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# Fort Stanton fate could be up to Legislature

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BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

State officials are sending mixed messages about the future of Fort Stanton, says the head of Fort Stanton Inc., a local group trying to turn the historic fort into a living museum.

"First, they were going to lease it out and then the General Services Department wants to sell it," Dick Weber said Monday.

The governor realizes it's a drain on state revenues and brings in no income. I think he's

even aware now that it's deteriorating."

But that doesn't necessarily mean Gov. Gary Johnson would be willing to give it back to the federal government, he said.

We need to find out exactly in his terms and GSD terms where they are headed," Weber

Established in 1855, the fort about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso was closed by Johnson in 1995 as a state hospital because of high overhead. It was used for nearly three years as a prison for women, but closed again last August

because of high operating costs.

A Corrections Department spokesman said last week an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center for state prisoners as a transition to entering the general population could open at the fort as early as March.

But even if that happens, a long-range plan needs to be developed for the fort, Weber said.

Maybe the National Park Service or the (state) Monuments Division would be interested in partnering with the federal Bureau of Land Management," he said. "If we could get two

major federal entities interested, then we'd have double opportunity in annual budgets to maintain the fort.

We love the old fort. We think it's unique. The state has just never been able to muster pride for the fort.'

If a bill to authorize the sale of the fort is introduced, as proposed by the GSD, Weber said he would like the chance to talk to the commit-

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Jack Williams, left, and Larry Cordova, wildlife biologists with the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service, review the locations of streams to be surveyed as part of the proposed reintroduction of the state fish, the Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout.

# Fishing for answers in trout recovery

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dozens of volunteers and wildlife experts will be walking the banks of streams in the Capitan and White Mountain wilderness areas this year.

The effort will be part of an assessment of stream health by the U.S. Forest Service, which is one of the elements to be considered in a proposal to reintroduce the Rio Grande Cutthroat Trout, the state fish, into the area.

The small and environmentally sensitive trout was wiped out during the European settlement of the region with excessive livestock grazing, fire suppression and the introduction of non-native fish such as brown and rainbow trout, said Jack Williams, the fisheries expert who heads the survey.

"They can produce hybrids or

out-compete with the cutthroat and they feed on the young one," he said of the non-native fish. "Cutthroat aren't as hardy. They're primarily found in headwaters, pristine water. They're more sensitive to their environment. You know an area is healthy if it supports cutthroats."

Reasons why a reintroduction is being considered include historical, ecological and economical benefits, said Williams.

"It's something we had and would be bringing back," he said. "There's documentation that soldiers at Fort Stanton used to catch cutthroat trout in the Rio Bonito, which must have flowed year-around then. The fish is a vital part of the ecosystem and the kind of anglers looking for that fish spend more money. This wouldn't eliminate fishing, but there

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# Ruidoso council to push for affordable housing

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Saying Ruidoso has a need for affordable housing, Mayor Robert Donaldson proposed to the village council Tuesday night that some village-owned land near Grindstone Lake should be sold to developers who could build at least 150 bousing units.

Despite some negative comments from the audience, the council voted unanimously to "go forward" with offering 10 to 12 acres of village-owned land for sale, expressly for the construction of apartment units.

Donaldson said the service industry in Ruidoso is facing a severe shortage of employees.

The mayor estimated there are between 200 and 300 open jobs at present. Pointing to three hotels under construction, one hotel at the permit stage, and other new businesses preparing to come to the area, Donaldson said "These will add to the numbers of open (job) positions."

Citing a limited amount of remaining commercial land for development in Ruidoso, the mayor said affordable housing is extremely important for the village's future.

He said Ruidoso must foster

conditions that will create economically viable opportunities that will allow apartment developers to build rental units that will increase the community's workforce and provide decent housing. "For apartment complexes to be viable, the developer must have reasonably priced land with access to city water and sewer facilities." Donaldson added that the village, however, should not be the one getting into the rental business.

The mayor profiled the typical worker in the area, saying the median income in Lincoln County, for a family of four, stands at

The income restriction on the Federal Affordable Housing Tax Credit program limits household income to no higher than \$19,620, Donaldson said. "If a husband and wife work 40 hours a week at \$7 an hour, their combined income would be over \$28,000 a year. While we do need some lower income housing, many or all of the (government subsidized) programs for housing fail to provide decent housing within our target incomes."

Under the mayor's proposal, Ruidoso would survey and ap-

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# Schools to host meetings on uniforms

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Whether or not Ruidoso school students should be in uniforms will be the topic of two meetings to be at the Ruidoso Middle School gym this week.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

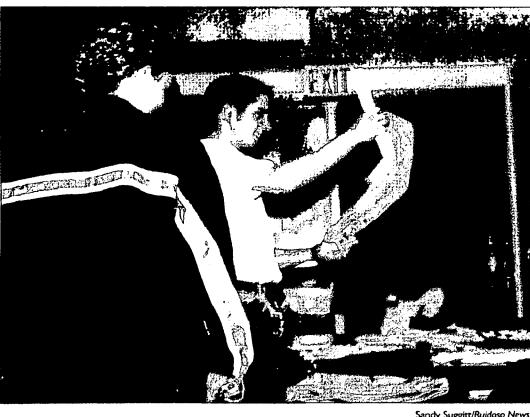
Families will vote on whether the Ruidoso Municipal School District should go to a "uniformly dressed policy," and these meetings will offer people a chance to voice their opinion on

At both meetings, Mike Gladden, the superintendent of schools, will discuss the purpose for considering a uniformly dressed policy and share results of other school districts that have adopted similar policies. A style show with student models presenting the proposed school uniforms also will be shown.

Gladden said when people come to the meeting, a sign-in sheet will be available and they can check whether they wish to speak during the meeting. A three-minute time limit will be imposed for each speaker. After those who sign up have spoken, Gladden said, he will ask if there are any comments that anyone else would like to make, and the three-minute limit will be imposed on these comments also.

Parents' opinions on establishing a uniformly dressed policy will be queried through surveys to be returned by 6 p.m. Feb. 2.

The surveys, printed in English and Spanish, for families with children in grades 7-12, will be mailed out Jan. 28, and surveys and brochures for families with children in kindergarten



Solomon Barnett, a junior at Ruidoso High School, looks at clothes that will be modeled at two public meetings to gain input from parents and students on whether the schools should implement a uniformly dressed policy.

through sixth grade will be sent with the students. Each family will receive a survey for each child, so a family with three children will have three votes.

Surveys need to be returned either to the Central Office or the students' schools Feb. 1 or 2. The office will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

A committee was formed of parents, school staff, students and board members and met for the first time Nov. 30 to discuss the issue and how to get input from the community. At the second meeting, held Jan. 10, Gladden distributed a handout from the Las Cruces Public Schools and discussed implementation procedures that other school districts have used.

Monday the committee met again to plan the two public meetings. At this

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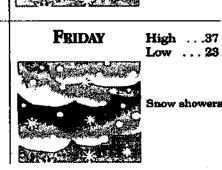
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# Ruidoso's THREE-DAY **WEATHER OUTLOOK**

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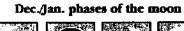
THURSDAY High ... 45 Low ...22 Partly cloudy



# **Weather Almanac**

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	63	- 35	.00"
Saturday	55	34	.00"
Sunday	56	25	.00" .
Monday	62	28	.00"
Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	52	33	Rain showers
El Paso, TX	54	34	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	57	33	Mostly cloudy
Midland, TX	59	35	Mostly cloudy





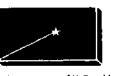






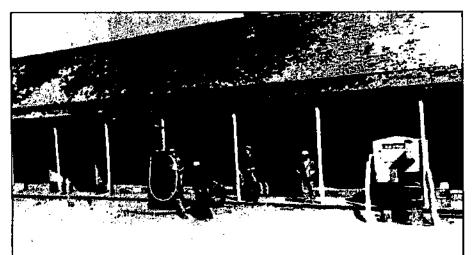


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The Big Dipper stands high in the northeast this evening. The handle points toward the horizon. Look closely at the second star from the end of the handle, Mizar. If you have dark skies and sharp eyesight, you should see a faint companion near Mizar, called Alcor.

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The Tunstall Store in Lincoln in the 1930s.

# L.C. SCRAPBOOK

A glimpse into Lincolfi County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

White Oaks Eagle Jan. 25, 1899

The Old Abe is again shipping coal to the railroad. More men have been put on the mine, and these shipments will continue now as long as there is demand for Old Abe coal, which has been proven the finest article in the market for all around purposes, and is equal to Pennsylvania coal for blacksmithing purposes. This industry will add much to the prosperity of White Oaks.

We are in the receipt of a communication this morning informing us that several promising gold prospects have been located around Lincoln, the county seat, and considerable stir is manifested in that

# FORT: Officials are concerned that the fort could be damaged if abandoned

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tee that reviews it and say, "Would Texas sell the Alamo to the highest bidder? I don't think so. It's called pride. It's called history. You don't sell history. You improve on it, per-fect it, and make it available to

everybody." He said he is doubtful the state can sell something it was given by the federal govern-ment, which used the fort as a U.S. Marine Hospital and then a U.S. Public Health Hospital be-

fore it became a state hospital. The BLM manages 24,000 acres around the fort.

"We recognize because we manage the land around the fort as Area of Critical Environmental Concern, that the future of the fort and the lands around it are intertwined," said Ed Roberson, BLM district field manager based in

Roswell. "We think its historical significance is so paramount, it should be managed to preserve, sustain and interpret those resources.'

The bureau offered to be a partner in planning for the fort's future, if the county is given a chance to acquire the fort from the state, Roberson said. He has also talked to Weber about a private/public partnership.

"We've stuck our hands out (to the state) and offered to shake and we haven't had any reciprocity yet," Roberson said. He said his agency also is

worried about further damage to the buildings if those structures are abandoned and not used. Termites and vandalism

are problems, he said.
"With the state, county and non-profit private groups working together (with the federal government), we might be able to develop a plan to acquire funding," Roberson said.
"The National Park Service is good at identifying funding and doing interpretation of those types of facilities.

"I think the congressional delegation is looking for some kind of plan for the future be-

fore they step in."

If the property sold to a non-profit private group or a museum holding company, Roberson said he would want the sale conditional on the new owner stabilizing and sustaining the structures and managing them in a way that doesn't destroy what remains. The company should be required to preserve the fort's historic character.

"The last thing we want to see is Fort Stanton Resorts and Subdivision," he said.

Local lawyer J. Robert Beauvais, who was with the historic preservation division among other state positions be-

fore moving to Ruidoso, said if the state would give the property to the federal government, it wouldn't be the first time.

He was with the division at the beginning of the process that saw the ruins at Abo and Quarai turned over to the federal government to form the Salinas Monument with Gran

"Basically it was govern-ment to government and went quickly," Beauvais said. "It did-n't require any legislation. But the mission was the same. Those are high-ticket items and the fact is, the state didn't have the money. It worked out well."

With stiff federal preservation and maintenance requirements that most certainly would be imposed because of the fort's designation as a historic property, Beauvais said he can't imagine it would make economic sense for a "for-profit" company to buy the fort.

ley Flyfishers, the forest Health Coalition, New Mexico State University Eastern New Mexico University in Ruidoso and Portales, Upper Hondo Watershed Coalition, Fly's Etc.

and Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

tribute more than \$26,600 in

cash, equipment, materials and

Collectively they will con-

Once the partnerships were

# **TROUT:** The cutthroat trout is neither a threatened nor undangered fish

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would be a limit on the cutthroat.

"This is not just a reintroduction. Surveying the streams will determine their health in the first phase and will take care of other issues."

Williams, a Roswell native who earned a fish and wildlife biology degree from New Mexico State University, began working in 1994 at the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the Lincoln National Forest as a volunteer doing surveys on the Mexican Spotted Owl and other person to help." tagged species.

"Both of my older brothers hunted, fished and liked the outdoors," he said. "I was a Na-

tional High School Collegiate wrestling champion and hiking was the best way to stay in

shape." His focus is on cold water fish and in New Mexico that means trout. Williams was a natural to join district wildlife biologist Larry Cordova in pursuing \$53,350 from the "Bring Back the Native Trout" pro-

"It enabled me to stay and work," Williams said. "It doesn't just pay my salary, but will buy extra equipment for the survey and possibly another

The cutthroat received its His career choice was no name from a deep red col-etch. oration behind its mouth that resembles blood. Its stomach is pink and large spots decorate the back one-third of its body

and tail.

Smaller than rainbow or brown, the cutthroat's average size is six inches long, but it can reach one foot. Its life expectancy in the wild is about four years, longer in a hatchery.

"This is not a threatened or endangered species," Williams said. "It's listed as a federal sensitive species. Our approach is custodial. (If successful), we would be preventing its listing

by acting now."

Building partnerships was a required element to secure money for the project, Williams "We went on a campaign

and made presentations and called people," he said. The partners are state Game and Fish, the Ruidoso

River Association, Mesilla Val-

set up, Williams and Cordova decided which streams should receive top priority for survey based on the feasibility of the trout being able to maintain a population. On the first list, streams that have a fish popu-

lation, are the Copeland, Pine Lodge, South Fork Bonito, Big Bear, Little Bear, Eagle, Three Rivers and Fall Creek.

# UNIFORMS: The school board will revisit the issue at its Feb. 8 meeting

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meeting, Gladden said specifics regarding school apparel would not be discussed until the school board has reached a decision on whether uniforms would be implemented or not.

Gladden showed a video made by Target that showed parents and principals crediting school uniforms with improving student attendance, grades and attitudes, while decreasing the number of fights and referrals to the office for misbehavior.

Committee members who investigated clothing available at Target, Penney's and Wal-Mart said they had trouble finding gold-colored clothing, a school color, and that the shades of gold and yellow differed for different age-groups. One member of the committee suggested

adding another color, and another member suggested adding sweaters and sweatshirts as options to the polo shirts and white shirts and blouses already proposed.

Gladden said he has contacted local businesses that order clothing in February. These businesses are awaiting the school board's decision on the uniformly dressed policy, so they can buy clothes for their inventories.

"We really don't care where you get your pants if they're navy or khaki-colored," Gladden said. "You can buy them at Gap or Dillard's, but if this flies, then we'll say 'These are the types of items we'd like you to look for when you're shopping for school clothes."

Shoes and belts would not be addressed by the uniformly dressed policy, and outerwear would be addressed after the board's decision, he said.

We would need an opt-out policy for people with religious reasons for opposing a uniformly dressed policy, to have it looked at well by the courts," Gladden said.

The committee will meet again at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 to discuss the results of the surveys and public meetings. At the school board's regular meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 8, Gladden will present board members with the survey results and any statement the committee might wish to make, Gladden said.

This week principals of the school sites will have assemblies to explain the uniformly dressed policy and students will model some of the clothing being considered.

# The policy

If a uniformly dressed policy is adopted by the Ruidoso School Board, students would have a choice of clothing with certain specifications. For exam-

Boys - Pants or shorts, kháki or navy; polo shirts, navy, yellow, or white, long or short sleeves. jumpers or skirts, khaki or navy; polo shirts, navy, yellow or white, long or short sleeves.

Brochures are available at each of the schools and samples of clothing for parents who wish to see them.

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Bob Durrett, new Ruidoso Downs village administrator, is swom in by Municipal Court Judge Harrold R. Mansell.

# Ruidoso Downs manager takes office

Ruidoso Downs' new village administrator was sworn into office at a regular village board of meeting Monday trustees'

Bob Durrett is the village's first administrator, a position created in November because of rapid growth in the community, officials

Durrett will work under the direction of the mayor and the policy guidance of the village council, according to a job description.

