## Education

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## SpORTS

President's Day weekend attracts season's biggest crowd at Ski Apache.

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## ON the Sbe: <br> Cousin disarms precarious incident <br> Johnny Montoya of Ruidoso Downs was sentenced to six days in assault on a household member and negligent use of a deadly weapon, both petty misdemeanors. <br> Police arrested Montoya Thursday night after a frightened mothe called to say her husband was intoxicated, armed with a gun and <br> When police arrived at the Nor <br> Central residence at 8:19 p.m they Central residence at $8: 19$ p.m., they said they saw Montoya, 24 , sitting rifle with the infant next to him <br> Officers took cover and while waiting for backup to arrive, Montoya's cousin Jimmy Baca entered the residence without police consent and talked to Montoya. Baca convinced Montoya to give him the rille in exchange for some igarettes, and surrender to police <br> Wright named temporary garbage authority manager

Jerry Wright, former manager of KBUY radio, will step down as a member of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board to take over as manager of the garbage group.
Board members Tuesday approved signing a $\$ 50,000$ contract for 60 days worth of profesional seradditional $\$ 600$ in lieu of a car allowance.
We assigned special projects to him we want completed," said Authority Chairman Frank Cummins. "The attorney is drawing up what amounts to a performance contract. If $h e$ is successful, we decide what to do from there.
This is an important step in the things need to be done.
Wright, who has represented th Ruidoso government on the board for two years, said he accepted the management assignment because of his commitment to the success of the organization.
The authority's former manager Corlis Dobson, recently resigned after less than three months on th job. Within a few days, about 10 employees staged a sick -out over
job grievances.
ase of coard is in the pro cess of dealing with those $\$ 300$ bonus for employees Tuesday

## Inside



## Legislator reflects

## upon 42 nd session

by dianne stallings Ruidoso News Staff Writer State Rep. Dub Williams' second year in Santa Fe wasn't much easier than his first, in terms of personal frustration with the way the state Legislature works.
"We were in session until $3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. (Feb. 14, in preparation for the last day of the legislative session). Its so frustrating the way some things
happen up there," said the Republican state representative from Ruidoso Downs. "Bills were held up in committee. We couldn't get the House and Senate together on others.

There was some talk about hav ing two 60 -day sessions (instead of a 60 -day session one year, followed by a 30 -day session the next year) but we'd wait until the last minute no matter how long the session
was, so why?" was, 80 why?
Despite his f recently confirmed recenty confir

## Gambling fallure

The gaming issue was especiall frustrating, Williams said. For the second year, the Legislature failed to approve video gambing at gambling, for that matter.
gambling, for that matter.
There just are a lot of folks up there, especially on the House side,
who are opposed to gambling " who are opposed to gambling," he
said. "We'd get the House and Senate together, then there would be a breakdown.

I would have liked the issue to be settled. What we were saying was, without the Legislature taking some action, we are running the risk of having no say if the courts approve (an arrangement with Na ave Americans)," William said. "We need to specify what type of gamand thil be legal in our own state the (Indian governor can ratify based on than ." gaming) compacts
A myriad of gambling bills came and went. For example, Senate Bill bling machines in a host of places. bling machines in a host of places.
It took the House just 15 seconds to kill it, Williams noted.
The day befife the end of the session, Indian groups tried to construct a bill to provide legislative input if compacts were ratified, but it died in the House 48-22, he said. "So now the issue will wind up in the courts and we may not be very happy with what happens.

## Juvenile justice

The decision to convert Camp Sierra Blanca from a minimum security adult prison to an environmental work camp for juveniles was one of the high points of juvenile crime legislation, Williams said. The camp is located about 15 miles northeast of Ruidoso
The Department of Corrections in the year. The Depamp late

Please see Williams, page 2A

## Campos pleased with overall results

Nine Lincoln County projects were part of a $\$ 2.9$ billion general fund budget for 1996-97 passed by day before adjouring eate Senator Pete Campos (D-Las Vegas).
This was a surprisingly success ful legislative session, especially given the increased tension that surrounded many issues," said Campos, who represents this district. "All in all, however, Im pleased that wo responsibly ad-
dressed education issues, infrastructure investments and juvenile crime."

If approved by Gov. Gary Johnson, local projects included in the state's budget starting July 1 are: $\mathbf{\$ 5 0 , 0 0 0}$ for water storage in Carrizozo;

- \$25,000 for Ruidoso Downs sewer line improvements;
$\$ 150,000$ to plan and design a youth center/swimming pool in Ruidoso;
- $\$ 20,000$ for a historic walk way in the settlement of Lincoln street improvements in Corona; street improvements in Corona; Water System improvements for Rqidorso and Capitan;
- \$25,000 for Capitan water system improvements;
- $\$ 0,000$ for improvements to the Ruidoso instructional center of Eastern New Mexico University; - and $\$ 100,000$ for the conversion of Camp Sierra Blanca from an adult minimum escurity prison to
an environm
In addition, the budget sent to the governor for approval includes money to hire more juvenile probation and parole officers, Campos said.


## Gambling

The Senate approved legislation that would have allowed casinos in
five counties including Lincoln five counties including Lincoln,
plus video slot machines at horse racetracks and fraternal and veterans' clubs. However, the legislation failed to win approval in the House. Campos said he was disappointed with that result.

## Education

The General Appropriation Act of 1996 approved by the Legislature $\$ 1.285$ billion to gavernor includes tion of public schools next year Campos said Another $\$ 35.4$ million is included in the budget to give teachers and other state workers $2 \%$ pay raises, and additional money to give teachers slightly higher raises.
"Providing our children with first-rate education is the single best thing we can do to improve New Mexico's economy," Campos Juvenile Justice The governor and legislative Ploses sed Campos, page 2A


## Air-Male

Skiers and snowboarders stormed to Ski Apache for President's Day weekend, and tound some of the best skiing in the state. The four-day, hollday weekend attracted more

## Roundhouse results good or

## bad, depending on perspective

by DICK BEHNKE
Houndhouse Correspondent
The second session of the 42 nd New Mexico Legislature had many faces and can be seen in differing lights, depending on what was important to the voters and legislators.
For gaming supporters or advocates of closing dive-up liquor sales, the session could be seen as a If juve
If juvenile crime or rising property taxes was your , it was a winning session.
No gaming legislation was passed, and that prob12 will continue to linger in the background as all 12 state legislators run for re-election. A federal court may answer some of the questions of the legality of Indian gaming later this summer.
"Video games for the track were not in the picture," oncluded Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa Rosa).
A bill to close drive-up liquor windows missed pasjage by about three minutes, dying as the Senate ad-

