## SPORTS



Today's Forecast


## The Rưidoso News

Domenici and Skeen meet with locals this week Lincoln County's congres-
sional representatives will be in sional representatives will be in
Carrizozo and Alamogordo this week during their break from Washington.
U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen (R-NM) will meet at $2: 30$ p.m. Wednesday with county officials and village officials from around the county, at the commission meeting room of the county
courthouse in Carrizozo. The meeting is open to the public meeting is open to the pubhic.
Skeen also will be at the Corona Schools at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to meet with Corona Supt. Bob Richardson talk to the student body and have lunch with them. NM) will attend a Character (R NM) will attend a Character Counts luncheon for Otero and
Lincoln county participants at noon Saturday at the Alamogordo Holidey Inn o
White Sands Boulevard.

Oklahoma parents killed in accident killed and their children injured early Saturday when their pickup truck struck a semi. Andres Flores, 30, of Clinton, Okla., died at the scene of the accident on U.S. 54 Carrizozo.
Hilda Lopez, 22, died at about 2 p.m. Monday at University Hospital in Albuquerque.
State Police Officer Ricky Virden said Flores' 1989 Chevrolet pickup was headed south when it veered into the path of a 1996 Freight Line semi-truck heading north and of Grand Rapids, Mich.
Campbell attempted to avoid the pickup, but Flores hit the left front wheel of the tractor and struck the trailer, Virden said. Sandy Flores, 4 , was stabi lized at Gerald Champio
Memorial Hospital in Memorial Hospital in the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque. Hospital in Abuquerque.
She was listed in serious condition Monday, according to a hospital official

Andres Flores J., 3, received minor injuries, was treated and
released Virden said released, Virden said. Campbell and his passenger, iniured.
Liquor was not involved the accident and seat belts were
not in use, according to Virden.

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## Williams bill changed to keep meetings open

- Public tells him not to close hospital meetings by HELEN GAUSSOIN
AND ANN MOORE AND ANN MOORE Rep. Dub Williams has backed down on a bill that would have
closed Lincoln County Medical Center board meetings. The bill would have changed the Open Meetings Act to exempt ty hospitals from the act. Williams (R-Glencoe) said he has amended the bill to just exempt
Presbyterian Healthcare Services Presbyterian Healthcare Services
board meetings, not meetings of the individual county hospital boards. Presbyterian runs Lincoly County's hospital and others.
Williams said he has recei numerous calls from people who are worried the bill will close meetings of the hospital board, which Williams has chaired for at least six years.
"People are concerned, they're
asking, Is this going to close the asking, ‘Is this going to close the meetings? No. They il be exactly the same, exactly as they have
always been as long as I've been on the board," Williams said. He said he has been on the board for 16 to 17 years.
Pat Rogers, a lobbyist for the New Mexico Press Association, said Tuesday he has been working with Williams and a lobbyist for Presbyterian to draft an
amendment that ensures the local meetings stay open
"We're still tinkering with the language," Rogers said. The intent of the amendment would be to exempt from the Open Meetings Law any private corporation running a public hospital
"as long as there is a local board as long as there is a local board
which is subject to the Open


## Campos once again <br> dubbed 'King of Pork'

$\square$ Fellow state senators give him pink pig puppet
by ANN MOORE
ews Capitol correspondent
Ruidoso's senator has once
again been given the dubious dis-
tinction of being the "King of tinction of being the "King of says he doesn't mind carrying the title because it represents the needs of his district.
Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa
Rosa), a Democrat whose expanRosa), a Democrat whose expan-
sive district encompasses San Miguel, Guadalupe, De Baca and Lincoln counties, repeatedly earns the King of Pork moniker because he usually sponsors a record number of local capital improvement projects - projects
like senior citizen centers or bal

 hat we'regoing work something
out," Rogers said. Rogers
Williams said he bill as origi Dub Williams nally written "It painted with too broad a rush across the state," Williams Tom Horan, a lobbyist fo Presbyterian, said lawyers for the company are concerned the pri ate corporation's meeting might be subject to the Open Meetings Law becau
"With a very broad interpreta With a very broad interpreta ion, they could say that since the
corporate board makes some decicorporate board makes some decicould extrapolate that we are still a county hospital," he said.
Horan said the issue was raised by the company's lawyers "We're not trying to hide any-
thing. We're just trying to mak-thing-We're just trying to make sure we don't run into any unex pected legal problems. We don ws," he said.
Bob Johnson of the Foundation for Open Government said $h$ is
group supports the amendment. "Big outfits, like Presbyterian probably should not be required to open their private corporation meetings and records but, when they run a local public hospital ject," Johnson said. "As long as ject," Johnson said. "As long as
the local public hospital boards are subject to the act, I think that's al we can expect.'
The House Voters and Elections Committee last week endorsed the bill and sent it to
fields that are often called
"pork."
"I can't shake the title," Campos said with a smile that meant he is not unhappy with his pork-heavy reputation. "It comes from peoples' needs, the tremen-
dous needs of rural New Mexico dous needs of rural New Mexico Communties. It is our hifeblood. upgrade our infrastructure.