. He will supervise all munici-pal employees, either directly or

through subordinates.

Durrett will manage and departments and offices of the village, and organize staff assignments, as well as evaluate staff.

The former El Paso resident had been the associate superintendent for human resources at the Ysleta Independent School District in El Paso.

He also was the assistant vice president for administration and human resource services at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Durrett told trustees that "I hope my door is always open."

# Lincoln National Forest roadless area environmental impact draft due in May

BY JAMES KALVELAGE RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the proposed "roadless" initiative for the Lincoln National

Forest, is expected to be published in early May.

The roadless proposal, part of a sweeping initiative around the country, seeks further protections for wilder-ness areas of national forests. President Clinton advanced the plan last fall.

Two local scoping meetings to gather public input heard overwhelming skepticism of the proposal. The meetings, in mid-December, were in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

Written comments, videotaped testimony and verbal input, gathered at the local scoping meetings, will be included in the DEIS, according to Jose M. Martinez, for-est supervisor for the Lincoln National Forest.

"We did send the videos and all other comments to the team working on the project," Martinez said.

The roadless areas initia-

cent, or 156,000 acres, of the Lincoln National Forest land under analysis. Nationwide, some 54 million acres of federal forest and grasslands are potential roadless candidates.

According to a summary of the two public meetings dealing with the Lincoln National Forest, ten major issues were raised by those who attended the meetings:

· Concern was expressed for short time-frames for scoping and NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) comple-

There were questions about what activities this initiative would restrict in road-

 How will the designation of roadless areas affect existing rights and privileges?

 Maintaining access to private lands and existing facilities resources, improvements (including mining claims, utility easements, water developments and improvements) is range important.

 Access to and public use of roadless areas for people of all abilities and handicaps are

tive includes about 14 per-, ..., Many people who gave, the proposal, Qui the Lincoln, ..., ...

to maintain management options (such as timber harvest, firefighting, forest health projects, watershed management and fuelwood cutting) and multiple-use management of these roadless areas.

· The legality of the process was questioned. Distrust of the President and the government was expressed, as was misuse of the NEPA process to further the initia-

• Some individuals see this as creating "de-facto" wilderness areas.

Some participants were concerned about the loss or lack of local control over this decision. · The potential negative

effect of this proposal on the local rural economies is an issue. Some participants believe that roads lead to

abuse of the National Forest. During the December scoping meetings, national forest representatives emphasized that no existing roads or trails in the Lincoln National

Forest would be closed under

comments expressed a desire National Forest a roadless area was defined as what is currently classified as a "Rare II" area, which was further explained as a map definition. Some Rare II locations on the forest do have roads. What restrictions might result from roadless designations would be detailed in the DEIS.

Maps, displaying the location of inventoried roadless areas and other national for-est system land by state are now being posted in a U.S. Forest Service Web site,

http://www.roadless.fs.fed.us.
A table provided with the maps includes acreage totals for roadless areas and other national forest system land. The maps also show all federal wilderness areas.

By early February, additional maps of every national forest with inventoried roadless areas will be available on the Web site. The maps will display areas where road construction and reconstruction are now allowed.

The Draft EIS, after release, will get further public comment in May. A final impact statement is expected in the fall.

# Commissioners skirmish over who tells whom to get on agenda

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two Lincoln County commissioners disagreed last Thursday over who is responsible for notifying people, agencies or companies when they are placed on the

commission agenda. Commissioner William Schwettmann last month criticized Ron Storey, head of a collection company, because he didn't show up for commission meeting although he was on the agen-

When commissioners learned later Storey was never was notified of the meeting, he was rescheduled for this month's session.

But while speaking to Storey about a related topic Thursday, Schwettmann said, "Normally in the past whoever requests you to be on the agenda, he should have made sure you knew. Don't blame the manager."

Commissioner Leo Martinez, who connected Storey with County Manager Tom Stewart, took exception to

Let's get this straight. If something is on the agenda, unless this commission makes this a policy, I won't contact the person," Mar-

tinez said. "I didn't know Mr. Storey and don't want it to seem like I'm pushing (his company over other collection agencies).

"I put him together with the manager and it was up to (Stewart) to put him on the agenda. If that's not correct, then I need to know. I want to be able to vote on it and if I'm pushing a certain company, I should stand aside."

The manager should notify everyone on the agenda, Martinez said, adding that he thinks it would be improper for any commission to intrude in the process.

Stewart agreed, saying Storey was not notified because of a "misunder-standing on my part and I accept full responsibility."

"When we publish the agenda, we notify people," Stewart said, referring to himself and deputy county manager Martha Guevara.

Commission Chairman Rex Wilson stepped in and, noting that Martinez has only served a few months on the board, said, "We may have been remiss. We've been here longer and function under unspoken

Martinez asked for a policy or some sort of clarification of the procedure.

# Prescribed fire workshop slated

The Capitan District of the state Forestry Division, with support from the Upper Hondo and Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the South Central RC&D Council, will host a Prescribed Fire Workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those with interest in prescribed fire on private property are invited. Speakers will give

information on prescribed fire programs, and other subjects.

The workshop will be at the Ramada Limited, 1420 E. Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs. Call (505) 378-8100 to make reservations for overnight stay, and a special rate of \$43 by mentioning the RX workshop. Call the Capitan District

office, (505) 354-2231, for more information.



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What Does Medicare Cover?

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Anyone with a history of diabetes or headaches, for example, would be

covered for 80% of the cost of a comprehensive examination and diagnostic testing. Medicare will also cover services for medical eye problems such as blurred vision, clouding, spots or flashes of light, glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration, eye injuries, eye pain, eye infections and other eye disease. Medicare will cover 80% of cataract surgery and one pair only of glasses after cataract surgery. Medicare will not cover routine vision analysis, eye glasses or contact lenses not related to cataract surgery.

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# **OUR OPINION**

# The door to the fort stands wide open

As is so often the case, opportunity beckons if the will is there.

A spokesman for the state General Services Department opened the door to the sale of Fort Stanton last week with a statement that "we're not historians, and we don't run museums."

In other words, the state's expensive-to-operate white elephant is Lincoln County's opportunity.

So the magnificent old fort, one-time home to Kit Carson, Gen. John J. "Blackjack" Pershing, thousands of soldiers, dozens of interned prisoners of war, and many thousands of tuberculosis and otherwise impaired patients, is there for the taking. Its dozens of buildings, large acreage of hills and meadows along the Rio Bonito, and millions of gallons annually of water rights, are there and waiting.

State Rep. W. C. "Dub" Williams, R-Glencoe, has been asked by the administration to sponsor a bill clearing the way for the state to sell the property. Williams, quite properly, would like some input from his home base before taking it on — but this is an opportunity that can't be lost. Better Williams' hand on the throttle than some representative from Farmington or Santa Fe who most likely would be looking for the high dollar for state coffers rather than for the preservation of southeastern New Mexico's historic crown iewel

The state Corrections Department is considering turning the property - or part of it - into an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center for prisoners due to be released.

Locally, Fort Stanton Inc., seeks to preserve the fort as an historic "living museum" that would attract and educate visitors about history. That organization, now headed by Dick Weber, is concerned about the state putting the fort on the block to the highest bidder.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which manages 24,000 acres of public land around the fort, has offered a helping hand to create a government-to-government partnership that would preserve it. But a spokesman for the BLM says there has been no reciprocity from the state. The state's delegation in Washington seems to be standing back for something appropriate to jell in dealing with the fort.

The regional BLM field manager above all doesn't want to see it become something like "Fort Stanton Resorts and Subdivision."

Nor do we.

That's why we hope Dub Williams will put together legislation that will open the way to a state-federal partnership to preserve that wonderful piece of Lincoln County history for posterity.

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# **YOUR OPINION**

### Who gets the malt, who the empty glass?

To the editor:

After reading the article by Don Mathews on our water supply it becomes apparent that if we continually suck water from the underground aquifers we will eventually have an area without streams or rivers. Since most of the water is underground it seems logical that surface water will disappear as the underground water is depleted.

Kind of reminds me when I was a youth and was slowly spooning a malt into my mouth; eventually I ended up with an empty glass. Then an idea came to mind: If I used a straw and only took the malt from the bottom of the glass the glass should remain full. To my dismay sucking off the bottom reduced the malt to nothing and I was left with an empty

The malt-suckers (politicians, developers, etc.) are going to reap the rewards of the delicious malt and we will end up with the empty glass. Explain that to your grandchil-

Darrell E. Witt Ruidoso

# The way the job is done

To the editor:

In the Jan. 12 edition of the Ruidoso News this headline appeared on the front page: "Ruidoso council incumbents run unopposed." Surprised? Not real-

When you consider that the Village Hall is still locked tight and that a scarcity of news covering such matters as our local taxes being the highest in the state, a water study in limbo, and trash uncollected over the village by a department unable to stay within its budget, then one might understand the lack of interest in village affairs.

No news is good news ---- for whom? What the public doesn't know will not hurt them. A good job in keeping the public unin-

Congratulations to the Village Council — not for a job well done but for the way you have

J.A. "Al" Junge E. & O. E./Ruidoso

# Controlling illegal drugs

**RE: Lincoln County DEA** I would like to take my hat off to the Lincoln County DEA agents for their outstanding work in bringing down various meth labs in the Lincoln County area recently. Too many times our little town is pictured as the great tourist escape, and not enough times are the residents advised of the problems that do exist in our home town because we do not want tourists to be aware that we

are like any other town. Our town has a very large problem with teen drug use. I say to the adults that do drugs, that is your business if you want to do them but....if you think you are going to provide our children with your drugs think again

We do not want any of you around to ruin our children. They have not had a chance to grow up and make this decision for themselves. At this point in time in their lives peer pressure takes over and many decent futures are lost because you adult drug pushers make it so easy for the kids. I for one will keep cheering on the drug task force in the hopes that the children are saved and that no parent needs to lose their child to this poison.

Susan D. Goodrich Ruidoso Downs

# High times in Santa Fe

To the editor:

For those of you that think that Governor Johnson's drug stance is his worst action as Governor, think again. It is one problem that he has fully thought out and acted on from conviction. He has sought out national experts by flying out-of-state to the Koch Industries-founded Cato Institute. He motivated 500plus punk rockers to demonstrate at the state capitol on Jan. 18. They smoked pot and broke up the readings of Martin Luther King quotations by children. It was ultimate civil disobedience orchestrated by the governor's pólicies.

Drugs is the only thing he has been effective on, look at: prisons, taxes, motor vehicle, welfare, education, gaming, Highway 44, DWI, and social services. People think he is such a nice guy/non-politician; maybe he is only a drug addict that is hiding it from us. Can the reader name one thing he has done well in (picking up trash while being doped-up?). Demand value for tax dollars and impeach Gary Johnson!

Enrique Montoya Santa Fe

# **STATEHOUSE VIEWS**

# Campos in key position for capital projects

• The office of State Sen. Pete Campos, D-Las Vegas, provided the following report dated Monday. Campos' district includes Lincoln County.

SANTA FE – Sen. Pete Ca pos, D-Las Vegas, has stressed the importance of sound planning and prudence in the capital outlay process and how that translates into effective gov-

ernment service.
"Legislators will request capital outlay funding for hundreds of important state and local projects during the 30-day session," Campos said. "Capital projects such as new school buildings, city streets and water and sewage treatment water and sewage treatment facilities are important to maintain effective government services, but we have to prioritize which capital outlay requests will get funding. Capital outlay is financed by going into debt, so there's only so much money we can use around the state."

Campos said that funding for capital outlay projects comes from two sources, general obligation bonds and severance tax bonds. General obligation bonds are authorized by the legislature and submitted to voters for approval in a gen-eral election. These bonds are used to fund public school and Finance Committee.

"...he's proven himself capable of understanding the complexities of the capital outlay process."

Sen. Ben Altamirano, D-Silver City, Senate Finance Committee chairman

higher education capital projects, and are paid for by property tax levies. Severance tax bonds are used to build, repair and replace public facilities and are

> extraction of natural resources such as coal, oil and gas from land within the state. "We've got to make an effort to invest capital outlay dollars as wisely as possible especially when rederal matching funds are at stake. In cer-tain cases, if the state doesn't provide funding, then some projects won't get that extra push from the federal govern-

backed by taxes imposed on the

ment they need to be completed," Campos said.
"Also important to the capital outlay process is New Menico's bond rating. Basically, a bond rating is like a credit rating," he said. "If we have a good bond rating, then we get a lower interest rate when we issue bonds. That means a lower arms of dally average."

lower amount of debt overall." Campos was named chair-man of the Capital Outley Sub-committee of the Senate

"I think Senator Campos will do an outstanding job as chair of the subcommittee," said Sen. Ben Altamirano, D-Silver City, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "Through his work on the (full) committee, he's proven himself capable of understanding the complexities of the capital outlay process."

Throughout his service in

the Senate, Sen. Campos has worked hard to make sure state funds are spent in the most effective and efficient way possible. As chair, he'll work with subcommittee members so capital outlay dollars are also spent in an efficient way for everyone's benefit," said Sen. Joseph A. Fidel, D. Grants, vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Senators Altamirano and Fidel have mentored me through my Senate career. I thank them for this opportunity and want to let them know that I'll continue to rely on their experience," Campos said.

# **IETTERS POLICY**

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

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greater readership.

Letters may be hand-delivered to the News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor.

The News reserves the right to reject any letter.

# Ruidoso Downs retains Hightower with a small cut in salary

by James Kalvelage RUÍDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs' assistant police chief's salary was set at \$32,000 Monday night, but sparked debate and a vow to review pay levels for other administrative personnel in

the village. New Police Chief Edward Lerma, to be paid \$35,000 annually, told village trustees he was retaining former chief David Hightower as his assistant. "I'm asking you to retain the salary too for assistant chief Hightower." Lerma said. Hightower had been paid \$35,000 as chief before he stepped down late last year; the cut is 9 percent.

Is the assistant chief going to be a working assis-tant chief or an administrator?" questioned trustee Ray Hayhurst.

"He will be a working department employee," said

As a non-administrative employee, Hightower would be eligible for overtime pay.

"If that's the case, make it a clean playing field," said Nick Herrera, Ruidoso Downs' fire chief, "Make me an hourly employee."

Herrera said when he was hired, he was deemed a classified employee, who had to take a test and a physical. Herrera said Lerma never had those pre-qualifiers.

"There's a big difference in supervisors pay in differ-ent departments," said Don Smith, a member of the village's fire department.

Trustee Jackie Branum

"In that case, make it a clean playing field. Make me an hourly employee."

> Nick Herrera. Ruldoso Downs fire chief

police chief's salary one that included overtime.

"Then David (Hightower) will be a supervisory, salaried employee, with no overtime,' said Mayor Joe Hayhurst.

The mayor also said it was time the village review the salaries of administrative personnel.

Mobile home park sought at Redman site

The Village of Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning council room.

questioned if the council Board will hear a request for a could make the assistant commercial property land use change at its regular meeting tonight.

The request seeks to change the land use of the old Redman Club, a restaurant and lounge, to a 17-space mobile home park with an on-site manager. The location of the property is 1575 Wood Lane, in the DiPaolo Subdivision.

This evening's meeting, where citizens may make written or verbal comments, begins at 7 p.m., at the Ruidoso Downs

'Accessibility' fees not refunded to septic user

Sabrina Lundquist, a Ruidoso Downs resident who for 13 years paid a monthly sewer charge without ever hooking up to the village's sewer system has been denied a refund.

Lundquist sought to recover accessibility charges levied by the village on structures that have a sewer line near the property, but are not connected

In denying the refund Monday evening, the village councilors said they would leave the situation the way it is. Lundquist previously had the monthly charge deleted from subsequent billings. Lundquist uses a septic system.

