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Candidates sign up in county villages

Seven candidates will compete March 5 for two four-year terms on the Capitan Board of Trustees, while two others will vye for a two-

Qualifying Tuesday for the fouryear terms were Bernhard E.F. Reimann, Debra Ingle, incumbent Gordon B. Ross, John Whitaker, Michael A. Romero, Alex D. Trujillo and former trustee Alfred Leroy

L.C. Cozzens, current four-year incumbent, is running for a twoyear Capitan trustee term against B. Lamoyne Carpenter, father of Byron Carpenter, who resigned the trustee seat while he was serving a jail sentence for violating a domestic violence order.

In Carrizozo, Eileen Martinez Lovelace is the only incumbent running for re-election to the board of trustees. The other candidates seeking one of the two positions open are Michael D. Cain, Wesley B. Lindsay and Walter Lee Hill.

Incumbent Carrizozo Municipal Judge William C. Meeks, appointed two years ago, is opposed for election by Alfred M. Hendrix.

In Corona, unopposed for reelection to four-year terms are two incumbent village councilors, A.J. Gibbs and Turner Wilson.

Trustee, incumbent vve for job of **Downs mayor**

Only the mayor's job will have competition in the March 5 Ruidoso Downs election.

A total of five candidates signed up Tuesday as required. Up for grabs are the jobs of mayor, two trustees and a judge. All terms are for four years.

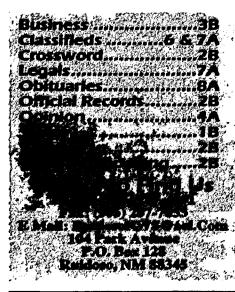
Joe Hayhurst, current mayor of Ruidoso Downs will seek reelection. Charlotte Craig, currently a trustee for the village, will challenge Hayhurst for the mayor's job.

Two people are running for the trustee jobs, incumbent Judy Miller and Jackie Branum, who served as a trustee five years ago.

Judge Harold Mansell is seeking re-election as municipal judge.

Please see story on page two about the four candidates who signed up for village of Ruidoso

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State will shut down Camp Sierra Blanca



Sam Tobias, recreation manager for the U.S. Forest Service's Smokey Bear Ranger District, feeds horses and mules Friday at the district office in Ruidoso. Tobias is one of a handful of Forest Service employees who manned the district office as volunteers during a three-week furlough of federal workers that ended Monday, at least temporarily.

Federal workers glad to be back on the job locally

by DIANNE STALLINGS **Ruidoso News Staff Writer**

The voice on the other end of the phone sounded familiar.

The stand-in receptionist at the Roswell office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) turned out to be Leslie Cone, the manager of the Roswell district that includes Lincoln County.

There's only four of us on the job," Cone explained Friday. "Normally, we have about 150 employees in the district, but the rest are on furlough. We're only on hand to take care of emergencies involving life or property."

Many federal employees completed their third week of furlough Friday, because of a budget impasse between House Republicans and President Bill Clinton.

But on Monday, the full crew was back on the job for the next three weeks due to passage of a resolution "continuing" financial support until Jan. 27 while a budget compromise is hammered

"No one is speculating what will happen Jan. 26 when the three weeks are up," Cone said Monday from her home in Roswell. "We'll wait and see if there is a permanent budget passed, but nobody is speculating at this point."

Furlough blues

"We ran out of money on Dec. 15 and all the rest of the staff went out (on furlough) on Dec. 18," Cone said. "We closed the Valley of Fires (Recreation Area in Lincoln County near Carrizozo) on Dec. 16.

A campground at Three Rivers Petroglyph Park on U.S. 54 south of Carrizozo also was closed until Monday, she said.

"We're getting behind. A lot of

things need to be done," she said.

For about two of the three weeks of furlough, taped messages played when the Albuquerque or Alamogordo of the U.S. Forest Service were called. They explained the staff was on furlough, and provided a tele-

phone number for emergencies. But oftentimes someone answered at the Smokey Bear Ranger District office of the Lincoln National Forest.

"Who knows what will happen toward the end of the month when the resolution time period runs out."

> SAM TOBIAS U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Several staff members continued working as volunteers at Smokey Bear in Ruidoso. The whole staff of about 20 were back on the job Monday, said Sam Tobias, recreation manager for the Smokey Bear District.

"Everyone is back to work and it looks like the pay will be retroactive," he said Monday. "Who knows what will happen toward the end of the month when the resolution time period runs out."

During the furlough, district ranger Jerry Hawkes was in the office off and on, as well as several others, Tobias said.

On Friday, Tobias and district environmental manager Dick Edwards answered phones, fed the horses and ran the snow plow when necessary.

However, the small crew couldn't cover recreation spots. The picnic and group camping areas along Cedar Creek Road in the Lincoln National Forest were closed, their access roads

blocked.

The barricades didn't stop visitors determined to hike the snow-covered paths. Tracks left by cross-country skiers were carved into the quickly disappearing snow north of the large picnic shelter.

The road to the picnic shelter was open Monday, but the group campgrounds may be used only by reservation.

The second federal budget impasse affected federal workers more than the first.

"The first time they furloughed federal employees, we were able to continue work with carryover money from last year," said forester Dave Cummings, who is in charge of timber and fire control. "The second time, we were sent home the Wednesday before Christmas.

"Families with both parents working haven't been hit as

Paychecks also lag two weeks behind. The furlough would have hit the hardest this week when the checks ran out, he said.

"We all want to get this thing settled. There are things to be done," Cummings said, echoing the words of Leslie Cone at the

The four employees of the Natural Resources office in Carrizozo, formerly the soil conservation service, were not affected by the lack of a federal budget, said Howard Shanks, coordinator for the South Central Mountain Recreation, Conservation and Development District.

That office's budget falls under a department that already had secured approval before the impasse.

(Please see related story on page 2A, about affects of the federal shutdown on the Mescalero Apache Reservation).

by JOANNA DODDER **Ruidoso News Editor**

State officials decided this week to close Camp Sierra Blanca mini-

mum security prison in Lincoln County, moving its 100 inmates and 32 employees to a Las Cruces prison as soon as July.

Officials are citing the camp's high cost of operation, the same reason the governor used to close neighboring Fort Stanton less than a year ago.

The camp is the most costly prison in the state, said New Mexico Department of Corrections spokesman Mike Toms. It costs an average of \$67 per prisoner per day, compared to the statewide average of approximately \$40.

"Financially, it makes sense" to close Camp Sierra Blanca, said Warden Sandy McFadin. "We're too small a facility."

State officials say they have no plans for Camp Sierra Blanca once the prisoners and staff move out. The 57-acre site has four housing units and separate buildings for administration, classification (where parole hearings are held), a dining room, education and maintenance. Like Fort Stanton, the site will revert to the state's General Services Department once it is empty.

Ironically, the prison could have remained here if local officials had gone along with a Department of Corrections plan to use Fort Stanton as a prison after closing it as a long-term health care facility. But local officials talked them out of it, saying they would prefer to continue to seek a private lessee for the fort. Bidders have been hard to

come by: a second attempt to attract bidders has a deadline of Jan. 22. The bids won't include a use for Camp Sierra Blanca.

State prison officials say the opposition to the fort prison plan is not directly connected to the decision to close Camp Sierra Blanca; instead. recent cost-cutting demands from the governor in the face of a budget deficit are forcing all state departments to find ways to save money, and closing the camp is one way to do that.

An addition for minimumsecurity prisoners is currently under construction at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility near Las Cruces. It is scheduled to be ready for 300 inmates, including all those at Camp Sierra Blanca, sometime between July and September, Toms said. All but one camp staff member is being offered a Las Cruces job; the other employee will be transferred elsewhere. McFadin will be the warden at the new minimum security addition.

The state has plans to construct maximum security prisons at Santa Rosa by October 1997 (\$40 million for 550 inmates) and at Hobbs by June 1998 (\$70 million for 1,200 beds), Toms said.

When Camp Sierra Blanca prisoners leave, the loss will be felt

in more ways than one. While the fort has been sitting empty the past 10 months. Camp Sierra Bianca prisoners nave been playing a big part in caring for it. They maintain the historic Merchant Marine cemetery, constructheadstones to replace

Please see Fort, page 3A

Tracks draw up video gaming bill

by JOANNA DODDER

Ruidoso News Editor

Horse racing supporters are more organized than ever in their attempt to gain legalized video machine gambling.

In time for next week's opening of the 1996 state Legislature, they have written a proposed bill and created a new booklet and video about their industry. They've been working on the package since September 1995.

Last year, attempts by racetracks to gain expanded gambling through the Legislature failed.

The bill has the backing of the state's horse racetracks, horsemen, breeders and fraternal organizations -- plus Indian pueblos around the state, which already operate casinos, said Jon Sherry of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

"Never before in New Mexico have all these entities come together," Sherry said.

If passed, the bill could create an estimated \$8-15 million annually in government revenues, Sherry said, at a time when the state government is experiencing a shortfall in

That figure is based on 400 video gaming machines at each of the state's four racetracks in Ruidoso Downs, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Sunland Park. San Juan might be able to reopen with the help of the bill, too, Sherry said.

The bill also offers 25% of the electronic gambling take to horsemen and breeders — more than

tracks offer in any other state. Sherry said.

"It would make New Mexico one of the premier horse race states in the nation," said Sherry. This state currently ranks 16th of 33 for purses, but the new gambling revenues could push it up to a ranking of 6th or 7th, he said.

Other provisions of the proposed "Horse Racing Industry Enhancement Act" include:

- divides the 10% in government revenues as follows: 5% to municipalities and counties, depending on track location; .0025% to compulsive behavior programs, and balance to state gaming (general) fund;

— creates a gaming board charged with regulation and licens-

 allows for legislative oversight committee:

--- establishes safeguards to protect and promote live racing in New

Mexico; - establishes licensing fees for racetracks, manufactureres, distributors and others to cover

regulatory expenses; provides for fines, penalties, security and audits;

- provides for a central state government computer system to monitor every video machine at every track;

- and provides for off-track betting at facilities which are extensions of New Mexico racetracks and which take simulcasts of live races from New Mexico racetracks.



Monroy Montes (with gavel) is the brunt of some good-natured teasing from fellow Lincoln County Commissioners as he begins a fourth term as commission chairman. Montes was elected by acclamation Monday. Commissioner Bill Schwettmann (far left) was named vice chairman for the second year. Next to Montes (from left) are commissioners Stirling Spencer and Wilton Howell. Commissioner L. Ray Nunley was absent at the special meeting, the first of the new year for com-

Lincoln County Commission angered about prison closure

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lincoln County Commissioners were irritated to learn Tuesday that for the second time in a year, the state will transfer a large chunk of jobs out of the county by closing Camp Sierra Blanca.

The county still is reeling from the shutdown of Fort Stanton last March as a state hospital and the ensuing loss of 200 local jobs local-

"It amazes me that we as commissioners and our state representative have to hear about a backroom decision from employees of the camp," Commissioner Wilton Howell told State Rep. Dub Williams (R-Ruidoso Downs) Tuesday. "I would have thought you'd be the first to be called after the decision."

Williams, who attended the Tuesday commission meeting to brief commissioners on the January said he too heard about the possible they were moved to another site. closing from a Camp Sierra Blanca

The action is a reflection of budget cuts across the state, he

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley asked Williams if the governor dislikes Lincoln County and its resi-

Commissioner Schwettmann, elected from the Capitan area, said his constituents have been hit the hardest by both state actions.

"I understand 114 jobs will be moved and lost locally by the closing of the prison," Schwettmann said. Coupled with the 200 jobs at Fort Stanton, which still stands empty, 8% of the county's 3,700-job base has been affected, he said.

Howell added that, like the prison camp, the jobs from the fort session of the state Legislature, weren't cut from the state budget,

"I'd like to see the state of New Mexico do some planning instead of shutting everything down," Howell said. "Maybe they're doing us a favor closing it down and giving us a taste of what's to come. Maybe, we'll have to diversify.

"If they had spent 10% of the time trying to find a solution that William they did closing Fort Stanton, we'd have a tenant there by now."

"Half of the good-paying jobs in my district were at Fort Stanton and Camp Sierra Blanca," said Commissioner Stirling Spencer. "I've about had it. People are calling me and asking what to do.

We've got to be diligent in making the state understand when it cuts back, it has to be open to other feasible opportunities. We have to be sure the property division (of the General Services Department) is not dropping the ball."

Four men sign up to run for Ruidoso Village Council jobs

by KATHLEEN McDONALD Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Only four Ruidoso men placed hids on three available village council scats Tuesday, calmly closing out candidate declaration day at

All four told The Ruidoso News last week they planned to run for the four-year terms.

Three are council incumbents: Robert Donaldson, J.D. James, and Frank Commins.

The fourth candidate, offering the only alternative, is Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commissioner Bob Sterchi.

"It's the fewest (number of candidates) I've seen since I've been a city clerk," said Tammie Maddox.