But the lawmakers took rising juvenile crime by the horns and set down laws and allocated money to deal with the problem, both socially and by building and expanding juvenile jail facilities.
Because of a surprise provision in the juvenile crime bill, Camp Sierra Blanca near Capitan will be

For gaming supporters or advocates of closing drive-up liquor sales, the session could be seen as a disaster. If juvenile crime or rising property taxes was your focus, it was a winning session.
refurbished and used as a juvenile work camp.
We did start renovations at Camp Sierra Blanca and that will bring in some jobs, but not the numbers ve seen in the path he said
There will be .5 full-time equivalent jobs at the camp and one half-time jab.
$\$ 480,600$ to Corrections Department budget allocated which is to be done by juvenile prisoners - is complete.

Legislators and others who make frequent trips will be able to get there and back faster, since speed

## Dispatch chief announces bid for sheriff job

After eight years as the voice on that have been filed against the the dispatch radio at the Lincoln sheriff's office and its deputies by County Sherift it Ofice, Johnny citizens, Johnson said if the admin Johnson thinks it's time to step for- istration and employees follow the ward and use the knowledge he's gained about the operation.
Running as a Republican candidate for sheriff, Johnson said be what's broken in the department. "I believe all elected official should cooperate," he said. "It's O.K. to disagree, but for the welfare of the citizens of the county, they must cooperate.

You can't operate with a hidden agenda. I'm an up-front and honest person."

Johnson served last year as president of the Lincoin County acting as spokesman when several deputies filed a time and wage complaint.

During my time as president, we cooperated and came up with a settlement while avoiding a costly lawsuit," he said.
His past assistance with the deputies problems should be bene ficial if he is elected sheriff, he said. "I believe there would be no need sheriff who supports them," he sheriff who supports them," he Refer

Referring

## Campos

Continued from page 1 A
leaders agreed midway through th session on a juvenile justice package that includes converting Camp Sierra Blanca into a 50 -bed work camp for juvenile offenders Campos said the juveniles will spend their time renovating Fort Stanton. The properties sit next to of Ruidoso. "I'm particularly pleased that we lems at once by finding an alterna tive to incarcerating some juvenile offenders and find a way to restore
law and written policy, the office wouldn't be vulnerable to such Incum
Incumbent Sheriff James MeSwane has not announced Whether he wil seek re-plection. has been caught up in budget confrontations with county commissioners and the recent indictment of one of his deputies on charges of extortion and intimidating a witness.
The future role of the sheriffs posse may be redesigned in 1996-97 based on changes in training and weapons requirements imposed by Enforcement Academy Lie Law Enfor
said. ${ }^{\text {said. }}$ "Bu

But we will have a sherifis posse and they will have things to nual Santa taking care of the an Taking over as sheriff would be a extension of the responsibility for lives and protection of property he already has shouldered for the past eight years, Johnson said.
He currently is the E911 public for the county. He received his dig


Johnny Johnson patch cartification from the law onacademy in Santa Fe in
$\qquad$ Born May 1, 1942 in a tiny vest onent near Gran Quivera and west of Corona, Johnison has been Rodrig for 35 years to Judith Lourisiona. They have three grown children and six grandchildren." He gerved from 1959-62 in the U.S. Army in Guam, Okinawa and France.
His
His community involvement includes being active in church ae tivities, being a member of the Lions Club for nine years and an of icer for seven and being an account holder for the Salvation Army Corps in Carrizozo. He also was a volunteer with the Carrizozo unit of the county's emergency medical ervice and was named driver of he year in 1994.
He was appointed to the Carize 9 Bor 1990 to 1991 served one year from 1990 to 1991.

Fort Stanton," Campos said. Campos said he also was pleased that legislation that would have sidetracked the construction of new prisons in Santa Rosa and Hobbs failed to be approved.
"The Legislature renewed its commitment to building these two new prisons, bringing jobs to the areas and helping solve our prison crowding problem," Campos said.
The Legislature also passed measures requiring two-time
rapists to serve 30 years in prison rapists to serve 30 years in prison and toughening the laws covering
teentagers who commit violent rimes.

## Property Tax Rellef

The Legislature approved and sent to the governor a measure that would allow counties to limit proporty tax valuations as long as the owner, spouse or ch
"The governor vetoed gimilar ogialation a year ago, but Im hope ul that he will approve of this much-needed tax relief this year, Campos said.

Legislature funds local projects

Although Stato Rep. Dub Winfor ft million in projects for comfor fities in Lincelly, Chaves and Otero counties he represents, only $\$ 325,000$ emerged from the floor of the state Legislature to be sent to Gov. Gery Johnson for approval, Williams said.
The projects before the governor from Williams include:
Carrimes achal computers in the Carrizozo school Eystem;
water gyatem; for the Tularosa water system; $\$ 00,000$ for a Corona echool

## Williams

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 Children, Youth and Families CYF') received funding from a bill introduced by State "Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa Rosa) for renovations. The camp's operation was included in the $\$ 17.7$ million juvenile justice bill."It will be very counselorfteacher intensive," he said. "The educational opportunity will be offered
there and will not impact the Chere and will not impact the Capitan School District. Its part of the lives of juvenile offenders, to try to turn their lives around and save misery and money."
Several other areas of juvenile crime were addressed by the Legisature, too.
"We certainly tightened down the juvenile justice code, providing for youthful offenders 14 to 15 years old to be treated as adults for Roads and fourism

Williams asid he recaived many Wiliams asid he recaived many tion to allow bonds to be sold to fix the state's highway syatem. On that issue, both sides of the aisle dry agreed.
greed.
The day before the end of the 30 - through I think accomplished that,"

## Wrap

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limits were raised to 75 mph . The Highway Department will survey roads and raise speed limits accordingly. Under the new law, 76 mph will be permitted on
interstate highways, 70 mph on four-lane state highways, 65 on two-lane state roads with good shoulders,
and 60 mph on most other roade
Also under approved legisiation, the roads people A bill could get better.
A bill to allocate four cents of state gasoline tar for gas tax by an additional two cents was passed.

