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Wildfire hazard program Thursday

The Lincoln County Bird Club will sponsor a Wildfire Hazard Reduction program in conjunction with the New Mexico State Forestry Division at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.

It will be held in the Texas New Mexico Power Company meeting room in Ruidoso.

If you missed the previous Public Awareness Day held Nov. 4, 1995 at the Ruidoso Convention Center, this is an opportunity to learn about the forest fire threat to Lincoln County. For more information call 257-5352.

Ruidoso Downs, Capitan residents can call toll free starting Jan. 31

GTE customers in Capitan and Ruidoso Downs will be able to call each other without long-distance charges by dialing the seven-digit telephone number beginning Wednesday, Jan. 31.

GTE has completed the necessary changes in the switching equipment and billing system to make the toll-free calling service possible.

There will not be any charge for the service, but measured service customers will continue to pay their measured service rates when placing calls.

Customers will need to dial only the seven-digit number of the person being called. Customers dialing the long-distance access code of 1 plus the seven-digit number will receive a recording saying the call cannot be completed as dialed.

Ruidoso man busted with pot

Ruidoso narcotics agents busted a 24-year-old Ruidoso man Thursday, seizing nearly 1.5 pounds of marijuana from his Chaves Road home, Detective Wolfgang Born said.

Richard Michael Alley was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, a fourth-degree felony, and possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor, Born said.

A total of 23.6 ounces of pot, with a street value of \$2,832, was found by Detective Pete Esquivel and officer Gilbert Sambrano during the bust, Born said.

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State Legislature convenes to hear governor's address

by DICK BEHNKE

Ruidoso News
Roundhouse Correspondent

The second session of the 42nd New Mexico Legislature convened at noon Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the House to listen to Gov. Gary Johnson's State of the State address, which revolved around his theme that "the status quo has outlived its time."

Johnson outlined numerous items he wants to see the Legislature deal with, not all of them directly related to the budget.

Johnson's 45-minute speech covered items from education to juvenile crime with an added comment on gambling, which was not included in the prepared speech.

He called on all New Mexican lawmakers to join him in making changes, saying, "The status quo has outlived its time."

Johnson called for reducing the size and scope of state government, improving schools, rebuilding roads and fighting juvenile crime.

On the subject of education, Johnson asked the Legislature "to transform our schools from top to bottom."

At the top of the educational ladder, the governor wants to see the state Board of Education revised along lines recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission. The commission recommended that the governor have more direct control over the setting of educational policy and the expenditure of funds to carry out that policy.

"Our current system confuses and diffuses responsibility so that no one is accountable," Johnson said.

In the middle of the ladder, Johnson also wants the Legislature to repeal mandates regarding school nurses and classroom size.

At the bottom of the ladder, he wants to see local school districts make decisions.

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GARY JOHNSON
NEW MEXICO GOVERNOR

"If schools are to be held accountable for real performance, then schools must have a say over structure, management, hiring and firing and the use of money," Johnson said.

He also criticized state government as being "too big, too bureaucratic and too expensive."

Specifically, he asked the Legislature to reduce current-year spending because of a cash flow problem that reduced the state's reserves.

He asked legislators to limit next year's spending to no more than a 2.8% increase.

Johnson also called upon legislators to do something about transportation, which he called "the heart of economic development."

"We need to build roads in 1996," he said.

He asked for money to improve to four lanes: US 285 between Carlsbad and I-40, NM 44 between Farmington and Bernalillo, and US 70 between Clovis and Las Cruces.

He said this could be done without raising taxes by certain transfers of monies into the state road fund.

On crime, Johnson made a series of proposals based on a study called "Restoring Justice."

Among the proposals are providing a leadership camp as well as two juvenile work camps.

He would also like to see legisla-

tion that would change the way juvenile crime is handled by the courts. Johnson, who has said he supports the death penalty for juveniles convicted of violent capital crimes, said it was time to sentence violent juvenile offenders as adults.

He also said sentences of "life in prison will mean just that, not something less." And, he wants legislation to reduce "good time."

In addition to changing the way crime is viewed, Johnson wants to get the money to build two new prisons in Hobbs and Santa Rosa in order "to vacate the Duran Consent Decree."

He said this would save the state money in the long run.

Johnson wrapped up his speech by talking about gambling, which was not included in his prepared remarks.

He first asked legislators to ratify Indian gaming compacts, which he said he supports.

He also said he supports horse track gaming that "would help the industry survive."

And he supports traditional, charitable gaming by non-profit organizations and strictly regulated gaming by fraternal and veteran groups.

He asked the lawmakers to review and take action on the non-Indian gaming legislation he is having prepared at their request.

"I ask you to take any other action necessary to resolve this issue today," he said.

Johnson's speech lasted about 45 minutes and drew applause only at the end.

Now legislators get down to action. A group of bills was to be introduced in both houses Tuesday afternoon (Jan. 16) as lawmakers started the short 30-day session.

(Dick Behnke, based in Santa Fe, will be writing stories of local interest for The Ruidoso News about this year's 30-day legislative session.)



Wendell Chino gives his inaugural address Friday after being elected president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe for the 16th time. About 300 people gathered outside the tribal administration center to witness the swearing-in ceremony of Chino and council members.

Chino extends olive branch to Ruidoso

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Brushing aside past disagreements, Mescalero Apache President Wendell Chino has extended an olive branch to the Ruidoso community.

During his inaugural address Friday in Mescalero, Chino also called for tribal factions to reunite for the good of the Tribe.

Chino said he was pleased to see Ruidoso village council candidate Bob Sterchi pledge to work for an end to the animosity between the Mescalero and Ruidoso, in comments made to The Ruidoso News.

"We likewise want to say to Ruidoso that we are ready and willing to work with you as long as you're willing to recognize our contribution to the welfare of your community," Chino said.

In recent years, the major disputes have centered around Casino Apache gambling not allowed at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, and the Mescalero plan to store radioactive nuclear waste.

Accepting his 16th term as president, Chino said he will continue to seek new avenues to provide jobs for the Mescalero people.

"The creation of jobs is a competitive effort, because every community is looking out for their people," he said. "I assure you, we'll be right in there."

The nuclear storage plan is one of the job-related projects, he said. A building has been set up behind the school complex for all activities pertaining to the storage project.

"We still are involved in critical discussions with the utilities," Chino said. "Until we resolve our differences in favor of the tribe, we will continue to negotiate, as difficult as it is sometimes. But I want to make sure whatever is done is for the benefit of tribal members."

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WENDELL CHINO
MESCALERO APACHE
PRESIDENT

Chino said he spent the days leading up to Friday's ceremony in Santa Fe, meeting with Gov. Gary Johnson and leaders of the state Legislature and trying to convince them income from casinos is vital to New Mexico's tribes.

"We have no intentions of conceding to U.S. Attorney John Kelly without a good fight, and we'll give him a good fight," Chino said, referring to Kelly's directive to close Indian casinos until new state compacts are negotiated. Kelly has backed down somewhat on that demand, giving the Legislature a week to come up with a proposal.

Keeping Casino Apache open is his major focus for now, Chino said. Other council members speaking before him urged in English and in Apache for the Mescalero to create solidarity on issues.

"With that, we can meet those
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Budget shortfall tops list for Legislature, Williams relates

by JOANNA DODDER
Ruidoso News Editor

Although his heart is in education issues, Rep. Dub Williams knows the 1996 Legislature's top priority will be solving the state's budget shortfall.

Dub Williams (R-Glencoe) talked about the issues facing the Legislature as he prepared to head to the Roundhouse for a month.

Still, education is a key portion of the budget since its funding makes up nearly half of the general fund. And Williams has several other priorities that will likely surface in the Legislature and state government in the coming month, such as gambling, Fort Stanton, and helping the communities he represents.

Last year's reduction in the state gas tax did make the shortfall larger, but "that impact is not as great as one might think," Williams said. It caused about \$11 million in reduced 1995 revenues, he said.

While the state's revenues are growing, they're not growing as much as legislators anticipated last

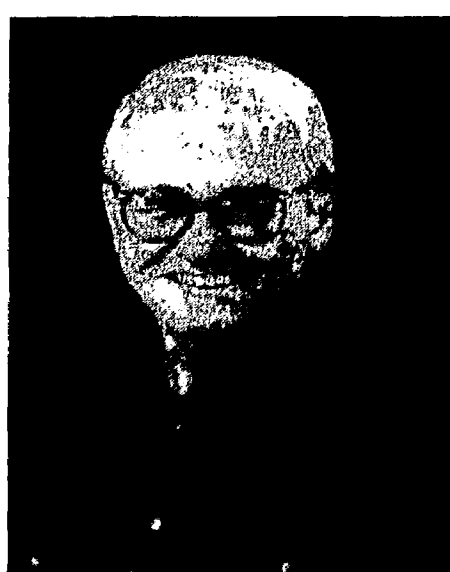
year. Therefore, the state has \$46.6 million less for the 1994-95 fiscal year than anticipated (July 1994-95), and it has a 1995-96 shortfall of approximately \$60 million.

Governor Gary Johnson has proposed an across-the-board 2.5% cut. Lawmakers are also eyeing cash reserves.

Williams opposes one budget-boosting idea, to take some of the communities' share of gross receipts tax and give it to the state. He said he's not worried whether this is a popular stand to take; rather, a legislator should do what is sensible, and this proposal is not sensible.

"Personally, I think it's a horrible idea," Williams said, noting communities would then get less funding in two ways. In his State of the State address Tuesday, Gov. Gary Johnson also said he would not support fixing the state's problems on the backs of communities in this way.

With the shortfall looming, Williams has told local communities to keep their 1996 state funding re-



State Rep. Dub Williams

quests to a minimum. He has been gathering these requests to put into legislative bills.

Several communities and schools, including Ruidoso, Corona and Tularosa, have not yet received money promised last year by the Legislature. Williams said Monday the Legislature simply needs to

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Williams also tackles constitution issues

Proposed changes to the constitution may also be on the Legislature's table this year, Rep. Dub Williams (R-Glencoe) says.

Such items can be considered during even years without a special call from the governor. The New Mexico Constitutional Revision Commission has come up with several recommendations after an 18-month study.

The commission didn't recommend adding the ability for citizens to put initiatives and referendums on the state ballot.

Williams commented on two of the major proposed revisions, legislators' pay and the state school board.

The governor should have the power to appoint all state school board members, not one-third as he currently does, the commission said. And, the board should be reduced from 15 to nine members, it concluded. Members could only be removed for cause.

While the people would have less control over the board with this change, the board would have more continuity, Williams said. The gov-

ernor's accountability and local control would also rise, he predicted. Therefore, the positives outweigh the negatives, he concluded.

Williams also supports a constitutional change to allow legislators' pay to be more flexible.

Legislators currently receive \$75 per day during regular and special sessions as well as committee meetings, plus 25 cents per mile of travel to Santa Fe once per session. This is written into the Constitution and is better as a state statute that is easy to change, the committee concluded.

However, mindful of voter sentiment, the committee chose to recommend altering the constitution so it allows legislators to receive the per diem rate the Internal Revenue Code allows in Santa Fe, plus IRC mileage each week.

The state is now missing the opportunity to have bright yet poor legislators, Williams said.

"The people will have the final vote on any amendment to the Constitution of New Mexico," Williams noted.

Issues at the fort front

While Fort Stanton may not be a legislative topic this year, it remains a hot topic in Williams' district and state government officials still must decide what to do with it. A second round of bids from private companies is due Jan. 22.

Williams agrees with some critics that the state didn't communicate well with bidders about "what they need to do to get their foot in the door."

"Most times, any problem is a communication problem," Williams observed.

