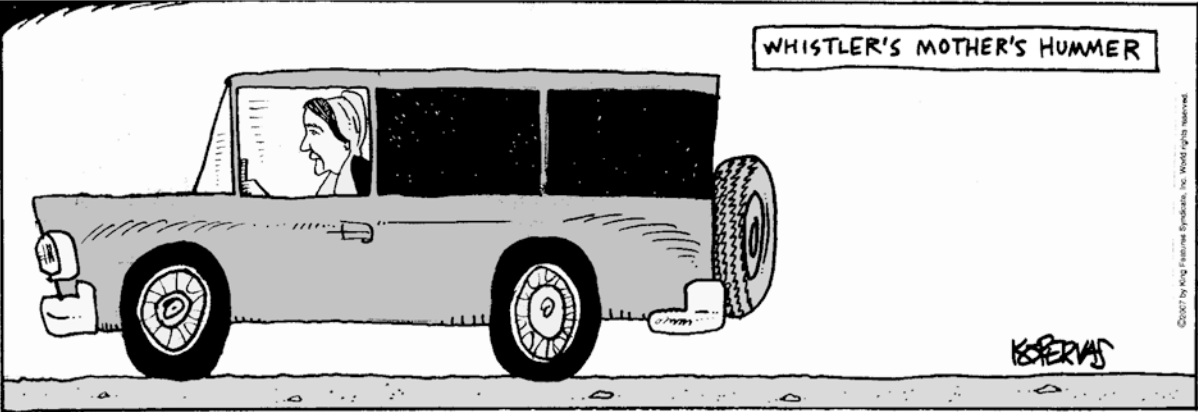
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iPhone almost too full of features

By Don Flood

As one of the leading “techies” in my household — behind my son but well ahead of my wife and cat — I thought it was time to allow everyone the benefit of my expertise regarding the iPhone.

The iPhone is simply the greatest gadget ever invented since whatever that last greatest gadget was.

In fact, it has so many features some of the following have gotten lost in the hype:

iNaked — Contrary to a widespread but completely bizarre urban legend, the iPhone camera does not allow you to see through people’s clothes. The legend presumably springs from Google’s highly anticipated project to photograph all adults in the world naked.

Naturally, these pictures are available on the iPhone, but what’s impressive is how they are cross-referenced for easy browsing.

You may, for example, type in a person’s name, but the iPhone also allows users, simply by moving their finger across the screen, to look through streets, neighborhoods and whole towns of naked people. You may also search by college or business name. Likewise, the bookmarking feature, for photos you wish to view again, is simple and logical.

Verdict: It’s a winner. Some have complained about their photos being posted, but most agree it’s another must-have information marvel from Google and Apple. Warning: Some report mixed results when iNaked is paired with the iPhone’s Matchmaking service.

iTranslations/Animal — Pre-market, this was thought likely to become the iPhone’s most popular feature, but it’s facing a surprising backlash as people discover

what their pets really think of them.

Cats, as might be expected, think their humans are idiots, but many people have been shocked to find out their dogs are two-faced phonies — acting all happy to see them when they come home but making sarcastic remarks behind their back and sometimes to their face.

Even animals considered dumb have proven surprisingly critical, with one heartbroken customer complaining that her goldfish made fun of the TV shows she watched. “We used to watch everything together, but she complained so much I had to get her her own hi-def TV.”

Verdict: iTranslations/Animal can be fascinating and revealing, but many early users have discovered, to their regret, that the best thing about pets is they don’t talk.

iCelebrity — Feature alerts users when a celebrity enters area. It works fairly well, but rural residents should expect noticeably lame results.

In small towns, for example, iCelebrity may alert you when the Homecoming Queen of 1964 walks by. If you ever received some local notoriety, such as being the first in your class to get a tattoo, you may be updated constantly about your own presence. (Some with low esteem, however, really enjoy this feature.)

Verdict: Great if you’re in New York or L.A.; not so much in Hardscrabble, Del. In celebrity-rich areas, the iPhone also allows you to narrow your search to one of the many subcategories, such as “drunken D-list celebrities.”

Overall verdict: A definite buy. It’s what Alexander Graham Bell would have invented if he only had a little more gumption.