- $\$ 000,000$ for the Ruidopo school cystem's Parents as Teadiore program; Cavian and \$75,000 for Ruidocois. Gavilan alternative school.
We had $\$ 15$ in requasta for every $\$ 1$ availabla to eppend or we had to dip into orr megreseg to get that," he said. Durine his first year in office in 1995, $\$ 1,4$ billion worth of requests were pared down to $\$ 84$ million.

While some residgats have criti-


#### Abstract

cived Wilitimg ito thotionging   1904, when the the blt theme as million for prequects throughouts tho state firom trease tax revenues, ho seid. Last year, Johnson vetoed $\$ 50$ million in projects and programs liamp esid by the Legisiature, Williams said. Hots hoping the projecte he championed will survive this


 year.
#### Abstract

day session, the Legiblature also he said. "We should pay our 1995 agreed to let the gtate IIIghway and Transportation Departmant study current highway conditions in tho Education up 2\%


 state and decide where higher speed limits may be appropriate, he said."Thayll probably go higher on terstatea, but thoy may go down on roads like U.S. 70 (through local input," he said.
He was distreased when the egislature decided the state $\mathbf{D e}$ partment of Tourism and Economic Development was a likely place for budget cuts, Williams said.

I hope we can expand our income through economic development and tourism, not through increases in taxes."

Last year's money held
Williams gaid he harped constantly in the Legislature about the approved by the Legislature in the 1995 session. The money was never dispursed last year because the und where it was appropriated ram

Although a $2 \%$ increase in fund ing for pablic bchools was approved by the Lepislature, Williams said of the tates buiget is diminishing esch year
"There's been a shift over the past 10 years," he said. "We "ve gome rom giving education $50 \%$ of the budget to $46.7 \%$, while health and wenare programs went up $7.8 \%$ in that aame pariod."
Hed lise to haye seen the perincreased reimiorsement value hosrds to fowing local sehoo money should bo ware whe said.
As a member of the School trying to find equity in the fimding frying to fill schools and etudents in our state," he seid. "The resultis of a 1996."

Williams also serves on the
House Education Committee and the Legislative Education Study Committee.

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## County tries

## to repair cooler

Ingtaad of grending moxe than 3100,006 to replace a copling syatem in thie Inincolh missionars are banking that the unit can be repaired for $\$ 30,000$ ar less.
They told Mike Cobb of Lineiln Mechanical to tryy to reppair fractures and other defocts in colb.
last $30-40$ years if maintained properly after it is repaired.
Commissioners authorized the work as an emergency action. At the same time, they told County Attorney Alan Morel to cancel the county's \$25,000 contract with Architects West of A1mended the unit replacoment

## Correction

In Friday's paper, a photo cap-County Humane Society $\$ 6,000$. tion incorrectly asid Cattle Baron The company actually donated

## Obituarties

## Paul Lukens

A graveside service for Paul M. Lukens, 56, of Nogal was held Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Nogal Cemetery Officiating were the Rev. Wayn Moyce and Rev. Randy Widener. 16, at University Hospital in Albu querque. He was born April 17, 1939 in Roswell and spent most of his life in the Ruidoso area. He attpnded Ruidoso Baptiat Church and was a member of the White sorved in law enforcement for 20 ears, serving as Ruiden for 20 chief from 1971 until 1981. He at ended the F.B.I. Academy, was forcement and was also in the New Mexico State Guard.
He is survived by a daughter, Katle Lukens of Ruidioso.

## William

## Kaydahzinne

A prayer service for William $F$. Kaydahzinne, 68, of Mescalero was held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at St. Joseph's Mission, where the funeral mass was at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Herhst., Burial f
Mr. Kaydahzirmetery.
tied Saturday, Feb. 17, at Lincoln County Medical Contar in Ruidoso. He was born Contar in Ruidoso. He was born
Sept. 11, 1927 at Mescalero to Fern and Nelson Kaydahzinne, and had lived in Mescalero all of his life. He was a member of St. Joseph's Mis sion, Mescalero Fire Fighters Red Hats and was a surveyor for the Road Department of B.I.A. He married Pauline Nata on ct. 21, 1946 at Mescalero.
sons, one daughter, two brothers, four sisters and four grandchildren He is survived by his wife Pauine of Mescalero; thitee sons,
Freddie, Vincent and Merwin Freddie, Vincent and Merwin daughters, Jean. Kaydahzinne, Andrea Summa, Lenore, Birdena, Teresa and Velda Kaydahzinne, all of Mescalero; four brothers, Elhart Norris, Neil and Wayland Kaydahzinne, all of Mescalero; two sisters, Pearlyn Spitty and Naomi Kaydah zinne, both of Mescalero, 22 grand children and 12 great grandchildren.

## Clyde Gochenour

A memorial service for Clyde Satitrtady 'Feh 16 Ruloso was held United Methodist Church in Ruidoso with the Rev. Mike Bush officiating.
Mr. Gochenour died Thursday, Feb. 15, at his home in Ruidoso. He was born July 1, 1927 at Shenandoah, Va. He had lived most of his life in Roswell and moved to Lincoln County in 1960.
He married Jo Dizon on March 6, 1954 in Carlsbad.
He is survived by his wife Jo of Ruidoso; two sons, Douglas and Brendan Gochenour of Ruidoso; three daughters, Theress Mundel
and Elaina Gochenour, both of $\begin{array}{cc}\text { and Elaina } & \text { Gochenour, both of } \\ \text { alamogordo, and }\end{array}$ Alamogordo, and manda
Gochenour of Ruidor two brothers, Ted and Lee Gnchenour both of Shenandoah, $V$; eight grandchildren, Aaron, Frank, Joshua, Jared, Weston, Asa, Sara and Misty; daughters-in-law Lorrie and Amy Gochenour, and sons-in-

## Teen receives probation for stealing new car

A Auidoso police sergeants $80 n$ arreated for stealing a \$19,000 car in October has been ordered to serve probation for a year.
Robert "Chris" Achterberg's probiation will be part of a preprosecution diversion program, erRichard Parsons.
Achterberg, bon of Ruidoso police
Rophert Achterherg pleaded innocent to the unlawfil taking of a motor vehicle charge at the Friday hearing.

