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Ruidoso High School wins awaird's with play, "A Typical Atypical Pay." Page 3 A

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Wednesday, March 6, 1996

## ON THE SIDE

Governor vetoes county projects
Two years of community projects approved by the state Legisiatur Johnson.
The actions of the governor Monday have confused many legislators, including State Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa Rosa), who represents Lincoln County. Everything just caved in on all of us," Campos said Tuesday whil rying to explain what had happened to projects in Lincoln County the Legislature in 1995 or during the legislative session last month in Santa Fe.
Johnson vetoed $\$ 57.8$ million worth of construction projects across the state to be paid for with severance tax revenues from oil, gas and minerals, or from the gen eral fund in 1996. The capital ou lay projects were contained in
ouse Bill 13 .
Johnson also vetoed Senate Bill 686, which was designed to close year and unfreeze $\$ 32$ million in projects approved in the 1995 session. The projects were frozen when the state ran out of money in one fund mid-year.
But the Legislature would not have made the 1995-approved money available until April of 1997, Jehnson objected to the delay. He indicated Monday that ir the the money for the 1995 projects ear lier, he may sign a duplicate of the public works bill he vetoed Monday That chance may come during the special legislative session he has called for March 20.
Projects in limbo in Lincoln County include $\$ 20,000$ for improvements to the Eastern New Mexico University instructiona center in Ruidoso, $\$ 20,000$ for sidewalks in the settlement of Lin in, of Comp Sierra Blanca from adult prison to an environmental juvenile treatment center.

Corona re-elects council incumbents Two uncontested incumbents age Council Tuesday. Lincoln County's northernmost village had the only county election without competition.
Turner Wilson and A.J. Gibbs each received 22 votes, representistered voters in town

## INSIDE



County may get fort plus

## state camp

by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Write Lincoln County soon may own Blanca. Blanca.

The county might not only get essentially be paid for $\$ 1$-it may dollars to take the state-owned for because county commissioners don't want to pay for the fort's upkeep until a tenant is found.
State General Services Secretary Steven Beffort outlined for county commissioners Tuesday the steps and the nearby prison camp from state to county ownership. state to county ownership.

After a brief meeting behind sion, commissioners agreed to follow the path detailed by Beffort. They will ask State Rep. Dub Williams (R-Glencoe) and State Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa Rosa) to submit a joint memorial author izing the ownership switch, during the special legis
ing March 20.

The legisla
The legislators also will submit a bill asking for $\$ 500,000$ to maintain the fort for a year, and affirmation of $\$ 900,000$ previously allocated for restoration and renovation of buildings in the historic fort complex. "I'm really tickled with this action," said Commissioner Wilton Howell after the meeting. "We still are in touch with some companies that were interested in leasing the
fort, but were turned off by some of the state requirements it may be the state requirements. It may be The state/county change wnership could be accomplished in a sale for $\$ 1$ if the governor approves, Beffort said.
"It's a $\$ 12$ million asset, but just sitting there serves no purpose," he said of the fort, which lies about 15 miles northeast of Ruidoso. Fort Stanton was closed as a state hospital by Gov. Gary Johnson in March 1995, because of the high cost of operation. In its regular session last month, the Legislature did not approve $\$ \mathbf{5 0 0 , 0 0 0}$ to maintain the fort for one year, Beffort said. Without more money, state resources will run dry by July 1, he said. Before a scheduled March 22 meeting between the county commission and the governor, Beffort will try to persuade Johnson the plan for county ownership is workable. By the time they see Johnson, commissioners also must map out an aggressive plan to atrad
The best approach would transfer the fort and Camp Sierra Blanca to the county at the same time, Beffort said.
The camp is being closed as an adult minimum security prison in September, but the state Children, Youth and Families Department (CYF) wants to convert it into an environmental work camp for juve-
nile offenders. nile offenders.
In its regular session, the Legisthe full budget requested for that converaion and operation, because

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## Municipal Election Results Voters throw out

 RuidosoTrustee Candidates \# of Votes \% of Votes $\checkmark$ Robert Donaldson J.D. James 432
399
287

## Ruinoso Downs

Mayoral Candidates \# of Votes \% of Votes Charlotte Craig

Trustee Candidates
$\checkmark$ Jacquelyn Branum
$\checkmark$ Judy Miller
Judge Candidates

## Capitan

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## Carrizozo

Trustee Candidates \# of Votes $\%$ of Votes Michael Cain
$\checkmark$ Wessley Linds
$\checkmark$ Eileen Lovelace
Judge Candidates
Alfred Hendrix
$\checkmark$ William Meeks
Indicates winners


A civic-minded Bill Hirschfeld burst forth from a polling booth yesterday after casting his vote for three of the four village council candidates. He was among the minority; only $14 \%$ of Ruidoso's eligible sald she can't remember a worse turnout in the past.

## Capitan incumbents

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staft Writer
Zoning continued to be a divisive
issue in the village of Tuesday, with the majority of Tuesday, with the majority of incumbents trustees and the former chairman of the planning and zoning board.
Instead, voters chose John Whittaker and Alfred Montes. In Carrizozo, voters picked Wes
ley Lindsay and Eileen Lovelace ley Lindsay and Eileen Lovelace. John Whitaker, retired from the Air Force and a familiar face from Capitan Shell station was the top Capitan Shell station, was the top race for trustee. He drew 142 votes race for trustee. He drew 142 votes
or $33 \%$ of the ballots cast for the two, four-year terms available.
His approach toward zoning has
been conservative, but his overriding campaign theme was to reunite
factions to work together for the factions to work together for
betterment of the community. betterment of the community.
"I think that there's a movement Loward moderation," Whitaker said from his home in Capitan Tuesday after the vote was certified. "The the store and know a lot of people. I also ran for municipal judge last time (1994) and they remember that. I only lost by 12 votes. "This time, I won by a good
margin. I would say that's a mandate."
Alfred Leroy Montes won the
second seat on the board The for second seat on the board. The for-
mer trustee, who stepped mer trustee, who stepped down from the board in 1994, works for feels he represents the interests of feels he represents the interests of
average working people who make average working people who make Montes pulled $27 \%$ (117) of the
votes.
Incumbent Gordon Ross, who was on the board during two hearings on zoning, narrowly lost his bid for re-election, drawing $26 \%$ of the vote. He was followed by Capitan businesswoman Debra Ingle with $24 \%$ and Bernhard
Reimann, a biologist, community Reimann, a biologist, community
volunteer and former planning volunteer and former planning
board chairman, with $23 \%$ or 100 votes.
Of the seven candidates running for the two seats, construction for the two seats, construction
worker Alex Trujillo collected $19 \%$ of the vote and former firefighter Michael Romero pulled $8 \%$.
Incumbent L.C. Cozzens, a for-
mer superintendent of schools, was defeated for a two-year term by real

