

Bond issue passes

Voters passed the \$160,000 school bond issue with 190 votes for and 39 votes against. The extension of the 2-mill levy was passed with 198 votes for and 36 votes against.

Carrizozo schools will start receiving the tax money from the 2-mill levy July 15. The Board of Education will adopt a sale resolution calling for the sale of the bonds at the Mar. 20 school board meeting. Bids will be opened April 17 and the money will be on hand June 1 for the start of the school renovation.

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Rome bound . . .

LINCOLN COUNTY participants in the youth conference to be held in Rome are left to right, Brendan Wolff, Tony Allred, Julian Romero and Robyn Peralta all of Capitan. Mary Gaddy was not available for the picture. The five are representatives from the Santa Rita Catholic Church.

Five St. Rita parish youths will go to Rome

Pope John Paul II has called for a youth conference in Rome, as a part of this Holy Year of Redemption, for high school and college age students all over the world. This tradition is repeated only once every 50 years. Those who are lucky enough to get to

participate in this pilgrimage will have an exclusive experience which they will certainly never forget.

There are several participants in Lincoln county, some who are still doing various projects to help them finance this

trip. There are five representatives from the Santa Rita Catholic Community: Tony Allred, Robyn Peralta, Mary Gaddy of Capitan. Two others are still working for their remaining balance of \$1,279.00. Brendan Wolff is selling raffle tickets for

four of his father's woodcarvings, and Julian Romero is raffling off a cord of firewood and a quilt. Wolff and Romero are also residents of Capitan.

Anyone wishing to help these people financially can contact Fr. David Bergs in Carrizozo.

Sen. Lee reports

Ft. Stanton decision near

State Senator Charlie Lee said Tuesday that, "Funding and language retaining Fort Stanton as a hospital will be in Senate Finance Committee Substitute for House Bill 2."

Last week House Bill 2 passed 41 to 28 with language that stipulates keeping Fort Stanton as a center for the developmentally disabled.

House Bill 2 covers many

things, including schools, public employees, and highways. The state Senate made many changes. After they are through with it, the bill will have to go back to the house for a vote and possibly more changes.

Senator Lee said the house was extremely adamant about Fort Stanton remaining a DD center and he believes the language will stay as is.

After the bill passes both the house and the senate, Gov. Anaya will have 20 days to sign it, veto it or portions of it.

The future of Fort Stanton residents and employees has been up in the air since last summer when it was announced that the facility would be closed and made into an alcohol abuse center.

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CDBG shifts to high gear

Project director Jim Cooper says the CDBG is going forward. Cooper and assistant project director Albert Baca have met with the citizen advisory committee to establish eligibility standards which are available. Cooper said, "We would like to start taking applications Feb 13. Work will probably not start

until the 1st of April."

The CDBG, which is the Community Development Block Grant of \$225,000 for housing rehabilitation in Carrizozo, will be used to rehabilitate about 20 houses. The area eligible for grant money is "Enumeration District 4". This is south of the

railroad tracks and west of highway 380.

Al Baca will be at city hall weekdays from 1 to 4:30 to help applicants. If you cannot come in to city hall, contact Al Baca. Applications can be picked up at city hall anytime.

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Thousands of calls

Sheriff's log shows busy month

By P. E. CHAVEZ
The first month of the new year was busy for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Their effort to preserve law and order included 18,231 miles of travel within the county. This figure includes the travels of the animal control officer who responded to 24 calls.

The law enforcers logged 2,717 miles out of county travel. Total vehicle cost (repairs, maintenance, gas) for the entire department came to \$4,108.

Amount of stolen property reported in January was tallied at \$13,014. Although none has been recovered so far, victims of "hot checks" were assisted by the department in the collection of \$515.64 worth of bouncing checks.

Last month 220 civil papers were served. Other monthly figures include 27 arrests, 35 traffic stops, 23 citations. A total of 66 offense reports were logged. The department cleared 19 cases, 15 remain active.

No fatal accidents were

reported in January but 13 wrecks with no injuries and 6 wrecks with injuries were recorded. Fire engines, ambulances and wrecker services were demanded in Carrizozo, Corona, Capitan, Alto and Hondo. This dispatcher's log shows that 6 fires, 50 rescue squad and 20 wreckers calls were received.

The department logged 3391 phone calls, 5870 radio and 1,753 teletype messages. People, "walk-ins", who entered the department for whatever reason, numbered 553.

The jailers recorded 358 man days and prepared 1,074 meals in January. Among the 35 prisoners were 5 juveniles, 8 aliens and 4 Camp Sierra Blanca inmates.

Fifteen meetings and training sessions were attended last month by the sheriff and, or members of his staff. Hours spent in court totaled 45 and included the time officers were called to testify and escorting prisoners to hearings or trials.

Jan. 31, Fonda C. Mohon, 41, Ruidoso, was arrested on a warrant out of Otero County magistrate court. The charge was Issuance of Worthless Checks. Mohon has bonded out.

Feb. 7, an all-day training session concerning the legal aspects of serving civil papers was held in Carlsbad. Barbara Langley, administrative secretary; Carol Baldonado, secretary-dispatcher at the Ruidoso sub-station and Deputy Sheriff Connie Hopper attended.

Capitan C of C sponsors candidate night Feb. 14

Capitan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Meet The Candidate Night Feb. 14, 1984 at 7 p.m. at The Smokey Bear Restaurant Dining Room.

The public is invited to attend and will have an opportunity to ask questions of candidates for Capitan Municipal Judge and Capitan city council candidates.

C'zozo C of C meeting Feb. 14

If you have any questions contact John Harris at the school.



Gold medal winners . . .

TWO CARRIZOZO Public School students, Julio Chavez, center, and Wayne Nickason each brought home gold medals and silver medals after competing in this year's Southern New Mexico Special Olympic Games. In the beginners division Chavez placed 1st in the down hill contest and 4th in the giant slalom. In the intermediate division Nickason placed 1st in the giant slalom and 4th in down hill. Pictured with them is Joe Orsak, special ed teacher.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ



PASS IT ON

"How do I get news about my organization into the newspaper?"

This is a question often asked by members of civic and school clubs in Carrizozo, Capitan, Hondo and Corona. There is a right way and a wrong way to submit news to this newspaper or any weekly small town paper.

A newspaper is a business, and like any other business under our system of free enterprise, it is operated to produce a profit. The people who work on a newspaper are no different from those who staff any other business but newspaper people are more pressed for time in their effort to get the paper off the press by Thursday.

An editor of a weekly paper relies on volunteers such as yourself for news of club and association activities; school and church news. If poorly written, your news will be held up from going to the typesetter if it needs to be reworded according to newspaper style.

Address the material to the editor by name - Mr. Peter Aguilar. Don't come rushing in with a routine story a few minutes before his deadline, which is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for all material.

NAMES MAKES NEWS

The secret of writing a news story about your organization is to tell who, why, what, when, where and how. The NEWS wants full names, place of residence of persons involved and any identifying titles they may have. Be accurate and impartial.

The editor may want to send a NEWS representative to some special meeting or event. Your news release will make him aware of your organization's activities. If the event fails to take place, it is your responsibility to notify the editor immediately.

Some stories written in long hand invite errors. If it's impossible for you to type your story, print all names. In the upper left hand corner place your name, address and phone number. This will identify you as the news release source. The editor will then be able to reach you if he has any questions about your story.

Double space if your story is typed. Use one side on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Avoid glowing tribute. Opinion or personal comment do not belong in a news story. Phrases like "We would like..." or "You are urged to attend" are no-no's.

ADVERTISING OR NEWS

An editor often receives publicity stories labeled 'news release'. Many people are not aware of the paper's policy on how to submit news. Don't try to disguise advertising as news. Keep in mind that the NEWS tries to be honest and fair. The NEWS has many business people and individuals paying for advertising, which includes 'thank you' messages. The NEWS does not think it is fair for anyone to get this service free. There are exceptions.

Plans for proceeds of raffles and sales can be mentioned in a news story, but details of prices, times and places should be in our classified advertising section. Prices are not news.

ADDITIONAL TIPS
When an organization does not have a publicity chairman, the president, secretary or even a member often performs the worthwhile service of preparing a news release. Here are a few more hints:

—Do not use capitals except for proper names such as Paul, Estancia, etc. Do not use all cap words at any time for any writing.

—Do not use NM or New Mexico with any New Mexico town.

—Use only day-of-month Feb. 11) for all events and happenings.

—Spell out numbers from one to ten. From 11 on up use figures.

—Do not use Texas, Arizona, Colorado, California with any well-known towns in those states, such as Amarillo, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

—If your organization, church or center has news worthy information but not enough to become a separate story, I will be glad to use the details in this column but raffles and sales will be directed to our advertising section. The deadline for this column is 5:00 p.m. each Monday. My number is 648-2524.

—The NEWS correspondents (column writers) from our neighboring towns are also willing to carry your club or church news and notes if an official news release is not available. Check with them for their deadlines.

SPECTACULAR SIGHT

The torch light parade at Eagle Creek Ski Area (in Ruidoso) was enjoyed by participants in the 1984 Southern New Mexico Special Olympic Winter Games. During the parade, part of the opening ceremonies on Wednesday evening, Boy Scouts skied down Eagle Creek with fire torches. Other activities included a welcome banquet at Fort Stanton and a recreation night.

Carrizozo's olympian champs, Wayne Nickason and Julio Chavez were among the 125 participants during the 3-day events, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. They and their sponsor, Mr. Joe Orsak, special ed teacher, stayed overnight at Nazarene Camp in Angus.

Special olympics was created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. Ruidoso organizations and schools in Lincoln County were among the supporters at this year's Eagle Creek games. Special olympians demonstrate courage, determination and skill in beginners, intermediate and advance skating and skiing events.

Carrizozo school students who served as volunteer ski instructors were Marcia Hefker, Jonna Gibson, Jeanna Sims, Julie Harris, Melody Hefker, Lisa Hightower and Angelo Vega.

DIOGENES WHO?
I was puzzled when I read last week's headline "Quit looking, Diogenes" - on my sheriff's report. Thanks to Stan

Joiner, who was the brains behind the line, I have taken up a mini-study on philosophers.