Williams said he will seek support from the state General Services Department to officially set aside the fort's cemetery for veterans, to make sure it doesn't get "lost in the shuffle." The GSD now oversees the fort. He also plans to seek a small appropriation for the cemetery's maintenance.

Williams supports a committee's decision to reject the lone fort bidder on the first RFP, because he has confidence in the abilities of committee members. Two members, Lincoln County Attorney Alan

Morales and state cultural affairs director Gary Morton, were representing this county.

"They were there protecting our interests all the way," Williams said of Morales and Morton.

Williams has also been talking with state officials about the future of Camp Sierra Blanca, which lies next to Fort Stanton. State officials announced this month the camp will close also.

Children, Youth and Families department director Heather Wilson is having her staff look at using the camp for juvenile offenders, Williams said.

Williams wants to host an open house at the fort in the spring, so local residents who've never seen the interior can tour the historic site.

His wife's family history extends back into the 1880s at the fort; her great-grandfather was a blacksmith there. Her father worked there around WWII and was a center-fielder on the fort's baseball team. Williams himself took classes there at one time.



Diane Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Inaugural dance

New Mesquero Tribal Council member Oliver Enjady (right) dances with Miss Indian New Mexico Wendolyn Breuninger while re-elected member Ray Kirgan dances with Miss Mesquero Earlene Aragon (not in picture), before the two men take their oath of office Friday.

Williams

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transfer funds into an account that ran short.

He noted that Ruidoso's \$180,000 approval for water system improvements is important because this community's infrastructure needs to keep up with its growth.

Without the new water supply at Grindstone on line last year, Ruidoso would have been in a world of hurt because of the drought, he noted.

Education funding is one of Williams' priorities because he is a retired schoolteacher (please see related story on school page). He believes school funding should be based on the premise that every child deserves the same chance. Right now, for example, Corona is lucky to have one computer while Albuquerque schools are on the Internet, Williams said.

The state economic plan, with a priority on roads such as U.S. Highway 70 (and, Williams hopes, Highway 380), will likely be on the agenda this year, too.

During even years, the Legislature is limited to discussing budget issues and those brought up by the governor.

Williams predicts juvenile crime may be one of those added topics. The governor has called for stiffer sentences for some juvenile offenders.

Gambling stakes

Williams said Tuesday he will probably carry a bill supporting gaming at racetracks.

"Yesterday, I took the bills to the legislative counsel to make sure the wording is right," Williams said a few minutes before the governor's State of the State speech.

The governor has already said gambling issues are on the table this year. He supports video gambling at racetracks, he said Tuesday in his State of the State speech.

The U.S. attorney has backed off his Jan. 15 deadline for Indian casinos to close, saying he'll give the Legislature at least an extra

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DUB WILLIAMS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

week to work out an agreement on what Indian gambling compacts should say. The state Supreme Court last year ruled the compacts the governor signed with the tribes are not valid because the Legislature was not involved. Right now, all gambling in New Mexico is illegal, the court has ruled.

"Gambling is going to happen — if it's going to happen, let's get some good out of it," Williams said of his philosophy.

For the second year in a row, horse racing officials are seeking state Legislature approval for video gambling machines at their tracks.

And charities want back the ability to host gambling events as fundraisers.

Williams said he supports all three: Indian casinos, track machines and charity fundraisers. Expanded track gambling would help attract high-quality horses and good purses at tracks, which are a big part of this state's tourism economy, he said. Indians have made a big investment in their casinos, he added.

It's important for tracks to "get their foot in the door" with video gambling at this time, Williams said, and wait on attempts to have full-fledged casino gambling. This way, the governor and others will be able to see how well the tracks run their operations.

While gambling could bring in sorely-needed revenues to the state, the state "can't base its budget on gambling," Williams added.

A freshman legislator in his second year, Williams' office is located in room 204. His phone number in Santa Fe is 986-4235.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Treasurer reviews finances with county commissioners

Loaded with summary sheets and graphs last week, Lincoln County Treasurer Joan Park delivered a short course in accounting and investments to the county commission.

Commissioners complimented her on the briefing, saying it was the first time they could really follow the complicated path of taxes and other revenues that come into the county, are invested and then paid out to cover operating expenses.

Park called for more awareness on the part of department heads and elected officials in the timing of expenditures. Pointing to a cash flow graph, she noted that some officials wait until the end of the fiscal year in June to pay bills. But in June, taxes are not being collected and it's more difficult to cover the purchases, because most of the county's money is invested in longer-term accounts.

A summary of cash showed that the average amount of "excess" money on hand went dropped during the last few years, from \$1.8 million in 1993-94 to \$566,171 in 1995-96. Part of that impact is a new property tax payment approach used by mortgage companies, she said. Instead of paying the full amount, they are splitting the payments, taking advantage of the state's November and April deadlines.

As of Dec. 31, 1995, the county had \$2.3 million in its general fund and \$980,461 set aside in reserves required by the state, with an additional \$1.2 million in excess, not including the county's special \$800,000 facilities improvement fund.

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Arson suspected in Downs area fire

by DON HIXON

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Graffiti, a can of spray paint and lots of footprints at the scene of a fire east of Ruidoso Downs Sunday have investigators suspicious that the blaze was set intentionally.

The fire destroyed one office trailer and damaged another at a gravel pit along U.S. Highway 70 near Palo Verde Slopes. Both belong to the Blaze Construction Company and were uninsured. Officials don't have a dollar estimate of the damage at this time.

Ruidoso Downs Police officer Chris Condon, who is also the department's chief fire investigator, joined firemen already at the scene of the 5 p.m. blaze.

The fire started in the eastern trailer. Burning debris ignited surrounding shrubbery, eventually starting the other trailer on fire.

Firefighters were able to quench the flames before the trailer to the west was severely damaged. While they brought the blaze under control, Condon walked around the exterior of the east trailer looking for evidence.

"I observed that the trailers had power running to them but as the area had not been used for about six months, it was later determined that the switches in the power box were turned off, not blown," Condon

said. "At that time I had strong suspicions that the fire was started intentionally."

Condon also found several sets of footprints at the scene, so after the fire was out, he returned to the scene to continue his investigation.

Ruidoso Fire Chief Nick Herrera found a can of spray paint near the east trailer and the west trailer had graffiti spray painted on it, the report said.

"I found three different names and nicknames spray painted on the west trailer," Condon said. The words included 'Giggles,' 'Smiley,' 'Majestics,' 'Pussy Cat,' 'Boo,' 'I Saw You,' and 'I See You.'

Two symbols were also spray painted on the trailer. One was a face and the other a cross with the letter M in a circle in the middle.

Condon checked the area north of the trailers and discovered similar graffiti painted on a water truck. He also found a sleeping bag, blue sweatshirt and footprints leading to the Circle B Campground.

Investigators are pursuing a lead that has provided two names of persons seen in the Palo Verde Slopes area recently.

The continuing investigation is being led by The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. Call 1-800-687-2419 outside Carrizozo if you have information about the incident.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Fred Kaydahzinne, director of housing for the Mescalero Apache Tribe, delivers a few jokes to a receptive crowd before President Wendell Chino (looking at a file) and recently elected members of the

Tribal Council took their oaths of office. In front (from left) are council members Larry Peabyshea, Oliver Enjady, vice president Keith Miller, Chino and Ray Kirgan.

Chino

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who oppose Indian gaming or any efforts we pursue that benefit our people," Chino said.

Outlining the rest of his platform for 1996, Chino said the major

efforts will be:

- completion of the tribal Cat-rizo Community Center;
- construction of 32 new houses on the reservation;
- to begin a two-year program

of recording all assignments of land to tribal members, in an effort to end squabbles and ensure all properties are identified;

— to continue working toward a new permanent school facility;

— to jump more money into the tribe's college scholarship program, emphasizing the need for higher education to advance the tribe;

— and creation of an elected school board.

Mescalero councilors take oath of office

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

About 300 people gathered outside the Mescalero Apache tribal center Friday to watch Wendell Chino take the presidential oath of office for the 16th time.

Also taking the pledge to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States...uphold the Mescalero Constitution and represent the interests of the Mescalero people," were newly-elected Vice President Keith Miller, council members Oliver Enjady, Berle Kanseah, Raymond Kirgan and Fred Chino Sr.

Traditional drum songs and dances mixed with the rhythms of A. Paul Ortega's band during the ceremony.

Earlene Aragon, Miss Mescalero, opened the event with a prayer and Miss Indian New Mexico Wendolyn Breuninger welcomed the audience. Fred Kaydahzinne, director of housing for the tribe, acted as master of ceremonies.

Chief Tribal Judge Harrison Toclanny administered the oath of office to all of the newly-elected, starting with Enjady, who placed an eagle feather on the Bible before

taking the oath.

A tribal member said to a Mescalero, the eagle feather symbolizes a positive journey and empowerment.

"When he said Mr. Chino, I thought he said Mr. Casino."

FRED KAYDAHZINNE
MESCALERO APACHE
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

As Chino came to the front of the stage to be sworn in as the head of the nation of 3,400 people, Kaydahzinne quipped that he misunderstood Toclanny at first.

"When he said Mr. Chino, I thought he said Mr. Casino," Kaydahzinne said to a roar of laughter from the crowd.

Council members Fred Chino Sr., Silas Cochise Sr., and Larry Peabyshea thanked out-going councilors Ray Mendez and Fred Peto, former vice president, for their hard work.

Most of the council members delivered at least a portion of their speech in Apache. In English, they urged renewed emphasis on education and unity, and acknowledged there have been rocky times over the past two years.

During that time, the tribal council has faced opposition to its nuclear waste storage plan, two elections on the issue, state and federal threats to close Indian casinos and dissension among council members.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Seated behind her husband, Rita Chino watched the inaugural celebration and delivered a big hug to Wendell Chino after he took the oath of office Friday.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Commission postpones action on medical director contract

Lincoln County Commissioners postponed signing a contract last week with either of the two physicians responding to a request for proposals for a county emergency services medical director.

After a dispute over a volunteer emergency medical technician erupted between one ambulance group and current director Dr. Michael Hall, commissioners said they wanted to draft a contract spelling out the duties of the director and his relationship with the county.

Hall and Dr. James Fennimore submitted their resumes. But commissioners said they also wanted to check out a suggestion that the county emergency medical services use the same medical director as the Ruidoso ambulance service.

Hall said he would stay on another month until commissioners decide what to do.

Chairman Monroy Montes said the issue is not a popularity contest and the dispute needs to be settled.

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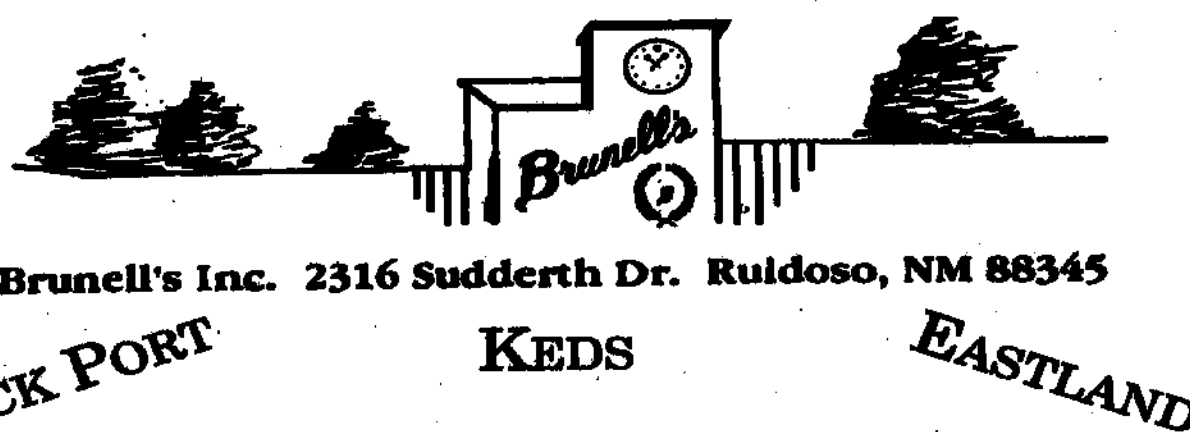
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A welcome olive branch

Mescalero Apache Tribe President Wendell Chino extended an olive branch to the Ruidoso community during his inauguration into a 16th term Friday.

