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School superintendent resigns

Wickstrom cites personal reasons; transition begins

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The superintendent of the Ruidoso schools officially resigned Jan. 16, after half a year under her belt on the job.

Gail Wickstrom, who replaced Mike Gladden as superintendent of schools in July 2003, resigned for personal reasons, according to school board member Danny Sisson.

Paul Wirth, acting superintendent, confirmed her resignation effective Jan. 16.



Wickstrom

"I think it was a mutual agreement between the board and her," he said. "That's all I really know."

Wirth and school board president Frank Sayner wrote an e-mail to all staff in the district on Jan. 15. The memo states that the board "reluctantly accepted Dr. Wickstrom's resignation ... We wish her the best in all her future endeavors."

Sayner and board vice president James Paxton were not in town this week for comments, and Wickstrom could not be reached.

The memo further states that a transition team was formed to lead the district: Caron Snow, business manager for the district; Patty White, director of instructional support; and Paul Wirth, associate superintendent

and principal of Ruidoso High School.

A special board meeting was scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 26, to approve Wickstrom's resignation and to discuss finding a new superintendent, Sisson said.

"I believe the school board will convene and look at short-term and long-term issues and go from there," Wirth said.

Gladden announced in October 2002 that he would resign at the end of that school year, after serving as superintendent for 13 years. Wickstrom, from Barstow Unified School district in Barstow, Calif., was chosen from among three finalists. The other two were from Zuni and Santa Fe.

After selecting Wickstrom, Sayner said she stood out. "I was just overwhelmed with her knowledge and background and answers and vitality," Sayner said.

Lobbyist likes village's chances with Legislature

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Money and water will dominate the 2004 session of the New Mexico State Legislature that started Tuesday, says Ruidoso village attorney H. John Underwood.

"This will be a good year to watch," he told village councilors last week. Underwood, a former state legislator, also acts as a lobbyist for the village and some other entities in Lincoln County.

About \$250 million is available for the legislature to spend, but more than \$2 billion in requests were received, he said. However, the village may be sitting in a good position because several of its requests are projects in progress and the legislature is inclined to allocate money to finish something already funded, he said.

As for Gov. Bill Richardson's push to eliminate the gross receipts tax on groceries, "it appears the Municipal League delivered the message that if they remove the GRT, municipalities must retain their shares."

One of the proposals is to give towns the ability to enact their own GRT on groceries, "but that puts it back on the villages. That would let the locals take the heat and let the state off. You have to be careful," he said.

"Surely, they'll find (substitute money) somewhere else," such as "sin taxes" and automobile fees, said Councilor Ron Anderson.

The alcohol tax in New Mexico already is one of the highest in the nation, Underwood said. "But if the GRT is removed from grocers, it will have to be made up through auto licensing fees, property transfer fees or sin taxes."

Councilor Bob Sterchi said the GRT taps the tourist market, using their dollars to pay 55 percent of that money collected.

"If that's eliminated, it will shift back to those who live here," he said.

Councilors approved a list of capital priorities for the legislative session. Topping the list is a new main fire

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WORST-CASE SCENARIO



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Firefighters with the Ruidoso Fire Department pry off the door of a car at Station 2 on White Mountain Road Thursday as part of a training exercise on extrication.

Low snowpack ill omen for area

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The water supply outlook report for the Rio Hondo Basin, which is fed by the Ruidoso and Bonito rivers, looks dismal this year, experts say.

The news doesn't come as any surprise to long-time residents of Ruidoso, who haven't seen such a dry winter since 1989 and 1970, when the Ruidoso River went dry.

According to data gathered by Frank Potter, former Ruidoso village manager and a member of the village's water task force, Ruidoso received 10.67 inches of precipitation in 2003 compared to the normal 21 inches.

But weather in Ruidoso can be peculiar, he said. The river flooded in 1941, yet the village received only 10 inches of rain in 1943 and 9.5 inches in 1945.

"The most snow ever recorded

was 80 inches in 1978," he said Monday. "The thing about Ruidoso is that 10 inches in either direction is a huge deviation and can cause flooding or everything to dry up."

"I'm afraid this drought will affect Ruidoso long-term. But the residents have responded well. I think village statistics show over the last few years with conservation measures, they have reduced

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Check before acting, ETZ board says

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although she continued to work on a mobile home that was red-tagged for violating rules in the extraterritorial zone around Ruidoso, the owner of a recreational vehicle park on U.S. 70 was irritated Monday when she was told the unit can't stay.

Sylvia Price, through her agent, T.C. Collins, asked members of the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission Monday for alternatives and guidance. But she didn't like the answers she received and at one point, rose from her seat and

announced that she was leaving.

"This sounds ridiculous," she said. "I'm ready to leave. This is the most foolish thing in my life."

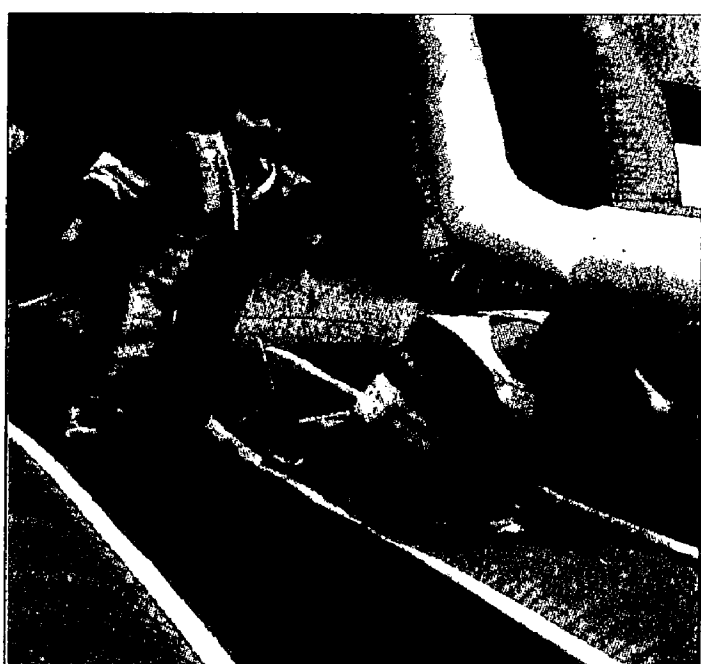
One more "little mobile home" won't undo zoning, she contended.

Earlier in the meeting of the board that deals with a one-mile construction buffer zone and three-mile planning and platting zone around the village, Price explained that her husband died about three years ago and that she suffered heart problems that kept her out of touch during the past year.

About a year ago, she called and was told she could

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BALANCING ACT



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

White Mountain Elementary School students who made their Accelerated Reading goals for the last nine weeks were rewarded with Jupiter Jump and Velcro Wall instead of physical education class Thursday. In all, 215 students made their goals out of 339 in the school. "They've checked out tons of books," said Linda Hamilton, school librarian.



Opponents ensure housing vote is pulled from agenda

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Caught by surprise once, opponents of a proposal to build affordable housing in their neighborhood showed up at the Ruidoso Village Council meeting last week to ensure the rezoning item was pulled from the agenda.

Charles Rennick, village planning director, explained that the rezoning was tabled by the village Planning and Zoning Commission the previous week, but the council agenda already was published with it included in anticipation of a recommendation from the commission. To remove the item required a motion by the council.

He said the proposal to rezone 26 acres of village land around Grindstone Reservoir from single-family residential to residential planned unit develop-

ment, would not be ready for the planning board's meeting Jan. 20.

Twenty-four letters opposing the project were included in the council packet. Several neighbors showed up to protest at the previous planning commission session.

One of the principals proposing the use of the land for affordable housing, Glen Remington, said in a previous interview the delay means financing for the project can't be arranged this year, but the developers probably will try again next year through the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority.

During an interview from his office,

village attorney H. John Underwood explained that some different ground rules are in play in this latest attempt to create housing for moderate income workers.

"Last time, under former mayor Robert Donaldson, the council determined it wanted some affordable housing on the Grindstone land and the staff was directed to send out requests for proposals to various developers," he said.

This time, Remington's approach was to buy the land from the village and enter into an arrangement with a company that builds such complexes, he said.

"The property had to be rezoned to sell," he said. "They said they will buy it at the appraised value if it is rezoned. There is no law that requires the land be put out for bid. That's a policy deci-

sion of the council. It can be sold or leased to a private company or person as long as it's at least for the appraised amount, if that amount is more than \$25,000."

Citing the appropriate law, Underwood said the sale or lease could be subject to a referendum, if enough voters petitioned.

"The petitions must contain the signatures of 15 percent of the qualified electors (in the village)," he said. They must be submitted not later than 60 days after the council passes an ordinance containing the terms of the sale or lease. With about 5,500 registered municipal voters, the number of signatures required would be 825. The council could then adopt a resolution calling for a referendum, he said.

"So if the public doesn't like the deal, they have a way to nullify it,"

Underwood said.

The last developer pulled out when he couldn't realize a profit on the deal because of high infrastructure expenses connected to the steep slope of another parcel of land in the same general area, the attorney said.

One of the aspects of this new proposal that appeals to the city is that a sewer line would have to be installed to connect to the Carrizo Canyon line, which would move many others in the Grindstone area off of septic and onto city service in line with efforts to reduce pollution of the river system.

No conditions were attached to the acquisition of the land by the village from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation after a foreclosure action on the original developer of the property, according to documents supplied by the village clerk.

ETZ: Board members remind residents that regulations change

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place a mobile home on the land, she insisted. But she acknowledged that she didn't check just before embarking on the project, which was to be a seasonal residence for a manager to help her with the business. In the interim, some of the rules changed.

Board member Reynaldo Valcarcel said everyone should check before starting a new project and they should get something in writing to use as backup if questions come up later. Every property owner is responsible for staying informed. Pleading ignorance of rules or changes in laws is no excuse, he said.

Valcarcel used himself as an example. He bought 12 acres east of Ruidoso Downs, but because that city recently annexed more land, his property now falls within the municipality's ET zone.

"I don't live under the same regulations as I did a few

months ago," he told Price. "That's life. As cities annex, the ET zones expand out. It's a buffer area so as cities grow, it's less of a shock for those in the transition area. People are being slowly assimilated. That's the purpose of ETZ."

"So if I want to do something, I have to check on ETZ rules first. I didn't have to two months ago."

The process of forming an ETZ includes many public hearings and preparation sessions, he said. It shouldn't catch people by surprise, but the annexation probably has changed the circumstances of many of his neighbors who don't realize it yet, Valcarcel said.

Phillis Barnett, acting chairman of the ETZ commission, said, "Everyone has to follow the rules." If an exception is allowed, the board has no standing to demand compliance when the next request is submitted, she said.

Just because mobile homes were put in legally or illegally

years ago nearby doesn't mean the law can be violated now, members said. Mobile homes are permanent, RVs are temporary units, they said.

Charles Rennick, village planning director, said to allow the mobile home would require a change to the ordinance and he couldn't recommend that action.

He explained that the ETZ ordinance first was adopted in 1983, but was inadequate. When the village took over management from the county in 1999, the board started to work on fixing the gaps.

"We have many problems on U.S. 70 inside and outside the village," he said. "The highway is being upgraded, there are three new motels out there. Until

we're directed otherwise, the planning department's intention is to upgrade the area."

Lack of compliance in the past allowed the area to deteriorate, yet it is a primary entrance to the village, he said.

Board members also clarified Price that she couldn't add more units to her park without bringing plans back to the board. Any expansion would fall under new federal environmental regulations. Her existing operation is grandfathered in under older rules, they said.

Price obviously didn't like what she was told.

"People who own the property should be considered, not the people (who regulate it)," she contended. "I want my rights."

"Somebody says they don't want to do something just because it's their land ... yet it could be to the detriment of the community."

Reynaldo Valcarcel
ETZ board member

RUNOFF: Precipitation down across much of state

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consumption by 30 percent while the population and tourism continued to grow."

According to the Rio Hondo Basin water outlook prepared by Dan Murray and Richard Armijo of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, stream flow of 3,000 acre-feet or 41 percent of average between March and June on the Rio Ruidoso is forecast. An acre-foot equates to 325,800 gallons of water.

October precipitation was 29 percent of average, down from last year's 74 percent. Precipitation in November was 62 percent of average, about the same as 2002.

December precipitation came in at 30 percent of average, down considerably from last year's 153 percent. Year-to-date precipitation for the winter season as of Jan. 1, 2004, is 37 percent of average, down substantially from last year's 102 percent. The average is based on records from 1971 to 2000.

Murray and Ed Polasko of the NRCS, said the water supply forecast for New Mexico through the spring snow melt season range from near normal to slightly above normal flow volume into Navajo Reservoir and on the Animas River in the northwest. But they are forecasting below normal to well below normal in other parts of

the state.

"This year's January runoff forecast for the Rio Grande and the San Juan River is more optimistic than those issued in the previous two years, while this year's January forecast for the Pecos River is lower than those issued since 2000," they wrote in a report issued last week. The Ruidoso, Bonito and Hondo rivers flow into the Pecos.

"Precipitation during December 2003 ranged from above average in a few spots in the northern New Mexico mountains to almost nothing across the east central and southeast plains," they wrote. "The snowpack water content in the Rio Grande basin as of Jan. 1, was 70 percent of normal and 68 percent of one year ago."

New Mexico reservoir stor-

age is far below normal, they said. "In the Rio Grande basin, storage is 26 percent of the 1971 to 2000 normal, and 76 percent of last year's storage at this time," they said.

"A look back to January 2000 shows the deterioration in reservoir levels. Reservoir storage in the Rio Grande basin at the start of 2000 was 132 percent of the 1971 to 2000 normal."

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Pearce asks for letters backing fort

BY KEITH GREEN
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The Fort Stanton Development Commission's effort to find long-range financial support took on a federal twist Tuesday when commissioner Maury St. John was advised that U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, R-N.M. Dist. 2, is willing to help.

But he's asking for local help, too. Staff member Matt Meagher said Pearce is willing to push financing for the rescue of the historic (ca. 1850) fort, but would like all the support he can get in the form of mail and facsimile messages, by no later than Feb. 15.

St. John urged public officials, organization leaders, and the general public in Lincoln County to write to the congressman, stressing the historic nature of the fort and the deteriorated state of roofs on many buildings.

The commission, meanwhile, will be approaching legislators during the session of the Legislature that started Tuesday. A request of almost \$1 million is being sought, much of it for roof repair. The balance is for preparing the former hospital administration building to be an enlarged museum for Fort Stanton Inc., the nonprofit entity that operates the small, existing Fort Stanton Museum. The organization's board was scheduled to meet today to plan for an exhibit on the fort to be presented in the rotunda of the State Capitol during "Culture Day," on Jan. 28.

Pearce's staff, in urging local letters of support, said facsimiles should be sent to Pearce's Washington office; the fax number is (202) 225-9599.

Mail should be sent to Congressman Steve Pearce at 1408 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC, 20515.

The mail envelope should note: "Attention Ricardo Bernal," the staff member handling the project.

Meagher told St. John that appropriations work will begin on March 1.

Duel over vehicle leads to two arrests

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso police charged two local men with dueling Jan. 17 after one of them called the police and said someone in a vehicle driving south on Mechem Drive in front of him was waving firearms at other motorists.

According to the report, an officer initiated a high-risk stop and handcuffed the driver, Gary W. Chumley, 47, of Ruidoso. He told police he had entered into a civil agreement about a motorcycle with the driver who had called the police, Kendall W. Price, 42, of Capitan. Police arrested him

on instructions from on-call district attorney Kirby Wills.

Both Chumley and Price told police the other had decided to settle the argument on a dirt road off Angus Hill, and later when Chumley passed Price, the latter called 911.

Chumley was wearing a holster, and a Bersa .380 semi-automatic handgun was found under his car seat. In Price's vehicle, police found a Ruger .357 Magnum handgun. Both were charged with dueling, a fourth-degree felony. Both posted \$5,000 bonds, and their handguns were placed into evidence, the report states.

Lane closures resume along State Road 48

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Work along State Route 48 will continue this week with clearing inside the right of way, including cutting trees.

Most of the cutting is complete on the east side of the road from Ski Run Road to the Bonito Lake turnoff. Drivers are warned to expect lane closures to allow crews to collect and haul off trees and slash.

Rock excavation also will continue on Angus Hill with lane closures. A pilot vehicle

will route traffic throughout the construction zone.

Construction of erosion control at Rio Bonito Bridge is underway in preparation for work on new bridge abutments.

On request, members of the Highway 48 Task Force will meet with groups to discuss the project, its phasing, sequencing and how those will affect various entities. The task force recently met with The Alto Lakes Homeowners to talk about the construction.

Contact Alan Briley at (505) 257-2300.

Girl Scouts begin annual cookie crunch for 2004

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Cherubic faces ready to tempt the most resolute New Year's dieters started showing up Friday for the annual Girl Scouts Cookie Sale.

Nancy Keeton, with the Zia Girl Scout Council, said two new cookies are featured this year — one sweet and one sour.

The bite-size Lemon Coolers with a cool lemon flavor in a vanilla cookie are dusted

with powdered sugar, but those who carry calorie guilt can take heart — the zesty treats are reduced fat.

Not so for the new Double Dutch, a chocolate-lover's delight. Semi-sweet and creamy milk chocolate chips double up to create a crunchy cookie with a brownie taste.

The cookie program not only is an American tradition, it gives the girls a chance to grow and learn important skills to be tomorrow's leaders, Keeton said.

Through the cookie program activities, girls develop personally as they learn goal-setting, self-reliance, and build self-esteem and confidence with every package of cookies sold.

All proceeds from the cookie program remain in the local area. Girls and their troops plan trips and purchase troop supplies with their earnings.

You may also see cookie booths start showing up by Feb. 27.

LEGISLATURE: Continuing projects bode well

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station at School House Park. The village received \$425,000 last year and officials are asking for more toward the \$2.1 million first phase of construction.

The 3,500-linear-foot extension of the main sewer line from Resort Drive to Grindstone Canyon Drive is ranked number two.

"This extension would allow sewer line service to be expanded into both the proposed area for affordable housing and the Wingfield and Homestead subdivisions," which has been identified as one of the priority areas for sewer conversion in compliance with an schedule by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, village clerk Lorri McKnight said.

"This is one of the worst (subdivision septic areas) and has no percolation," said deputy manager Cleatus Richards. "It's leaching back to the surface."

"It's also one of the nearest to the lake," Councilor Ron Hardeman said, referring to the reservoir that serves as one of the sources for the municipal water system.

The cost is estimated at \$802,000.

The third priority listed is to improve the intersection of Carrizo Canyon Road and Sudderth Drive.

"The intersection, one of the main thoroughfares to the Inn of the Mountain Gods, presents dangers to traffic because of the angle of the intersection of the streets," according to street department administrator J.R. Baumann.

The proposal would channel traffic to eliminate left-hand turns from Carrizo onto Sudderth. The danger will increase when the new Inn is completed, he said. More directional signs will be added. The cost was estimated at \$30,000.

McKnight said State Rep. Dan Foley, a Republican from Roswell who represents a portion of the county, recommended the village include a small project on the capital priority list.