Diogenes, a Greek philosopher, was called the Cynic. He belonged to the Cynic school of philosophy, which taught that a man ought to lead a life of self-control and be free from all desire for material things and pleasures. Diogenes carried this view to extremes in his life. According to tradition, he used a tub for shelter and walked the streets barefoot. Diogenes believed that good birth, riches and honor were of little value to mankind. He believed that they did not help a man lead a virtuous life.

Legend says that Diogenes went through the streets carrying a lantern. He held it up to strangers and said he was looking for an honest man.

Last week's police story featured Wesley Lindsay, who found and returned a bag of money.

ZOZO NOT ON ITINERARY

Zachary's card was among those sent from Sunshine Day Care Center to President Ronald Reagan. Zac is not a student at the center but many of his kindergarten classmates are and Zac was pleased to be included in the group photo. His artwork in the birthday card included a vampire bat and Frankenstein.

Zac saw the president of the US when he flew to Roswell to endorse candidates that year. Zac wondered why he (the president) couldn't personally come to Carrizozo to pick up the birthday cards.

Sick pay is income, says IRS

Taxpayers who received sick pay benefits from their employer in 1983 must include the payments as income on their federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The payments are taxable whether they were made directly by the employer or from a welfare fund, a state sickness or disability fund, or an insurance company, provided the plan was paid for by the employer.

Benefits received under an accident or health insurance policy for which the employee paid the premiums are not considered taxable by the IRS.

More information on sick pay benefits is contained in the free IRS Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income," which can be ordered on the handy order form in the tax package or by calling IRS.

Canyon Cowbelles

Promote beef, ranch tour

The Canyon Cowbelles met on Feb. 1 for a luncheon-meeting at the Black Hills Ranch-home of hostess, Anne Ferguson.

Rosemary Shafer, 1st Vice Pres., presided over the meeting and read "Thank You" notes from Girls Ranch, for the

Christmas gifts each girl received from Canyon Cowbelles.

Plans were made to assist the Carrizozo Chapter of FFA to promote Ag. Week in March. The Cowbelles will put "Cowbelle Napkins" in each of the cafes in town to bring the beef industry to the attention of the public. The Cowbelle napkins have cattle brands from the entire state printed on them, and may be purchased from Family Pharmacy and Gift Gallery in Carrizozo. The Cowbelles will also host a luncheon for the F.F.A. members and sponsor during Ag. Week.

Ranch Tour will sponsor the tour again this year on Sat., June 9. The Hondo Valley will be the starting point for this year's tour. Final plans are being made, and will be announced at a later date. If you, your family and friends have not been on this tour, plan to do so this year, as it is a learning experience, enjoyed by young and the not so young.

The District Meeting of Cowbelles will be the first week in March, and several members of the Canyon chapter plan to attend.

Ski Report

Mid-winter prognosticators have made their annual Groundhog Day observations, and now we are moving into the last few weeks of winter. On the Lincoln National Forest, winds are already rehearsing for the big spring blow. Forest visitors should come prepared for perhaps some hoped-for moisture via rain drops or snow flakes.

Drying conditions opened firewood areas on three districts this past week; only the Cloudcroft area remains closed.

Firecutters should check with the Districts before going to cut wood, however, sudden weather changes may require closures on short notice. Numbers to call are: Smokey Bear District at Ruidoso, 257-4085; Guadalupe District at Carlsbad, 835-4181 and Mayhill District at 687-3411.

Sierra Blanca is open daily on the Smokey Bear District: call 257-9001 for current ski conditions. Three Rivers Campground is open for winter campers.

Silver Snowplay Area is closed on the Cloudcroft District. The Apache Loop Trails are in fair condition with some bare spots. Karr Canyon is also good for cross-country skiing. Ski Cloudcroft is open; call 682-2333 for current reports.

Mary Osmer Blodgett gave a report on plans for the annual Cowbelle quilt to be raffled at the Lincoln County Fair in the fall. This year the quilt will be local cattle brands, and the committee is making final plans:

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By: Lucille Montano

EXERCISE YOUR LEGS TO AID VARICOSE VEINS

If you have developed varicose veins over the years, it is important that you exercise your legs. You can help the pumping action of the blood (circulation) with exercise by toning the muscles of your legs. With the force of gravity, the blood settles in the veins of your legs. The blood must be returned to your heart against that force. Exercise will help enhance the flow of blood in the veins to the heart. If you do a lot of sitting or standing it is especially important to exercise your legs regularly. Today's workout, "Lower leg fitness", will help varicose veins by reducing the stress on the valves of the veins.

Begin by standing on block of wood on the balls of your feet, toes pointed straight forward. Holding on to a chair, raise your body up on the balls of your feet until you feel the muscles of your lower leg fully contract, lower body until heels are lowered to a stretched position (heels dropping past the wooden block). Do 20 repetitions in that position. To fully work the calf you should also do the exercise with toes pointing slightly inward (20 repetitions), and with toes pointing slightly outward (20 repetitions). The result - beautiful calves!

NEXT WEEK: Upper thigh and hip fitness.



CALF RAISES

TODAY'S WORKOUT: Lower Leg Fitness

PRIMARY MUSCLES USED: Gastrocnemius, soleus

TYPE OF EXERCISE: Selective exercise - toning and strengthening. Exercise regardless of type, reduces fat from all over the body and not merely from specific areas.

PURPOSE: To firm and tone the calf of the leg and strengthen feet and ankles. To promote circulation and beautifies the lower leg.

PROP: A chair and a block of wood, or a hand rail and a step.

BREATHING: Exhale as you lift your body up on the balls of your feet until a fully contracted position of the muscle is reached, inhale as you lower your heels into a stretched position.

WILDLIFE



SANTA FE, NM - Two hearings, scheduled for Feb. 11 in Alamogordo and Albuquerque, will outline recommendations the Game and Fish Department will make to the State Game Commission later in February. The commission will review those recommendations and set big game and furbearer seasons Feb. 23-24 in Santa Fe.

The hearings will be held at the Alamogordo Civic Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m., and at the Four Seasons Motor Inn in Albuquerque, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

In Albuquerque, a panel discussion will also be held at 1 p.m. in conjunction with the New Mexico Wildlife Federation's annual meeting. The panel will discuss the status and role of the mountain lion in New Mexico, and will consider a recent department report on the animal.

Other topics to be discussed at the Feb. 23-24 commission meeting include possible raising of bag limits or extending seasons for Barbary sheep and Persian ibex. Both species have multiplied since their introduction into New Mexico decades ago.

Big game species for which seasons, bag limits and other regulations will be set include deer, elk, antelope, turkey, bear, cougar, javelina, Siberian ibex, oryx, Persian ibex and Barbary sheep.

Furbearers include raccoon, badger, weasel, fox, ringtail, bobcat, beaver, nutria and muskrat.



ROPE JUMPING DUDES - The Eagle Jumpers are a group of students from Hondo Elementary School. They can jump rope about anyway ever invented. The Eagle Jumpers were crowd pleasers at a recent basketball game in Capitan.

Local OEA going to regional contests

The local OEA chapter will be going to regionals in Artesia on Saturday, February 18. The conference will be held at the Artesia High School with contest running from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon over business related skills.

Participating from Carrizozo: Accounting and Related I - Annette Hill; General Clerical I - Debbie Najar and Cruzita Aguilar; Typing and Related I - Linda Garcia and Liz

Beltran; Typing and Related II - Christetta Chavez and Pam Beltran; Records Management I - Pauline Palomarez and Stacy Stephenson; Word Processing - Judi Ortiz; Job Interview - Judi Ortiz and Stacy Stephenson and Information Communication - Stephanie Saucedo.

The regional conference will conclude with a banquet and awards ceremony.

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OPINION...

THE usually astute syndicated columnist Guy Wright must have had a bad day when he wrote his Sunday column. Wright was excoriating Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes' plan to institute a state lottery in California, and called the plan nothing but a tax on the poor. He arrived at this conclusion by pointing out that the rich will not buy lottery tickets but the poor will; therefore, a lottery is a tax on the poor. (If a rich man did buy a lottery ticket, would it be called just another tax on the already heavily taxed rich?) A tax is something a person is forced to pay; but nobody forces a poor man to buy a lottery ticket. He is free to buy it or not. Following this same logic, the rich drink champagne and the poor drink beer; therefore, the cost of the beer is a tax on the poor man who buys it. If a poor man bets 50 cents on the outcome of a football game, is the 50 cents a tax or punishment for bad judgment? The poor have been known to wager on cock fights. If the poor guy loses, is it a tax? If what the poor voluntarily spend their money for is a tax, I suggest they not deduct them on their income tax return. If Mr. Wright is truly interested in the welfare of the poor, perhaps he should plug for a law prohibiting poor folks from buying beer, chances on new automobiles and other lotteries—and forbidding them to risk their limited capital on any venture they believe will fatten their wallets. Rich people are not barred from taking chances on getting richer, but he would deny this hope to the poor. Mr. Wright also observes that "the poor and the gullible buy lottery tickets in the hope of getting rich." Of course. Ever heard of one buying them to paper the house? That is also why the rich buy stocks, invest in new businesses and provide venture capital. Mr. Wright probably writes his interesting column with the hope of getting rich, or relatively so. O. S. Marden once wrote, "There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as expectation of something tomorrow." According to our burgeoning class of Poverty Fighters, the poor don't have much. Hell, fellow, don't take away their hope, too!

THERE are ways of rising above poverty other than by investing in lottery tickets. Take Cecil Andrews of Jacksonville, AL, who called a television station four times last March 6 to advise that he was going to set himself on fire in the town square to protest unemployment, and to please send a TV crew to cover the event. The station obliged. Mr. Andrews did set himself on fire as cameras whirled, but did a bad job of cremating himself. Recovered, he has sued the TV station for \$4 million charging that members of the TV crew sent to record his fiery departure were negligent in that they had the "task and duty" to stop his irrational performance, and didn't. Next case.