While some Ruidosoans have made similar gestures, others haven't been so nice to the Mescalero Tribe in recent years. The nastiness is usually behind the scenes, but it's there. Chino is choosing to look past it.

Chino referred to a Ruidoso council candidate's statement that he wanted to stop animosity between the two groups. Chino then responded, "We likewise want to say to Ruidoso that we are ready and willing to work with you as long as you're willing to recognize our contribution to the welfare of your community."

His tribe does make a huge contribution to Ruidoso tourism. In fact, the tribe runs the only two tourist attractions sizable enough to attract lots of winter visitors on their own: Ski Apache and Casino Apache.

At the time of his speech, Chino had already made good on his offer. Tribal officials called The Ruidoso News and other media with an invitation to attend the inauguration, and part of the reason apparently was so Chino could get the word out about his feelings. And the Ruidoso High School band took part.

Chino talked about his hopes for his tribe's future, and gave some insight about his perspective on important issues. Outsiders gained some insight about the tribe just by being there to see how it conducts an inauguration.

They don't do it like some people. Their inauguration was a celebration; not solemn. They even poked fun at each other in a playful way. And when they spoke their Apache language, it emphasized the unique bond they have as a people, a bond that they can be proud of in this disconnected modern world.

In the end, everyone in the tribe is family to each other, and they are keenly aware of this. Maybe as neighbors, we can all be like family in a different way: realize our interests are common ones, and even though we have squabbles and sometimes see things from a different perspective, we can keep talking.

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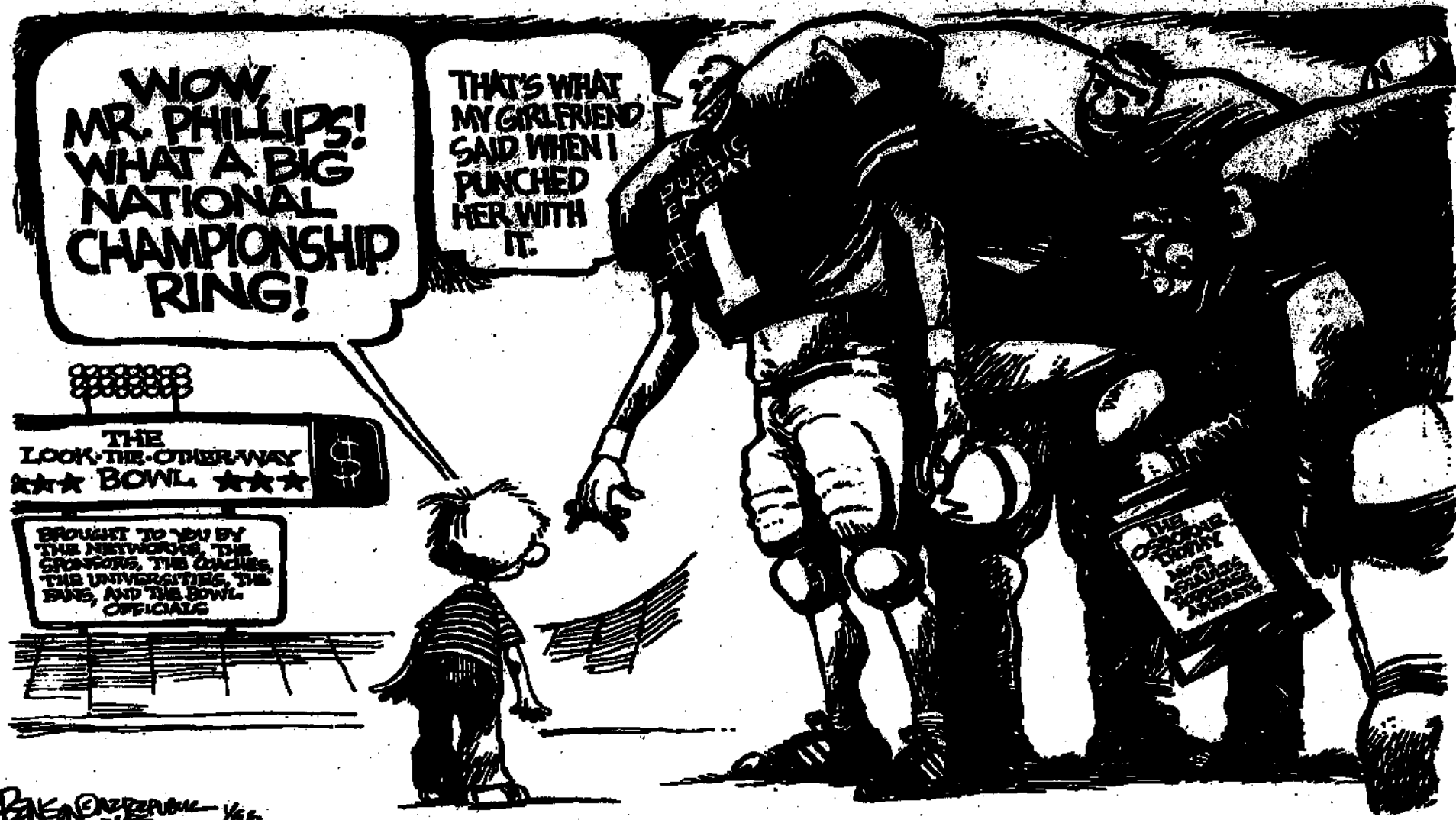
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GUEST COMMENTARY

State budget woes won't be solved easily

by SEN. PETE CAMPOS
D-Santa Rosa

Legislators will meet in Santa Fe beginning this week for a 30-day session that will focus on the state budget.

Underlying our work on state finances will be efforts to improve our schools, provide better health care to needy New Mexicans and make our communities safer. Economic development, infrastructure and tax relief are issues that will also receive a good deal of consideration.

Enacting a budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1996 and shoring up the current fiscal year's budget will be our primary responsibility. The job will not be easy. While New Mexico's economy remains strong and continues to grow, it is not growing as fast as predicted, and that means the state treasury isn't collecting as much money as predicted.

The legislative finance committee, a bipartisan panel of members of both the house and the senate, is recommending a solution to the budget pinch. The committee is recommending trimming this year's budget by 1%, or \$28 million, and holding next year's budget increase to 2.9%.

The proposal will require some sacrifice, but the legislative finance committee has done a commendable job of sparing the very important state programs from the deepest cuts. For example, the committee recommended no cuts in the current budgets of our Children, Youth and Families Department, the Department of Health, the Corrections Department and the Human Services Department. The committee is proposing that the current budgets of most other agencies, including legislative agencies, be cut by 3% or more.

For next fiscal year, the committee is recommending a relatively flat budget for most state government, with increases of 6.5% in the area of public safety and 3.4% in health and human services.

The governor will also make a budget recommendation both for the current fiscal year and next fiscal year. A major difference between the governor's recommendation and the legislative finance committee's recommendation is probably going to be in the area of raises for public employees. The governor has said he won't recommend any raises, but the committee is proposing raises of about 2% to provide some relief against inflation.

The budget serves as a foundation for the state's policies, and the legislative finance committee's recommendation is reflective of the committee's concern about health, human safety and public safety programs.

A major debate in the area of public safety will center on prison construction. As you know, the state Senate passed a memorial designating the building of a prison in Santa Rosa. Then in 1995 the legislature approved plans to build two new prisons, one in Santa Rosa and the other in Hobbs. Officials in Santa Rosa and surrounding communities have done an excellent job of preparing to do their part to get the prison built. I will certainly continue to do everything I can to ensure that the state's commitment to build a new prison in Santa Rosa is honored.

Public education, while not recommended for a large budget increase, continues to receive priority treatment from the Legislature. Legislators know what teachers and parents have known for years: a good education helps stu-

dents get good jobs, stay out of trouble and raise good children themselves someday.

The Legislature will consider ways to improve the quality of our children's education by doing a better job of training teachers, keeping good teachers and recruiting quality people to be teachers. We know that teachers are underpaid for the work they do and the value they provide to society, and we will do our best to continue our commitment to raising teachers' salaries to the regional average.

Finally, the Legislature will also consider cutting taxes for the third straight year. In 1994 we cut income taxes and gasoline taxes, and in 1995 we cut gasoline taxes even more. In 1996, the Legislature will consider property tax relief designed to lessen the impact of rapidly-escalating property values. Elderly homeowners and long-time residents are most hurt by this relatively new phenomenon and can find themselves forced to sell a family home because they can no longer afford the taxes.

The governor vetoed legislation last session that would have provided help to those property owners, but we hope to persuade him to approve this much-needed relief this year.

Throughout all of our deliberations in Santa Fe, we will strive to be fair, prudent and responsible. The legislature is comprised of 112 individuals from all walks of life, sent by people back home to represent the citizens' views. This means compromise and reasonableness are the rule, rather than the exception. Our major goal will be to protect the most vulnerable New Mexicans from harm without unnecessarily straining the limited financial resources of our state.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ruidoso Downs accomplishments

TO THE EDITOR:

Together we have accomplished many things in my four-year term as mayor of Ruidoso Downs. In this letter, I would like to review this with you, the citizens and businesspeople.

We have a new village hall that is furnished, a paved parking lot, and landscaped grounds. Our outstanding office staff oversees the daily operations and it has been a pleasure working with them.

There is a new shop building in place, a new back hoe and more equipment than ever before, a street and water department staff has gone the extra mile to do everything that has been asked of them, a new fire truck and a fire department that is the best.

We have gotten four new police cars, an additional policeman and a police department staff second to none.

Our village is currently under contract to purchase the remaining half of Hale Springs and the Agua Fria Water Department. Hopefully this will ensure water in our area for many years to come.

\$180,000 was approved in the 1995 legislative session to revamp the treatment plant and water

valves. This money will be released in the near future and the repairs will be made at that time.

Working with the State Highway Department, funds were secured to resurface school bus routes and this job is complete.

A grant was secured to improve the All American Park and new bathrooms have just been completed. However, in order for our high school youth to begin competitive games, lights costing approximately \$10,000 are needed. We need our entire area to bond together and donate money. Lets help our youth!

We combined efforts with the county and in the near future will have a hot meal program for senior citizens. A new van is already in use.

Finally, I would like to thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving as your mayor. The last four years I have worked for unity and civic pride; it works. With your support we can continue this.

Joe M. Hayhurst
Mayor, Ruidoso Downs

Same old same old won't win it in '96

TO THE EDITOR:

On his fifth try in a year, Pres-

ident Clinton finally presented a balanced budget plan — sort of.

That "sort of" isn't just my admittedly partisan qualification. The editorial reaction of the oldest, largest and most liberal newspaper in Washington D.C. was: "The balanced budget plan that President Clinton submitted (Jan. 6) would achieve all kinds of things, but a balanced budget is not likely among them." — The Washington Post, 1/8/96

Republican congressional leaders have expressed pessimism over reaching agreement with the president. Why? Because the president's "balanced budget" plan retains all the ruinous, big central government practices that Republicans say must go. Practices such as "welfare as we know it," a phrase that Bill Clinton the candidate made a national utter in 1992. Practices that foolishly ignore the need for prudent limits on the costs of a bewildering array of so-called "entitlements."