## Ruidoso hit with high voter apathy

by KATHLEEN MCDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer Voter apathy seemed to r Ruidoso yesterday as a mere $14 \%$ of the village's 4,148 registered voters came out to the Civic Events Cen-
ter to cast their ballots ter to cast their ballots.
It was the worst turnout of the five municipal elections in Lincoln $56 \%$ showing, the best turnout and the most competitive race Corona the most competitive race. Corona,
with an uncontested race, had more votes cast than Ruidoso.
Only 562 voters came to the
polls, casting the mosivotes for in.
cumbents Frank Cummins and Robert Donaldson, and challenger Bob Sterchi. Incumbent candidate D.D. James received the fewest votes, losing his bid for another Compared to
Compared to the last municipal lection in 1994 when $47 \%$ of voter cast ballots, yesterday's turnout "I think
think maybe it's the wind that's keeping the voters away,"
Civic Center superintendent Nelson Eldred said.

## Incumbent James lone Ruidoso loser

DY KATHLEEN MCDONALD Ruldoso News Staff Writer After two terms on the Ruidoso Village Counci, incumbent candiseeat to new challenger Bob Sterch Tuesday.

I think it's term limits that did it," James, 76, said from his home after votes ware tallied "I guess people thought it's time for younge lood."
Twa other incumbents, Robert Donald onto their positions. Four people were running for a total of three seats.
Sterchi will begin serving his four-year term after being sworn in 5 p.m. Monday at village hall.
Of the total 562 ballots cast by resident voters, James received 287 votes in the non-partisan election. Commissioner, was just abov James with 332 votes.
Top vote getter was incumbent Frank Cummins with 432 votes, followed by incumbent Rober Donaldson with 399 votes. Only 18 people took advantage
portunity to vote early
Together with Sterchi, Cummins and Donaldson will serve the coun the year 2000
The three winners were out celebrating with food and drink soon after learning the electio

## Apathy

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Voter turnout during the 12 hours of polling was "better than a trickie, but there certainly hasn't through the door," Eldred added. don't know why there was such a low turnout," James said. Apathy's the word, 1 guess. Village Clerk Tammie Maddox. who reported the unofficial vote low turnout to a possible "lack of issues.

Or maybe it's because people are happy with things," she said. The contest's candidates offered similar insight.
"I like to be optimistic and think people are pretty satisfied with the way things are going," Frank Cummins said. , Cummins agreed the num
sol find it embarrassing for such a small
percentage of
registered voters
to vote."
robert Donaldison
like to think we're governed "I like to think we're governed by a majority of voters, he said. that more people didn't run for of-
$\omega$ think it's term limits that did it. I guess people thought its time for younger blood.s
J.D. James

## FORMER RUDOSO COUNCLLOR

"I'm excited and am looking for ward to working with the counci said from We of Ruidoso, Sterch adding, "I feel the community owes a debt to J.D. James for what he's contributed to Ruidoso, because he has contributed a lot."
The freshman councilor said he plans to ask James for his help and advice.
Although James wanted to win he said he's not disappointed in his loss. truth " relieved, to tell you the tem. "There's places my wife and wanted to go and now I can fill the car with gasoline and go!'
If he's sorry about anything, James said he wished more people had come out to vote.
who voted for me and gupported me," he added.

Donaldson spent part of election day calling businesses and remindday calling businesses and remind
ing people to go out and vote, he ing $p$
seid.

Not necessarily for me, but just reminded them to vote Donaldson said. "I find it embar rassing for such a small percentage of registered voters to vote.
"Even though there's no conroversy, it's just not right."
Some of the apathy may be due to state municipal elections in cammunities with populations under 10,000 being non-partisan. Candivotes, not by running for a specifi votes, not by
seat, he said.
"It doesn't lend itself to running against a particular person Donaldson said.
Instead of campaigning on a par sonal record and answering directly to the public, candidates run more on the accomplishments of the council," he said of the election process.

Fewer people may have ventured to the polls because this wasn't a mayoral election, Sterchi surmised. "Just think of how many only vote during presidential elections he said.
The la

The lack of controversy and the day's blustering winds may have
also kept people home, Sterchi added.
wind," he said.


Ruidoso council candidates (left to right) Frank Cumming, itp 4 ,


## Lovelace, Wesley top race for Carrizozo village council seats

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
Eileen Lovelace and Wesley Lindsay beat two other candidates Village Council.
The campaign was dominated by
push to keep the community cen
ter open, and even expand it.
ter open, and even expand it.
Eileen Lovelace won re-election to her seat as trustee as the second highest vote getter in the nonpartisan election. She pulled 50\% or 117 votes. She has been a strong supporter of an expanded rec cen ${ }^{\text {ter. }}{ }^{{ }^{\prime}} \mathrm{If}$ Ihe faid. "At least half of vote," she said. "At least half of those joting thought I am doing a good The top winner was Wesley Lindsay, retired from Mountain 140 votes. He didn't attribute his win to any one issue.
I just think that the people know me and that I will work hard for Carrizozo," Lindsay said after the vote was tallied. "They know who 1 am and what I stand for. ter, but at a candidates meeting but at a candidates meeting rizozo.

He was appointed two years ago
after the unarpected daath of the after the unerpected doath of the winner of the 1994 election.
A total of 233, or $39 \%$ of the 594 registared voters, went to the polls in the non-partisan election. That compares to a $60 \%$ response in 1994, when 366 of the 538 voters registered cast ballots. Eieven

City Clerk Carol Schlarb had predicted a heavy turnout and was tisappointed.
"This is lower than two years ago and it surprises me," she said. "The candidates were all running on a platform of keeping open the community recreation center, but some have different opinions on how that should be done, and onthe future of the golf course and economic development in the com-
munity. I thought that would draw munity. I thought that would draw strong an issue as I thought."