L. M. BOYD has overcome poverty by writing pithy and interesting fact items from his home in Weatherford, TX, Watermelon Capital of the World. He has furnished us with this item which may be of comfort to those concerned with poverty in America: "Average newspaper carrier in the United States earns a higher annual income than half the people on earth."

PRESIDENTIAL Adviser Edwin Meese recently told reporters he hadn't seen any authoritative figures on the number of hungry children in America, and that if there were any hungry children in the nation, something was amiss that the government didn't know about. He was immediately crucified, Watt-style, by the media, politicians, liberals and Professional Poverty Fighters. He was ridiculed and denounced as inhumane and insensitive (whatever that is). Meese simply said he hadn't seen any authoritative figures on the subject. This didn't faze his detractors—none of whom had seen any authoritative figures because none existed.

A FEW days later Meese was vindicated by the report of the President's Task Force on Food Assistance, the so-called "hunger commission." It said the hunger problem is declining in the US, and "We have not been able to substantiate allegations of rampant hunger." Even before the report was released, Sen. Ted Kennedy called it "an insult to every American who has ever visited a soup kitchen." Ted, in a soup kitchen?

TO understand the uproar one must consider that poverty is the biggest business in the United States. It is a \$400 billion-a-year business. It has generals, captains, bureaucrats and hordes of Poverty Troops. If poverty were abolished tomorrow the economic structure of the country would crumble. Poverty keeps the economic wheels greased, politicians in power, and working people crushed with taxes.

TO counter Meese's statement, Poverty Fighters responded by finding a man who lived under an overpass. In another place, the media interviewed a skidrow bum. In Cleveland the president was invited to visit a soup kitchen to learn firsthand about hungry people. These are isolated instances, not "authoritative figures" on the incidence of hungry children in America. One guy (or a hundred) under an overpass does not widespread hunger make.

THIS nation spends about \$400 billion a year trying to keep people fed and out of poverty, yet the more we spend the more poverty and hunger there is—if Poverty Fighters are believable. The US Department of Agriculture reports that in 1970, 4.3 million families were receiving food stamps and nutritional support at a cost of \$1.6-billion. But in 1983 (the year Reagan was accused of cutting back on food for the poor) the number of families receiving nutritional aid had risen to 23.2 million and the cost was \$18.4 billion. Instead of clobbering the hungry, Reagan had increased the poor's food subsidy by 40 percent.

NOBODY I ever heard of would deny food and life's necessities to the truly needy, the handicapped and the temporarily distressed. But when entrenched Poverty Fighters in

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WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

Cockburn the critic is caught — and canned

By LES KINSOLVING
NEW YORK—Alexander Cockburn might have remained in the comparative obscurity of being just one more far-left columnist for Manhattan's radical weekly The Village Voice.

But this Oxford-educated 43-year-old has not only a special capacity for crafting outrage; he is also skilled in attracting very important female company. Among his other colorful atrocities, Cockburn actually defended the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. And for some years he was romantically linked with Lily Weymouth, the daughter of The Most Powerful Woman in The World, Washington Post Board Chairman Katherine Graham. Currently Cockburn has achieved another significant alliance—and may even have married—Kathy Kilgore, daughter of a former editor of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal has, for some time, been publishing a column by Cockburn once a month.

At the time of this writing, Cockburn, who regularly tears apart any of his colleagues in the media whom he deems as having failed to measure up to his Standard of Journalistic Ethics (especially when they are conservative) is "not available for comment." He has an unlisted telephone number. And despite his reputation as a very holy terror, Cockburn has not displayed the intestinal fortitude to face the press, even though he himself has become the subject of major exposes in both The Boston Phoenix as well as The New York Times. This scandal has resulted in his being "indefinitely suspended" by The Village Voice but not, if you please, by The Wall Street Journal.

In August of 1982, Cockburn accepted a grant of \$10,000 to do a book on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. This grant came from the chairman of the now-defunct organization called the "Institute of Arab Studies," Dr. Edward Said of the English Department at Columbia University. The intellectual and studious intent of this grant might have passed unnoticed except for one small but very salient factor. For Dr. Said is a member of the Palestine National Council—which is the political arm of the PLO. (What Columbia University is doing in allowing this terrorist connection on its campus is another issue.)

Eighteen months after accepting this money, Cockburn, when contacted by Alan Lupo of The Boston Phoenix (a liberal weekly), admitted that he had neither written the book nor even traveled to Lebanon to do the research. Instead, he said, "I've been holding on to it (the money) because I've not been able to get away." (What he would have done with this money had The Boston Phoenix not inquired about it is also not clear.)

Village editor David Schneiderman has decided to provide Mr. Cockburn with lots of time to get away (and go away). For he has suspended Cockburn indefinitely, because, he writes in an editorial, Cockburn's "credibility is impaired" by what was "wrong and inappropriate." Replied Cockburn in the euphemism of the decade: "The Voice and I are parting com-

pany." At The Wall Street Journal, editor Robert Bartley told the highly amused New York Post that while "I think they got married a few months ago" (Cockburn and editor's daughter Kilgore) "when we hired Alex, he was dating someone else." Then in a droll editorial headlined "Alexflap," Bartley displayed imaginative and evasive genius. He contended that Cockburn was hired, after all, for his biases, which, he contended, are "totally incorruptible." (In other words, they are not subject to change. They are cemented in — and therefore impervious to new thought.)

That Cockburn has for a long time been furiously anti-Israel was obvious long before he accepted the ten thousand from Dr. Said of the PLO. That is on the record, even if Said and the PLO intended it to be a reward.

But what is also on the record

is Mr. Cockburn's own rigorous standard of journalistic ethics. For on January 24, 1977, Critic Cockburn roasted the son of New York Mayor Abe Beame, because a South African group called the Foreign Affairs Association helped pay the cost of young Beame's filming a feature on Transkei.

Cockburn, in this same column, drew a bead on one of his fellow columnists, who, he contended with righteous indignation, should register as "an agent for Israel and South Africa."

This columnist had received, from a lobbyist for South Africa, the comparatively modest sum of \$1,600 in stocks (compared to Cockburn's \$10,000) for having spoken at 13 stockholders meeting over the course of two years. The transcripts of these

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INSIDE RELIGION

Jesse Jackson: Drafting Baptists and offending Jews

By REV. LES KINSOLVING: As a Baptist minister himself, the Rev. Jesse Jackson should have known better—considering the reputation for independence that most local Baptist churches have with regard to taking orders from, or being committed to, anything determined by any national office or headquarters.

Certainly that applies with regard to the largest of all Protestant denominations, the Southern Baptist Convention. But apparently Jesse regards the seven million-member National Baptist Convention as easy to lead around. For when his Presidential candidacy was endorsed by the president of this huge black denomination, the Rev. Candidate Jackson declared, with typical understatement:

"This endorsement assures us that we have a chance to save the soul of America... It means that we will be guaranteed organization in each of the 50 states."

Well, hold on there. The Rev. T.J. Jemison, president of this denomination, had to explain to this press conference where he endorsed Jesse that this was his personal endorsement — not the endorsement of the entire denomination. He went on to admit, when queried by reporters that neither the denomination's members nor its clergy had been polled.

On the other hand, "the vast majority" of the denomination will support his decision, he said. Apparently grass roots of this denomination are as obedient to the leader's decision as were the legions of Tammany Hall, the tombstones of Chicago or the Zulu warriors of Chief Shaka.

Even if all these seven million Baptists follow the orders

of the leader and turn their churches into Jesse Jackson political clubs, the Rev. Jesse is in absolutely foul flavor with the nation's Jewish community.

While it is probable that only a few may decide to join the "Jews Against Jackson" organization established by Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defense League, Jewish editors like the fiery Herb Brin of Heritage, the Jewish weekly of Southern California, have long memories.

"THUMBS DOWN ON JACKSON" headlined Heritage, which went on to report an extensive catalogue of the Rev. Mr. Jackson's more outrageous anti-Jewish statements. For example:

Jackson charged that the resignation of UN Ambassador Andrew Young—after Young had been caught lying about his meeting with the PLO—was a "capitulation to Jewish pressure."

"Federal officials worry about alienating, at most, five million Jews," said Jackson, because of "political and economic fear" and of the "organized Jewish community" and "its media."

"Jewish resistance to affirmative action and quotas helped resurrect white resistance to our interests... Jews openly fought our interests."

In Jerusalem, after having embraced PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Beirut, Jackson threatened the city's Mayor Teddy Kollek by noting that 15 million black Americans would not support pro-Israel policies. After visiting Yad Vashem memorial to victims of the Holocaust, Jackson referred to a "persecution complex" in which Jews "overreact to their own

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LETTERS...

Let Japan pay, also

DEAR EDITOR—As Congress (members of the Lower House) has agreed to pay the American of Japanese descent (and his/her children) relocated during World War II, FOR THE FOURTH TIME, I urge you to write your Congressmen and Senators on behalf of the former prisoner of the Japanese.

A fourth payment amounting to billions would be paid. Congress has passed three laws: P.L. (Public Law) No. 896, July 2, 1948; P.L. No. 116, August 17, 1951 and P.L. No. 673, July 9, 1956. The first to pay ALL claims the second and third were adjudications — it was first called reparation, now it is called redress.

The American taxpayer spent millions to relocate them, millions to educate them and millions to establish profitable co-ops owned and operated by the relocatees. I appeal to you to urge your Congressmen and Senators to do as well by the American interned by the Japanese.

Representative Lujan of New Mexico has introduced a bill, HR No. 3188: "Permitting American prisoners of war, held by the Japanese after the Bataan Death March, to sue Japan in the United States Court of Claims."

Please write your Congressmen and Senators urging support of Representative Lujan's bill, and please urge your friends and neighbors to do so.

EUGENE M. BRUSH, Modesto, CA.

In defense of raw milk

DEAR EDITOR—Let's set the record straight on raw milk. House Bill 105 (banning the sale of raw milk in NM) came about because of the Queso Blanco incident. This was an illegal dairy making cheese (which falls under the Food Act-not the Dairy Act.) If it had been a Grade A Raw Milk Dairy the strep in the cows would have been caught indirectly from a high bacterial plate count and a high mastitis count (most of the cows had mastitis also.)