Please see Campos, page 2A

"May the pork be with be with Manny Aragon SENATE
PRESIDENT President
Pro Tem


Honey bee mine
The zany Cross Your Heart Cup held annually on Valentine's Day at Ski Apache draws some entertain ing costumes, like this bumblebee outfit worn by Penny Mayo on Friday. Most of the prize categories are
for women; men have to dress like women in order to compete

## Local power company offers electricity from around U.S.

$\square$ PUC hears plan this week
by DIANNE STALLINGS Ruidoso News Staff Writer Customers of Texas-New own power providers under the state's first electric deregulation proposal, if it is approved by the state Public Utility Commission. That means customers could even choose providers based on what kind of power they prefer, from solar

## And

And for the next three years, a rate $3 \%$ lower than they paid at December 1996. Then they could start buying power from variou providers. A hearing before the Public Utility Commission is planned approval is the last step before approval is the last step before phases over the next three years. The electric company serves about 10,160 customers in Lincoln County, the majority in
the Ruidoso area.
in New Mexico. It buys powe tributes power to customers. The
the proposal called "Community Choice" to the PUC, because company officials anticipate a restructuring of the power industry and want to be in the lead.
said Dave Warren, PUC execusaid Dave war

## About eight <br> engaged in some form states are

 turing for a competitive market Warren said.A similar approach initiated in New Hampshire has yielded an average of $15 \%$ lower electric
bills for about 17000 customers bills for about 17,001
in that state, he said
in that state, he said
suppliers in California and Maine mandate a $10 \%$ reduction. TNP has projected a $9 \%$ savings in New Mexico, Warren said If the plan is approved, the average local customer using 505 kilowatt hours a month during The three-year freeze period
would see bills drop by $\$ 1.28$ from $\$ 43.84$ to $\$ 42.56$, according to Valerie Smith of TNP's Texas office. us close submitted their plan to serious to year ago. We started when the (PUC) said last fall the table and see if you can work something out," Warren said. Already signing off on the stip-
©If a customer wants to pay more, maybe to get better service or an alternate method of generating power, such as the wind, that will be their option."

Dave Warren
ulation are the PUC staff, the New Mexico attorney general, New Mexico Industrial Energy company's largest New Mexico ustomers, the city of Alamogordo and the Cobre Mining Co.
"We are trying to meet the needs of our New Mexico communities by moving our plan for competition forward with the CEO Kevern Joyce. TNP has 218,000 with about 43,000 customers in outhern New Mexico and the rest in Texas. The company submitted a customer choice plan in Texas, too, but failed to reach agreement. Talks recently hav
started up again, Warren said.

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"Three years from the date of PUC approval, the entire service territory will be available for customer choice, he said.
"We7l probably see names like Pacific Gas and Electric out of Cali fornia and a lot of other power marketers spring up as they see the harise become available. They wil we're going to have reliability and tracts so the lights won't go out. "There will be lot of ousto protection, because there will be companies out there forming right and lef."
Kxplaining the purchasing process, Warren said, "You can't track olectrons as you can a phone call rom beginning to end. We're con nectod to the entire western power rils. Harketers buy power and the erid some They will put it int deliver it to customers.

If eustomer wants to pay an alternate method of generatin power, such as the wind (or nuclear), that will be their option." TNP' will remain the source of power delivery, but the company
won't have a lock on negotiating
power contracts for all of its able to go out and shop arovind for the best price, Warren said.
That prospect may be intimidat
ing for many people, he ackWe will have a huge education campaign ahead of us so that customers can form choices," Waren said
Initially, TNP envisioned towns egotiating for their residents in a block, but since New Mexico municipalities don't regulate elec tric rates as they do in Teuras, the
plan includes individual customers.

Nothing would proempt an individual from shopping on their own, but we believe residents will go hrough an aggregator," Warren roups An aggregator would gather yy advertiging and and companies a fashion similar to long distance elephone companies, he said.
Also, customers will have the hoice of allowing TNP to continue the three-year period, he said
TNP will go out to the market

## Campos

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Campos was the object of a little ceremony in the Senate, in which he was given a fuzzy pink handpuppet - a pig - to designate his oya Btatus.
"May the pork be with you," Senate President Pro Tem Manny Aragon reportedly told Campos, playing on the frequently-invoked hrase from the movie "Star Wars." uced 69 hills calling for $\$ 54$ mil lion in appropriations to pay for projects in everiations to pay for munity" within his district.
For Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs lone, Campos has introduced at least six projects: a ballfield, youth center, water system and fire sta-
tion for Ruidoso; and a ballfield and sewer system for Ruidoso Downs. all the money hors he won for all the projects, but it helps "es tablish a record of need in rural New Mexico." The bills involve not just state money but other funding sources, he added.

My intent is to help smaller communitios," Campos said. "W want to show the general public some of the unemployment figures in these sparsely populated areas that the integrity of these small In Auidoso for example the racing in fuidoso, for is in industry is in jeopardy, Campo Sta there will be $\$ 53$ million availabl
and an bohalf of whit I pratict will So TNP will have a fairity pood be a fatrly larger percentele finitial- (gustomer baso) to go out and hid to people are going to want to foel out dolng now, huging theire themer on this whole thing before they go out. contract."

## 'Dirty' power must be offset by 'clean' stuff

Companies that purchase power rate from its power supply fumetion from a dirty coal generator to aava a penny will have to offset that amission with clean power or some other envirommental offset, under plan.

Parties must agree to worke toward a goal of $25 \%$ or greater reduction in atmospheric emissions, jority of the economic benefits to customers.

We have to work out how com pliance will be handled," New Mexi co Public Utilities Commission Director Dave Warren said.