Several incumbent trustees currently on the board who were not the use of the center and re-opening a snack bar there.

last week), I realized there is a lot concern. " Pm for keeping it opened and trying to make it as important in young people. I think it could be young people.
reat again.
The center now primarily is used Walter league competitions. Walter Hill, who works in the ost his bid for the board with 106 votes, as did sculptor Michael Cain with 72 votes.
Not every voter who turned out for the election cast a ballot for one of the two men running for Incuipal judge in Carrizozo. William Incumbent Judge William Meeks received 142 votes or 216 persons yoting in his race he 216 persons voing in ras raed. ral Aviation Administration air controller Alfred Hendrix, who received $34 \%$ of the vote.
"It feels good to know I have the backing of the voters and they apparently approve of the job I've celebration at his home in Car-

Waiting for Carrizozo voters to show Tuesday, poll workers Terri Luna (seated at left) and Barbara Jarrard go over registration documents with helpers Don Means and Ysabel Hernandez (standing in back)

Hayhurst easily beats trustee

## Craig

## by DON HDKON

Ruldoso Nenss Staff Writer Viliage of Ruidogo Downs in cumbent mayor Joe Heyhurst lotte Craig in Tuesdeg's election race. again for had decided not to rum could face off council soat, so she ou a said petor the yotas were taliand $n$ must edmit to hasing some butter flies in my atomach. ${ }^{\text {. }}$
Hayhurat nacaivad a total of 157 or $84 \%$ of the votes cast, versus Craig's 29 votes.
thas hesty didn't expect to win Im thanuch, Hayhurst said. "But the venarual for the confidence that me to serve ns maynor of allowing Downs for another for of Ruid
total of $24 \%$, or 186 of the 77 A total of 24\%, or 186 of the 772 registered voters, turned out to cast race was for mayor.

Judy Miller ran unopposed for re-election to the office of trustee She has served as a trustee for the past four years.
"I'm glad to hear that the elec tion turned out the way it did," Mil ler said. "I want to thank everyon for their vote of confidence.

## cf honestly didin't expect to win by that much. But I'm thankful for the confidence that the voters have shown....s Joe Hayhurst Incumbent Rutionso Downs Mayor

## Jacquelyn Branum was also run

 ning ungpposed for trustee. Branum will replace Craig.Branum served on the Ruidoso Downs Village Council for 12 years ending in 1992. She recently teaching job in Texas.
reaching job in Texas. Mansell was also rumning un opposed. Mansell, who has been the judge in Ruidoso Downs for nin years, received the strongest vote of confidence among unopposed Ruidoso Downs candidates, with $\mathbf{9 5 \%}$ taking the time to check off his box. ${ }^{\text {We }}$
We are taught at Judge's College that 日月 elected officials, when when running unopposed, it means the public thinks you are doing a good job," Mansell said. "I sincerely gope that's what they were telling me by voting for me.'

The official swearing-in caremony for the newly elected candidatas will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 7 at Rnidoso Downs Vil lage Hall.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Southeast Regional Planning Organization Joint Meeting of the Policy and Technical Committees Public notice is hereby given that the SOUTHEAST REGIONAL PLANNING ORGANIZATION (SERPO) Policy and Technical Committees will meet for the following purposes:

Public Transit applicant presentations.
Evaluation \& ranking of transit presentations
Discussion of Project Identification Form (PIF) \& SERPO guidelines.
Review SERPO's Work Program for subcontractor work schedule
Representation is requested from all municipal, county and tribal governments within Curry, DeBaca, Roosevelt, Lea, Eddy, Chaves, Lincoln and Otero counties. Copies of the agenda are available from the New Mexico State Highway \& Transportation Department by calling 827-5555.

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Date: March 14, 1996
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Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, public meetings and hearings that are in conjunction with the NM State Highway and Transportation Department will be hold in accessible buitidings and
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## Eort lease regs fewer for county

General Services (CSED) has failet General Servides (CSD) has faillof to find a tonant for historic Fort Stantom.

Now it may be Kincoln County's tum to try. County Commission Thesidey that state officials have realized their system is flawed and almost dastined to fail with the corditions that were tied to the etate
GSD Secretary Steven Beffort and Santa Fe marketing consultant Bil Conway said if the county owns the fort it will not be subject to cluding:

- a provision allowing the state without cause with - a restriction against leasing portions of the fort to different tenants;
- a prohibition against private compamies getting outside funancng to remodel and repair buildings for their use;
- and strict historital preservePreservation and restoration reuirements are tougher if the state is occupying the fort than if a private entity leases or owns the fort, Beffort explained.
Another advantage to the county would be the transfer of about 140 acre-feet of water rights, a valuable commodity by itself, Beffort said. However, those rights could. be lost the water is not used on a coninuing basis, he added.
ast failures by the state to find a tenant, "the bottom line is that we need to move forward," Beffort said.
Conway, who contacted the commission about helping to market the property, estimated it may take 18 months to two years before a new tenant is found.
He said the fort complex would make a spectacular destination resort.


Stoven 耳ffiont (fliti), secinotary of the state General Services Depart-

Fort
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of a mix-up. But a spokesman for officials hope the additionial money will be approved in the sprecial ses-
CYF Seeretary Heather Wilson has said thie fort is too large for her needs, but the camp is the perfect size.
"The
"Thie governor has determined that it is too costly for any of its that includes CYF, the Health and partment and even the Corrections Dartment and even the Correcisions Chairman Monroy Montes.
The commission wants to be the vehicle for finding a new for tenant, but only under certain con nWens, he said.

We will not jeopardize th

Plans for microbrewery stalled at Y Knot Park site, owner says
by KATHLEEN MICDONALD Ruldoso Nows Stafi Writer A 60 -year-old covenant forbids Ruidosors Palmer Gatoway Saldivi sion, but the ownar of the former $Y$ Knot Park still wants to open a mi crobrewery.
Gaing en do still plan on it," said Gayy Shewan atier Monday's Rucoso Flanning and Zoming Com mission meeting. "But, it's just ohe thing at a time." He wouldn't say how he planned to overcome the covenant.
Last summer, Shewan said he would open the smicrobrewery by the fall of 1995.
The delay in setting up the brewery is not because of the sub division's 1946 "no alcohol sales covenant, but because it is taking longer than Shewan expected to receive a state brewer's license, and longer than expected to renovate the farmer arcade building, he said. He expects the state brewer's cense to be granted within the nex tions to be completed in eight to nine months.

Shewan's application for a microbrewery at the intersection of U.S. Highway 70 and Sudderth Drive was first approved by com missioners nearly 17 months ago.

No publie comments about the pos-
sible violation of the covenant were sible violation of the covenant were aired at the 1994 public hearing on the application, Planning Director Geatus Richards said.
But even if Gateway residents and businesses had, spoken out still could have approved the build ing's proposed use, Richards said.
As far as our zoning regulations are concerned, a brewery is a legal ly parmitted use in that area," he said. "We don't enforce covenants we did make Mr. Shewan fully aware that the covenant existe and has been fully maintained."
Shewan said he has "no com ment about the covenant which velopers, Dolcie and Joe Palmer Virginia and M.S. Hamilton, and George and Lucille McCarty.
If there is no precedence of al cohol sales within the subdivision, one or more property owners has the right to sue Shewan if the brewery is eatablished, Richands said.
At Monday's meeting, P\&Z com missioners approved changing the
zoning of Shewan's 42,000 square foot building from heavy industria to commercial retail. This will allow Shewan to more easily lease large portions of the building to tenants.