The 2nd incident was campylobacter supposedly coming from 2 Grade A Raw Milk Dairies. The State Health department has reported 7-8 cases of campylobacter from an Albuquerque dairy. The only proof they can come up with is a case study which they will not show to the dairy. This dairy sells over 200 gallons of raw milk a day. If campylobacter was in a batch of milk almost everyone drinking it would have been ill. One thing that people fail to recognize is that this bacteria can come from prepared meat, chicken, lamb, pork, shellfish, beef & baked food—poultry, dogs (especially young ones), raw milk, fresh and salt water. Campylobacter can only get into raw milk if fecal matter from an infected cow gets directly into the milk. This is why we clean the cow's udders so carefully before milking. Grade A Raw Milk Dairies are tested for a Coliform count (fecal matter in the milk.) Our's has always been less than 1—the lowest you can get.

The other northern NM dairy had 3 cases, that again, could only be proven by case studies. Again there was no major outbreak and the cases were at different times of the month.

Sunday, Jan. 29, the Albuquerque Journal ran an article which contained the following, "In 1979, 40 New Mexico school children drinking raw milk during a dairy tour came down with campylobacteriosis." I immediately got on the phone and found out the facts. The dairy was a pasteurized dairy, but they had given the children raw milk. The bacterial plate count for raw milk for pasteurization is 100,000 per ml. to 300,000 per ml. as commingled milk (raw milk RPC is 20,000 per ml.) and the state runs no coliform count on it until after it is pasteurized.

It all points to the fact that the legal Grade A Raw Milk Dairies are being punished for something they had nothing to do with. Dr. HJonathan Mann, State Epidemiologist, has said raw milk is not and cannot be made safe. His office did the case studies. We feel we can and have proven him to be wrong.

DEBORAH PENDERGRASS, Buttercup Dairy, Capitan, NM



Opinion ... Continued from column 1

the Kingdom of Welfare come up with programs that encourage otherwise able and healthy people to remain on welfare rather than accept employment; when the same family names keep popping up on assistance programs three generations running; when Poverty Fighters beat down any plan to require able-bodied welfare recipients to perform some work for their aid; when strikers, professors and middle-class students crowd assistance rolls—the system is rotten and needs drastic surgery to remove the freeloaders and dismiss the Poverty Troops.

FORMER Gov. Edmond G. Brown of California has announced that he will formally (as opposed to informally) endorse Walter F. Mondale for the Democrat nomination for president. His whang-brained son Jerry is expected to follow suit. So far, Mondale has solicited and received the support of organized labor, organized homosexuals, organized lesbians, organized militant women, organized racists and socialists, and organized draft dodgers. If there is any truth to the adage that a person is known by the company he keeps, respectable Democrats might want to take a close look at their political bedfellows and decide whether they can stand the stigma.

ON another political front, the Democrat response to President Reagan's State of the Union address was to charge that Reagan has kept only 25 percent of his campaign promises. It is a matter of record that Democrats, on the other hand, always keep all their political campaign promises, which are (1) To spend added billions on social programs and (2) To raise taxes.

TIP CLIPS



All-around money saving ideas, hints, advice, solutions, shortcuts for mothers and others.

By POLLY CHAVEZ

EDIBLE RACK

Instead of a metal roasting rack, place meat or poultry on a base of criss-crossed carrots and celery sticks. Make for flavorful pan drippings.

POTATO PEELER USE

A potato peeler can be used to cut cheese into strips for salads and other garnishing.

AVOID RUST

If you own a cast iron skillet, after washing it, towel dry it and place it in a warm oven to complete drying. Moisture is its worst enemy.

GOURMET TOUCH

Combine mixed dry herbs with softened butter. Wrap well and store in refrigerator. Add a tablespoon or two to cooked vegetables or sandwiches for a gourmet touch.

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LOST PET

To help guard against losing your pet permanently, be sure he (she) has an ID tag attached to his (her) collar, bearing the pet's name and yours plus an address.

New Mexico Heritage

DAVID STUART (c) 1984

Sapello:

There have always been crossroads at Sapello, north of Las Vegas. Before New Mexico existed or the soft sounds of Spanish were first heard on the old trail to Mora. Before the earliest ancestors of today's Pueblo Indians settled and farmed. Paleo-Indian people first came to Sapello more than 120 centuries ago.

It is snowing again. An old green pickup slides gently into the crossroads. There, a ring of tree-studded hills hides an uneven little valley. Cold wind pours down from the east face of the Sangre de Cristos—then means along the course of Sapello Creek, not two yards wide. It glides downstream to empty rolling plains, now hidden behind a swirling curtain of snow.

Once similar snows enveloped the bison herds which formed in fall along the moun-

tainous edges of the high plains. Here giant ancestors of the buffalo first drew wandering Paleo-Indian families to the formidable arc of mesas and sharp hills between Raton and Las Vegas. In broken terrain, buffalo could be ambushed by men on foot and driven into bone-shattering ravines and arroyos.

Surrounding hilltops provided hunters with superb early morning staging areas. As the sun strengthened, warming air drifted uphill, away from the grasslands. Game could be observed grazing below, even miles away, but human sight, sounds, and scent drifted above the reach of animal senses.

From these vantage points some stole downhill to outflank the herds. Stealthy, tedious work. By mid-day a thin line of hunters would have begun the drive. Shaggy beasts, maneuvered away from the open plateaus, and safety, fled uphill into wide, grassy swales. Soon these narrowed into sinister little tongues of grassland protruding from the mouths of ponderosa-studded coves. There the hunts ended—and the herds were swallowed.

It took patience, skill, and improbable stamina for men on foot to break even a small band of monstrous bison. Success varied. Sometimes the herds did not return at all. But, in good years, from 10 to 100 animals might be taken at once. At other times the wind might shift unexpectedly and drown herds in a widening pool of human scent. An exposed forehead, or one careless movement in the ponderosa could turn the quarry from 300 yards.

On a snowy day like today, bison pawed for browse, undisturbed. Human scent carries far in snow-moistened air, and treacherous gullies are hidden from view. Knee-deep snow at javelin length makes for a wasteful death under giant hooves. Skilled hunters were too valuable to sacrifice.

Many other places in the high plains offered Paleo-Indians good

terrain for the hunt, but Sapello had everything: the sweet water of Sapello Creek, a little valley hidden behind the row of hills exposed to the plains, and a long outcropping ridge of flinty-grey andesite at the back of the valley. An important source of material for stone tools.

Lanceheads of nearly every major Paleo-Indian era have been found nearby: Clovis, Folsom and Midland, Plainview, Cody and Eden. For more than 6,000 years flintknappers painstakingly manufactured Sapello's sharp, grey stone into weapons of the hunt. The stone itself is remarkable—medium-grey, and easily worked when first exposed to light and air at the ancient diggings, it hardens gradually, becomes brittle, and soaks up the color of surrounding soil as it ages.

Sapello's tools have been found to the east between Clayton and Clovis. To the west near Grants. They have been found in sand dunes near Santa Rosa, and as far south as the white sands of the Tularosa Basin, beyond Carrizozo. Near Belen, reddish clays transform the Sapello stone into a golden rust, while the Tularosa's white gypsum gives it a soft, chalky cast. Wherever these tools happen to be found, they were born on the little ridge of exposed stone at the edge of Sapello's hidden valley. There men re-armed for the hunts, which took place a few miles to the east.

Sapello's heyday came during Eden times, about 8,000 B.C. By then, the giant bison were extinct, replaced by huge herds of smaller, almost modern, buffalo. Eden lanceheads were wicked spikes, five to six inches long, and flaked with great skill. Years ago, the Smithsonian Institution excavated an Eden site, called "R-6", near the crossroads. Archeologists recovered many broken Eden points, in various stages of manufacture. Here, 7,000 years ago, a handful of the most skilled stone workers of their age had set up a small "assembly line" to

produce lanceheads.

Some Eden hunting sites were huge. A hundred buffalo, or more, were skinned, butchered, and divided among the fortunate. Then small bands drifted away

to camps in more protected country. From one of these camps in Gallinas Canyon, at Las Vegas' back door, can be seen the striking roofline of Montezuma's

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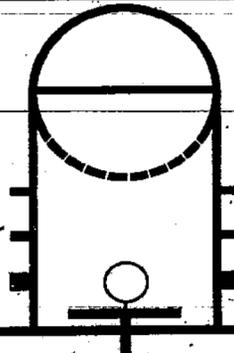
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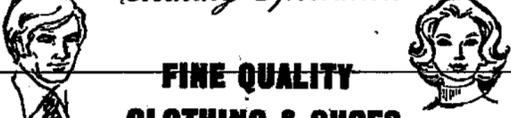


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Capitan News

By MARGARET BENCH

No moisture. Days have been clear, generally with blue skies. Nights 6 to 8 degrees. Sometimes breezy.

There were 684 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum in January. This first week of February there were 264 there in.

The water was cut off in Capitan on Sunday afternoon due to a break in the line at school. Then Monday morning a major break at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds made it necessary for the water to be turned off in the downtown area. The crews worked long hours to get service restored to the citizens.

Richard Purcella of Albuquerque recently purchased the Capitan Laundry. It is always a busy place. Welcome to Capitan. We wish you success and happiness.

Dr. Richard Farris purchased the Capitan Clinic building last week. He is moving in and will be in Capitan twice a week to take care of his patrons here. Welcome home doctor. It is nice to have you again.

Alfa Lane is the Avon representative in Capitan at this time. She is the wife of the Church of Christ pastor here.

Johnnie Romero Johnson is a candidate for municipal judge in Capitan for the March election.

I do join the employees at the gas office in wishing Leonard Crain a happy, healthy birthday for his 38th year, Feb. 7 and many more.

Also a sincere beautiful happy birthday to Kimberly Wright on her 7th birthday, Feb. 11.

The Capitan Cemetery Board met Feb. 2 at the Smokey Bear Restaurant with vice-chairman Carol Reamy presiding. Members present were Lois Aldridge, George Beaudry, Carol Reamy, Dorothy Smith and Virginia Spall.