## Alamogordo <br> High School

on "Carousel"
The Alamogordo High School Crosent Rodgers and Hemmer stein's classic, "Carpusel," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-24 at the Flickinger Alamogordo
"Carousel" is a moving story of young love and loss, one man's struggle for redemption, and the triumph of spirit in the face of despair. Musical highlights include
"Youtl Never Walk Along," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "If I Bustin Out
These performances are a
chance to gee the very best of talent chance to see the very best of talent that the Alamogordo. High School has to offer. Tickets are $\$ 4$ for admission. For more information call

Achterberg was arrested in Odessa, Texas, in a car he allegedily stole with a 16 -year-old friend Oct. 24 from Sierra Blanca Motors in RUidoso.

If the 18 -year-old successfiully completes his probation, all charges against fim will be dismissed, Par sons said.
"So, hell have no record at all,"
us.
Achterberg faced a maximum 18 months in jail and a $\$ 5,000$ fine. The diversion program and probation was agreed upon Friday by the prosecuting attorney, as Rhodes, and defense lawyer Adam Rafkin, Parsons said. It's a common
arrangement for defendants who have no prior folony offenses as adults and whose crimes were non-
violent, Parsons asid violent, Parsons said.
Achterberg was arrested in Odessa, Texas in a car he allegedly 24 from Sierra Blanca friend Oct; 24 from Sierra Blanca Motors in
Ruidoso. He was held on a $\$ 5,000$ bond in Odessa for a couple of days bond in Odessa for a couple of days coln County Jail. After his arraignment, he was released to the custody of his father.


## Winter haven

Four elk graze near the Crest Trall in the White Mountain Wildemess northwest of Ruidoso, high in the Sacramento. Mountains.

|  | THE DREAMER |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Birthday of the <br> Father of Our Country <br> "First in War, First in Peace; and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen." <br> These words will go forever echoing down through the years as we celebrate the birthday of George Washington, Father of Our Country. <br> Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, said of Washingtan: "He was the best of great men; and the greatest of gaod men." <br> God reached down from heaven and selected George Washington to guide our infant nation through its birth and infancy. <br> He was born Feb. 22, 1732 in Westmoreland, Va. to Augustine Washington and the former Mary Ball. <br> When George was 11 years old, his father was called home by Our Lord, leaving him in the care of his older brother and his mother. <br> George was fondly devoted to his mother all his life and always cherished her guidance and inspiration. <br> As a young man, George was prepared for a life at sea, and had made preparations to set sail. His mother had given her consent, yet at the last minute with George at the door to say farewell, she broke down and wept. <br> George signalled to the men waiting to take him to the ship that he was not going. <br> This is one of the many prophetic turning points in Washington's life. <br> Back before the Revolutionary War when we were still English, George served under English General Braddock in a battle in which | The <br> Dreamer <br> Dan Storm Col.umist <br> the English were defeated in the French and Indian War. <br> A Charmed Life <br> An old Indian chief who had been in this battle said of Washington, "We were behind trees shooting at this man with arrows and bullets. His clothes were cut to ribbons but he never received a scratch. This man is protected by the Great Spirit. He will never die in battle. He will live to establish a great nation." <br> Dlslike of Fighting <br> At six feet five inches tall, Washington was our tallest president and a giant in strength. He was the champion wrestler of his region, and yet $h_{r}$ disliked fighting and often stopped his playmates from quarreling. Yet it was his destiny to be in the center of five years of the most bitter warfare in history. <br> A Horseman and Farmer <br> Washington was a natural-born farmer and | horseman. His fondness for horses is legendary. And he could tame the wildest horse by patience and kindness to which the horse responded. <br> He loved growing things and added many new crops, trees and bushes to his lands through the years. <br> A Devout Nature, A Man of Faith <br> One of the favorite subjects of American painters through the years is of Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge. <br> His Message to Us <br> At his address to the American people at the close of the Revolutionary War, Washington said, "I now make my devout prayer that God would have you in his holy protection; that he would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly love and affection for one another, for the fellow citizens of the United States at large; and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally, that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose all of us to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the divine author of our blessed religion; without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation." |

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## OPINION

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## Drought requires water conservation by us all

If you don't think the water shortage in Ruidoso is serious, consider this: Ruidoso's water department superintendent, Aichard Sanchez, has been in the department 22 years and he's never seen such a shortage of water

The latest snowpack measurement in the Sacramento Mountains (Feb. 2) was bad news, too: about $60 \%$ of normal water content, reports Keith Kessler, who does the measurements., The average snow depth was 24 inches, water content was 5.3 inches, and density was $\mathbf{2 2 \%}$. Kessler says he wouldn't be surprised if the top of the mountain range only has about 3 inches of water content by now.

Alto Lake is bone dry and another village of Ruidoso water tank is dry, too. The wells have been in use constantly since about August, says assistant village manager Alan Briley.

This is the third dry winter in a row, and the drought has led the Ruidoso government to put its water contingency plan into level 3. Outdoor watering is prohibited (and violators are subject to a fine), and people are asked to conserve indoors

We can't control Mother Nature, but we can control our own water use. If we all think about how we use water and read conservation tips the village plans to advertise soon on a regular basis, we'll all be doing our part. This is a reminder that we all live in the arid west.

## ${ }^{6}$ True freedom depends on freedom of information. <br> You can't have one without the other. 99

Peter S. Prichard Executive Director, The Newseum - 1995

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## GY REP. MICHAEL OLGUIN

State majority floor leader
In my 12 years as a legislator, I believe this Was one of our most difficult sessions ever While the governor expected MAGIC, we wer tive body has ever tackled in a 30 -dey Gaming took the forefront of this session and dragged down everything else. By the end, legis lators wore sick and tired of talking about the issue without action. The media constantly asked... What are WE going to do?" And the lobbyists were out in full force.
Gaming is by far the most complicated and controversial issue ever to be thrust upon this legislature. Part of the reason is because this was the first time ever the Legislature looked at gaming. Ins toad or writh the rules before the gaming was given to us to resolve after hoth the gaming was gutive lorial branches had developed and condoned a startup industry. Indian and condoned a startup industry. incran investment and job creation the casinos have created. Tied to all this is horse racing. A 60 year-old $\$ 138$ million dollar industry employing 10,000 people is fading fast and needs gaming to revive it.
The governor finally sent down gaming the 15 th day of a 30 -day session. This issue want way beyond party, and the governor did not would be best for everyone We legislators spent