The president's "balanced budget" plan also includes tax increases. This is the same Bill Clinton who passed the largest tax increase in U.S. history, told his fat-cat donors in Houston that he had increased their taxes too much, and then recanted the very next day. What kind of leadership is that?

Now that Clinton has produced a

"balanced budget" plan — "Clinton V" we call it — he would like Americans to believe the big job is practically done. In a press conference on Jan. 11 and several times since, he has claimed that the dollar differences in his and Congress' budgets are small and could be easily compromised. The major policy differences, he says, ought to be deferred and settled by the election in November.

We Republicans believe the voters already addressed these same major policy differences in another November — November 1994. We don't have large enough congressional majorities to rule absolutely by overriding Clinton vetoes, so achieving the voters' 1994 mandate is taking time. Nonetheless, we are determined to stay that course. Caving in to Clinton-led maintainers of the same old same old ain't gonna win it in 1996.

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EDUCATION

Dub Williams continues education mission

Hisel named to college honor roll

Vicary Montana Hisel of Ruidoso Downs has been named to the President's Honor Roll of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

The president's honor roll recognizes students who achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the just-completed fall semester. Recognition on the president's honor roll places the student in the top 4% of all Adams State students for the semester.

Hisel is currently a sophomore at Adams State College.

Students receive UNM degrees

Three graduates of local high schools were among the 2,000 students who received degrees from the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque recently.

Hondo High School graduate Hope Carrion received her masters degree in elementary education.

Ruidoso High School graduate John Dean received a bachelor's in

English and RHS graduate Scott Yeatman received his bachelor's in pharmacy.

Photo exhibit at Ruidoso High

The Ruidoso High School library is presenting an exhibit of 36 black and white photographs from the Rio Grande Historical Collections at the New Mexico State University Library.

"From the Land: Farming and Ranching in New Mexico," shows how agriculture has influenced the history of the state. The exhibit covers approximately 70 years, from 1888 to 1958, a brief but very active chapter in the story of farming and ranching in New Mexico.

Included are images of sheep, goat and cattle ranching; pecan, cotton, chile and alfalfa production; and dairy farming.

The exhibit is available for public viewing from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until Thursday, Feb. 15.

by DON HIXON
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

As a Ruidoso science teacher and coach for 28 years, Dub Williams' mission was to help shape the future through education.

Williams may have retired from teaching, but as Lincoln County's state representative appointed to both the Public School Funding Formula Task Force and the Education Study Committee, his life's mission continues.

Each month, Williams and 20 other members of the state Education Study Committee meet to exchange ideas about how to improve New Mexico's learning institutions.

"We've been all over the state looking at educational problems and getting input from local folks," Williams said. "And the research has led to our endorsement of several pieces of legislation." They will be presented to the Legislature this year.

Helping students make a smooth transition from school to the workplace, one of Williams' pet projects,

received committee endorsement.

That bill would provide on-the-job training, partially funded by state dollars, so students could learn valuable apprenticeship skills, he said.

"When I was a youngster, I was an apprentice on the railroad working with a master mechanic," Williams said. "I didn't make much money, but I was learning a trade."

Rather than become a mechanic, Williams turned to the teaching trade.

Fighting for programs that will have an impact on rural communities is always at the top of his list, he said.

"You certainly don't have the opportunity for education in some place like Corona compared with one of the finer public educational institutions in Albuquerque, although there are other qualities of life in Corona," Williams observed.

Hiring highly-qualified teachers willing to live in small communities is difficult because they want more income than those districts offer, he

said.

"Hopefully, we can direct funding into programs that have been proven to work in rural communities," he said.

Funding Formula Task Force

The task force was formed in September by House Speaker Raymond G. Sanchez (D-Albuquerque). It was charged studying funding inequities between various school districts.

"There are programs that are working and there are others that don't seem to work, and why spend money on something that's not working?" Williams said.

Currently, the school funding formula uses various kinds of weighting, demographics and test scores to determine the amount of money available for school districts.

"What we want to do is find an equitable formula that says the opportunities for all children in New Mexico will be equal, at least when

it comes to funding," Williams said.

Local districts need more control over how money is spent and what programs are initiated, he said.

"We should let the districts decide what programs they want to produce and then fund the program," Williams said. "I think that's what needs to be done, rather than sitting in Santa Fe and dictating what should be done."

A focus on spending dollars where they will be most effective for students is the logical next step, he said. About 47% of New Mexico's general funds are earmarked for education, from kindergarten through 12th grade, Williams said.

The task force is now awaiting field study results before formulating its recommendations and taking them before the Legislature, probably in 1997, he said.

The cost of the study is being funded by the legislative council, the state department of public education and the governor's office, which are each contributing \$50,000.

Agriculture students benefit from extension service

In a dusty corral near Gallup, a group of Mesquero Apache, Navajo and Zuni teenagers gathers around a horse to name the various parts of a saddle for a teacher. The students attend Wingate High School, the largest private Native American boarding school in the nation.

Their agriculture teacher, Jerry Faver, is able to use horses and cattle from the school's 6,000-acre ranch as visual aids in each of his classes. And when Faver needs more information, teaching materials or a guest instructor, he calls Clifford Gunn of New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service in McKinley County.

"Through Extension, Clifford has a lot of information about topics like livestock diseases, cattle breeds and the proper ways to handle livestock," Faver said. "He also provides videos, which help a lot because kids enjoy television and tend to do well with educational videos."

About 700 students who come from various tribes across the country live at the school. Those studying agriculture have enjoyed Gunn's visits and demonstrations.

"Clifford's a really good horse-shoer," Faver said. "He's come out here a time or two and properly shown the students how to trim a horse's feet. Demonstrations like that are a valuable asset to our program."

Eighteen-year-old Valjean Price of Window Rock, Ariz. is one of Faver's students. When she's not in a classroom, Price and other students tend livestock and perform other ranch tasks as part of the school's agricultural program.

"We check the pens and the cattle to see that they have enough water," Price said. "Then we go around the ranch in a truck to check the fencing and see if any cattle have gotten out."

Under Faver's supervision and through Gunn's demonstrations, Price quickly found out the vast

amount of work involved in raising cattle.

"It's a daily job and you have to be really careful when taking care of livestock," she said. "You have to really watch them, individually and as a group."

The hours that Price spends working on the school ranch are adding up. Every student who volunteers for 100 hours of ranch work qualifies for a calf at the end of the year. Price hopes to win a purebred Limousin bull when she graduates next spring.

"I want to take it back home to Window Rock and breed it with my

family's cattle herd for better weights and higher profits," she said.

For Gunn, teaching a single agricultural skill like horseshoeing is not enough to help a child. He believes children who attend Wingate will leave the school with a combination of life skills.

"They learn something about recordkeeping and various types of markets for livestock," Gunn said. "But they also learn that there's more to life than just taking your livestock or other agricultural products to the local trader in town."



Students load hay into a feed rack for calves as part of their agricultural education at Wingate High School near Gallup. Agriculture teacher Jerry Faver (background in white hat) teaches his courses using live horses and cattle on the 6,000-acre school and ranch for Native Americans.

SCHOOL MENU

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS MENU (GRADES K-6)

Monday, Jan. 22
Breakfast: Cereal or breakfast burrito, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets or macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, peas, dinner roll, apple cobbler, milk.
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Breakfast: Cereal or waffle with syrup, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pizza or burrito on a bun, tossed salad, tater tots, pineapple tidbits, milk.
Wednesday, Jan. 24
Breakfast: Cereal or breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak or spaghetti with meat sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Jan. 25
Breakfast: Cereal or breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Frito pie or corn dog, fries, apple and banana, fruit, milk.
Friday, Jan. 26
Breakfast: Cereal or French toast with syrup, juice, milk.
Lunch: Warrior burger with trimmings, fries, cookie, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Chicken sandwich with trimmings, tater tots, fruit.
Tuesday, Jan. 23
Breakfast: Cereal or donuts, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fried fish, cole slaw, potato salad, dinner roll, cookie.
Wednesday, Jan. 24
Breakfast: Cereal or waffle with syrup, apple sauce, milk.
Lunch: Soft tacos, refried beans, tossed salad, fruit, cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 25
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs with hash, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, cookie.
Friday, Jan. 26
Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken Tetrazzini, green beans, potatoes au gratin, fresh fruit, apple bread.

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SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's city bowling championship tourney slated for Feb. 3 and 4

The 15th annual Ruidoso Women's Bowling Association City Championship Tournament is set for Feb. 3 and 4 at the Ruidoso Bowling Center.

Doubles and singles bowl on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Team competition starts on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up at the bowling center. Entries close Sunday, Jan. 28.

League softball coaches and umpires meeting scheduled for Jan. 29

Those interested in umpiring this summer's adult and youth softball leagues should attend an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29, at village hall, 313 Cree Meadows, Ruidoso.

Coaches for men's and women's league teams should also attend the Jan. 29 meeting.

Additionally, those interested in attending the New Mexico United States Slo-pitch Softball Association (USSSA) state meeting at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center Feb. 16 and 17 should contact Debbie Jo or Claudia at 257-5030 for more information. Cost to attend the

SKI REPORT

Ski Apache is open with lifts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and the gondola operating. The lower mountain and most upper mountain trails are open, except Apache Bowl and The Trench.

Ski officials are reporting a snow depth of 34 inches midway on the mountain. Surface conditions are packed.

To hear the ski report, call 257-9001.

SCOREBOARD

Girls basketball
Tatum 37, Capitan 33
Silver 73, Ruidoso 39
Cloudercroft 42, Capitan 40

Boys basketball
Capitan 50, Hatch Valley 48
Portales 60, Ruidoso 47

REPLAY

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

10 years ago - Capitan's girls basketball team wins the Smokey Bear Classic with a 30-28 cliffhanging overtime win against Lake Arthur. Becky Huey's two FTs provide the winning margin.

20 years ago - Competing for the Sierra Blanca junior ski racers at the Durango ability races are Kevin Crawford, Greg Mobley, Patricia Reaves and Scott Walizer.

30 years ago - Hondo wins a pair of boys basketball games - an 81-44 decision over Roswell Goddard and a 63-25 thrashing of Capitan. Bobby Richardson leads the Eagles with 26 points and Harold Radcliff adds 19. Dee Chesser scores 10 points for the Tigers.

40 years ago - Behind Pat Huey's 31 points, Corona edges Tularosa, 72-68.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 18

Prep Girls Basketball
7:30 p.m. Socorro at Ruidoso
Prep Boys Basketball
7:30 p.m. Carrizozo at Capitan

Friday, Jan. 19

Prep Girls Basketball
4:30 p.m. Vaughn at Carrizozo
6:30 p.m. Capitan at Loving
Prep Boys Basketball
6 p.m. Vaughn at Carrizozo
7:30 p.m. Ruidoso at Socorro
8 p.m. Capitan at Loving

Saturday, Jan. 20

Wrestling
TBA Ruidoso hosts Ruidoso team tourney

Prep Girls Basketball
5 p.m. Ruidoso at Santa Teresa

6:30 p.m. Carrizozo at Mountainair
7 p.m. Capitan at Tularosa

Prep Boys Basketball
7:30 p.m. Santa Teresa at Ruidoso

6:30 p.m. Hatch at Capitan
7 p.m. Carrizozo at Corona
8 p.m. Carrizozo at Mountainair

Cagers prove they can play with state's elite

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The Warrior boys basketball team might have lost the championship laurels, but they won the intangible — confidence — in Saturday's title game of the Ruidoso High School High Country Shootout Invitational Basketball Tournament.