The group expressed the hope that the gate to the cemetery being presented by the Capitan's Woman's Club will be in place before long. There will be a cemetery clean-up day early in May to have the cemetery in presentable order by Smokey Bear Day and Memorial Day. Trees have been ordered and they will be planted in April or May. Fast growing poplars have been purchased for now with plans being to plant evergreens later on. The board plans to ask the Village Council to add additional three members to the board for a quorum for all meetings. The board also voted to have a booth at the Smokey Bear Day event on May 26 at which time the canopy purchased for use at funerals will be on display. This canopy purchase was made possible by donations and fundraisers.

The board invites the public to attend meetings as they are seeking suggestions as well as help from Capitan residents. They meet the first Thursday of each month at 12 noon at the Smokey Bear Cafe meeting

room.

The Capitan Extension Club held their meeting Thurs., Jan. 19. Inez Marrs presented a film along with an explanation of Family Community Leadership. Phyllis Zumwalt of Ruidoso assisted Mrs. Marrs in her presentation.

The next Lincoln County Homemakers Extension meeting will be held in Carrizozo, Feb. 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the REA Building. Those attending should bring a dish for the pot luck lunch. The program for the next month along with the hostesses will be announced at a later date.

This item was left in my door on Wednesday and I immediately mailed it but it was late for publication last week. I need the news on Monday in order for it to make the column that week. I'm sorry. I did try, as sometimes it might be possible.

Gertrude (Gertie) Rollain of Capitan and James Fletcher of Ringold, LA were united in marriage in the home of Joe and Barbara Tyler Jan. 29, 1984 in Ringold, LA. They have been friends for 42 years. They will make their home in Capitan and Ringold, LA. I do wish them many years of happiness together.

Guests of Cathleen Massey last Saturday and through Saturday night were Margaret Wynn and a friend from Fort Sumner with their four little sons, ages from two through seven. Margaret is the granddaughter of Amy Smith, formerly of Capitan who lived here for several years and worked at Ft. Stanton.

Robert Runnels of Runnels Outfitter Guide Service has been in Midland, TX attending a Gun Show. Robert has had a booth

with mounts of animals taken on his hunts and has been promoting Big Game Hunting in New Mexico.

Lula Runnels, granddaughter Mary Reed, great-granddaughter Sadie Reed and daughter-in-law Louise Runnels were in Capitan last Sunday to attend church. Mary and Louise took Lula to dinner following the services.

Maxine Wright left last Wednesday for Lubbock, TX

Obituaries

A.T. Pflingsten

A. T. (Bert) Pflingsten passed away Feb. 2. Funeral services were conducted Feb. 5 at the Pflingsten Ranch east of Lincoln. Interment was in the family plot on Spring Ranch. Masonic bodies from Carrizozo and Roswell officiated.

Marshall C. West

Marshall Lee West was born Dec. 27, 1927 in El Paso, TX but lived near Alto and Capitan during his school years.

After his retirement he made his home in Los Lunas where he suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque where he passed away Jan. 28, 1984.

His parents, Warney R. West and Ethel Gilliland West Henderson, and grandparents, Marshal Charley and Jettie West preceded him in death.

He is survived by two sisters, Rita Snider and Juanelle Henderson both of Albuquerque, a host of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Interment is planned to be in Santa Fe National Cemetery.

where she visited her sisters Jonell Lucas, the Harold Courtney family and the Marvel Kidd family through Friday morning when she journeyed to Seminole to visit her mother Elsie Kidd who celebrated her 83rd birthday Fri., Feb. 3. She returned home Sunday night. I wish her mother many more years of health and happiness.

Bert Pflingsten of Hondo an old time resident of our area passed away last Thursday and was laid to rest in the family plot at Spring Ranch Sunday. He was a very dear and loved man by everyone who knew him. He left us with beautiful memories.

Guests of the Terry Stricklands and David Stricklands last weekend were Mr. Bill Strickland, Clay Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trammell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holcum, Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Mathal Green and family of Jal, NM and Mrs. Sue Shrum of Midland, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen King spent last week in Albuquerque for his checkup on health at the Veteran's Hospital.

Diane Riska is recuperating at her home from her recent major surgery at the Ruidoso Hospital. She will be home for a

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few more weeks to gain her strength. Betty Arts is working at her duties at the Ruidoso Branch Bank her in Capitan during her absence. I wish her the very best and most complete recovery.

Capitan 4-H enrollment meeting Monday

There will be an Enrollment Meeting for Capitan 4-H'ers on Monday February 13th. At 6:30 p.m. at the Capitan Fair Building.

It is for all Capitan Area Youths between the ages of 9 thru 19.

This meeting is also for sign up projects. All of those interested in 4-H must bring their parents or guardians in order to sign up for projects.

New projects are being offered this year include Rodeo, shooting, sports and advancement levels in beef, swine, horse and sheep. For more information contact Willa Stone at 354-2356.

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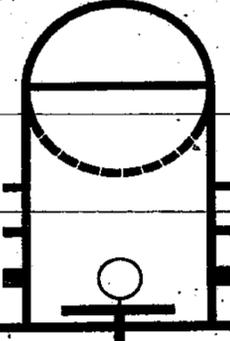
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| 12/1 | Cloudcroft | Away | | A | 4:00 |
| 12/2 | Hatch | Away | | A, B | 6:00 |
| 12/3 | Magdalena | Home | A, B | A | 4:00 |
| 12/6 | Carrizozo | Home | A | A, B | 4:30 |
| 12/8 | Mountainair | Home | A, B | | 5:00 |
| 12/8-12/10 | Weed Tournament | Away | | A | TBA |
| 12/16 | Dexter | Away | A, B | | 6:00 |
| 12/17 | Tularosa | Away | | A, B | 6:00 |
| 12/17 | Alamogordo | Away | A, B, C | | 5:00 |
| 12/30 | Fort Sumner | Away | A, B | | 6:00 |
| 1/5-1/7 | Smokey Bear Tourn | Home | A | A | TBA |
| 1/12 | Tularosa | Away | C | | 1:00 |
| 1/13 | Ruidoso | Home | | A, B | 6:00 |
| 1/13 | Mountainair | Away | A, B | | 6:00 |
| 1/14 | Jal | Away | | A, B | 5:30 |
| 1/14 | Ruidoso | Home | B, C | | 5:30 |
| 1/19 | Dexter | Home | | A, B | 5:00 |
| 1/19-1/21 | Dexter Tournament | Away | A | | TBA |
| 1/23 | Ruidoso | Away | B, C | | 5:30 |
| 1/27 | Cloudcroft | Home | A, B | A, B | 2:00 |
| 1/28 | Hagekman | Away | A, B | A, B | 2:00 |
| 2/3 | Hondo | Away | A, B | A, B | 2:00 |
| 2/4 | Lake Arthur | Home | A, B | A, B | 2:00 |
| 2/4 | Carrizozo | Away | A, B | A | 4:30 |
| 2/10 | Weed | Home | A, B | A, B | 2:00 |
| 2/11 | Magdalena | Away | X | X, Y | 4:00 |
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| 2/17 | Estancia | Away | A, B | | 5:00 |
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Corona News

High temperature last week 56 degrees on the 3rd, low 16 on the 4th.

Chaparral 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year on Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in the school recreation room. The 4-H'ers enrolled for the coming year and elected officers for the novice and junior 4-H'ers. The results were as follows: Novice Candice Byrd - president, vice-president Lea Owen, secretary. Cory Haasman, treasurer. Jim Larremore, song leader Katrina Archuleta. Juniors president Dan Bell, vice-president Warren Russell, secretary. Emmet Sultemeier, treasurer. Shane Owen, reporter Traci Kelly.

The senior members will hold off election of officers until after basketball season. There was a total of 38 members enrolled this year with 34 different projects being taken for 1984. The club will meet twice a month, with one meeting for business and the other for project work.

Lincoln County 4-H Agent, Rick Richardson, was present to help with the election and enrollment.

Mrs. Joseph Atkinson came over from Belen for the basketball games Friday.

Mike Lindsey was taken by ambulance to Belen Friday after suffering a severe sinus attack.

Sherrill Bradford, El Paso, was here for the weekend and worked on tax reports.

Word was received Monday of the death of George Sims. Mr. Sims bought cattle in the area for several years and will be missed by local ranchers.

Sue and Kathi Garfield were her from Artesia Saturday. Kathi, bride-elect of Wade Jackson, is being honored with a miscellaneous shower in the school library, Saturday, March 3. All her friends are invited.

Crown CowBelles met Thursday, Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Clint Sultemeier with Lenia Wilson a special small guest. Myra Richards came from Roswell and Susie Maness from Dexter. Members enjoyed a roast beef luncheon.

Linda Ponder, Crown CowBelle of the Year, is president of the newly organized Capitan CowBelle group. She is diabetes chairman and will have a booth at the National Beef Cookoff in September. President Eve Latham named Mrs. Ponder to head the committee to cooperate with Canyon CowBelles in their Lincoln County Ranch tour. Capitan CowBelles meet on the second Thursday of each month, and all are invited to attend these meetings.

CowBelles are selling chances on the Bill Curry "Prairie Woman" bronze toward the Cookoff expense of \$35,000. They are selling chances, too, on a treasure chest of goodies to be raffled at the Corona Summer Festival. Muslin blocks are distributed for the quilt to be auctioned at the County Fair. The

person selling the most chances will win the second quilt. Members volunteered for work at the National Beef Cookoff. This event will receive national media coverage. Julia Childs will highlight the three day event on her program. A contribution to Boys Ranch was made in memory of Lyman Strickland. Mrs. Latham announced committee chairmen for the year: Boys-Girls Ranch - Hazel Bickford, Budget - Katy Sultemeier, Beef Education and Promotion - Ann Larremore, By-laws - Linda Ponder, Farm City Week - Lee Sultemeier, Poster Contest - Joanne Washburn, Father of the Year - Sue Maness, Beef for Fathers' Day - Marie Owen, Legislative - Ruth Wilson, Cook Books and Napkins - Carol McConnell, Membership - Eleanor Smith, Scholarship - Pat Perkins, Dance - Kay Sultemeier, Memorial and Sunshine - Ruby Davidson, NM Bank Week - Stacey Wilson, Internal Affairs - K. T. Sultemeier, Nomination - Pat Davidson and Jaunita Sultemeier, Scrapbook - Judy Stone and Myra Richards, Quilt - Loretta Proctor.