"My septic works fine, its a three-year-old system." She said connecting to the village's

sewer line would be a costly endeavor, because a lift station would be required.

"If it's within 200 feet of your home, you're accessible," said Dennis Riddle, public

works superintendent. Lundquist had paid an estimated \$1,200 before the billing was eliminated last year.

"There are people who have a sewer line running by their home, and they're not getting charged," said Judy Miller, a trustee.

Mayor Joe Hayhurst said there were only two homeowners he knew of that currently were not being billed, Lundquist and a neighbor.

Miller said if she discovered others who have never paid the charge she would try at a future council meeting to refund Lundquist's payments.

# **COUNCIL:** Opposition to the plan contends the apartments will bring big city problems to the Ruidoso area

Continued from page 1A

proximately 400 acres the village purchased to construct Grindstone Lake. Proceeds from the sale of the land would be used to extend a sewer line along Resort Drive, allowing possible additional sites for more apartments in the future.

"I also recommend that we go out for an RFP (request for proposals) for Realtor services to sell our R-1 (single family residential) flots in Grindstone, the mayor said.

Ruidoso owns about 20 residential lots in the proposed development area. Revenue from the lot sales would be used to extend sewer lines into the Wingfield Homestead subdivision, where Donaldson said

there are substantial septic system issues...

A number of restrictions would apply to land that the village would sell under the proposal. Among those, housing units would have to remain rental properties for at least 80 years after construction. At least one member of the household would have to be employed in Lincoln County. The total project must have no less than 150 rental units, and at least 90 units in what was described as phase one.

Phase two would require construction begin within 12 months of phase one reaching a 90 percent occupancy rate. Inclusion of a clubhouse facility, a playground and a picnic area with tables and barbecue area also would be part of the dards for the service industry restrictions.

If affordable housing tax credits or other programs with income restrictions are used to construct the apartment complexes, no more than 50 percent of the units can be income restricted. Rental leases would not be allowed for less than a 30-day period, and must be for a person's primary residence.

Donaldson, in outlining his plan titled "A proposal to foster private development of decent, affordable housing for the citizens of Ruidoso and our service industry," listed six potential benefits.

Among those is an improvement of living stan-

workforce in Ruidoso. The mayor said the plan would enhance the ability to attract a larger base of employees in the service sector's salary range. Donaldson also noted the dévelopment could enhance gross receipts tax revenues for Ruidoso, helping to support vil-lage services. He added that the plan, which includes moving the parking area at the Grindstone Reservoir, would allow the full storage capabilities of the lake, thus helping to critical of the plan.

"I believe that this idea really stinks," said Tony Seno, with the Libertarian Party. "What you're trying to do is take it out of the hands of the free market.'

"All I'm trying to do is set it up for somebody that can meet the needs of providing some decent housing for the people. that live and work here," responded Donaldson. He said the free market hasn't worked to meet the affordable housing need of Ruidoso.

are transported 45 miles by a new bullet train to supply businesses with employees.

Other negative responses to the plan raised fears that ... the low- to medium-income apartment concept could end up like "the projects" in bigger

"We're talking about an apartment complex, not the projects," Donaldson said.
"This is aimed at people who work."

The mayor said all the village would do is sell the land, and not become a landlord.

"I'm really excited about this concept," said councilor Bill Chance. "It's long past time that we acted on it."

### FUNERALS **DEATHS**

### Joanna H. Hurst

A graveside service for Joanna Holloman Hurst, 71, was Tuesday: Jan. 25, at the Houston National Cemetery, 10410 Veterans Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas, with Belinda Windham officiating. Mrs. Hurst died Thurs-

day, Jan. 20, 2000. She was preceded in death by her husband, James H. Hurst, a long-time employee of Southwestern Bell.

They had resided in Kuidoso from 1981 to 1994, where they were members of the Cree Meadows Country Club.

Survivors include a son. Allen Hurst and his wife, Chris, of Safety Harbor, Fla.; daughters Karen Hurst and her husband, John Chamber-lain, Karol Giblin and her husband, S. Michael, all of Houston, Texas; grandchildren Jake Hartzel, Lindsey Hurst, Patrick Hurst and Kent Giblin; siblings Helen Coward of Houston, Roy S. Holloman Jr. of Mebane, N.C., and Nancy Holloman of Topeka, Kan.

# Francesca Cervantes

services for Funeral Francesca Lynnith Gomez. Cervantes, 53, of Mescalero, were held at her home in Mescalero and burial was at the cemetery in the traditional Apache burial rites on Jan.

Ms. Cervantes died Fri-

day, Jan. 14, 2000, in Albuquerque at Presbyterian Hospital.

Sherwas born March 4, 1946) in El Paso, Texas.

She lived in Mescalero most of her life and a few years in Mexico during her youth.

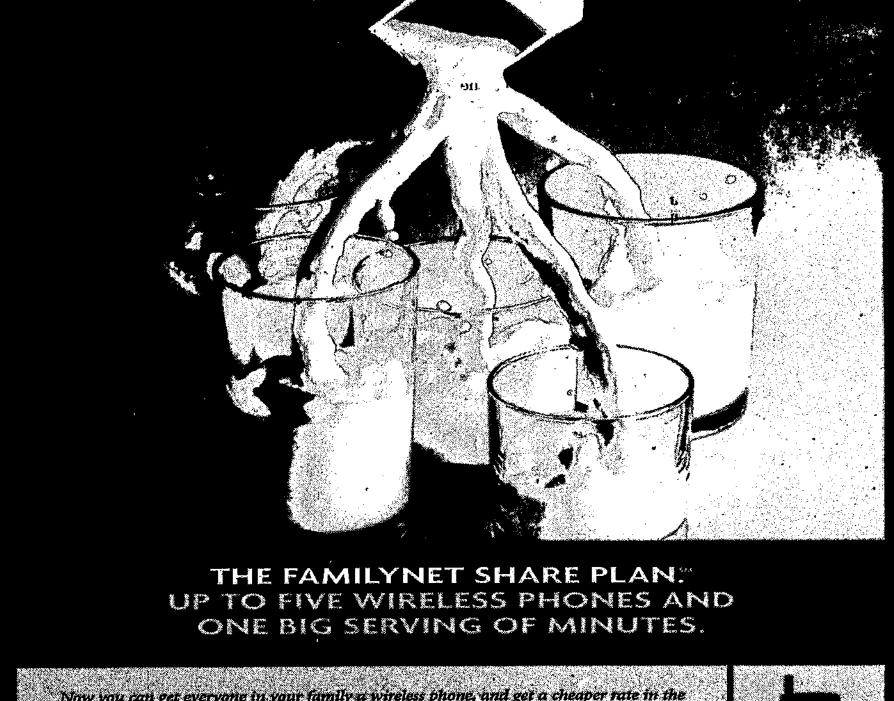
She was a homemaker, and a nurse in Albuquerque's Bernalillo County Medical Center and in William Beaumont Medical Center in El raso, lexas, and practiced the tradition and culture of the Indian people. She was fluent in the Apache, English and Spanish languages. Survivors include her chil-

dren Orlando Cervantes, James Poncho Jr., Shalimar Poncho, Sheri Poncho, Sonya McCurdy, Matthew Poncho; 15 grandchildren; her mother, Virginia Evans Gaines; her father, Frank Ybarra; brothers Cornel Cervantes, Manuel Cervantes, Jose Cervantes; sisters Rose Mary Saenz, Darlene Gibbs, Maria Martinez, Yolanda Cervantes, Laverne Montoya; uncles Silas Cochise Sr., Samuel Cooper Jr.; and an aunt, Ollie Chino. She was preceded in

death by her brother, Johnny Edgar Carrillo, and grand-daughter, Lynnith McCurdy.

She was the great-great-granddaughter of Cochise, the legendary Apache chief and the great-granddaughter of Naiche, the chief of the Apaches who fought beside Geronimo.

### assure adequate water sup-Councilor Ron Anderson plies during spring drought. pointed to the resort village of Aspen, Colo., where he said conditions. But several audience memaffordable housing was never bers at Tuesday's meeting were developed, and now workers



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# NEWS BRIEFS

# Tax help from AARP

Low- and middle-income taxpayers in Lincoln County can get some free help in fil-ing their income tax returns the next couple of months.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will provide the free service at five communities around the county, according to Dale Miller, district coordinator for AARP's Tax Aide program. The Tax Aide volunteers

will be at senior citizens centers beginning Feb. 3.
The locations and schedules are:

Ruidoso Thursdays and Fridays, Feb. 3 - Apr. 14, from 1 -· Carrizozo

Wednesday, Mar. 1, from 1

· Capitan Wednesday, Mar. 8, from 1 · San Patricio

Wednesday, Mar. 15, from - 4 p.m. . • Corona Wednesday, Mar. 22, from

The free tax preparation and tax question answering is: especially geared to those age

60 and above.
The service is available to all, including those who are not members of AARP.

# Capitan, Hondo school patrons to vote tax questions

•Voters in the Capitan and Hondo school districts will decide Feb. 1 whether to approve public school capital improvements taxes, and - in Hondo - a general obligation bond question,

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

CAPITAN - Voters here on Feb. 1 will be asked to approve a continuation of the tax levy authorized by the Capital Improvements Act, which has been in place in Capitan since 1979.

"Voters have approved it every three years (since 1979)," said Diana Billingsley, Capitan superintendent of schools. "This provides the district with approximately \$277,867 per year and is based on the taxable value of \$277,867 per year and is based on the taxable value of the property within the school because we don't get enough

Up until last year, the tax came up for a vote every three years, Billingsley said. If approved this year, it won't come up for another four

Billingsley said the monies last year were used for software for the library; a stove for the cafeteria kitchen; replacement fire alarms in the elementary school, the high school, Traylor and Cummins gyms and the Vocational Agriculture building; replacement heating systems in the elementary and high schools; purchase of a computer lab for the middle school; students' chairs, desks, cabinets, storage units; and a storage building.

According to a flyer sent to parents, the property tax is \$2 per \$1,000 of net taxable value of the property for the property tax years of 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003.

'Anyone with questions about the election or the budget can call me or attend a school board meeting and ask about either," Billingsley said.

HONDO – A general obligation bond question is up for voters' approval Feb. 1 in the Hondo Valley School District for \$300,000.

"Every four years the school district by law can have voters choose to issue bonds to help the district in construction needs, and we're requesting that the voters approve the sale of \$300,000 of bonds so we can continue with the five-year facility-improvement plan," said Superintendent of Schools

Barbara Casey.

Also up for a vote here is a mill-levy for public school capital improvements that is already in place. Casey said this brings in about \$35,000 per year that the district uses to buy computer software, purchase vehicles, student desks,

money from the state to cover all the expenses we have,"
Casey said. "The mill-levy is a
little set-aside money to help
us with the unexpected."

Casey said if the school district is not bonded to at least 75 percent of its bonded capac-ity, it isn't eligible to apply for

lottery money.
"If we don't pass this election we'll drop below the 75 percent and then it will be a problem," she said.

In the past four years the district has received \$725,317 of lottery money that paid for construction of three new elementary classrooms, a nurse's office, a storage area, and a waste water treatment facility. Casey said renovation of the gym and making a safer entrance into the school this year will come from lottery. money. After the bond issue is approved, the school district will do a survey of the commu-nity and parents to find out how they want to use the money, she said.

"I panic when I think of what I would do if I didn't have that money." Casey said

# ENMU-Ruidoso student art show opens here

The first-time presentation is open to the public and is scheduled to run through Feb. 25

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When Sandra Davidson first started taking a painting class at Eastern New Mexico University with teacher Judy Pekelsma, she was reserved in her painting style, she said.

Pekelsma's assignment to the students was to study an old master, and Davidson studied the work of Degas.

"I took a look at Degas'
painting, which went from
real detailed to vibrant colors
and kind of blurred," Davidson said. "I started doing that. I started trying to recreate that and found out how his brush strokes set him free at a time he was going blind."

Pekelsma laughs when she says Davidson's style changed dramatically.
"Now she kicks the easel

across the room to look at her painting," Pekelsma said. Susan Ratarman took the

same class and studied Monet. Her painting "Light-house on the Point" evolved from that study and is also on exhibit at the art show.

Joyce Hastings describes herself as a "rabid ceramics student." She took Ceramics I and II with Susan Wier-Ancker and Drawing I with Karen Reeder, and has pen and pencil and pen and ink drawings in the show as well as ceramics.

"For our first attempt, I

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Susan Ratarman, right, discusses with Inex Flynn her paintings in ENMU's first art show to encompass the entire art program. Ceramics, painting and drawings of all art students last semester were represented at the show.

think it's really nice," Reeder said of the reception Sunday. "There was an interval of time between when classes got out (in December) and the show and some people got busy" and didn't contribute their work to the show.

We want to build up the art department, gradually add more classes," Reeder added. "There is a big interest in art here. Once our people start taking any classes, they usually end up taking all the class-

The show is in the studio the Sierra Vista Mall and runs space in the rear of the through Feb. 25. It is open to ENMU-Ruidoso building at the public.

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Early Voting: Early voting will be conducted in the office of the Municipal Clerk, during the regular hours and days of business, Monday through Friday. Early voting will begin on Wednesday, February 16, 2000 and will close at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 2000.

/s/ Kathryn Griffin Village Clerk Village of Capitan



# **UOTACION POR ANTICIPADO:**

Votacion por Anticipado: La votacion por anticipado se llevara a cabo en la oficina de la Escribana de la Municipalidad, durante las horas y dias habiles de lunes a viernes. La votacion por anticipado empezara el miercoles, 16 de Febrero de 2000 y terminara a las 5:00 p.m. el viernes, 3 de Marzo de 2000.

/s/ Kathryn Griffin Escribana Municipal Village of Capitan

# **RUIDOSO NEWS** SPORTS

### Ski report

Ski Apache is open Surface conditions: Machine-groomed

New snow past 24 hours: 0 inches Snowmaking in last 24 hours: Making snow nightly Settled snow base on trails to be open: 14-24 inches

Trails open: Capitan, Top Notch, Smokey Bear, Snow Park, Lower Deep Freeze, Lower SBT, Lower Moonshine and the lower novice slopes. frails groomed in the past 24 hours: All

trails that are open. Lifts open: Chairs 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7, including the Kiddie Korral with Pinochlo surface lift. Hours of operation: 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Regular season ticket prices: adults \$40, children \$25.
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### This week

Thursday, Jan. 27 Prep boys basketball Hondo at home vs. Lake Arthur, 7:30

Prep girls basketball
Ruidoso at home vs. Portales (V, JV), 4

Hondo at home vs. Lake Arthur, 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 Prep boys başketball Ruldoso at home vs. Hot Springs (V, JV,

Capitan at home vs. Cloudcroft (V, JV), Prep girls basketball
Capitan at home vs. Cloudcroft (V. JV), Mescalero vs. Dulce, 7 p.m.