Other elements in the proposed greement include:
restructure so that be required to restructure so that its transmission
and distribution function is sepawithin one year to allow small com mercial custom to allow small com choose energy suppliers in a expert mental program for both sides to gain some experience and leam be are the three-year period is up; balances," he git
and balances," he said
cap for TNP.
Consumers sho about that last prouldn' worry is based on a rate freeze focause it years at $3 \%$ below the rate in De camber, Warren said.
If the company becomes more of ficient during that period and reduces its operating costs, it wil be able to keep its increased profit,
he asid.

## Boy 11, lost

 in Hale Lake areaApsanch was launched Tucmiday vening for an 11 -ridar-old boy who became separated from his father while hiking in the Hige Latse area a fow miles southeant of Roidoso Downas.
-freformation about the fioy was skatchy Trasday night. Now Merico State Police only knew the hoy's frat name, Rabart, and the un lersherif said he may be from
Tho boy was derty eat tall and weichinat it io pounds. He wras dressed in a greec watarproof military jackat and was carrying food and water. He aliso was raveling with a dog, according to
information from the Ruidoso
Downs Police Department.
The boy was reported misoing at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Thesday, about five hours atter he was last saem by his fath
Officers from the Dow
OMcars Hom the Downs, Police were involved in the state Tuesday night in steady rain.

## Tuesday was

Lincoln Co. War's

## 119th anniversary

Tuesday marked the 119th anaversary of the gtart of the Lincoln County War, and the 118 th anniversary of the final murder of the

On Feb. 18, 1878 at approxi-
mately 5 p.m., John Tunstall was hot dead near present-day Glen. oe. His death marked the start of the Lincoln County War. Eractly one year to the day ater, on Feb. 18, 1879, lawyer the straet in Lincoln. His death in保 the last official fatality of the mos aver knew. War the OId West

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Aftar listenint'on tha eiperta in Santa Fe Priday, Tinceiln County Commiagioner Witon Hiptatil has 19958 ulf
Its too late for a quiek fix to undo the law in the currant New Merico state legialative gension, thr commissioner gaid. Besidea, the act ase morel mori local Emntebl than he original

The revelation came diuring a meeting of commigionery from all over the state at the Arsociation of a renties. Howor camp armed with aresalution urging the immediale with the backing of many local real. estate agents.
"The proposals (one by the state association of home builders) to modify the subdivision law were worse than the original 1995 bill," going to support any change this year."

Howell said the association's opinion that it's too late to try to force a change in the law this year has the bacing of commissionerr ley and Chairman Moren

With an assembly of lawyers at the association seasion, incliuding one from the attorney general's office, the meeting became an educational process, he said.
"We do have some tools in the current law to leave some autonomy to counties more than I shos fits all, as I siad. its not one We need to asplore We need to explore waye to mak. If modifications are to people. the work ghould start now for next year, or the year after, he said

for capital projects from severance tax revenues - those that come dustries. They estimate thare will

## Campos bills would fund county school, village projects

On. ing for include:

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Carrizozo Computer Network SB 437
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## Public input sought by membiters of Solia Waste Authority

Ruidoso residents will have a plaints aind praies for prime com Lection in the village.
The gevarning beard of theown coln County Solid Waste Aushority low it momber entities to ask thair residents for foecilhack.
The results of public hearings or urveys are to be brought back to 18. Only Ruidoso officials indicated they definitaly would hold a hear thing
The board consigts of represenaunicipalitios. Ruidess is the most heavily populated town in the duthority and has the most members on the 11 -member board. The group has come wader fire in the past fewn years by some Ruidoso
pr eystem has deteriorated. " Jim Miller administrator of the Ruidosio carifine of Eataris New to the yaition ty and cocangultant timing of the hearing. He is compiling a study on the authority's operation, the tope of aurvice regidents want and options for obtaining those goals.

It's important that the authority members show a united frout to recalve a $\$ 188,000$ loan. from the and case its finandian ent dobts Miller said.

Ruidoso Village Councilor Robert Donaldson, who térwes.om the authority, eaid if residents want the village to collect its onm garbage, that doesn't mean it would pull out of the authority or not use
its landfill in Alamogorio.

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 Burgess, Genev © Weyrandt, H St Burgess and Intoteand Mirainla and nine grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two brothers, Dougias and Raymand Burgess, and a sister The family has requested memorials to your favorite charity.

## Mary Fatty

17. Fita. Craig diad Mondey, Feb. tof it in 18.29110 1., 1041 in dulucso and had tive in the araa all of her life. she was mombior of the Renidoso Bapilast Church, a foimener member of the Municipal League and was a Senior cytizang Center

She married Tony Graig on Aug 29, 1899 at Buiduso.

She is sarrvived ly her husband Tony of the home; a son, George Lestar Hancoek; two daughtera;
Norma Jean Pinkston and Dixie

Prayer service for Mary Mag dalena Magoosh Fatty, 77, of Mescalero will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feh. 18 at the Mescalara Reformed Church. The funeral service will be at 2 pm . Thureday, Feb. 21 with Burial will follow at the Megcolero Cometery

Mra. Fatty died Sunday, Feb. 16 in Albuquarque. she was born 8, 1919 in Mescalero and had lived there all of har life. She was a
member of the Mescalero Reformed

Cutipch and was a netired cook for
tho Mescalero Llequistart and

She married Elbson Fatty on day 10, 1054t Mescalero.
She is survived by her husbảnd cibson of the home; a son, Cornel
Gilison Fatty of Mescelero; five daughters, Claudine Cansler Kinekole, Rufina Marie Magoosh Laws and Ruby Pena Walsh, all of
Mescalero; 13 grandchildren and 19 hescalero; 18 grandeh
great-grandehildren.