The next meeting will be March 1 at the home of Eleanor Smith.

Melvin Johnson arrived Thursday from Santa Rosa to begin work on the Ranney Ranch, replacing Dwayne Joy who moved to the Adams Ranch. Mrs. Johnson and their 4 children will arrive at the end of school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney visited recently in Santa Fe with

the Ed Ranneys. Ed Ranney had returned from Princeton University where he taught photography classes last semester.

Mrs. A. E. Mulkey was almost surprised with a birthday party Monday afternoon. About 20 friends enjoyed coffee, cake and ice cream at the Senior Center. Patsy Mulkey made one cake, Mota Vick the other. Mrs. Mulkey graciously thanked everyone for their gifts and friendship. Those present were Johnnie Bond, Ernest Dishman, Veda Cordova, Gladys Keelin, Victor Lueraa, Clodell McCloud, Patsy Mulkey, Christina Nunez, Clara Porter, Joe and Julia Sanchez, Telesora Sena, Dulcie Stewart, Mota Vick, Ollie D. Wade, Zanta Walden, Flora Lee and Dick Wiegert, Verna Wherry.

Scott Mulkey went to Clarendon, TX last weekend and on to Lubbock to buy feed.

The Tim Cancillas spent a long weekend with relatives and friends in Phoenix. They were expected to return home Wednesday.

The Sharps and Bryan Larremores are attending the International Stock Show in El Paso this week.

The Junior Class is working hard to make money for the Junior-Senior banquet and prom. They have sold jewelry and are planning a dance for Feb. 18 and are urging all to come and dance

to "The Trainmen", a band from Belen.

The Corona Extension Club met Thursday in the recreation room with Denise Byrd presiding. Present were fourteen members and three visitors, Myrl West, Ruidoso, Jolie Perez, Vaughn and Inez Mares, Carrizozo.

Mrs. Byrd was coffee hostess and served cake, sandwiches, cookies, avocado dip, chips, tea and coffee.

Members voted to have a crafts booth at the Smokey Bear Day celebration in Capitan on May 26th.

The 4-H Citizenship Short Course was discussed. Three members from Corona, Shannon Byrd, Steve Copeland and Shawn Perkins will attend the Washington Week in late July. Melody Hefker, Carrizozo, is the fourth student to go from Lincoln County. The club voted to give one hundred fifty dollars toward expenses for the trip.

After a fried chicken dinner at the school cafeteria Inez Mares gave the program on candle wicking.

The next meeting is Feb. 23. Barbara Worley will present the program on carpet wall hangings. Members from Lincoln Station will be coffee hostesses.

Preceptor Alpha Nu began the 26th year of Beta Sigma Phi in Corona with a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rand Perkins. Vice-president Eleanor Smith presided in the absence of Linda Cancilla. Roll call was answer to the question: Should the parents of the authorities have the final say in treatment for a minor child?

Mrs. Smith introduced Virginia Clem, formerly a member in Benham, KY and four new pledges, Jo Ann Joy, Helen Livingston, Angela Molyneux and Michele Rose.

Eva Mae Holleyman presented the program on "Leisure" from the special cultural outline. She defined leisure as time free to do what you want. She discussed how to get the most from leisure times

4-H Malpais Colts
On Sunday, Feb. 12th, the Carrizozo Mal Pais Colts 4-H will hold its annual enrollment meeting. It is to be held at the Carrizozo high school cafeteria. A pot-luck supper is planned so bring a covered-dish with you. Parents are urged to come as well as new members. Mrs. Jan Barham will be the new leader this year. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend.

physically, emotionally and mentally. Friend and family closeness are gains. Members were asked how each spends any leisure time they may find and answers included walking, reading, gourmet cooking, bird watching, gardening, arrowhead hunting, sewing, handwork and music. June Tyree presented a second program from the same outline on "Perspective of Self by Looking at a Modern Woman". She asked all to think of someone admired and compare them with the woman of former decades whom she discussed, beginning with Eva, Ruth, Madame Curie, Florence Nightingale, Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Queen Elizabeth the II, and Margaret Thatcher and others. How much is due to what we are born with, what we develop, or what is given us along the way.

Mrs. Tyree stated that every decade has a cause and she discussed the last one hundred years. One question is Do I have it all but no time to enjoy it? There are new patterns in politics. It is estimated that by the year 2000, 85 percent of all

women will be working. Are women achieving too fast? Mrs. Perkins served from a table decorated with a red candle and euphd. Refreshments included: chicken salad sandwiches, pineapple cream cheese pudding with whipped cream, chili dip, party dips, vegetables, chips, mints, nuts, coffee and tea.

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Tiger tracks

The Capitan Tigerettes defeated the Hondo Lady Eagles 47-27 in a game played Feb. 3 in Capitan. The Tigerettes came back the following night dropping Lake Arthur 56-45. This gives the lady Tigers a 4-0 record going into the Carrizozo game Feb. 7. The Tigerettes must defeat Weed in Capitan Feb. 10 in order to capture 1st place in the conference. If the girls take 1st place they receive a bye all the way to the championship game to be played in Capitan Feb. 16. The conference is composed of teams from Cloudercroft, Hondo, Carrizozo, Lake Arthur, Weed, Hagerman, and Capitan.

In the Hondo game Shelly Eldridge helped the Capitan cause with 10 points. Tracy Herd

was next with 9. For Hondo it was E. Montes-9, T. Torrez and J. Sanchez-8 each, P. Chavez-2.

Besides the winning score the rebounds were interesting in the Lake Arthur game. Credit Shelly Stowe with 11 rebounds, Shelly



WHERE'S THE BALL? It's there if you look closely. Hondo made this one but dropped the game 47-27 to the Tigerettes. The Tigerettes must win Feb. 10 in Capitan against Weed to stay on top of the conference.

Eldridge-9 rebounds, Becky Phillips-8 rebounds, and Tiffany Huey-5 rebounds. Shelly Eldridge had the hot hand with 25 points.

The Tigerette JV squad defeated Lake Arthur 25-19.

Stephanie Stowe connected for 8 points. Kateri Sanchez scored 6 followed by Joan Leslie with 5.

The Tiger varsity boys defeated Hondo 70-40. Todd Proctor burned the cords for 23 points. Proctor was followed by Eddie Davis with 18 points. Gerry Maez scored 14 and D. Cardelara 12 for the Eagle cause.

The Tigers were back on their home court Feb. 4 taking Lake Arthur 75-47. Eddie Davis led scoring with 17. It was Todd Proctor-12 and Danny Cummins-10. The Tigers have improved their free throw shooting.

Other action- Capitan 7th grade 40, Cloudercroft 36. Cloudercroft 8th grade 35, Capitan 25.

The Tigers are at home Feb. 10 for four games against Weed beginning at 2 p.m. These games will be followed by a dance for Tiger students only. The dance is sponsored by the junior class and breaks up at midnight. Feb. 11 finds the Tigers in Magdalena for three games beginning at 4 p.m.

'Italian Night' kicks off FHA week

The Carrizozo FHA-HERO is having an Italian Night on Fri., Feb. 10, 1984. It will be held in the high school cafeteria. The dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale or you may purchase them at the door. This event will help to start FHA-HERO WEEK which is Feb. 12-18. On Feb. 17, 1984 the FHA will have their annual Blossom and Beau Dinner and Ball.

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Done at the Executive Office this 30th day of January, 1984 Witness my hand and the great Seal of The State of New Mexico.

TONEY ANAYA GOVERNOR

ATTEST: Clara Jones Secretary of State

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Republican Party. B. That the Primary Election shall be for the purpose of permitting the Democratic Party and the Republican Party to nominate candidates for the following offices: -One United States Senator - 6 year terms -Three United States Representatives - 2 year terms District I, Bernalillo, Torrance, Guadalupe, DeBaca Counties District II, Union, Quay, Curry, Roosevelt, Chaves, Lea, Eddy, Lincoln, Otero, Sierra, Grant, Dona Ana, Luna and Hidalgo Counties District III, San Juan, McKinley, Cibola, Catron, Socorro, Valencia, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Los Alamos, Santa Fe, Taos, Colfax, Mora, Harding and San Miguel Counties -One Corporation Commissioner - 6 year terms -Two Justices of the Supreme Court 8 year term 4 year term -Two Judges of the Court of Appeals - 8 year terms Position I Position II -Forty-two members of the State Senate - 4 year terms Districts one through forty-two which are described in Section 2-8B-8 through 2-8B-49 NMSA 1978 (1983 Supp.) -Seventy members of the State House of Representatives - 2 year terms Districts one through seventy, which are described in Section 2-7B-8 through 2-7B-78 NMSA 1978 (1983 Supp.) -Forty-eight District Judges - 6 year terms All Divisions in all Districts, one through thirteen -Fourteen District Attorneys - 4 year terms One District Attorney shall be elected in Judicial Districts 1 through 10, 12 and 13 Two District Attorneys shall be elected at large in the 11th Judicial District. Division I shall serve in San Juan County and Division II shall serve in McKinley County Ten members of the State Board of Education Districts one through 10 which are described in Section 22-3-21 through 22-3-31 NMSA 1978 (1983 Supp.) -Four Magistrates - 2 year terms Colfax County, Division 2 Lea County, Division 2 Lincoln County, Division 1 Rio Arriba County, Division 2 -Four Metropolitan Court Judges - 2 year term Bernalillo County ONLY, Divisions I, III, IV and VI -Three County Commissioners from each county - 2 year terms Except Bernalillo, Dona Ana, Los Alamos and San Juan Counties -Five County Commissioners in Dona Ana - 2 year terms As provided by Article 10, Section 7B of the New Mexico Constitution -Seven Councilors in Los Alamos County - 2 year terms As provided by Article 10, Section 5 of the New Mexico Constitution and the Los Alamos County Charter -Two County Commissioners in San Juan County - 2 year terms District 3 District 4 Pursuant to United States of America v. The County of San Juan, New Mexico, United States District Court for the District of New Mexico, civil no. 79-507-JB and Resolution 81-82-35 of the Board of County Commissioners -Bernalillo County Commissioners Pursuant to Article X, Section 7 of the Constitution of New Mexico, and the stipulated judgment entered in cause no. SF-84-150C, First Judicial District Court, Santa Fe County, State of New Mexico, commissioners from commission districts 2, 3 and 4 shall be elected for four year terms -County Assessors - 2 year terms One County Assessor in each county -County Clerks - 2 year terms One County Clerk in each county -County Treasurers - 2 year terms One County Treasurer in each county -County Sheriffs - 2 year terms One County Sheriff in each county -County Surveyors - 2 year terms One County Surveyor in each county (Unless office has been abolished pursuant to Section 4-44-36 NMSA 1978) -Probate Judges - 2 year terms One Probate Judge in each county C. February 28, 1984, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., is the final date on which candidates for convention designation by the major political parties for statewide offices, and United States