Municipal elections in Lincoln actively campaign. County will be held March 5, and the three top votegetters for the at-

large seats will win. Tuesday said they look forward to

"I'm excited," said James, the council's mayor pro tem for the past two years. "I'm excited with the way the village is operating and working as smoothly as I've ever

James, 75, has served on the council since 1987.

"We're working smoothly as a mittee. group and I hope it will continue, which I'm sure it will - regardless of who is elected," James said.

Donaldson, 42, said he plans "to years.

He's served on the council for two years after filling a vacancy seat. Donaldson also serves as the Candidates reached for comment chairman of the councils' ad hoc annexation committee and is a former P&Z chairman.

Cummins and Sterehi could not be reached for comment following the declaration deadline.

Cummins, 63, has served the council since 1992, and also serves as the chairman of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority and is a member of the annexation com-

Sterchi, 57, who's answering machine also declares his candidacy, has served on P&Z for the past two

Mescalero Apache families may not receive welfare checks

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruldoso News Staff Writer

Families in Mescalero receiving financial assistance from the federal government don't care, who wins the budget battle.

They're worried about how they will survive if the welfare checks stop coming, says Don Whitener, acting district director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Albuquerque.

"Our big concern now is social services," he said Friday. "That checks. If this continues, no general assistance checks will be mailed this week and I think that's awfully

On Monday, Whitener said even with the passage of a resolution by Congress continuing financial support of the federal government until Jan. 26, the future is uncertain for some BIA programs.

"The weather shut down Washington D.C. Monday so we weren't able to find out exactly what the resolution says and how it will affect our programs," he said from his

home in Albuquerque. "We hope to get clarification Tuesday.'

Some tribes experienced problems with delivery of assistance checks Friday, but he didn't hear from the Mescalero, Whitener said.

Previously, some tribes indicated they might step in and cover the checks for the current assistance period, Whitener said.

Tom Gallagher, financial manager for the Mescalero Apache Tribe, said he had not heard about division is out of money for welfare any plan locally for the tribe to cover the cost of the assistance checks.

Whitener did not have access to records showing the number of Mescalero tribal members that would be affected if assistance checks failed to arrive. Bill Leeds, acting superintendent of the BIA at Mescalero, could not be reached for

During the three-week furlough, BIA law enforcement personnel worked with no pay on the reservation next to Ruidoso, Whitener said.

having is maintaining the jails on reservations," he said. By last Friday, the jail operators were running out of money for food, he said.

The road construction program, which receives its money from the U.S. Department of Transportation, was not affected, Whitener said.

"I'm not sure how many BIA people we normally have in Mescalero, but in this area office where 150 would be working, there were four (during the furlough)," he said. They (had) only four or five down in Mescalero where the usual might be from 50 to 100 employees."

Mescalero workers who were either working or on-call during the furlough included the superintendent, a social service employee, the fire department and law enforcement, all geared for responding to emergencies, he said.

A spokesman for the Indian Health Service Hospital said employees were not affected at that facility, and they were told by the main office in Albuquerque to oper-"I guess the other concern we're ate as usual.

Rapist gets maximum sentence for Ruidoso phone harrassment

by KATHLEEN MCDONALD Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A security guard and convicted rapist was sent back to jail yesterday after pleading guilty to telephone harassment.

Darwin Kinzhuma, 30, was sentenced to the maximum one year in jail and \$1,000 fine with no ability to earn good time for the misdemeanor crime. Ruidoso Magistrate Court Judge William Butts chose the sentence after crime, and after hearing five Dec. 27 taped recordings of Kinzhuma's

The unlawful calls were made to a 35-year-old Ruidoso woman whom Kinzhuma said he randomly selected from the phone book.

Kinzhuma was heard breathing heavily on tape and threatening to rape the woman.

Bound by handcuffs, Kinzhuma told Judge Butts he meant no harm to the victim when making the calls. He said he realized he was in need of professional counseling.

"Your honor, I don't mean to

hurt anyone, disrespect anyone," Kinzhuma said. "This is my way of getting back at my wife - I do understand what I've done."

Kinzhuma was in need of counseling, but said he would get it while locked in the Lincoln County Jail. Butts said Kinzhuma will not be spent six years in a federal granted any good jail time, but that he'd reconsider the sentence if recommended by counselors.

"Do you have any idea what you hearing Kinzhuma confessed to the did to this lady? Any idea how this terrified her?" Butts asked Kinzhuma. "I want you to get professional help because eventually you'll be released and back in society, and I want society to be

> Kinzhuma appeared in court Tuesday after showing up when he heard a warrant was being issued against him. Appearing without an attorney, he waived his right to a

> Police Detective Ruidoso Wolfgang Born gained a confession from Kinzhuma Tuesday before the

Born said the victim reported the first calls Dec. 20 and was told to record them if they continued. Butts "wholeheartedly" agreed Last week Born tracked the Dec. 27 calls to the Mescalero Bingo Hall and learned Kinzhuma, one of two security guards at the hall, had penitentiary on a rape conviction. The man immediately became the primary suspect, Born said.

Ballet classes begin this week

learn to glide, bounce and sway, now is the time to call Ballet New Mexico School of Dance.

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nted to Dance is also offering an adult Ballet for Fitness class, a great way to limber up and beat stress.

> Ballet New Mexico, under the direction of Artistic Director Victor Moreno, is a non-profit volunteer organization formed last October with the goal of bringing ballet performances like the recent Nutcracker to the Ruidoso community.

from \$30 per month for once-aweek lessons to \$110 per month for advanced ballet classes that meet five times a week.

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by DON HIXON

Ruidoso News Staff Writer Local residents who shop in Ruidoso are helping some mer-chants, while big holiday snow-

falls are helping others.
"I don't feel that skiers support our store much," Mitchell's Silver Turquoise and Gifts owner Nancy Radziewicz said. "Snow or no snow, we rely heavily on locals."

Radziewicz tracks the amount of local residents shopping in her Midtown store.

"From last year to this, there was an enjoyable increase," she said. "We had a tremendous amount of local business this year, far more than we've ever

Radziewicz takes a philosophical view of business ups and

"Ruidoso businesspeople need to remember that we eat steak in the summer and beans in the winter," she said.

Karen Anderson, who with husband Ron owns Wild Wild West T-Shirt and Gift Shop. Wild West Ski Shop and Ski Ruidoso Ski Shop, sees both sides of the economic picture.

"I couldn't believe how many more Mexican Nationals were in town last weekend," Anderson said. "I thought with the peso! devaluation we would see less because we hardly saw any last year, but that was what most of our ski shop business was last

Wild Wild West stocks tshirts with Ruidoso slogans and gift items, but no ski equipment or clothing, Anderson explained.

This was our first year to participate in the Christmas Jubilee and after that we saw a lot more local traffic," she said. "We had a lot of locals doing their Christmas shopping here, which

Anderson feels more residents are trying to invest in the local

"I think a lot of people were trying to buy here this year to help everybody out," she said. "And it did help, especially with

the ski area opening so late." Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce officials said many lodging establishments were booked up last weekend.

"It was a crowded January



Ruidoso cash registers helped ring in the new year, thanks to locals' spending and the recent influx of visitors to ski powder.

weekend," chamber worker Lisa Muhn said. "Much busier than it usually is."

A New Year's holiday snowfall of 45 inches at Ski Apache brought in plenty of skiers. This ski area received three times as much powder as northern New Mexico ski areas. Another, smaller snowstorm hit here Christmas weekend.

The influence of visitors from other parts of the country, in addition to the numerous Mexican Nationals, is being felt in the Ruidose economy, Muhn reported.

We are being bombarded with people from Tucson because Sunrise doesn't have snow," she said. "We are also getting calls from some not-so-typical places up in the northern part of the state, because they want to ski and our conditions are good."

Although people were able to find lodging, it was much busier than normal, she said.

"We weren't scrounging for places, but there were places that would typically not have been booked up in an early Jan-uary weekend," Muhn said.

Ski Apache is still reporting good skiing conditions with most trails open, so merchants and lodgers expect another great weekend in Ruidoso.

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Ruidoso will study Carrizo annexation

by KATHLEEN McDONALD Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Although a majority of Carrizo Canyon landowners responded negatively to a village annexation proposal, Ruidoso planning officials are pursuing a feasibility study

The Ruidoso Village Council authorized the cost and benefit study Tuesday night after it was recommended by the ad hoc annexation

About 62 Carrizo Canyon acres are being considered for the annexation. The unincorporated land is contiguous to Ruidoso, sitting between Ruidoso's Apache Village and the Mescalero Inn land tract (which is also part of Ruidoso.)

"For all intents and purposes, it already is a part of Ruidoso," said committee chairman Robert Donaldson at the committee's Tuesday morning meeting. "They're just not paying (Ruidoso property) tax money." Donaldson is also a village councilor.

He said the approximately 50 property owners currently benefit from some Ruidoso services, especially through mutual emergency aid responses.

"I think we should go for it," said Councilor Leon Eggelston about the annexation, at Tuesday's council

already hooked to the village's

Cleatus Richards said. Those that don't currently receive village utilities such as water and sewer would be required to have access to those utilities after annexation.

Mescalero Inn and surrounding property, which the Mescalero Apache Tribe is seeking to annex into its reservation trust, is already hooked to village water and sewer

In September, the ad hoc committee directed staff to send letters of annexation intent to the Carrizo property owners. Results were discussed Dec. 12.

Richards said 68% of the owners notified, representing about 40 acres of land, didn't respond to the letters. About 28%, representing about 17.5 acres, said no to the inquiries, and only 8%, owning about five acres of the land, said yes.

If the cost study shows it would be beneficial to add the land to Ruidoso, the annexation may be pursued, Donaldson said.

At that point, continued opposition could result in a forced annexation. A state boundary commission would have to be formed, and the village would have to demonstrate the overall merits of annexation for both the residents and the village.

"Carrizo Canyon Road is developing into a major thoroughfare into Ruidoso," Donaldson said. Without enforcement of zoning Some of the property owners are along the roadway, "It's a disaster waiting to happen in terms of desewer system, Planning Director velopment," he said.

County commissioners crack down on Lincoln historic preservation violators

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

tions, Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday agreed to file criminal complaints against violators in the historic settlement of Lincoln.

sion said several enforcement actions appear to

chez in August gave information for a complaint violators in court, if necessary." , to the sheriff's office to be served on a few resiand an unauthorized sign in front of the Stage Coach Cafe in Lincoln.

Allowing the teepee and sign to remain "sends a message that anything goes," Rigney

class operation." he said. The preservation board is set up to Preservation Board Secretary David Vigil tegrity based on the decades leading up to the sheriff's office.

turn of the century are maintained, he said.

The proper process was followed by first tak-Cracking down on historic preservation viola- ing the situation to the preservation board, added Rigney, a former board member.

"An ordinance is a law and the sheriff is the chief enforcement officer," said County Attorney Jack Rigney of the State Monuments Divi- Alan Morel. "Two citations were voided by the sheriffs office I found out Monday (because the sheriff didn't sign them). I'm working with Un-County code enforcement officer Patsy San- dersheriff Bobby Miller and I will prosecute the

The existing preservation ordinance passed dents, including Elizabeth Ficke for a teepee in 1988 doesn't spell out how violators are to be prosecuted, although a new draft to be adopted within the next few months covers those steps,

Basically, if a person fails to correct a violasaid. But we're not a schlock operation. We're a tion and to comply with the ordinance, a criminal complaint is filed and dealt with in open the town up for state assistance, he said. Most Lincoln residents, who live within the magistrate court, he said. Conviction on the mis-10-mile historic preservation district, don't want demeanor charge carries a \$1,000 fine and/or 364 days in jail.

ensure that architectural and historical in- placed the blame for the breakdown on the

Colleen Salazar, director of the Lincoln Heritage Trust and a resident of Lincoln. thanked commissioners for passing the ordinance and helping to preserve the community's historic integrity.

History researchers and school groups often visit the trust museum, and the community is routinely featured in magazines and films, she

Without enforcement, "people are laughing at us, at the ordinance and at you guys," she told commissioners

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said he would like to see a question on the ballot this year asking residents of Lincoln if they would favor incorporating as a town. That would give the preservation board more legal standing and

Board President Glen Dennis said with an estimated 100 residents in Lincoln and 200 in be too small to qualify for incorporation.

"It's been discussed and no one is particularly interested," he said.

Fort

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dilapidated ones and even helping to dig graves. Prisoners cleaned the entire grounds before Gov. Gary Johnson visited last summer. Prisoners also maintain the fort's dump site.

The camp even has its own fire department with 16 well-trained volunteers who have battled several fires during the past year.

Since many camp prisoners are in a work-release program, local employers will lose their minimumwage labor.

McFadin also enforced a buy local policy, so local businesses will lose money in that area as well. She estimated inmates alone spent more than \$1,000 each month at Wal-Mart and the prison spent about \$900/month at grocery stores.

The camp has a budget of \$1.6 million per year, spending \$769,000 annually on payroll alone. Some employees have been here nearly three decades.