"He said often money is available, but there are no small projects," she said. "The others are asking for millions, so he recommended we list one small project."

Baumann said the changes won't "correct" the situation, but would improve it.

"There's not enough land there to correct it," he said. "We've painted lines and put up orange barrels to create an island that people can't drive through."

In other action, the council: • Ratified the selection of Richard Carlson to fill a vacancy on the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway Committee.

• Approved up to \$10,000 under Task Order 19 for miscellaneous studies, investigations and reports in Fiscal Year 2003-04 for Wilson & Company. The High School well study, 40-year Water

Plan presentation, Grindstone pump-back planning and attendance at water task force meetings are examples of tasks performed, said Larry Grasmick, head of the village's water department.

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Saturday's snowfall doesn't stick in village

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although waves of snow swept through the village Saturday, the temperature was too warm for anything to stick, except for a light dusting at the end of Cedar Creek.

Officials at Ski Apache fared better. Since last Wednesday, six inches of new snow blanketed the mountains and helped add more base to the trails open at the resort operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Skiers gearing up for the day on a hearty breakfast at

a local restaurant reported great skiing on the 15 slopes open, with a midway depth ranging from 14 inches to 22 inches. The Elk life line and Cliff opened Monday.

Six chair lifts are operating, along with two surface lifts and the gondola on weekends for sightseers. A \$200 weekday season pass is being offered. First-time skiers or snow boarders receive a free lift ticket with their lesson for \$47.

Even with the gift of "real" snow, crews continue to make snow each night. Ski Apache lifts operate from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Late sign-up for ENMU

Late registration for spring semester classes at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso continues through 5 p.m. Friday. Registration opportunities still exist for many credit and community education classes. Training opportunities to meet

the requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind Act are available this spring for educational assistants and educators. Financial aid for eligible students continues to be available.

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OUR OPINION

The village is going for some 'wet' water

It's all for backup, even if there's 'plenty' right now

Wet water is a priceless thing, but Ruidoso is going for it, perhaps regardless of price. And with good reason, even if it is "back-up" water.

Village councilors last week, following an executive session on the village's 40-year water plan, approved four well projects, three of them at familiar locations, and one exploratory venture — sort of, in oil field parlance, a wildcat well.

A new well will be drilled at the existing Hollywood site, the high school site well will be reworked and a well in Upper Canyon will be deepened.

The exploratory well will be drilled in an existing well field in the Camelot subdivision area.

Councilor L. Ray Nunley, who insists there is plenty of water for the village, nevertheless offered the motion authorizing an emergency procurement for the "health, safety and welfare" of the public.

Ruidoso apparently can carry out the extended (two or three years) project with unused funds from a bond issue, approved in the late 1990s.

There may be plenty of water, but the village continues to enforce Phase III water conservation — no automatic sprinklers, but hand-watering is OK.

And the village's 200-acre-foot-annually deal for The Links golf course expires later this year. What happens then will be most informative.

Some questions for your political insider

Many readers have asked for clarification on certain points regarding the upcoming Democratic political caucus in New Mexico and have asked, also, if I am going to reveal details of a certain sex scandal regarding one of those candidates.

I am here to serve. Questions, please. Can anyone beat Howard Dean in New Mexico?

As we political insiders like to say, he seems to have "a lock." Many people would like to see what writer Peggy Noonan calls those "cold marble eyes" staring down twinkle-eye George on some debate platform.

Who are some of the other candidates? Well, Richard Gephardt, of course. He's Manny Aragon's favorite. And Joe Lieberman, maybe the best of the pack. State Sen. John Arthur Smith likes him. Then there's Dennis Kucinich, who at 31 became the youngest mayor of a major U.S. city and whose campaign slogan is, "I may be funny looking, but I'm smart."

Is that really Kucinich's slogan? Of course not. Sometimes I make things up.

How many candidates are running on the New Mexico Democratic ballot? Eight. Two who are on the national scene, Rev. Al Sharpton and former U.S. Senator Carol Mosley Braun, passed on New Mexico, maybe among the hordes of people who don't realize we are part of the union. Then Carol dropped out of the race for President altogether. Too bad, too, because Mrs. Braun is an intelligent lady.

What about Rev. Sharpton? Rev. Al recently hosted Saturday Night Live and seems to have found his niche.

Do you have a favorite on the New Mexico ballot? I am leaning toward Fern Penna.

There's a guy named Fern Penna on the New Mexico ballot?

There is.

Is that the guy who works at a convenience store in Vaughn?

No, you fool. Fern Penna is an amazing fellow from New York. Get this. At the age of 7, the youngest of five boys, he took over the family budget. As his bio says, at this tender age he demonstrated qualities "such as honesty, efficiency and integrity."

That is amazing. But do you think he might also have been a precocious brat?

You can almost count on it. But there is more. When this kid was but 15, he started his own construction company. You have no idea of how much that impresses me. I was still trying to find the addresses on my paper route when I was 15.

Did this quick start out of the gate pay off for the youngster?

Duh. He was a millionaire by age 19 is all.

Is there anything you DON'T like about Fern Penna?

Yes. I wished he and his wife, Elodie, had not named their child Starsea.

Starsea? Why would anyone name a kid Starsea?

Because Cerendipity was already taken.

Do you have any other thoughts about the New Mexico Democratic caucus?

No, that about wraps it up.

Wait a minute! You said you were going to reveal a sex scandal!

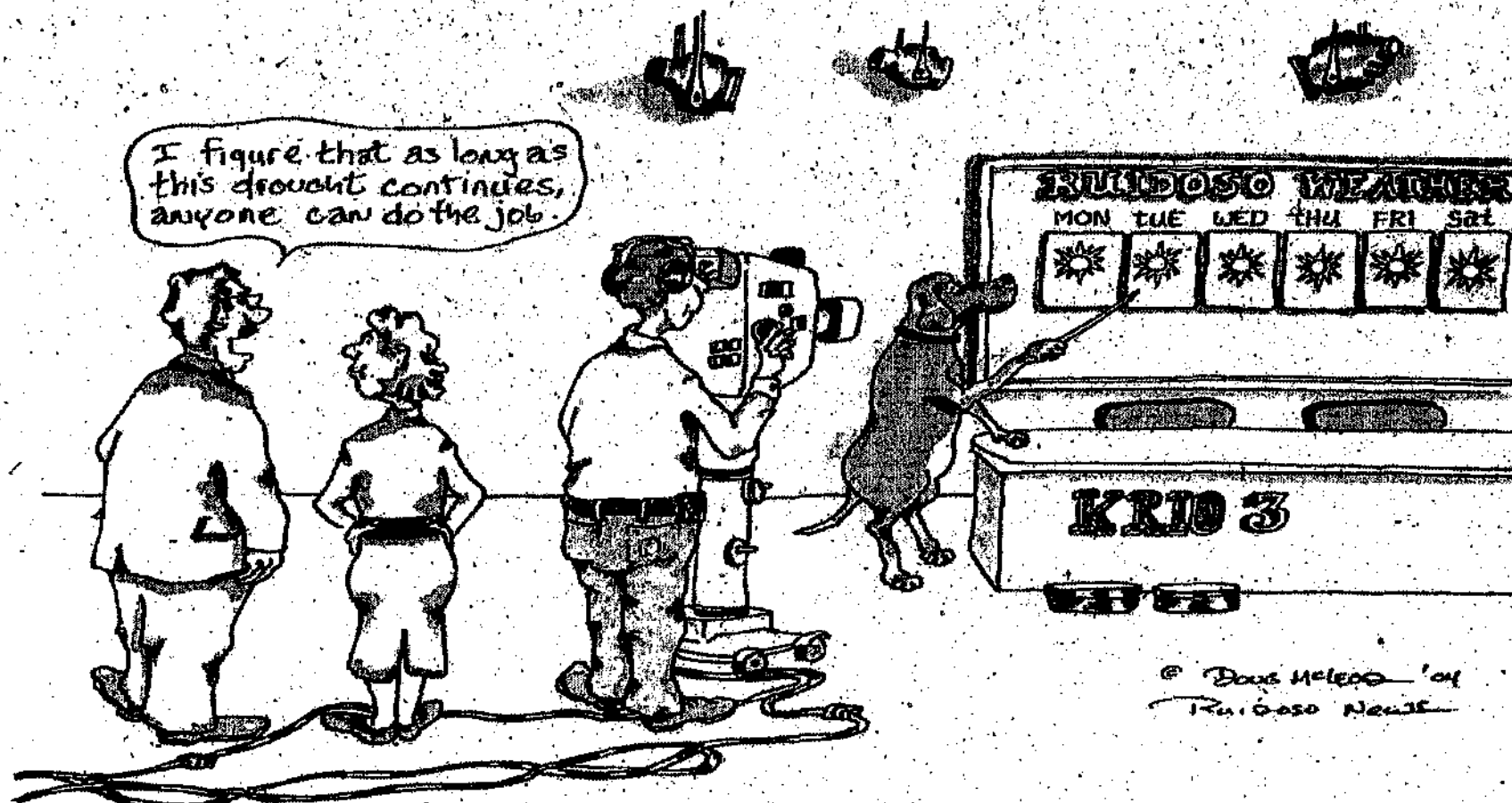
I know. That was a lie. I didn't know how else to get you to read to the bottom of the column.

Ned Cantwell - ncantwell@charter.net - is a retired newspaperman living in Ruidoso. He is known to be devious.

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YOUR OPINION

Community radio station is a fine addition

To the editor:

I have become a regular listener of the new Ruidoso community radio station which broadcasts at FM 102.3. What a wonderful new service this is for the area. I especially like the Morning Show with its analysis of village and regional news. When the station puts an emergency generator on line, it will be able to provide an invaluable service in times of emergencies.

Program schedules and other information about the new radio station is available online at: <http://www.kedu.us/>

Here is just one example of "news you can use" which was discussed on the morning show: Did you know that certain new hotels or motels in the Ruidoso area were built without constant hot water circulation systems?

This is an astonishing revelation in light of our ongoing water crisis. According to the radio announcer, some tourists must run the water for 30 to 45 minutes in order to obtain hot water. That's an incredible amount of waste when you consider the number of guests in the motels and hotels here on any given day.

Thank you Dick Weber, Harvey T. and all the folks at KEDU-LP for your unbiased reporting and interesting programming.

J.L. Schuller
Ruidoso

The 'injustice' system

To the editor:

Tragically, our representative democracy is becoming an oligarchy ruled by federal and state supreme court judges. Today, our judges unconstitutionally legislate from the bench.

In addition, our nation's judiciaries rule, not only against the other branches of our various governments, they also rule against the will of the people. Finally, the ACLU uses our courts to force its ultraliberal agenda upon our nation.

Our county attorney was largely correct when he stated, "Judges can do what they want."

Neither the U.S. Constitution nor the Judiciary Act of 1789 authorize our federal courts to rule against Congress.

The federal Supreme Court gave itself the above power, known as judicial review, in the Marbury v. Madison 1803 case.

Foolishly, New Mexican voters, including those in our 12th Judicial District, have, at large, continuously voted to retain almost all of our state's and district's incumbent judges, although the vast majority of our so-called justices are incompetent.

Look at our state's and county's rampant crime problems. Remember, many judges have backgrounds as lawyers and they often merely slap the criminals on the wrists.

Some judges even volunteer their time to help offenders, while they largely ignore victims.

Reader, contact your state and federal legislators and demand that our coun-

try's and state's "injustice" systems be reformed through constitutional amendments. The current and future generations deserve no less from you.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

A Christmas thanks

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a lot of individuals, RSVP volunteers and clubs who made our free Christmas dinner at the Ruidoso Senior Center for the public such a success, by donating time, money or food for the meal:

Mary Louise Krattiger, Marti Jourden, Keith Ball, Dale and Sharon Miller, Bill Scoggins, Bobbi McDonald, Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club, Jeanne Monske, Doris Schaeper, Mitzi Ward, Jim and Joyce Blanchard, George Mader, Darold and Maxine Roberson, Golden Age Club, Dorothy Parlette, Sally Rue, David and Oralia Brownlow, Helene DePaul, Polly Davis, Gladys McNutt, Marcell Yepe, Jim Lawlis, Jim and Margaret Skelton, Marcy Stewart, Bob Brophy and Naomi Jourden.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Christmas day we served 75 people, who all had a great time and none went away hungry.

I would also like to give Wal-Mart a great big thank-you for donating a 27-inch color TV to our RSVP Christmas Open House on Dec. 15, which was won by RSVP volunteer Emilie Rivas. It is great to have a community full of special, caring clubs, merchants and individuals who make Ruidoso such a wonderful place to work and live.

Sandee K. Jourden
Ruidoso Senior Center

About a survivor

To the editor:

We adopted from our local animal shelter two years ago a "survivor."

Beginning Jan. 2, our Britney exhibited untimely symptoms, resulting in her "plea for help." Her dear Dr. (Lynn) Willard was out of town. As her pain and different behavior increased, so did our helpless terror. Desperate, we called every vet in Lincoln county. Although a supportive response came, it is impossible to give a fair diagnosis with a new patient discussion over the phone and a brief emergency weekend in-person visit. We commend Dr. (Warren) Franklin and Dr. (Robert) Owen for their valiant attempt with this ghost patient.

When Dr. Willard returned on Monday, the three of us were sickly shaken. He and his team kicked in gear in order to save/diagnose our canine daughter.

Dr. Willard, Molly, Diane, Birgit and all the staff behind those walls were unequalled! They allowed us to partner with them and during that process helped squelch some fears, answer questions and continue our pestering visits after surgery. Their knowledge, organization, compassion and caring were such a

relief and comfort.

Dr. Willard's non-stop (for two weeks), self-sacrificing time and efforts were as calming as the circumstances allowed. Sadly, our Britney passed on.

When we adopt another "survivor," we will pray and plead that the Ruidoso Animal Clinic accepts new patients. Pet owners/animal lovers in Lincoln County trust and believe that our D.V.M.s are dedicated. Dr. Willard is an outstanding credit to his profession and a remarkable person!

Jeannie and Mike DeCanditis
Ruidoso

Heart-warming tale

To the editor:

As the saying goes, "Tis the Season." There are a great many heart-warming stories throughout the year that we hear, something we never tire of hearing. I read the story on Dec. 31, 2003, about the generosity of Leo Martinez and greatly appreciate the lengths he went to in order to accommodate the family. I am sure the family also appreciated it.

I am just not sure that the above story was newsworthy. Perhaps it would sound better if the story had come out by means of a letter from the family to the newspaper rather than a story that sounds as if Mr. Martinez is patting himself on the back. It seems that Mr. Martinez cannot turn around without his name being on the front or second page of the paper.

As sure as I am that Mr. Martinez went out of his way that night, I am just as sure that there are a great many generous things done that are never picked up by the paper. But then most people don't have their very own publicist or staff writer following them around.

For example, there is a man in Lincoln that was in need of help on his walkway. I understand that several people put forth a lot of time, effort, and materials to help him out, but they did not publicize it. They were grateful for the thanks of the man and the good feeling it generated within them. The true reward is in the deed, not in the court of public opinion.

Judy Van Winkle
Ruidoso Downs

LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed; the hometown will be. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel; editing will be for length, grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject any letter. Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355; faxed to 257-7053; or sent by e-mail to letters@ruidosonews.com.

Several county, state offices up for vote this year

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

While New Mexico Democrats will decide their presidential preference in a February caucus vote, they can join voters from other parties to cast ballots for candidates in other federal, state and county races in the June 1 primary.

This year, Lincoln County voters have plenty of offices open as County Commissioners Rex Wilson in District 1 and Leo Martinez in District 3 see their terms expire.

Also up for election are the offices of county assessor, county sheriff, probate judge, state senators from

District 8 and District 33, and state representatives from District 56, 57 and 59. The federal position of 2nd Congressional District representative will appear on the ballot, as will the state offices of two justices of the Supreme Court and two appeals judges. The position of district attorney in the 12th Judicial District that covers the counties of Lincoln and Otero will be up for election.

County Clerk Tammie Maddox this week issued a calendar of significant dates leading up to the June 1 primary. Would-be candidates and people who want to vote in the elections should watch for the

following dates:

• Jan. 26 – The last day for a candidate to change party affiliation.

• Feb. 3 – The Democratic Party caucus will decide the allocation of delegates in the selection of a presidential candidate at the national convention. The presidential candidates will not appear on the June 1 primary ballot. Only Democrats registered to vote by Dec. 30, 2003, are eligible to vote in the caucus.

• March 9 – The date for write-in candidates, who are permitted in the primary election only for the office of U.S. representative, members of the legislature, district judges, district attorneys, public reg-

ulation commission, state board of education, magistrates and any office voted upon by all voters of the state. Write-in candidates must file with the proper office before 5 p.m.

• March 16 – Declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions for state legislature, district judge, district attorney, public regulation commission, state board of education and all county offices must be filed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. County candidates file in Maddox's office at the courthouse in Carrizozo.

• March 30 – The last day a voter can challenge a nominating petition.

• April 6 – The last day to with-

draw from the primary election.

• May 4 – Voter registration closes for the primary election at 5 p.m. New voters register at Maddox's office. Absentee voting also begins this day at 8 a.m.

• May 15 – Early in-person voting begins at alternate sites on this Saturday.

• May 29 – Absentee and early in-person voting ends.

• June 1 – The primary election day with polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• June 7 – Voter registration reopens for the general election.

• Aug. 6 – Last day to contest the primary election

FUNERALS DEATHS

Harold Gober

Graveside services for Harold M. Gober, 88, of Ruidoso, will be at 4 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Visitation was Tuesday at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso.

Mr. Gober died Monday, Jan. 19, 2004, in Ruidoso.

He was born April 25, 1915, in Temple, Texas, to L.T. and Ella Gober.

He attended Brownwood High School, Daniel Baker College and the University of Texas at Austin. He received his master's in education at Texas Tech University.

He moved to Ruidoso from Lubbock in 1983.

He married Jean McEntire of Sterling City, Texas, in 1942, and she preceded him in death on Dec. 31, 1978.

He served in the 570th Army Air Corps Engineer Squadron during World War II in the Pacific Islands. He ranched in Sterling City and was a teacher at Texas Tech University, Crosbyton and New Home schools and served as principal at New Home.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a 50-year member of the Sterling Masonic Lodge No. 728. He was also a member of the Lions Club, Knife and Fork, Red Raider Club and the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Gober of Lubbock; a niece, Joanne Masters, of Grapevine, Texas; a nephew, George Mitchem, of Maui, Hawaii; his longtime friend and companion, Dorothy Lois McEachern, and her family; and longtime friends Milton and Pamela Jackson of Ruidoso.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Mary Jane Mitchem.

The family has suggested memorials to the Texas Tech History Department, in care of Bruce Daniels, Chair, Department of History, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409, or Lubbock Area Veterans Memorial, P.O. Box 64427, Lubbock, TX 79464.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso, 505 257-7303.

Janet Tate

Graveside services for Janet Tate, 64, of Capitan, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Capitan Cemetery.