Representative must file petitions and statements of candidacy for convention designation in the Office of the Secretary of State. D. March 18, 1984, is the final date on which major political parties shall hold state conventions for the designation of candidates on the Primary Election ballot. E. March 20, 1984, is the final date on which the Democratic and Republican parties can file in the Office of the Secretary of State certificates of designation for convention-designated candidates for the Primary Election. F. March 28, 1984, is the final date for a candidate who did not receive twenty percent of convention votes to file with the Secretary of State a declaration of candidacy and petition signatures of voters equaling a total of three percent of the votes cast for the party's candidates for governor in the preceding Primary Election. G. Declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions for legislative offices from multi-county districts, district judges, district attorneys, state board of education and all offices composed of more than one county shall be filed with the Office of the Secretary of State on April 3, 1984, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. H. Declarations of candidacy and nominating petitions for magistrate offices and legislative offices located wholly within one county or composed of only one county shall be filed with the county clerk on April 3, 1984, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. I. Declarations of intent to be a write-in candidate for all multi-county legislative offices, district judge, district attorney and state board of education offices shall be filed with the Office of the Secretary of State on March 27, 1984. J. 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Declarations of intent to be a write-in candidate for legislative offices located wholly within one county or composed of one county, and magistrates shall be filed with the county clerk on March 27, 1984.

Done at the Executive Office This 30th day of January, 1984 Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico.

TONEY ANAYA GOVERNOR

ATTEST: Clara Jones Secretary of State

ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO OFICINA EJECUTIVA Santa Fe, Nuevo Mexico

PROCLAMACION Conforme la Ley de Eleccion Primaria y el Acta de Primaria Presidencial del Estado de Nuevo Mexico, como enmendada, YO, TONEY ANAYA, Gobernador de Nuevo Mexico, por virtud de la autoridad en mi conferida, por este medio emito la siguiente Proclamacion: Que la Eleccion Primaria Presidencial sera celebrada el mismo dia de la Eleccion Primaria a celebrarse en el Estado de Nuevo Mexico el dia 5 de Junio de 1984.

Hecho en la Oficina Ejecutiva este dia 30 de Enero de 1984 Atestigua mi mano y el gran sello del Estado de Nuevo Mexico.

TONEY ANAYA GOVERNADOR

ATESTIGUA Clara Jones SECRETARIA DE ESTADO

STATE OF NEW MEXICO Executive Office Santa Fe, New Mexico

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JANE McSWANE LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK Published in the Lincoln County News on Feb. 9, 1984.

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tidos politicos, en decir: el Partido Democra y el Partido Republicano. B. Que la Eleccion Primaria sera con el proposito de permitir al Partido Democra y al Partido Republicano nominar candidatos para los siguientes puestos: -Un Senador de los Estados Unidos-Termino de 6 años -Tres Representantes de los Estados Unidos-Termino 2 años Distrito I, Condados de Bernalillo, Torrance, Guadalupe y DeBaca. Distrito II, Condados de Union, Quay, Curry, Roosevelt, Chaves, Lea, Eddy, Lincoln, Otero, Sierra, Grant, Dona Ana, Luna y Hidalgo. Distrito III, Condados de San Juan, McKinley, Cibola, Catron, Socorro, Valencia, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Los Alamos, Santa Fe, Taos, Colfax, Mora, Harding y San Miguel. -Un Comisionado de Corporacion Termino de 6 años. -Termino de 8 años. -Dos jueces de la Corte Suprema Termino de 8 años Termino de 4 años -Dos jueces de la Corte de Apelacion - Termino de 8 años. Posicion I Posicion II -Cuarenta y dos miembros del Senado del Estado Termino de 4 años Distritos del uno al cuarenta y dos los cuales estan descriptos en la Seccion 2-8B-8 al 2-8B-49 NMSA 1978 (1983 Supp.) -Setenta miembros de la Camara de Representantes del Estado Termino de 2 años Distritos del uno al setenta, los cuales estan descriptos en la Seccion 2-7B-8 al 2-7B-78 NMSA 1978 (1983 Supp.) -Cuarenta y ocho jueces de distrito Termino de 6 años. Todas las Divisiones en todos los Distritos, uno al trece. -Catorce Procuradores de Distrito Termino de 4 años. Un Procurador de Distrito sera elegido en el Distrito Judicial 1 al 10, 12 y 13. Dos Procuradores de Distrito seran elegidos a lo largo en el Distrito Judicial II. Division I servira en el condado de San Juan y la Division II servira en el condado de McKinley. -Diez miembros de la Junta de Educacion del Estado Distritos uno al 10 los cuales estan descriptos en la Seccion 22-3-21 al 22-3-31 NMSA-1978 (1983 Supp.) -Cuatro Magistrados Termino de 2 años. Condado de Colfax, Division 2 Condado de Lea, Division 2 Condado de Lincoln, Division 1 Condado de Rio Arriba, Division 2 -Cuatro Jueces de la Corte Metropolitana Termino de 2 años. Solamente Condado de Bernalillo, Divisiones I, III, IV y VI. -Tres Comisionados de Condado por cada condado Terminos de 2 años, excepto los condados de Bernalillo, Dona Ana, Los Alamos y San Juan. -Cinco Comisionados de Condado en Dona Ana Termino de 2 años. Como es proveido en el Artículo 10, Seccion 7B de la Constitucion de Nuevo Mexico. -Siete Concejales en el Condado de Los Alamos Termino de 2 años. Como es proveido en el Artículo 10, Seccion 5 de la Constitucion de Nuevo Mexico y la Carta del Condado de Los Alamos. -Dos Comisionados de Condado en el Condado de San Juan Termino de 2 años Distrito 3 Distrito 4 De acuerdo con Los Estados Unidos de America v. El Condado de San Juan, Nuevo Mexico, Corte de Distrito de los Estados Unidos por el Distrito de Nuevo Mexico, civil no. 79-507-JB y Resolucion 81-82-35 de la Junta de Comisionados de Condado de los Comisionados del Condado de Bernalillo. De acuerdo con el Artículo X, Seccion 7 de la Constitucion de Nuevo Mexico y el juicio estipulado entrado en la causa no. SF-84-150C, Corte Judicial del Primer Distrito, Condado de Santa Fe, Estado de Nuevo Mexico, comisionados de la comision de los distritos 2, 3 y 4

Done at the Executive Office This 30th day of January, 1984 Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico.

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ATESTIGUA Clara Jones Secretary of State

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seran elegidos por un termino de cuatro años. -Asesores de Condado Termino de 2 años Un Asesor de Condado en cada condado. -Escribanas de Condado Termino de 2 años Una Escribana de Condado en cada condado. -Tesoreros de Condado Termino de 2 años Un Tesorero de Condado en cada condado. -Alguaciles de Condado Termino de 2 años Un Alguacil de Condado en cada condado. -Agrimensores de Condado Termino de 2 años Un Agrimensor de Condado en cada condado (A no ser que el puesto haya sido abolido de acuerdo con La Seccion 4-44-36 NMSA 1978). -Jueces de Probacion Termino de 2 años Un juez de Probacion en cada condado C. El dia 28 de Febrero de 1984, entre las horas de 9:00 a.m. y 5:00 p.m., es la fecha final en la cual los candidatos de los partidos politicos mayores que estan designados para convencion como candidatos para puestos estatales y puestos de representante de los Estados Unidos pueden registrarse con peticiones y declaraciones de candidatura por designacion de la convencion en la oficina de la Secretaria de Estado. D. El dia 18 de Marzo de 1984, es la fecha final en la cual los partidos politicos mayores tendran las convenciones estatales para designacion de candidatos en la boleta de la Eleccion Primaria. E. El dia 20 de Marzo de 1984, es la fecha final en la cual los Partidos Democra y Republicano pueden registrar en la oficina de la Secretaria de Estado certificados de designacion por candidatos de designacion de convencion para la Eleccion Primaria. El dia 28 de Marzo de 1984, es la fecha final para el candidato que no recibo veinte porciento de los votos de la convencion para registrar con la Secretaria de Estado una declaracion de candidatura y las firmas de peticion de votantes igualando un total de tres porciento de todos los votos del partido para los candidatos para gobernador en la Eleccion Primaria anterior. F. Declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nominacion para puestos legislativos de distritos de multi-condados, jueces de distrito, procuradores de distrito, junta de educacion del estado y todos los puestos compuestos de mas de un condado seran registrados en la oficina de la Secretaria de Estado el dia 3 de Abril de 1984, entre las horas de 9:00 a.m. y 5:00 p.m. G. Declaraciones de candidatura y peticiones de nominacion para los puestos de magistrados y puestos legislativos localizados totalmente dentro de un condado o compuesto solamente de un condado seran registrados con la Escribana de Condado el dia 3 de Abril de 1984 entre las horas de 9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m. H. Declaraciones de intento de ser candidato write-in (no esta en la boleta) para un puesto estatal o puesto de representante de los Estados Unidos seran registradas en la oficina de la Secretaria de Estado el dia 16 de Abril de 1984. I. Declaraciones de intento de ser candidato write-in (no esta en la boleta) para puestos de multi-condado legislativo, juez de distrito, procurador de distrito y junta de educacion de estado seran registrados con la oficina de la Secretaria de Estado el dia 27 de Marzo de 1984. Declaraciones de intento de ser candidato write-in (no esta en la boleta) para puestos legislativos localizados totalmente dentro de un condado o compuesto de un condado y magistrados seran registrados con la Escribana de Condado el dia 27 de Marzo de 1984. Hecho en la Oficina Ejecutiva

Done at the Executive Office This 30th day of January, 1984 Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico.