Showan already has ane brewary, the Alamogordo Brewing
Company in Alamogordo.

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council approval

## Random audit reveals underpaid Ruidoso lodgers taxes

by KATHLEEN RCDONALID Ruidoso News Staff Writer
A random audit of Ruidosio underpald worse than any others in four years, officials said.

That lodging establishmen under-reported profits by nearly $\$ 16,000$ in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1995, officials said.
owner is disputing the audit

He had no documents to
He had no documents to supauditor Ronnie Hemphill said.
"Well follow up with bills to the and $\$ 1,087$ more in gross receipts, lodging establishment,". Village Hemphill said. Manager Gary Jackson said. IIf we're not successful, well go legal judgment:
The fiscal year 1994-1995 audit, conducted by Cortified Public Accountant Ronnie Hemphill, revealed the lodger under-reported revenue in the amount of $\$ 15,956$. Because of this under-reporting,
$\$ 510$ more in lodgers taxes were due than what the lodger had paid

Ruidoso's lodgers taxes are used to promote the village and its special events. The village collected 382,626 in fiscal year 1994-1995, FY1993-94 ( $\$ 317,560$ ) .
Village councilors initiated the $4 \%$ lodgers tax in 1974. The state began requiring random audits in
1992. The vilage pays for the 1992. The vilage pays for the

All 68 of Ruidoso's lodges were identify deposits for short-term eligible for the pick except for those rental receipts versus long-term, audited within the last two years. month-to-month rental receipts, ear. One under-paid, four paid the indicated his business had only year. One under-paid, four paid the monthly rentals in FY1995, which late and one ended up not owing are not subject to the tax. anything, Hemphill said

The names of the audited The late payments brought businesges are confidential. Only penalties of $\$ 1,460$ and $\$ 258$ Hemphill, Jackson, Village Clerk
against
the Hemphill said. One lodger at first didn't clearly tion officials know their identities.

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# OPINION 

## Wh Ebitoriat <br> Ruidoso's voter turnout was pitiful, at best

One could argue that Ruidoso faces more (and more complicated) issues today than ever before. One could also argue that, as the largest community in Lincoln County, Puidoso has more issues than other communities in this county.
Why, then, did it have the worst voter apathy yesterday of any Lincoin County municipality? Village Clerk Tammie Madiox doesn't ever remember such a poor turnout (to be tair, voters' names aren't purged as quickly from the rolls these days).
Even tiny Corona, wilth two trustees running for two positions, had a better turnout ( $18 \%$ of the registered voters) than Ruidoso, with four people seeking three positions.

Ruldoso's voter apathy may have had something to do with candidate apathy - people didn't think there was enough competition to bother to go to the polis. But again, we point to Corona.
Ruidoso's candidates didn't seem anxious to point out their differences this year - maybe none were substantial. Ironically, Ruidoso voters turned out in droves when there was more controversy. We hope that's not a requirement in the future.
Until the next election, if you have a complaint and who didn't bother to exercise your rights, we don't want to hear it.

## "Voting is the language of democracy. ${ }^{9}$

Myrlie Evers-WilliaMS
Civil Riohts Activist - 1995
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NELSON Mandela
South African President - 1994

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Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed, however the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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## Criminal case

 handled unfairly TO THE EDITOR: I am writing this letter in regardto the article "Police Arresit Springer Runaway after alleged fight and fight" by Kathleen MeDonald.
Attor reading this article I felt it was somewhat biased. For example, the verbs "big" and "slammed" in reference to the statements "Put up
a big fight," and "..slammed Officer Robert Achterberg in the head with a chair." I do however have to agree with the use of the verb "force" in the statement..."Arrested with force." I might add the adjective "excessive" to that statement, considering that during the course of the arrest I was allegedly choked and threatened by Officer Achterberg while I was pinned face down. As a rasult of being denied the ability to breathe, I swung at Officer Achterberg in self-defense with a bar stool that was in reach,
grazing the left side of his face. The grazing the left side of his face. The
force of the blow apparently was not very strong at apli, considering Officer Achtorborg was not in any way disfigured. In fact, Officer Achterberg allegedly stated at the scene that he did not feel that there were any grounds to file battery charges.

It is true that I was wanted on a
warrant for escaping from the New Mexico Boy's Schiool, but the reason I was sentenced to the Boy's School was not in the article either. I was charged and found guilty of assault and battery on a school personnel for squirting a middle school counser or with a Super Soaker water gun. I was santenced to two 1994 by District Judge Parsons with the recommendation of Jane Parnell the juvenile probation ofParnell the juvenile probation ofsistant District Attorney.
At the time of my sentencing I was a senior in Ruidoso High porting myself with a part-time job. had a lot of things going for zee, and I was looking tor ward to gigitue, ation.
As a result of my sentence, I now have a GED in place of a high school diploma, not to mention a violent falony on my permanent record even though my crime was
hardly violent. I could go on and on about the many ways my case has been
wrongfully handled and about how this has, and will continue to affect my life, but I am not writing this for sympathy. I am writing in hope to open the eyes of the people of Ruidoso, especially the parents. The Ruidoso Police Department is blowing small problems and
portion. The people of Ruidoso, e日rpecially the parents, need to think of what they want for thair chil-
dren. Does Ruidoso want to send drem. Does Ruidoso want to send every kid with a squirt gun to juvenile prison for two years? Do you want your children put into on environment with murderers, real criminals? It happened to me and it could just as easily have happened to your kids as well.
Now here I sit almost six months atter my 18th birthday in Kincoln County Jail. I have been waiting to go to court for over four months now for the charges listed in the above named article.
Ahout three months ago an 18-year-old from Ruidoso was booked notor vahicle. Ke had stolen a car from Sierra Blanca Motors and fled to Texas; where he was arrested and extradited here. He was my cell mate for two days, then he went to court in front of Magistrate Judge Butts. He was convicted, got probation and was asked to pay restitution to the dealership. He was released to the custody of his hope that this will inspire people of Ruidoso to take a closer look at the Justice System of Lincoln County and the procedures of the Ruidoso Police Department, because there are definitely a lot of
changes that need to be made. If for
ny reason, do it for the youth of Ruidoso, do it for the children.