### Scoreboard

Fr), 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 20
Prep boys basketball
Hondo 36, Gateway Christian 30
Prep girls basketball Hondo 47, Gateway Christian 29

Friday, Jan. 21 Prep boys basketball Ruidoso 84, Lovington 75 (20T)
Carrizozo 60, Vaughn 58
Loving 53, Mescalero 26
Mountainair def. Corona
Prep girls basketball
Ruidoso 74, Cobre 32
Loving 49, Mescalero 24
Corona def. Mountainair

Saturday, Jan. 22 Prep boys basketball Capitan 67, Hatch 58
Mountainair 77, Carrizozo 58
Mesilla Valley 91, Mescalero 37
Hondo 74, Corona 50
Prep giris basketball Silver City 97, Ruidoso 32 Hatch 60, Capitan 31 Carrizozo 52, Mountainair 30 Mesilla Valley 47, Mescalero 31 Corona 51, Hondo 43 Prep wrestling Ruidoso at St. Michael's Tournament

# Pecking order

**Mescalero Parks & Rec** Men's Basketball League Standings through Jan. 25 Team W L Pct. Team Alamo Pipe 1.000 Julian G. Cuties Hardwood Thunder The Players .666 .333 .333 .000 Tulie Bad Boys Sierra Blanca Slammers 1 Renegades 1 Forty Minutes Plus 0 Oliver O's **Brew Crew** Results from Jan. 23 The Players 60, Hardwood Thunder 48

Renegades 73, The Players 67 Garnes for Jan, 26 6:30 p.m. – The Players vs. Tulie Bad Boys 7:30 p.m. – Oliver O's vs. Brew Crew 8:30 p.m. - Cuties vs. Hardwood Thun-

# Warriors stage double overtime comeback

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

If the Warriors (8-5) keep playing the close games they've been playing all season, coach Billy Page may have a full head of gray hair by the end of the sea-

Ruidoso edged No. 8-ranked Lovington 84-75 Saturday in a double overtime game that saw the Wildcats come back from 10 down, and the Warriors scramble to retake the victory.

For Lovington, the key was the fourth quarter. The 'Cats trailed 50-39 going into what should have been the final stanza. With under two min-utes left, trailing by seven, they began fouling. The Warriors had trouble making their shots from the line — Ruidoso was 23-of-41 in regulation — and each time the 'Cats got the ball back, they took it down court and scored.

The last three of those shots were 3-pointers — including a desperation shot at the buzzer by sophomore substitute Rusty Hargrove that sent the game into overtime, tied at 70-all.

Ruidoso's key was the second overtime.

Neither side could hit a field goal in the first overtime, and Ruidoso again missed opportunities at the line, going 3-of-8. Lovington was 3-of-6, and that was good enough to continue the game, tied at 73-73.

But the final four minutes belonged to the Warriors.

Solomon Barnett opened the period with a field goal, then Ruidoso went into the stall. After a time out. Lovington fouled Sean Sebastian, who went 0-for-2. With :40 left and the Warriors up by two, Lovington then made a big mistake: the Wildcats fouled Rowdy Green on their end of the court.

Back at the Warriors' side, Green went 2-for-2 at the charity stripe, then repeated that feat 23 seconds later to seal the 'Cat's fate. Just for good measure, J.R. Floyd added a field goal and free throw with one second left.

Green said anyone could have made the key shots, it was just his turn at the line.

"(I feel) lucky. Very lucky," he said. "I'm really glad those shots fell. We've got great shooters and their shots are going to fall. It's just a matter of who's shooting them. Any one on this team can

Page said although it didn't look like it, the Warriors had been practicing free threws all week. He was glad Green was at the line when it counted.

"Rowdy is probably the most experienced varsity player we have, coming from Quemado and playing varsity since eighth grade, and I was glad to have him on the line because he was able to put the game away for

us," Page said.

Green also hit a key trio of treys in the first and second quarters. But Page said the victory was truly a team effort.

"Nathan Standand came up

big for us on the boards down the stretch in the fourth quarter," Page said. "Solomon Barnett caused (Lovington leading scorer Clint Cooper) to foul out. Jason Britt went in for just about two minutes in the game and did an outstanding job, just for the cou-ple of minutes he was in there. That's what we need from people. We need people to step in and do a job for 30 seconds or 32 minutes.

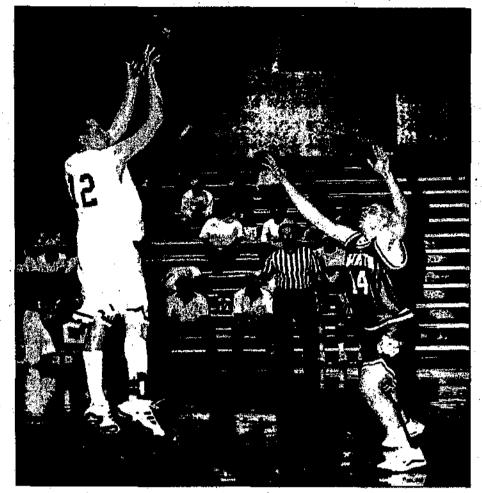
The Warrior defense also held Cooper, who's tied for second in scoring in AAA, to eight points the first half. Cooper picked up after Todd Schrader got in foul trouble, but could have been a much bigger threat.

Ruidoso's scoring was again read out. Six Warriors tallied double figures: Barnett led the charge with 21. Green had 13, Blank 12, Standland 11 and Sebastian and Schrader 10 each.

The win puts the Warriors in good position heading into the opening of district.

"(This win) was extremely important," Green said. "We're coming off three losses on the road, and here at home we really needed a good push to get us into district on a positive note."

"I think we could give every-



Charles Flanary/Ruidoso News

Warrior Rowdy Green shoots for two of his 13 points over the head of Wildcat Clay Hardin.

body just about all they want and maybe then some," Page said. "Our kids showed they could stay with it and not get

frustrated and not get rattled. We showed a lot of poise and character and kept fighting. You can't ask for more than that.'

# Lady Warriors 1-1 after district openers

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Warriors (4-10, 1-1) started district play as expected, defeating Cobre Friday then falling to the No. 1-ranked Silver Colts Saturday.

In Bayard, Ruidoso had an easy time of it, winning 74-32.
"That was a good game," said coach Jim Varnadore. "We

played very well."
The Warriors jump to a 19-3 first-quarter lead and never looked back. Scoring was spread out among a lot of players, led by Amanda Fleck with 14 points and Carrier Lines with 10. Mindy Brunell, Sarah Fromknect and Elena Aguilar had nine each and Crystal

Rojas eight.
"We substituted a lot of people and they stayed fresh and just kept doing real well," Varnadore said. "I was real proud of them.

Saturday, the Colts showed

why they're ranked No.1, crushing the Warriors 97-32.

"We got smashed," Varnadore said. "That's what we

were expecting, but not quite as bad as we got beat."

Varnadore had nothing but praise for the Fighting Colts. "They're the No. 1 team in

the state and they proved it," he said. "They're very good and have a strong senior team and they're going to do well this

But he also credited the Warriors with not getting down. In past games, Ruidoso would have trouble coming back if they trailed substantially. But not Saturday. "We played really well for

about 10 minutes and we played very well at end of game," he said. "So I don't think it's going to be a problem of them being down. I think they realize (Silver was) a good team and we're going to run into those every once in a while."

With one district win under their belts, Varnadore thinks the Warriors are ready for the rest of 3AAA.

"We're 'all pretty well the same," he said. "Whoever has a good game is going to win it."

# Matmen get taste of state competition

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's wrestlers got a big taste of what the state tournament might be like in Santa Fe Friday and Saturday, and it will be tough.

The Warriors finished 12th of 18 teams, with three wrestlers finishing fifth.

"It was an extremely tough meet," said coach Jerrett Perry. "That's the state tournament right there. We really should have placed higher than we did, but I think if we keep on working hard the way we've been working, we will place in the top eight."

There were some team surprises.

To no one's surprise, Aztec took the title, but district foe Silver finished fifth and Cobre sixth. "One big surprise was Sil-

ver City," Perry said. "They've really done a lot of good things.

Cobre, which for years has finished second to Aztec, was down a bit because of ill-

"You sure can't exclude Cobre," Perry said. "They definitely will be ready for the state tournament."

Perry also felt several teams that finished ahead of the Warriors did so because of "A couple of teams that

placed ahead of us that had some really lucky draws -Tucumcari, West Las Vegas and they won their first round," he said. "When you win your first round, that enabled you to go on a little bit

better in the tournament. I think we did extremely well considering who we wrestled and I think if we continue to do this we will place a lot higher in the state tournament."

The three Warriors who finished fifth were Grant Brumlow, 160, Keith Bassett, 215, and heavyweight Patrick Hodges. Bassett, a senior, said the team was a little tired, and that might have contributed to the lower-thanexpected finish.

"We had a really hard week of practice," he said. "We'd been lifting weights hard all week. Everybody was kind of fatigued during the whole thing. That was kind of a disadvantage.'

"I have intensified practice times 100, and everything revolves totally around the state tournament from here on out," Perry agreed. The idea is to make sure the team is ready come state tournament weekend. This was just the first

time we've done it all in the same week, so, I guess maybe later on, our bodies will be more accustomed to it, we'll be more used to it," Bassett said.

Perry said both Bassett and Brumlow made some "fundamental, little mistakes, that cost them a higher finish in the tournament, but he's expecting them, Hodges and semifinalists Thatcher Hampton. 189. and Shawn Guru 103, to place at state.

"We have some good boys and we're going to strive to be the best," Perry said. "I think we're going to be very compet-itive in district and bite some people in the butt."

Ruidoso's records at the Michael's Tournament were: 103, Shawn Gurule, 112, Jeremy Pritchett, 0-2; 2-2; 119, Justin Gray, 0-2; 125, David McNally, 0-2; 135, Cade Hall, 1-2; 130, Royce McMillion, 2-2; 140, Casey Arnett, 2-2; 145, Dusty Justus, 0-2; 152, Tanner McGarvey, 0-2; 160, Grant Brumlow, 2-1; 171, Luke Bates, 0-2; 189, Thatcher Hampton, 2-2; 215, Keith Bassett, 2-2; Hwt, Patrick Hodges, 2-2.

# Grizzly boys split in district 3A

# Carrizozo girls stay on winning track

BY KAREN BOEHLER

The Grizzly girls contin-ued to dominate their district,

winning 52-30 over Mountainair Saturday, while the boys split a pair of 3A games. The Grizzlies (8-7, 1-2)

started the weekend with a

close 60-58 victory over the

Vaughn Eagles. We were lucky to get out with our lives," said coach Mel Holland. "They're going to

surprise some people. They're capable of beating anybody in our district. They just had some tough breaks."

The game was back and forth throughout, with Zozo winning with a shot in the last seven seconds of the game

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# Mescalero starts slow in district Mescalero could get into the BY WENDY WIDENER

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS ,

MESCALERO — The Loving Lady Falcons weren't so loving towards Mescalero (4-10, 0-2) on the hardwood Friday as they beat the Lady Chiefs 24-49. Mescalero's Sasha Aragon

tried to keep her team up and running with her constant ket and Deena Dolan pulled some hope out of the air as she scored a few points off of the glass. But despite the Chiefs' efforts, they could not shake the Falcon lead.

With the scoreboard reading 31-14 Loving at half time, the boys shot around in preparation for their game, while the girls strategized their plan of attack.

Loving started the third period with possession of the ball. Mescalero soon stole it away as the No. 6-ranked Lady Falcons watched Aragon make a clear shot in the bucket. But that was one of the few balls

Although Lady Chiefs fought to the end, the Falcons' offense had the ball so frequently that Mescalero could not get hold of the ball to score.

Now the Falcons only have defeat Lake Arthur and Hagerman to win district. Loving coach Gary Carrosco said, "We play Lake Arthur on Thursday and we hope to come out on top. We beat them last year so this year we hope to play even

Saturday, the Lady Chiefs lost to Mesilla Valley, falling 47-

In both games, Mescalero continued to have problems finding the net.

"We played great defense. We just couldn't score," said coach Rol Bradford. Against Loving, he said, "It boiled down to they put a press on and we didn't handle the press well."

He was more upset with the loss to the Blazers.

"Talentwise, we should have been right with them." Bradford said. "We really shot terrible there, even worse than our nor-

After a team meeting Monday, the question for the Lady Chiefs is if they can get their confidence together and begin playing as solid offensively as they do on defense.

Loving 53, Mescalero 26 The Loving boys didn't do so shabby either, topping the Chiefs (3-13, 0-2) 53-26. The Falcons scored the first points, setting the precedent for the rest of the game.

Loving's' coaches appeared not too confident as the Falcons called the first time out at 6:47 in the first period with the scoreboard reading 4-2 Mescalero. But the huddle of players obvi-ously motivated the Falcons, as point after point sailed through the hoop following the break.

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# Lady Cardinals surprise Eagles at Hondo Hondo boys earn second district win

BY KAREN BOEHLER RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Bad luck seems to be plaguing the Lady Eagles (10-8, 1-1) this season, and Satur-day it continued.

Five minutes into the game against Corona (9-5, 2-1), junior sparkplug Chriselda Acosta went down with a sprained ankle, demoralizing the team:

"They just fell apart after that. We had a total mental breakdown," said coach Julie Montoya.

That breakdown gave the

Cardinals a 51-48 victory, despite the fact coach Travis Lightfoot said his team didn't play to their potential.

"We played OK. I don't

think we played the best we were capable," he said. "We looked sluggish and slow foot-

Corona led 8-6 after the first quarter, then pulled ahead 22-13 at the half. Hondo came back in the final stanza, but it

was too late to overcome the Cardinal lead.

Acosta's injury was diagnosed as only a sprain, and she should be back by Feb. 4 when the two teams again meet. Montoya said the Eagles remain confident despite the

season's string of setbacks.
Friday, Corona edged
Mountainair for the Cardinals' first district win, but Lightfoot still wasn't pleased. "We looked a lot fresher but

we didn't execute well," he

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point of the season."

everything together.

the stretch."

matchup.

said. "We played decent. We

still beat them by 12 or 13

points, but I feel we didn't play how we should play this time of the year. We didn't do little

things. Our rebounding, defen-

sive rotation, things like that

we didn't do what should be

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Hondo 47, Gateway 29

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rest of the game, and did much

better rebounding, especially

Randi Gomez topped the

improving their boxing out."

"just kind of had fun."

Thursday, the Lady Eagles

Lightfoot said for the Car-

"We came out fired up and

# Tigers split with Hatch Valley CORONA: Hondo boys top Cardinals

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

CAPITAN — Capitan's Tigers (3-13) may not be ready for the state tournament, but they're proving they can win. The Tigers defeated Hatch Valley 67-58 Saturday in a wild free-for-all, earning their third victory of the season.

"Terrific game," said coach Royce Brown. "We're doing a lot better as a team. Everybody's starting to accept their role whether it's to be a defender or to score or to just give us some energy off the bench or whatever it is."

Everybody seemed to play well Saturday. Both sides had the lead at one point or another throughout the first half, but Hatch led at the end of the first two quarters.

Truman Armstrong opened the second half with two of his 15 points to give the Tigers a lead they would hold for all but a brief time late in the third quarter. Armstrong again gave the Tigers the lead, this time for good, late in the third.

The game was marred by a slight flare of tempers on the floor, and three technicals to the Bears. Kenny Stahl was 5-for-6 shooting those Ts for Capitan.

The Tigers lost to Hatch earlier in the season, and Brown was pleased with how his squad handled the Bears' big men, 6-5 Luke Hackey and 6-4 Mike Hall

"We were able to get some foul trouble on them and that definitely helped us," he said. "When you've got a one-two punch like that, you've got to come up with some stuff and just let your kids believe. If they believe, they'll get after them and make up for size."



Karen Boehler/Ruidoso News Tiger James Robinson, No. 3, looks for someplace to throw the ball while a

crowd of Hatch Valley Bears moves in.

with 17 points. Anthony Garcia tallied 15.

The Tigers open district Friday at home against Cloudcroft. and while Brown isn't making any grand predictions for his squad, he thinks they'll be ready.

"Td put us No. 4," he said. "We're only 3-13, but we're playing hard and we come to play every night."