The camp has been in existence since 1965, when military barracks were moved in for a juvenile facility meant to provide a "woodland experience" for teenage boys housed at Springer, McFadin related. Hence, the name "Camp Sierra Blanca," which has since confused some campers into trying to set up tents

on the grounds. The facility became a minimum-

Although she had no idea the local rejection of the fort as a prison would result in the camp's closure, McFadin said the two neighboring sites would have made a perfect

minimum-security prison if combined as planned. That combination would have, in the end, avoided the camp's demise because costs associated with its small size would have been reduced.

The fort could have housed up to 350 minimum-security inmates with a staff of 50-60 to watch over them, she said, creating a total of 450 inmates with about 90 staff members. Inmates on work release would have lived in the looser camp

Renovations could have been made to the fort with minimal costs, she said. She disagreed with local fears that inmates would have ruined the historical integrity of the century-old fort, noting the camp is free of graffiti and its prisoners have actually played a jor part in cleaning u In its preliminary plans, the state expected to set aside part of the fort for public visitors and preserve its historical integrity, she said.

"I was real excited about the possibility of Fort Stanton...I was surprised at the resistance," she said.

But the state backed off when faced with that resistance.

"We're housing the n'er-do-wells of society in a very apologetic way," McFadin observed. However, "Everyone I've got here — they're going to be out soon and be our neighbors.

County Commissioner Wilton Howell said the county was never. told about plans to combine the fort and camp as one prison.

"That's one of those back-room decisions they never told us about,"

Upscale lots may be worthless to county

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lincoln County owns 33 lots in the upscale Alto Village subdivision 10 miles north of Ruidoso, but the lots may not be worth any money.

County Attorney Alan Morel told commissioners Monday that 23 of the lots do not have clear title and the other 10 may be stripped of privileges at the community's golf and country club.

Morel is scheduled to meet Jan. 22 with the Alto Property Owners

group will work with the county to the land, he said. dispose of the surplus lots.

The county received 22 lots from a bank that foreclosed on a subdivision development company.

"They kept the good ones and gave the county the leftovers, because they didn't want to pay the such lots, Morel said. taxes or assessments," Morel said. "They didn't give warranty deeds, so a normal sale would require a title search."

Association board, to see if that for sale could exceed the value of former county landfill, seems

Another 10 Alto lots were acquired by the county through foreclosure, which eliminated assessments levied by the Alto association, so it has threatened to remove the privileges usually attached to

Another lot was deeded to the county by a widow, but a cloud still exists on the title.

The total cost to prepare the lots Blanca Airport Road, the site of a are essential to county operations.

suitable for a new community cemetery. Ruidoso is asking the county for help finding a new cemetery site. The county probably will retain a long-term liability for operating a landfill there, so a regular sale might not be possible. Most of the acreage was not actively used as a dump site and could be security prison for adults in 1976. used for burial, he said.

The rest on the list of 57 county-A 113-acre tract on Sierra owned properties are being used or

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UPINION

We're confused, folks

Are all of you as confused as we are? We're just now finding out that the Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison would have been combined with a proposed prison at Fort Stanton, but some local opposition to the prison at the fort made the state drop the fort proposal (and therefore, un-beknownst to us, the combined prison proposal). While the combination makes sense and almost seems like an obvious plan since the two sites are next to each other, state officials never said a word

Now we're just finding out that the cancellation of the above plan resulted in the eventual loss of Camp Sierra Blanca. We're just now hearing that the camp is the most expensive prison in the state. I guess we assumed it was a stable facility; we're not prison experts on our own.

about it to the local county commission that was

heavily involved in the fort issues.

Meanwhile, the state is trying a second time to solicit bids for a private lessee at the fort. Bids are due Jan. 22. The bid documents don't mention that the state has a bunch more buildings and 57 acres next door that will also be sitting empty.

Is it our imagination or is this all bass-ackwards?

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TO THE EDITOR:

Your 1995 review of Arts and Entertainment omitted Ruidoso Community Concert Associatión.

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Michelle Grossman, and The Dutton Family. Robert K. Rowe

Why were lands put in reserves?

TO THE EDITOR:

It's our land and our money. The Secretary of the Interior, Bruce Babbitt, and the Secretary of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife, George Frampton, invited at taxpayer expense, representatives of the United Nations to survey Yellowstone Park for consideration as a World Heritage site, which would include a buffer zone around the

park of 18 million acres.

EE TURS TO THE EDITOR

This area would extend an average of 60 miles and as much as 150 miles outside the current Yellowstone Park boundaries.

Ranching, recreational use, timber, oil and gas, and mining will be affected.

Germany, the United Nations offi- United States says that the federal cially designated Yellowstone Na-government has regulatory tional Park a "World Heritage Site authority only over the public in Danger." This was done with the lands. help of the executive branch of our federal government under the Executive Orders and War and Emer- Reserve in southern New Mexico. gency Powers.

The American people must ask their Congress to abolish the Exec-utive Orders and War and Emer-

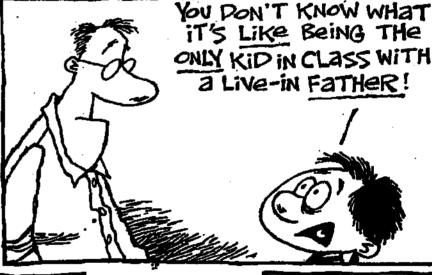
gency Powers and do it now.

I have a map of the United Nations Biosphere Reserves in the United States of America. I wish our president and our vice president would explain to the American people why these lands were put into United Nations Biosphere On Dec. 5, 1995 in Berlin, Reserves. The Constitution of the

Yes, there is a U.N. Biosphere

Annie C. McManus Caballo, NM











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Happy Birthday Dear New Mexico

In my last message to you I forgot to say a few words about New Mexico's 84th birthday. The Land of Enchantment was admitted to the United States on Jan. 6, 1912.

The sixth of January is Epiphany or Twelfth Night on the Church Calendar. There-

fore, New Mexico got off to a good beginning. The first governor of the state was William McDonald, pioneer rancher of Carrisozo and great-grandfather of Lincoln County Com-

missioner Sterling Spencer.

Mr. McDonald was a distinguished governor who started New Mexico into a bright fu-

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and the modern side by side.

Our capital, Santa Fe, is the oldest in the 50 states; and the annual Santa Fe Fiesta is the longest-running state celebration in our

country, too. Many customs of today, especially in connection with Christmastime, reach back into

Spanish colonial times.

Reaching still further back into the past are
the celebrations of the Native Americans, of

whom New Mexico has a generous share.

Notable among these celebrations is the annual coming of age ceremony honoring the maidens of the Mescalero Apache Tribe. This celebration has sacred rituals and ceremonial songs and chants handed down since time out of mind. It takes place every year for four days including the 4th of July, on the ceremonial grounds across the canyon from the landmark Saint Joseph's cathedral in Mescalero.

Modern trends

In contrast to the early Spanish and Indian elements of the varied tapestry of New Mexico, we have modern institutions such as Los Alamos Laboratory and Holloman Air Force Base — and remember our state was in the forefront of the arrival of the Atomic Age.

In the next laste, we'll talk more about New Maxico's wonders.

by DON HIXON

Ruidoso News Staff Writer The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of

Commerce is being forced to look for a new home — but for good rea-

In order to renovate the existing 46-year-old chamber building at 720 Sudderth Drive, the chamber staff must relocate for about a year, chamber officials said.

We hope construction will only take a year, because we sure don't want to be working out of boxes for very long," chamber director Joan Bailey said.

The expansion will increase the building's size from about 1.800 square feet of space to about 8,000 square feet, Bailey said.

We are also having extensive decking put on the back exterior," she said. "We want to bring our environment into the building so you're going to see lots of glass and decking, making it inviting for people to sit down, enjoy a cup of coffee and read à brochure."

The new natural wood decking will wrap around the rear of the chamber building, extending over the Rio Ruidoso, Bailey said.

will double.

We want to feature art from various local artists in the visitors center," she said. And we want to have a corner showing the history of Ruideso."

Other improvements to the chamber will include handicapped accessible restroom facilities at all entrances, and separate offices for ber. Bailey, her executive administra-

"We will also have a community board room with small kitchen March and complete everything by

teal metal roof and terra cotta temporary home," Bailey said. adobe-style plaster, she said.

Approximately \$100,000 in funding for the chamber's new look will come from continuing fundraising efforts and contributions of cash and donations of goods and services, Bailey said.

"Our fundraising efforts have already resulted in some substantial pledges of money and donations of materials and services," she said. We will continue to pursue our The area set aside for visitors fundraising efforts because it's important that the community have a



Pictured is a model showing proposed changes to the Ruidoso Valtey Chamber of Commerce building. Plans include 1,200 additional square feet and a deck overlooking the Rio Ruldoso.

sense of ownership for the cham-

Chamber officials would love tion assistant, convention sales and part of the in-kind contributions to marketing, special events and ac include free use of a temporary counting and bookkeeping.

"We hope to start construction in facilities and a fireplace," Bailey the end of the year, so right now we are hoping some kind-hearted busi-The building will get a new dark ness person will offer us a

> Contingent on the new construction, a 30-year chamber building lease was approved at Tuesday's village council meeting. The village owns the building and lets the chamber use it for \$1/year.

For almost 15 years, Bailey has struggled to get the lease renewed.

When I became director I was going through files and discovered that the lease had expired about 12 years earlier." Bailey said. "I've been through three village attorneys trying to get it renewed."

Part of the problem was that

state regulations dealing with the way municipalities could handle lease negotiations had changed.

"Things used to be done with a handshake and a signature but that changed," she said. "The land had to be appraised and other state regulations met."

Meetings with village manager Gary Jackson and village attorney John Underwood finally paid off.

"Finally we got it all together and came up with the lease," she said. "The new lease starts as soon as all the construction is done and we are able to move back in."

The new lease has two terms the chamber must meet in order to keep its \$1 a year lease for 30 years: acquiring a building permit for the \$100,000 of improvements within the first year, and starting construction by the second year. If terms aren't met, the lease requires payments of \$300 a month.

Wednesday, January 10, 1996/The Ruldoso News/5A Alcoholics need treatment program, official tells county

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer

more attention and a grant could pay for construction of a building and treatment program, a local chiropractor said Monday.

Dr. Maureon Coleman received a resolution of support from county commissioners Monday to apply for a \$750.000 state grant.

The county's new DWI monitoring program also received commissioner approval to apply for a grant to operate next year. Its coordinator, Charlie White, said the program has been highly success-

Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated in Lincoln County now must seek treatment out-ofcounty, if treatment is ordered by the court, White said.

Recent studies have shown that alcoholism is one of the top health problems facing the county, followed a couple of notches down by drug abuse, said Coleman, who serves on the state Drug Court Task Force Subcommittee. Yet, the county is highly deficient in treatment options, she said.

She would like to see an 18month treatment program offered in the county, modeled after one already in operation in Dona Ana County, she said.

The cost of treatment is about \$2,000 per person, a small amount compared to the \$6,300 it costs the county to care for a DWI offender in jail for 90 days, Coleman said.

Additional money will become available from the federal level once the program is up and running, she said. The \$750,000 grant would cover salaries, operation and construction.

An in-kind match will come from client payments and contributions from the court, Coleman added, although she admitted she is "light on matching money" and she is seeking other sources.

The grant application had to be submitted Monday so Coleman said

she would fax the documents.

The state is interested in devel-Lincoln County's alcoholics need oping programs where treatment is

an arm of the court, Coleman said.

Approximately \$3.3 million to \$3.9 million is available for grants this year, White said.

Last year. White secured a \$70,000 grant, but after salaries for a DWI probation supervisor and for his position as director, only \$6,000 was left for operation. This time, he's applying for \$112,341, with about \$63,000 in salaries.

The grant application will include two breath analyzing machines to test the alcohol level in blood, One will go to the Ruidoso Police Department and one to the sheriff's office as replacements for their older machines.

White has rounded up enough for the 10% matching money or inkind services to ensure the program will not cost the county any money,

Started last year, the program monitors DWI offenders, ensuring they pay their fines, stay employed and receive treatment, if ordered by the courts.

The program has produced positive results, he said.

Since being implemented, the amount of money collected by courts from DWI offenders in the county has increased by 75%, he said. Noncompliance with court orders by those offenders has decreased from 90% to 2.6%, he

"But I'd still like to work on what those offenders cost the county," White said. "We're ranked third in the state for the cost of DWI. Only McKinley and San Miguel counties are ahead of us. The figures are two years behind, so we may have made an impact already."

Screening of offenders for treatment has helped reduce the number of repeat offenders, he said. His supervised program has become a model for the state, he said.

Ruidoso government, contractor seek to salvage Country Club Village project

by KATHLEEN McDONALD Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Left standing without a roof since 1994, an incomplete wooden townhouse across from Ruidoso's Cree Meadows Country Club is warped and rotting.

Weather got the best of the building while the subdivision developer sought financing, village planning officials say.