> Mott Filip Lincoln County

Who will pay
for wildfires?
TO THIE EDITOR
A front-page story in the Feb. 28 issue of The Ruidoso News states the cost of fighting seven fires may hit a $\$ 1.5$ million. As 1 read the story, all seven fires were on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, and

 cial 'timber' harvesting 'by "the Apantro
Im troubled. I wrould certainly expect the Mesceleros to pay the costs of fighting fires on their ones set by their logring industry but the way I read the story, Uncle Sam will foot the bill.

## Paul E. Patterson

Be involved! Contact your elected rith your opinion.

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## Touched by Mescalero memorial blanket



The Dreamer

Dan Storm
Coumnist
glory which will be reveeled in us through our Lord Jesuas Christ."
Pallbearers were: Roy Parker Curtis Johnson, Whitman Shanta, Robert Scout Reginald Tortilla, Ray Mendez and Ronni Taylor. Honarary pallbearexs were: Terro Chee, Thurston Scott, Byron Platero, Demmi Barcus, Charles Seqtit Jt, Dan Storm, Iva Scott, Francis Blale Jr., Ryari Moryain aníd Clarence Sago Nr.

## At The Graveside

About Feb, 20, one of Merio's dauchtara mot me at the grocery store and told me that mot me at the grocery store and told me
Merle would like me to come hy and visit.

Then on thie mornint if the and visit.
Then on tho morning of the $282 h y$ I received Blake teling mo her fathar hiad been ciñed home hy wir Lord, ant taiking If would be pallbentes. I had injuried my anito eo 1 told
 stead a d honorary pallibearet.
So L called Remeo Kloin and ghed him if ho morid like to get to th writery and wind Romito and waint un together Morealero So Romito and I wantup togethert

So here I was at the graveside among the to be my great-great-grandsons.

## Berl Kaseah Pays Tribute to Merle

With the traditional eloquence and sincerity of the Mescalero Apaches, Berl Kaseah described his friend as a worthy role model a. man who was a true friend and worthy day to day ifife.
Atter his address, Berd began calling the names of those who wire to receive memorial blanketa. Ho mentioned Roy Parker, Reverend Bob Schut, anid a mat whobe name I do not remember.
Then Hent waid "and Mr. Daniel Storm." That Martic' daupefier Ellen Morgan stepped councom: the gathering waiked up to me and finit i fond ambrace This on top of the haver and thankfulness the honor and thankfulness at being on honoraty felt- Moriles spirit sending mie a messate of friendiship that will be cherished forever.
Then the pines and spruce treese of this sacred spot and the people of all ageses gathered Ghire wat all dinily weon throuth taters of joy. it exemed that the Hicante triondetip of thete poonle cimet to pre in a tadal vate of fond if. tand
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Pedro Valdez Rosary for Pedro Valden, Sre, 83, at St , Josepplis Mistion wherre the funeral Mass was held an Monday, March 4. The Rov. Thomas Herbst Mescalera Cemetary
Mif, Valdez died Friday, March 1, at Lincoln Counts Metical Cen ter in Ruidoso. He was horn Jen 29, 1912 at Mescalere arin Mued there all of life. Ho verveli it this Army during World Wer Ir ond had been an equipment quirator, firefighter and a retired jubilifity guard on the Mescalero. Apache Reservation. He was a member of Saint Josaph's Mission.
Pedro Valdez Jrin Ronald Pedro Valdez Jr, Ronald Valdex,
Robert Valdez, Larry E. Valdaz, Darroll M. Valdez Sr., Jerry R. Valdez, Sr., and Leland J. Valdez; five daughters, Patricia Enjady,
Andta Jane Sanchaz Daisy Anita Jane Sanchez, Daiky M. Valdez, Esther A. Valdee and Pran-
cine M. Roy; a brother, Santiago Cine M. Roy; a brother, Santiago Valdez; a sister, Alvina Valdez; 41 grandchildren and
grandchildren

Ruth Nolan
Ruth Nolan, who lived in
Ruidoso from the 1920s through the

1940日, died Feb, 2 at the Betty Dare Good Samaritan Canter Nurs-
ing Honno in Alamogordo.
 Cometery in Ruidoso on Feb. 5 . Graveside services were parformed by the Requerond Wayne Joyce. Ruth was horp Nov. 4, 1907 in Oklahoipa. In the 1920s, Ruth movad to Ryidoso, met and married Frank Ritadie and had one son. In the 1940s, Ruth married her and mixitud to Flint, Mich Nhere and moved to Flint, Mich, where bhex Made thair home: Starling Ruth moved back. naur moved back to the Ruidoso Ruith it is survived by
Buddio Riddle of Ruidoso; thre grandchildren, Charlene Hobbs of Capitan, Carrol Volquardsen of Ruidoso and Dennis Riddle of Ruidoso Downs; eight greatgrandchildren, Howard Hirsch of Ruidoso Downs, Sherrie Vuddleston of Capitan, Christine Volquardsen of Las Cruces, Heather Volquardsen of Ruidoso, Casey Riddle of Crawford, Texas, and Kendra Riddle of Crawford, Texas; seven great-greatgrandchildren; Bradley Huddloston

Huddloston of Capitan, Cheyanne Volquardsen of Las Cruces, Bous Bill Belcher of San Angelo; on tirsch of of Las Crucess, Boue daughter, Judy Johnsann and husHirsch of Ruidoss Downs, Dylan band Jorry of San Angelo; one son, Volquardsen Demerest of Ruidoso Jimmy Belcher and wife Jacque of and one on the way; two gisters, San Angelo; two Erandcmildren,
Ethel Neal of Phoenix, Ariz., and Blake T . Belcher and Ginna L . BelDorothy Smith of Okichame, and cher, both of San Angelo; two stepone brother, Gene Low of Okla granchildren Thomas Johnson of one brother, Goma Maui, Hawaii and Jeff Johnson of Ruth will be greatly missed. Little Creek, Va.; one aister, Mary

San Angelo; and numerous nieces and nephews.
The family requests memorials to West Texas Boys Ranch and Hospice of San Angelo.

Waldo McLaurin
Services for Waldo "Tech" McLaurin, 71, of Lubbock Texas, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 7, at First United Methodist Church in O'Donnell, Texas. The Rev. Reymond Wolfe, a Methodist minister, will officiate. The Rev Ken Peterson, pastor, will assist Burial will be in O'Dannell Cemetery.

McLaurin died Thursday Fäb 29 at Carillon Nursing Home in Ho yeas bom April 13,1924 Please see obhuarles, page 10A

Capitan Elementary School

Ruidoso High School Art Dept.