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este dia 30 de Enero de 1984. Atestigua mi mano y el Gran Sello del Estado de Nuevo Mexico TONEY ANAYA GOVERNADOR ATESTIGUA: Clara Jones SECRETARIA DE ESTADO Candidatos pueden ser nombrados para las siguientes oficinas del condado: -Comisionado (del Condado-Distrito I -Comisionado del Condado-Distrito II -Comisionado del Condado-Distrito III -Escribana del Condado -Tesorero del Condado -Asesor del Condado -Alguacil del Condado -Juez de Probacion -Magistrado-Division I Hecho este dia 3 (tres) de Febrero 1984. JANE McSWANE Escribana del Condado de Lincoln Published one time in the Lincoln County News on Feb. 9, 1984.



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NOTICE

The Behavioral Health Services Division of the Health and Environment Department hereby provides notice to qualified private & public entities intent upon competing with any current contractor of the Division for the provision of treatment services to developmentally disabled, mentally ill, alcohol abusing, alcoholic, and/or drug abusing individuals or for the provision of prevention services to individuals potentially at risk of behavioral health problems. The applicant will need to document demonstrated experience and expertise to render quality services in compliance with HED-BHSD Administrative Standards and Program Standards. Applicants will be judged also on the basis of the cost effectiveness of the proposed services. Any applicants intending to compete with ongoing service provision must submit an application to Ms. Ina Cibas, Supervisor, Contract Support Section, Program Support Bureau, BHSD, HED, P.O. Box 968, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87504-0968, by March 15, 1984.

Application packages may be obtained by contacting the Contract Support Section at the above address or by telephone: 884-0020, ext. 236 or a toll free number 1-800-432-2070. Funding will be available for the time period of July 1, 1984-June 30, 1985. In the application packet, the Division will provide "descriptions of services" to be purchased. For client-specific services, contracts will be negotiated through a unit-of-service cost reimbursement system.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF FUNDS

Town of Carrizozo
P.O. Box 247

Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about February 16, 1984 the above-named Town will request the State of New Mexico to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL83-383) for the following project:

- Town of Carrizozo Housing Rehabilitation Grant
- Rehabilitation of existing low income housing
- Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmental

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review of the project. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request.

The Town of Carrizozo will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the State of New Mexico, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Town of Carrizozo is certifying to the State that the Town of Carrizozo and Mayor Harold Garcia, in his official capacity as Mayor consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the Town of Carrizozo may use the Block Grant funds, and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officers of applicant approved by the State; (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicate omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to the State of New Mexico at 527 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87503.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objections received after February 24, 1984 will be considered by the State.

Mayor Harold G. Garcia
P.O. Box 247
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
As per section 1-2-4, 1-2-9 & 1-2-12 of the Election Handbook of the State of New Mexico, 4 Precinct Board Members and 4 Alternates will be appointed for each of the following Lincoln County precincts:
Nogal 2 Angus 12
Carrizozo 3 San Patricio 16
Carrizozo 4 Hondo 17
Corona 5
Five Precinct Board Members and 5 Alternates will be appointed for each of the following Lincoln County precincts:
Capitan 1 Ruidoso 14
Ruidoso 11 Ruidoso Downs 15
Ruidoso 13
Five Precinct Board Members and 5 Alternates will be ap-

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pointed for the following Absentee precinct:

Lincoln County Representative Districts 51, 52, 56 & 57. Applications for a standby list may be made with Gary Mitchell, Democrat Party Chairman, P. O. Box 2460, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 - 257-7328

Pat Hume, Republican Party Chairman, P. O. Box 7, Nogal, NM 88341 or at the Lincoln County Clerk's Office, P. O. Box 338, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 648-2337, before March 30, 1984.

LINCOLN COUNTY CLERK
JANE McSWANE

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NOTICIA AL PUBLICO
Es por la seccion 1-2-4, 1-2-9 & 1-2-12 del Libro de Mano de Eleccion de el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, cuatro (4) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para cada distrito, siguiente, de el Condado de Lincoln.

Nogal 2 Angus 12
Carrizozo 3 San Patricio 16
Carrizozo 4 Hondo 17
Corona 5

Cinco (5) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (5) alternados seran nombrados para cada distrito, siguiente, de el Condado de Lincoln.

Capitan 1 Ruidoso 14
Ruidoso 11 Ruidoso Downs 15
Ruidoso 13

Cinco (5) miembros de tabla del distrito y cuatro (4) alternados seran nombrados para de los siguientes distritos ausentes.

Condado de Lincoln. Distrito Representativo 51, 52, 56 y 57. Aplicaciones por lista mantenida pueden mandar hacer con el

Gary Mitchell, Presidente del Partido Democrate, P. O. Box 2460, Ruidoso, NM 88345 - 257-7328
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10 - FHA-HERO Italian Night at school cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

11 - Basketball game with Cloudercroft here at 2:00 p.m. A&B Boys and A Girls +++

12 - FHA-HERO Week, February 12-18.

13 - FHA-HERO meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Home Ec Room.

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18 - Solo & Ensemble Contest in Las Cruces for mid school students.

19 - FFA Week, February 19-25.

20 - No School - Inservice Day; Vocational Advisory Committee Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room; FFA Work on BOAC Project - Horse Shoe Pits at Spencer Park

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Inside Religion: (CONTINUED FROM P. 4)

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Jackson has characterized Zionism as "a poisonous flower that's choking the flower of Judaism."

Jackson has signed an ad calling for the suspension of U.S. aid to Israel. He has also called upon Israel to evacuate the Old City of Jerusalem and to be confined to "internationally recognized boundaries," which means the virtually indefensible borders of Israel in 1948.

Heritage also noted that in 1979, Jackson and his PUSH organization ("People United to Save Humanity") held a closed-door meeting in Chicago with 150 Arab businessmen, one of whom later told writer Roger Simon that Jackson advised the Arabs that they must join "the human rights struggle" (i.e. Jackson) with dollars because "we can give you help in areas you can't help yourselves in. We will give you an Arab voice in Chicago."

The U.S. Department of Justice has just closed its investigation as to whether Jackson should be made to register as an agent of Libya. He won't - just as President Carter's brother Billy also got off this hook. Jackson's PUSH organization accepted \$10,000 from Libya in 1979 - despite the fact that this government of Col. Gaddafi is one of the world's leading anti-Jewish terrorist factories.

The Christian Science Monitor reported that Jackson told a representative of the League of Arab States and the Libyan Embassy: "If there is not an immediate infusion of funds from Arab states, we will all learn to recite the alphabet

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Castle. Yet others came to Sapello. Archaic hunters camped there sporadically between 5,000 B.C. and A.D. 500, but made tools of obsidian, so the little quarry was forgotten. Even later, mounted Apache hunters came, sweeping out of the plains to crush buffalo herds on New Mexico's rocky backbone. Clusters of stone "tipi rings" are all that remain of their huge fall buffalo camps. The fruits of these provided for Apache families through 300 bitter winters on the high plains. Then came the market hunters. By 1880 the great herds had vanished in an erupting

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+Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart is the author of Prehistoric New Mexico. A selfemployed anthropologist, he lives in Albuquerque.

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The allegation that I was an agent of Israel was made in print, in The Village Voice, by this very same Alexander Cockburn. Will he now follow his own rigorous journalistic "standards" and register as an agent of the PLO? Or have these ethics been abruptly altered by the painful process of Cockburn's having been hoisted by his own petard?

Inside Religion:

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suffering." Reportedly, Jackson went on to remark that he was "sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust and having the United States put into a guilt trip."

Jackson has characterized Zionism as "a poisonous flower that's choking the flower of Judaism."

Heritage also noted that in 1979, Jackson and his PUSH organization ("People United to Save Humanity") held a closed-door meeting in Chicago with 150 Arab businessmen, one of whom later told writer Roger Simon that Jackson advised the Arabs that they must join "the human rights struggle" (i.e. Jackson) with dollars because "we can give you help in areas you can't help yourselves in. We will give you an Arab voice in Chicago."

The Christian Science Monitor reported that Jackson told a representative of the League of Arab States and the Libyan Embassy: "If there is not an immediate infusion of funds from Arab states, we will all learn to recite the alphabet

without these three letters: P-L-O."

Jackson has since denounced the Democratic Party for failing to denounce the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, because the party is "perverted by reaction" to "the Jewish element in the party."

Jackson has signed an ad calling for the suspension of U.S. aid to Israel. He has also called upon Israel to evacuate the Old City of Jerusalem and to be confined to "internationally recognized boundaries," which means the virtually indefensible borders of Israel in 1948.

The U.S. Department of Justice has just closed its investigation as to whether Jackson should be made to register as an agent of Libya. He won't—just as President Carter's brother Billy also got off this hook. Jackson's PUSH organization accepted \$10,000 from Libya in 1979—despite the fact that this government of Col. Gaddafi is one of the world's leading anti-Jewish terrorist factories.

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Castle.
Yet others came to Sapello. Archaic hunters camped there sporadically between 5,000 B.C. and A.D. 500, but made tools of obsidian, so the little quarry was forgotten. Even later, mounted Apache hunters came, sweeping out of the plains to crush buffalo herds on New Mexico's rocky backbone. Clusters of stone "tipi rings" are all that remain of their huge fall buffalo camps. The fruits of these provided for Apache families through 300 bitter winters on the high plains.

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volcano of black powder. Now the great buffalo camps are gone. Only sky and grass and bubbling water remain. Sah-PAY-o. Say it out loud. Sah-PAY-o. Say it softly. Now whisper it—Sah-PAY-o. That is the sound made by the wind as it moans along the creek. It is God's own sigh. The breath of His sorrow, for after 700 generations the buffalo no longer return.

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