## Mary Powell

Mary Lowis Powell; 90, died peacefolly at har home in her husband, Victor Powell tived on the Woods Road in Sneden's Landing for more than 50 years.
Born in McMinnville, Tenn., on Aug. 26, 1906, she earned both Bacholors and Masters degrees in University of Texas at Austin. She taught English at Bellhaven Col-
marriage. She was thent marriage. Sha was oremist at during the year of herch marriage to Victor Powell. She was a longsstanding member and past president of the Thursday Reading Class of Nyack.

An avid reader, lover of the cheater, and devotee of the arts, she spent the majority of her life raising her three children and aupporting her huaband's music profession. high Rocky Mommins of Ruidoge and frequent trips to Fr repe cially Paris) were important to her.

She is survived by her beloved husband Victor Powell; two McDaniel of Glencoe; and Robert dren Helen Ernest and Dobrdren, Helen, number of great-grandchildrow

She was the daughter of Ernest McDaniel Sr., long-time resident of Anita Powell live in Ruidoso now.


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A special Thank You to the following businesses for the welcome and hospitality they afforded Mr. Pat Imeson, the new director of marketing and corporate strategy for Aspen Mountain Air/Lone Star Airlines, Feb. 10, 11, and 12.

Museum of the Horse
Ranches of Sonterra
Ruidoso State Bank
Sierra Blanca Motors
The Spencer Theater Group
I also wish to express my gratitude to all who attended the events hosted by the above named.

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## Sometimes one must wonder about 'modern' education

A bit removed from the legislative lever that balances precariously on the Roundhouse in Santa Fe , it is difficult to fathom just what's going on with something called Senate Bill 155.
The sponsor, Sen. Pauline Elsenstadt, a Corrales Democrat, said she introduced the bill because the state Board of Education hadn't done its job. The job undone, it appears, was a board decision not to adopt National Academy of Science standards for the teaching of science in the state's public schools.
Those standards include the teaching of evolution in biology classes, something that presumably was settled once and for all in the public consciousness with the Scopes monkey trial of the 1920s.
Not so in New Mexico, apparently. In the Senate, the bill was approved by a 24-17 vote and sent along to the House of Representatives. What might happen in the august lower house is anybody's guess, but since the Senate historically in New Mexico has been more of a zoo than the House; presumably that body will give the bill a quick and unanimous passage and send it on to the governor.
If evolution remains an issue as the 20th Century stumbles into a new miliennium, everybody in the country needs to look hard at public education. It obviously has lost its way. Not teach the glories of growth and change and adapting to change that has let homo sapiens raise his sights to the point he can walk on the Moon and reach for the stars? Not recognize that evolving brain power was a factor in Handel's "Messiah" as well as Einstein's theory of relativity?

Turn back the clock and the spirit of man to an age of superstition and dread?
The shock to us was that the Senate vote was along party lines; so political that President Pro Tem Manny Aragon had to ask whether Jesus Christ was a conser"y" ative or liberal (and nobody had an answer).
It's time to wake up, Santa Fe. Or maybe former Gov. Toney Anaya was right when he concluded a bit bitterly one time that New Mexico was a "banana republic."

## Poucyer th

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Praising one who praises Dan Storm TO THE EDITOR:
While on a weekend visit from Alamogordo where I've lived for over 20 years i picked up a
Ruidoso News at my sister-inlaw's home dated Jan. 7... Here was a letter to the editor that made me happy to read from Emmett Downes, Alto (I'm a native of Alto, Emmett!) praising ur own Dan Storm of Glencoe. What a great dedication to Dan!! I've read his column, like many, been honored before by Ruidoso people for his writing that I appreciated. The whole Storm family were and are great, but Dan's determination is unbelievable; thanks be to God for Dan.

Louise Coe Runnels,
alias "Bonita Lou"
Cost too high
TO THE EDITOR:
The president should give us, the people, credit for just a little
intelligence. Can anyone think intelligence. Can anyone think the era of big government is over when he is instigating more can the budget be balanced whem he is increasing spending? The president is setting us up for an explosion of welfare benefits. Now, after scaring the elderly to
death because of spreading lies about Medicare cutting by the Republicans (now called savings by the Democrats) he is again spreading lies about Social Security. He is saying that a balthreaten Social Security, and that lie is scary, but certainly not true. Where is the tax cut for everyone, including a capital gains tax
cut? A knowled cut? A knowledgeable person. not just the rich; about which the not just the rich, about which the
Democrats love to distort the truth. No poor person ever gave anyone a job-targeted tax cuts as the president wishes, would benefit a very few, some of those already receiving benefits.
His excessive raise for

His excessive raise for education gives $90 \%$ to colleges and
only $10 \%$ to lower grades, which need it most. A college education is not advisable for everyone. In order to balance the budget, cuts should be made each year and not wait until four years to start, when President Clinton is out of
office. Balancing the budget office. Balancing the budge
should start now. should start now.