But Glenn Neans, president of Country Club Village Inc., never

came up with the necessary money. At the close of 1995, he defaulted on an agreement with the village to build 77 townhouses and 15 condominiums.

It still may be completed, however. Village councilors approved a lot of money. six-month extension of the project's \$487,068 bond Tuesday night, ena-bling bond holder and building contractor Carl Kelley to complete the required infrastructure utility

"We're trying to find a way to salvage it," said Kelley, owner of Drew Engineering Company. "I still believe it's a good project — well thought out with a lot of good ideas in it. And it will make someone a

Kelley said he was willing to put Neans did make collateral payup the bulk of bonding funds in June 1994 because he found it to be such a strong project. Fifteen of the units were pre-sold before any work began, he said.

Please see Salvage, page 7A

Project foreclosure

businessman, indicated he'd have

permanent financing but appeared

to have trouble at the outset of the

project, Kelley said. However,

ments of \$100,000 for the bond and

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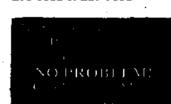
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County government employees will receive bonus, not raise

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso Nevis Staff Writer Lincoln County employees will receive a one-time \$525 bonus instead of a recurring salary increase for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The \$525 figure approved represents half of \$1,050, which is 5% of the average employee salary for the year.

The bonus will cost the county \$47,283 for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. By then, Raid. commissioners said the will ap-

prove a better pay matrix. County commissioners voted 3-1 during a special meeting Monday to approve the flat amount per employee, after a lengthy debate.

Commissioner Wilton Howell voted against Commissioner Stirling Spencer's motion. Com-

Eighty full-time employees will receive the bonus. Ten part-time employees will receive a percentage of the increase based on the number of hours they work.

The cost of living has been going up at a rate of 6% a year, but county employees have not received a raise for two years. Last year, they received a \$250 bonus, she

The new bonus is subject to approval by the state Department of Finance and Administration. County Attorney Alan Morel said he wasn't sure the department will approve a "one-time bonus" when it's the third year commissioners have taken that approach.

It was county finance officer

accepted lump sum alternative. She noted state retirement money would not have to be deducted in her proposal.

Spencer said he liked the idea of a one-time bonus.

"I have a hard time approving a recurring expense when the matrix still has to be reworked," he said.

Howell suggested cutting some non-essential programs and using that money for raises. "Why do we pass a budget if

we're not going to stick to it?" Howell asked. County Clerk Martha Proctor said commissioners put raises "on the back burner" at budget time

postpone action again. Chaves County

missioner L. Ray Numley was ab. Charlene Schlarb who proposed the received a flat \$800 bonus this year, so Cooney's proposal would posed a one-time \$525 shot for chief year, County Manager Carolin Cooney noted.

> By choosing the bonus, the commissioners rejected Cooney's proposal for a permanent flat increase based on 5%-7% of \$20,999. the average salary figure for county employees. The average does not include county benefits or the salaries of elected officials and their

chief deputies. Cooney's plan would have cost \$55.540-\$75.950 for the remaining six months of the fiscal year, depending on the percentage approved. Approving a flat amount for each employee would avoid affecting the county's pay matrix, she noted.

lest summer and they should not Howell said the county gained employees \$160,000 in property taxes this

have eaten up most of that gain. The \$1,050 to \$1,470 per employee flat increase would cost the county \$112,000 to \$142,000 for a full year.

Chief deputies' bonus?

Commissioners took no action on Cooney's proposal that each chief deputy's salary be the same percentage of the elected official's salary under whom they serve.

She pointed out that Undersheriff Bob Miller earns 90.75% of Sheriff James McSwane's salary while other chief deputies who work for the county clerk, county treasurer and county assessor earn 82% of their bosses' salaries.

"To be equal for everyone, I pro-

deputies," Howell said. His motion did not pass.

Chief deputies are "at will" employees with no job security. They usually stay as long as the elected officials who hire them remain in

office. Their salaries also do not increase with experience, Proctor

Montes said he wanted to wait on chief deputies' bonuses until proposed litigation is settled. The lawsuit would argue that mid-term raises for elected officials are legal, and that could affect the salaries of the chief deputies, he said.

The lawsuit is to be filed by the New Mexico Association of

Counties.

Salvage

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his operating, credit would be secure, Kelley related.

He and his crew leveled the land in June, installed some of the utilities and began building two structures in August 1994.

"Around September, he still hadn't paid the first penny on the project — not even money for payroll. It was around then that I shut down work on the structures," Kelley said. "I thought (through conversations) we were only looking at days to get the money from him, happened," Richards said last

so we went ahead and continued utility work into December. Finally, I figured his finances wouldn't make it."

Last spring and summer, Village Planning Director Cleatus Richards also contacted Neans, relating concerns that the infrastructure wouldn't be completed by the vil-

lage's Dec. 31 deadline. Neans told Richards his financing would be coming through, and assured Richards the work would be completed on time.

"Glenn Neans' finances never

month. "I'm not sure what happened with him — he just couldn't come up with the money to keep the project going."

Unfinished work

The village has the option to call the bond to do the utility work it-

It's mostly finished, Kelley and Richards said. Left undone is the paving of roads, construction of curbs and gutters, and hooking utilities to the village systems.

the utilities it would really hurt me," Kelley said. "And it would be finished, but the subdivision would just be sitting out there without an owner.

Once structure work resumes something Kelley strongly believes will happen — the building without a roof will likely be razed, he said. The other partial building, a club-house, would be completed, and the other units would be built.

Richards recommended touncilors allow the six month extension for utility completion. He said the "If they call the bond and finish bond company assured officials the time, the village also put the bond comment.

bond company supports Kelley's in- call the bond. terests in seeing the project completed.

Before work resumes, an investor must purchase the Country Club Road property at a foreclosure sale, Kelley explained, which will likely take place in about a month.

The "cleanest" scenario would have the same investor purchase the bond, he said.

Foreclosure procedures started months. in October, Kelley said. At that

bond is still in full force, and the company on notice that it might

Following foreclosure, Kelley said Neans will have a 30-day redemption period to repurchase the property.

"Neans could theoretically find the money and pick it back up, Kelley said.

If he doesn't, Kelley said he expects an investor could get the work back on track in four to five

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ment containing in that the electrons or the claimed water rights for the Carisbad Project and a form which may be utilized for thing a notice of objection to the Offer may be obtained from the New Mexico State Engineer Offices in Roswell (505) 522-6450. If you do not wish to contest any part of the water rights claimed for the Project, you wish to contest all or part of the water rights claimed for the Project, you must file your objections with the rights claimed for the Project, you must file your objections with the rights claimed for the Project, you must file your objections with the Project, you must file your objections with the Project, you must file your objections with the Project you must file your objection to file the Project in the Pacon River streem systems who does not the an objection shall be forever burred from misting any authrequent objections the River Selment of the Project. Notice of this action was previously provided in March, 1995. ANY PERSON WHO MAS ALREADY FILED AN OB-

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DEBONANT JAYE DAMBETRY has been appointed Persons Fleoresensettes of the Estate of MELUTE DEAN HALL, deceased. All persons having claims against his fistate are required to present their balans within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice of the claims will be sonyer bayers. Calaisted must be presented to the Patropnel Representative, of Alichard S. Line, Alcomer at Law, Box 519, Fluidisted, new Merdoo, or filed with the Dantist County, New Merdoo.

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The Sastem New Medico University Econd of Regents will meet Wednesday, Santany 17, 1090 in Santa Fe. The meet Medical Regents at 130 p.m. in the Kive Room of Santa Fe at 1501 Passo de Passata, Agencia tenta include informational reports on the University's mission additionary, and strategic plantage process. Action will be taken on a panish respectation of the process as used as legislative process.

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4 DOPM on Tuesday, January 18, 1996. Bid opening will be on Monday, January 22, 1988 at 7:16PM during the reguler council meeting at Village Hall. All bids received after 4;00FM on January 16th will be rejected. The Village has the right to reject any and/or all bids.

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 22, 1995, Village of Fluidotto, P.O.Drawer 69, Fluidotto, New Mento. 83345, fied application No. 0173 2, 783, H-1497-et al with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to supplement the surface waters by using existing shallow wats. No. 4-1497 toosted in the SWI/ANWI/ASE 4/4 and H-1497-8 located in the SWI/ANWI/ASE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N/M P.M., for the continued diversion of up to 1600 acre feet per annihilation of the chanical, multipoal, industrial, governmental and domestic purposes within the Eagle Crast inter-Community Water Eagle Crast inter-Community Water Eagle)

The surface rights under State Engineer Files 0173 and 783 were diductioned under Chaves County Cause No. 2000e and 22500. Consolidated, Sub-File Not. P.33. A similar application was previously approved by the State Engineer on July 5, 1990. Said permit initiad supplemental diversions to not exceed the lessor of 6 da or the guardity of wither available to the surface diversion on Engle Creek as shown by United States Geological Survey Goge No. 05847600."
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I hope everyone had a great holiday season. Lincolntown was beautiful with all the luminaries. There were several hundred more than the usual 1,500 this year, so all the rock walls, driveways, plus the street were lit up. The candles were the longer-lasting ones so were still burning around 5 a.m. on Christmas

Christmas Eve day began with church services at 8:30 a.m., bagging the sacks for the luminaries at 10 a.m., lighting them in the late afternoon. Then it was time for all the youngsters to gather at the Dunlaps for Santa and Mrs. Claus. The little ones were excited and anxiously awaited Santa's arrival. When he arrived some went right up to tell him what they wanted for Christmas, and others were very shy.

Following the evening services, fellowship and refreshments were held at the Dunlaps. A special thanks go to Rex and Bonnie Arrowsmith for all their help. Also to Janice Herd and Annalise Hauslier for their help in cleaning up in the morning.

All the households were either full of company or went to relatives' homes elsewhere. The Borowskis went to Tucson, the Arrowsmiths and Ashworths had family. The David Vigils were having around 20 family members present, the Dennis' home was the

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THE RUIDOSO NEWS

scene of a houseful of family, Betty Schrecengost had nearly all her family home. Mr. and Mrs. Peg Pfingsten had dinner with the Wes Smith family.

Wasn't the snowstorm gorgeous? It has been a long time since the snow has stayed on the ground for any length of time. We must have received close to a foot of snow overall. With no wind it was so beautiful.

Lincoln held a town meeting recently to talk about organizing a neighborhood watch. Lincoln has been hit with various acts of vandalism, break ins, trespassing and thefts. It is sad to know that we have such problems in Lincoln. Among those talking to the group were Mike Ramirez, State Police, Ruidoso; Bill Bower, Asst. District State Police. Alamogordo; and Sgt. Robert Holquin, State Police, Ruidoso.

John McGrath chaired the meeting explaining what had been happening, and what we could do as a community to prevent crime. The community feels hamstrung. The State Police informed the group that they could call on them at all times, that they weren't just here for traffic control, but they couldn't do anything unless the community called them about problems. Everyone must become involved - notice strange people, cars, look for details, such as the make of the vehicle, what the person was wearing, any unusual actions and appearance. The State Police were anddened to finally learn that Lincoln was having problems, as it was a star in their cap that they didn't have any problems.

Following the presentations of the police, the audience asked numerous questions. In answer to some of the questions, they were informed that there were legal ways to take care of juveniles or adults, and put identification of some sort on your property (or take pictures). The main emphasis is to be aware of your sur-roundings and those in it.

Another meeting will be held after the new

Hopefully I will be able to talk next week and have more news.

OBITUARIES

Wishing everyone the best for the new year.

Dec. 5, 1995 Nicholas Truth Williams, son of Steven & Sarah Williams, 7 lbs.,

2.4 oz., 26". Dec. 6, 1995

Shelby Morgan Oberdorf, child of Kurt & Shannon Oberdorf, 6 lbs., 4.2 oz. 19 1/4".

Dec. 10, 1995 Tyler William Kostka, son of Stefanie Wilson, 7 lbs. 6.8 cz.,

Dec. 18, 1995 Johnathan Cort Smith, son of Hayden & Cheryl Smith, 8 lbs., 2.4 oz., 20 1/4".

Dec. 21, 1995 Mason Demi Houston, child of Sam & Gwen Houston, 8 lbs., 4.2 oz., 21 1/2".

Joseph Layne Southard, son of Chet & Lee Ann Southard, 6 ibs., 10.8 oz., 20".

Dec. 22, 1995 Paul Gerard Bramblett Jr., son of Paul & Renee Bramblett, 6 lbs., 15. 6 oz., 20.5".

Dec. 24, 1995 Christopher Joe Ray Chavez son of Priscilla Guerra, 6 lbs. 15 oz., 20 1/2".

Dec. 28, 1995 Courtney Renée Swanner, daughter of David & Tennie Swanner, 8 lbs., 0 oz., 20°.

Alana Mae Variey, daughter of Jeri Lynn Deneen, 6 lbs., 15.8 oz., 19 1/2".

Dec. 30, 1995 Franklin Charles Lewis Torres. son of Lela Coonie, 9 lbs., 6 oz., 21".