Mrs. Tate died Monday, Jan. 19, 2004, in Ruidoso. She was born April 2, 1939, in Hamilton, Ohio.

She was a retired school bus driver for Capitan Transportation and worked at Wal-Mart. She moved to Ruidoso in 1954 from Texas and then to Capitan in 1978. She married Jerry Tate on March 24, 1974, in Capitan.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry, of Capitan; sons Dean Perry and his wife, Jody, of Garden City, Kan.; Len Perry of Capitan, Randy Tate and his wife, Pam, of Corpus Christi, Texas; daughters Debbie Sheehy and her husband, Tony, of Nogal, Wendy Alise and her husband, Dennis, of Grapevine, Texas, and Shadow Tate and her fiancée, Jeremy Lane, of Nogal; her mother, Georgia Nelson, of Ruidoso; a sister, Jeane Whitlock, and her husband, Wayne, of Socorro; a stepbrother, Jack Hornsby, of Ohio; and a half-sister, Betty Cowan, of Ohio; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso, 257-7303.

Rosemary Saenz

A prayer service for Rosemary Carrillo Saenz, 65, of Mescalero was Monday at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero, where the funeral Mass was on Tuesday, with burial following at the Saenz Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Saenz died Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, in Alamogordo.

She was born Aug. 1, 1938, in Mescalero.

She lived in Mescalero all of her life. She was a secretary for Tribal Education and attended St. Joseph's Mission.

She married Alvino W. Saenz Jr. on Sept. 19, 1962, in Ruidoso Downs.

Survivors include her husband, Alvino W. Saenz Jr.; sons Lorenzo Saenz Sr., Alvino Luke Saenz Sr., and Arnold Juan Saenz; daughters Sharon Saenz, Christine Ponce and Rebecca Martinez; her mother, Virginia Evans Gaines; brothers Lucas Carrillo, Carson Carrillo, Harrison Toclaney, Cornel Cervantes, Manuel Cervantes and Jose Cervantes; sisters Mona Joy Lopez, Lydia Cervantes and Mary C. Martinez; 40 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Arrangements are under

the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso, 257-7303.

Wanda Diller

No services are planned at this time for Wanda Diller, 69, of Ruidoso Downs.

Mrs. Diller died Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, at her home.

She was born Jan. 6, 1935, in Abilene, Texas.

She moved to Lincoln County two years ago from Ozone, Texas.

Survivors include a daughter, Angie Diller, of Ruidoso; sons Donnie Diller of Roswell and J.D. Diller of Todd, N.C.; a brother, Kenneth Spencer of Magnolia, Texas; a sister, Pat Jarrett, of California; and one grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Bobby Thorp

Funeral services for Bobby G. Thorp, 71, of Ruidoso, were Saturday, Jan. 17, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were at the Tularosa Fairview Cemetery with Ron Thompson officiating.

Mr. Thorp died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004, in Tatum.

He was born Dec. 18, 1932, in Hagerman.

He graduated from Artesia High School, attended New Mexico State University, was Civil Defense director in Artesia and had worked for Sierra Blanca Motors for more than 30 years in Roswell, Santa Fe and Ruidoso.

He served in the Army during the Korean War.

He married Marvella Struve on Jan. 21, 1972, in Roswell. He and Marvella had recently moved just south of Tularosa.

Survivors include his wife, Marvella, of Ruidoso; sons Forrest Gene "Hank" Thorp of Wichita Falls, Texas, David Ray Thorp of Alamogordo, Marc Thorp of Albuquerque and Danny Edmond Thorp of Santa Fe; daughters Kelly Whitfield of Borne, Texas, and Serilda Carter of Artesia; a sister, Betty Gray, of Artesia; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Hospital in Albuquerque or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso, 257-7303.

Zach Gilliland

Funeral services for Zach Morris Gilliland, 78, of Alto, were Jan. 14.

He died Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, in El Paso.

Mr. Gilliland was born July 19, 1925, in Fort Worth, Texas, to Denny Boone Gilliland and Lucy Key Morris Gilliland. He was the grandson of the Rev. L.Z.T. Morris, founder of the Texas Children's Aid Society, now the Gladney Center for Adoption.

A 10-year resident of Alto, he was a retired chairman of the

board of Woodhaven National Bank in Fort Worth.

He was a past potentate of Moslah Shrine Temple, founding junior warden and past master of Hurst Lodge No. 1387, past district deputy grand master District 64-B, past president of Moslah Drum & Bugle Corps and a member of Court No. 32, Royal Order of Jesters. He was a 33rd degree Mason and a 50-year member of Moslah Shrine Temple. He was also a member of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse, Ruidoso Lodge No. 73 and the Ruidoso Shrines Club.

He was founding president of

the Hurst State Bank, now J.P. Morgan Chase-Hurst, executive vice president of Central Bank and Trust, and founding chairman of the board of the Woodhaven National Bank.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Jean Gilliland; a son, Zeke, and his wife, Clarisa Gilliland, of El Paso; grandsons Jacob and Andrew Eggemeyer; a brother- and sister-in-law Charles and Jo Ann Johnson; a sister-in-law, Frances Parsons, all of Irving, Texas; a cousin, Elizabeth Yekel of Houston, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

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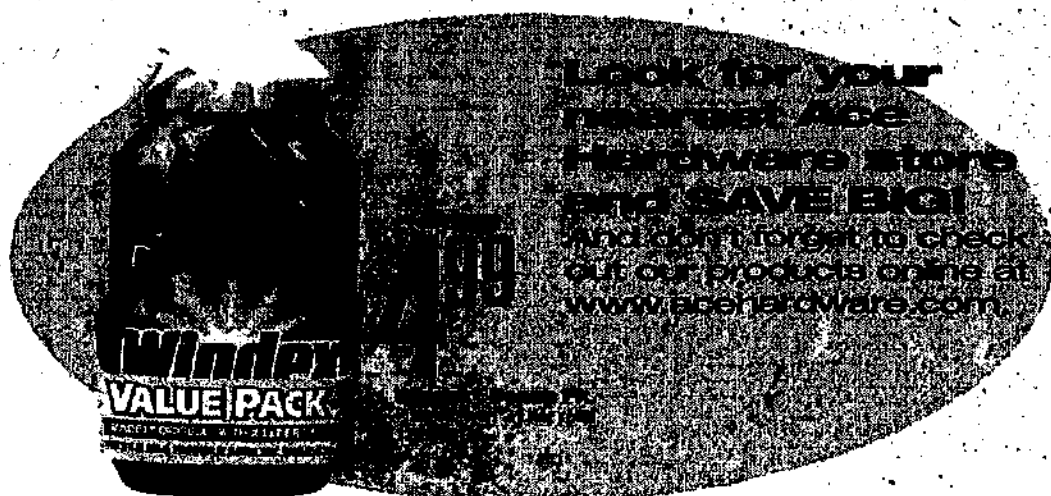
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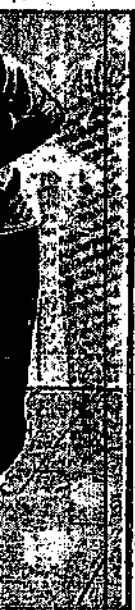
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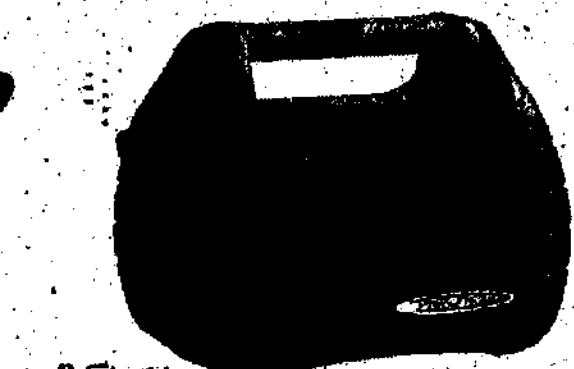
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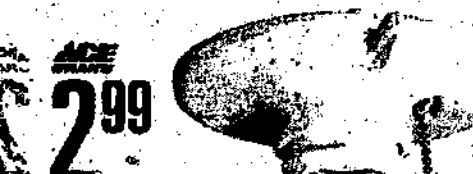
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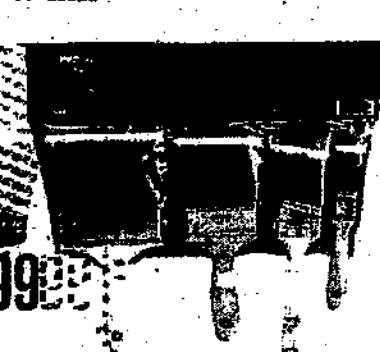
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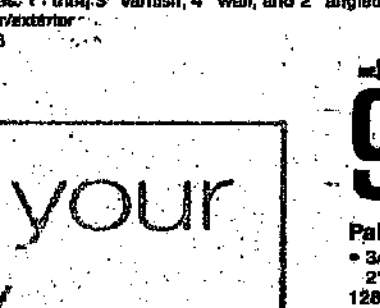
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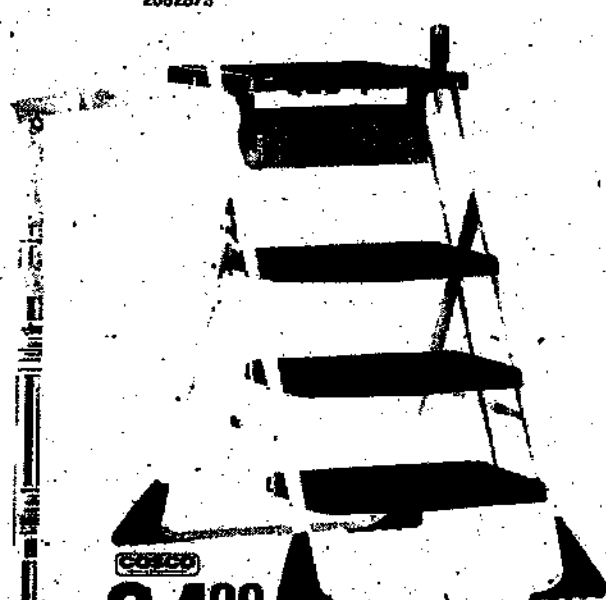
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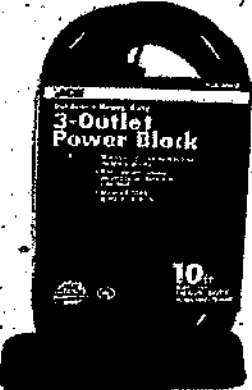
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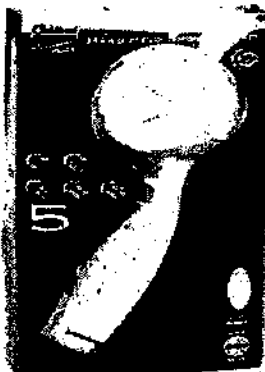
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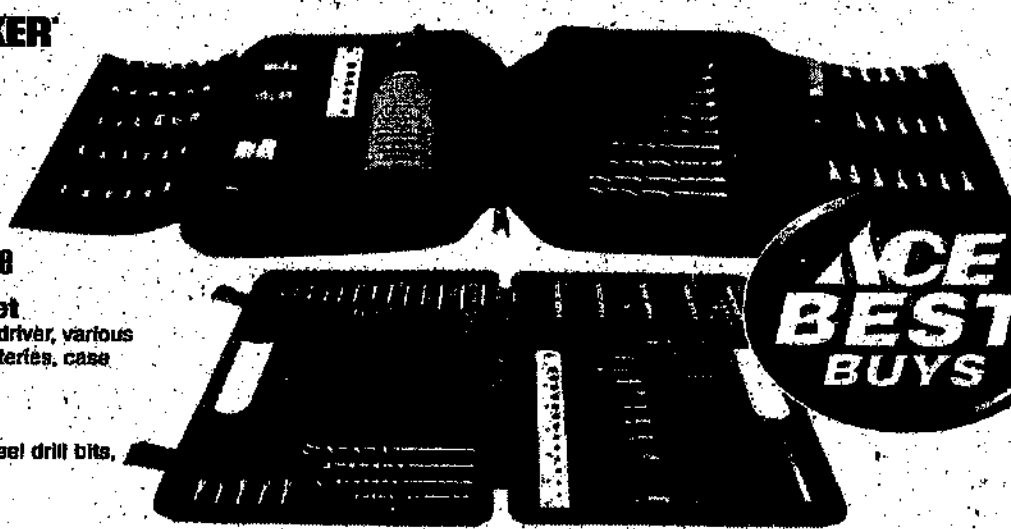


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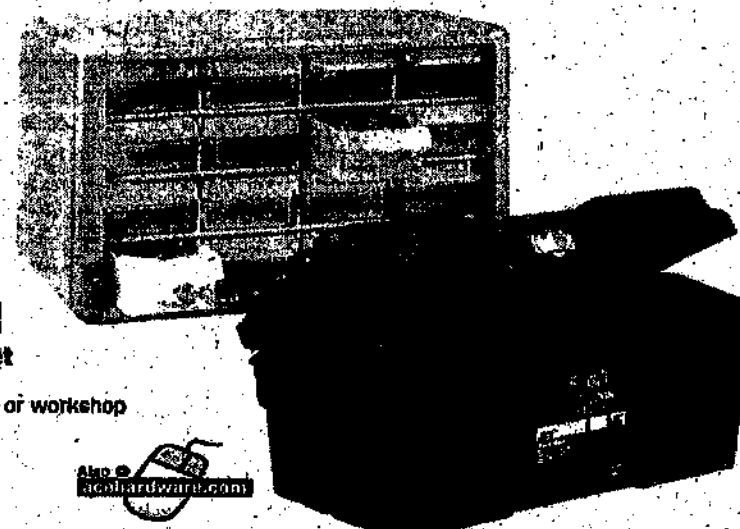
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Financial aid session set for college-bound

Ruidoso High School seniors and their parents or guardians are invited to a special "Financial Aide Workshop" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the high school library. The workshop is to provide information on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and scholarship opportunities.

The FAFSA is required by all colleges and universities to help in determining a financial aid package for students. Staff will be on hand to help parents/guardians process the application form.

Honors for Brunell

Kayci Brunell from Ruidoso was named to the president's honor list for the fall 2003 semester at South Plains College in Levelland, Texas. Students named to the honor list must maintain a straight A or 4.0 grade point average while carrying 12 semester hours of college-level work.

Education ideas sought

The New Mexico House of Representatives is asking for input from students, parents, teachers and administrators from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jan. 31 in the House Chambers of the State Capitol in Santa Fe to share thoughts, ideas and concerns about the public education system in New Mexico with the House Education Committee.

Thompson going to RIT

Dayne Thompson, son of Karen and Gary Thompson of Ruidoso, has enrolled for fall 2004 admission at the Rochester Institute of Technology.



Thompson

He will major in information technology in RIT's B. Thomas Golisano College of Computing and Information Sciences after he graduates from Ruidoso High School this spring.

Scholarships planned

The PVT Education Foundation will award educational scholarships to area students in the spring of 2004. Each scholarship has a value of \$6,000 with \$750 issued each semester.

Applications are available at high school guidance offices, at PVT, PVT/Sprint retail locations, by e-mail at pvtpr@pvt.com or by calling Janet Southard Burk at (800) 505-4844.

Applications must be completed with all attachments, signatures and letters of recommendations on or before March 15 at Peñasco Valley Telecommunications, c/o Public Relations Office, 4011 West Main, Artesia, NM 88210.

Graduating high school students, current college students and returning adults are eligible if they are in the immediate family or a dependent of an active Peñasco Valley Telecommunications member who is receiving landline telephone service from PVT.

The telephone service area includes the exchanges of Cottonwood, Hondo, Hope, Lakewood, Loco Hills and Mayhill. Internet, cable or wireless phone service does not qualify for membership or scholarship eligibility.

Hispanic interns

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici encourages New Mexico students to apply for the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute internship, fellowship and scholarship programs before application deadlines beginning Jan. 31.

CHCI is a non-profit Hispanic education organization based in Washington. The board of directors is comprised of Hispanic members of Congress, non-profit leaders and corporate executives.

"The knowledge and experience gained from working in the political arena is priceless," Domenici said. "The CHCI's multiple programs extend opportunities for Hispanic youth to further their education in a variety of stimulating and challenging environments."

The Congressional Summer Internship selects 30 promising Hispanic undergraduates for an eight-week internship in the nation's capital. The D.C. interns work in congressional offices.

The 2004-2005 Public Policy Fellowship program offers up to 20 of the top Hispanics nationwide a chance to gain hands-on experience at the national level in the public policy area of their choice. The nine-month fellowship gives participants the opportunity to work in such areas as international affairs, economic development, education policy, housing or corporate affairs.

CHCI also awards scholarships to Hispanic students from all states and Puerto Rico, who have a history of performing public and/or community service activities in their communities. Recipients receive a one-time scholarship of \$2,500 to attend a four-year or graduate-level academic institution, or \$1,000 to attend a two-year community college.

Applications can be accessed online at www.chciyouth.org or by contacting the institute at (800) EXCEL-DC. Deadlines are Jan. 31 for the internship; March 1 for the fellowship; and April 15 for the scholarship.

Hondo gets E-Rate funds

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman has announced that the Hondo Valley School District has been awarded a total of \$5,670 in discounts on Internet service through the federal E-Rate program.

The funds will provide a discount of 90 percent on telecommunications service. The E-Rate program was created as part of the 1996 Telecommunications Act to enable schools and libraries to afford the ongoing costs of providing Internet service.

Bingaman is one of the Senate's advocates for education technology and has been a vocal supporter of the E-Rate.

"Internet skills remain a critical asset needed to compete for high-wage jobs in and out of the technology sector," Bingaman said. "But many New Mexico schools don't have the resources needed to provide kids with access to Internet technology. Funding awarded through the E-Rate program helps ensure New Mexico children are exposed to technology in the classroom."

The money comes from the Universal Service Fund, an account supported by payments from telecommunications service providers.

The account was expanded to include library and school Internet service in the 1996 Telecommunications Act. This is the same fund that enabled the creation of a national telephone network early in the 20th century.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Rutalee Waters, left, president of the Ruidoso Kiwanis Club, Clinton Smith, lieutenant governor and Richard Hood, president-elect, handed out awards Jan. 16 to fifth-grade students at White Mountain Intermediate School who brought up at least one grade.

Kiwanis 'bugs' students to raise their grades

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Ruidoso Kiwanis Club joined the national club in a program to "bug" children into working harder at their studies. B.U.G. is the program, standing for "Bringing Up Grades," explained Rutalee Waters, president of the local Kiwanis Club.

"It's for all kids from second through sixth grades, and if they bring one grade up and don't drop in any other classes, they get the award," Waters said.

It doesn't mean making all A's, she said. It could be raising a grade from a B to A or a C to a B.

This year, 112 awards were given to

Ruidoso students for the last nine weeks of school that ended in December before the holidays, Waters said at an award assembly at the White Mountain Intermediate School gymnasium Jan. 16. That was followed by the school's regular award assembly for honor roll and scholars.

Second-grade students who had brought up at least one grade received their awards before the holidays, and third- through sixth-grade students received theirs during honor roll assemblies last week.