## The Republican perspective

## by REP. ROBERT P. WALLACH

tate minority floor leader
arly cyears legislative seasion was a particulariy curious one to watch. As members of the axception is to he possess little power. The only by the Democratic mack a veto override attempt by the Democratic majority. This seesion, we fithe "legislative veto" imposed by Dema a result In total the duced 853 House hills. Of thase, less than 189 were introduced by Rapublieans, whe incidental ly composa $34 \%$ of the Fouse Chamber. While many items were left on our aganda, we had some major accomplishments during the second session of the 42nd Legislature.
One that we are particulariy proud of is the Juvenile Justice Revisions. We have passed legislation that will allow sarious juvanile of renders, some as young as 15, to be tried as adults for serious ortenses. Additionally, a their adult 1 if e, and not be wiped clean as in the
past. ille Legiala canter and wort camp to be lo cated at Sierra Blanca in Ruidoso, Thís facility will house the most serious of juvanile offonders in a highly supervised setting where they will recaive the one-on-one counselinit needed to pitt thiem back on traci
Reppublicans' in the House and Senate were instrumental in the passage of the meatione to increais the eqeed limit on NJer Moricots hiche. While wo het

many, many hours trying to see all sides. What the Legislature did learn is that we need much more time and effort to deal with gaming.
I personally urge the governor to consider a bipartisan effort to come to an amiable solution on gaming. No matter what happened this ses
sion, gaming is not going to go away. Does this sion, gaming is not going to go
mean a special session? Perhaps.
A major accomplishment in this legislature was an end to the prison transfers to Texas ard better utilization of county correctional facilities to help with prisoner overcrowding. We have a prison problem in New Mexico but we cannot and should not bankrupt counties that have correctional facilities and need the income for employment and economic development. The executive branch, through departments such as corrections, must learn the importance ing with the Legisiature, not around us.
nor and the Legislature is our dedication gover force juvenile crime. There are now tougher meaner and stricter laws that govern juvenile criminals. But locking up kids doesn't solve the problam. It's only a temporary fix to a much big ger social problem. Our responsibilities have only just biegun. These kids have no fear. We need to grab the evils in society that cause our young people to stray, and force them out. That means intervention programs, family involve ment and communities that raise good kids. The budget was a battle this year and the

Part of the reason was a $\$ 35$ million shortfall for overspending last year and a plan to strengthen the reserves that did not sit well with the governor. Oddly, the bottom line for the budget was only $\$ 2$ million difference between the House, as always, we have produced a good working as always, we have produced a good working ernor decides to. "tweak" the dollars to..his bentifi.'
Sadly, welfare took a big hit in this year's budget. Part of the reason was because the governor decided to take the forefront on weliare reform in New Mexico before we know what the rederal government will do. Once again the exesutive branch asked the Legislature to relinquish its power to allow the Fuman Services secreThary to dictate weltare reform in New Maxica. ho rely on welfare Everyone knows welfare needs to be more efficient but not more inhumane. Work on welfare in Now Mexico has just begun, it must continue through the interjust
im.
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As for the future, look to a major concern...water! This is a big issue in the future of New Mexico and it is a very important issue to the Legislature right now. This session had 101 water bills and our most important is to coordinate the efforts of water throughout New Mexico. I urge every one of you to take a careful look mulate water conservation legiglation right

Legislature to develop a sound solution to the Indian Gaming Compacts and gaming in New Mexico.
We have worked hard in Santa Fe and have beerr very proud and honored to have served our respective districts. We urge you to look closely at what each of your representatives and senators did in Santa Fe this session - Rapublicans and Democrats alike. Look ciosely and decide for yourself - do we really want to conchas withake that decision for yourself, and change? Make that decision for yourself, a The confusion, the popper, the leaders and the followers are all what makes our government unique. However, 67 years of this confusion are enough. It is time for government to return to the priticiples that have maile us atrong; while developing niew and innovative ideas to meet the challenges of changing times - not to stand in the Minority to be punished via the legialative veto during a grudge maten of

by the governor, was the budget. The budget is without a doubt the most pow erful tool the Legislature has. When the gover nor sends it down for approval, he is offering his vision far the state. His programs, his ideas his plan. Without his budget, he has no vehicle the implement his vision. House Democrats khed the governor 8 vision on arrival and crailed thail against this year's budget.
We had serious reservations about some of the funding mechanisms and flexibility that ware removed from state agencies to ransie manner. In light of what changes may be handed down from the federal lovel, concerning such issues as block grants for Medicaid and Waliare our departments have been left with their hand tied. This inadequate fleribility leaves them little epace to manage themselves in light of any major chànges that may be handed down from Finally,
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Los Lunas' Barbara Wright was one of the 5,700 skjers to take to the Ski Apache slopes Saturday. President's Day weekend was the ski area's best of the weather-plagued season. Ski Apache general manager Floy Patker sald the area will remain open through Easter Sunday, April 7

## Carrizozo to state for girls hoops

Carrizozo's Grizalies are for their second trip to a ${ }^{-}$bit dance this school year - this time in giris pasketoan. Coach Kim Gremillion's girls ceam outiasted Hagarnan's BobRegion D towninals of the Hagerman Mondey herri in beat the Bobeats, $65-58$, in double overtime.
ZZozo's junior forward Naomi Vallejos led all scorers with 31 points.
The Bobcats couldn't profit from an advantage at the free throw line. Hagerman hit only 17 of 58 from the charity stripe. By virtue of the victory, the trict 3A champion Fort Sumner for the regional title. Both teams ar the regiona titie. Both teams setball Tournament to be held Feb. 24-28 in Albuquerque.
Fort Sumner has had little trouble with the Grizulies in three contests this season. The Foxes are ranked No. 2 in the Class A girls Top 10 poll. Carrizozo and Fort Sumner played at 6 p.m. Tuesca

No. 1 team fops CHS
Capitan's girls basketball season came to end Monday, but not without a fight.
The Tigers lost to last year's third-place girls team Hatch alley, $51-41$, in the gemifinale of the Region G tournament played in Dexter.
Coach Norman Cline's team put a scare in the Bears, the Please see GInts, page 7A

## Racetrack owners gather to ponder: 'What next?'

by LAURA CLYMER
Ruldoso News Sports Writer Now that the New Merico Btate Legidature cailed to produce a bil for video gambing at the state man have focused their efforts on devising a plan for the approgehing race season.
"Major changes" in the racing in dustry will have to take place this
yoar, in order for the tracks to survive, Hubbard Enterprises Presi dent.Mark Wilson said Monday. Ruidoso Downs Race Track owner R.D. Hubbard and Wilson met over the wee
possible strategies.
"We haven't made any final decisions until we get together with the managemops (track owners and management, horsemen and horse
breeders)," Wilson said of t The track owners will look at coordinating race meet schedules so they don't compete with others for horses, said kick Baugh, Ruidosp Downs Race Track director of oper ations.