That confidence could come in handy when Ruidoso (7-4 overall) opens its District 3AAA campaign Friday at Socorro.

But before considering what the Warriors need to do against Socorro, consider what they did versus the state's No. 4-ranked Class AAA team, the Lovington Wildcats.

They played the Wildcats to a one-point game, 61-60.

They held Lovington's senior stud, Brian Urlacher, to 13 points.

They proved brains can give brawn a run for its money, at the very least.

"If we play this right, we will learn a whole bunch from this loss," Ruidoso coach Ben Sanchez said.

The lesson is, if Lovington stacks up comparably to district favorite Silver City, then the Warriors can compete with one of the state's best in the Colts, currently ranked No. 2 in the Class AAA Top 10 poll.

"(We learned) to have some confidence when districts roll around, that we are capable of finishing in the top two," Sanchez added.

In the tourney title game, Ruidoso's defensive scheme challenged Lovington player Brandon Ridenour to carry the Wildcats. The 6-2 guard did, unfortunately for the Warriors.

As it has all season, Ruidoso contained its opponent's best player. Urlacher, a 6-4 post player, scored just two points in the first half. Of course, he sat on the bench saddled with foul trouble at least six of the first 16 minutes of the game, which was the Ruidoso game plan: attack Urlacher and get him in foul trouble.

"We pride ourselves in taking the other team's best players out of the ballgame," Sanchez said. "If he (Ridenour) doesn't play a career game, we win the ballgame."

Ridenour's "career game" was scoring 22 points, including two free throws with seven seconds left in the game, which clinched the contest for the Wildcats.

After three quarters of lead changes, Lovington crept out to an eight-point lead with three minutes left in the game. Not surprisingly, Urlacher was the driving force behind that surge. The muscle-bound Wildcat scored six of Lovington's eight points, giving the visitors a

1996
HIGH COUNTRY
SHOOTOUT RESULTS

Championship
Lovington 61, Ruidoso 60

Third place
Chihuahua Prep 63,
Desert Christian 48

Friday's semifinals
Ruidoso 94, Desert Christian 40
Lovington 78, Chihuahua 42

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Brian Urlacher-Lovington
Brandon Ridenour-Lovington
Tale Tobkin-Lovington
Joshua Hodges-Ruidoso
Cory Hood-Ruidoso
Rigoberto Baca-Chihuahua
Mark Adams-Desert Christian
Luke Poske-Desert Christian

*Tournament's
most valuable player

55-47 lead.

Lovington held the advantage until the final minute, when Ruidoso's fortunes turned. Trailing 58-51, Warrior Joshua Hodges drew Urlacher's fifth foul with 29 seconds left. It was a tough call for the Wildcats. Urlacher looked as though he cleanly blocked Hodges' 3-point attempt, but the referee didn't think so and Hodges stepped to the line for three free throws. Hodges hit two of three to cut the Wildcat lead to 58-53.

After a Ridenour free throw, Cory Hood's double clutch 3-pointer and a Ryan Trout free throw kept Ruidoso's hopes alive and pulled the Warriors within two, 59-57, with nine seconds to go.

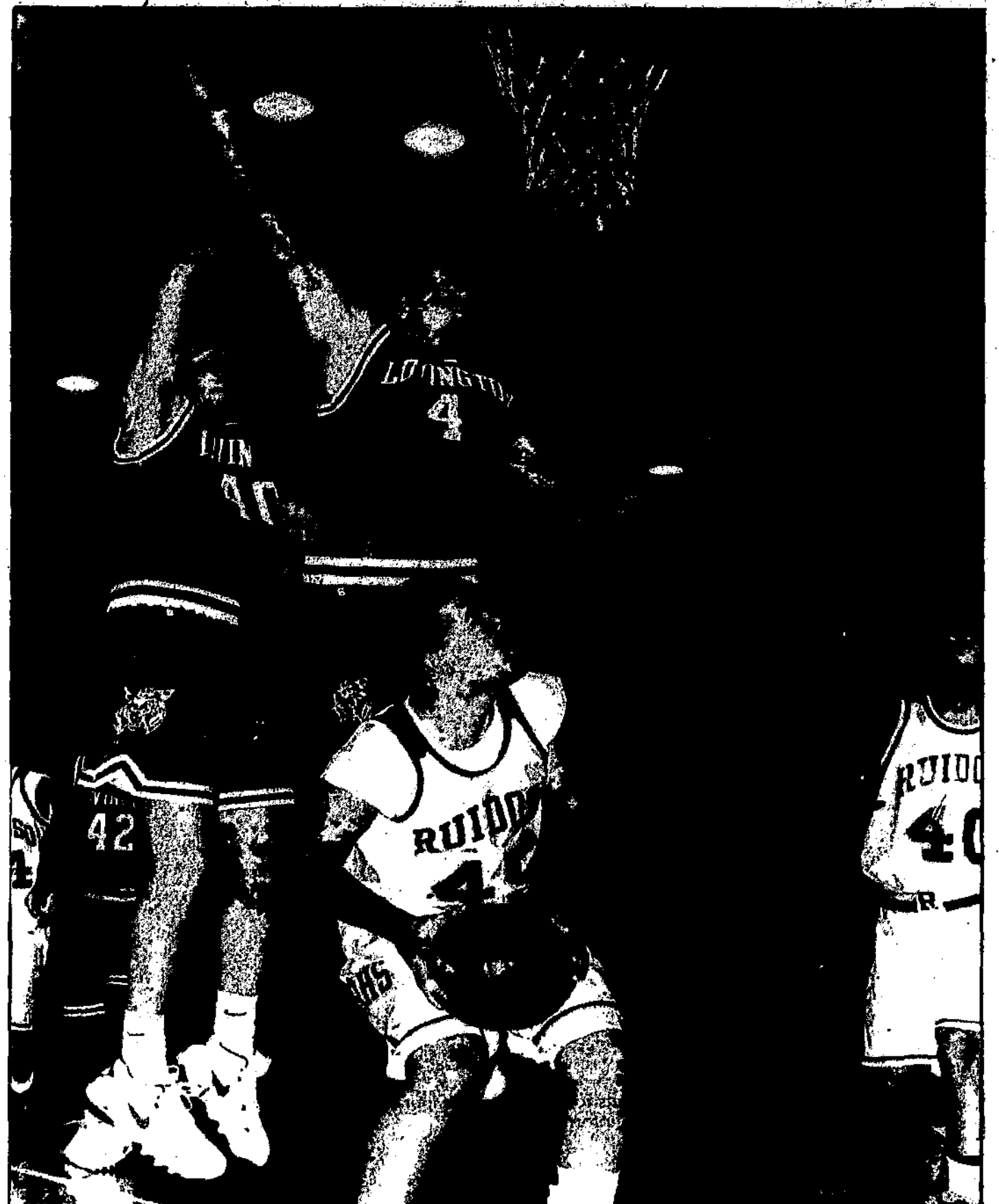
Ruidoso was forced to foul and sent Ridenour to the line. The Wildcat hit both attempts. Hood hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with two seconds left, but as exciting as it was, in the end it was not enough.

Hodges paced the Warriors with 18 points. Hood added 13 and Byron Soules pitched in 10 points.

Besides Ridenour's 22 and Urlacher's 13, the Wildcats also got 11 points from Louis Howard.

"The players are disappointed in this loss, but we learned a whole lot from this game," said Sanchez, who thought Lovington was the best team the Warriors have faced all season. "I told them that I thought a game like this would go a long way in earning them some respect."

It should. Lovington upped its record to 10-2 with the victory. The only setbacks dealt to the Wildcats came from Class AAAA teams Clovis and Hobbs.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Ruidoso's Byron Soules gets the block-happy Brian Urlacher to bite on his head fake. Soules scored 10 points for the Warriors. No. 4-ranked Lovington posted a 61-60 victory over Ruidoso in the High Country Shootout finals Saturday. The Warriors open District 3AAA play at Socorro Friday.

Saturday's crowd-pleasing game made up for Friday's first-round tournament blowouts. A pair of out-of-state teams, Desert Christian from Tucson, Ariz. and Chihuahua Prep Academy from Mexico, served as sacrificial lambs for Ruidoso and Lovington.

The Warriors raced to a 45-14 halftime lead and never looked in the rearview mirror against Desert Christian. Ruidoso posted an easy 94-40 win.

Hodges led the Warriors with 14

points against Desert Christian. Trout finished with 13, as did freshman Cory Saenz. Also in double figures were Eric Padilla with a dozen and Arthur Rojas and Jackie Roe with 10 each.

DRUMBEATS: Sanchez called Urlacher "the best purely inside player we'll play all year long" and the "most physically-mature high school player he's ever seen." No arguments here...Former Ruidoso standout Cody Willard remembered

the last time the Warriors and Wildcats competed. It wasn't pretty. Lovington pounded RHS by 68 points...Sanchez credited the Ruidoso success to its team chemistry. Everyone on the team understands his role, and petty jealousies don't have a place to fester, Sanchez said...Expect the High Country Shootout to become a permanent fixture on the Ruidoso boys schedule. Next year Sanchez would like to expand the event into an eight-team, three-day affair.

Persistent Silver downs Warrior girls; Socorro in town Thursday

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer

It wasn't so much Silver's in-your-face defense as it was their persistence Saturday evening. The Colts' unrelenting pressure on both offense and defense eventually wore down a feisty Ruidoso girls basketball team for a 73-39 District 3AAA win.

"Their (full-court) pressure didn't really bother us, but once we got the ball past halfcourt they really forced us out of our offense," Warrior coach Dwayne Rogers said. "They just try to pound it inside on you and they did that to us," Rogers said.

Silver's Lisa Arizaga, for one, was a woman among girls in the paint. Arizaga had little trouble posting up on the defenseless Warriors.

Ruidoso hadn't experienced this season the kind of halfcourt defensive pressure applied by the Colts, either, Rogers added.

Ruidoso remained winless with an 0-12 overall mark and 0-2 district record. Silver improved to 12-3 and 1-1. Despite a one-point loss to rival Hot Springs Friday night, the Colts should remain in the Class AAA Top 10.

The Colts used a big third quarter to put a safe distance between themselves and the Warriors. Silver busted open a 10-point game at halftime, 36-26, with a 16-4 surge. That gave the Colts a comfortable 52-30 advantage heading into the final eight minutes.

"We have a problem really getting going in the third quarter. We haven't a good third quarter all season," Rogers said.

The Warriors never led in the game — nor did they fold. Silver's run-and-jump defense created several turnovers which it converted into easy buckets. But those miscues didn't seem to demoralize Ruidoso.

"We made some silly errors, but we were able to play through them," Rogers said. "The girls really gave an excellent effort, especially in the first half. We fought hard all game."

Senior post player Sheryl Dockery sparked the Warriors. She scored six of her team-high 10 points in the first half. For the first time this season, Dockery looked comfortable and confident shooting the basketball.

And, Ruidoso guards Jana Morris, Mandi Lewallen, Denise

Rodella and Brandi Dollar held their own against the Silver defensive attack.

"This team is coming together," Rogers added.

Four Colts scored in double figures. Leading the visitors were Vicki Stailey and Michelle Manning with 13 points each.

Socorro pays a visit

Socorro's Warriors come to town Thursday for a district game with Ruidoso. Socorro is 7-7 overall and 0-1 in 3AAA play.

Santa Teresa (7-5, 1-0) already defeated the Socorro Warriors by two points in overtime. The Desert Warriors host Ruidoso Saturday.