The awards included a certificate signed by the principal and teacher, a gift certificate donated by the local McDonald's and a Kiwanis pencil and but-

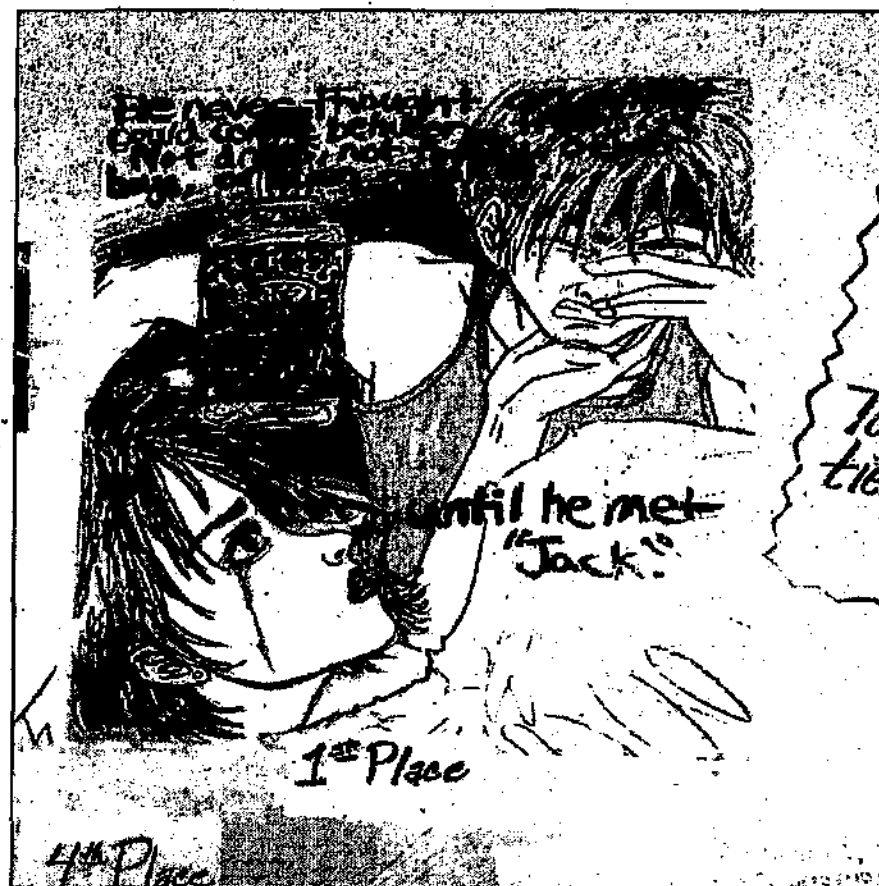
ton saying "I brought up my grades."

The recipients didn't know they would be honored until their names were called. "We watch the faces and those kids get so excited," Waters said. "We anticipate now that with this great motivating tool we'll have more next time."

The program has been well received in the schools, she said, and teachers have told Kiwanis members that they are grateful and thankful for the program that recognizes improvement of grades.

"We will do this throughout the rest of the year and then again next year," she said.

"What we need to do is take care of our kids, build up our kids. This will be a forever motivator."



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

This poster by Elizabeth Duffy won first place in a SADD poster contest on the consequences of drinking and driving and hangs across from the cafeteria at Ruidoso High School. About 50 students entered posters. Some of them are displayed throughout the school.

SADD makes a point on the walls of Ruidoso High



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

This year's Ruidoso High SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) organization held a poster contest to inform students of the consequences of drinking and driving. Pictured is SADD President Erin Nutting, giving a \$100 check to first-place winner Elizabeth Duffy. Other contest winners include, from left, Phillip Genest, third place, \$25; Janice Bauer, second place, \$50; and Gabriel Pena, fourth place, \$10.

SCHOOL MENUS

Capitan Schools

Middle School, High School and adults choose one of two items listed for lunches; elementary students will be served the first item listed.

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Breakfast:

Ham bar, muffins, fruit or fruit juice

Lunch: Sloppy Joe on a bun, garlic

roll, green beans, fruit with Jell-O

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Breakfast:

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

cereal, fruit or fruit juice

Lunch: Burrito, barbecue on a bun,

French fries, sandwich fixings, salad

with dressing, fruit

Friday, Jan. 23 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon roll, cereal, fruit or fruit

juice

Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese

sandwich, corn dog, carrot and celery

sticks with dressing, fruit

Monday, Jan. 26 — Breakfast: Hot

cereal and toast, cereal, fruit or fruit

juice

Lunch: Pizza on a bun, sub sandwich,

Tater Tots, sandwich fixings,

apple crisp

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Breakfast:

Breakfast burrito, fruit or fruit juice

Lunch: Roast turkey, beef patty,

mashed potatoes with gravy, green

beans, roll, fruit

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Breakfast:

Quesadilla, cold cereal, fruit juice

Lunch: Taco salad, pinto beans,

chilled fruit

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Breakfast:

English muffins with jelly, cold cereal,

fruit juice

Lunch: Hot dogs, salad, veggie

sticks, peaches

Friday, Jan. 23 — Breakfast:

Pancakes with syrup, cold cereal, fruit

juice

Lunch: Deli sub sandwich, pickle

spice, salad, mixed fruit

Monday, Jan. 26 — Breakfast:

Egg burrito, cold cereal, fruit juice

Lunch: Chicken a la King, rolls,

corn, pineapple

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Breakfast:

Oatmeal muffins, cold cereal, fruit

juice

Lunch: Pizza, salad, carrot sticks,

peaches

Ruidoso

Elementary schools

(Spike's Lunchable only at White

Mountain Intermediate and White

Mountain Elementary)

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Breakfast:

Ham and cheese biscuit, apple half

Lasagna, roll, corn, tossed salad,

Orange Smiles, pudding cup

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Breakfast:

Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, banana

Lunch: Grilled cheese with soup,

Jell-O, diced pears or Spike's

Lunchable - tortilla roll-up

Friday, Jan. 23 — Breakfast:

Cheerios, graham cracker, orange

wedge

Lunch: Warrior Burger, seasoned

fries, hamburger fixings, applesauce

Monday, Jan. 26 — Breakfast:

Cereal, graham cracker, orange wedge

Lunch: Grilled ham and cheese

sandwich, Tater Tots, broccoli, apple-

sauce

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Breakfast:

French toast sticks, fruit

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mashed

potatoes, gravy, roll, fruit cup

Ruidoso Middle School

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, manager's choice,

biscuit and gravy

Lunch: Stuffed baked potato,

salad, fruit

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Breakfast:

Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's

choice

Lunch: Dijon meatloaf, mashed

potatoes with cheddar, spinach, roll,

fruit

Friday, Jan. 23 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy,

egg and potato burrito

Lunch: Barbecue pork flatbread

wrap, spicy fries, salad, fruit

Monday, Jan. 26 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy,

manager's choice

Lunch: American pizza meatloaf,

mashed potatoes with chives, salad,

fruit

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Breakfast:

Toast and peanut butter, manager's

choice, French toast sticks

Lunch: Grilled cheese with soup,

salad, fruit

Lunch: Tijuana taco, Spanish rice,

salad, fruit

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy,

manager's choice

Lunch: Grilled cheese with soup,

salad, fruit

Ruidoso High School

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, manager's choice,

biscuit and gravy

Lunch: Stuffed baked potato,

salad, fruit

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Breakfast:

Donut, biscuit and gravy, manager's

choice

Lunch: Dijon meatloaf, mashed

potatoes with cheddar, spinach, roll,

fruit

Friday, Jan. 23 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy,

egg and potato burrito

Lunch: Barbecue pork flatbread

wrap, spicy fries, salad, fruit

Monday, Jan. 26 — Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, biscuit and gravy,

manager's choice

Lunch: American pizza meatloaf,

mashed potatoes with chives, salad,

fruit

Tuesday, Jan. 27 — Breakfast:

Toast and peanut butter, manager's

choice, French toast sticks

Lunch: Grilled cheese with soup,

salad, fruit

RELIGION CORNER

Help from above to kick the habit

Smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette.

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Tell St. Peter at the Golden Gate

That you hate to make him wait.

But you just gotta have another cigarette.

Some of you remember the song, written by Merle Travis for Tex Williams. Tex died of cancer brought on by smoking two packs of cigarettes a day for many years.

With that short introduction, you realize that it is time to kick the people who are trying to kick the habit. We don't

have a "kick the bottle day" or a "kick the adultery day," but we can sure get righteous and holy about "kick the habit."



Clary's fictions
BY CHARLES CLARY
RUIDOSO PASTOR

Personally, I've been there and done that and have a nicotine stained T-shirt to prove it. For several years in my 20s and 30s, I smoked. Not a lot, but enough to get hooked. I was definitely a nicotine addict. This was before patches and gum. As a coach, I knew that smoking

wasn't good for me, but I enjoyed it. It's been 36 years since I have "lit one up." But, when I sit down with a cup of coffee, I still think I would like to light one up.

Smoking is an expensive, nasty habit. According to the Center for Disease Control, it causes 440,000 deaths a year. Tobacco is the leading cause of preventable death and smoking-related illnesses cost \$150 billion a year. While we are allowing down on tobacco use in the U.S., we are exporting death and disease to foreign countries at a tremendous rate, motivated by the money.

How does one kick the habit? Ask 250 experts and you will get 250 different opinions, from meditation to herbs and from will power to support groups. And believe it or not, some work on some people. How did I quit? I changed to cigars and thought I wouldn't inhale, but I did. Then I chewed up the butt and swallowed it. Then, I went to a pipe, then to

"True Greens," and, finally, to Bravos, the cured lettuce leaf cigarette made in Hereford, Texas. But I couldn't quit.

Finally, one Saturday morning when Alice and the girls were gone, I was on my face in a pool of tears. I was telling God that I couldn't quit, and that He would have to "quit me." I got up from there and never smoked another cigarette. I knew the truth — His divine will power was a lot more powerful than my human will power. When I gave up, He enabled me to give them up.

You see, with Jesus, there is help for today and hope for tomorrow ... even to quit smoking.

Charles Clary can be reached at helpandhope@zianet.com.

Kids need assistance to establish their identities

QUESTION: Does the middle child really have greater adaptive problems than her siblings?

DR. DOBSON: The middle child does sometimes find it more difficult to establish her identity within the family. She enjoys neither the status of the eldest nor the attention given to the baby. Furthermore, she is likely to be born at a busy period in the life of her parents, and especially her mother. Then during her preschool years, her precious territory is invaded by a cute little newborn who steals Mama from her. Is it any wonder that she often asks, "Who am I and where is my place in life?"

QUESTION: What can I do to help my middle child figure out who she is?

DR. DOBSON: Parents should take steps to ensure the identity of all their children, not just as members of the family, but as unique individuals. This is especially needed on behalf of middle children. Let me offer a couple of suggestions that will illustrate what I mean.

1. It is meaningful for Dad or Mom to "date" each child, one at a time, periodically. The other kids should not be told where they are going until it is revealed afterward by the chosen child. They can play miniature golf, go bowling, play basketball,

eat tacos or pizza, or visit a skating rink. The choice of activities should be made by the child whose turn has arrived.

2. Ask each offspring to design his or her own flag, which can be sewn in canvas or cloth. That flag can then flown in the front yard on the child's "special" days, celebrating birthdays, good grades, athletic achievements and so forth.

There are other ways to accomplish the same purpose. The target, again, is to plan activities that emphasize one child's individuality apart from his identity within the group.



Dr. James Dobson
FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
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QUESTION: My marriage has been a very unsatisfying thing for me. I would divorce my husband if it were not for my concern for our three children. What does the research say about the impact of divorce on kids?

DR. DOBSON: It's now known that emotional development in children is directly related to the presence of warm, nurturing, sustained and continuous interaction with both parents. Anything that interferes with the vital relationship with either mother or father can have lasting consequences for the child.

One landmark study revealed that 90 percent of children from divorced homes suffered from an acute sense of shock when the separation occurred, including pro-

found grieving and irrational fears. Fifty percent reported feeling rejected and abandoned, and indeed half of the fathers never came to see their children three years after the divorce. One-third of the boys and girls feared abandonment by the remaining parent, and 66 percent experienced yearning for the absent parent with an intensity that researchers described as overwhelming. Most significant, 37 percent of the children were even more unhappy and dissatisfied five years after the divorce than they had been at 18 months. In other words, time did not heal their wounds.

That's the real meaning of divorce. It is certainly what I think about, with righteous indignation, when I see infidelity and marital deceit portrayed on television as some kind of exciting game for two. The bottom line is that you are right to consider the welfare of your children in deciding whether or not to seek a divorce. As empty as the marital relationship continues to be for you, it is likely, from what I know of your circumstances, that your kids will fare better if you choose to stick it out.

Send your questions to Dr. Dobson, c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. These questions and answers are excerpted from books authored by Dr. James Dobson and published by Tyndale House Publishers.

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Be honest with curious kids about God's nature

QUESTION: We've been trying to teach our 6-year-old

son about God, and the other day he asked us where God came from. We didn't know how to answer. Do you have any suggestions? He asks us lots of questions like this but we wonder if he really wants to know. — Mrs. C.N.

ANSWER: Be grateful for your son's curiosity about God, and I hope you will support his interest (even if it

seems shallow). God is pleased when we encourage our children spiritually; the Bible says, "From the lips of children and infants you have ordained praise" (Psalm 8:2).

Sometimes we adults try to say too much when children ask us questions like this. But simple answers are usually sufficient — and if they stimulate more questions, that's good. Yes, I know children sometimes like to play the game of "stump the

parent." But when you show your son that you take his questions about God seriously, it will help him realize that you also take God seriously, and so should he.

God has no beginning or end; He has always existed, and He always will. As the Bible says, "Before the mountains were born or you brought forth the earth and the world, from everlasting to everlasting you are God" (Psalm 90:2). Everything we see around us has a beginning and an end. But God doesn't — and if you explain this simply to your son, he will begin to realize how great God is.

Pray for your son, and pray with him as well. Get a children's Bible storybook also, and read it to him regularly. Most of all, be sure of your own commitment to Christ, because your example of faith is crucial.

Send your queries to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, N.C., 28201; call 1-(877) 2-GRHAM, or visit the Web site for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

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Rio Bonito land plan to continue Thursday

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A review of the Draft Management Plan for 188 acres of property along the Rio Bonito acquired by the federal government is set to continue Thursday in Lincoln.

The meeting will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Community Church. The first meeting was conducted in December, with participants covering through page 16. The upcoming meeting will move forward from that point.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the public session, said Edwin Roberson, Roswell field office manager for the Bureau of Land Management. The draft plan was developed as the outcome of scoping meetings with people from the Lincoln area to discuss multiple-use management of the public lands.

The first draft plan review meeting covered management prescriptions, riparian and stream management, fire and fuels management, livestock grazing management, visual resource management, recreation trail

potential and designated trails hiking.

Decisions reached during the session include:

- Comment periods will be shortened from 90 days to 45 days.

- Fields marked for irrigation will be delineated by the BLM by using maps and each management goal will be listed and defined.

- A proposed trail will be moved west, away from the Davis Tract, formerly the Ted Anderson property, to a large cottonwood grove. A western loop trail at the northeast portion of tract off the Davis' land will be deleted.

- A proposed trail behind Buay Bee will be removed because it is too close to residents.

- If livestock grazing is allowed as a vegetative management tool, the exact procedure for a bidding preference or lottery must be determined.

The lands, which lie along the Rio Bonito, were acquired by the BLM in a property swap with a private company in the mid 1990s. Along with the land, came 891.28 acre-feet of water rights. One acre-foot equates to 325,800 gallons of water.

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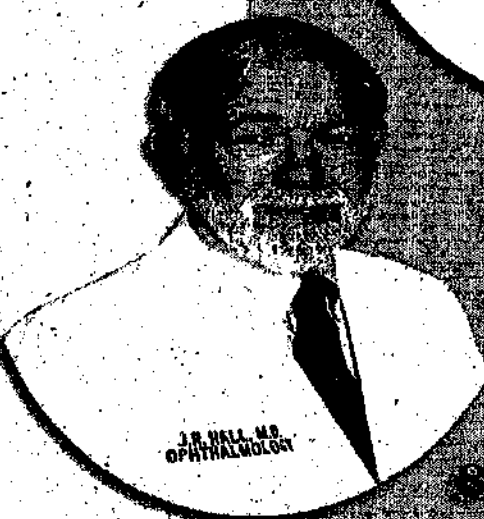
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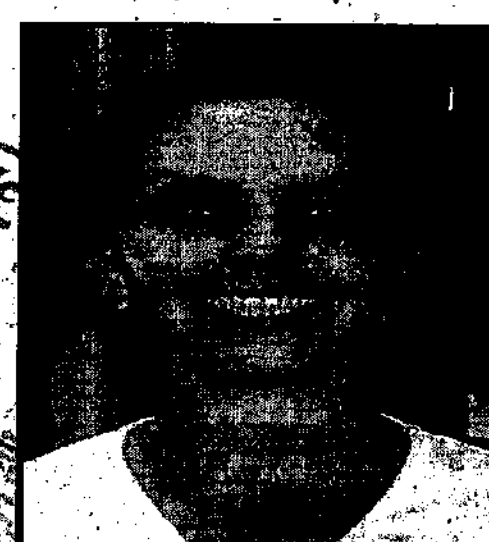
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RUIDOSO POLICE**DWI arrest**

Ruidoso police arrested Exa Rebecca McDougal, 40, of Ruidoso, on Jan. 16, charging her with second-offense DWI, no insurance, possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. She was stopped on Hull Road because she did not have a license plate light.

Domestic battery

Police arrested Edward Leroy Shephard, 39, of Ruidoso, charging him with aggravated battery against a household member on Jan. 17. Kristine Renee Coleman, 33, of Ruidoso, was cited with battery against a household member.

According to the police report, he said she threw a piece of pizza at him, striking him in the head. He began to chase her, pushed her to the ground, kicked her on the breast and bit her hand.

At the police department during booking, Shephard said she kicked him in the chest and he chased her into the front yard. He declined to attempt to bond out of jail, saying he'd rather stay in jail than go back home that evening, the report states.

No patrol car ride

Police arrested Michael D. Morhauser, 48, of Ruidoso, on Jan. 17, charging him with interference with communications and disorderly conduct after he called 911 eight times between 2:24 p.m. and midnight when there was no emergency and he did not need assistance. He told police he wanted to ride in a patrol car to report someone selling marijuana, but was told to make the report after he'd sobered up.

Fight reported

John Travis Griffin, 80, of Tularosa, was arrested Jan. 18 and charged with disorderly con-

duct and resisting a police officer after officers were dispatched to Win, Place and Show Bar about two women fighting.

DWI, drug arrest

Police arrested Robert Andrew Herron, 26, of Ruidoso Downs, Jan. 18, charging him with first-offense driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages, speeding and possession of drug paraphernalia. An officer had seen his vehicle speeding and stopped it.