Dec. 31, 1995 David Hunter Calderon, son of Jackie Browneller, 9 lbs., 3.4 oz., 20 1/2.*

John Hightower

A funeral service for John Allen Hightower, 72, of Ancho will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Community Presbyterian Church in Ancho. Officiating will be the Rev. William Scholes, Rev. Don Daniels and Lay person Marjorie Daniels. Burial will follow at Cedarvale Cemetery in White Oaks.

Mr. Hightower passed away at his home on Friday, Jan. 5. He was born Jan. 1, 1924 to Ethel and Bryan Hightower at Ancho and had lived in the area all his life.

He served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a member of Community Presbyterian Church, where he was an Elder and Clerk of Session. He was a member of the Sierra Blanca Presbytery and was a voting delegate. He was a former Commissioner for Lincoln County, Carrizozo School Board member, and Carrizozo Soil and Conservation Board member. He was on the New Horizons Developmental Board and on the board of trustees at Lincoln County Medical Center, and was a member of the Democratic Party. He was a ranch-

He married Vernelle Stoneman on Dec. 3, 1944 at Carlsbad. He is survived by his wife

Vernelle of Ancho; two sons and daughters-in-law, Gary Allen Hightower and his wife Beth, and Bill Allen Hightower and his wife Susan, all of Ancho; seven grandchildren, Lisa Pillar of Madison, Wisc., and Cheryl Hightower, Katie Hightower, Bryan Hightower, Mollie Hightower, Patrick Hightower

and Erin Hightower, all of Ancho. The family has requested memorials to Home Health of Lincoln County, 119 El Paso Road, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345, or to your favorite charity.

Eunice Farless

Eunice Jones Farless, 88, of El Paso, Texas died Monday, Jan. 2 in Sierra Medical Center in El Paso.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Jan. 9 in the Trinity Southern Baptist Church of Capitan, with Rev. Herff Epperson and Rev. Floyd Goodloe officiating. Interment followed at the Angus Cemetery.

Mrs. Farless was born Jan. 26, 1907, in Corvell County, Texas. She moved with her family in a covered wagon to New Mexico in 1915, where they settled in Lincoln vin Jones and Paul Jones of County near Angus. She spent Capitan; and numerous nephew much of her life in Lincoln County, and nieces. living in Carrizozo many years.

school at Angus, graduated from Capitan High School, and prepared for a teaching career at New Mexico Normal University in Las Vegas, She taught school at Angus, Ancho, and San Patricio. Eunice later worked for Mountain Bell Telephone Company until her retire- Stephen Day ment in 1969 with 20 years service. After retirement she bought a home and moved to El Paso to be near her daughter. In El Paso she became a member of the McCombs Baptist Church. Eunice had become a Christian as a young teenage girl. She was involved in Nogal Mesa or C. Ranchmen Camp Meeting and loved to attend each summer.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Thomas, and her husband A.G. of El Paso; two granddaughters, Tammy Ashby of the Armed Forces and her husband Bill, and Debbie Garrison and husband Ronnie of El Paso; one greatgranddaughter, Crystal Garrison; five sisters, Inice Hust of Carrizozo, Mildred Riegel of Tucumcari, Opal Peters and Lucille Smith of Capitan, and Mary Bell Spruell of Amarillo, Texas; two brothers, Mar-

Mrs. Farless was preceded in

Mattie Jones; two brothers, Virgil Jones and Manuel Jones; her husband and father of her daughter, Louis Mixon; her second husband, Jim Cooper; and her last husband. Bill Farless.

Stephen Ray Day, 45, died Tuesday, Jan. 2 in Truth or Consequences. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held on Friday, Jan. 5 in the chapel of Clark-Graham Funeral Home in T

Mr. Day was a carpenter. He was born Oct. 17, 1950 in Snyder, Texas, and he graduated from Ruidoso High School.

Mr. Day is survived by his parents, J.C. and Betty Day of Ruidoso Downs; one son, Colby Day of Kalispell, Mont.; one daughter, Kari Day of Temecula, Calif.; one brother, J.C. Day III of Ruidoso; two sisters, Mickey Reynolds of Ruidoso and Alisa Kenyon of Grove, Okla.; and two grandsons, Stormy and Dawson Day of Kalispell, Mont. Also surviving are Judy Hertzler and Kelly Lape.

Violet Hart

Violet May Hart, 92, of Roswell. Eunice attended elementary death by her parents, Daniel and formerly of Ruidoso, died Friday,

Jan. 5, at a local nursing home.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Ruidoso-Hondo band had lived in Ruidoso for a Valley Memorial Park. The Rev. number of years before moving to Wayne Joyce of the Ruidoso Bantist Roswell. Church officiated.

Violet was born July 31, 1903, at Providence, R.L., to Walter and Bessie Roe Griffith. She married William A. Hart in October, 1946 at Ruidoso. He survives her in Ros-

Other survivors include a son, Jan McElhaney of Hereford, Texas; two step-daughters, Nancy Hart Zufelt of Phoenix, Ariz., and Marijo Hart Bross of Roswell; plus several grandchildren.

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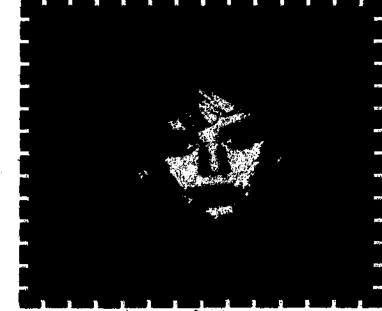
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SPORTS SHORTS

Texan hits hole in one at Links of Sierra Blanca

Allen Wilson of Plano, Texas stroked a hole in one at the The Links of Sierra Blanca Thursday, Jan. 4. Wilson aced the 217-yard No. 6 hole using a 3-iron.

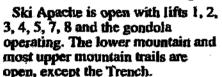
State select soccer team tryouts Jan. 21

The New Mexico State Soccer Association is holding its second men's and women's state select team tryout Sunday, Jan. 21, at Gallegos Park in Canutillo, Texas. For more information call 296-6118 or 915-296-1943.

Ski Apache participating in discount ski cards

For \$40, skiers can enjoy a day of skiing at seven different New Mexican ski areas, including Ski Apache, Purchase of the discount ski card benefits the American Lung Association. Other ski areas participating are: Taos, Angel Fire, Red River, Sipapu, Ski Rio and Snow Canyon.

SKI REPORT



Ski officials are reporting a snow depth of 36 inches midway on the mountain. Surface conditions are packed and machine groomed. To hear the ski report, call 257-

REPLAY

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This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from The Ruidoso News.

10 years ago - Tularosa ousts Capitan; 66-50, in boys basketball action. Troy Keller leads the Tigers with 12 points. Ronnie Sanchez adds eight points and Chris Peralta and Mike Lunn score seven points. The next stop for Capitan is the Smokey Bear Tournament, Jan. 8.

20 years ago ~ New Mexico Military Institute's Colts down Ruidoso, 62-58, despite 25 points by Ruidoso's Kirk Eubank. Jorge Plata adds 13 points for the Warriors. Ruidoso plays next in the Lincoln County Tournament to be held in Capitan Jan. 8-10.

30 years ago - Corona boys improve to 9-3 after a win over Magdelena, 57-51. Albuquerque Academy beats the Cardinals, 75-

40 years ago - In boys basketball, Tularosa beats Ruidoso for third-place of the Gadsden Invitational Tournament held at Anthony. The Wildcats' Mack Salcedo scores 20, while Ruidoso's Ronnie Perry has 18 points.

SCOREBOARD

Friday's Smokey Bear Results Girls basketball Hatch Valley 65, Dexter 26 Hope 52, Capitan 14 Eunice 80, Carrizozo 33 Tatum 67. Mountainair 17

Boys basketball Academia Juarez 61, Hatch 45 Eunice 63, Capitan 59 Tatum 57, Alamo Sophs 43 Mountainair 78, Carrizozo 68

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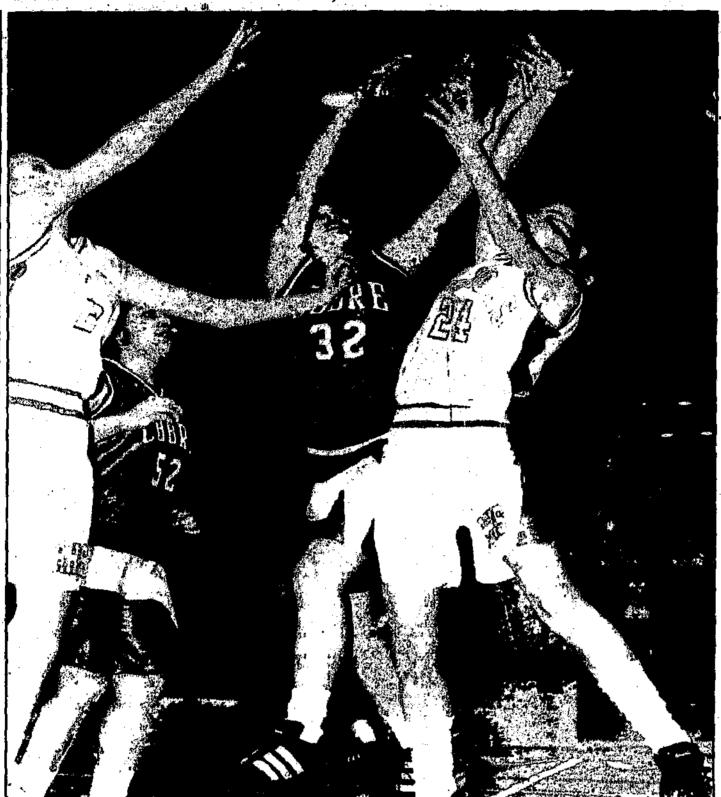
Thursday, Jan. 11 Prep Girls Basketball 6 p.m. Carrizozo at Capitan
7:30 p.m. Silver City at Ruidoso
Prep Boys Basketbalt
7:30 p.m. Carrizozo at Capitan
Friday, Jan. 12

Prep Boys Bosketball 1:30 p.m. Ruidoso Invitational Ruidoso vs. Desert Christian 3:30 p.m.

Lovington vs. Chihua-hua, Mexico Wrestling Ruidoso at El Paso **Bowie Tournament**

Saturday, Jan. 13 Wrestling Ruidos<u>o</u> at El Paso TBA Prep Girls Basketball

Bowie Tournament Carrizozo at Corona 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tatum at Capitan Silver City at Ruidoso (in the middle school gymnasium)



Ruidoso's Denise Rodella battles a Cobre opponent for control of a rebound. The Warriors railied but couldn't quite overcome the Indians in the first District BAAA contest of the season Saturday, Jan. 6.

RHS comeback effort just short

Ruidoso played Artesia Tuesday, and gets back into district frays Saturday when it hosts Silver City.

by LAURA CLYMER Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Unfortunately for the Ruidoso girls basketball team, a strong effort doesn't always win basketball games. The Warriors rallied from a double-digit deficit Saturday, but fell short to Cobre, 63-59, in the first District 3AAA game of the 1995-96 season.

The loss leaves Ruidoso 0-10 overall and 0-1 in district play.

"The girls showed a lot of character. I was happy to see them not give up. That was very encouraging," said Ruidoso's first-year coach, Dwayne Rogers.

Down by 18 points, the Warriors cut the Cobre lead to five points with two minutes left. Ruidoso relied on full-court, men-to-men pressure and some timely 3-point shooting to rally. The Warriors scored 27 points in the fourth quarter - their highest output of the season.

kind of intensity we need to have," Rogers said. "It's just a matter of the girls believing in themselves."

The Indians repelled the Ruidoso comeback with their rebounding and free-throw shooting, Rogers said.

Cobre stepped to the free-throw line 49 times and converted 32 shots. Ruidoso was only 11-of-27 from the charity stripe.

Mandi Lewallen led Ruidoso with 13 points, followed by Jana Morris' 11 and Bailey Bishop's 10

Rogers sang the praises of the sophomore quadruplet of Lewallen, all of whom are playing well.

The sophomores' emergence along with the return of the Warriors' Angelica Figueroa should Friday and Saturday.

"We now know that we're help the Ruidoso cause this week. capable of having real good Figueroa is back after missing the quarters. We have an idea of what Goddard tournament and games against Artesia and Cobre. Figueroa is not only the team's leading rebounder and scorer, but also the Warriors' emotional back-

> Ruidoso played at Artesia Tuesday (check Friday's paper for game score). Less than a week earlier, the Bulldogs ran the fastbreak to perfection and pasted the Warriors.

The Warriors play their second district game Saturday when Silver City's Colts pay a visit. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity games are scheduled. Freshman action is set for 4 p.m. with JV and varsity Morris, Bishop and Denise Rodella, to follow. All games will be played at the Ruidoso Middle School gym because the Ruidoso boys team is hosting a basketball tournament

Capitan's cagers take the bronze at Smokey Bear Inv.

by LAURA CLYMER Ruidoso News Sports Writer

hair, but he should after his team each had six points. played three nail-biting games at the Tigers' own Smokey Bear In- Capitan's overall record to 6-6. vitational.