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King Super Crossword

- CENTENNIAL ACROSS

1 "Home _ " ('90 film)

6 Faithful

11 Elated

15 Tighten the tent

18 Nigerian capital

19 Actress Verdugo

20 Paddled

22 Multipurpose vehicle

23 Photography event of 1900

26 "Unforgettable" name

27 Snicker sound

28 Mexican Mrs.

29 Have a mortgage

30 Attack

32 Sniggler's quarry

34 Baseball's Piniella

35 TV's "Green _"

37 Young follower?

41 Literary event of 1900

48 Roberts or Tucker

50 Only just

51 Olympic VIP

52 Med. test

53 Take in, perhaps

54 Big bang letters

55 Distress

56 Terror

57 Exhibition event of 1900

62 Solidarity city

64 Weldon or Wray

65 And others

66 Utah city

68 Way to go

69 Donizetti's "L'elisir d' _"

70 Queler or Arden

71 Heavenly hunter

73 Meir's successor

75 Knight's wife

77 Clasp

78 Scale notes

81 Ease a situation

82 Musical event of 1900

86 Huck's craft

87 Service div.

89 " _ Doll" ('64 hit)

90 Urania's sister

91 Skater Midori

92 Act catty?

94 Anesthetic type

97 Object

98 Transportation event of 1900

102 90 Across' instrument

103 Moshe of Israel

104 Shady character?

105 High peak

107 Multivoiced Mel

109 Coach Parseghian

110 Favorite

113 _ terrier

117 Massage

118 Culinary event of 1900

124 Every last bit

125 Humpback's home

126 Luncheonette lure

127 Gawk

128 Payable

129 Makes lace

130 Actor Gary

131 Detection device

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4 Snack

5 Cosmetician

Lauder

6 Papal name

7 Auto pioneer

8 Century segment

9 "Lonely Boy" singer

10 Research site

11 Become an adult

12 Rob of "Wayne's World"

13 Barley beard

14 "Agnus _"

15 Word in a Dostoyevsky title

16 Coup d'-

17 See 115 Down

21 Rubble

24 Boat bottom

25 Commodious

31 Guitarist Paul

33 Tennis stroke

34 " _ Abner"

35 Cain's victim

36 Actor Gulager

37 Rod

38 Actress Shire

39 Threshold

40 Bread and booze

42 Upset

43 Bond foe

44 New York team

45 "Raid on Entebbe" weapon

46 Rub out

47 Bogarde or Benedict

49 Apollo's sister

55 Veneration

56 Hawthorne's was marble

58 Make amends

59 Mideastern letters

60 Fly a chopper

61 Trams transport it

62 Barbecue

63 Drew while distracted

67 Connecticut native

69 Border on

70 Aussie walker

72 Hugo's "Le _ s'amuse"

73 Lasso

74 Priced right

76 Canine grp.

78 Full of froth

79 Pianist Schnabel

80 A little night music?

81 Wet blanket

83 Junket

84 Fade away

85 Songwriter

Jacques

87 English architect

88 _ deco

92 '60 Hitchcock classic

93 Actress Thurman

94 Like some energy

95 Petite pooch

96 Thompson or Salonga

99 Rocker Whitcomb

100 August shows

101 554, to Tiberius

106 Preserve a petunia

107 Nail type

108 Berg opera

109 Blind as _

110 Callao's country

111 Desire deified

112 Use a stopwatch

114 Division word

115 With 17 Down, famed saxophonist

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119 Pretend

120 "Cry _ River" ('55 song)

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Food recall list: Check your canned goods for these items

The following products, if they have “best by” dates from April 30, 2009, through May 22, 2009, are being recalled for safety reasons (story on Page 1):

Brand	Product	Can Size	UPC Barcode
Austex			
	Beef Stew	15oz	30300 90815
	Chili with Beans	15oz	30300 91015
	Chili with Beans	19oz	30300 92519
	Chili no Beans	15oz	30300 97715
	Chili no Beans	19oz	30300 97719
	Onion Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	30300 97101
	Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	30300 99533
Best Yet			
	Chili with Beans	15oz	4218740842
	Corned Beef Hash	15oz	4217841082
Big Y			
	Chili with Beans	15oz	18894 80425
	Chili no Beans	15oz	18894 80424
	Corned Beef Hash	15oz	18894 80225
Black Rock			
	Chili with Beans	15oz	30300 01715
Bloom			
	Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	25439 92448
Bryan			
	Chili no Beans	10oz	53400 35264
	Chili no Beans	15oz	53401 30200
	Chili with Beans	15oz	53400 30205
	Corned Beef Hash	15oz	53400 30110
	Hot Dog Chili Sauce with Beef	10oz	53400 30010
Bunker Hill			
	Chili no Beans	10oz	75266 04112
	Spicier Chili no Beans	10oz	75266 04224
	Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	75266 04152
Castleberry's			
	Barbecue Pork in Barbecue Sauce	10oz	30300 00402
	Barbecue Pork in Barbecue Sauce	14.5oz	30300 00415
	Barbecue Beef	10oz	30300 00602
	Beef Stew	15oz	30300 00815
	Brunswick Beef Stew Chicken & Beef	15oz	30300 00315
	Chili with Beans	15oz	30300 01015
	Chili no Beans	10oz	30300 07701
	Chili no Beans	15oz	30300 07715
	Corned Beef Hash	15oz	30300 00915