Tips taken

A waitress at Farley's, 1200 Mechem Drive, reported that she was robbed in the parking lot about 9:35 p.m. Jan. 18. She had gone to her vehicle on the south side of the lot facing White Mountain Drive next to the road, and as she was returning to the restaurant, she heard a vehicle pull up, then felt someone pull the back of her shirt and grab her ticket book and run back to the vehicle. She saw a male in dark clothing with a dark, hooded shirt driving a Chevrolet single-cab pickup truck with chrome KC lights on a dark-colored roll bar, with loud exhaust and over-size tires. The ticket book had contained receipts and about \$400, the police report states.

Car window broken

The passenger door window was broken in a vehicle parked in the Apple Tree Inn and Retreat parking lot, 100 Lower

Terrace Drive, between 7 p.m. Jan. 15 and 7:45 a.m. Jan. 16. The value of the window was estimated at \$200.

Jewelry theft

Someone broke into Susie's Closet, 2111 Sudderth Drive, between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Jan. 18, taking rings, watches, necklaces and other items. A guest described a man walking east on Wingfield Street as a white male in his early 20s, thin build, dark hair, light complexion, wearing khaki pants and a blue, light jacket.

Gas skip

A clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store, 2820 Sudderth Drive, reported a gas skip of \$28.30. Two females and a male driving a white Ford with a Texas license left without paying for gas. The license plate number recorded by the clerk was not on record, the police report states.

Phone not home

A cell phone was reported taken from Coyote Cantina, 2408 Sudderth Drive between 10 p.m. Jan. 17 and 9 a.m. Jan. 18. The owner of the AudioVox cell-phone called his number the next day and an unknown male answered. The phone owner offered to pay \$50 for the return of his phone and the unknown male became "belligerent" toward him and hung up, the report states.

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| 4. The best green-chile burger | 38. The best place to mountain bike |
| 5. The best vista | 39. The best day trip destination |
| 6. The best romantic dinner spot | 40. The best place to walk |
| 7. The best straight coffee | 41. The best restaurant for lunch |
| 8. The best specialty coffee | 42. The best restaurant for children |
| 9. The best restaurant for breakfast | 43. The best pizza |
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| 11. The best scenic drive | 45. The best bartender |
| 12. The best sledding spot | 46. The best bar |
| 13. The best Mexican food | 47. The best place to dance |
| 14. The best parking in Ruidoso | 48. The best fast food |
| 15. The best art gallery | 49. The best ice cream |
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| 19. The best building | 53. The best place to catch up on town gossip |
| 20. The best weekend hideaway | 54. The best trailriding |
| 21. The best place for a glass of wine | 55. The best place to walk a dog |
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| 24. The best camping area | 58. The best bank |
| 25. The best clothing store | 59. The best access to the river |
| 26. The best place to play pool | 60. The best park |
| 27. The best gourmet food restaurant | 61. The best milkshake |
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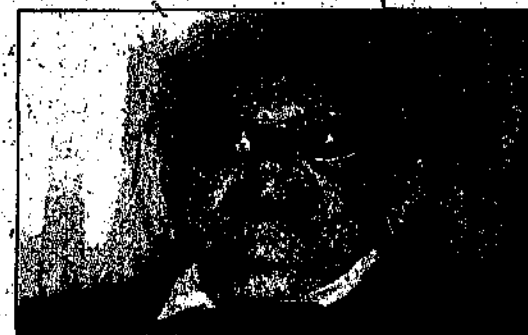
HOME & FAMILY



Jenny Archuleta was a 16-year-old "Rosie the Riveter" during World War II, but still hasn't forgotten the skill.

It's been almost 60 years since World War II ended, but two Ruidoso ladies remember it well. They served their country on the production line as soul mates of the famous "Rosie the Riveter."

Gladys Van Dyke has stirred up local interest in Rosie the Riveter, after watching a television program about the Rosie the Riveter Memorial.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF



Gladys Van Dyke's mother, Viola Oram, is shown at right in this old newspaper photo when she was interviewed about training for aircraft assembly at the national Defense Aviation School.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

JAN. 22, 1954

Fruit Growers to meet

The production of high quality fruit will be the theme of the Fruit Growers meeting to be held in the Hondo Valley on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The pruning of young fruit trees will be demonstrated by L.C. Gibbs, extension horticulturist, on the Joe Gutierrez orchard located 1.5 miles east of Hondo Junction.

R. C. Dobson, extension entomologist, will conduct a survey to determine infestation of the orchard by mites and insects.

JAN. 24, 1964

Chino elected again

Wendell Chino has been re-elected to the post of president of the Mescalero Tribal Business Committee, according to tribal spokesmen.

Other officers are Sanford Miler, vice president; Bernard Little, secretary; Alton Peso, treasurer; and Albert Robinson, assistant treasurer.

Members of the committee are selected in December, then officers are elected.

JAN. 25, 1974

Public forum studied

A committee was appointed by Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce president Gerald Bonnell to study the possibilities of sponsoring a public forum, to give all candidates for municipal offices a chance to speak and answer questions sometime in February.

The committee appointed Mel O'Reilly, Bill Britton, and Charlotte Jarrett, to present recommendations at the next meeting of the board.

JAN. 26, 1984

The Silver Lining

By DAN STORM

There is a great little bull on the place called Easter Kid who once in a while gets the wandering blues, and is a wizard at getting on to the highway. Jeff Darden and other highway patrolmen have been very helpful, coming to the rescue when the bull gets out. My great neighbor, Gerry Tully, has put him off the road into his place several times.

And all the time I have been trying to stop up the bull's escape route.

JAN. 27, 1994

Biking gets thumbs up

Signs prohibiting bicycles that appeared on the Ruidoso jogging path last week will disappear this week by rule of the village council.

The signs caught the mayor and council by surprise last week when they were installed by Parks and Recreation workers. A former village manager ordered the signs last fall.

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Gladys Van Dyke started out her research about her own Rosie the Riveter — her mother — with the plan of registering her in the Rosie the Riveter Trust. Then she decided to "wake people up" to share their experiences during World War II, with the thought of setting up a display at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

The Rosie the Riveter Memorial opened in October of 2000 in Richmond, Calif., created by a partnership of the Ford Motor Company, the National Park Foundation and the City of Richmond. Since then, the partnership has been collecting stories and memories about the women who worked at home — in support of the war — while the men were overseas.

Van Dyke shows an old newspaper clipping of her mother, Viola Oram, who went to work in the L. C. Smith Typewriter factory, which had been converted to the war effort, building airplanes. She was 49 at the time and had four sons in the service.

"I remember her going to work," Van Dyke said. "Father had died and she was raising the girls alone and she needed a little extra money. That was the perfect opportunity, and she was good at it."

The undated newspaper article quotes Oram: "I want to do my part in helping to end the war as soon as possible and to bring victory to our country; that's why I'm here."

The Rosie the Riveter Trust estimates that 18 million women worked in defense industries and support services (www.rosietheriveter.org/members.htm).

"The moment the war was over, all those women lost their jobs, so my mother went to work at a department store," Van Dyke said.

She remembers how rough it was for people of German descent, who lost their jobs or were jailed, condemned by their neighbors.

"I knew a woman who lost her job because everyone was so patriotic," Van Dyke said. "Friends and neighbors wanted to be known as good citizens, and it happened in the schools. Syracuse was a hotbed of that, everybody trying to prove they were good citizens and others were not — later, Japanese detention camps. I don't understand how people can do that to others."

Because Van Dyke believes that seniors that have lived through several wars can offer insight into current wars, she suggests they share their experiences



COURTESY GLADYS VAN DYKE

One of the more famous Rosie the Riveter posters that appeared during World War II.

with younger people.

At one time she taught gerontology, quilting and sign language to elderly people, and she believes that "even at almost 90" (her age) "you can't stop being involved. When I saw Rosie the Riveter (on television), I thought, 'Those old people are going to get a jolt. This is something unusual these older people can talk about.'"

Jenny Archuleta, who now works at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center, was a riveter herself at Doak Air Craft in Long Beach, Calif. She spent her first 11 months spray-painting gunner's seats, then became a riveter.

"Instead of putting screws in, you put a rivet with a gun," Archuleta explained. "You drill first, then put a rivet on with a gun and it seals it so no air can escape. It has to be perfect. When you put the rivet in wrong, you have to drill it out, clean it and then put it in again. You had to learn how to repair the work you'd done, if it wasn't flush. Accuracy was more important than speed."

She worked mostly on wing flaps of C-47 cargo

planes, each about 20 feet long.

Archuleta was 16 and still attending school when she started working for the war effort.

Her last day of active (war work) duty was Sept. 5, 1945, and by then she'd been transferred to the supply department as a clerk.

"All ages worked during war time," she recalled. "They needed people, so the super young and the old worked. I thought 50 was old then. I thought I was plenty old, but my God, I was young!"

When she was a riveter, her 18-year-old brother had just gone into the service. She had four sisters. One worked at a Standard Oil gas station fixing tires and pumping gas to support the rest of the family. Another sister went to work in the shipyards.

"I was too young and had to go to school," Archuleta said. "Doak sent me to training school to read blueprints, drilling and riveting, especially. I was good at it, too."

She carpooled with six of "the girls from Long Beach" in a big DeSoto owned by "a big fat lady," and all went into training together. There were about 500 workers at Doak Air Craft, the majority women.

"They used midgets to get into some of the places it was hard for a bigger person to get into," she said. One of them was "a darned good welder."

Riveting was a noisy job and required complete concentration, Archuleta said, but she found it more challenging and fun than the clerk job she later got during the war.

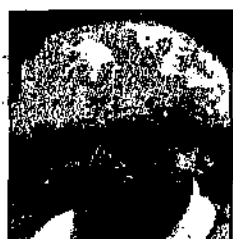
"The feel of the riveting: You'd hear it when it sealed. There's a knack to it. We would put the rivets in then we would shoot each one with a rivet gun, and the person in the back does the 'bucking,' sealing it with a metal bar."

"We used to enjoy it because we made friends. Years later we came across one who married a friend of mine. Since jobs were there, people moved there to get jobs from all over, from out of state. That's how I got acquainted with New Mexico."

She became so acquainted that she married a man from Roswell and moved there in 1980.

Those interested in sharing their Rosie the Riveter stories or helping to assemble at display of posters and memorabilia, contact Sandee at the Ruidoso Senior Center at 257-4665 or Van Dyke at 257-1345.

Park plans get Lincoln Preservation Board's attention



LINCOLN TRAILS
ROSALIE DUNLAP

The Lincoln Preservation Board met last Thursday in the Lincoln Community Church.

The two new members were present with Tom Mann as the chairman. Reg Ritchie resigned from the board.

Ralph Dunlap presented the plans for the park behind the Courthouse for discussion and ideas.

A celebration of the lives of Donna Leslie Einhorn and Gary Emile Barbeau, a daughter and son-in-law of Don and Jean Riddett saw family mem-

bers share memories of their lives.

The Rev. Ron Thomson officiated at the services.

The Rev. Thomson will be in Albuquerque for further surgery on his eye.

He is progressing so well that it tells us that our prayers are being answered.

Phoebe Taylor and Ralph Dunlap attended the New Mexico Rural Water Association meeting held at Mescalero. They were brought up to date on var-

ious water problems, water rights and upcoming legislation.

The Mountaintop Turners met at the Dunlaps on Sunday afternoon. Members showed their latest projects of woodturning and the various woods that they used — so many different kinds of beautiful woods.

Mary Lea Lane reported on the activities of the Ruidoso Regional Arts Commission.

The Mountaintop Turners will have a display this spring at the Ruidoso

Village Hall. More on this later.

We haven't had any snow although it was reported that there was snow at Ruidoso.

We did have a light mist which was very welcome.

CORRECTION: It was the elder Glenn Austin Snow that passed away recently. His parents were old timers in Carrizozo and White Oaks. I'm sorry for the error, and I apologize to the Snow family.

SPORTS

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Wrestling team happy with 2nd place

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

ROSWELL — It was Ruidoso wrestling coach Brian Brown's stated goal to place at this year's Rio Hondo Tournament at Roswell High School.

The Warriors finished in fourth place at last year's tourney, and wanted some success after a poor showing at their last tournament — the Cayman Classic in Carlsbad Jan. 9-10.

Brown wasn't able to see his team in action over the weekend — he was dealing with family business — but he was glad to return to news that Ruidoso had finished second overall.

In Brown's stead, assistant coaches Kerry Jamison and Brad Beavers ran the team, and saw 10 different Warriors place in varsity and junior varsity.

"It had nothing to do with my coaching," Brown said. "They were just ready to go. We had good practices all week long."

Ruidoso was tied with Hobbs and Lubbock at 54 points after the first day of wrestling, and ended up five points behind Lubbock at the end of the day.

To get to that point, the Warriors needed first-place finishes by Cipriano Sandoval at 135 pounds, Dayne Hall at 130 and Josh Pior at 152.



Dayne Hall, left, puts a bear hug on Roswell wrestler Brandin Butler Saturday during action in the championship bracket of the Rio Hondo tournament in Roswell. Hall eventually won the individual championship at 130 pounds.

TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Sandoval beat teammate Michael Sanchez in the championship match, giving that many more points to Ruidoso. Additionally, Brian Crow took third at 103 for the junior varsity — defeating varsity team member Chase Stroud in the final match — Joseph

Godinas was 3rd at 140, Greg Crow beat junior varsity Warriors Joey Garcia for third place at 145, and Daniel Montes took fourth at 215.

Montes' match ended against a Lubbock Westerner, and the three-point difference for a Warrior victory would have given Ruidoso the team championship.

However, Jamison didn't want to put too much weight on that match, emphasizing that there were several different matches which affected the final outcome.

"We exceeded all our expectations," Jamison said. "We got all our guys back this year and were more experienced."

With the second-place showing, Jamison is hoping the emotion, continues through the Sierra Blanca Tournament, which the Warriors host this Saturday at RHS.

The tournament features the top three Class 3A programs in the state — Cobre, Las Vegas Robertson and West Las Vegas — and Jamison thinks the Warriors can use this as a springboard to the district and state tourna-

side line

Ski Report

Ski Apache
Ski Apache is open daily. Lifts operate from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Expect to find great conditions on all open trails.
New snow past 24 hours: One inch
Weather at report time: Clear sky
Road at report time: Clear
Midway depth: 14-22 inches on open slopes
Surface conditions: Machine groomed and packed powder
Skiing conditions: Good to excellent on all open trails.
Trails open: Capitan, Deep Freeze, Top Knotch, Elk Ridge, Bull Run, Elk Lifting, Cliff, Smokey Bear, Snow Park, Lower Sierra Blanca Trail, Lower Moonshine, Easy Street, Chair Five Beginning Slope and Middle Korral
Lifts open: Chairs 2-5, 7-8 and two surface lifts. The Gondola is open for sightseers on Saturdays and Sundays.
Trails groomed this morning: All open trails
Snowmaking past 24 hours: Yes
Forecast: Mostly cloudy with continued chance of snow
First time beginners on skis or on a snowboard receive a free lift ticket with their lesson for \$47.

Prep Results

Thursday, Jan. 15
Boys Basketball
Temple Baptist 82, Corona 18
Capitan 54, Carrizo 17
Girls Basketball
Temple Baptist 46, Corona 23
Capitan 42, Carrizo 37

Friday, Jan. 16
Boys Basketball
Carrizo 63, Vaughn 52
Cloudcroft 90, Mesalero 60
Capitan 55, Texico 48
Ruidoso 63, West Las Vegas 58
Girls Basketball
Carrizo 53, Vaughn 8
Cloudcroft 57, Mesalero 43
Texico 43, Capitan 34
Ruidoso 58, Socorro 43

Saturday, Jan. 17
Boys Basketball
Corona 49, Mesalero JV 36
Mountainair 53, Carrizo 52
Tatum 46, Capitan 40
Girls Basketball
Mesalero JV 40, Corona 11
Carrizo 56, Mountainair 42
Tatum 45, Capitan 38

Preps on Tap

Thursday, Jan. 22
Boys Basketball
Capitan at Ruidoso JV, 6 p.m.
Mountainair at Corona, 7:30 p.m.
Tularosa at Mesalero, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Capitan at Ruidoso JV, 4 p.m.
Mountainair at Corona, 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23
Boys Basketball
Mesalero at Carrizo, 7:30 p.m.
Hondo at Tatum, 7:30 p.m.
Ruidoso at Socorro, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Mesalero at Carrizo, 5:30 p.m.
Hondo at Tatum, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24
Boys Basketball
Lordsburg at Capitan, 6 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Lordsburg at Capitan, 4 p.m.
Wrestling
Ruidoso in Sierra Blanca Invite at RHS, 9 a.m.

On Deck

Headstart benefit tournament
The Mesalero Community Center will host a men's basketball 6-foot and under tournament to benefit the Mesalero Schools Headstart program Feb. 13-15 at the community center gym.
Sixteen teams are needed for the double elimination tournament, and the entry fee is \$150 per team with a \$75 non-refundable deposit. All entries are due Feb. 8.
For more information, contact Pascal Enjady at 464-0456 or Angelita Bob at 464-5202 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Free throw championship
Boys and girls ages 10-14, are invited to take part in the 2004 Knights of Columbus free throw championship Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in the Ruidoso Middle School new gym. Winners from this local competition will move on to district and state competitions.
When signing up, please bring birth certificates for all competitors. For more information, contact Dave Tetrauit at 257-9556.

NAYS tourney
North American Youth Sports will host its annual spring youth basketball tournament in Albuquerque at Del Norte High School April 2-4.
The tournament will feature 10 brackets for boys and girls from fifth through twelfth grades. Entry fee is \$95 per team for a minimum of two games. Entry deadline is March 12.
For additional information or an entry form, call 1-800-787-3265 or tournament director Susan Kabala at (505) 989-0969.

Nine county players named to All-South

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A number of faces familiar to Lincoln County football fans will be in evidence during the playing of this year's Class 1A/2A and Class 3A North/South football games.

A total of nine players and coaches from Ruidoso and Capitan were chosen to represent their schools at the all-star classics to be played this summer.

The Class 1A/2A all-star game will be played June 12 in Silver City, while the Class 3A game is scheduled in Las Vegas.

Associated Press All-State first team selection Chance Hooper leads the way for the Warriors on the 3A south offense at wide receiver, while lineman Case Forrest was named as a defensive lineman.

Also shoring up the south defense are linebacker Jess Shendo and defensive back Troy Saenz.

Above all, leading the team against the North All-Stars will be Ruidoso head coach Ridge Bowden, who will likely bring his staff along for the ride.

In Class 1A, the Capitan Tigers may have been shut out of the All-State first team selections, but they have a good representation for the All-South team.

Andrew Armendariz will be a defensive tackle and Weston Richardson was selected as tight end. Sheldon Moor was named at wide receiver, while quarterback Stephan Silva will share time as play caller.

The North/South All-Star teams are made up of graduating seniors and selected by a committee of head football coaches in all districts.

WINNING WARRIORS

Ruidoso boys and girls hoops teams keep streaks alive

Lady Warriors beat 2nd-ranked Socorro

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso girls basketball coach Greg Marez was hoping Friday's game against Socorro would be a big psychological boost for his team.