Both are pretty good teams, Rogers said. Socorro received six points in the most recent Class AAA Top 10 poll — not enough to make it, but definitely noteworthy.

Santa Teresa's victory over Socorro means the Desert Warriors are every bit as good. With Hot Springs ranked No. 6 and Silver at No. 8, the district could boast as many as four teams among the state's Top 10.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Warrior Sheryl Dockery battles Silver's Michelle Manning for control of a loose ball Saturday. The Colts shook Ruidoso in the second half and coasted to a 73-39 District 3AAA win. The Warriors return to action Thursday when they host Socorro in another district contest.

SPORTS

Capitan cagers sneak past Bears again; prepare for upcoming District 6AA action

by LAURA CLYMER

Ruidoso News Sports Writer
Capitan slipped past Hatch Valley for the second time this season in a non-district battle Saturday. The Tigers upended Hatch in Bear country, 60-48, raising their record to 8-6 overall.

"Hey, we're getting used to playing these close ones," Capitan coach Gerald Montes said.

More times than not, the Tigers have come out on top of "these close ones." Still, tight games are a little unnerving.

Capitan has improved its time management at the end of each nail biter. The Tigers led by one with 1:20 left in the game against Hatch.

They controlled the ball, ran time off the clock and didn't put up any ill-advised shots, Montes noted.

"I think all these close games are going to pay off in the end (when we get into district play)," Montes added.

The Tigers have two more games before their District 6AA-opener with Cloudcroft at home Saturday, Jan. 27. Capitan plays at Loving Friday, and then hosts those pesky Hatch Bears again Saturday.

"We're going to work on trying to handle presses. Everybody in the district seems to be press-happy," Montes said. The first-year Capitan coach also wants his Tigers to get in better condition.

"We're going to use these games to try and get better for district," Montes said.

Senior Josh Feralta paced the Tigers with 14 points in the Capitan/Hatch scuffle. Jon Ugalano, who returned after missing several games because of a sprained ankle, scored nine points. Keith Cox added eight and Neil Montes contributed seven.

Capitan 58, Zozo 54

Capitan nearly made the fatal mistake of overlooking Carrizozo last Thursday. The Grizzlies surprised the Tigers by taking a seven-point halftime lead, 30-23.

"Hey, they took it to us in the

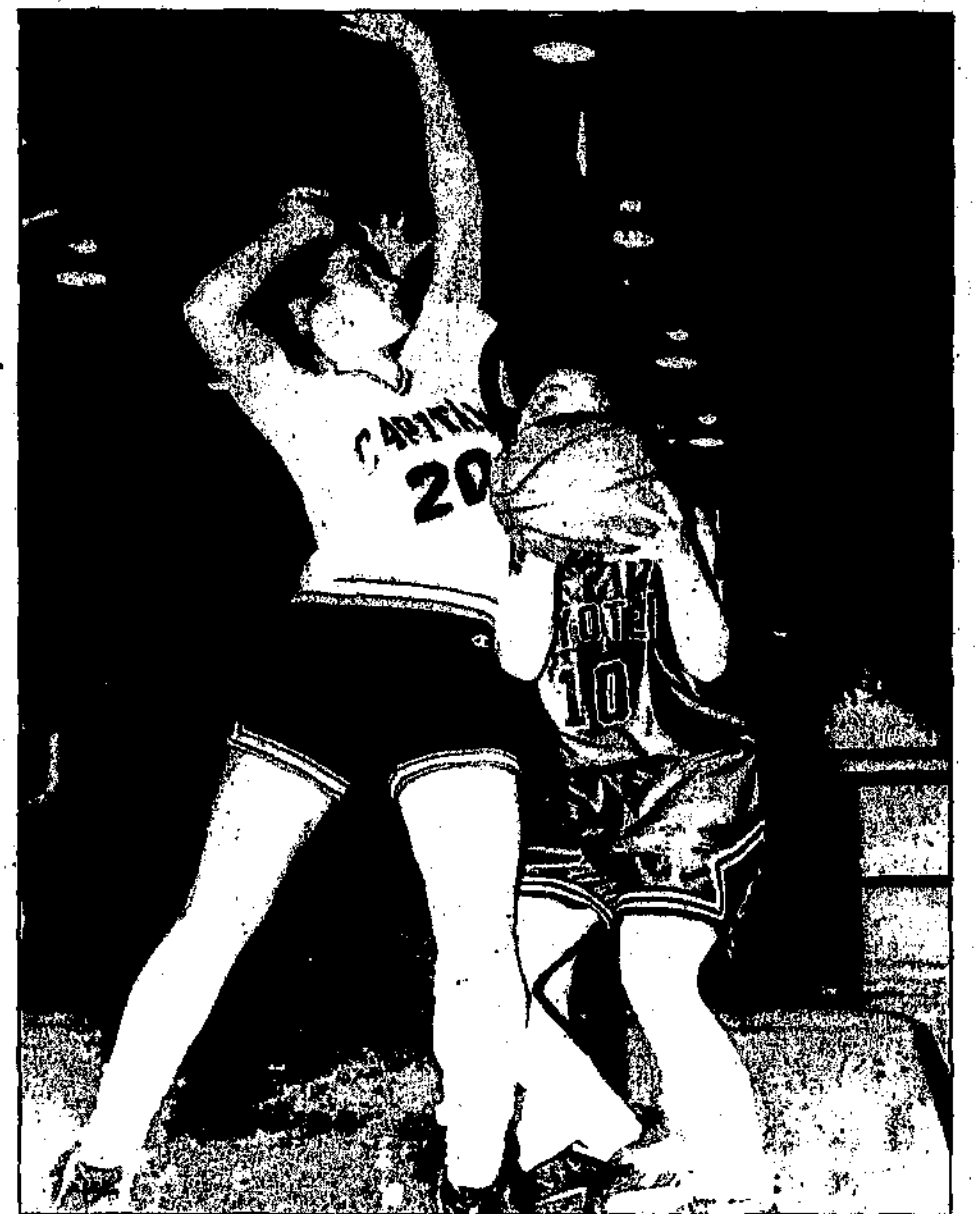
first half. We had to have a little regrouping session (at halftime)," Montes said.

The Tigers played a better second half behind Neil Montes, Cody Turnbow and Keith Cox.

Carrizozo foul trouble also assisted the Capitan cause. Jeff and Bud Maynard eventually fouled out for the Grizzlies. Jeff's departure was particularly critical because he was hurting the Tigers inside, Montes said.

Turnbow finished with 15 points, while Cox and Montes each tallied a dozen.

Justin Serna led Carrizozo with 17 points. Jeff Maynard added 14 points.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Coye Robbins of Capitan defends Tatum's Rebekah Bland. The Coyotes held on for a 37-33 non-district win over the Tigers.

Two heartbreakers for girls

The Capitan girls basketball team dropped a pair of heartbreakers with losses to Tatum, 37-33, and district rival Cloudcroft, 42-40.

The Tigers are 6-10 overall and 0-1 in District 6AA play.

Tuesday, Capitan held Cloudcroft scoreless the last 2:30 of the game, but it wasn't enough. The Bears held on for a two-point dis-

trict victory.

"It hurt last night. We don't like to lose to Cloudcroft," Capitan coach Norman Cline said.

Tatum felled Capitan in similar fashion Saturday. The Coyotes extended a 10-point halftime lead to 17 in the third quarter. The Tigers battled back and tied the score at 33 before timely free throws by the Coyotes turned away Capitan.

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

Monday Night Women's

| Team Standings* | W-L |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Lincoln City Medical Ctr. | 38-18 |
| 2. Ruidoso Care Center | 35.5-20.5 |
| 3. Shoulde' Been Thriftway | 31-25 |
| 4. Smoke's Beary Alive 5 | 29-27 |
| 5. Canyon Cabins | 28-28 |
| 6. The Style Shop 2 | 28-28 |
| 7. Super 8 Motel | 28-28 |
| 8. JW's Housekeeping | 27.5-28.5 |
| 9. First Federal | 26-30 |

* First half team results

High Ind. Game & Series Scratch
Karen Stanbrough, 256/633
Elaine Garity 241/619

High Ind. Game & Series Handicap
Elaine Garity 275/721
Karen Stanbrough, 271/678

Friday Night Mixed

| Team Standings* | W-L |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. New Mexico Magazine | 39-17 |
| 2. Zoo Crew-Ruid. St. Bank | 37-19 |
| 3. ASIMIA | 31-25 |
| 4. The Impossible | 30-26 |
| 5. Deck House | 28.5-28.5 |
| 6. Misfits | 26-30 |
| 7. JJEMS | 25-31 |
| 8. Mom's Kountry Klan | 24.5-31.5 |
| 9. Casillo Bronze | 23-33 |
| 10. Ghost Team | 4-4 |

* First half team results

Results from Jan. 5

High Ind. Game & Series Scratch
Dick Dickerson, 216/585, men
Karen Stanbrough, 189/497, women

Year-to-date high scores

Team Game Scratch
Zoo Crew-Ruidoso St. Bank, 763
Team Series Scratch
Zoo Crew-Ruidoso St. Bank, 2,150
Individual Game Scratch
Dewey Keller, 245, men
Debbie Shafer, 243, women



League secretaries submit your results to Laura at the paper
Call 257-4001 for more information.

Rec hoop playoffs underway

The Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation basketball league playoffs got off to a rousing start Tuesday at the Ruidoso Middle School gymnasium. Tony Atchley of Thriftway/Casino Apache hit a 3-

pointer as time expired to lift his team to a 73-72 win over Ruidoso Taxi. In other games, No. 1 seed Cobras pasted Galleria West, 75-39, and Alamo Pipe beat the Cool Arrows, 81-50.

RECREATION LEAGUE RESULTS

Men's Basketball

| Team Final Standings | W-L |
|----------------------------|------|
| 1. Cobras | 14-4 |
| 2. Alamo Pipe & Supply | 12-6 |
| 3. Roughstick | 11-7 |
| 4. Thriftway/Casino Apache | 11-7 |
| 5. Ruidoso Taxi Company | 10-8 |
| 6. E-Z Pickups | 10-8 |
| 7. Cool Arrows | 2-16 |
| 8. Galleria West | 2-16 |



Jan. 16-Results

Thriftway 73, Ruidoso Taxi 72
(Hi pt.-G. Aguilar, 27; D. Keller, 20)
Cobras 75, Galleria West 39
(Hi pt.-D. Davis, 25; E. Frost, 11)
Alamo Pipe 81, Cool Arrows 50
(Hi pt.-D. Lanay, 21; F. Horcum, 14)

Postseason Tournament Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 17
6:30 p.m.- Roughstick vs. E-Z Pickup
7:30 p.m.- Ruid. Taxi vs. Galleria W.
8:30 p.m.- Cool Arrows vs. loser of Roughstick/E-Z Pickup

Thursday, Jan. 18

6:30 p.m.- Thriftway vs. Cobras
7:30 p.m.- Alamo Pipe vs. winner of Roughstick/E-Z Pickup
8:30 p.m.- Loser of Thriftway/Cobras vs. winner of Wednesday's 8:30 p.m. game

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LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled by Polly E. Chavez.

The Capitan Progress January 11, 1901

County treasurer Henry Lutz turned over to Lincoln County last Wednesday over \$23,000 in cash as collected by him as collector. Mr. Lutz has been the most successful tax collector Lincoln County has ever had.

Will Bryant, a tonsorial artist

late of Tularosa, has opened up a barber shop in the post office building.

M.G. O'Neil has the contract for constructing a dairy and laundry building at Fort Stanton for the Marine hospital. He has a number of carpenters at work.