Helen Olson
Ruidoso
Chipping away at people's rights TO THE EDITOR:

Along with others, my husband and I attended the Senate Judicial Committee hearing in Santa Fe
addresses one of the problems that people, particularly rural peo ple, are experiencing when feder
al burcaucratic agencies, as th Bureau of Land Management want more power and excessive authority by assuming law enforcement in our state.
The people in my county have a duly elected sheriff who was elected to take care of the law enforcement in the county. We elected he doesn't do his job, but when federal agency like the BLM assumes the law enforcement, we have someone who wanis loverage against the people; therefore the people lose control of their lives and their government.
New Mexico is a sovereign
state, and we the people of the state state, and we the people of the state
of New Mexico must uphold that of New Mexico must uphold that
sovereignity. We must stand firm sovereignity. We must stand firm cratic agents who wish to destroy our dignity, our freedom and our liberty - thus destroying us. We must be able to lay our head on a pillow for a night's rest without wondering what harassment the morrow will bring. What new regulations, what new penal-
ties, will come with the new day. Dear Lord, help us to understand why a federal government that was created by the people to protect them from all enemies wants to take our guns away, and without statutory nor constitutional authority delegate law enforce-
ment powers to federal agencies. Once again we say to the BLM, since govermments exist for men,

## Moving out of the depths of a long winter

This is being sent to you a
half hour after midday on Feb. 16, halfway through the birthday month, on a day of sunshine and clouds floating on a light northern breeze.
The temperature is 64 degrees
out at the gate, and some of the out at the gate, and-some of the cows and calves ar lying
stretched out on Bla Bird Meadow soaking up the moving Meadow soaking up the moving
sunshine which beams down among the drifting clouds.

We have moved out of the deep of winter which ended Feb. 5, and soon will be on the halfwa ground between winter and spring
All the vale is in a quiet mood of deep contentment with this day in the late wintertime looking over into the first signs of spring.
19, This will reach you on Feb. 19, the eve of two birthdays of great ladies: D
Eudocia Burk.
Let us say a few words first
Happy Birthday
to Della Eommell
Della was bom Feb. 20, 1927 Joiner.


In 1955 she was graduated from Hondo High School as salutatorian. She was a majorette in the school band which played at games, parades and fairs.
She attended
Mexico where she studied New She paints in oil and watercolor and her favorite work is portraits. As a child she was a model in some of the paintings of Peter Hurd, who encouraged her to study art.
On Dec. 14, 1957, Della was married to David Bonnell. They have three children: Ruth grandchildren. On her birthday in 1982, Delia was appointed postmaster at to the 100th birthday of whe post We wiflice

## The Dremaner <br> Dan Storm

Columinist
returns of
blessings

## Happy Blrthday

Eudocia Burk was bome Feb: 20, 1917 in the village of Cueneo In the state of Michoecan to the former Esther Ruiz.
In November 1920, at the age of 3 years, she and her father and mother and elder sister Mary Walked across the bridge at El Paso. Her younger sister carried by her mother.
They were taken first to Hagerman where then first to worked on a farm, fater to
not men for governments, all govermments derive their just powiers (Jom the conse

Anale McManus

## Prompt action wins mom's praise

 TO THE EDITOR:
## I feel the neelito speak out con-

 cerning the efficiency of the entire my six year old son was injured 7n, the playground at school. The school contacted my mother who then called the ski area.Within 15 minutes of the call from the school the staff at Ski Apache had located me. They were exceptionally efficient as well as professional in their manner in which they informed me. ing. while assuring me that the ing. While assuring me that the
injury was very minor. They also cautioned me to take care driving down the mountain. The care and concern expressed as well as their efficiency made me feel safer for myself as well as for my children. It is good to know that I cand feel free to enjoy my sport and
still be available in case of emergency. My heartfelt thanks and gency. My heartelt thanks and
appreciation for all of the hard work and the professionalism of the entire staff of Ski Apache.

Joy Wilitiams

Eudocia remembers the kind treatment from Frank Coe. "I
can see him yet," she rememcan see him yet," she rememwith his pack horse loaded down with candy and other presents for the children and gifts for her mother and father.
Later they worked for George and Phoebe Coe, Bert and Sidney Bonnell, and Elzy and
Mamie Perry. Mamie Perry.
Eudocia has fond memories friendship of the Glencoe families. In 1937 she was graduated
from Hondo High School as valedictorian.
In 1932 her parents bought a small fruit farm in Glencoe, Where her parents lived until 1970.

In 1940 Eudocia was married to Otho Buqk, and they settled in Ruidoso Dow
 all prour of EUGogita and ware



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Edited by Will Shortz


## Official Records



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lbs., $4 \mathrm{oz} ., 19$ 1/2."

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## What's Happening



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# The <br> Ruidoso <br> PORTS <br> ON DECK <br> GANWednemday. February 19, 1997 <br> Warrior Wrestlers head to state meet <br> Ruldoso wins state softball award 

Sports Shorts
Sombreros clalm women's city bowling tournament titles
A Mexican fiesta atmosphere sent Ruidoso Women's Bowling Association members jumping to compete in the annual city
bowling tournament Feb. 1 and 2 at Ruidoso Bowling Center. Thirteen teams vied for honors in the handicap and Scratch diveros capturing bothe Nadine Evans, Rayann Dickerson, Connie Reynolds, Carol Roller and Becky Purser teamed together to win the handicap title $(3,034)$ and the scratch crown ( 2,488 ).