The Socorro Lady Warriors entered the contest with a 12-3 record and were ranked second in the state. A win against this team would propel Ruidoso into next week's District 4-3A opener against Portales on a high.

Marez's team came through, taking control early in the game and not allowing the visitors a chance to come back, winning 58-43 for its fifth straight win.

"I told them this could be a good win for us," said Ruidoso coach Greg Marez. "It would be good for us going into district. We'll play tougher teams than we played today."

This was a rematch of an early season game between the two teams, a game which Socorro won with a furious rally at the end to win by two points.

Ruidoso 58, Socorro 43

Socorro (12-4)
Kendra Peralta 0 0-1 0, Traci Todaro 0 0-0 0, Lilliana Garcia 0 0-0 0, Audra Major 2 8-8 10, Emily Armijo 1 3-4 6, Vanessa Baldonado 0 1-2 1, Kelsi Moynio 1 2-3 4, Hillary Pineda 0 0-0 0, Marissa Vega 0 0-0 0, Rhlorionon Monette 6 3-5 15, Brittany Bruton 3 1-2 7, Jellise Vega 0 0-0 0. Totals: 13 16-25 43.

Ruidoso (9-7)
Allison Rigby 2 0-0 6, Lynette Woodward 0 0-0 0, Samantha Serna 1 1-1 3, Clarissa Silva 1 2-8 5, Jessica Gibson 3 0-2 6, Katie Coronado 0 0-0 0, Vicki Celusniak 1 0-0 3, Christine Brown 6 8-12 20, Dusti Franklin 2 3-8 7, Elisa Vigil 0 0-0 0, Beth Robinson 3 2-4 8. Totals: 19 18-35 58.

Socorro 9 15 11 8 — 43
Ruidoso 17 15 10 10 — 58
3-point goals — Soc 1 (Armijo), Rui 4 (Rigby 2, Silva, Celusniak). Fouled out — Soc, Monette (6:49 in 4th), Bruton (3:42 in 4th), Moynio (3:04 in 4th), Major (1:04 in 4th). Rebounds — Soc 32 (Major 13), Rui 24 (Brown 10). Steals — Soc 3 (Bruton, Baldonado, Pineda), Rui 7 (Franklin, Gibson 2). Blocks — Soc 1 (Armijo). Turnovers — Soc 24, Rui 13. Technical fouls — Soc, coach Joseph Garcia (1:04 in 4th). Total fouls — Soc 25, Rui 20.

That kind of rally was the biggest concern for Marez and his charges. Even with the R-Warriors (9-7) leading by 11 points with just over three minutes remaining, the specter of the past game kept coming up.

Neither team was able to score from then until the 1:50 mark, when Emily Armijo hit a



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso forward Jessica Gibson, right, shoots a layup past Socorro's Kelsi Moynio (40), Vanessa Baldonado (30) and Emily Armijo Friday at RHS.

three pointer to put the S-Warriors within eight points at 51-43. Socorro (12-4) immediately took a time out to discuss its options and prepare for a possible comeback.

It was a comeback that

never materialized, as Ruidoso (9-7) kept the visiting team from getting any more points the rest of the way and cruised

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Ruidoso boys won't quit after slow first quarter

BY TODD FUQUA

RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

For too long, the members of this year's edition of the Ruidoso Warrior basketball team have known only defeat.

Many of them are seniors now, and they know this is their last full year of basketball at RHS.

Maybe that's why they've been playing with such urgency this season — coming back from, if not impossible, at least very difficult odds.

Their latest exercise in comeback basketball was exhibited Friday, as the Warriors turned a 23-11 first-quarter deficit into a 68-58 win at West Las Vegas.

"It was a pretty exciting game, and pretty typical for us," said Ruidoso coach Billy Page. "After that first quarter, we put on a really good

second quarter and were up by two at the half."

After that first quarter, it looked as if the Warriors' six-game win-streak would come to an end in the noisy confines of West Las Vegas' home gym.

But this never-say-die Ruidoso team would not lay down and die.

"The gym was pretty full and the pressure was on us," Page said. "The boys have a lot of confidence, though, and we didn't have any problem breaking the press after that."

"If you don't put us away early, we'll always be right there," he added. "There's just no quit in these boys."

While the Warriors (10-5) have usually relied on the three-point shot for their come-

Ruidoso 68, West Las Vegas 58

Ruidoso (10-5)
Nick Page 1 1-2 3, Garrett Born 2 0-0 5, MacKenzie Enriquez 0 0-0 0, Jaime Urban 0 0-0 0, Jess Shendo 0 0-0 0, Wes Adaza 0 0-0 0, Austin Beier 3 7-13 13, Chance Hooper 2 1-1 5, Aaron Romero 1 1-4 3, Julian Serna 0 0-0 0, Cody Small 10 0-2 20, Patrick Vallant 2 0-0 4, Dustin Priolo 3 4-5 10. Totals: 24 14-27 63.

West Las Vegas (11-3)
Mike Martinez 5 0-3 11, Julian Duran 1 0-0 2, Enrique Cavazos 4 2-3 10, Henry Montoya 3 3-4 9, Marcus Bustos 0 0-0 0, Justin Gallegos 0 2-6 2, Andy Ullbarri 8 6-9 22, James Savedra 1 0-0 2, Antoine Whitfield 0 0-0 0, Matt Cordova 0 0-0 0. Totals: 22 13-25 58.

Ruidoso 11 21 18 13 — 63
WLV 23 7 14 14 — 58
3-point goals — Rui 7 (Born), WLV 1 (Martinez). Fouled out — Rui, Hooper. Rebounds — Rui 40 (Priolo 12), WLV 24. Steals — Rui 12 (Galer 3), WLV 10. Blocks — Rui 6 (Hooper, Small 3), WLV 2. Turnovers — Rui 29, WLV 19. Total fouls — Rui 19, WLV 14.

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Capitan basketball teams battle through three straight games



PHOTO BY MARTY RACINE

Carrizozo's Jesse Samora, left, puts up a shot as Capitan's Tommy Aldaz attempts the block Thursday at Capitan.

Tigers go 2-1 during stretch

BY MARTY RACINE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CAPITAN — The grueling NBA schedule has nothing on Capitan High School basketball.

The Tigers recently played an exhausting, pro-like six games in 10 days, including two three-games-in-three-nights stretches.

Unsurprisingly, the aches and pains are beginning to show, just as district play looms. "We're a little banged up right now," said head coach Royce Brown of his Orangemen. "We need to heal up a bit."

Elliott Taylor turned an ankle during the Smokey Bear Classic, Drew Haynes and Weston Richardson turned ankles last weekend, Chance Huddleston has a sore back, and Stephen Silva — whether on the gridiron or the hardwood — always seems to be banged up.

Nevertheless, the Tigers claimed four out of the six games, including two over the weekend, to run their record to 8-4.

On Thursday at home they demolished rival Carrizozo, 55-17, their second convincing victory over the Grizzlies this year; the margin was 24 in the season opener. The final score was kind to Zozo: The Tigers led 19-0 after the first quarter and 28-3 at the half.

Joseph Samora led the Grizzlies with but five points, while Josh Calvert and Tim Barela each had four. Carrizozo blew layups, threw away passes, and shot only 30 percent from the free-throw line.

Sheldon Moor paced the Tigers with 20 points, while promising sophomore center Josh Castaneda chipped in 11, mostly with slick moves in the paint. With Brown subbing liberally, nine Tigers scored.

The next night Capitan outlasted Texico at home, 55-48. Moor again tossed in 20, all coming from treys (four) and free throws, where he was eight of 16. Castaneda came back for nine,

and Richardson and Huddleston had six apiece.

Saturday on the road the Tigers hit the wall — and a very good team — against 1A Tatum, which lost to Eunice at the buzzer in the Smokey Bear Classic's championship game. This game was close, with the Tigers leading at the quarter and down by one at the half and at the end of the third quarter before taking a 46-40 victory. Moor and Huddleston each scored 10 for the Tigers, but Capitan could not get to the line; they were 1-4 in free throws.

Throughout their stretch the Tigers feasted on outside shooting, knocking down 18 three-pointers while giving up eight. Perimeter shooting has been Capitan's weakness this season, as the Tigers have relied on their height to score inside.

Capitan opens District 5-2A play Saturday at home against Lordsburg. Carrizozo hosts Mescalero in a non-district game Friday.

Lady Tigers still looking for consistency

BY MARTY RACINE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

CAPITAN — Like their male counterparts, the Capitan Lady Tiger basketball squad has played a hectic schedule in January.

Unlike the boys, the girls are completely healthy heading into district play, which begins this weekend.

Also in contrast to the boys, the Lady Tigers have this week off before opening District 5-2A play at home Saturday against Lordsburg.

"We can use the practice time," said Lady Tiger head coach Sherry Gowen, who plans to install some new wrinkles on offense.

The Lady Tigers could use a spark on the attacking end, where Jessica "Bruiser" Becker has been shouldering the load on the boards and inside scoring. Becker's tough play in the paint has often sent her to the free-throw line, where, despite a nice touch, she's been inconsistent.

Catherine Wood has had a fine season to date, making the Smokey Bear Classic all-tournament team with her point guard leadership; sophomore Kelsey Stierwalt is showing flashes of promise for becoming a go-to player on offense; and Alyx Sheehy's all-around hustle has upped the intensity level, especially on defense.

Capitan went 1-2 over the weekend, dropping their record to 8-5. On Thursday they continued their mastery over Carrizozo, 42-37, breaking the game open in the last minute. Becker scored 13 despite going 1-7 from the line, while the balanced scoring showed Wood, Stacey Stanbrough and Stierwalt with six each.

Whitney Whittaker led the Lady Grizzlies with 12 points, Ariel Vallejos had seven and Stephanie Brewer, Kaitlyn Vega and Adrienne Zamora all had

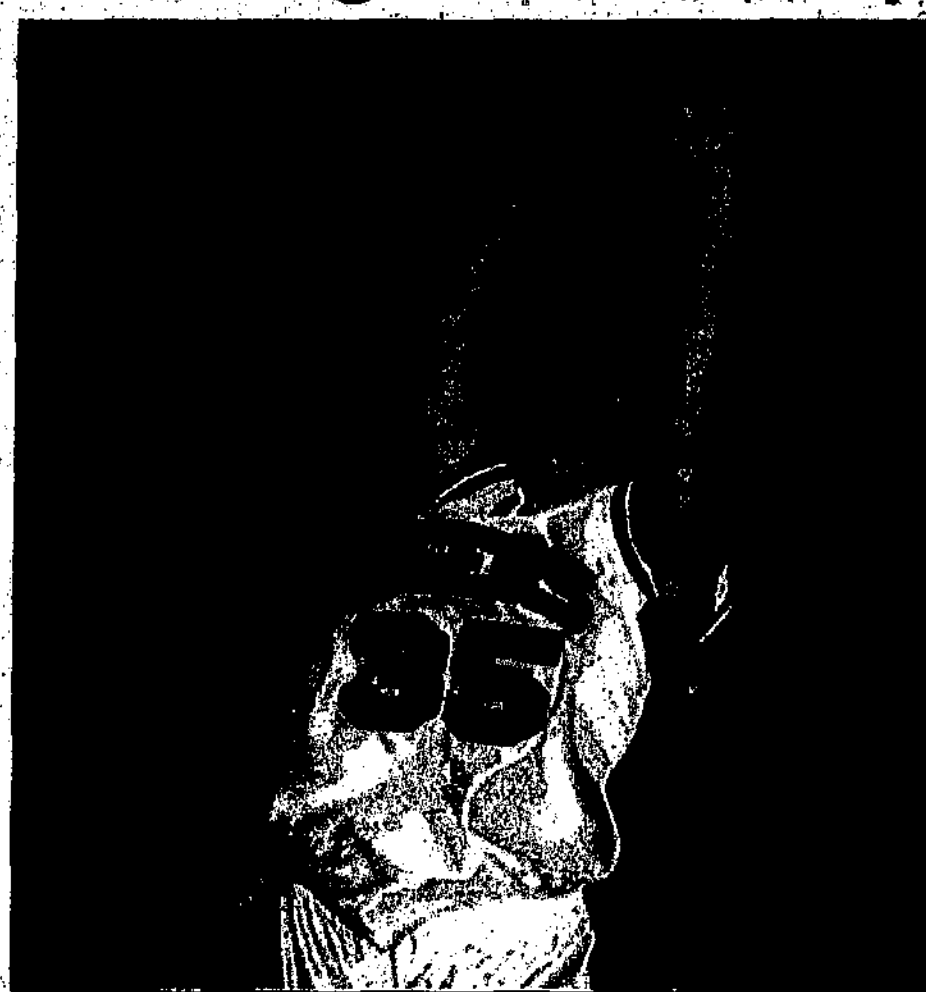


PHOTO BY MARTY RACINE

Kelsey Stierwalt pulls down a rebound for the Capitan Lady Tigers Thursday during Capitan's game against Carrizozo Thursday at Capitan.

four.

Capitan turned around and lost to Texico, 43-34. Becker scored 16, Wood nine and Stierwalt six, but no other Lady Tiger had more than a deuce.

On Saturday the Lady Tigers dropped a close one to Tatum, 45-38, after trailing by two heading into the final quarter. Stierwalt led the scoring with 11 points. Becker was held to nine.

Overall, the Lady Tigers have the elements — size, strength and enough quickness — to take them places. It's a matter of putting it all together consistently.

'Zozo teams also have long weekend

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Capitan's basketball teams weren't the only ones playing a grueling set of games. Their opponents from Thursday — the Carrizozo Grizzlies — played three straight games of their own over the weekend, coming away with some good results.

After dropping a big 54-17 decision, the Carrizozo boys defeated Vaughn Friday, 63-52, then opened District 7-1A play Saturday at Mountainair.

They lost that game, but the 53-52 score showed that the Grizzlies (5-13, 0-1 in district) aren't a team to be taken lightly.

"We didn't come out with a 'w', but my boys were pumped up," said Carrizozo coach Steve Barron after the Grizzlies' loss to Mountainair. "I hope they can do that for the rest of the district games."

Carrizozo had a chance for the victory, getting the ball underneath the Mustang goal with two seconds left.

But the shot simply wouldn't

fall.

Still, Barron was happy with the way his team played.

"I was very proud of the kids," Barron said. "They played a great game."

Joseph Samora had 19 points for Carrizozo, followed by Josh Calvert with 16 points.

The Grizzlies defeated Vaughn on Friday with the same determination they showed against Mountainair.

Calvert and Samora again led the team with 20 points each, while Robert Dutchover had a surprising 12 points in the game.

"He usually doesn't score that much," Barron said of Dutchover's performance. "All the boys came out and just played some ball."

Girls open district well

The Lady Grizzlies also rebounded from Thursday's 41-37 loss to Capitan with a victory over Vaughn on Friday. However, it was the kind of win that could have actually hurt

them.

Carrizozo (8-8) rolled over the Lady Eagles 53-6. It was the kind of game that coach Mel Holland tried to use as a laboratory to work on aspects of his team's game.

"We worked on showing patience on offense and worked on the little things," Holland said. "But it really wasn't a good game for either team. It was hard for us to do anything with it."

Still, the Lady Grizzlies did get the win, then traveled to Mountainair for their district opener and won 56-42.

"We played some real good defense and shot better overall," Holland said. "If we keep playing good defense, we'll give everybody problems."

Stephanie Brewer had 20 points for the Lady Grizzlies, while Kaitlyn Vega added 11.

Both teams continued district play with a pair of games against Corona on Tuesday, and host Mescalero in a non-district contest Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Corona splits with Chief JV teams

BY TODD FUQUA
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

MESCALERO — It may have been a win over a junior varsity team, but for the Corona Cardinals, any win at this point is a good one.

The Cardinals, reeling from their District 7-1A opening loss to Temple Baptist on Thursday, rebounded for a 49-36 victory over the Mescalero JV Saturday.

Taos Muncy had the biggest day for Corona (3-8), pouring in 31 points as the only player on either team in double figures. Keith Shafer added eight points, but controlled the boards with 11 rebounds.

Mescalero actually had more boards in the game — Donnell McFadden had 13 rebounds to lead the game — but that was mostly because the Chiefs were getting a lot of offensive rebounds. All those offensive rebounds were the result of missed baskets.

Corona, on the other hand, missed few shots on the day, using a pressing defense to earn eight steals in the game and force 34 Mescalero turnovers.

The Corona girls weren't nearly as successful in their game, falling behind 22-4 by halftime and ending with a 40-11 loss.

The fortunes were reversed from the boys' game, with the Lady Cardinals (3-7) getting most of the rebounds — 52 to Mescalero's 26 — but being unable to put the ball through the hoop.

The Lady Chiefs, meanwhile, scored plenty on the fast break. Jessica Yellowcloud had 12 points to lead Mescalero, while Dashina Cochies had 11 points.

Turnovers plagued both teams, as they combined for 57 giveaways in the game — a majority on three-second calls for offensive players in the scoring lane too long.

Losses in district openers

Both Corona teams opened their district seasons against Temple Baptist on a low note Thursday, with the boys falling 82-18 and the girls dropping a 46-23 decision.



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Corona's Ana Ramos, right, drives past Mescalero junior varsity player Kayla Randall Saturday at Mescalero.

in stopping their big scorers early in the game before Tyler Baker came untracked. Baker had 23 points to lead Temple Baptist, joined by Josh Ward with 13 and Austin Baker with 11.

Muncy had 12 points for the Cardinals.

The girls game was even more of a disappointment for coach Denise Martin, who firmly believed her team could win its district opener.

"If they had played the whole game like the last 1 1/2 minutes, they would have won," Martin said. "They just weren't moving. I'm not sure what's wrong, but we'll get there."

Jordan Muncy had 11 points to lead Corona, followed by Ana Ramos, who had seven points before fouling out of the game.

Mescalero falls to Cloudcroft

The Mescalero varsity teams didn't play on Saturday; instead they were recuperating from a pair of losses to Cloudcroft the night before.