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## SKI REPORT

Ski Apache is open (except chair 6) and the gand lift operating. The lower mountain and pper mountain trais are open, Ski officials are reporting a sno depth of 37 inches midway on the mountain. Surface conditions are packed and groomed. To hear the ski report, call 257

## Replay

This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from The
10 years ago - The Ruidoso girl basketball regular season ends with pair of losses to Cobre and ilver. The Indians defeat the Warriors 46-42. Silver beats Ruidoso 45-33. Katherine Sanchex gainst Cobre. Ruidoso opens district play March 4 when it ravels to Cobre.
20 years ago - 'Chuy' Castaneda bowls back-to-back 300 games at
the Holiday Bowl. Castaneda; a he Holiday Bowl. Castaneda, a hree-year member of the Profesin three leagues with averages of 209. 211, and 211

30 years ago - Six Ruidoso junior ski racers took first place i heir respective age classes at the ace hosted by Sierra Blanca Sk Resort. Daie Pearson, Margaret Faudree, Reeves McGuire, Wimberly and Judy Shaw fin Wimberly and Judy Shaw finish 40 years ago - White Mauntain irocery leads the Tuesday night mixed bowling league. Miss Wal Avritt is the women's high scorer with a 186 single garne, 448 for the series. Leck Cowden paces the
men with a 211 game score and men with 5

Mescalero hosts men's basketball tournament The third annual Mescalero pringtime men's open basketbal The $\$ 125$ is ser for March 15-17.
 imited to 12 teams
Awards will be given for firs hrough fourth team places, al urnament selections, most 3 pointers and most valuable pla
For more information, call For more information, cal 212 .

Local softball tourney dates announced
Ruidoso will host five softbal Rurnaments at Eagle Creek Sport Complex this summer. All the ournaments will be United State (USSSA) approved The Sierra Blanca Opener will be May 31 through June 2, followed
by the Cool Pines Classic, June 21 23. Both tournaments are for ment lass C. D, and E and women's lass C and D teams.
The Last Chance Qualifier is se or July 19-21. Men's class C, D, and $E$ teams can enter. Th omen's tourney will be an open lass.
Ruidoso will have two coed Rents this summer: the Ruidoso Coed Classic Aug. 17-18 and the
Mountain Double-Up Sept. $21-22$. For information about any of the ournaments, contact USSSA area director Debbie Jo Almager at 25 5030.

State select soccer team tryouts set for March 16 The New Mexico Soccer Assocation is holding its second men's ad women's state select team ryouts Saturday, March 16, at Roswell Soccer Complex. Fer Edwards at 296-6118 or 915-775 1943.

## Roswell's Pecos Valley

 Stampede March 16The 15th annual Pecos Valley Stampede in Roswell will take of Sahurday, March 16. The stamped consists of four races - a hali marathon, a 10 -kile wile mile run and a 2-mile walk. department in Cahoon Park. The entry fee is $\$ 15$ before race day or $\$ 18$ on the day of the races. For information, call 624-8830 o 624-0257

## Commissioners to decide race meet dates

## by LAURA CLYMER

The horses will go to the gates this sum ner - but just when and where theyll race Commission meeting in Albuquerque.

Commissioners will devote their attentio to the sole issue of detarmining the 1996 race dates for the state's five horse racetracks. The issue is the only item on the commission
agenda. Track officials will lay out their for agenda. Track officials will lay out their
mal race schedule requests at the meeting.
Ruidoso Downs Race Track will ask for
Ruidoso Downs Race Track will ask for a
49-day race meet starting Friday, May 24?and ending Sept. 2 on Labor Day, said Fick ending Sept. 2 on Labor Day said Ric
MThe commission will assign dayis. At this
point, we don't have an exact feel as to what they're going to do," Baugh seid Tuesday theyre going to da, Baugh seid Tuesday.
"We're trying to be as cooperative as possible. ible."
However, Baugh hinted Downs track man-
gement would like to see a few things racaightened out" bechedales it agrees to the racing schedules for all tratiks. Baugh tions ane, but he is faimly sure each track will year.

## New Mexico, Hacing Commission

 Chairman Eddias Fowler spiac he is mosti con New Merico"We've got to maintain racing in New Mexco. And we have to forget ahout any type of (expanded) gaving. We've got to focus aurselves on horse racing and how were going to survive and how we're going to make the hest product for our people out here," Fowler said

Fowler doesn't appreciate the Tm-goin
to tur to heck with it and we're going to shut

## Foundations laid

for cage seasons
Eagles ready to soar

## by laura clymer

Ruidoso News Sports Wrter
A senior-laden Fort Sumner boys basketball team ended Hondo's season with a 64-48 Region D gemifinal victory Friday. The win sent the Foxes to the regional title game and earned Fort Sumner a spot in the Class A State Boys Basketoall rournament Huis weekend in Las Cruces. Omar 8-0 and never quite recovared. The Eaglog trailed by nine at the half, and made a couple of runs at the Fozes in the second half before falling.
Hondo's turnovers and the Fort Sumner full-court, man-to-man press proved too much for the Eagles to overcome, said Barragan, who is in his hrst year as varsity coach for Hondo.
The Eagles, who finished with a 16-7 overall mark, return their starting lineup for next year, including leading scorers Jorge Ontiveros, Joshua Candelaria and Anthony Hernandez. Barragan will also welcome junior-to-be Jeffrey Sanchez, who missed the season recovering from a knee injury
Barragan is in his second year at Hondo after a teaching and coaching stint in Dexter. He coached the. Hondo junior high boys basketboall team Friday's game marked the first time sin

Friday game mariced the first time since 1965 the Eagles played in a regional tournament.
Needless to say; the Eagles' hopes for next year are already soaring in
the Hondo Valley. Hando returns its three all-district selections (Ontiveros, Hernandez ando returns its three all-district selections Adam Herrera.

We're looking forward to it (next season). We're disappointed about this (loss), but we've already set some goals for next year," Barragan said. "Id really like to thank the Hondo fans for their enthusiastic support at home and on the road.

## Effort pleases Sanchez

Ruidoso boys cage coach Ben Sanchez said he has no complainta about the Warriors' efforts this year
'We wanted to keep playing and get close to that district final, but I'm very proud of their effort," Sanchez said. "They couldn't have given me more than they did."

Despite losing seven seniors to graduation, Sanchez will return a strong core of players for the 1996-97 season.
The groundwork for rebuilding Ruidoso's program is there, said Sanchez, who is in his first full year as head coach of the Warriors.
We're getting there in terms of laying the foundation. It takes a year or two to get the instinctivensss within the system we have. They (the players) know our system, and now they need to take their basketball instincts and marry the two together," Sanchez said.