Hatch Valley 60, Capitan 31 The news was not as good for the Lady Tigers.

Facing the No. 6-ranked Lady Bears (13-3), Capitan (3-10) fell 60-31. After a week's layoff, the Tigers looked not quite ready to play.

We were rusty quite a bit," coach Bryan Massé said. "We played well in spurts, but we got down on ourselves and made too many mistakes on their press."

One of those good spurts was early in the second quarter, when Capitan pulled within three, but after that the game belonged to the Bears. Massé said the Tigers tried too hard

Stahl led the Tiger scoring and weren't being patient enough.

Bear coach Alicia Trujillo said her team really wanted a win after getting only their third loss of the season Friday.

'It was a nice reality check for us to lose, and we needed to come back and play well, and we did," she said.

Lindsay Bush got back on the floor for the first time since she injured her knee at Carrizozo, and although she played sparingly, she led the Tigers with 12 points. Jamie Hinojos was on fire for Hatch, hitting three trevs.

The Lady Tigers have a tough week ahead of them. They were scheduled to open district Tuesday at home against Tularosa, then face Cloudcroft Friday and No. 1-ranked Texico Saturday in a non-district matchup.

"I think the girls will get ready for district," Massé said. "We're going to try to use these games to get in shape a lot and hopefully fine tune it for district."

"They did good," Montoya "The intensity wasn't there, but that was to be expected. We were more focusing on Corona than (Gateway)." Boys

The Eagles (9-6, 2-1) got back on track with a 74-50 victory over the Cardinals (2-11, 0-3) Saturday. second nature to us at this

"It was a much better played ball game all around, from start to finish," said Hondo coach Paul Qualls. "They played better defense, ran the offense better. Did a lot 3A, they're going to have to put of things we've been trying to do all year. If we can finish off the season going in that direction, we'll end up pretty good."
Hondo never trailed — the
Eagles led 18-9, 36-23 and 54we're sluggish but we executed well. If we could tie those two things together, who knows how we'll play down

40 -- but the small-in-numbers Cardinal squad never gave up.

"They are a very hard play-ing group of kids," Qualls said of the seven-man squad. "They will not quit. They go with got some practice in against Gateway Christian, winning 47-29 in a non-district everything they've got. They Everyone got to play in what Montoya called "a relaxmake it tough on you."

Eagle Jerome Greer led all

scorers with 24 points, while Cardinal Albert Sanchez was Montoya said the Eagles "got stale," the second quarter, but scored in double figures the close behind with 18.

"(Sanchez) gives every-thing, Absolutely everything," Qualls said. "He challenges everybody."

scoring with 18 points and the Eagles, while Brandon Chriselda Acosta had 11. Biebelle was the other Cardinal in double figures with 12.

Sophomore Carlos Miranda picked up eight points for the Eagles, something Qualls was pleased with, and freshman

Adan Lerma had seven. The district loss was the second in two days for Corona, who fell to Mountainair Fri-

Hondo 36, Gateway 30 The Eagles should have had an easy game Thursday against Gateway Christian, but instead struggled until the final minutes, finally winning

36-30 in a game in which no one could score. "It was not a very pretty game," Qualls said. "For some reason, Gateway comes prepared to beat Hondo."

Barely holding on to a onepoint lead through most of the game, Hondo finally went up by five then went into the stall.

"That was part of our game plan," Qualls said. "I wanted to work on stall. I wanted to work on all facets of the game to get us ready for that in district or whenever it comes."

Qualls said the results were excellent, and gave his players confidence they might need down the road.

The low scoring game saw no one in double figures. Manny Manny Lopez tallied 14 Lopez and Ricky Lopez were points and Ricky Lopez 11 for tops with seven points apiece.

# **CHIEFS:** Mescalero falls to district foes

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Mescalero's 6-3 Joaquin McCurty tried to keep his team in the running with constant points off the glass and rebounds from attempted shots. Chief Phillip Pike didn't just stand around either, sailing through the Falcons for ing.

At halftime, the Falcons led 38-19, but that didn't deter the Chiefs from keeping up the pressure. The last 10 seconds of the

game consisted of running from one side of the court to the other without much scorsection The home

screamed every time the

better Saturday, as Mesilla Valley pounded the Chiefs 91-37.

Board of Education Public Meeting

10 a.m. at Ruidoso Middle School

Gym to provide the Ruidoso Board of

Education with information as they

consider a uniformly dressed pro-

gram for the 2000-2001 school year.

English as a Second Language Tutor

10 a.m-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 and Saturday, Feb. 12 at ENMU-Ruidoso.

Work one-on-one with a student to

help improve his or her English liter-

acy skills. Call Betsy Hambrick,

LMSW, at 630-8181 or 800-934-

I p.m. at the Ruldoso Senior Citizen

8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call

Saturday nights "Rock 'n Bowl"

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Rui-

doso Downs, Senior Food Program

in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso.

Red Cross Class - Cardiopulmonary Resultation and Community

5:30-10 p.m. at the Ruidoso Cham-

ber of Commerce board room, 720

Suddenth, For fee information or to register, call 257-7579. The Red

Cross Sérvice:Center office is open 9

Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Doctor's appointments, 257-4565.

Sunday, Jan. 30

Monday, Jan. 31

at 1202 Mechem Drive, 258-3557.

Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Elite Syncopation Jazz Ensemble

336-4142 for more information.

Ruidoso Bowling Center

[No events to report.]

**Blood Pressure Clinic** 

Meals on Wheels

area. 378-4659.

a.m.-3 p.m.

Senior Food Program

Training

3668.

**Dupilcate Bridge** 

# **GRIZZLIES:** Ladies take another victory after one quarter, 38-20 at the Brooke Holland 11.

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"We made the play when it counted at the end," Holland said. "They're young, too, and we had a little more experience. Our experienced players came through with a big play."

At home Saturday, the tables were turned as Mountainair took a 77-58 win.

"They kicked our butts," Holland said. "I was very impressed with them. They were disciplined and well coached and I think they're the tough dog in the district." The Mustangs led 22-12

half and 59-30 after three. Only a solid final stanza kept the Grizzlies in the game. "We had to play better in

the second half just to be able to hold our heads up," Holland said. Brandon Langley was the

only Grizzly in double figures with 11 points. On the other side of the card Saturday, the Lady Griz-

zlies (11-3, 2-0) took an easy 52-30 win over the Mustangs. Christa Francke led the scoring with 15 points while Renee Rael had 12 and

"We didn't play that bad,"

coach Holland said. "We got to let everybody play."

For the Lady Grizzlies,

the question now is not will they win the district, but are they ready for the tougher competition in the regionals.
"Who knows? We hope we

are," Holland said, noting that even district is still not settled. "We've still got to go on the road with some of these people You don't ever take your opponents lightly. Anybody can beat you on a given night."

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

Blood Presssure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565. Capitan Playgroup

10 a.m. at Capitan School Adminis-

tration Building. For toddlers and preschoolers. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers. 257-3157. **Beltone Hearing Aid Service** 

11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565

for more information. **Meals on Wheels** Senior Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Pre-School Story Hour 2-3 p.m. at the Ruldoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704.

6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Li- 2 call Leo Martinez at 258-2212. brary, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. 3: Board of Education Public Meeting Please call to reserve a space. (505)

Seniors Financial Aid Workshop 6:30 p.m. at Carrizozo High School. Call Vince Pawloski at 648-2346 for

more information, Senior Citizen Transportation Services Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

# Thursday, Jan. 27

Blood Pressure Clinic

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. Call 257-4565 for more information,

Pre-School Story Hour 10-11 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704

Pre-School Story Time

11 a.m.-noon at the Capitan Public Library, Pre-schoolers and their par-ents/care givers all welcome! 354-

Heats on Wheels Senior Food Program

Wednesday, Jan. 26 Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruldoso area. 378-4659.

1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Movie Time 3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Li-

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. at Gabe's, 1214 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso. A no-host dinner with

ber of Commerce, 103 West 2nd. 354-2273.

**Transportation Services** 

Call 257-4565 for more information.

Citizens (LULAC) Meeting

p.m. at the Texas-New Mexico Power Bldg. For more information,

p.m. at Ruidoso Middle School Gym to provide the Ruidoso Board of Education with Information as they consider a uniformly dressed program for the 2000-2001 school year.

Friday, Jan. 28

**Biood Pressure Clinic** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Suddenth. 257-4565.

sored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers, 257-3157.

Ruidoso Playgroup

Heats on Wheels

Transportation Services

Saturday, Jan. 29

brary, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704

guest speaker Dr. Brown to follow.

6:30-10 p.m. at the Capitan Charn-

Senior Citiven

League of United Latin American

8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruldoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Carrizozo Playgroup 9:30 a.m. at Ms. Goad's Room. Spon-

11:30 a.m. at NHECC. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers.

Sealor Food Program

Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruldoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Rukloso area. 378-4659.

Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

Chiefs got possession of the ball, but even with the rambunctious support of their fans, the Chiefs could not catch up with the ever-scoring Falcons.

The results weren't any

Tuesday, Feb. 1

**Blood Pressure Clinic** 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruldoso Senior

Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565. Meals on Wheels

Senior Food Program Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Duplicate Bridge I p.m. at the Ruidoso Senigr, Citizen Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565. Biood Pressure Clinic

Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565. Mom's Night Out 6:30 p.m. at Cattle Baron restaurant. Monthly get together for professional women with young children who have chosen to work part-time or to

Hambrick at 648-5501. Chautaugua 7 p.m. at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. Performance by Don Perkins, Call 378-4142 for more

be stay-at-home moms. Call Betsy

Senior Citizen Transportation Services Call 257-4565 for more information.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

Blood Pressure Clinic 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruldoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Capitan Playeroup 10 a.m. at Capitan School Adminis-tration Building. For toddlers and preschoolers. Sponsored by Lincoln County Parents as Teachers, 257-

Beltone Hearing Ald Service 11:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Suddenth, Call 257-4565

Meals on tribeals Senior Food Program Noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruldoso Downs, in the dining hall. For

Pre-School Story Hour \*\*

the Ruidoso area. 378-4659,

for mor: formation.

2-3 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Li-

brary, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). 258-3704.

Internet Training

6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

Senior Citizen Transportation Services Doctor's appointments. 257-4565.

Ruidoso Book Review and Discussion Group

a.m. at First Christian Chruch. 1211 Hull Road. Margaret Pugh will review TARA ROAD, by Maeve 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior

> All Fired Up! Coramics and Art Classes and demonstrations ongoing for all ages, Call for Info 257-9014 or

stop in at the Timbers Mall. Aspen Leaf School of Dance

A non-profit parent's organization and formerly Randall Graham School of Dance. The school offers quality dance classes from creative/pre-bal-let to advanced ballet, adult ballet classes, belly dancing and boys' tap classes. Registration is on-going, 336-

4896 or 354-9109.

Brigid's Fiber Guild

I I a.m.-I p.m. at La Placita riext to the torreon in Lincoln. A brown-bag meeting for fiber artists, the first Wednesday of each month. All fiber artists are invited: weavers, spinners, dyers, quil-ters, knitters. For more information call Ralph or Rosalie Dunlap, 653-4047.

Buddes Stables Open Monday - Friday by reservation only, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday, 258-4027.

Cepitan Public Library
106 S. Lincoln Ave. Free registration.
Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2.
p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.,
Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Info and renew by phone (505) 354-3035. \* Spanish workstation available to the public. Write and learn in Spanish!

Library Board of Trustees monthly meeting on 2nd Thursday of each

month at 6:30 in the Library. Public is welcome to attend.

**Community Action Agency** of Southern New Mexico

is currently accepting applications for its weatherization program for low income, elderly, and disabled residents. If you are interested, you may get an application by writing to Weatherization Assistance Program, P.O. Drawer 2227, Roswell, NM 88202-2227 or by calling 1-800-624-1660.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Ruldoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday II a.m.-3 p.m.

 Friends of the Library Book Shoppe are open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sierra Cinema

721 Mechem Drive, Ruldoso, 257-9444, "The Hurricane," "Girl Interrupted," and "Any Given Sunday." Call the theater for show times and ratings. (These listings are good through Jan. 27.)

Class Reunions

Parkland High School Classes of 1964-1974

Looking for alumni for class reunion to be held the weekend of July 28-30 at the Marriott Hotel in El Paso, Texas, Call Taylor Renunion Services at 800-677-7800 or send E-mail to reunions@taylorpub.com to update addresses and phone numbers.

The deadline for What's Happening, clubs and church Histings is at noon Friday.

# EDUCATION

### EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Literacy in the new millennium

Phone: 505-257-4001

One in four Lincoln County residents do not fit the literacy description defined by Congress in the National Literacy Act of 1991: "an individual's ability to read, write and speak in English, and compute and solve problems at levels of pro-ficiency necessary to function on the job and in society, to achieve one's goals and develop one's knowledge and potential." Functionally illiterate, one

in four in Lincoln County are unable to fill out a job applica-tion, help with their children's homework, or understand written medical information. The Lincoln County Literacy Council strives to address this need through its volunteer tutor pro-

Betsy Hambrick, a licensed master social worker, at the Lincoln County Literacy Council, says the council is an educational non-profit organization that provides volunteer tutors who work with individuals or small groups to help them improve heir ability to speak, read and write in English.

There is a great need for English as a Second Language (ESL) tutors in this area, she said. Tutors do not need to know Spanish or have a teach-ing background. All they need to do is donate as little as two hours a week to a student wanting to improve literacy skills. There will be an English as a Second Language tutor training session in Ruidoso Jan. 29 and Feb. 12. All training sessions and materials are

For more information or to register for the training, call Hambrick at 630-8181 or (800) 934-3668.

### Teachers invited to rocket workshop

ALAMOGORDO – The Space Center's Education Department will host its annu-

al Rocketry Workshop for edu-

cators Feb. 18-19.

This overnight "camp-in" workshop will teach participants the principles of model rocketry, offer them classroom activities, provide tips for hosting a rocket launch, and teach them rocket safety.
All lessons provided during

the workshop will include the accompanying state standards and benchmarks that apply. The workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, in the Space Center's Hubbard Space Science Education Building.
A full night's worth of

activities and lessons will culminate in an overnight stay in the International Space Hall of Fame, complete with snacks and a special screening of "Apollo 13" on Gallery 4A. On Sat., Feb. 19, workshop participants will awaken to a

continental breakfast and then begin the preparations for launching their rockets at 9:30 a.m. The workshop is expected to conclude at 11 a.m. Registration fees for the workshop are \$45 per person.

Formal educators (classroom teachers) as well as informal educators (parent volunteers, scout leaders, etc.) are wel-come to attend. To register for the Space Center Rocketry Teacher Workshop, or for more information, call the Education Department at (505) 437-

### Student honors given

Cory Hood, son of William and Patsy Hood of Ruidoso, was named to the President's List at Culver-Stockton College of Canton, Mo., for the 1999 fall semester.