The Lady Chiefs fell 57-43, while the boys dropped a 90-60 deci-

<p>Lady Chiefs 40, Lady Cardinals 11 Corona (11) Margarita Ortiz 0-0-0, Ivys Davidson 0-0-0, Jordan Muncy 1-0-2, Stacey Merritt 1-0-1, Janet Torres 1-0-0, Alexandra Stewart 1-0-2, Ana Ramos 1-0-2. Totals: 50-17.</p> <p>Mescalero JV (40) Dashina Cochies 5-1-2, Kaya Randall 4-0-1, Lariza Naicha 4-0-1, Jessica Yellowcloud 6-0-12, Estina Garcia 0-0-0, Andrea Pellman 1-0-0, Kelly Morgan 2-1-4, Elsie Bingham 0-0-0, Rachelle Johnson 0-2-2. Totals: 18-41-40.</p> <p>Corona JV 2-2-5-2-11 Varsity 3-14-11-2-30 3-point goals: None. Rebounds: 23-10 (Merritt:10, Mas:26 (Morgan:9), Shafer:11, Cor:5 (Muncy:3), Mas:2 (Naiche:3), Bocks:2, Cor:2 (Merritt:2), Turnovers: Cor:33, Mas:24. Technical fouls: Mas coach Mike Torres. Total fouls: Cor:11, Mas:19.</p>	<p>Cardinals 49, Chiefs 20 Corona (49) Taos Muncy 18-5-31, Keith Shafer 0-0-3, Keith McFadden 0-1-2, J. Shafer 0-0-4, Frankie Sanchez 1-1-2, Rossi Davis 0-1-2, Patrick Palomares 0-1-2, Jared Arnold 0-0-2, Omar Martinez 0-0-1, Clay Posey 0-0-0. Totals: 20-9-17.</p> <p>Mescalero JV (30) Clay McFadden 3-3-5, Dusha Enlay 1-2-5, Sherron Lester 3-0-0, Kaitlyn Shafer 1-0-0, Christopher Martin 0-0-0, Donnell McFadden 1-0-3, Brandon Smith 2-0-0, Doran Davis 0-1-1, Julian Wheeler 1-0-2, Kyrin Gontanche 0-1-2. Totals: 12-10-19-38.</p> <p>Corona JV 3-17-8-11-35-49 Varsity 3-14-11-2-30 3-point goals: Cor:1 (Muncy), Mas:2 (Lester), Rebounds: 30-23 (Shafer:11, Mas:55 (McFadden:13), Shafer:11, Cor:5 (Muncy:3), Mas:2 (Naiche:3), Bocks:2, Cor:2 (Merritt:2), Turnovers: Cor:33, Mas:24. Technical fouls: Mas coach Mike Torres. Total fouls: Cor:11, Mas:19.</p>
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sion. "They must have not read our press clippings," said Mescalero girls coach Roland Bradford. "They weren't impressed with us at all."

The Lady Chiefs (11-5) actually had a two-point lead at halftime, but Cloudcroft game back in the second half with big scoring from Kara Goss and Yancya Vega with 10 points each.

Sheri Davis had 17 points for Mescalero, while Augusta Lang added 12 points.

No individual statistics were available for the boys game at press time.

Ruidoso skiers battle cold, snow for medals at first race of year

BY LAURA DOTH

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Battling heavy snows and bitterly cold temperatures, the Ruidoso Ski Team took to the slopes in Durango, Colo., Jan. 3. Originally scheduled for Angel Fire, the New Mexico race was canceled due to poor snow conditions. Purgatory Mountain Resort came to the rescue and quickly organized the race in Colorado, and the snow did not disappoint. The southern Colorado ski area received over three feet of snow while the racers occupied the mountain.

The heavy, wet snow continued to fall on the first day of racing, and visibility was down to zero when Ruidoso's first racer — Lexie Doth — left the gates. A J5 racer (for 9 and 10 year olds), Doth zipped down the course in a time of 1:11.46, finishing in her first bronze medal of the season with her third place finish.

The weather worsened as the morning went along, and the course of 29 gates accumulated more snow. Zachary Reynolds, a J4 racer (for 11 and 12 year olds) made his first start as a Ruidoso racer and finished with a respectable time of 1:18.58.

The older boys were up next, and the snow continued to fall. Ability class racers must combine the times of their two runs each day for one final score. In

the morning run, Stefan Seigmann bolted from the gates, only to run into trouble at the top of the hill.

Seigmann crashed and did not complete the first run. Casey Cultreri also had problems in the blinding snow and did not finish. Kermit Baumann finished the morning run, but fell on the second run of the day, posting no finish time.

Travis Ingels was the only ability class racer from Ruidoso to successfully run the course in both the morning and the afternoon. He ran the course in 58.54 in the morning and 1:02.43 in the afternoon for a combined time of 2:00.97. His time earned him a 5th place finish in the J2 division for the day.

Later that same afternoon, Doth was poised for a big finish. She aggressively broke from the gate and zipped in on a gate down course. As she barreled to the gate, she caught the gate with a ski and went flying. She lost a ski and was unable to recover from the fall.

Despite worsening conditions, Zachary Reynolds had another clean run down the hill. Both of Reynolds' runs were very consistent, and he finished the second race in a time of 1:19.77.

On Jan. 4, the clouds lifted, and the racers were treated to



Travis Ingels speeds his way through the run during the final day of racing at Durango, Colo., Jan. 4. Ingels was good enough to earn a bronze medal in the J2 Boys division of the downhill run.

brilliant blue skies and blistering cold temperatures. With temperatures checking in below zero, the skiers bundled up and took to the course again. The heavy snow packed beautifully making for an extremely fast course.

Doth started her morning race in good position, but failed to push it coming down the hill. Her time of 1:17.06 was good enough for a 4th place finish.

In the afternoon heat, Doth attacked the hill, but hit a rut and went flying. The rut blew her past a gate, and she had to stop and hike back up the hill to make the gate. The rest of her run was beautifully clean, and she finished the race with a time of 1:19.48.

The sun wasn't the only thing shining on Sunday. Seigmann and Ingels both turned on the speed to bring

quick turns landed him firmly in second place, giving him his first silver medal of the season. Ingels followed with some speed of his own, posting times of 1:03.14 and 1:04.62 for a combined time of 2:07.76. He brought home a bronze medal for the team.

Baumann and Cultreri both posted top ten finishes in the J3 division, turning in good clean runs in the morning and after-

Full Results Saturday, Jan. 3			
Age	Time	Age	Time
12 Boys	58.54	12 Boys	1:02.43
11 Boys	1:11.46	11 Boys	1:18.58
10 Boys	1:18.58	10 Boys	1:19.77
9 Boys	1:19.77	9 Boys	1:19.77
8 Boys	1:19.77	8 Boys	1:19.77
7 Boys	1:19.77	7 Boys	1:19.77
6 Boys	1:19.77	6 Boys	1:19.77
5 Boys	1:19.77	5 Boys	1:19.77
4 Boys	1:19.77	4 Boys	1:19.77
3 Boys	1:19.77	3 Boys	1:19.77
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4 Boys	1:19.77	4 Boys	1:19.77
3 Boys	1:19.77	3 Boys	1:19.77
2 Boys	1:19.77	2 Boys	1:19.77
1 Boys	1:19.77	1 Boys	1:19.77

home podium finishes.

Seigmann roared down the course in 58.40 and 1:01.26 for a combined time of 1:59.66. His

noon. Baumann ran into difficulties on the hill, but still posted a 1:07.82 in the morning run. He bettered his time by a couple of seconds in the afternoon and turned in a time of 1:05.45, earning him a 9th place finish. Cultreri posted times of 1:08.30 and 1:05.58 for a combined time of 2:13.88. His times placed him in 10th place.

"This was a great way to start the season," said coach Hubert Seigmann. "Everybody skied well, and we learned a lot."

The Ruidoso Ski team will be racing in Colorado and Arizona in the upcoming weeks. "They've been training hard, and we're expecting great results," Seigmann said.

Aggie men stumble in Sun Belt Conference against South Alabama

FELIX CHAVEZ

FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

LAS CRUCES — Poor shooting and poor handling usually are a bad combination. Saturday night, the New Mexico State Aggies never found a rhythm on offense and the result was 56-46 loss to South Alabama at the Pan American Center.

It was the second straight Sun Belt Conference home loss for the Aggies, who are now 7-7 overall and 1-2 in league play.

The Aggies did have the services of senior forward James Moore who missed most of Thursday's game against New Orleans with a sprained knee. He started and played 34 minutes, netting 17 points.

The Jaguars improved 8-7 and 3-1 and have won three straight in league play, including wins against Western Kentucky and Louisiana-Lafayette.

"We didn't execute," NMSU coach Lou Henson said. "We had trouble handling the ball tonight and shooting it."

The Aggies got behind early and could never catch up. After James Felder scored the game's first point to put the Aggies up 2-0, NMSU never led again. The Jaguars scored 16 of the next 18 points and led by as much as 14 in the first half at 29-15.

During the 16-2 run, Chris Young scored five points, while Michael Phillips added five.

"We played like we hoped we would the first part of the first half," South Alabama coach John Pelphrey said. "We caused turnovers, we had a frantic pace going. And we executed on offense."

The Aggies somehow managed to trail by just seven, 33-26, at the break after a Kelsey Crooks 3-pointer with 13

seconds left.

But NMSU had 12 first-half turnovers and made just 8 of 22 from the field. Moore had 10 points to lead the Aggies, while Malerick Bedden had eight to pace South Alabama.

New Mexico State point guard Detruis Roberson committed five of the Aggie turnovers as NMSU struggled against the South Alabama defense for most of the opening 20 minutes. South Alabama played a little man, some zone and pressured the Aggies full-court.

"We didn't do a very good job against the zone, we have some new guys that are trying to learn," Henson said. "South Alabama has good athletes and they did a very good job of defending us."

The Aggie struggles continued in the second half as South Alabama led 46-32 with eight minutes left. New

Mexico State scored just six points in the first 12:15 of the half and missed 12 of its 14 shots to start the half.

"We had chances," Moore said. "We just didn't take advantage."

The Aggies finally got some momentum going on defense, forcing seven turnovers in 10 Jaguar possessions to pull with 46-38 with 6:19 left as Robert Frazier scored four points. But the Aggies missed on a huge opportunity as Allen Haynes' layup attempt rimmed out after a steal. South Alabama turned around and scored five quick points to go up 51-40. The Aggies got to within 51-44 with 3:38 left after a Frazier basket, but that was as close as they got.

"We were fortunate to win this game," Pelphrey said. "We started turning the ball over and when you do that on the road against a good team, that usually means bad things. But our

team hung in there. We battled hard." Bedden led three Jaguars in double figures with 15, followed by Young with 13 and Phillips with 11.

Moore was the lone Aggie in double figures, while Frazier had nine points in 16 minutes. Frazier added four boards and two steals, while Moore had nine boards.

Moore and Frazier were 9-18 combined from the field, while the rest of the Aggies were 6-of-30.

"I was a little sore out there," said Moore referring to his knee injury.

Said Henson: "I thought James did a good job. Robert gave us some good minutes and he played hard."

The Aggies are on the road Thursday at Louisiana-Lafayette.

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to the victory.

"This was a great game," Marez said. "I can't even speak, that's how good the game was."

One thing that helped Ruidoso was the S-Warriors' inability to keep their highest scorers in the game. Starting at just under seven minutes left in the game — when Rhionnon Monette fouled out of the game with 15 points — Socorro saw four players have to sit on the bench after their fifth infraction.

By the time the whistle had stopped blowing, Monette had been joined by Kelsi Mounyo, Brittany Bruton and normal leading scorer Audra Major on the bench. The four players had accounted for 36 of Socorro's points.

It was frustrating enough that Socorro coach Joseph Garcia was called for a technical near the end for arguing all the infractions.

"We had girls that came in and frustrated their girls on the inside," Marez said. "Their girls got frustrated and fouled out."

It's not that Ruidoso was exactly immune to fouls. Lynette Woodward, Samantha Serna and Jessica Gibson all had four infractions by the end of the night.

But none of them fouled out, and all contributed to the victory.



TODD FUQUASTAFF

Ruidoso's Samantha Serna (13) is surrounded by Socorro players Audra Major, left, and Brittany Bruton Friday at Ruidoso High School.

"We figured out who was scoring for them and who we needed to stop," Marez said. "We didn't slack off and let them get on a big run."

"I've got to say, Lynette Woodward and Sam Serna did a great job tonight, and they don't usually get enough credit for the way they play."

No Lady Warrior was as big a factor in the victory as Christine Brown, who poured in 20 points and had 10 rebounds to lead the game.

Friday's game marked the last one for a while for Ruidoso, who have ten days off before starting the District 4-3A season with a crucial contest at Portales next Tuesday.

Junior varsity falls

The Lady Warrior JV wasn't as successful in the first game, dropping a 32-27 decision to

Socorro. Katie Coronado joined Socorro's Torrie Bustamante with eight points to lead a very low-scoring game.

Hillary Pineda had seven points for Socorro, while Jeanette Zagone and Elisa Vigil had six points each for Ruidoso.

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backs this season, they didn't have much outside scoring to speak of on Friday.

In fact, their lone three came from Garrett Born, whose trey came at the close of the second quarter.

"We just kept going inside and it paid off for us," Page said. "They pressed and the transition worked out for us. We had just 20 turnovers for the game."

Ruidoso post player Cody Small took advantage of all the inside scoring, putting in 20 points to lead the Warriors, while Austin Beier added 13 and had four steals for the Ruidoso defense.

Andy Ulibarri had 22 points for the Dons (11-3) joined by Mike Martinez with 11 and Enrique Cavazos with 10.

The Warriors head to Socorro this Friday for their final non-District 4-3A game

against Socorro, and will be looking to extend their win streak and enter the district on a roll.

"There's no reason we

should lose again, but this is high school basketball and anything can happen," Page said. "We'll drink from the well as long as they let us."

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Mosquito fish a way to battle West Nile

Fish prey on larvae of disease-carrying insects

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

In an ongoing effort to find ways to overcome mosquito problems, especially in light of last year's outbreak of West Nile Virus, many states have incorporated the use of the Gambusia fish, or sometimes called the mosquito fish.

Mosquito fish are small, guppy-like fish used to control mosquito populations by devouring mosquito larvae. According to U.S. Navy research, a pair of half-grown Gambusia can consume 5,000 mosquito larvae in 11 weeks. An adult female can devour several hundred larvae per day.

These predators have upturned mouths specially designed for scooping up larvae prey, and represent one of the most environmentally friendly forms of mosquito control.

Gambusia are highly prolific: each female will produce three to four broods of 40 to 100 young each year. Gambusia typically live two to three years, and produce a multitude of off-

spring during their lifespan. Unlike most other fish, Gambusia bear live young; these offspring begin consuming larvae shortly after birth.

Gambusia are ideally suited to stock ponds, ornamental ponds, golf courses, canals, creeks and lakes. They prefer to inhabit the shallow vegetated areas near the shore, which are also the preferred habitat of mosquito larvae. They require virtually no maintenance, as they are self-feeding and self-sustaining. Their adaptability and effectiveness in mosquito control have made mosquito fish one of the most distributed freshwater fish in the world.

Gambusia may be stocked either in spring or fall. Fall release enables the Gambusia to begin controlling mosquito populations in advance of the spring breeding season, while spring release is particularly appropriate for shallow bodies of water such as ditches which may dry up by the end of summer.

For more information on how and where to get Gambusia fish locally, call the Lincoln County Extension office at 648-2811.

Don't let short days and cold weather keep you from exercise

Short days and cold weather make convenient excuses for not exercising during the winter months. But the weight gain and loss of energy that often go hand in hand with the dark, cold weather can be lessened with physical activity.

It's well documented. Scientists reported in the Journal of Psychosomatic Research some 20 years ago that a group of men and women who took part in an exercise class scored much better on psychological tests measuring mood than people who engaged in sedentary hobbies. They felt more elated and less fatigued, serious or sad.

In another study conducted by researchers at the University of Tennessee, women who walked or jogged 1 1/2 miles twice weekly made

gains in self-confidence, self-acceptance, alertness and overall contentment.

And Tufts, researchers found that strength training, which you pretty much have to do indoors winter or summer, eases depression. After just 10 weeks, depressed men and women averaging 70 years old who took part in a strength-training program experienced a two- to three-fold greater drop in depression than a similar group that did not lift weights.

Virtually all of the exercisers saw some benefit, so when it's dark and cold outside, try to keep the blues — and pounds — at bay.

Adapted from Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter.



Hints for the Home
BY MARSHA PALMER
LINCOLN COUNTY
EXTENSION AGENT -
HOME ECONOMICS

VIEW FROM THE TOP



PHOTO BY JULIE CARTER
Carrizozo town trustee Eileen Lovelace recently took up an offer from Gary Joe Lovelace to get an aerial view of the town's new wastewater treatment plant. The trustee also got a look at areas of the Carrizozo airport scheduled for improvements through federal funding.

New dining spot opens in Corona

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The El Corral Diner opened its doors in late December in Corona. A family oriented friendly spot, the El Corral is open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

Don Richmond, owner, is serving breakfast, lunch and dinner to a local crowd as well as travelers, and, this last week, quite a few grateful

hunters.

A family project, Richmond does his turn as cook along with long-time friend Carmen Romero and daughter-in-law Beth Richmond. Three waitresses handle the shifts for the week, and Jeannie Neesmith is making the homemade desserts, which range from cheesecakes, pies, cookies, muffins, chocolate fudge and lemon cakes.

El Corral's menu offers the usual

breakfast fare, Mexican cuisine along with chicken fried steak, hamburgers and other American favorites. Specials, priced at \$5.95 and \$6.95, are offered on Friday and Saturday, and another is offered for the diners on Sunday. Take out orders are welcomed.

The restaurant is located on the main street through Corona, U.S. 54, in the old Owens Supply building next to the post office.

CowBelles appoint committee heads

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Canyon CowBelles met on Jan. 7 at Wells Fargo Bank for their officer-hosted first meeting of 2004.

President Anne Ferguson called the meeting to order with 12 members and one guest present. January birthdays were recognized: Doris Maxwell, Kay Cochran and Veda Stephenson.

Stacey Hendricks, treasurer, gave a bank balance report and noted there were no outstanding bills.

Ferguson announced the 2004 committee chairmen as follows:

Scholarship: Knollene McDaniel

County Fair: Kay Cochran and Berlene Scaccia
Beef for Father's Day: Jane Shafer
Legislative: Carrie Spencer
Membership: Julie Carter
Beef Promotion: Veda Stephenson

Keri Shafer, a Carrizozo graduate and daughter of Scott and Rosemary Shafer, gave the group a report on a research paper she is working on. Keri is a medical student at the University of New Mexico and her research paper addresses beef and how it relates to heart disease and cancer.

Canyon CowBelles will meet next on Feb. 4 at Kay Cochran's home.

After-school arts program continues in Carrizozo

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Mike and Jamie Gieb are continuing in the spring semester at Carrizozo Schools with their after-school art enhancement program. The program, held from 3:20 p.m. to 5 p.m., is for middle and high school students enrolled in Carrizozo schools.

The goal of the class is to offer students artistic opportunities in visual and sculp-

tural mediums throughout the school year in a studio atmosphere. With tight schedules at school and elective art hard to fit in, this gives students an opportunity to pursue a medium of choice with instruction to enhance their abilities.

Throughout the fall semester, several youth benefited from the program. With Gov. Bill Richardson proposing to rescind funding for arts programs as part of his budget cut plans, Carrizozo Schools' art department continues to look for ways to

keep students from suffering the loss.

Firmly in place is a developmental art program in grades K-8 that works on creativity and cognitive skills. The integrated arts program for high school students takes them to a higher level in mediums never available to them before.

If the budget on a state level is again cut, art programs across the board will likely be looking to communities, administration and school boards for support to maintain what has been accomplished.

KNOWLEDGE BOWL

Knowledge Bowl competition resumed Jan. 14 with a middle school competition in Capitan. The high school team will compete today in Capitan.