Underclassmen like Cory Saenz and Scott Sebastian saw quality time on court in varsity games for Sanchez. The Warriors also return junior post player
among others.
But the Warriors lose playmaker Cory Hood, who led the state in assists at the Class AAA level with 6.8 a game. Also graduating will be 6-6 Joshua Hodges and post players Robert Guardiola, Byron Soules and Matt Norbury. Three-point specialist Rex Comanche will be gone, as will the versatile Jackie Roe.
"The seven seniors wo will lose are going to be difficult to replace. They provided us with a core of leadership all year long," said Sanchez, whose taam finished 10-14 overall.
DRUNBBATS: The state's lesd

DRUNBEARAS: The state's leading assist man, Ruidoso's Cory Hood, returned to the hardwood for Ruidoso's final three games. Hood soveraly sprained his ankle Feb. 9 and missed one game. Even though he wasn't said....Hood and Hodges are being recruited by Culver Stockton, an NCAA Division III college in Canton, Mo.
 have supportad the industry thirpugh the yearg he added.
All New Mexico's racetrack ownoxs have met together twice since the last commission meeting, in an effort to figure out raping schedules that wort for all five of them.
Nothing conclusive came from the mool But Baugh raid.
But Fowler disagreed, saying track man agement had the opportunity to communicate and bat around ideas such as mircuit raming. time.

Circuit racing could work in the winter but not in the summer. Fowler spid. There are too many owners who want to run their horses in the sumamer months.
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run their horses. Thay love to go to Santa Fe . Ma

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 $10 \%$ for those two zaces, Baugh said...New Lexico tracks shouild attraet horses from hoonir and Okjahoma Gity whien those ray. respect


## Speed demon

Rhett Smith sends the snow flying as he cuts a turn on the NASTAR course (Smokey Bear Run) at Ski Apache Sunday. Smith and his fellow JASS (Lunior advanced skisr seminar) teammates also their only competition of the season. The Hot Shot program is a nine-week class for chlldren at the beginner and intermediate levels.

## Calling all venerable athletes

## county's senior olympics slated

Lincoln County senior olympic competition will begin in April with Siorr competitia In all, seniors can compete in 13
events. Those who qualify in Linevents. Those who quality in lin-
coln County earn the opportunity to participate in the state games slated for July 23 -27 in Las Cruces. The national games will be held in Tucson, Ariz. early next year.
Senior olympics has opened its compotition to those 50 years of age and older. In past years, the cutoff age was 55 and older
Last year we had 52 people participating in the local games, and we hope to have an increase in
numbers this year because of the age change," said Virginia Danielson, Lincoln County senior olynapic
coordinator. "The state partieipants did very well, bringing 42 medals back to would welcome any input on aite not offered, and we will add othera not oftered, and we wil and other
if interest is shown and if is pos sible to have them," Danielson said.

For more information about senior olympics and the events of fered, contact any of the following
Danielson at $354-2652$, Bessie Jones at 354-2372; WTayna Maso at 354-2666, Bob Profft at 258 3694 or Bart Young at $257-3193$.
The schedule for this year's Lin coln County events is: April 18, at The Links of Sierra Blanca;

Shufilehoard, 9 a.m. Wednes day, April 17, at Ruidoso Downs Senior Center;

- 8-ball poo
-8-ball pool tournament, 9 a.m Satarday, Ap
- Bowline sincles, 1 pm. Tues day, April 23, at Ruidoso Bowlin Center;
- Bowling doubles, 1 p.m. Wed nesday, April 24, at Ruidoso Bowl ing Canter;
- Bowling mixed douhles 1 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at Ruidos - Table Tenuis; 10 am. Mon Cent 1
- Talent Show 1 pim Wednes
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## SAHSA race featured excellent competition

Unlike years in the past, the Sld honors in several categories: Apache Handicapped Skiers' Asso- Fastest Ski Shop, Fastest Realtor, ciation's (SAHSA) annual Buginessakies and warm temperatures an
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Also now to this year's race was a change in the ruiles. The businesse people raced with two skis instead
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draw the fastor disabled skier said SAHESA director Iisai Maus.
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## What's HAPPENING

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## - TNT CONCERTIDANCE SERAES

 - A p.rn.-midnight Saturday, March at the Fuldoso Civic Everts Center Whah hythm and blues from the Jim Tickets for each concert are $\$ 5$ per person in advance and $\$ 7$ at the doo Ticketse are available at the Ruldoso Chamber of Commerce, Fariey'sFood, Fun and Pub and the main Showtime Vidao. For more information call the Fuldoso Valliey Chamber of Commerce at 267-7395
a Local mustcians showcas KiUuY radio. Turner and siliverman will intervew a different local musiclan or moup each waek. For elght waaks ou Laverur's in Ruldoso on March 17.

- CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB 301 Country Club Dr., Thursidays and Findays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Keri" will be playing.
Q ENCHANTMENT INN. scheaming eagle lounee,
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omarie la Veaux, 1214 Mochem Drfve 250-3764-9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Friday \& Saturday, March 8 \& ${ }^{\prime} 9_{4}^{\prime \prime}$. Surikings, a rock and roll band, will
- THEE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2585 Buctderth Dr., Fuidono 267-9535 8p.m. to close every Thursday
through Sunday - JJp Band flocal bend performs country western and rock 'n roll), no cover.
- WiN, PLACE AND BHOw, 2516 Sudderth Dr, Ruldoso 257-9p82 p.m. to ciose Mondays through.
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Book Store in Ruldoso. Steven Havill of Lincoln will be signing coples of hils novel about a Naw Maxico undersherifif, "Before She Dies."

- CarAaE sale - to benofin galliet Naw Mexico Scholarshtp Furd. $\mathbf{8}$ a.m. -4 P.m. Saturday and Sumday. March
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- SEROER SEWNG basics WORKSHOP - 9 a.m. - noon Club in Carrizozo tocated at 11th and D Ave. The class lo free and open to the pubblc, but pro-reglatration is requested and you will need to bring Yoetty Mrccraight at (501) 649-2311 to pre-reglister and for your list of supplles.