President's List students earned a 4.0 grade point average and were enrolled in a

minimum of 12 hours.
Culver-Stockton College,
located in Canton, Mo., offers a career-oriented education in a liberal arts setting. It is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

# SCHOOL MENUS

# Capitan

Wednesday, Jan. 26 – Breakfast: Omelet, toast, juice or fruit Lunch: Stir fry, rice, fruit,

cookies Thursday, Jan. 27 -Breakfast: Toast, jelly, cereal,

juice or fruit Lunch: Red enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato,

garnish, crackers Friday, Jan. 28 - Break-

fast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice or fruit Lunch: Chicken burger,

French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles

Monday, Jan. 31 - Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy
Lunch: Biscuits, gravy,

jelly, juice or fruit Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice or fruit and milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, veggie sticks and fruit

### Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, Sierra Vista Primary, White Mountain Elementary, White Mountain Intermediate

Wednesday, Jan. 26 – Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers

Lunch: Mini corn dogs, green beans, fruit, salad Thursday, Jan. 27 – Breakfast: Frosted strawberry

pop tart, graham crackers Lunch: Barbecued beef on a bun, potato

Friday, Jan. 28 – Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers Lunch: Taco Bell tostada chips, lettuce and tomato, fruit

Monday, Jan. 31 — Breakfast: Cereal, graham crackers Lunch: Corn dog, green

beans, fruit, salad Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Breakfast: Frosted strawberry pop tart, graham crackers Lunch: Italian dunkers

with meat sauce, green beans, fruit and salad

### Ruidoso Middle School Wednesday, Jan. 26 –

Breakfast: French strips, fruit, milk

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, wheat rolls, fruit Thursday, Jan. 27 –

Breakfast: Lemon fryable turnover, fruit, milk Lunch: Beef vegetable

soup, crackers, lettuce and tomato, fruit Friday, Jan. 28 – Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham

crackers, fruit Lunch: Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce and

tomato, crackers, fruit Monday, Jan. 31 – Breakfast: Cereal, milk, gra-

ham crackers, fruit Lunch: Chef salad with ham and cheese, crackers, ranch dressing, fruit Tuesday, Feb.

# Unavailable

Ruidoso High School Wednesday, Jan. 26 – Breakfast: French toast strips, fruit, milk Lunch: Sloppy Jos on a

bun, corn, lettuce and pickle, Thursday, Jan. 27 – Breakfast: Lemon fryable

turnover, fruit, milk

crackers, fruit Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy,

corn, wheat rolls, fruit Monday, Jan. 31 – Break-fast: Cereal, milk, graham crackers, fruit

Lunch: Baked potato with chili and cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit Tuesday, Feb.

Unavailable

Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread lettuce and tomato, fruit Friday, Jan. 28 – Breakfast: Cereal, milk, graham



Pictured here are some of the students in the new heavy equipment operator's training course, and some of the equipment. From left: Sergio Guerrero, Daniel Montes, Valentino Orosco, Walter Crain, Abram Bier and Jason White.

# Learning to run

# THE BIG ONES

Multiple agencies team up to reduce unemployment by training people to become heavy equipment operators

BY SANDY SUGGITT RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

even students had their first heavy equipment operator class Jan. 18, and their instructor is looking for a local project to give them hands-on experience.

Registration continues through today (Jan. 26) for the new course, conceived by Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) and coordinated with Region IX Educational Cooperative and the New Mexico State Highway Department, said Jim Miller, director of the ENMU-Ruidoso Instructional Center.

Originally the course was to be 16 weeks of mornings each semester at the highway department site in Capitan, for a one-year program. However, they were unable to start in the fall semester, and so it will be compressed into one semester, which will include afternoons.

Monday, Thursday and Friday, the students will receive heavy equipment or technician classes, Tuesday morning they will study technical communications, and Wednesday morning, technical math.

One of the students at the first class is a Ruidoso High School student; while the others are either regular college students or people coming to the class from New Mexico Works or Region IX. Those who complete the course and successfully pass exams will receive 11 college credit hours, said Gary Cozzens, School-to-Careers coordinator for Region IX.

"You guys are really lucky,"
Cozzens told the class. "You have an
advantage nobody else has, and I
know if you complete this and apply what you learn, you won't be the ones with the stop and slow sign."

# **Experienced instructor**

Bill Moyers, the heavy equipment instructor, brings to the class a lifetime as general engineer and contractor in construction in California. The Ruidoso Downs resident heard about the program by reading about it in the newspaper, and then he talked to Miller about teaching it.

"I was tired of sitting around," Moyers said, explaining why he sought the position when he was retired. "When you get my age, you've got to find something to do to keep

Moyers and his wife moved from California about three years ago, and their daughter and son live in the

Moyers, who worked as a contractor for over 45 years and taught a class for operating engineers in Cali-fornia, said he is looking for a local project to give students hands-on experience.

'Maybe just a driveway to set up the grade and grade it," he said.



Sandy Suggiot/Ruidoso News

School to Careers coordinator Gary Cozzens explains the heavy equipment operator training to students on the first day of class, while instructor Bill Moyers, right, stands by. Students shown, from left, clockwise: Walter Crain, Daniel Montes, Sergio Guerrero, Jason White, and Abram Bler in front.

The short semester is going to be a problem, Moyers said, but he thinks the program will give the students valuable experience in construction and will let them know what contractors and employers are looking for.

"I would like to see it extended to a whole year and the point where you can teach the people a little more," he said. "The more they learn, the better chance they'll have.

Miller, though, said he would like to see it continue to be compressed into one semester "so people will get the training and on the job faster. ... (these students) will be ready for the job market by mid-May," he said.

# Hands-on learning

Eddie Sedillo, supervisor for the state Highway Department yard in Capitan, said students would be operating a loader, stockpiling materials, learning how to load and unload a dump truck. They will also learn to operate a rotary broom and a 600-gallon oil distributor.

"It's good to have more workers coming into the department," Sedillo said. "We have plenty of work; we just need more manpower."

Sedillo said the course will be beneficial to the students looking at a future in the highway department, and once hired, they would be sent to the academy in Roswell. There they will have an opportunity to practice operating the highway equipment in a larger yard and to review, with five or six instructors, what they will have learned in this course.

Once they have permanent status, they have a charice of being promoted, Sedillo said. "They can ask to be transferred after a year ... into construction or surveying, where they'll earn more money." Starting hourly wages are \$7.91 the

first year, he said, and \$8.39 the second, plus the 3-4 percent raise the legislature gives the department each year. Those transferring to construction or surveying may earn more. The advantage of this 11-credit

course, Sedillo said, is in gaining the knowledge of how the highway department operates and what it has to offer. Although he schedules the work biweekly, things come up, adding unpredictability. Snow requires snow removal and "bladepatching," or road grading, and accidents may require fence and sign maintenance and lending assistance for traffic control.

# What students think of it

Creighton Corona, of Corona, said he has a job waiting for him in Vaughn when he gets through the course.

Jason White said he took the course because he wants to learn heavy equipment operation. "I'm too old to be in the ditch," said

Walter Crain of Capitan. "I've been in there with a shovel. I want the bigger shovel." Abram Beer, a Ruidoso High School student from Nogal, said he likes dri-

ving trucks and wants to learn to drive the big ones. Valentino Orosco from Alto said he's in the class to "better my skills and bet-

ter my opportunity in working for the highway department." Daniel Montes from Ruidoso Downs said he already has some experience with a backhoe and took the class to get a better education. Tve been waiting for this all my life," he said.



By BETTY DEBNAM

# **An Endangered Animal**

# The Precious Panda

Last August a very special baby was born at the World-Famous San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei (hwa may) is the first glant panda born outside China in 10 years. She is also the first giant panda born in the U.S. to survive.

Her parents, mother Bai Yun and father Shi Shi, are on loan from China and live at the zoo.

Endangered pandas

Scientists believe there are only about 1,000 pandas living in the wild. But they fear there may not be even that many. The number is based on information that is about 15 years old.

Pandas live naturally only in central China. Since the last panda survey in the 1980s, their habitat has continued to disappear.

Even 1,000 pandas are too few for survival. When any species has such a small population, there is danger that some disaster

such as disease will wipe out every one of them.

As people destroy forest areas for farms and homes. panda groups are isolated from one another. They

now live in six small, unconnected forest areas. Pandas in one place cannot reach another area, so they cannot get together to mate.



The photo at the left shows of the baby at 46 days old. She only weighed about 6. pounds, She was not named until 67 days later, because of the Chinese belief that it is until 67 days later, because of the Chinese belief that it is until 100 days at least 100 days. they are at least 100 days

Hua Mei has more than one meaning. It can mean "Chine USA," or "Magnificent



This photo above was taken when Hua Mel was about 4 months old and weighed 12

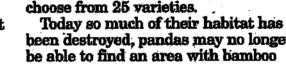
# Only bamboo will do

Pandas can eat some small animals, fish, irises and crocuses. But 95 to 99 percent of their diet is bamboo, a tall grass. If bamboo is wiped out, pandas will

die. There is no food they can live on instead.

After a bamboo plant produces seeds, it dies. It can take 10 to 15 years for the new seeds to grow into plants big enough to provide food for pandas. In the past, when one

type of bamboo was growing, pañidas could eat



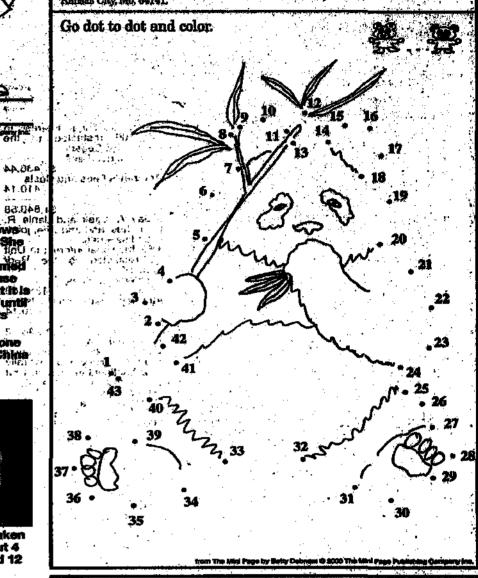
been destroyed, pandas may no longer be able to find an area with bamboo that has grown big enough to eat. In the 1980s, more than 100 pandas

another type. In the wild they can

starved to death in China because one type of bamboo died out. There was not enough of a different type for the pandas to eat.

Pandas need from 20 to 40 pounds of bamboo each day. They spend 10 to 16 hours a day feeding, and most of the rest sleeping.

The Mind Page Book of States is packed with helpful information on every state emittals, birds, flowers, trees, industry and crops, geographical and historical facts roose. To order, send check or money order for \$4.95 plus \$1.50 postage and handl



# MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the sounds letters make. This week's target sound is the one made by the letter C. The letter C makes two sounds. One of them is the same sound made by the letter S. You hear this sound when C is followed by I, E and Y. You will hear the S sound of C in the boldface words below.

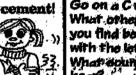
> Q: What goes 99 blank, 99 blank, 99 blank? A: A centipede with a broken leg!



Angie: Where are we going to eat? Alan: Let's eat up the street. Angie: Let's not

I don't like cement!

Q: Why is it freezing in the circus tent? A: There's a fan in everyos, he was to be a



Go on a C word hunt. What other words oan you find beginning with the letter C? What sounds do you hear?

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Words that remind us of pandas are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: GIANT, BABY, SURVIVE, ENDANGERED, CHINA, EAT. MOUNTAINS, BAMBOO, SLEEP, BEAR, ZOOS, PAW, WILD, THUMB, FOOD, CUTE, ANIMAL, MAGNIFICENT, BEAUTY.



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# Mini Spy

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting a panda at the zoo.



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• number 3 pig's headbird dragonword MINI

question mark umbrella rolling pin

peanut heart bandage dog's head

• BAW • pencil exclamation mark

# NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION

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# **Giant Pandas**

# Panda land

At one time, pandas lived on the plains of China. As more and more people built there, pandas were pushed into the mountains.

Today people are building on and farming more of the mountain land. They are cutting down trees that give needed shade to bamboo. Poachers are killing pandas.

The Chinese government is making a new survey of pandas, trying to find out how many are still living in the wild. They are using satellites to learn how much habitat remains. The studies should be finished in 2002.

China has put a three-year ban on all timber cutting in panda lands. Unfortunately, this has hurt people who make their living from timber. In the last six years China has

doubled the number of its panda reserves. If is raising money to support more by renting pandas to zoos. Pandas



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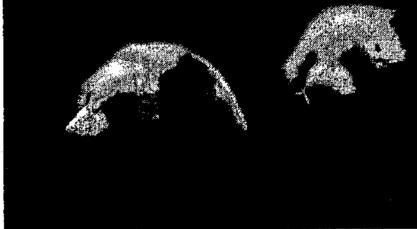
There are 126 giant pandas in zoos around the world. Five of these are in the United States, in San Diego and

Hsing-Hsing, at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., died in November. The 28-year-old penda had been there since he was about 6 months old.

Zoos hope that by studying their pandas they will learn how to help these beautiful animals survive in the wild. It is hard to observe them in their natural

habitat. They live in remote hard-to-reach areas. If a person approaches, they hide.





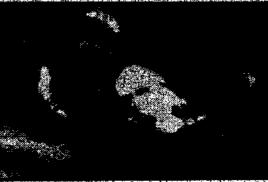
A baby panda weighs as much as a stick of butter, about 4 to 5 ounces. The mom, weighing about 200 pounds, is about 600 to 900 times bigger than her

If humans had the same size difference as pandas, a mother of an 8-pound baby could weigh 6,000 pounds.

For the first week, the panda mom

keeps the baby on her body day and night. She may not even leave it to eat or drink for several days.

A panda can have up to three cubs in a litter, but usually only one survives.



This photo was taken when the Met was 22 days old. The San Diego Zoo will be able to keep her until she is 3 years old. Then she will be returned to China or placed in another zoo where and can have her own belies.

The Mint Page thanks by Don Linchurg, pant panter team leader, Sen Diego Zoo, for jelp with this leads

To learn more about parties and to watch five images of the only giant pandes in America, see these sites:

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### pandas. The money will go to save panda habitat.

Panda fact-a-roonies • Bear family

Pandas are ancient bears. They split off from the bear family tree 12 to 14 million years ago, and have been on their own branch ever since.

Unlike other bears, pandas do not hibernate. \*

The red panda is a very distant relative. Scientists used to

Distant cousins

be confused whether pandas were from the bear or the raccoon family, But recent DNA

testing proved that the giant panda is a member of the hear family. The red panda is a member of its very own family.

Panda pawa



A panda paw has five fingers and claws, like a bear paw. But urilike a bear, a panda also has a sixth digit, a false thumb made from the bones in

its wrist. This false thumb allows the panda to hold things such as stalks of

Look through your newspaper for pictures or stories about animals. Next weak The Mini Pege celebrates Block Hetory Month with stories about some notable African-Americans of the 20th

# IRGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
RANCHO RUIDOSO CONDOMINIUM OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a New
Mexico non-profit corporation. Plaintiff, HIPOLITO ACEVEDO LIMAS and ELISA HERNANDEZ de

ANDRA L. BUCK-SANDRA L. BUCK-INGHAM.
DR. RAMIRO CORREA
MACIEL AND MARIA DE LA
LUZ SANCHEZ de
CORREA. LUIS A, CUELLAR and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE, NATTHEW S. DYE AND ROBIN V. DYE, GEORGE W. GILSTRAP;

CLARA HENDERSON AS TRUSTEE OF THE CLARA HENDERSON REVOCABLE TRUST, ROBERT A. GRAJALES and ROBERT A. GRAJALES and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, LANDON D. GROTE and J. JODIE DUFEK-GROTE, DOROTHY L. KELLY, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF RUBYN LAMAR, deceased, and her UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNS; ETHWELL F. LAMAR, If living, and if deceased, THE ESTATE OF ETHWELL F. LAMAR IN LAMAR AND HEIRS, DEVISEES AND \_ DEVISEES AND JAY A, LEEK and JANIE R.