Results from last week are:

6th Grade:

1. Hondo

2. Carrizozo

3. Ruidoso

7th Grade:

1. Tularosa

2. Carrizozo

3. Ruidoso

8th Grade:

1. Tularosa

2. Cloudcroft

3. Ruidoso

February competitions for middle school will be in Tularosa while the high school meet will be in Carrizozo.

Compiled by Julie Carter

Big Brothers fund raiser set, and BingoZoZo is its name-o

BY JULIE CARTER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

On Thursday, Jan. 29, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Carrizozo Schools National Honor Society will host what it is calling "BingoZoZo."

The event will take place at the Carrizozo Recreation Center. The price is \$1 per

game, and all winners will receive prizes.

Proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program of Lincoln County, Carrizozo High School Chapter.

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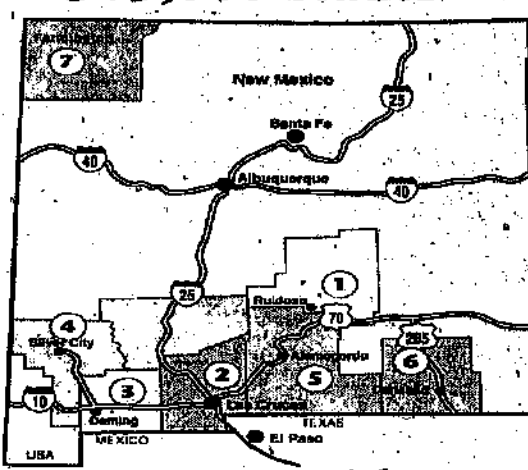
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685 LEGAL NOTICES
#5922 1T (1)21
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTIFICATION OF ELECTION CANCELLATION
Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District
The canvassing board for the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District certify that since no more than one candidate has filed a declaration of candidacy district supervisor position #3 and position #4, and there being no other questions on the ballot, the election has been canceled in accordance with Title 21, Chap. 9, Part 2, Sec. 9, Para. E, of the SWCO supervisor election rules. Those individuals that have applied for, or received absentee ballots for this election will be contacted by the election superintendent.
Date of this certification: 1/13/04

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on Bid #03-010

The Village of Ruidoso is accepting bids for Thinning, Hand Piling and Beetle Habitat Reduction of 75.61 Acres at Eagle Creek Unit "C"

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Department at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, 505-257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345).

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Office, if hand delivered, to the Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse at 421 Wingfield St., Ruidoso, or if mailed, to Purchasing Department, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bids will be received until Friday, January 30, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. local time, then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village of Ruidoso Annex Building, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By the Order of the Governing Body

/s/ Fermin Herrera
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso

#5924 TT (1)21
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Members of the High Sierra Estates Mutual Domestic Water Users Association. Date and time of meeting is Saturday, January 24, 2004 at 11:00 A.M. Place of meeting is at the Bonito Fire Station, Alto, NM.

Agenda for Meeting:
1. Meeting called to order
2. Reading of minutes of the 2003 Annual Meeting. Motion to accept or to amend.
3. Present Financial Statement for Year 2003 for review and discussion.
4. Any New Business
5. Any Old Business
6. Open Floor for attending Members to present their questions, comments, suggestions, etc.
7. Motion to adjourn.

#5925 TT (1)21
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTIFICATION OF ELECTION CANCELLATION

Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District

The canvassing board for the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, certify that since no more than one candidate has filed a declaration of candidacy district supervisor Position #3 and position #4, and there being no other questions on the ballot, the election has been canceled in accordance with Title 21, Chap.9, Part 2, sec. 9, Para. E, of the SWCC supervisor election rules. Those individuals that have applied for, or received absentee ballots for this election will be contacted by the election superintendent.

#5926 TT (1)21, 28(2)4, 11
LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

G E CAPITAL BUSINESS ASSET FUNDING CORPORATION/A METLIFE CAPITAL CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

CV # 03-211

P & M LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a New Mexico Limited Partnership, and COCA-COLA COMPANY

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on February 24, 2004, at 11:00 a.m., on the front steps of the Twelfth Judicial District (Lincoln County) Courthouse, in Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest and best bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following real property situated in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, which property is located at 211 W. Highway 70, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, and is more particularly described as:

LEGAL NOTICES

A certain tract of land being Tract 2 of a portion of Tract E and F of Pinecliff Subdivision, as shown by the that certain replat of a portion of Tracts E and F of Pinecliff Subdivision in the village of Ruidoso, County of Lincoln and the State of New Mexico, as filed in the Lincoln County Clerk's Office on May 19, 1983 in Cabinet D, Slide 128 and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of said Tract 2; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a distance of 45.65 feet, said curve having a radius of 2009.45 feet, a delta of 01°18'06" and a chord bearing N.30°05'58" E. a distance of 45.65 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a distance of 129.92 feet, said curve having a radius of 2648.34 feet, a delta of 02°48'46" and a chord bearing N.28°05'44" E. a distance of 129.91 feet; thence S.85°31'39" E. a distance of 205.19 feet; thence S.24°10'30" W. a distance of 237.25 feet; thence along the arc of a curve to the left a distance of 27.18 feet, said curve having a radius of 359.19 feet, a delta of 04°20'08" and a chord bearing N.47°25'31" W. a distance of 27.17 feet; thence N.50°19'00"

W. along the northerly right-of-way line of Cliff Drive a distance of 200.20 feet to the point of place of beginning and containing 43,586 square feet (1.001 acres) more or less.

The sale is to be conducted as required by the Order of Foreclosure entered by the Court effective as January 6, 2004, wherein the above-named plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and paramount lien against the above-described real property, in the amount of \$250,303.43, plus interest at the rate of 15% per annum in the amount of \$8,078.59 through the date of Sale, plus the Special Master's fee and publication costs. Notice is further given that all relevant furniture, fixtures and equipment granted to the Plaintiff as collateral at this location will also be sold in combination with the sale on the referenced real estate. Notice is further given that the Plaintiff has the right to bid all, or a portion, of its judgment in lieu of cash at the sale.

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7 KOAT	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Maury		Oprah Winfrey		News	ABC Wild News	News	Ent. Tonight
8 EI	Varied Programs							EI News	Varied Programs		
9 USA	(12:00) Movie	Varied Programs								Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
10 KBIM	Young-Realists	Guiding Light		Dr. Phil		News	News	CBS Evening News	News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune
12 KASY	(30) Ricki Lake	Extreme Dating	Extreme Dating	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	King of Queens	King of Queens	Every- Raymond	Every- Raymond
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50 OUTD	Hunting With Hank	Sports J.m.	North to Alaska	Varied Programs				Modern Marvels		Varied Programs	
51 HIST	Varied Programs										
52 A&E	(12:00) Movie	Murder, She Wrote		Murder, She Wrote		City Confidential		American Justice		Biography	
53 GOLF	Varied Programs		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Golf Academy	Varied Programs	Golf Central	Varied Programs		
54 CNBC	(30) Closing Bell	Closing Bell		Kudlow & Cramer		Bullseye		Varied Programs		Cover to Cover	Varied Programs
56 TRAV	Gel	Varied Programs						World's Best		Varied Programs	

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POOP SCOOP

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Ten top tips for photographing pets is offered by advisers with the Humane Society of the United States. They are:

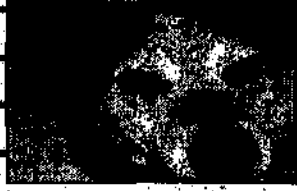
- Use natural light. Bring your dog outside on a leash, if possible. He'll be perkier and you'll avoid the "glowing-eye" effect that the flash can produce when pictures are taken inside. Squinting eyes aren't much better, so be sure you don't position your pet directly facing the sun. Sunlight coming from the side works much better.
- Because cats are safer indoors, use natural light from a window. If you photograph pets at night, try using an "offset" flash or adjusting your camera's flash to avoid the glowing-eye syndrome.
- Get a pet's-eye view. Don't tower over your furry subject by getting shots from your perspective. Take photographs at eye level to capture the sweet, energetic or mischievous expression on your animal's face.
- Make the animal the star. Avoid taking a haphazard shot of your kitten and whatever happens to be nearby. To get it right, try moving back from your subject while using the camera's zoom function. Stand about three to four feet away from cats and smaller dogs, and position yourself five to six feet away from large dogs. If your camera has a special (macro) lens for close-up shots, experiment by taking pictures of your pet's face from a distance of a foot or so.
- Use a helper. The ideal dog photography teams consists of a photographer, leash holder and dog attention-getter armed with a squeaky toy, set of keys to rattle, or high voice. The attention-getter should stand behind or next to the photographer, and say the attention-getting performance until the photographer is ready to shoot.
- Perk up those kitty ears. Create your own "look at me" aid with a stick, string and feather combination, and have someone dangle it above your head as you snap pictures at eye level. Different toys work with different cats.

I'll finish up the remaining tips next week. Happy photographing!

Pet Corner

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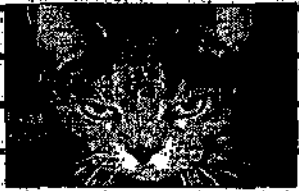


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JEAN



Looking for a more settled, older dog? Zeb, a male blue heeler, is about 10 years old and needs a loving home for his remaining years.

Jean, a tortoiseshell adult female, already is spayed. Her hair is short, but not her temper. She's a loving feline and would be a great companion.

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SUNDAY EVENING


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PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS



Judith L. Christopher


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
AQUARIUS: 
(Jan 20 - Feb 18)
You're going to be happier,
because you're leaving
behind the, good, bad and
the ugly. Surround yourself
with like-minded people.
Positive attitude.

GEMINI:  (May 21 - Jun 20)
Rock? River? or Road?
Take your pick and get on
your new journey of life.
Do all three, if you have
the time this year. Meet
your future head on. Smile.


LIBRA:
(Sept 23 - Oct 22)
You're coming up on something big. You can handle it, once you think it out, (like you always do). Don't discuss this with anyone, just trust yourself this time.

PISCES:
(Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
You may feel like you're chasing your own tail for awhile. You are. Soon you'll be back in the groove of things, with a whole new outlook on life. Start fresh.


CANCER:
(Jun 21 - Jul 22) 
What was, isn't anymore.
You'll find more money
and love, once you quit
fighting it. Let the sun
shine through you, so oth-
ers can see your light.


SCORPIO: (Oct 23 - Nov 21) 
You'll see you don't have to prove anything to anyone, anymore. You only thought you did. Walk talk, stand strong, and smile on the way out of your old life.


ARIES:
(Mar 21 - Apr 19)
Don't shut down just yet.
Get away and think about
what you don't want in
your life, as opposed to
what you need. Start saving
money, you're moving up.

LEO: (Jul 23 - Aug 22) 
When you're sick and tired, is when you'll see what has been right there in front of you the whole time. The answer is inside of you. Let it out, be free.

SAGITTARIUS:
(Nov 22 - Dec 21)
You have a good idea that could make you more money. Eat right, and exercise, so your body will start your mind and then the soul. It'll work.

TAURUS: (Apr 20 - May 20) 
It doesn't matter what they think, it only matters what you think and feel, that will change your situation. Quit asking questions, You have the answers.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 - Sep 22) 
A new journey, can be just the ticket to get you out of the rut you call life. Break the old mold, and make a new start in life. Bet on yourself, it's a sure win.

CAPRICORN:
(Dec 22 - Jan 19) 
Get ready, get set, go-go-go. Have everything ready, for what you want to accomplish, in your new life. Get pencil and paper ready to jot down ideas.

JANUARY 27, 2004

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
2 KASA	American Idol (N) (N)		24 "Day 3: 11:00PM-12:00 Midnight" (N) (N)		News (N)		Simpsons (N)	Friends (N)	Becker (N)	Blind Date (N)	5th Wheel (N) (N)
3 KENW	Nova "Lost King of the Maya" (N) (DVS)		Flashpoints U.S.A. "God and Country" (N)		Should Know	Creative Living	DNA "Curling Cancer" (N)		Charlie Rose (N) (N)		News-Lehrer
4 KOBR	Tracy Morgan	Whoopi (N)	New Hampshire		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Mother"		News (N)	(35) Tonight Show	(37) Tonight Show	(12:07) Late Night	
6 CNN	Larry King Live	Whoopi (N)	Newsmight With Aaron Brown (N)		Lou Dobbs Tonight		Larry King Live		News/Highlight With Aaron Brown	Paula Zahn	Jimmy Kimmel
7 KOAT	8 Simple Rules (N)	I'm With Her (N) (N)	According to Jim (N)	Perfect (N)	Line of Fire "Mother and Child Reunion" (N)		News (N)	(35) Will & Grace	Ent. Tonight (N)	(35) Nightline	Howard Stern
8 E!	Ellen DeGeneres: True Story		Hollywood Heroes (N)		Howard Stern (N)	Howard Stern	Celebrities Uncensored		Wild On... "Wild on Summer Vacation"		Howard Stern
9 USA	Traffic (N) (Part 2 of 3) (N)				Traffic (Part 2 of 3) (N)				Karen Sisco "Dumb Bunnies" (N) (N)		"Blown Away"
10 KBIM	Navy NCIS "Sea Dog" (N)		Guardian "Amends" (N)		Judging Amy "Tricks of the trade" (N)		News (N)	(35) Late Show (N)	(37) Late Show (N)		Late Show (N)
12 KASY	One on One (N)	All of Us (N) (N)	America's Next Top Model (N) (N)		Married... With...	Coach (N)	Eliminate Atlanta	Eliminate Atlanta	M*A*S*H (N)		Cops (N)
13 DSC	Catching Bank Robbers (N)		Justice Files "Innocence Lost"		New Detectives: Forensic Science		Southern Chopper				New Detectives
14 TNN	Oblivious "Tuxedo"	John Henson	Ext. Elimination		Ext. Elimination	Ext. Elimination	Blind Date (N)	Blind Date (N)	Highlander "Deliverance" (N)		Cheers (N)
15 FAM	Full House	Full House (N)	7th Heaven (N)		*** "Anywhere but Here" (1999) Susan Sarandon: A flighty mother uproots her daughter and heads West.				Who? Line?		700 Club
17 HBO	*** "Biker Boyz" (2003, Action) Laurence Fishburne, Derek Luke		*** "The 400 Blows" (1959) Jean-Pierre L��aud		Curb-Enthusiasm	Sex and the City	Real Time (N)	Autopsy-Dead	(45) *** "Private Parts" (1997) "R" (N)		
20 SHOW	The 400 Blows (1959) Jean-Pierre L��aud		*** "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982) Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway		*** "The 400 Blows" (1959) Jean-Pierre L��aud		*** "I'm the One That Got Away" (2000) Margaret Cho: NR (N)				*** "The 400 Blows" (1959) Jean-Pierre L��aud
21 MAX	(6:15) *** "Syzy" (2002) Eddie Murphy		*** "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, "NR" (N)		(23) "Desire and Deception" (2001) Kelli McCarty, "NR" (N)		X-Files (N) (N)	X-Files (N)	(35) *** "Showdown in Little Tokyo" (1991) Dolph Lundgren		
23 TNT	Law & Order: Loco Parents (N) (DVS)		Charmed "Un-Normal" (N)		Angel "Players" (N)		X-Files (N) (N)	X-Files (N)	*** "Jaws II" (N)		
24 AMC	(6:00) *** "For Your Eyes Only" (1981) Roger Moore, Topol		(45) *** "Live and Let Die" (1973) Roger Moore, James Bond and a psychic pursue Harlem's Mr. Big.		Psych of Healing		Rev. J. Hanson	Chalm Richman	Update/Real ael	Richard Booker	Light-Show
25 KRPV	Light of the Southwest (Live)						Ismaelac	South Park	Chappelle	Crank Yankers	Daily Show (N)
27 COM	Late Night (N)		Daily Show/MTV Jamie Kennedy, Nelly		Crank Yankers		Rides "Big Miniature" (N)		Industrial Wonders "Hoover Dam" (N)	You Thinking?	
28 TLC	Rides "Big Miniature" (N)		Industrial Wonders "Hoover Dam" (N)		Mega Machines "Galebreaker and Jaw"		Rides "Big Miniature" (N)		Industrial Wonders "Hoover Dam" (N)		
29 TCM	"How to Succeed in Business"		(15) *** "Modern Times" (1936, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard		Times" (1936, Comedy) Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goddard		*** "The Hospital" (1971, Comedy-Drama) George C. Scott, Diana Rigg, Bernard Hughes		Angela		Gente Bien
32 UNI	Te Amar�� en Silencio		Casos de la Vida Real: Edici��n Especial		Primer Impacto	Noche de Noche	Hasta en las Mejores Familias		Angela		Gente Bien
33 DISN	(6:00) *** "The Thirteenth Year" (1993)		Sister, Sister (N)	Boy Meets World (N)	Kim Possible (N)	Proam Family	Even Stevens (N)	Sister, Sister (N)	Boy Meets World (N)	Recess (N)	Boy Meets World (N)
35 ANPL	Mad Mike and Mark "Quack Bike" (N)		Animal Cops: Houston "Quack Bike" (N)		Mad Mike and Mark "Quack Bike" (N)		Animal Cops: Houston "Quack Bike" (N)		Animal Cops: Houston "Quack Bike" (N)		Funnies
38 ESPN	Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Live)		SportsCenter at the Winter X Games (Live)		SportsCenter at the Winter X Games (Live)		Outside Lines	College GameNight	SportsCenter (Live) (N)		SportsCenter
39 NICK	U-Pick (N)	Hey Arnold! (N)	Rugrats Vacation	SpongeBob (N)	Oddparent's Sabrina's Witch		Full House (N)	Full House (N)	Cosby Show (N)	Cosby Show (N)	Roseanne (N)
40 SciFi	*** "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman, Cary Moriarty (N)		*** "Gremlins" (1994, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton (N)		*** "Gremlins" (1994) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton (N)		Crossing Over	Twilight Zone (N)	X-Files (N)		
41 FX	Married... With Divorcing	Cops (N)	Designers' Challenge	Designers' Challenge	Home to Home (N)	Date With Design	Outer Space	Sensible Chic	Decorating Cents	Divine Design	Designers' Challenge
42 H&G	Flipside		Lou Dobbs Tonight (N)		Dolans Unscripted		Business (Live)				
43 CNN-FN											
44 WTBS	(6:00) *** "The Peacemaker" (1997) (PA) George Clooney		(40) *** "Licence to Kill" (1989) (PA) Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell		James Bond takes on a murderous Colombian drug lord.		(40) *** "The Peacemaker" (1997) (PA)		Street Smarts (N)	Rockford Files	
45 WGN	(6:00) *** "Ghost" (1990) Patrick Swayze		News (N)		NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Clippers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live) (N)		Eliminate Atlanta		Street Smarts (N)	Rockford Files	
46 LIFE	"Grace's Choice" (2004) Kristen Bell. A teen fights to adopt her three younger brothers.		Golden Girls (N)	Golden Girls (N)	Nanny "Iatoo" (N)	Nanny (N)	Mad About You		Ellen (N)		Suddenly Susan
48 FSSW	Best Sports	Football	SW Sports Rpt.	Inside Recruit.	SW Sports Rpt.	Celebrate Houston!	Best Damn Sports Show Period		Football		SW Sports Rpt.

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