In the doubles competition, singles division drew 64 singles division drew 64 the all events category. Bowlers competed for nearly $\$ 1,000$ in cash prizes.
Tournament director Laura Schryer and RWBA President Lucy Servies expressed their thanks who all the Ruidod merprizes.

Other winners were: doubles scratch, Purser and Dickerson; doubles handicap, Nadine Evans Trish Eanes; singles handicap and all events handicap, Toye Chavez; all events scratch Ski Report

The snow report for $\mathbf{S k}$ Inches of new snow in past 24 hours: 0 . Inches of new in past
48 hours: 0 . New snow in last 48 hours: 0.
seven days: 9
Snow base: varies from 37 to 62 inches on trails open. groomed and packed powder Number of trails open: 53 o $55,96 \%$ open.

Lifts open: 11 of 11, includ ing the Gondola, chairs $1,2,3,4$ 6,, 8 and two surface lifts. Regular, non-holiday ticke pricing is in effect. Half-day
tickets are sold for aftemoon skiing beginning at 1 p.m. Call (505) 257-9001 for the latest conditions at Ski Apache.

## CAlendar

Thursday, FEb. 20
Girls District 6AA playoffs site T.B.A., 6 p.m. Girls Distric 3A playoffs, site T.B.A., 6 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 21

Wrestling
Ruidoso at the Class AAA State Wrestling Tournament Albuquerque

Cloudcroft boys at Capitan, p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22 Basketioali
Hot Springs girls at Ruidoso Springs, 7:30 p.m. Girls District Springs, $7: 30$ p.m. Giris District Sumner, 6 p.m. Girls District 6AA championship game at Tularosa, 6 p.m
Wresting

## Wrestling

Ruidoso at the Class AAA State Wrestling Tournament, at
Tingley Coliseum, Albuquerque

## Tuesday, Feb. 25

Basketball

| Boys Distri |
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## Thunsday, FEB. 27

Adult sontbali
A meeting for players, coaches and umpires interested in the Recreation adult men's and women's softball leagues, $\mathbf{6 : 3 0}$ p.m., city hall.

## State wrestling tourney bound to mature Warriors

Beavers pins down District 3AAA laurels
by LaURA CLYMER
Senior heavyweigh Ruidoso spinned and pinned his way to the District 3AAA title at the district tourney hosted by New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell Saturday.
Beavers improved to $21-5$ overall by posting a 3-0 record Saturday. The Warrior recorded two pins on the way to the disrict championship.
of the Warriors. As a team, the young
Ruidosoans finished fourth in the round robin event, going 0-4 in dual matches with NMMI, Santa Teresa, Cobre and Silver. Cobre's Indians outdistanced the rest of the competition to claim the Distric 3AAA team title with a $4-0$ record. Silver was second at $3-1$, while NMMI was third. "I'm more excited than disappointed, just to know what we have coming back in the next two and three years," Ruidoso coach Jerett Perry said. "We had some (this year)."
Onie of those inexperienced wrestlers is
year of wrestling. It didn't slow him runnerup in the 215 -pound weight class "He's been a tremendous asset to us this year," Perry said of Adams.
Beavers and his teammates now focu their attention on the Class AAA State Wrestling Meet, which begins Friday at the Tingley Coliseum in Albuquerque.
Ruidoso leaves for the Duke City at 9 a.m. Thursday. Perry will attend a seeding meeting at noon, and the Warriors will practice at 6 p.m. Then, at $9: 30$
Perry thinks Beavers should be seeded
sion.
"Brad has a fantastic opportunity to
place in the top three at state. If he plays place in the top three at state. If he plays. champion," Perry said.

Beavers played his cards right at the district meet. In his first match of the day against, Beavers avenged a previous loss to Sqnta Teresa's entry with a pin at the 1:25 mark of the first period. Beavers circled the Desert Warrior, setting him for one of Beavers' lateral drops. Beavers got the drop
wrestler.

Please see Wrestlers, päge 7


## Sweetheart skiers

Kevin, Ann and Kelsey Hodges from Argyle, Texas pause at the top of Sierra Blanca Trail to decide which run to ski. They elected a

## Hot Springs dumps mistaké-prone Warriors

The Warriors were their own
worst enemy Friday in Truth or Consequences, commitring 37 turnovers and shooting just $22 \%$ from the field. District 3AAA' second-place Hot Springs took advantage of the Ruidoso mis cues and misfirings, and improved to 5-2 in the distric Ruidoso's
Ruidoso's girls basketbal in the 3AAA.
"We didn't rebound well. We didn't shoot well. We just didn' perform," said Warrior coach Dwayne Rogers.
Rogers has the statistics to prove it.
The Warriors' leading scorers,

## Althea Palmer and Mandi Lewallen, had a mere six points each. Their leading rebounder <br> game. travel to Desen Warriors. A thirdround district tourney home

## Second-place

For the first time in five years Carrizozo's Grizzlies will be playing their first
tourney games at home.
tourney games at home.
Gerald Horacek's
Gerald Horacek's boys District 3A and the home court advantage with a $49-39$ victory over Corona's basketball squad Thursday.
Fort Sumner finished the 3A campaign with an unblemished mark of $8-0$ after downing the Grizz.
Cayrizozo, which has gone 6.6 since the new year, ends the regular seaso
in the 3 A.