Creamed Chip Beef Gravy	10oz	30300 05150
Georgia Hash	15oz	30300 00215
Hot Chili with Beans	15oz	3030007217
Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	3030000101
Onion Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	30300 07101
Sausage Gravy	10oz	30300 05130
Cattle Drive		
Beef Stew	15oz	30300 01530
Chicken Chili with Beans	15oz	30300 01525
Chili no Beans	15oz	30300 01520
Chili with Beans	15oz	30300 01515
Firefighters		
Chicken Chili with Beans	15oz	73725 00413
Chili with Beans	15oz	73725 00411
Chili no Beans	15oz	73725 00412
Food Club		
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	36800 80204
Chili with Beans	15oz	36800 80504
Chili no Beans	15oz	36800 80404
Food Lion		
Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	35826 06911
Goldstar		
Original Chili	10oz	24575 00001
Chili	15oz	24575 00005
Tex-Mex Chili with Beans	15oz	24575 00008
Great Value (Canada Only)		
Hot Chili with Beans	15oz	81131 79995
Chili with Beans	15oz	81131 79994
Kroger		
Chili with Beans	15oz	11110 83930
Chili no Beans	15oz	11110 83908
Beef Stew	15oz	11110 83928
Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	11110 83942
Lowes Foods		
Chili with Beans	15oz	41643 01097
Chili no Beans	15oz	41643 01092
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	41643 01094
Meijer		
Chili with Beans	15oz	41250 95221
Chili no Beans	15oz	41250 95220
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	41250 95229
Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	41250 85862
Morton House		
Chili With Beans Beef & Chicken	15oz	75266 65829

Chili With Beans Beef & Chicken	15oz	75266 65993
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	75266 65830
Paramount		
Chili with Beans	15oz	75266 00732
Chili no Beans	15oz	75266 00731
Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	75266 00510
Chili Hot Dog Chili	15oz	75266 00526
Piggly Wiggly		
Chili no Beans	10oz	41290 37355
Chili no Beans	15oz	41290 37354
Chili with Beans	15oz	41290 37252
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	41290 37357
Prudence		
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	41141 00015
Southern Home		
Chili no Beans	10oz	38259 48713
Chili no Beans	15oz	07880 15340
Chili with Beans	15oz	07880 15341
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	07880 15359
Steak ‘n Shake		
Chili with Beans	10oz	51844 00120
Thrifty Maid		
Chili with Beans	15oz	21140 21370
Corned Beef Hash	15oz	21140 21375
Hot Dog Chili Sauce	10oz	21140 21367
Triple Bar		
Chili no Beans	15oz	30300 05805
Chili with Beans	15oz	30300 05804
Chili with Beans Slow Cooked	15oz	30300 05801
Value Time		
Beef and Chicken Chili with Beans	15oz	11225 42159

Canned Pet Food Products			
Brand	Product	Can Size	UPC Barcode
Natural Balance			
	Eatables for Dogs Irish Stew With Beef,		
	Potatoes & Carrots	15oz	23633 59860
	Eatables for Dogs Chinese Take Out With		
	Sauce With Vegetables and Chicken	15oz	23633 59861
	Eatables for Dogs HOBO Chili with		
	Chicken & Pasta	15oz	23633 59863
	Eatables for Dogs Southern Style Dumplings		
	With Chicken & Vegetables	15oz	23634 59862

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then you shouldn’t drink large amounts of grapefruit juice. And a fever or stomach pain might be just a passing bug, but either one could also be a sign of something serious. Checking the list of warning signs that accompany each medication’s description can help you figure out when to call your doctor.