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PATSY SLATE and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, and
MALCOM R. MADERA and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, Defendanta. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 8, 2000, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Rudoso Murilcipal Complex ocated at 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the un-designed Special Master will set and convey to the high-est bidders for each, all right, title and interest of the follow-ing named Defendants in and to the following described proparties of the Rancho Ruidoso Condominium Owners Association, Inc. A New Mexico from profit corporation, located lon kittle Creek Road in Alto, New Mexico pursuant to following judgment liens:

a) Hipolito Acevedo' Limas and Elisa Hernandez de Ac-cyedo, husband and wife, jointly and severally 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 08 restricted to White/ Blue Season Maintenance Fees \$1,441.62 Attorney's Fees and Costs

410.14 b) Richard C. Bigelow and Sandra M. Bigelow, husband and wife, jointly and severally 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 19 restricted to Blue/ White Season Maintenance Fees

Attorney's Fees and Costs 410.14

\$1,264.65 c) Charles S. Buckingham and Sandra L. Buckingham, husband and wife, jointly and severally 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 07 restricted to Blue/ White Season Maintenance Fees

\$1,130.47 Attorney's Fees and Costs 410.14

\$1,540.61 d) Dr. Flamiro Correa Maciel and Maria de la Luz Sanchez de Correa, husband and wife, jointly and severally 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 20 restricted to the Red/ Maintenance Fees

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and severally 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 09 restricted to the Red/ Summer Season Maintenance Fees Attorney's Fees and Costs

f) Matthew S. Dye and Robin V. Dye, husband and wife, jointly and severally 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 17 restricted to the Blue

White Season Maintenance Fees \$854.51 Attorney's Fees and Costs 410.14

g) George W. Giletran and unknown spouse, if any, and Clara Henderson, as Trustee of The Clara Henderson Revocable Living Trust
1/52nd fractional interest in
Unit 13 restricted to the Blue/
White Season

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1/52nd fractional interest in Units 15, 16 and 17 restricted to the Blue/White Season Meintenance Peea

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Unit 06 restricted to the White/Blue Season Meintenance Fees \$1,436.44 Attorney's Fees and Costs

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m) Roger Salisbury and Belinda M. Salisbury, husband and wife, jointly and 1/52nd fractional interest in Unit 16 restricted to the Blue Maintenance Fees \$1,130.47 Attorney's Fees and Costs

410.14 \$1,540.61 In addition to the foregoing amounts, accruing costs including the Special Master's fee of \$275.00 and the pub-

lication fee, shall be due and owing from the respective De-fendants to Plaintiff. This sale is made pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court on January 5, 2000 in a suit brought to foreclose Piaintiff's lien for maintenance fees and assessments owed by the De-

fendante. The Special Mester will sell the Defendante respective fractional interests in residential units to the highest bid-ders for cash or certified funds, and Plaintiff may bid its judgment liens at the sale in whole or in part as if the

same were cash.
The Special Master may continue the Special Master's sale scheduled February 8, 2000, by appearing at the time designated for the sale and announcing postponement of sale to another specific date.
/s/Sarah Profito Special Master

LÉGAL SERVICES, INC., 1086 Mechem Drive, Suite 102 Ruldoso, New Mexico 88345 Attorney for Plaintiff 2563 4T(1)14,21,26(2)2

LEGAL NOTICE

EARLY VOTING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be early voting starting February 16, 2000 at 8:00 a.m. at Village Hall, 122 Downs Dr., Ruidoso Downs. The residents of Ruidoso Downs will be able to vote early until March 3, 2000 et 5:00 p.m. If there are any questions in reference to the early voting, pisase contact Learn Welhbrecht at Village

Hall, 378-4422. /s/Leann Weinbrecht, CMC Clerk/Treasurer 2569 2T(1)26(2)2

**LEGAL NOTICE** TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN ATE OF NEW MEXICO In RE: The Petition for Name change Of Thomas Hans Jeppesen and Jonathan

No. CV-00-007

NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Sections 40-8-1 through 40-8-3, N.M.S.A. 1978 Jonathan Hoss Jeppesen and Thomas Hans Jeppesen will apply to the Honorable Karen L. Parsons, District Judge of the 12th Judiclet District, at the Lincoln County Judicial Courthouse at Carrizozo, New Mexico, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., on the 17th day of February, 2000, during a regular term of the Court, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard for an Order for a change of name: from Thomas Hans Jeppesen to Thomas Hans Row and Jonathan Hoss Jeppesen to Jonathan Hoss Row.

/s/ Cheryl C. Castro District Court Clerk By: /e/ Elizabeth Lueras Deputy Court Clark Submitted: 3237 /a/ WanDell Row

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-99-89 MELLON MORTGAGE

MITCHEL ALLEN a/k/a MITCHEL D. ALLEN and LESIA ALLEN BAVA LESIA DIANNE ALLEN BAVA LESIA HALE AMA LESIA D. HALE, husband and wife; and PRE-FERRED CREDIT COR-PORATION.

Defendant(s).
AMENDED NOTICE AMENDED NOTICE
OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on February 23, 2000, at
the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master
will, at the northeast entrance
of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Cerrizozo, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest. of the shows-pared terest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder estate to the rightst blocer for cash. The property to be sold is located at 136 Grandview, Capitan, New Mexico and is situate in Lincoin County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: as follows:
Lot 6, Block 5, of BIG
COUNTRY SUBDIVISION,
Lincoln County, New Mexico,
as shown by the plat thereof
flied in the office of the
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Recorder of Lincoln County,
New Mexico, on February 8,
1972, in Tuba No. 478.
THE FOREGOING SALE will
be made to salely a judgment rendered by the above
Count in the above-entitled Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on De-cember 13, 1999, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which in-cludes interest and costs, is \$73,140.73 and the same bears interest at eight point

(8,250%) per annum from December 1, 1999. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,405.05. The Plaintiff has \$1,405.05. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. the Special Master. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property

and improvements con-certed with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unherein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be

due. NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the purchaser at

Becky Crown 258-3272 NMED Representative

such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption. /s/Nick Vega, Special Master PO Box 383 Carrizozo, NM 88301 2574 4T(1)26(2)2,9,16

Ruldoso News Advertising 257-4001

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Rancho Ruldoso Village

Water Co. (wss#210-14) public water supply system wishes to advise its consumers that the meximum contaminant level for total col-iforms in drinking water was exceeded during its most recent reporting period of January, 2000. The New Mexico Environ-ment Department and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set drinking water standards and have determined that the presence of total collforms is a possible health concern. lotal collforms are common In the environment and are GENERALLY NOT HARMFUL THEMSELVES. The presence of these bacteria is drinking water, however, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which dis-tribute the water, and in-dicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diantea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and any associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with diseasejust associated with disease-causing organisms in drink-ing water, but also may be caused by a number of factors other than your drink-ing water. EPA has set an en-forceable drinking water stan-dard for total coliforms to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard, no more than 5:0 percent of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that eystems collect-ing fewer than 40 samples/ month that have one total colitorm-positive sample per month are not violating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from diseasecausing bacteria and should be considered safe.

Ranch Ruidoso Village Water Co. has taken Immediate, aggressive action to correct the problem including chlorinization and flushing of lines. A subsequent water test taken on January 19, 2000 passed and revealed accountable and revealed acceptable levels of total collforms.

Jack Johnson 336-4177 Operator/Manager Crown 258-3272 **LEGAL NOTICE** 

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN CROWN POINT OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a New Mexico corporation, Plaintiff,

No. CV-99-286 Div, ill KENNETH R. BREEDEN and VIRGINIA F. BREEDEN; SABAS E. CANAVATI E. and MARIA F. de CANAVATI HENRY H. CLAY and WILLA DEAN CLAY; RICHARD W. CLEVELAND. JR. and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; DWIGHT CLOWER and FREDRESACODNER and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE; CHARLES K. DAVIS and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE: GILBERT ESTRADA and GUADALUPE L. ESTRADA: MARIE W. GARY and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE: NATIVADAD J. GONZALEZ and SARA A. GONZALEZ; DONALD O. GRAVES and SAMMY Y. GRAVES; MARIA CHAVES de GUTIER-REZ and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; CHERYL J. HARAGAN and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; INTERNATINAL VACATION OWNER SERVICES, INC., a New Mexico corporation; OCTAVIO HUMBERTO JIMENEZ GARZA and MARIA TAFOYA de JIMINEZ; SCOTT D. KNAPP and KATHLEEN M. KNAPP; JOSE HUGO LOPEZ CON-TRERAS and OLIVIA VILLA de LOPEZ; RAYMOND B. MADRID and ALVA L. MADRID; RUBEN OCHOTORENA and ARMIDA OCHOTORENA, a/ k / a A R E N I D A OCHOTORENA; RICK PEARCY and LISA PEARCY;

PEARCY;
BEVERLY G, PELLETIER
and UNKNOWN SPOUSE;
JOHNNY RAMIREZ and
LINDA RAMIREZ d/b/a A-1
SHEET METAL;
SOTERO G. RAMIREZ;
III
and PATRICIA J. RAMIREZ;
RETA R. RASSMUSSEN
and LINKNOWN SPOUSE; and UNKNOWN SPOUSE LEENELL C. ROACH and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE; RAMON C. SANCHEZ and ANGELA R. SANCHEZ; PATRICK E. SANTRY and DOROTHY N. SANTRY; DONALD R. SEVERNS and IRIS M. SEVERNS; INIS M. SEVENINS; CARL A. SHEPARDSON and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; LARRY SMITH and KASSANDRA R. PEARSON

SMITH; DANIEL SOTO and GLEE ANNE LEA THORNE and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE: ROBERTO UGARTE and UN-KNOWN SPOUSE: BILLY D. WALLS and BRENDA S. WALLS:

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF

NEW MEXICO: TO EACH AND EVERY DE-FENDANT NAMED IN THE CAPTION OF THIS CAUSE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above etyled and numbered cause of action has commenced and is now pending in the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mex-

action is to foreclose a Notice of Assessment of Lien filed or Assessment or Lien who against the unit waeks of real property describved in Plaintiff's Complaint, which real property is situate in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico. You are further notified that unless you file an answer or responsive pleating to the Complaint, on or before March 7, 2000, judgment will be entered against you by default and the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Plaintiffs attorney:

Lea Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC., 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 WITNESS my hand and seal this 21st day of January,

200D. CHERYL C. CASTRO CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: /s/ Elizabeth Lucres DEPUTY CLERK 2676 4T(1)26(2)2,9,16

> Legal Deadlines

1:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday

1:00 p.m. Wednesday Friday

# Check out Vamonos in Friday's paper for things to do over the weekend

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC **AUCTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUINT PROPERTY** TAXES

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TAX-ATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION Telephone #: (605) 827-0881, -0882, -0883, -0878

Notice is hereby given that, pur-sent to provisions of Section 7-38-65 NMSA 1978, the Property Tex Division of the Texation and Revenue Department will offer for sale at public auction in LIN-COLN COUNTY, beginning Time: 10 AM/PM

Date: February 10, 2000 Location: LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOX 709 CAFIRIZOZO NM 88301-0 Treasurer Telephone #: (605) 648-2397

the sale to continue until all the following described real property has been offered for sale. The terms of the sale will be explained prior to the sale and will be provided by the Property will be provided by the Property
Tax Division upon request.
Registration will close promptly
at the start of sele. Contact
'Property Tax Division personnel
or the County Treasurer for
exact location where the subton will be conducted. Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico this day: Jeneury 10, 2000. Sales List Advertisement for: LINCOLN COUNTY PRIVATE SALE DATE: 2/10/2000 At 10 AM

O A ILEM # 26 ID Number 26 865 1998 Delinquent Owner ARCHULETA, STEVEN

Skinole Description
APPROX E OF SRD AVE ON
ASPEN ST
Minimum Bid \$100.00
Property Description UNITBLOCK 27 D. P. ADDITION
GARRIZOZO LOTS 21 22

Item # 25
ID Number 26
803 1996
Delinquent Owner APREOLA JUAN E. & CAROL M.
Binible Description APPROX
W OF HULL RD ON WILLIE
MARTON DERVE HORTON DRIVE Minimum Bid Description Property
Description UNIT 5
BLOCK B WHITE MOUNTAIN
ESTATES SD. LOT 28
Item # 8
ID Number Tedanical CIL

Definquent Owner BACA, ALBERT C. & MARGARET Simple Description APPROX W OF FOURTH AVE ON 10TH \$600.00 Property Description UNIT-BLOCK- 3 O. P. ADDITION -CARRIZOZO LOTS-Item# ID Number 1996 Delinquent Owner BINGGE-LY, JOHN D. Simple Description APPROX N OF HIGH MESA RD ON

RD Minimum \$400.00 Property tion UNIT- 3 STABLE RD Description BLOCK- 12 HIGH MESA SD. LOT- 7 ltem# ID Number 1996 2228 BOGARD, Delinquent Owner STANLEY CHRIS & DEBRA

Simple Description APPROX N OF GAVILAN CNYN RD ON GAVILAN HILLS RD \$400.00 Minimum Bid' Property Description UNIT-BLOCK-3 ROBLITO RIDGE SD. LOT - 9 Item # 1996

ID Number 4503 Delinquent Owner CODY, BARBARA S. Simple Description APPROX 3 1/2 MI E OF RUIDOSO Minimum \$6,000.00 Property on "SEC-DOWNS TION-07, TOWNSHIP-118, HANGE-15E ALL THAT POR-TION OF LOT 1 AND ALL THAT PORTION OF NEANWA SEC. 7 LYING NORTH OF THE NORTHEALY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 70.

Item # ID Number 1996 Definquent Owner CYZ
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
Shride Description
APPROX ON CHOWN DR
WEST OF CONDO'S
Minknum Bis

Minimum Bid \$500.00 Property Description UNIT- BLOCK-SKYLAND ADDITION LOT- 3B (TRACT) FUNTRACKER REPLAT, AS PER REPLAT FILED IN CABINET F, SL. 364. ID Number 26 5423 1998 Çelinguent Owner - DAISY, Simble APPROX Description
N OF SUDDEFITH ON CENTRAL AVE Winimum
Bid \$5,000.00 Property
Description:
BLOCK- J RUIDOSO

SPRINGS SD. S. 60 FT. LOT item# ID Number 1996 6655 Delinquent Owner DAVIS,

LISA CAROL Simple Description APPROX N OF MAIN RD ON DUFO ST APPROX Minimum Bid

\$800.00 Property Description
UNIT- BLOCK 9 WHITE
MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS SD.

Item # 10

ID Number 28. 6201 1995 Delinquent Owner DOWDY. G. FRANKLIN & E. FLOYDE Simple Description APPROXIC Minknum TAOS RD \$600.00 Property Description SEC-TION-28, TOWNSHIP-108; RANGE-13E A TRACT OF

LAND IN THE N2NWANWA, CONT'S 1.098 ACS., MORE OR LESS item# 11 ID Number 26 6578 . 1998 Delinquent Owner EDWARDS, BOB T., ET'AL Simple Description

APPROX 3/4 MI W OF ANGUS Minimum Bid \$1,000.00 Property Description SECTION-15, TOWNSHIP-10S, RANGE-19E 2 TRACTS OF Land in NW45W4 AS DESCRIBED IN DEED RECORDED IN B PAGE 979

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Item # 12

ID Number 28

8790 1998
Delicitient Owner ENCHANTMENT INN INVESTMENTS, I Simple Description APPROX NE OF GLADE DH ON HWY 70
Minimum Bid
8150,000 00 \$150,000.00

Description UNIT-BLOCK-PINECLIFF SD. LOTS-BLOCK PINECUITY SO, 1215-G H I THACTS) DESCRIBED AS THACTS I & II, BEING A PART OF THACTS G, H & I, LESS & EXCEPTING 2 TRACTS THEREFROM AS DESC. IN BOOK 1992-12, PGS 404-407.