The Tigers won two of three We've lost some games we shouldn't close contests to take third place at have lost," Montes said. the tourney. Capitan's girls also day event.

This weekend, the boys were not Hatch Valley Saturday. on the side. Their half of the best and most even action. Three Montes said. games went into overtime. Four games were decided by five points

The Tigers prevailed in overtime over Hatch Valley, 50-47, for third place. It was Capitan's second OT game of the tourney, and both times the Tigers came out on top.

"I think the tournament helped us. We did a better job as far as clock management in the close games. But, we didn't do as good of a job in the Eunice game.

After a double-overtime win in the opening round Thursday, Capitan faced a physical Eunice team in the semifinals. The Cardinals, who went on to win the tourney, rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit to win, 63-59.

Capitan helped the Eunice cause by getting into some serious foul trouble. Senior point guard Neil Montes, swingman Josh Peralta and junior Cody Turnbow were saddled with four fouls while the Cardinals rallied.

The Tigers also missed their leading scorer, Jon Ugalano, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle he suffered Thursday. Capitan's sixth-man senior Nathan Longbotham was also missing in action. He was participating in all-state band.

We could have been in the finals real easy, but we got in foul trouble (in the semifinals)," Montes said.

Peralta led the Tigers' balanced scoring attack with 13 points in the Eunice game. Senior post player Keith Cox accred a dozen. Ernie Trujillo added 10 points, Neil Montes had nine and Garydon Silva pitched in eight points.

Capitan claimed third place when it defeated Hatch Valley in overtime, 50-47. The Tigers and Bears battled back and forth all afternoon, with neither team opening up a large lead.

Down by two points with 17 seconds left, the Tigers tied the game and sent it to overtime. Capitan got ahead and the Bears missed a 3pointer in overtime that would have

sent the game into double OT.

Trujillo led Capitan with 11 Capitan coach Gerald Montes points. Peralta had 10, Turnbow said he doesn't have any new grey scored seven, and Cox and Silva

> The 2-1 tourney finish improved We always want to be better.

Capitan will see two familiar opcaptured third place at the three- ponents this week. The Tigers host

Carrizozo Thursday before visiting

"We better be ready (for Hatch) tournament provided some of the because it's going to be over there,"

1996 Smokey Brar INVITATIONAL RESULTS

Boys Championship Eunice 76, Academy 69 Third place Capitan 50; Hatch 47 (OT) Fifth place Tatum 71, Mountainair 38 Seventh place Alamo Soph. 77, Carrizozo 65

Girts Championship Hatch 55, Hope 50 Third place Capitan 33, Dexter 30 Fifth place Tatum 48, Eunice 20 Seventh place Carrizozo 58, Mountainair 23

Giris post big win

The Capitan girls team shook off its mid-December blues with a strong performance at the tournament. The Tigers entered with a 3-7 record, but when the weekend was over they sported a 5-8 mark.

The Tigers beat district rival xter. 33-30. for third place — a result that could boost Capitan's confidence as it heads into district play, especially considering the Tigers hadn't beaten the Demons for 2.5 years.

There's not much different between the two of us. It could have gone either way," Capitan coach Norman Cline said of the Tigers/Demons game.

The Demons led 15-11 at the half, but Capitan solved its offensive woes in the second half. The Tigers held Dexter scoreless in the third quarter, then exploded for 18 points in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we attacked their zone much better in the second half," Cline said.

Chris Worrell led the Tigers with eight points. Mandi Aldaz added seven points, and Cris Goncales had six points.

Dexter and Capitan met in the Please see Smokey, page 4B

Wrestlers aren't cave dwellers at Carlsbad

by LAURA CLYMER **Ruidoso News Sports Writer**

Coach Gerald Ames' wrestlers record to 8-4. wasted no time getting back into the thick of things in the new year. Ruidoso traveled to Carlsbad Friday and Saturday for a wrestling tournament hosted by the defending Class AAAA state champions.

Needless to say, the 16-team competition was among the best the Warriors have faced all season. Some of the top Class AAAA teams from the state and several of the best from El Paso participated in the tourney.

Ruidoso as a team placed 12th. The Warriors combined to win seven matches and lose 11.

Senior Jose Prieto posted the best individual record at Carlebad. Prieto went 3-2 and picked up wins over wrestlers from Cibola, Roswell

and El Paso Austin. The Warriors' 125-pounder improved his overall

Jason Lopez won two matches and lest two in the 130-pound divi-sion. Lopez defeated his Santa Fe opponent and his Eastwood foe, but lost a 8-7 decision to Cobre's entry.

Brian Moore (171 pounds) and Eric Russell (135 pounds) were the other Warriors to notch victories. Both finished the tournament 1-2.

Finishing 0-2 were Shaun Cobb (152), Brian Phillips (160), Lalo Espinosa (171) and 145 pounder Alex Eckert, who saw his first var-sity action of the season.

"Everybody wrestled hard, so I was pleased," Ames said, "We're still dealing with the (lack of) experience issues."

Please see Wreatling, page 4B



Capitan's Emile Trujillo looks for a shot during the Tigers' first meeting with Carrizozo. Capitan triumphed in that game, Dec. 15. The Grizziles visit Capitan for a boys and girls varsity doubleheader Thursday, Junior varsity tipoff is set 4:30 p.m.

Capitan, 'Zozo meet Thursday

The Capitan and Carrizozo cage teams meet for the first time in 1996 and the second time this season,

Thursday in the land of the Tigers.

Three games are scheduled. Junior varsity boys action starts at 4:30 p.m. followed by girls varsity play and the boys varsity game.

Capitan's boys are 6-6 overall and coming off a third-place finish at the Smokey Bear Tournament. The Grizzlies had a tougher time of it at the Smokey Bear. Carrisozo went 0-3 and now stands at 3-8 (doesn't include Tuesday's result with Cloudcroft). "In the first meeting between the two boys' teams,

Capitan cruised to an 84-69 win. The 5-8 Tiger girls have something to prove when they play the Grizzlies. Carrizozo upset Capitan, 41-36. Dec. 15. But since that stunning loss, the Tigera have played much better backetball.

Capitan's girls posted a 2-1 mark at the Smokey Bear tourney and earned third place. A wounded and depleted Carrisono team took

seventh place with a 1-2 record. The Grizzlies are 6-4 overall, not including their outcome with Clouderoft

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County's past, compiled by Polly E. Chavez.

The Capitan Progress January 4, 1901

There are now ten prisoners in the county jail at Lincoln waiting trial, some for murder and some for other offenses. This does not sound so had for the county when it is learned that we have not had a term of district court in the county since October 1899.

A number of small boys were

glimpee into Lincoln arrested by deputy shariff Wm. Smith Tuesday and taken before Judge Cheatham and fined for shooting off firearms in town. This thing of boys carrying firearms and making the night hideous with their yells and noise has become a little too common, and it is high time it was stopped before some one is accidentally shot. Out of respect to the parents of the young men fined we will not publish their names, and trust the boys themselves have been taught a dear but useful lesson, and will sin no

Ruidoso's THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

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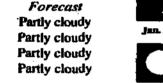
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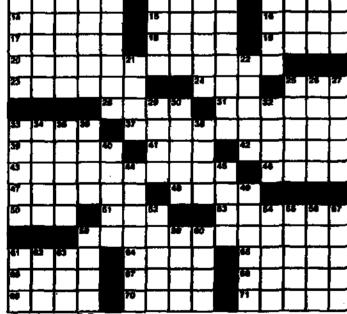
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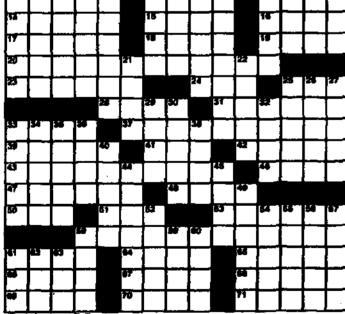
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Get answers to any three cluss by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute):

The following reports were made by

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THURSDAY, DEC. 28

(continued from last paper)

—7:04 p.m. Main Road caller requested office patrol. Subject had his keys for several hours, may be deplicated.

—9:23 p.m. 311 Mechem Drive caller reported vehicle has slipped on ice down the hill. All clear, vehicle pushed out.

—9:35 p.m. Aspen Circle Road caller reported water running down roadway.

—11:20 p.m. Mechem Drive caller reported inveniles loud at Redwood Apartments. Party given warnings.

—11:20 p.m. Mechem Drive caller reported party loud again. Officers requested identification of party.

—11:47 p.m. Butler Road caller reported fight in apartment. Woman given ride to residence, Report on incident.

FRIDAY, DEC. 29
Total calls by type:
3 Accidents
1 Add info/followup Alam Assist other agencies 3 Disturbances

Missing person Non-crit nel ectivities 2 Personal violence 1 Traffic

12:10 a.m. Sudderth Drive caller orted water leak.

— 1:07 a.m. Officer has one prisoner.

— 1:42 a.m. White Mountain Drive caller reported accident with injuries. Ambulance paged, three taken to LCMC.

— 3:08 a.m. George McCarty Drive caller reported loud party at Palisades Condos. Subects were dispensed.

— 3:37 a.m. Warrior Drive caller reported

two subjects were beating up each other. Three arrested. - 6:11 a.m. Alam at 211 U.S. 70. Door open, no employee around.

— 8:04 a.m. Suddenth Drive caller reported subject in white Camero has been

reported subject in white Camero has been moving dumpaters with car.

— 8:50 a.m. Woman at 144 Sudderth Drive reported McDonalds employee verbally assaulted her. Report taken.

— 11:32 a.m. D Street caller requested ambulance for transfer of 77-year-old back to LCMC for evaluation.

— 1:21 p.m. Blue Spruce Drive caller requested officer check her parents house.

— 2:09 p.m. 501 Suddenth Drive caller reported cable TV employee just cussed him out. Report taken. out. Report taken.

— 2:17 p.m. Accident in front of 1409

Sudderth Drive. Report taken.

— 2:26 p.m. 392 Sudderth Drive caller requested officer referring recovered U-Haul

quested officer reterring recovered U-rises trailer. Negative report for now.

— 2:38 p.m. Grindstone Canyon Drive caller reported minor accident. Report taken.

— 2:50 p.m. Ambulance at emergency room loading patient for training back to RCC.

— 4:01 p.m. Officer on Sudderth Drive pushed car out of road.

4:37 p.m. Ambulance at ER loading patient for transfer to home.
 5:10 p.m. Methem Drive caller requested a report of a meaway that is a ward of

the state. — 6:03 p.m. Officer on Kaibab Drive faunce cluster for owner of dog that barks continuously.

- 7:41 p.m. LCMC caller reported lady in ER assaulted by son. Turned over to sheriff's

office.

— 8:04 p.m. Ampaho Drive celler reported loud party and sumerous vehicles in neighborhood. Negative contact, all quiet.

— 8:56 p.m. Cerrizo Canyon Road caller requested ambulance for man who fell in carino, possible broken ribs.

SATURDAY, DEC. 30 Total calls by type: 2 Accidents I Alama 9 Amboli Assist other agency Domestics Bacon Fire cell riminal activities Sus activity 10 Non-crin Traffice

2 Trainics
1 Unsecure building
1 Vandalism
— 7:33 a.m. Horton Circle caller reported large water leak in front of residence. Water unit notified.
— 8:40 a.m. Innebrook Village caller reported assets backed to on village caller

reported sewer backed up on village side.
— 10:12 a.m. 2500 Sudderth Drive caller reported four tires slashed. Report taken on eriminal damage to property.

— 10:15 a.m. Crown Point caller reported water leak at condo.

— 10:56 a.m. Devon Court caller reported yellow long-haired coille wearing a red collar. Animal not victous.

--- 11:51 a.m. Meadows Drive caller corted Lifeline at residence going off --- ofreported Literany as a confidence ficers advised no one at bome.

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— 12:38 p.m. Ski Apache caller requested ambulance for 17-year-old male coming in on backboard and C coller.

— 12:50 p.m. Ambulance requested by Recreation Village caller saying his 44-year-old wife drank approximately two ounces of antihistamine. No transport.

— 1:05 p.m. Indian Health Services requested ambulance for transfer of patient to

--- 1:05 p.m. Indian Health Services requested ambulance for transfer of patient to Lincoln County Medical Center.

--- 1:37 p.m. 657 Suddenth Drive caller reported waitress took off with money bag. Negative report, subject returned money.

--- 2:50 p.m. Lower Terrace caller reported dumpster fire. Fire put out.

--- 3:22 p.m. Juniper Drive caller reported sewer line broken on village side.

--- 4:16 p.m. Ski Apache caller requested ambulance for subject who fell. Requested C collar and backboard.

--- 5:05 p.m. Oak Road caller reported

collar and backboard.