All we're trying to do is create a product that is good for racing,
back to what we do, which is lihood, that requirement will be The New Mexico Racing Com waived because of the uncertainty nission mexico Racing Com- facing the racetracks, said New mission met Tuesday evening to Mexico Racing Conssion Dire discuss the state of the racing in- tor Julian Luna.

We may need to make some ad
In the past, tracks had to submit requests for race meets 90 days before the first proposed race day the racing commission approves all justments for this coming year, Luna said. The commission is com the tracks siurvive he edded the tracks survive, he added.
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## Top director

Village of Ruidoso Parks and Reicreation Director Debble Jo Almager (right) recelved the "Co-Area Director of the Year" award mager (haghi) recoived the ConArea Der tion (USSSA) Saturday. New Mexico VISSSA honored tis award reciplents at a banduet at the Matdoso Civic Events and Coinvention Center. The sitate sottball association held tis antual meeting for the fires time in- Ruldoed. Plofured with Afnageritare sportswoman of the Year winnor sure hadale (len) find New Mexico USSSA Btaty Dhothor Kevh Náboto:

## EdUCATION



Knox in France with Cowboy Band Cisco Knox of Ruidoso, a sophomore elementary education major at Hardin-Simmons Universing in Ablh the Cowhoy Band in itsthird appearance in the Nice third appearance in the Nice, 22 through March 1.

The Cowboy Band will be accompanied by members of the Six White Horse Riding Team and the University Trio.
The Cowboy Band will present a ive concert in the 5,000-seat Tent de Verdue, meet with the mayor of Nice and have sightseeing opportunities in Nice, Eze, Monaco, Monte Carlo and Paris, including
the Eiffel Tower and The Louvre.

Local NMSU grads
New Mexico State University
has awarded degrees to the following graduates:
Ruldoso

- Heidi Leanne Seelbach -
B.A. in philosophy;
- Sanjeewa Aruna Jayawar
lana - B.S. in mechanical
engineering;
B.S. in electrical engineering: - Christophe Edward Sanchez .
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Ruldoso Downs

- Jesse Nava Guardiola bachelor's of criminal justice; - Rebecca Jean Van Winkle B.A. in English;
B.S. in electrical engineering B.S. in electrical engineering; sociate's in nursing Ondorica - as - Patricia Ordoric
dorica - associate's in nursing.
-Heath Nighbergt Huey - B.S. in athletic training education; Mescalero
- Rema Pearlyn Spitty - associate's in education;
-Rena Justine Enjady - associate's undesignated.
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PVT. Any high achool or nontraditional students are eligible to apply. Applications are available by writing the Penasco Valiey Telephone Cooperative office at 4011 W .
Main, Artesia, NM $88210-9566$. The telephone number is (505) 7481241.

New ABE office hours at NMSU-A

New Mexico State University at Alamogordo's Adult Basic Education (ABE) has new spring office hours.

New hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday. 437-5015.

Lifetime Sports program makes learning fun


Paut Robles (left) and Micah De Stefano practice their bowiling skilis at Ruldoso Bowling Center as part of the new Ruidoso High Scheol Lifetime Sports program. The new elective class allows students the
opportunity to experience sports outside of the school environment .
in Lirctime Sports, stridents are
by DON HDXCN
Fuldoso News Staff Wrter You might want to hald officall. ing the truant officer if you ree high galf muid tennis during school hours Ruidoso Figh School (RHSI) Etti. dents are now receiving the op portunity to learn sporte live awim. ming, tennis, bowing and colf is they are enrolled in the now
The program is the brainchitd of RHS corches Jody Blantan and Ben Sanchez They teach 25 stuidents who are currently enrolled in the extracurricular elective eredit elass, Before Lifetime Sports, it was a nightrnare because we had Physical Education One through Pour all in the same class," Blanton gaid. "We had some kids who hadn't even passed P.E. One, and P.E. Four kids were having to go through the same criteria."
Now, some of the upper-leval P.E: students have moved to
Lifetime Sports, which only acepts sophomore through senior stadents who have completed the required P.E. One course,
"With this class we can really adyance the skills by getting the sids off campus and actually into the sport," Blanton baid. "It's also good for kids who arent necessarily real involved in sports and yet can this."
able to leam and derrelop stilla not normally taught in the neguined physical education class, Blanton
Now we can advance heyond
$\omega_{1}$ Hke-it because it's not just the same old thing. You get to do lots of different stuff. 9

Ryan Trout
Lifetime Sports Student
what we do at the gym," she said. Building success and solf-esteem hrough sports is an importent part of the program, too, ghe said. This is something that they will use for the rest of their lives," Blanton said. "The main thing we grade on is just getting out and trying."
Future events for the class could be sports like bicycling and even wind surfing.
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## Local students attend National Young Leaders Conference

Stephen Houghton and Kelley $\begin{gathered}\text { The theme of the National Scholars visited foreign embassies } \\ \text { Stroud, both students at at Ruidoso } \\ \text { Young Leaders Conference is "The and received policy briefings from }\end{gathered}$
High School, were selected to at- Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the senior government officials. High School, were selected to atConference Feb. 6-11 in Washington, D.C.
The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leaderghip development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. The two RHS students were among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the
conference from across America.

Leaders of Tomay." Throughout the six-day conference, students interacted with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.
Highlights of the program included welcoming remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives, and a panel dis
cussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club.

The students also participated in a number of leadership skill building activities. In one activity, "If Were President," students roleplayed the prasident, members of the cabinet and representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond North and South Korea.

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Culminating the National Young
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Congress," in which scholars assumed the roles of U.S. Representavoting on proposed legislation and veting on proposed legislation on

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the council is committed to "fostering and ingpiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential."