Working with your doctor to keep

your high blood pressure and cholesterol in check is easier with the Heart Medicines package. There are three easy ways to get your package:

- Send your name and address to Heart Medicines, Pueblo, Colorado 81009;
- Visit www.pueblo.gsa.gov/rc/n64heartmedicines.htm to place your order online or to read or print these and hundreds of other Federal publications for free; or
- Call toll-free 1-888-878-3256, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time and ask for the Heart Medicines package.

San Elizario Independent School District Special Education Services

San Elizario Independent School District provides the following educational program/services to identified disabled children who reside within the district beginning on the third birthday through age twenty-one.

1) Instructional Program: including Early Childhood (beginning on the third birthday through age five), Resource (grades K-12) and Self-Contained (grades K-12); 2) Diagnostic Services; 3) Transportation Services; 4) Speech Therapy; 5) Counseling Services; 6) Adaptive Equipment Services; 7) Physical Therapy; 8) Occupational Therapy; 9) School Health Services; 10) Homebound Services; and 11) Dyslexia Services.

Services are provided to identified auditorial and visually impaired children who reside within the district from birth through age twenty-one.

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Public Law 105-17, parents and adult students have the right to inspect educational records. District policies FL and FL-E provide for record access, confidentiality, and complaint procedures.

If you would like more information or know of a disabled child who is not receiving educational services, please contact: Special Education Director, Amanda G. Sanchez, 1050 Chicken Ranch Rd., Special Education Office , San Elizario, Texas 79849, (915) 872-3926. Mail: PO Box 920, San Elizario, TX 79849.

Servicios de Educacion Especial

El distrito escolar de San Elizario provee los siguientes programas/servicios educacionales a niños que son identificados como desabilitados que viven dentro del distrito comenzando con el tercer cumpleaños hasta los 21 años.

1) programa de instrucción: infancia temprana (comenzando con el tercer cumpleaños hasta la edad de cinco años), cuarto de recurso (K-12), y clases contenidas (K-12); 2) servicios diagnósticos; 3) servicios de transportación; 4) terepia de habla; 5) servicios de consejo; 6) servicios de equipaje adaptivo; 7) terapia fisica; 8) terapia ocupacional; 9) servicios de salud escolar; 10) servicios de clases en el hogar; y 10) servicios de dyslexia

Se provee servicios a niños identificados como desabilitados audible y visualmente que viven dentro del distrito desde nacimiento hasta la edad de 21 años.

Conforme al Acto de Derechos y Confidencia Educacionales de Familia de 1974 y Ley pública 105-17, padres y alumnos adultos tienen el derechos de ver los archivos educativos. Polizas FL y FL-E explican los derechos, la confidencialidad, y el proceso para quejarse.

Si usted desea mas información o sabe de un niño/niña desabilitado que vive en el distrito escolar de San Elizario que no esta recibiendo servicios educacionales, favor de comunicarse con: Directora de Educación Especial, Amanda G. Sanchez, 1050 Chicken Ranch Rd., Special Education Office, San Elizario, Texas 79849, (915) 872-3926. Mail: PO Box 920, San Elizario, TX 79849.

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Public Notice San Elizario Independent School District 504 Child Find

Pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the District has a duty to identify, refer, evaluate and if eligible, provide a free, appropriate public education to disabled students. For additional information about the rights of parents of eligible children, or for answers to any questions you might have about identification, evaluation and placement into Section 504, please contact the District’s Section 504 Coordinator, Amanda G. Sanchez, at 872-3926, or mail at P.O. Box 920, San Elizario, Texas 79849.

Aviso de Identificación de Estudiantes Incapacitados bajo la Sección 504

Bajo la Sección del Decreto de Rehabilitación de 1973, el Distrito Escolar esta obligado a identificar, referir, evaluar, y propocionar servicios educativos apropiados y gratuitos a los estudiantes incapacitados que califican bajo esta ley. Si usted desea mas información sobre los derechos de padres de niños incapacitados, o si tiene preguntas sobre la identificación, evaluación, y colocación de niños en el programa de Sección 504, favor de ponerse en contacto con la Coordinadora de 504 del Distrito Escolar Independiente de San Elizario, Amanda G. Sanchez, al numero 872-3926, o por correo a la siguiente dirección: P.O. Box 920, San Elizario, Texas 79849.

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