District tournament play begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday Carrizozo welcomes Lincoln County cousin Corona, which finished 1-7 in the 3A.
Even though they already have a pair of victories over the Cardinals, Tuesday won't be easy, said Horacek.
The Grizalies need to work on
> four boards. R ${ }^{4} \mathrm{~T}$ e RUDOSO GIRLS the But before enemy is us, RUIDOSO GIRLS $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Warriors } \\ & \text { look to the dis- } \\ & \text { and that's }\end{aligned}$ easy to fix. It trict tourney, wast't so much them, it was us. ty to do this week We just had way, ioo many turnovers," Rogers said "We just need to be the agersessor and not wait to see what the other team will do to us."
> Ruidoso has one more regular season game - Saturday at home versus Hot Springs - before beginning the District 3AAA tourney next week. As it looks now, the Warriors will finish in either third or fourth place, behind or ahead of Santa Teresa. A fourth-place finish means they

Grizziles secture honecolirt


Gerald Horacek has directed the Grizzlies to a second-place District 3A finish.
their zone offense because they need better ball movement, Horacek said.
Carrizozo's defense has been steady, and that's main reason the Grizalies downed the Cardinals Feb. 13.
The Grizzlifes shot a tepid 15 for 62 from the field that night a $24 \%$ success rate. But they
owned the boards, collecting 38

## Capitan boys avoid the 'pumpkin' in upset of Tulie

by LAURA CLYMER
The Capitin bory Writer
The Capitan boys basketball team executed its game plan to
perfection, and then executed a perfection, and then executed powerhouse Tularosa Friday on the Wildcats' home court.
Junior Kris Davis scored 22 points and senior Cody Turnbow chipped in 21 to lead Capitan past Tularosa for the first time since both schools started playing Class AA ball.
Gerald Montes' Tigers outscored the ninth-ranked Wildcats 24-10 in the third quar ter and hity1 of 13 free throws.in the upset victory:
"I knew we wictory.
them. I just didn't know when Montes said. "It was a fairy tale

## pumpkin and we didn't."

Capitan upped its record to 10 11 overall and $3-2$ in the 6AA. them," Montes said "Every time we broke the press we took it

## right to them." <br> right to them. The Tigers

 pay for pressing It also helped that Capitan didn't slip into its usual third-quarter lapse. Instead, the Tigers swal lowed a five-point halftime deficit and took an eight-point lead into the final quarter with 24-10 third quarter outburst. coagch) has something thatimk
about. We did enjoy it. 1 guaranabout. We did enjoy it. 1 guaranMontes said. With second place secured, the

Tigers will try to maintain their momentum Friday when they host Cloudcroft. The Bears upset the Tigers in their first meeting, be itching for revenge "If we can continue. nd improving then in playing shot (at the district title)," Montes said.
The Bears will sport a little bit of a different look the second time around, Montes said. Cloudcroft is pressing more and playing more : man-to-man efense.
The key for the Tigers will be
 in the middle, and playing as well as they
Tipoff Friday's game is at 7


Saturday night was a banner evaring for Ruldoso softball. Claudia Branum picked up "Sportswoman of the Year" honors, and Ruidosof
was named "Area of the Year" by the Nlew Mexlco United States Slo" Pitch Sofithll $A$ the Sofibail Association. Pictured are (from teft to right): Branum Almager and new Ruldoso area director Patsy Page.

## Ruidoso catches a pair of state softball awards

## by LAURA CLYMER

 luidoso News Sports. Writer Three years of work paid off Recreation Department Saturday when it won the United States Slo Pitch Softiball Association's "Area of the Year" award for New Mexico.Ruidoso sports coordinatitor Claudia Branum and softball area director Patsy Page accepted the ward at the USSSA'state theeting, which was held here in Ruidoso.

We've always been in corrtention with Las Cruces, but year we finally prevailed,":
Ruidoso has becoms one of the

## premiere softball area in the stat

 of New Mexico.'Six Ruidoso tournaments a the Eagle Creek diamond 1996 for 220 teams to the area in Additionally, the area registered 14 local the area registere 14 local men's teams, six teams, giving it one of the highe per-capita registrations in th state.

Also on hand at the Saturday night awards banquet was forme softball area director and Ruidoso parks and recreatior director Debbie Jo Almager, maln architect

Pitase see Softiball, pages 7 of
emergenict ess abtibail destination igpot. Almaige er toisigned in November 1996 ta nccept a pasitiom with the Los Nhemos Parks and Recreation Deppatment. This was one of tite main awards Debbie Jo really wanted. We're excited," Page said.

More than 100 arrea directors and umpires attended the daylong meeting and clinic held at Convention Céhtér.

## Branum also honored

Ruidoso softball, receive another feather for its cap when Branum was named the state Sportswoman of the Year.
Branum Waas, recognized for her effiots in promoting softball in the Ruidoso community, as chief for the area. She is the only female UIC in the state.
male URC in the state.
league tournament champions' will host the women's'Class'B, C Diamond Sals. Softball Club, and D state tournament Juily 26 Branum expressed surprise at and 27. Albuquerque has the winning the honor.
"I was surprised men's Class B/C state topurnamy friends knew that a lot of ment Aug. 2-3, and the men's keep it a secret", Branum said Clovis will host the Auen's. Class. keep a secret," Branum saic with a laugh.
Tourney sites announced E state toumey Aug. 8-10. state toumey Aug. 8-10. Ruidoso was awarded 11 tournaments, beginning with the Tournament slated for April 12Sites for the 1997 state tour-" Tournament slated for April 12-
ney were announced. at 13 , and ending with a coed tourSaturday's meeting. Las Cruces nament Oct. 11-12.