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## Tigers advance with 78-56 win in 6AA cage playofis

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Fggano idod Capitan with 16 points. Four other Tigers also sconedin Jotble figares: Joch perilia with 13, Emic Trujillo with 12, Neil Montes with 11 points and CodyTumbow with 10. Jared Burnett paced Clouderoft mith 16 points.
Capitan trayela to Denter for the semifinal garpe against the Demons The boys hedretball teatis prequilar seasonended last weekend with a pair of losses. The Tigers feflito Dexter, 63-38; Friday, and then to No. 3 -ranked Tularosa, 75-50, Salurday. Capitain finished with a 1.5 district mark. In the Denter game, Neil Montes and Emic Trujillo led the Tigers with seven points each. Josh Peralta pacedCapitan with 18 points in the Tularosa
Thie. Tiger junior varsity has played . 500 ball over the last four games. Capitan picked up wins over Cloudcroft, 50-42, and Dexter, 40-35; but lost Tin Davis.
tilva added a dozen. Versus Clouderoft silva lod Capitan pints. Garydon

## What next

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Lums is confident the tracks can courdinate the race schadules to and the fan.
I think welve got a rood pro duct. We just need to do thinge disfarently tham in the past," Lama said.
Wilson wouldn't say how many
days Ruidose Downs Race Tract days Ruidoso Downis Race Track in Anguest 1995, Finblard mennount ed the track would apply for a 41 . day racing meet for the 1996 zesson. That proposal would be 27 deys shorter than $1995 j^{\prime} \mathrm{B}$ meet. Racing would begin Juns 7 and continue through Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1998.
"Were not going to rush into anything," Wilson said.

Wilson also erpressed his disappointmont with the state Lepislatare, which he says abdicated the to the federal courts.
"It was pretty clear to anyhody hat the House of Representatives gaming issue," Wilson said.
The House seemed to be split into three factions: one group thought the courts should decide group was concerned about the group was concerned about the nizations; and one group fully supported expanded gambling, Wilson said.
"Unfortunately, the group on the Tence stayed on the fence," he said.
The state Supreme Court struck

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*Hath opentivo a 10-point lead after two quatter, but could never ehple the MIser Cagitan trailed by as many as 17 tin the seconal half berare rallying in the final period.
It thought we played as well as we have played all year. I was real provel of them, Cline said

Mandi Ardax led the Tigers with 14 points - her top performanee of the season. Coye Robbins added Mine poimts Capitan senior duo of seore thres and six points respectively.
Hatch Valley played District 6AA champ Dexter at 3 p.m. Tuesday for the regional championghip. Deater advanced to the $G$ title game with a $32-31$ win over Animas

## Skiing

Comtinued from page 5 A open through Easter Sunday, April

Were going to stick with that closing dete) right now because we can get good enowr in March, Parker said. "Wo're not giving up."
The ald area's general manager managing the smow, packing it to
maintain the mountain's 39-inch base. Still, the crews haven't been able to make snow since last week because temperatures at night weren't low enough. Grews will resume mowmaking when th Word is out that Ski Apache ofil has some of the best akiing in the state, and numbers bear that out. Taos Ski Valley had 13,00
down Gov Gary Jolinzon's com pacts with Indian tribes in July, saying the - governor had no authority to sign without the state Legislature's approwal.

This is the second year in arrow the Legislature has failed to produce expanded gambling logislation for racetracks and fraternal organi-
Track officials say video slot machines are necessary for the tracks to compete with Indian casinos and wincrease horsomen's purses.
Will the tracks lobhy for video slots again in the next legislative session, hoping the third time is a charm?
"If we're around, we'll certainly make that argument again," Wilson
promised.
skiers for the four-day President's Day weekend. Taos' best day was Sunday with 4,100 skiers taling to the slopes, said Chris Stagg, director of marketing for Taos Ski Val ley.
"Tve seen more (skiers) from Albuquerque and Santa Fe than any time I can remember," said Riker Davis of Ski Apache.


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"Goling was a lot of fun," he said. "The people at The Linke (golf Grind would do wind surfing at course) wore very nice to take the Grindstone, she said. "We'd bise to time to teach us.
do that" Blanton hopes other schools Ryan Trout and Eric Padilla are eventually pick up a similar sports both jumiors who are enrolled in the program.
difetime Sports class. same old thing," Trout said. "You ground, I think other people in the same old thing." Trout said. "You state will come to ohsarve the
get to do lots of different stuff."
class," she said. "I expect to get Padilla has found the golf in- some student teachers because I atruction to be his favorite part of sure wish Id had a program like the program so far. this when I was student teaching."


## Good citizens

Aftemoon kindergarten students at Nob Hift Early Childhood Center were recently recognized as January good chizens. PicEured are (back row, tett to right) Cherlssa Mangas, Erin RedingSprinfels. Front row - Elizabeth Jackson, Heather Bigmouth Stacia Calvert, Crystal Beck, Shawn Barela and Lindsay Vaughn.

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was chosen presidents. Chas. Weidman, secretary, and Sciplo baiazar, treasurer. Chas. Bell boingted to tawest baidere of thas apequia. A board of directore was tribution of water and to other business of the eqmpany.
G.C. Stein, F. Schumache, s. Rood, and B. Cofley from Fi. the week.

Jose Cordova, Justice of the Peace for this precinct, is very ack with pneumonia.

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## What's Happening

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UNT CONCERT/DANCE SERIES -opens sp.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 a Center with the rockfluevenatin bend Emilio. Tickets for each concent are \$7 per person and willi be sold at the
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L LOCAL MUSICIANS SHOWCASE KBUY radio:-Turner and Siliverman KBUY radio. Turner and Siverman win group each weak. For eight waeks cul minating with a rree concert at Marle LaVeaux's in Auidoso on March 17.

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Saturdays. "Keri" will be playing.

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THE WINNER'S CIACUE, 2535 udderth Dre, Ruidoso 257-0635 p.m. to close every Thursday hrough Sunday - JuR Band (local rock 'n roll), no coover.

- WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 uddarth Dr., Ruldono 257-9982 Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, country music.

- bREAST CANCER SEMMMAF 0:30 p.m. Thursday. Fob. 22 at the
Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Budderth, Ruldoso. Bebysbiting will be provided. Call $336-7763$ after 6 p.m. or more information.
- AUDDOSO LITTLE LEAGUE p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 at White Interestad in helping in any capacity strould plan to attend. For more infordiuing the day or 258 -5554 in the diring the
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| AUCTION - 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. |  |
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a PARKS AND RECREATION COM MITTEE - $6: 30$ p.m. Wednesday,
Feb: 21 at Ruldoso Village Hall.