— 5:05 p.m. Oak Road caller reported brother is arguing with her. Both subjects given stem warning by officer.

— 5:17 p.m. Tamberline Drive caller reported its neighbor's door is standing open.

uilding secure. — 5:46 p.m. Lower Elk Highway caller

requested ambulance for subject with broken none and knot on side. Domestic. Patient refusal — all clear.

— 7:13 p.m. Alassa at 206 Sudderth Drive law firm. All clear.

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law firm. All clear.

— 7:35 p.m. C Street caller wants two juveniles removed from his residence. Ride given to juveniles.

— 5:08 p.m. 657 Suddenb Drive caller wanted officer while a vehicle is towed from decrease.

doorway.

- 8:17 p.m. U.S. 70 caller reported possible drunk driver in green Dodge. Officers mable to locate.

- 8:47 p.m. Carrizo Canyon Road caller requested ambulance for applied in gaming room, Unknown reason. Canceled by calling party and security.

-- 8:51 p.m. Officer on Suddenth Drive reported two vehicles drag racing. Citations

Road. Hang up. Security guard advised no emergency.

2:41 a.m. West Santa Rosa caller reported banking dog in neighborhood. Officer found dog. Owners gone.

3:25 a.m. Alarm scending at 1200 Mechan Drive. Employees inside.

4:28 a.m. Grindstone Dam caller reported our in disch. Subject cited for careless driving.

5:06 a.m. Alarm scending at 1200 Mechan Drive. All clear, having problems with the alarm.

5:24 a.m. ICMC caller requested officer for help in emergency most. Victim's brother bothering workers.

6:49 a.m. McBride Drive caller reported loose dog in acca banking. Officer enreuts. Will see if dog has collar.

7:56 a.m. Bagle Drive caller reported vandalism to flower beds. Dampsters moved. Info report alson. given.

— 10:08 p.m. White Mountain Drive caller reported hearing screaming at next condo. Kids yelling don't want to leave town.

— 10:31 p.m. U.S. 70 caller reported possible drunk driver in gasy car near motel and Burger King. Unable to locate.

— 11:03 p.m. State officer enroute to RPD with cris noticent. vandanism so assume Info report taken.

9:24 a.m. BHS requested an ambulance for transport of 77-year-old male for cat scan and evaluation.

10:57 a.m. Imateriol: caller reported

SUNDAY, DEC. 31 Total calls by type: 4 Accidents 2 Alarms 5 Ambulances 1 Assist other agency 3 Disturbances 4 Domestics 3 Non-criminal activities

— 12:01 a.m. Sage Avenue caller re-ested ambulance to transport infant from BiS to aimost.

— 12:34 a.m. South Bagle Drive caller reported felds alone in room, no parents.

Parents located, will return to motel.

— 12:53 a.m. Cedar Creek Road caller requested ambulance for 33-year-old male with back injury. Taken to LCMC.

— 2:17 a.m. Hull Road caller reported accident with injuries. One taken to LCMC. 6:16 p.m. Alto Hill caller reported pos-sible accident on county side. Roadway cleared.

Please see Police, page 4B

— 10:37 a.m. Imaticook caller reported water coming up through road in area.

— 12:25 p.m. 311 Suddesth Drive caller reported fight in progress in parking lot. Negative report. Was a varied argument.

— 2:18 p.m. Latch Drive caller reported husband is upset because the wants to legve. Husband left residence.

— 3:10 p.m. 721 Mechan Drive caller reported male subject van out with half gallon of whiskey. Blue Chevy. Negative contact, unable to locate.

able to locate.

— 3:20 p.m. Wingfield Street caller reported his vehicle was egged last night, needs report. Report taken on criminal damage.

— 3:39 p.m. U.S. 70 caller reported 13-year-old female passed out, won't respond. Ambulance with one to ER.

-- 3:44 p.m. Officer requested at Sudderth Drive for ride for Metcalero resident. Female

taken to Carrizo Lodge.
— 4:05 p.m. 2820 Suddenth Drive caller reported accident by corner. Mini report taken.

ible to locate.

— 2:24 s.m. 911 cell made from State Road. Hong up. Security guard advised

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The following information was taken from reports made by citizens to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department.
THURSDAY, JAN. 4
12:52 p.m. Alarm sounding at Mascum of the Horse. All clear.
6:57 p.m. Report of loose dog.
FRIDAY, JAN. 5
12:30 p.m. Sobject speaking with officer

12:30 p.m. Subject speaking with officer station about buyer/seller problem.
4:10 p.m. Moving debris off of roadway.
8:33 p.m. Two dogs by Days Inn. Owners

SATURDAY, JAN. 6 9:44 a.m. Saking Wood Lane. Very slick. 1:12 p.m. Report of slick ice at Willow Trailer Park.
SUNDAY, JAN. 7
1:00 a.m. Pire at 505 Nevada.

4:28 p.m. Person on Utah Street having 11:10 p.m. Neighbor calling or about neighbor's welfare. MONDAY, JAN. 8

5:10 p.m. Report of a loose dog. 6:18 p.m. Domestic dispute.

STATE OF THE SERVICE.

CAFE MESCALERO, Carrizo Canyon Rd., Huldoso 257-6693 --- 8-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, Jan. 10-14, classical guitarist Tomás Vigil per-

□ ENCHANTMENT INN -SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE Hwy. 70 West, Ruldoso Downs 378-4051 --- James & Ile Boren Wednesday through Saturday. Rock & roll, blues, R&B and country.

Wednesday night jam sessions. THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruldoso 257-9535 -8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - JJR Band (local band performs country western and rock 'n roll), no cover.

WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoeo 257-9962 - 8 p.m. to close Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, country music.



□ ENMU REGISTRATION --- 7 a.m. -6 p.m. daily through Jan. 16. Students may register in person at the new university center at 709 Mechem, by phone, FAX or mail. For more information, call 257-2120 or outside the Ruidoso catting area, toll free 1-800-934-3666.

☐ BIRDING TOURS --4-6 p.m. each Saturday during December and January. Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge naturalists will lead special walks into rocet areas for the spectacular evening fly-in. For information and reservations call (505)835-

O BUSINESS AFTER HOURS ---5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at Eastern New Mexico University, 721 Mecham Dr., Sierra Mail, Ruidoso. ENMU is celebrating their grand opening at their new location.

D BIRDING TOURS --- 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan 13 & Saturday, Jan. 27. Three-hour birding sessions limited to 10 participants. Bosque dei Apache National Wildlife Refuge naturalists will lead the tour. Call (505) 635-1828 for information and receivations.

O SINGO OF MESCALERO -- Call

257-9268 for Information.

CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141 - Open 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday.

□ D LAZY 2 CHUCKWAGON CA - Seven days a week year round. Reservations only. Authentic chuckwagon supper and chuckwagon entertainment (cowboy postry, guitar music,

etc.). Reservations must be made by 3

☐ RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK - Simulcast racing, Call 378-4431 for

p.m. Call 257-7836 for information.



Chube & Meetings

DEAGLE CREEK WATER USERS ASSOCIATION - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

□ ARTS & FILM BOARD - 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at Fluidoso Village Hall. Call 258-4343 for more informa-

O SCENIC BYWAYS AD HOC COM-MITTEE - 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan 11 at Ruidoso Village Hall. Call 258-4343 for more information.

O AMERICAN INDIAN LEGISLATIVE COLLOQUIUM - 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at Northern New Mexico Community College in Espanola. Wendell Chino, Mescalero Apache Tribe president, will be a keynote speaker. For registration information call Charlene Troodle-Marcus at 747-2194 or Martin Aguilar at 827-3619.

C) YES/DFS - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Ruidoso Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso. The public is invited to attend. For more information call Paul Winth at 257-4051 or Kathy Garrett at 257-2386.

Q SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIS-TRICT - 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12 at the Roswell Inn, Berrando Room, 1815 North Main, Roswell.

Q TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES -12 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 at Western Sizzlin, 1020 S. White Sands Boulevard, Alamogordo. Guest speak-

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er will be Representative Terry Marquardt. He will be speaking on law enforcement issues.

☐ PRESBYTERIAN HEALTH PLAN HMO MEMBERS - 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 at the Lincoln County Medical Center Administrative Conference Room, 211 is to allow members access to the Presbyterian Network and provide the best quality healthcare. RSVP with Bob Sterchi at 258-4418 or Fred Gerth

☐ ALPINE VILLAGE SANITATION DEPARTMENT - 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Swiss Chalet.

at 257-9007 or 257-4651.

□ LINCOLN COUNTY BIRD CLUB -9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, field trip to Grindstone Lake. This is an easy trip for beginning birders that will end by

TO PLANNING AND ZONING COM-MISSION - 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

□ LODGER'S TAX COMMITTEE - 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

D PARKS AND RECREATION COM-MITTEE - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

☐ LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL **CENTER BOARD OF TRUSTEES - 6** p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the hospital conference room in Ruidoso. The agenda will be available at the admin-

istrator's office on Monday, Jan. 15.



AT SIERRA CINEMA, 257-0444; "Grumpier Old Men." "Jumanii." Call theater for show times and ratinge.



MUSEUM OF THE HORSE ---Highway 70, Ruidoso Downe, 978-4809. Open daily from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. An exhibit featuring Alex Flants, photographer-writer, will open at the museum on Friday, Jan, 12, Hants will present a jecture on Thursday, Feb.

D ROSWELL MUSEUM ---Friday, Jan. 12 through Sunday, Feb. 25, "Working Relationships" exhibition. Artist Matt Barinholtz is the facilitator of a community artwork-in-progress. The exhibit opens to the public from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 12. For more information call the Roswell Museum and Art Center at (505) 624-



Q LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER/COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT — Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4025. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

O APACHE CULTURAL CENTER. Saint Joseph Mission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero.



G SKI APACHE --- Call 257-9001 for eki report.

RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 415 Wingflied, 257-4900 - Aerobics. Nautilus, recquetball, free weights. Non-members welcome.

To have your information listed here free. call The Ruidoso News at 257-4001.

Deadlines: 3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday; 3 p.m. Thursday for Friday.

gling through growth pains in a new democracy, he and his wife Arla were glad to offer their help for free for five weeks.

Reynolds serves as a Volunteer Executive with the International Executive Service Corps (IESC). It is a non-profit organization that sends retired Americans to help businesses in the developing world the former Soviet Union.

tional Products, in Roswell where he worked as the firm's general

Reynolds had served with IESC and 10 retail stores.

When Alto resident Don before in Poland, so he knew what Reynolds main goal was to help Reynolds was asked to go to to expect. His travel expenses were plan the design, equipment, man-Romania to help a company strug- paid by the United States Agency agement and financing needs for a for International Development. Expenses during the stay were paid by the Romanian client. IESC yolunteers are not paid, but spouses are permitted to accompany volunteers on projects of four weeks or more.

Reynolds helped Luca Corp., a family-owned business in Brasov, a and the emerging democracies of city of 500,000 nestled between the Central and Eastern Europe and Carpathian and Transylvanian mountains. In just five years, the Reynolds recently retired from a company progressed from two emcandy manufacturing firm, Interna- playees making 200 pounds of sausage a day, to a business owning cattle and hog breeding farms, a bakery, a meat processing plant,

Reynolds' main goal was to help new meat alonghtering and processing plant.

"My end of it was plant design. selecting a contractor and helping them decide what equipment to buy," he said. "Then I gave them a five-year plan that takes them all the way through.

"The work assignment proved to be rewarding, as the senior Luca's son spoke fluent English," Reynolds said. The business started in a garage and eventually moved into a rented cafeteria, so he wanted to know how to build a new plant, and how to equip and manage it."

midst of conversion from com-

munism to privatization, he said. A typical factory or office worker earns the equivalent of about \$100 per month, after taxes. Basic needs are relatively inexpensive and health care is financed by the state.

Reynolds went to Poland last vear with his wife. He gave quality control assistance to an established meat packing plant there.

"It was a larger and much older plant than the one in Romania," he said. They needed advice on how to refine the operation."

IESC performs a six-month follow up on the progress of companies assisted by the program, he

"We're just advisors," he said. The Romanian economy is in the "Whether or not they implement the advice is up to them."

Following is a list of upcoming events currently reserved at the Ruidoso Convention and Civica Events Center, Bookings are supplied by the Ruidoso Convention and Vigitors Bureau and are subject to change.

— Jan. 6: Russell 25th anniversary party.

- Jan. 11-12: Region Center Cooperative #6. - Jan. 18: State Children's

Youth and Family Service. - Jan. 22: New Mexico Department of Transportation.

— Feb. 10: Congressman Joe Skeen's town hall meeting. Feb. 17: United States Slo-

Pitch Softball Association. - Mar. 5: Governing body election day.

— Mar. 16: Jehovah's Witness conference. — Mar. 25-29: Texas Tech Conflict Resolution Seminar.

- Apr. 20: Ruidoso High School Prom. — Apr. 16-19: Southern New Mexico Building Officials Associ-

ation. - May 15-17: New Mexico

Adult Education Association. - May 18: Banta wedding

- May 22: Watson Foods, Inc. May 20-24: Texas Tech Conflict Resolution.