OSERGING FOR THE HOME WOFKSHOP -7.9 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 at the Senior Citizens Conte
in Fuidoso, in Auidoso, 501 Suddirth Drive (next
door to the Ruldoso Publlo Lbrary). Tha workshop is for home decorating profects which involve fabitc. The workshop is free and open to the public, but you will need to pre-register.
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2311 by Friday, March 8 .
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Vilage residents are welcome to attend.
a Ruldoso aun club-7 p.m. Monday, March 11 at the Church of
the Holy Moumt, 121 Mescataro Trall ha Holy Mount, 121 Mescateno Trall, Auldoso. Elactions will be held

QEAGLE CREEK INTER-COMMUNITY WATER SUPPLY ASSOCIATION, iNc.-3 p.r.m. Mönday, March 11 at the Village of Ruldoso Administrative Center.

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Karri L. Howard of Ruidoso has been granted first-year Crimson Scholar status at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.
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Capitan High School has adopted new books for the 1996-97 school year for several departments.
Teachers and ascreening committee have reviewed several hook for each class. The books will be available for public review in the high school conterence room from 11, through Friday, March 15.


## Prize winning performers

The Ruidoso High Schoot Drama Departiment cast performs a scene from "A Typleally Atypleat Day" at Castle Mountain Music prior to traveling to the Eastern Now Mexico University Drama Festival on eb. 23. The class received a standing ovaiion and exceilert and superior ratings for their rencilon their parts in thie play.

## Good Citizens

Nob Hill Early Childhood Center morning kindergarten students were recently honored as February Good Citizens. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Uriel Ontiveros, Jullan Cantalupo, Dana Cleveland, Jessica Amaya, Aldrin Cuevas, Chilo Rimple and Jeremy Brown. Fiack Stephen Nichols and Jeremy Pane, Megan Smith, Sarah Black, Stephen Nichols and Jeremy Robinson.


## More Good Citizens

Afternoon kindergarten students were also recognized as February Good Citizens. Plctured are (back row, left to right) Heather Hixon, Amanda Morgan, Danielie Milts, Savannan Hoider, Natalie Villegas and Elysia Miner. Front row - Jimmy Kovach, Armando Lozano, Blair Chee and Cody Parker. Celeste Valadez
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veteran. He was a Golden Gloves boxer, and he was a member of First United Methodist Church. He farmed in the ODonne area, and he was an oilfield chain boss. A son, Hudson, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a son, Wally of Lovington; four daughters, Cecille Todd of Ruidoso, Judy Coats o Seminole, Texas, Kim Gilliam of Brownwood, Texas, and Cherlye Patterson of Lovington; a sister nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## The family sugg

to the O'Donnell Cemetery Association.

## William Morriss

William L. (Bill) Morriss, 71, of Sonora, Texas died March 4 in Texas on Nov. 5, 1924, to Thomas and Lucy Mae Morriss.
The memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 at the First Baptist Church of Sonora, officiated by the Rev. Don Anderson of the San Antonio Ecumencial Center. Graveside services will be at the Sonora Cemetery, followed by an "Adios Willie party" at his ily.
He had a vacation home in He
Ruidoso
 returning to Texas and ranching in the Davis Mountains, Rockspringe and Sonora area. He was a school trustee for 12 years, a First Baptis Church deacon in Sonora, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include his wife Jeanie; three daughters, Shelley of Sonora, and Lucy Dingel of Jacksonville, Fla:; four grandchildren Marcus and Wesley Brooks of Waco, and Sarah and David Cook o Sonora; and a brother, Thomas A
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"Bight now, if a dog has food, water and shelter, most law enforcement agencies won't get involved. If cruelty was a felony, there wor 1 be more impetus for prosecution.
Many neighbors also are worried about reporting abuse, because they fear retaliation, Pord said. Their fear may be wellfounded since violent offenders don't discriminate whether a victim has two or four legs, she said. Some abuse complaints may be registered anonymously.

In the humane society article, Hodges and Lockwood wrote that the evidence is compelling linking serial and mass murderers with acts of cruelty to animals.
Those criminals are involved in significantly high numbers of cruelty incidents, usually prior to the age of 25 , they wrote.
Animal abuse rarely involves a single act of cruelty against one victim.
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## COSMETIC ADVANTAGES

If you've been thinking about changing from glasses to contact lenses, probably the first thing that came to mind was the cosmetic advantage of contacts. They fit so closely to your eyes no one would know that you are wearing corrective lenses. However, this is just one of the advantages that contacts offer.
Another advantage is that contact permit a wider field of vision than eyeglasses. There is no lens frame to get in your line of sight when you look to the left or the right, up or down. Because they fit so closely, they also present a less distorted and more realistic size in the objects viewed. A tendency to allow for more care than glasses, because they must be kept clean and free of irritants. Your eye doctor will instruct you in proper care. If you think you'd like to wear contacts, ask your eye doctor if he or she would recommend them for you.

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## America Honors Minnie Pearl

George Jones, Barbara Mandrell, Roy Clark, The Statler Brothers, and Clenn Campbell head an all-star lineup of country music performers in a gala tribute to Minnie Pcatl, the Queen of Country Comedy, in Fints Off to Minule: America Honors Minnie Pearl. The special was taped at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. Today, Minnie Pearl is still recuperating from the stroke that has not allowed her to perform for some time.

Minnie Pearl is known worldwide for her flowered straw hat with the dangling price tag and the familiar "How-dee" that always brings enthusiastic responses from audiences both young and old. Born Sarah Ophelia Colley, with the ambitions to become the next Sarah Bernhardt, the genteel Sarah discovered she could make people laugh at her hometown anecdotes. Her beloved character, Minnie Pearl, the beile of Grinder's Switch, took her to radio, television, top' concert venues, and the White House.

Hats Off to Minnie airs Saturday, March 9th at 8:15 p.m. on KENW-TV.

## Jack Williamson: Wonder's Child

During Festival '96, world-renowned science fiction author Jack Williamson will be in the KENW.TV studios to sign copies of two of his novels, Humanoids and Demon Moon. Everyone is invited to come by to meet this venerable author in person on Sunday, March 10th from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. You may also receive an autographed copy by calling in your pledge.

Immediately following, KENW-TV will broadcast its.production of Jack Willamson: Wonder's Child. This special half-hour program offers viewers an opportunity to leam more about this author, scholar, and visionary whose work has profoundly influenced the shape of Science Piction.

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## "Peter, Paul \& Mary - Lifelines"

Famed folk trio Peter, Paul \& Mary headline the spring season on Great Performinces with a gala all-star concert celebrating their musical mentors, contemporarics from their early days in Greenwich Village and some exciting new voices who continue America's folk music tradition. "Peter, Paul \& Mary - Lifelines" co-stars Dave Van Ronk, Richie Havens, John Sebastian, Odetla, Tom Paxton, Buddy Mondlock, Susan Warner, and The Weavers' Ronny Gilbent and Fred Hellerman.
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