Item # 13
ID Number 26
D401 1996
Delinquent Owner
HANSELL THOMAS & FOR-EST Simple Description APPROX E OF 5TH AVE ON 12TH ST Minimum Bid \$1,000.00 Property Description LINIT-BLOCK 12 O. A ADDITION CARRIZOZO LOT - 20 - ELV. # FT. ONLY LOT - 21

Item # ID Number 1996 9402 **Delinquent Owner** HANSELL, THOMAS A. & FOR-EST J. Simple Description APPROX 200 BLKOF 17TH ST Minimum Bld \$2,500.00 Property Description SECTION-11, TOWNSHIP-08S, PANGE-10E NE4NW4NE4

LESS A 1 AC. TRACT OUT OF THE THE NELY, CORNER, AS SHOWN BY DEED RECORD-ED IN MISC. BK, 22, PG. 491. CAND MORE OR LESS. MS. BK. 75, PGS. 297-299. CONT'G. APPROX. 9 ACS. OF Item # , 15

ID Number 9877 1996 **Delinquent Owner** HEL-Simple Description APPROX N OF WESTMINSTER ON LANCELOT COURT Minimum Bld Property Description UNIT- 2 BLOCK- 13 BLACK FOREST

SD. - AMENDED LOT - 28 ltem # ID Number 9878 1996 HEL-Delinquent Owner LERICH, JAY T. Simple Description APPROX N OF WESTMINSTERON LANCELOT COURT Minimum Bld \$500.00
Property Description UNIT- 2
BLOCK- 13 BLACK FOREST

SD, - AMENDED LOT - 27 ID Number 19884 1998 Delitiquent Owner TOM & HELENA H. HUDSON, APPROX Simple Description APPRO E OF DEBORD ON DELANA Minimum \$100.00 Property on UNIT-

Bid Description BLOCK TO PARADISE CANYON SD. LOT - 7. Item # 18 ID Number 26 11917 1996 Delinquent Owiter JACK-SON, THELMA CYNTHIA Simple Description APPROX S OF HIGH MESA RD ON

SUNAISE DA

Minimum Bld \$600.00 Property Description UNIT- 1 BLOCK- 1 HIGH MESA SD. LOT - 18 ltem# 10 Number Delinquent Owner KEY, LARRY HOLLIS & Simple Description APPROX 200 BLK OF PARADISE GNYN Minimum Property UNIT-\$200,00 Description

**BLOCK- 4 PARADISE** CANYON SD. LOT - 19 ltem # ID Number 13557 1996 Delinquent Owner LOZANO. THOMAS J.; FLORES ANGEL Simple Description APPROX BETWEEN BONITO DR & RIO

RUIDOSO DR Minimum Bid \$300.00 Property Misimum Description U BLOCK- FIO BONITO ESTATES LOTS- 98 99 100 101 102 103 LOTS- 104 105 - A/K/A TRACT 21 AMEN ED PLAT FILED IN CAB D, SL.356 ltem#

ID Number 1996 Delinquent Owner MONK, JEWELL F. Simple APPROX Description APPROX E OF DEBORD DR ON MARI-JØE DA Mighnum \$100.00 Property on UNIT-Description BLOCK- 16 PARADISE CANYON SD. LOT - 19 ID Number 1996 item:#

Delinquent Owner MOUN-TAIN TOP, INC. Simple Description AF 2 Mi S OF NOGAL Minimum Bid APPROX \$2,000.00 Property Description SECTION-18, TOWNSHIP-09S, RANGE-13E A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE IN THE NW49E4 & NE4SW4, CONT'G 1,676 ACS., MORE OR LESS.

LESS.
Item # 25
ID Number 26
16820 1996
Delinquent Owner ORTIZ,
JUAN MIGUEL & SYLMA R.
Simple Description APPROX
N OF LITTLE CREEK RD ON VG CT Minimum \$300.00 Property MUSTANG OT Description ELOCK- 12 RANCHO RUI-DOSO VALLEY ESTATES LOT

ID Number 1898 26 Delinquent Owner OHTIZ, PHILLIP PHILLIP Shiple.
Destriction APPROX
CORNER OF AVE. G & AWY CORNER OF AVE G & HWY
380 Minimum
Bid \$100.00 Property
Description UNITBLOCK 13 BOULEVARD
ADDITION LOT 1
Term # 25
ID Number 28
17006 1996
Description Center
PACHECO, ELSA
Simple Description AFPROX

APPROX

N OF ALIMIRA ON SANDESTA Minimum Bid \$300.00 Property Description UNIT- 1-A BLOCK- THE RANCHES OF SONTERRA LOT - 153 (PART OF TRACT) item# ID Number

17109 1996 PAPPAS, **Delinquent Owner** TOMMY N. Simple Description N OF JUNIPER RD ON HEM-LOCK Minimum Bid \$500.00 Property Description UNIT- II BLOCK- 10 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS SD. LOT - 14 Item #

ID Number 17204 1996 **Delinquent Owner** PARRA, MANÚEL M. Simple Description APPROX 400 BLOCK OF MECHEM DR Minimum Bid \$2,500.00 Property Description UNIT- BLOCK- LOOKOUT MANOR CONDOMINIUMS UNIT NO. 2-U, INCLUDES COMMON AREA

Item # ID Number 17940 1996 Delinquent Owner POLACO, WANDA Simple APPROX Description APPR N OF 15TH ST ON H AVE Minimum Bid \$200,00 Property Description UNIT- BLOCK- 4 MT.

VIEW ADDITION LOTS 3,4,

Hem # 29 ID Number 17962 1996 Delinquent Owner PC FORD & RODRIQUES PONS-INVESTMEN 'Simple Description APPROX US 14WY 70 & LANCASHIRE Minimum Bid \$800.00 Property Description UNIT-1 Description UNIT-BLOCK & CAMELOT SD. -AMENDED LOTS 1 2 . Item # ŜŎ

**10 Number** 26 18958 1996 Delinquent Owner DIANNA Description SW OF SEQUOIA OR ON HONTO DH Vinknum Bid Property Description UNIT-BLOCK: 12 FOREST HEIGHTS SD. - AMENDED

LOT , B ltem # 31 Number 1998 18971 1895 Dellinguerit Owner RHODES, JOSEPH'S Simple APPROX Description APPRO) N OF HIGH MESA DR ON FT STANTON RD MINIMUM

\$800.00 Property Description BLOCK- 7 SIERRA BLANCA SD. LOT - 10 Item # ID Number 19437 1996 Delinquent Owner ROBIN-SON, ROY G., JR. Simple Description APPROX S OF HIGH MESA DR ON Minimum Bld

Property Description UNIT- 2 BLOCK- 4 SIERRA BLANCA SD. LOT - 6 Item# ID Number 26 20506 1996 Delinquent Owner DONALD R. SAVAGE. Simple

N OF TERRACE DR ON CRESTVIEW OR \$200.00 Minimum Bid Property Description UNIT-BLOCK- 9 MT. CAPITAN SD. AMENDED LOT - 5 item #

1D Number 21445 1996 Delinquent Owner SKARDA, CASH T. & DOROTHY M. Simple Description APPROX NW OF SUN VALLEYED ON ASPEN \$600.00 Property Description BLOCK- 18 SUN VALLEY SD.

LOT 12 item# ID Number 21692 1998 Definquent Owner SMITH, O. Simple APPROX S OF 13TH ST ON BAVE Minkmum Bld \$100.00 Property Description UNIT- BLOCK- 27

MCDONALD ADDITION LOT-

Item# 36 # 28 ID Number 22048 1996
Delinquent Owner
STAFFORD, DARRYLLE E,,
TRUSTEESIMble Description
AFPROX E OF HWY 380 ON THUSTE.
APPROX E OF HW.
MOUNTAIN OR
Minimum Bld \$200.00
Properly Description UNITBLOCK- 1 HOLIDAY HILLS
SD. LOT- 15 (TRACT)

Repri # 37

ID Number 28 22655 1998 Delinquent Owner STAIR,

RODNEY H.
SIMPLE DESCRIPTION APPROX
N OF LITTLE CREEK RD ON
ANNIE CAKLEY OT Minimum Bid \$600.00 Property Description UNIT: BLOCK: \$1 PANCHO RUI-DOSO VALLEY ESTATES LOT

Item # ID Number 1090 **22689** Delinquent Owner SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Simple Description APPROX N OF US HWY 70 ON MERLYN \$700.00 Property 814 Description UNIT-BLOCK- 3 CAMELOT MOUN-TAIN TRACTS LOT - 26 item# 1D Number 22904 1996 Delinquent Owner TAYLOR, KELLY D.E.& KARIN

Simple Description APPROX N OF CLIFF DR ON CLIFF CT Minimum Bid \$4,000.00 Property Description UNIT- BLOCK- 1 PINECLIFF SD. LOT - 7 · Item# ID Number 23427 1996 Delinquent Owner

TORRES, DAYANARA Description APPROX N OF HWY 70 & E OF RACE **APPROX** TRACK. S5,000.00 Property UNIT-Minimum BLOCK- CHAMPION'S RUN CONDOMINIUMS UNIT 613, item#

ID Number 26 23521 1996 Delinquent Owner TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICE Simple Description APPROX E OF 2ND AVE ON 12TH ST Minimum Bid \$200.00 Property Description UNIT-BLOCK--17 O. P. ADDITION -CARRIZOZO LOTS--17 18 Item # 42; ID Number 26 24530 1996 Delinquent Owner WA WALKER,

MURIEL D. Simple Description APPROX SOF HWY 37 ON RIM RD Minimum Bid \$300,00 Property Description UNIT BLOCK FVALLEY HEIGHTS SO: - AMENDED LOT 4 (tem # 43 er 26 1D Number 26 24672 1506 Delinquent Owner WARD;

HOBERT H.
Simple Description APPROX
HWY 48 & W DEER TRAIL.
Minimum Ski
\$500.00 Property Description
UNIT BLOCK & HILL
SD, LOT 1 REPLAT OF LOTS 4,5 FILED IN CABINET

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1 Real Estate

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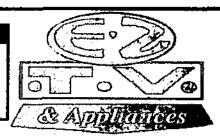
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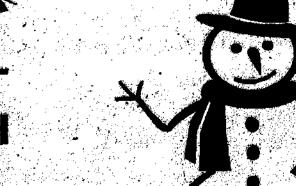














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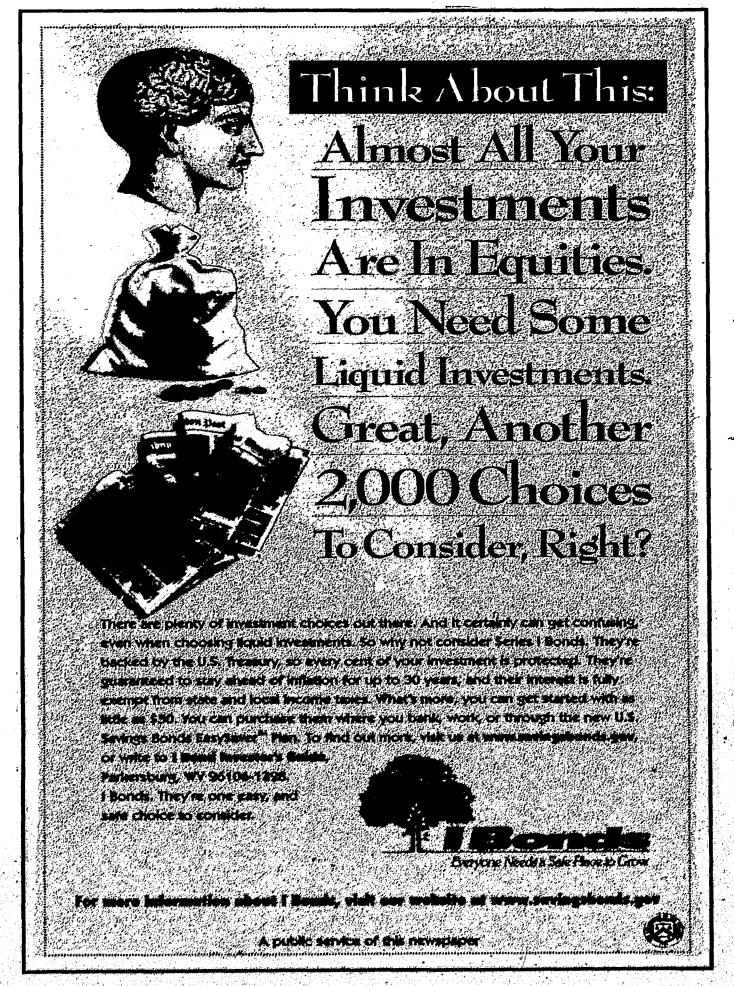
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# POOP SCOOP

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As abhorrent as it may be to animal lovers, exporting horse meat for human consumption is a small, but economically viable industry in the United States.

Ethical standards for those who transport slaughter horses is an area of common concern, despite differences of opinion about the practice of eating horse meat.

According to the American Veterinarian Medical Association, veterinarians are working with members of the industry and legislators to develop transport standards and regulations.

Although I'd like to see New Mexico follow the lead of California legislators who made the slaughter of horses or shipping for slaughter a felony, ensuring humane treatment is a goal to seek until that can be accomplished.

Venaye P. Reece, D.V.M., with the American Association of Equine Practitioners worked with the AVMA, humane and agricultural organizations and the horse slaughter industry to pass the federal Safe Equine Commercial Slaughter Act of 1996, as well as federal regulations expected to pass in the spring of this year to implement and enforce the law.

While most groups agree horses should be treated humanely during transport, opinions vary about the definition of humane conditions.

Studies of horse carcasses at slaughter plants showed most injuries involved legs and heads. Bruising revealed fighting among horses during holding and transport.

A key part of the proposed legislation involves phasing out double-deck horse transport trailers within five years. The trailers were not designed for horses.

"The lack of adequate head room and difficult (access) ramps present horses with increase risk of injury," Reece said. Eliminating the use of electric prods also is part of the regulation, she said.

Rules related to temperature, travel-time, watering, rest and adequate space and balance apply to all equine transport situations, she said.

The proposed regulations would require slaughter horse transporters to check on animals every six hours and would limit travel time to 28 hours, with six-hour break in-between, she said.

Civil penalties would be applied to violators.

"A very important aspect that research has verified is that a major problem can be avoided in not transporting horses not fit to travel," Reece



These pets are currently up for adoption at Lincoln County Humane Society



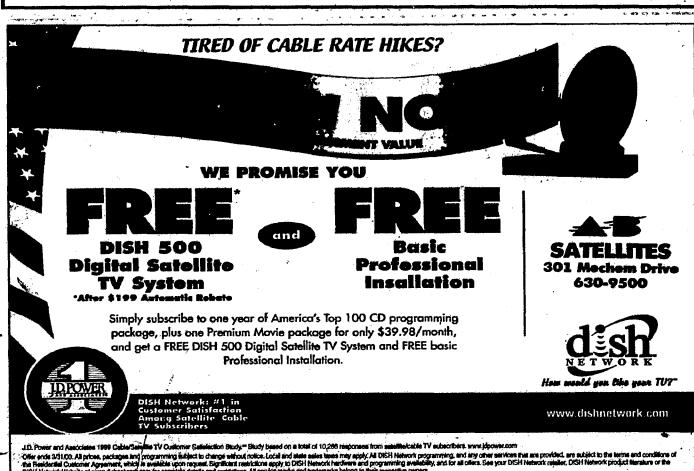
Odo is the perfect companion for nights in front of the fire place reading a good novel. Five years old, he's settled, easy to keep along with and likes to be inside.

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