- June 4: Primary election. - June 21-23: Ruidoso Hamfest. (Ham Radio).

- June 9: Alternative Health

— July 6: Jurado Quincenera. - July 12-13: Mountain Hoe

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- Aug. 8-9: Dairy Producers of New Mexico. - Aug. 10: Graham/Rogers

wedding reception. - Aug. 17: Community Con-

cert. — Aug. 24: All American Fiddlers Contest.

- Aug. 22-25: Noon Lions Club Fifth Annual Antique Show. - Aug. 28-80: New Mexico

Municipal League Convention. - Aug. 30-Sept. 1: Ruidoso **Gymnastics Association Gun** Show.

- Sept. 9-13; Texas Tech Conflict Resolution. - Sept. 16-23: Golden Aspen

Motorcycle Rally. — Sept. 28-29: Jehovah's Wit-

ness Conference. - Oct. 4-12: Bridge tourns-

- Oct. 15-18: Southwest Turf Grass Association.

— Oct. 18-19: Oktoberfest. — Oct. 31-Nov.3: American Institute of Architects.

- Nov. 5 - General election. — Nov. 7-10: Christmas Jubi-

For more information contact the Ruidoso Convention and Visitors Bureau at 257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255.

Study shows small businesses bear regulation burden

tration (SBA) study confirms what many small business owners already suspect: they bear the heavy brunt of regulatory burdens.

Despite progress to reduce regulatory burdens on small businesses, the costs of regulation, penerwork and tax compliance still rest disproportionately on firms with fewer than 500 employees, according to a new study prepared by the SBA's Office of Advocacy.

The small businesses' regulatory called "The Changing Burden of engine, Glover said.

A U.S. Small Business Adminis- Regulation, Paperwork and Tax Compliance on Small Business."

> "Small businesses bear 63% of the total regulatory burden while accounting for approximately 50% of employment and sales," SBA chief counsel for advocacy Jere W. Glover said. "What becomes obvious from analyzing this study is that small businesses, the very engine powering the American economy today, are being unfairly burdened by regulations."

The heavier regulatory load burden is 1.5 times that of large carried by small business acts as a businesses, says the study, which is drag on a powerful economic

Such an inequitable allocation of ployees, and \$2,979 in firms with regulatory costs is not good public policy, the study says. It suggests public policymakers need to strengthen the Regulatory times flexibility Act to provide for judi- panies.

cial review for small firms. The Office of Advocacy research also analyzed a Rochester Institute of Technology study by Thomas

Key findings of the studies indi-

— The average cost of regulation is \$5,532 per employee in firms with fewer than 20 employees, \$5,298 in firms with 20-499 em-

more than 500 employees.

- The regulatory cost per employee for the smallest firms is 1.86 times that for the largest com-

- Small businesses account for approximately 50% of employment and about 50% of gross domestic product while bearing 63% of the burden on all regulatory businesses

... Of these regulatory burdens, the most significant to small firms are tax and payroll-related paperwork.

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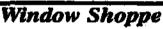
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El Pueblo de Eunice, Nuevo Mexico, quiere informar e invitar a todos los intersados a participar en dos reunions del consiejo de la cuidad, el dia 15, de Enero, a las 5:00 & 5:30 PM de la tarde, en el edificio del municipio, comentando sobre los fondos del programa de desarollo a la comunidad del conjunto de donaction (CDBG). El estado de Nuevo Mexico ha recibido fondos en la cantidad de \$8,491,459.00.

El programa de CDBG fue etablecido en 1974 bajo el Tituto 1/Housing and Community Development Act para asistir: 1) a comunidades y a residentes de poscos o moderados recursos; 2) ayudar a eliminar barrios bajos, sucios y manchados; 3) y tambien estos fondos se pueden usar en condiciones de emergencia que pongan en peligro imediata la salud y bienetar de la gente.

El prgrama esta administrado por el estado de Nuevo Mexico. Divsion Local de Gobierno, Departamento de Financiera y Administracion. El publico esta invitado a hacer presentaciones, peticiones y recomendationes al consejo acera de los proyectos que se quieran aplicar para el proximo ciclo de fondos CDBG. El maximo total por cada aplicacion es \$400,000.00, excepto aplicaciones en la categoria de un plan de proyecto que tiene limite fijo de \$25,000.00.

Si usted o su organizacion tienen un proyecto que pueda ser elegible para consideracion, usted esta invitado a hacer su presentacion y peticion en esta reunion publica. Para los residentes que no hablan ingles y requieren interprete, liamen a la oficina de adminstracion, una semana antes de la reunion.

Para la gente que no pueda atender a la reunion publica, sus comentarios se recibiran en la siguiente direccion, Village of Ruidoso Downs, P.O. Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, wishes to inform all interested parties that two public hearings will be held: January 15, 1996 at 5:00 and 5:30 PM, Village Council Room, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

The purpose of this meeting will be to report on past CDBG program activities and to receive public input on community development needs and suggestions for future CDBG projects. The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program was established under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act 6 of 1974, as amended, in order to assist communities in providing essential community facilities, providing decent housing for residents. promoting economic development and maintaining a suitable living environment. The State of New Mexico estimated the 1996 appropriation of \$8,491,459.00 to be distributed state wide on a competitive basis.

State and national objectives of the CDBG Program require that assistance be made available for activities that address at least one of the following: 1) An activity identified as principally benefiting persons of low and moderate income: 2) Aid in prevention and elimination of slums and blight; 3) Meet other community development needs of recent origin having particular urgency because of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs. Applications are limited to a maximum of \$400,000.00, except for planning applications which have a limit of \$25,000.00.

Eligible activities and categories will be described. All interested parties are invited to attend, to submit project ideas, to provide supporting date and testimony, and other pertinent information. With sufficient notice, a translator will be provided for non-English speaking residents. Those unable to attend the meeting may send written comments to: Village of Ruidoso Downs, P.O. Box 348. Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

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third-place game after neither team was a match for its opponent in the semifinals. Hope Christian rumbled past the Tigers, 52-14, while Hatch's Bears cruised to a 65-26 win over Dexter Friday.

'Zozo giris struggle

Several injuries sapped the strength of the Carrizozo girls team. The Grizzlies went 1-2 and beat Mountainair, 58-23, Saturday for seventh place. Junior Naomi Vallejos led 'Zozo with 22 points.

"We were just rusty. We hadn't played in 22 days," coach Kim Gremillion said. "We just weren't all there. We were outclassed for one, but we had a good practice Monday.

Wrestling

The Warriors had a productive

We practiced every day hard

and we just got a lot better," said

Ames, noting the majority of the

team made every practice over the

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Christmas break, Ames said.

Carrizozo could lose its starting forward and leading rebounder, Keri Shafer, to a season-ending knee injury. Shafer hurt her left knee in practice, and there's a 50% chance shell miss the rest of the season. Gremillion said, A physician will examine the junior's knee this week.

Gremillion's group plays three games in five days this week, including a rematch with rival Capitan. The Tigers are still sore over a loss to Zozo Dec. 15 and Gremillion knows it.

"They have a tremendous homecourt advantage," she said. They're going to be psyched and ready to kick our butts."

CAT TRACKS: Capitan should benefit from its game with Eunice, Montes said. The Cardinals are physically strong and playing them

should prepare the Tigers for games against the district's elite, Dexter and Tularosa...Some of the food in the hospitality room almost went to the dogs Thursday. Montes picked up the six-foot sub sandwich for the tournament's hospitality room and put it in the back of his truck. He then had to make another stop to pick up a few more items. When Montes returned to his vehicle. a curious canine had jumped in the back of the truck in search of the tasty hoagie....Capitan athletic director and girls coach Norman Cline was thankful the two-day winter storm which dropped lots of snow Jan. 1 and 2 blew into town when it did. Last year a winter storm delayed Reserve's arrival until the second day of the tournament and Eunice's bus slid off an icy road.

"We're really working our basics hard," Ames said, explaining the overall improvement of the team.

"We know what we're trying to do and it's scoring points for us in matches.

The Warriors wrestle in Belen today in a tri-match with the

Eagles and Rio Grande.

Ruidoso goes south again this weekend for another two-day tournament, this one hosted by El Paso Bowie High School. The Bowie event shouldn't be as tough as Carlsbad, but the competition will still be solid, Ames said.

KUIDOSO POLICE DEPARTMENT Continued from page 2B

— 6:44 p.m. Tierra Del Sol Road caller reported vehicle in disch and traffic problems. Roadway cleared,

— 7:14 p.m. Ambulance transferring patient to Roswell.

— 7:22 p.m. Santa Maria Drive caller wants officer to make uncle leave; yelling. Ride given and advised not to return.

Ride given and advised not to return.

— 8:16 p.m. Tierra Del Sol Road caller reported accident, vehicle ran into wall, no injuries. Spanish-speaking officer requested.

— 9:04 p.m. Lookout Drive caller requested drive through place of condos regarding snowball throwers. Unable to locate,

— 9:53 p.m. Main Road caller reported she's asked subjects to be quiet. Officers warned occupants.

— 10:11 p.m. Two vehicles in ditch on Alan Way Road. Unable to locate.

— 10:38 p.m. Main Road caller reported people are at it again. One arrest. Stand by until parties leave.

— 11:22 p.m. Geneva Road caller reported subjects jumping on roof so hard it's bowing. Very loud.
— 11:35 p.m. Sunny Slopes Road caller reported people throwing snowballs and eggs.

Gone on arrival.
— 11:45 p.m. H-11 D-4

— 11:45 p.m. Hall Road caller reported she can hear a man and woman screaming. Couple advised to keep it quiet.

— 22:55 p.m. Main Road caller reported loud party, requesting drive-by. Officer unable

to locate, all quiet. MONDAY, JAN. 1 Total calls by type:

2 Add info/followup 7 Ambulances

Disturbance Domestics 1 Motorist assist

6 Non-criminal activities 1 Personal violence 1 Suspicious activity 9 Traffics

12:11 a.m. Junction Road caller requested a message be delivered to friend. Concerned because of the weather. - 12:28 a.m. Car in ditch on Mechem Road. Will be moved in the morning.

ler reported hit and run in Carrizo Canyon. Vehicles all departed. No report taken.

trying to pull him out.

7:59 a.m. IHS requested ambulance for

18-year-old going into labor. Baby girl born in

hurt buck in her back yard. Deer left area.

— 8:53 a.m. D Sifeet caller requested ambulance for transport of 65-year-old woman who has pneumonia.

— 8:55 a.m. Hull Road caller reported gas meter hit. Report taken on hit and run.

- 10:22 a.m. Alarm at Varnadore

Cleaners. Building secure.
— 10:46 a.m. 1016 Mechem Drive caller

reported he found some akis that have been reported stolen. Negative report.

— 11:42 a.m. 721 Mechem Drive caller reported hit and run on U.S. 70. Report taken.

— 11:44 a.m. Ambulance at ER loading

reported domestic violence at cabins. Officer enroute. Officer has one prisoner. enroute. Officer has one prisoner.

— 4:56 p.m. George P. White Drive caller

— 1:34 a.m. 301 Mechem Drive caller reported car from last night still in her
reported three-car wreck near church. Fourth
car hit others.

— 1:48 a.m. Grindstone Cahyon Road calreported three-car accident, no injuries. Acci-

dent report taken.

- 5:36 p.m. 518 Sudderth Drive caller orted another two-car accident, same area. - 1:56 a.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reported an

- 1:56 a.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reported a car hit his car, and another. Subject left area. Officer enroute. Unable to locate.

- 6:24 a.m. Officer on Sudderth Drive reported domestic violence. Report taken on domestic.

- 7:51 a.m. Paradise Canyon Road caller reported vehicle off road and another vehicle reported about five cars blocking road. Group

- 8:16 p.m. 1001 Mechem Drive caller reported about nine cars blocking roadway. Also hill all cleared out. - 8:39 p.m. Accident in front of 500 Machen Drive No infraince.

- 8:13 a.m. Granite Drive caller requested ambulance for woman who fell and Mechem Drive. No injuries. possibly broken her ankle,

— 8:48 a.m. Yellow Pine caller reported

-- 9:38 p.m. Four cars at bottom of Alto hill in roadway. Cleared out for now. - 9:42 p.m. Mechem Drive caller reported he is stuck and has an infant with

reported he is stuck and has an infant with him, needs ride. All clear, friend picked up.

— 10:02 p.m. Carrizo Canyon Road caller reported people are yelling, possible domestic. Negative domestic, verbal argument.

— 10:45 p.m. Cedar Creek Drive caller reported cabin on fire. County notified. Our department reported.

department responded.

— 10:47 p.m. Ambulance loading patient for transport to Roswell.

— 11:15 p.m. Camelot Apartment caller requested officer check residence to see if visitor made it home.

— 11:25 p.m. San Miguel Drive caller reported for brother is drunk and yelling. Officer has one arrest

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