A move is on foot to establish a sanitarium at Capitan. There is no better location for an institution of this kind in the county, and a sanitarium on a large scale is among the possibilities of the near future for this area.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

THURSDAY High...42
Low...17



Partly cloudy

WEDNESDAY High...56
Low...34



Partly cloudy

FRIDAY High...50
Low...13



Sunny

WEATHER ALMANAC

| Ruidoso readings | High | Low | Precipitation |
|------------------|------|-----|---------------|
| Friday | 58 | 18 | .00" |
| Saturday | 56 | 21 | .00" |
| Sunday | 58 | 21 | .00" |
| Monday | 57 | 18 | .00" |

| Regional-Wednesday | High | Low | Forecast |
|--------------------|------|-----|---------------|
| Albuquerque | 53 | 35 | Mostly cloudy |
| El Paso, TX | 70 | 44 | Partly cloudy |
| Lubbock, TX | 72 | 43 | Partly cloudy |
| Midland, TX | 75 | 45 | Partly cloudy |



Weather data courtesy
of Meteorologist Cam Moore,
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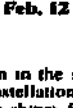
Jan. 20



Jan. 28



Feb. 4



Feb. 12

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The brightest constellation in the sky is Orion, the signature constellation of winter. By late January he shines free and clear in the southeast as early as the end of twilight. Later in the evening Orion gets so high in the south that he almost looks small — an extension of the well known "Moon illusion" effect, whereby the Moon looks larger when near the horizon than when high up.

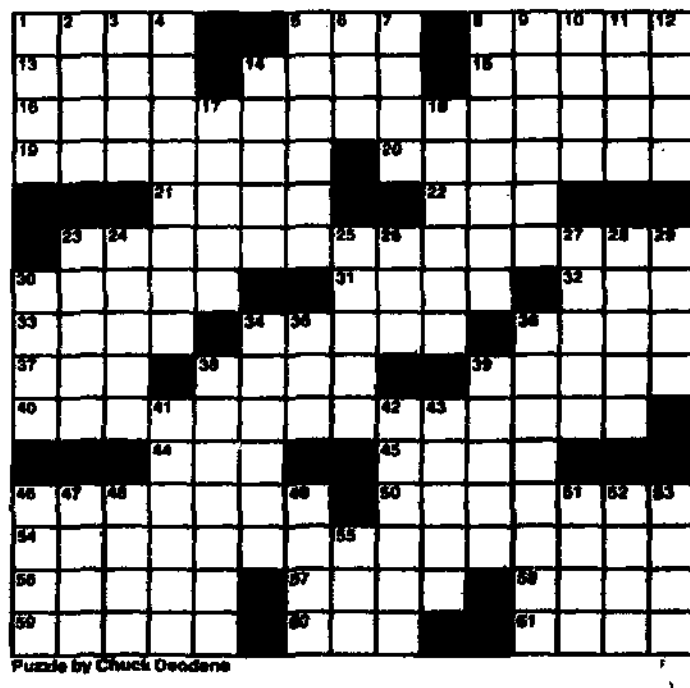
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OFFICIAL RECORDS

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The following information was taken from reports filed by citizens with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

— 6:45 a.m. A caller reports a man waving down vehicles at mileage marker 46 on U.S. 380. A second call on the same incident specifies an accident with injuries. An ambulance responds.

— 12:12 p.m. A woman reports some friends entered an enclosed yard where she keeps a dog and it bit the person. The person already went to a doctor.

— no time listed. Caller reports a break-in at a residence on Sierra Blanca Road in Alto. The windows are broken. A deputy responds.

— 5:13 p.m. A man from Oregon visiting Ski Apache reports the theft of his ski.

— 5:49 p.m. Legal papers are served on a Capitan resident.

— 10:23 p.m. The death of John Hightower, former Lincoln County commissioner and well-known local rancher, is reported. He died at home with family members present.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6

— 9:27 a.m. A resident in the Lincoln Hills area at the end of High Mesa Drive in Alto reports a vehicle that makes him suspicious. Its doors are open and nobody is around. A deputy responds, but the red Jeep is gone before he arrives.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

— 1:56 a.m. An ambulance is requested for a woman with chest pains on First Street in Carrizozo. She's taken to a hospital in Alamogordo.

— 4:55 a.m. A trailer burns to the ground in a structure fire reported in the Hondo area, mileage marker 286 on U.S. 70. Several firefighting units respond.

— 3:55 p.m. A Carrizozo man is taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso with a possible ulcer or appendix irritation.

— 4:58 p.m. An ambulance is requested for a Capitan man who is suffering from insomnia, anxiety, stomach pains and is unable to urinate.

— 8:07 p.m. A deputy reports prisoners in custody and a vehicle impounded at mileage marker 122 on U.S. 54.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

— 1:02 p.m. A woman reports money stolen from her purse at Capitan Middle School.

— 1:48 p.m. Ski Apache requests an ambulance for a 22-year-old man on a backboard with a suspected collar.

— 2:31 p.m. A motorist asks for a wrecker for his car that's out of service on U.S. 54.

— 5:19 p.m. A motorist asks for a wrecker at mileage marker 139 on U.S. 54 for his U-Haul truck, because his alternator isn't functioning.

— 9:42 p.m. An ambulance is requested for a woman who has an ulcer, is taking medication and is unable to keep her food down.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

— 4:55 a.m. An ambulance is requested for a 66-year-old man in Capitan with medical problems. He was taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

— 8 a.m. A woman reports an officer in the Allaple parking lot in Carrizozo.

— 11 a.m. A Capitan man asks for a deputy to kill a dog that killed four of his sheep.

— 12:20 p.m. Ski Apache requests an ambulance for a possible cardiac arrest.

— no time listed. A resident on High Mesa Drive in Alto asks for a deputy because someone stole a flagpole with a Dallas Cowboy flag, about 2.5 x 4-feet in size.

— 3:39 p.m. An ambulance is dispatched to Ski Apache for a patient on a backboard and support collar.

— 4:01 p.m. A visitor at High Country Lodge reports a gun stolen, but calls back later to say it was found.

— 3:10 p.m. An employee at the hospital in Ruidoso asks for a deputy to file a report on the death of a person (from cardiac arrest) who was brought in from Ski Apache.

— 7:43 p.m. A resident in Palo Verde Slopes reports four cows in his yard.

— 7:54 p.m. A woman calls to report a possible drunk driver on State Road 48 heading into Capitan. Two Capitan police officers watched for the car, but did not make contact.

— 10:11 p.m. A deputy arrests a man at the Back Forty Trailer Park on U.S. 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. No reason listed.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

— 4:06 a.m. A Capitan woman reports the theft of a \$1,200 vacuum cleaner and three bales of hay. The thief also removed a screen from a window.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

— 8:22 p.m. A woman east of Ruidoso reports someone is stalking her.

— 8:46 a.m. An ambulance is requested by the Capitan school nurse for someone in an art class who is having a problem with his/her airway.

— 10:26 a.m. A grass fire is reported on U.S. 380 and the Nogal Fire Department responds.

— 10:45 a.m. The Carrizozo Fire Department also responds to the grass fire. It is moving toward the east.

— 11:41 a.m. A man reports someone shot, butchered and hauled off a yearling heifer, leaving the head behind east of Hale Lake on County Road 443.

— 3:20 p.m. An ambulance is requested in Capitan for a man with sporadic breathing. He is a diabetic and is very cold.

— 3:41 p.m. A man reports a dead cow in the roadway on U.S. 70 just past Triunfo Silver Dollar Restaurant. A New Mexico State Police officer is busy with a traffic stop on State Road 48 and is unable to come. A deputy is dispatched, but says animal control is needed.

Another state police officer then is dispatched from the office in Ruidoso.

— 9:04 p.m. A man in Capitan tells and hurts his back. His wife cannot lift him and calls for an ambulance. He is taken to the hospital in Ruidoso.

RUIDOSO POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following reports were made by citizens to the Ruidoso Police Department.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6 (continued from last paper)

— 1:54 a.m. 2535 Suddeth Drive caller requested report be taken on assault at Winslow's Circle. Report taken on assault and battery.

— 9:35 a.m. Reservoir Road caller requested police contact woman to explain why her Jeep is in Alto.

— 10:32 a.m. 201 U.S. 70 caller reported some stereo equipment taken from vehicle. Report taken.

— 12:19 p.m. 501 Suddeth Drive caller reported truck blocking driveway.

— 1:15 p.m. Ambulance at ER loading patient for transfer.

— 2:08 p.m. Bogie Lane caller reported vandalism to car — back window broken out.

— 4:16 p.m. Heath Drive caller reported juveniles possibly spraying windows of residence. All clear.

— 4:24 p.m. Cliff Drive caller reported broken pipe near her home. Water unit notified.

— 4:37 p.m. 601 Mechem Drive caller reported accident.

— 4:39 p.m. Officer on Paradise Canyon Road trying to locate person for warrant. Unable to locate.

— 5:16 p.m. Suddeth Drive caller reported baby blue vehicle being driven by 12-year-old. Negative contact.

— 7:42 p.m. Fire alarm at 1095 Mechem Drive. No fire, call clear.

— 10:01 p.m. 725 Mechem Drive caller reported a vehicle just drove into front door. Accident report taken, arrest.

— 10:54 p.m. Sunny Slope Drive caller reported loud music in area. Same area as next call.

— 10:40 p.m. Coavair Court caller reported large group of kids on his property. One arrest for traffic violation.

Please see Police, page 9A

RUIDOSO DOWNS POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following information was taken from reports made by citizens to the Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

2:09 a.m. Report of loose horses.

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

1:29 p.m. Ambulance requested on Canyon Road.

1:47 p.m. Officer requested on Hilltop. Problems with a vehicle repositioning.

4:10 p.m. Breaking and entering at kennels.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

1:31 p.m. Juveniles fighting on 2nd Street. Officer talked to juveniles.

3:09 p.m. Heater causing electrical smoke in Circle K store. All clear.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

12:30 a.m. Report of shots fired. No contact. All clear.

1:51 a.m. Report of three suspicious men rolling the down road. Men were repairing flat tire.

2:57 a.m. Three females walking on Hwy. 70. Had been left at Pappy's Diner. Officer gave them courtesy ride home.

10:34 a.m. Page all fire personnel to Beckers Laundry. All clear.

10:40 a.m. Alarm sounding at Cigarette Alley. All clear.

11:16 a.m. 911 call. Man having chest pains.

1:11 p.m. Kids bothering dogs on Harris Lane. Officer talked with kids.

3:59 p.m. Two structures fires by Palo Verde Slopes. All put out. Office trailer for Breeze Construction and gravel pit.

9:45 p.m. Walk-in domestic report.

MONDAY, JAN. 15

12:01 a.m. Accident with no injuries.

2:51 a.m. Woman called from Pappy's Diner. Said she and two girlfriends had been verbally assaulted by three males.

1:02 p.m. Complaint of loud music. Could not locate.

11:42 p.m. Arrest on failure to pay fine warrant from Otero County.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



CAFÉ MESCALERO, Carrizo Canyon Rd., Ruidoso 257-6693 — 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, Jan. 10-14, classical guitarist Tomás Vigil performs.

CORNERSTONE CHURCH, 813 Suddeth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9285 — 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at Cornerstone Church, evangelist David Smith and wife Carrie will minister in song.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE — 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 the Museum of the Horse presents classical guitarist Tomás Vigil-A Tribute to the Spanish and South American Composers. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children.

ENCHANTMENT INN - SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs 378-4051 — James & Iie Boren Wednesday through Saturday. Rock & roll, blues, R&B and country. Wednesday night jam sessions.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Suddeth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9835 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - JFF Band (local band performs country western and rock 'n roll), no cover.

WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 Suddeth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9862 — 8 p.m. to close Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, country music.



BALLET CLASSES — day and evening classes available. 14-week session at two classes per week. Call 258-4669 or 257-7571 for more information.

ENMU REGISTRATION — 8:30 a.m. - noon Saturday, Jan. 13 at Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU, 709 Mechem Drive in the Sierra Mall, Ruidoso. 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 calling area, toll free 1-800-934-3668.

BIRDING TOURS — 4-5 p.m. each Saturday during January. Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge naturalists will lead special walks into roost areas for the spectacular evening fly-in. For information and reservations call (505) 835-1828.

STUDY FOR RANCH AND BUSINESS OWNERS — 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at Cree Meadows Restaurant, 301 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso. The study will illustrate practical solutions to the types of real life problems you face. Call 505-257-3139 by Jan. 17 to confirm your seat.

WILDFIRE HAZARD REDUCTION PROGRAM — 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Texas New Mexico Power Company meeting room, Ruidoso. Sponsored by the Lincoln County Bird Club and New Mexico State Forestry Division. For more information call 257-5352.

GED TEST — 6:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at the Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU, 709 Mechem Drive, in the Sierra Mall, Ruidoso. The test will be offered to Lincoln County residents. The cost of the exam is \$20 and is payable at the office prior to the testing time. The GED test is offered at the ENMU office for Lincoln County and Otero County residents each month at the new ENMU location. For more information call the ENMU office at 257-2120 or 1800-934-3668 outside of the Ruidoso/Capitan area.

FREE THROW CHAMPIONSHIP — 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at the Ruidoso High School Gymnasium. The International Free Throw Championship is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, with the winner progressing through local, district, and state-level competition. For entry forms or additional information contact Alan Moral at 257-2202.

BASE CAMP TRAINING EXERCISE — 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at the end of Cedar Creek Road. For more information call Betty Meachum at 258-5441. The camp is sponsored by White Mountain Search & Rescue. The public is invited to attend.

LITTLE LEAGUE SIGN-UPS — 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 at White Mountain Elementary School cafeteria.

ALPINE VILLAGE SANITATION DISTRICT — 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26 at 104 Squaw Valley Road. Property owners are asked to elect board members. Call 257-7388 for more information.

BIRDING TOURS — 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Three-hour birding sessions limited to 10 participants. Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge naturalists will lead the tour. Call (505) 835-1828 for information and reservations.

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.

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RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK — Simulcast racing. Call 378-4431 for times.

CLUBS & MEETINGS

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 at Ruidoso Village Hall.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER BOARD OF TRUSTEES — 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the hospital conference room in Ruidoso. The agenda will be available at the administrator's office on Monday, Jan. 15.

RIO BONITO PLANNING MEETING — 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at the San Juan Church, Lincoln. The meeting is hosted by the Bureau of Land Management. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a management strategy for public lands along the Rio Bonito. For more information call Tim Kreager, BLM Roswell Resource Area manager at 505-624-1790.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the Ruidoso Senior Center located behind the public library on Suddeth Dr. Guest speaker will be Drew Gomer, who writes Past Tense, history column in The Ruidoso News.

MOVIES

AT SIERRA CINEMA, 257-0444: "Grumpy Old Men," "Father of the Bride II." Call theater for show times and ratings.

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE — Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4809. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Now hosting exhibit featuring works of Alex Harris, photographer-writer.

ROSSELL MUSEUM — Friday, Jan. 12 through Sunday, Feb. 25. "Working Relationships" exhibition. Artist Matt Barnholtz 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) 624-6744.

THEATER

"KINDER" FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL — 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, Alamogordo. Free. Call 505-437-2202 for more information.

MUSEUMS

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.

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

PARKS & RECREATION

SKI APACHE — Call 257-9001 for ski report.

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

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News
at 257-4001.
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3 p.m. Monday
for Wednesday;
3 p.m. Thursday
for Friday.

RUIDOSO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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— 11:15 p.m. Meadow Drive caller reports wrecked for abandoned vehicle. Towed.

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

Total calls by type:

3 Accidents

2 Assist other agencies

1 Ambulance

2 Domestic violence

1 Fire call

3 Non-criminal activities

1 Other criminal

1 Personal violence

1 Traffic

1 Vandalism

— 1:00 a.m. Nevada Drive caller reports fire in house. Ruidoso Downs police dispatched. 911 would not go through.

— 1:30 a.m. Nevada Drive caller requests assistance with fire in Downs. Dispatched fire units to scene.

— 1:45 a.m. 2523 Sudderth Drive caller reports fire in house. Report taken on scene and battery.

— 1:55 a.m. Officer enroute to RPD with one arrest for DWI. Prisoner booked.

— 3:35 a.m. Patient at Lincoln County Medical Center needs ride home.

— 5:27 a.m. Mustang Drive caller requests officer go get his wife at a party. Officer goes both a ride.

— 6:55 a.m. Ridgecrest Road caller says he'd like an officer to go with woman to pick up her daughter at her ex-husband's house.

— 8:28 a.m. Ambulance at emergency room loading patient for transfer.

— 10:01 a.m. Ambulance transporting patient for transfer to Albuquerque.

— 1:06 p.m. Ambulance at ER loading patient for transfer to Albuquerque.

— 3:35 p.m. Woodland Ridge caller reports her husband is hitting her. All clear. Husband going to work. Info report taken.

— 4:42 p.m. Sudderth Drive caller reports man is driving drunk. Test car. Negative contact.

— 6:10 p.m. Indian Health Services requests ambulance for transport of 10-year-old boy with a back injury.

— 7:21 p.m. Ambulance at ER loading patient for transport to hospital.

— 7:49 p.m. 1031 Mechem Drive caller reports smoke on roof of business. On arrival, found broken water pipe.

— 8:04 p.m. Escalante Drive caller reports alarm sounding. Alarm reset.

— 9:05 p.m. Cambridge Way caller reports alarm. Officers found area, but alarm was off.

— 9:45 p.m. Hideaway Drive caller says she has a leak. Water unit dispatched.

— 10:51 p.m. Camino Canyon Road caller reports a truck hit a sign.

— 10:26 p.m. Cambridge Drive caller reports alarm going off at residence. Officers found key holder.

— 12:39 a.m. LCMC caller reports a drunk male. Man gone on arrival. Found man later. He says he'll go home.

— 12:46 a.m. Main Road caller reported vehicle in ditch. Pushed out.

— 8:02 a.m. Sutton Drive caller reports a dog in area is snapping at people. Owner notified.

— 8:28 a.m. Meander Drive caller reports two males beat up a man and broke a window. Report taken.

— 9:59 a.m. LCMC caller reports ambulance loading patient for transfer to Ruidoso Care Center.

— 10:07 a.m. 4th Street caller wants to speak with an officer regarding problems with neighbors.

— 10:34 a.m. 5th Street caller reports vehicle stalled and he needs a Spanish-speaking officer.

— 10:53 a.m. Torreon Loop caller requests ambulance transfer patient to LCMC.

— 11:02 a.m. Ambulance transferring patient to RHC.

— 11:19 a.m. 359 Sudderth Drive caller reports accident in parking lot. Report taken.

— 11:51 a.m. 2nd Street caller reports yellow lab running loose. Negative contact with dog.

— 12:25 p.m. Ambulance enroute to Torreon Loop transferring patient.

— 12:48 p.m. 340 Sudderth Drive caller

reports a vehicle on fire near Taste Freeze. Fire put out.

— 2:24 p.m. 2803 Sudderth Drive caller reports business is illegally hooked up to cable. Negative report.

— 4:45 p.m. Upper Canyon Road caller reports accident at the bridge. Report taken.

— 6:25 p.m. Santa Anita Drive caller reports 14-year-old daughter is missing.

— 7:18 p.m. Juniper Drive caller reports she's having problems with tenant. Report taken on criminal damage.

— 8:32 p.m. 205 U.S. 70 caller reports her purse is missing. Report taken.

— 10:21 p.m. Juniper Drive caller reports male runaway. Subject located.

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— 11:15 a.m. Officer came to RPD with subject and placed him in custody for investigative purposes.

— 11:35 a.m. Ambulance enroute to Albuquerque to bring one back to Indian Health Services.

— 12:24 p.m. Ambulance enroute to Ski Apache for a cardiac arrest patient. CPR has been started.

— 12:33 p.m. 415 Sudderth Drive caller reports subject he refused to give assistance is threatening him. Negative report for now.

— 1:20 p.m. D Street caller requests ambulance for 82-year-old going to ER for evaluation.

— 3:02 p.m. Eagle Drive caller reports black and white puppy left in car and has been crying for four hours. Owner picked it up.

— 5:17 p.m. Gavilan Canyon Drive caller reports she has no water at her residence. Water unit notified.

— 7:45 p.m. Ambulance transferring patient from LCMC to the Ruidoso Care Center.

— 10:04 p.m. State police arrested subject, printed at RPD. Transported to Alamogordo.

— 8:09 a.m. Accident, no injuries, behind

THE DREAMER

Member of Pioneer Family Called Home

At the Jan. 14 Saint Anne's Chapel Sunday service, the following message was given to me by Eleanor Shockey about her cousin Louise Sellman.

"Word was received recently of the death of Louise Sellman on Dec. 24, 1995, in Kona, Hawaii, following a courageous battle with cancer. Louise's memorial service was held Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Albuquerque Hilton Garden Room. Her ashes were scattered from a high peak in Kona, Hawaii.

Louise was the daughter of Marshall and Mildred (Bonnell) Sellman of Albuquerque and Watrous. Her maternal grandparents were Bert and Sydney Bonnell and Frank and Helena Coe of Glencoe.

Louise married Stan Stutts in 1959. Stan was an Albuquerque Realtor and will be remembered in the area as a ringmaster at the Ruidoso Downs Horse Sales. He preceded Louise in death in 1990. She is survived by two sons, Jerry and Marshall of Kona, Hawaii, and twin grandsons. Local survivors include close relatives David and Harvey Bonnell, Irene Nosker, Eleanor Shockey and Nellie Ruth Jones."

Louise Sellman was a dearly beloved lady and we rejoice that she is safe and happy with our Lord in heaven.



The Dreamer

DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

Martin Luther King's Dream and New Mexico

Thinking of Martin Luther King's dream today on his birthday, and during the season of New Mexico's 84th birthday, we came to realize that our state has always been a land where people of all races and creeds live together in true American friendship and good will.

As people in our country began moving west, race prejudice was left farther and farther behind because of the "Code of the West."

According to this code, a man's race or creed made no difference. What counted was a man's true worth, would he "make a hand," would he "do to take along," would he make a trusted friend and good neighbor.

It comes to mind that this tradition has been handed down to us and is with us today.

Race Prejudice Fading Away

In my 86 years, I have seen racial prejudice fading away generation by generation and year by year.

Say what you please about our American teenagers; they have less racial and religious prejudice than any previous generation in our history.

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"How You Play the Game"

Deep in our American soul abides our ideal of sportsmanship — of fair play. And athletics has been the flagship of improved race relations. This will come home to you as you watch the Super Bowl.

A Spring-in-Winter Day

This is being sent to you a little before high noon on Jan. 16, right in the very middle of what is called "The Deep of Winter." Yet the sky is pure blue and all the vale glowing in sunshine and a temperature of 68 degrees.

A crow glides overhead, sending down his calm notes of New Year contentment.

Ginger-bread Boy, the youngest calf, is lying out at the yard gate looking toward the door, while the grown cows are in the shade.

All the mountain world is rejoicing on this Spring-in-Winter day.

And a great spirit of thankfulness to God abides throughout the land.

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