COUNCIL MEETING - 6:30 p.m. uesday, Feb. 27 at Ruidoso Village Hall.
MEET THE CANDHDATES - for Auldoso Downs Council at e:30 p.m. Seni


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22 at the RHS Gym. The cost is $\$ 3$ for adults and $\$ 2$ for students. The talemt - "carousel" - 7:30 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, Feb. 22-24 at Arts in Alampgonto. Tlokets are $\$ 4$.
For more information caH $(505) 437$. For mo
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a"Qulltehs" musical - 8 p.m. Friday 8 Saturday, Fab. 23 - 24 ; mati-
nee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, The nee at 2 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 25 . Th
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## PET CORNIER

These pets are currently up for adoption at Lincoin County Humane Society Call 257-9841


Edward Scissortail, named for his halichopped tall, is a sweet chocolate-brown male kitten, about 10 weaks old. Dropped outside the shelter, his front left leg hasn't healed properly from a prior break, leaving him with an odd gait.


Cavinah, a Labrador mix who's very powerful, is about 1.5 years old. He has a sweet and gentle disposition and is eager to please and play. He was found as a stray. He keeps his kennel very neat and may be housebroken.

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The titidoso News
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Ruidoso News Staft Writer
Suspect that your neighbor is abusing his dog, cat, horse or ferret?
Currently, 10 states have laws under which animal cruelty is a felony, said Sandra Ford, assistant director of the Lincoln County Humane Society animal shelter. Unfortunately, New Mexico and its neighboring states are not among them.

In Ruidoso, cruelty cases are investigated by the animal control of ficer. Call your local police department and complain if you suspect abuse. The complaint can be anonymous. The control officer will check on the animal's welfare, ensuring the owmers are in compliance.

Some of the CrimeStoppers still are looking for checked are:

- dogs living on ropes or chains in the yard must have at least eight feet in length, do not get tangled and the collar must not be too tight;
- fresh water must always be died available and water dishes should not be placed where they can be knocked over;
- the animal must be fed proper food, not table scraps, daily;
- appropriate shelter must be
nough.
"For most of us who own companion animals, these few obvious essentials of life are provided effortlessly. Some of wish all dogs and cats had the foot of a bed or a calm caring lap to curl on without fear, without enduring harsh elements and torturous loneliness.
"It is not perfect world, but we as neighbors and friends make a difference."

Animal control officers rely on the eyes and ears of the compassionate public to inform them of potential situations where the life of an animal could be changed for the better by advising owners of non-compliance, giving verbal "fix it" tickets and then following up.
Crime Stoppers still axe looking for leads to identify the person who dumped a mother spaniel and her five puppies in a dumpster by the shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road last December. One pup and the mother, whose eye was poked out,

CrimeStoppers offered a $\$ 100$ reward and a benefactor of the society recently added another $\$ 400$ for information leading to the conviction of the abuser.

Call........
available year-around and must be kept clean.
"Some people think' that long thick fur is enough," Ford said

Maybe it's time for humane groups in New Mexico to join together in a push to change cruelty
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## Family Vision Center



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## MACULAR DEGENERATION

Think of your eye as a camera, the retina at the back part acts like the picture. Right in the center of the retina, its most sensitive part is the macula. This is what enables us to see fine detail when we look at something and to do close tasks like reading and sewing. The outer rings of the macula are less sensitive and can make only coarse visual distinctions.

In time, usually late in life, the macula may degenerate. Vision changes. There may be blurring or distortion--or and actual blind spot. Colors may seem faded. The condition is the leading cause of legal blindness in the U.S., affecting 20 percent of the people over 75.

Most often, the early symptoms of macular degeneration are not obvious. Examining the retina can spot signs of the disorder in time for prompt treatment of the more serious "wet" form of the disease. Dr.s Gutowski and Sonnenmoser recommend annual comprehensive examination to maintain the health of your eyes.


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## "Heavy Weather"

A storm is brewing over Blandings, stately home of Clarence Threepwood, Earl of Emsworth. "Heavy Weather" onMasterpiece'Theatre tells the antic tale of an eccentric family. Peter O'Toole, Richard Briers, Roy Hudd, Judy Pasfitt, and Richard Johnson star in this adaptation of the novel by P. G. Wodehouse. Lord Emsworth (Peter O'Toole) shares the Blandings Castle with his sisters, Lady Constance Keeble (Judy Parfitt) and Lady Julia Fish (Sarah Badel); his younger brother, the Honorable Galahad Threepwood (Richard Briers); the Butler Beach (Roy Hudd); and, most precious of all, the Empress of Blandings - his prize pig.

Trouble begins when Ronny Fish (Benjamin Soames), Lord Emsworth's nephew, announces his engagement to a pretty and charming chorus girl. Meanwhile, Galahad has written a scandalous autobiography in which many Threepwood friends and acquaintances appear, and a company is eager to publish

In the ensuing scramble, the offending manuscript changes hands and is eventually stolen, a would-be pig attacker is seized, and various Lords and Ladies endure unexpected indignities and threats. In the end, however, all is resolved happily - with a little help from Beach and the Empress.

Masterplece Theatre's "Heavy Weather" airs Sunday, February 25th al 9:00 p.m. and Friday, March 1st al 11:00 p.m.

## NOVA "Kidnapped by UFOs?"

In recent years, thousands of Americans have come forward with reports of late-night abductions by small, gray, humanlike creatures from outer space bent on performing sexual experiments. Although credible physical evidence is lacking, proponents-including some mental health professionals-contend that these stories are not based on bad dreams or psychotic episodes, but on real experiences.

Not everyone is convinced, however. Astronomer Carl Sagan speculates that the human capacity for hallucination may better explain the extraordinary reports. But others, such as Harvard University psychiatrist John Mack, believe that the kidnappings are real. "ln case after case, I've been impressed with the consistenty of the story, the sincerity with which people tell their stories, the power of feelings connected with this," Mack tells Nova

Nove records several such sessions conducted by Budd Hopkins, an artist widely known for his research on alien abductions. One case study involved a suburbancoupleandtheirtwo preschool-agechildren. When Hopkinsinterviewed a next-door neighbor, it turned out thal she, too, had been having abduction experiences.
"Kidnapped by UFOs?" airs Tuesday, February 27th at $7: 00$ p.m. It repeats Saturday at $9: 00$ p.m. and Suniday at $12: 00$ midnight.

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