## STATE USSSA AWARDS




## Wrestlers

"He was mentally and physically fgcused. He knew whal he had io do," Porry said of Beaviers' oponing match
He followed up that perforCity heavyweight. In his final match of the day, Beavers took on a lighter and quicker Cobre heavyweight. This time Beavers look his time, measuring up his opponent. The match was tied at four going into the final period. Beavţrs maneuvered a takedown der two points, and claimed a 6-4 At
At the state meet, Perry by the Santa Teresa and Cobre heavyweights and the entry out of Aztec. Aztec is back to defend its 1996 team title.
District foe Cobre impressed Perry.
Cobre is just unbelievable. They're loaded. Cobre's only said.
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Perry said the Warriors have chance to place at the state mee for the tourney Warriors who could theak in include Jason Leadinghiam, Richard Grey Stephan Pietrangelo and Reyt Reidhead, Perry and Reny Leadingham and Gray both took third place at the district meet.

Perry will take a full squad to the state meet because he wants his young wrestlers, like Cade Hall to experience the state meet. Hall finished 0-3 at the dismeet meet in his first varsity action of the year. "He did an outstanding jo


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## Classuieds




## Hondo spelling bee winner on to El Paso

Justin Martinez has won Hondo Valley School District＇s spelling bee，and he＇ll compete for the Paso．
John Yocum came in second at Hondo．Y．Torrez－Troy is the school spelling bee director．
Martinez，9，is a fourth grader from San Patricio．He is the son of Valerie Nunez and Danny

## Martinez． <br> RHS Student Council

## works on Memorial Park

## by AMBER WARREN <br> Special to The New

The Ruidoso High Student Council is doing a great job this year，and we＇re not through yet！We have a lot planned that involves not just the school，but the whole com－ munity．
One project that the Student Council is doing is the Memorial Park．A comrnittee has dralte in the park． in the park．

We have decided on the follow－ ing criteria：has to be presently en－ rolled ated within five years of time of death．A plaque will be put in the park in remembrance of the person． There have been many trees donated to the park by family and friends of Jenny Ames and David LaMay，and from the Indian Club， Pierre Shield，Sonny Geronimo，
and Guyman Kaydahzinne．The

Martinez＇s favorite school sub－ jects are math and，of course，spell－ ing．After school he likes to ride He hopes to be a construction worker when he grows up．
Yocum，10，also is a fourth grader from San Patricio，and he also excels in math and spelling．He likes to draw，read and ride bikes， and he hopes to be an Air Force pilot someday．

## Teachers can learn about

 astronomy at Space CenterTeachers are invited to join the riety of hands－on，activity－based Space Center Education Depart－workshops，interact with fellow ment staff and volunteers and the educators and view the Omnimax Alamogordo Amateur Astronomers film＂Cosmic Voyage．＂Teachers will for the Space Center＇s Second An－ nual Teacher Camp－in Feb． 28 through March 1.

Teachers of grades K－8 are in vited to experience a fun and edu cational overnight stay in the mu seum．

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Sierra Vista 2nd grade Good Citizens for January were（front，left to right）Rachel Negrete，Nancy Gutierrez，Manny Herrera， Britney Priddy，Brittanie Ashcraf，Sarali DiPaola and M．J． Beniamin Sanchez Lisa Martinez Stephen Bryant Taylor Whitehead and Cheryee Enjady．Siephen Bryan，Taylo Whitehead and Cherylee Enjady．
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Ruidoso News Stafi Writer
February í Prevent a Litter Month for animal shalters across the country and for the Humane Society of the United States.
This is the tenth year for the group to wage the prevention campaign, but this year, it was moved up two months from April to February.
"The change was made to help prevent some of the unwanted lit. ters that many animal shelters would start receiving in April, and to coincide with the Doris Day Animal Leagués "Spay Day USA" on Feb. 25,' said Martha Armstrong, HSUS vice president for companion animals.
"Eight to 12 million animals enter shalters around the country each year, and sadly, 30 to $60 \%$ will be euthanized," Armstrong said. "There simply are not enough loving, lifelong homes for all of them."
Many pet owners think steriliz. ing their animal won't impact the pet overpopulation problem, but The HSUS estimates that just one unsterilized dog or cat who reaches her maximum breeding potential spells death for thousands of other animalo, she said. One female cat and her offspring can produce as many as 420,000 kittens in seven years. In just six years, one female dog and her offspring can produce as many as

67,000 puppies.
The only way to reduce these numbers is for pet owners to spay or neuter their pets.
"Spaying or neutering is not only a fool-proof way to prevent unwanted litters, but it is good for your pets health and behavior," Armstrong said. "Animals who have been sterilized live longer, healthier lives, roam less and are less likely to fight with other animals or bite humans."

The HSUS has fought for nearly 40 years to end the needless suffering of the world's companion animals. Armstrong urged all pet ownars to join the nation's largest animal protection organization in the fight to stop pet overpopulation.
Some population facts from the HSUS:

- about 66.2 million cats and 58 million dogs live in households in the united States;
- cats are in 31.5 million households with an average of 2.1 cats per house;
- doge are in 36.4 million households with an average of 1.6 dogs per household;
-The American Kennel Club, the largest breeder registration program, registered about 1.3 million new individual dogs in 1995;
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