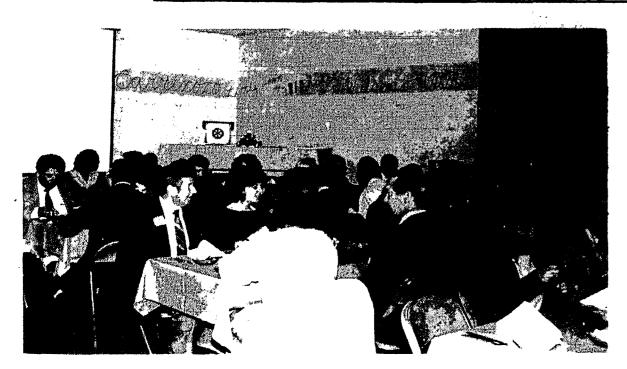
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Access road work to begin 'The Official Newspaper of Lincoln County' immediately GINGOGN Work will begin immediately on the Sierra Blanca Airport access road. Construction of the road had been halted until certain matters could be settled in court. OBNERY NEWS The contracts for Twin Mountain Rock to begin the. work will be signed Friday. The state highway department concurs with Lincoln County VOL. 83, NUMBER 11 🛠 THURS. MARCH 17, 1988 ☆ CARRIZOZO, NM 88301 ☆ ESTABLISHED 1905 on the work.



THE NEW MEXICO Municipal League District 6 meeting was held at the Carrizozo Rec Center March 11 with 80 representatives from local municipalities attending.

Carrizozo hosts **Municipal League**

New Municipal League District 6 overview, with emphasis on Carrizozo March 11. District 6 consists of Corona, Capitan, Cloudcroft, Alamogordo, Tularosa, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, in addition to division, Carrizozo.

William F. Fulginiti, executive director of the NMML, and a business meeting. The and Regina Romero, in- newly elected officials attendtergovernmental relations ed an orientation with infordirector of the NMML, mation on the open meetings

Mexico government division, DFA issues annual meeting was held in budget and financial review issues and grant/loan assistance programs.

Other workshops included information of motor vehicles benefits to municipalities, municipal gross receipts tax distribution

discrimination. Veteran of-

ficials discussed buying and

A total of 80 people, including mayors, clerks, councillors and municipal department heads attended the meeting. Dinner guests included State Senator James Martin, State Representative Ben Hall and State Representative Toots Green.

The Municipal League was organized in 1927 and was incorporated in 1958 as a nonprofit, nonpartisan, voluntary

Hearing lasts all day Judge to rule on motion to disqualify Gary Mitchell

By Ruth Hammond

District Judge Robert M. Doughty presided Monday to hear motions to disqualify county attorney Gary Mitchell from representing Lincoln County in the writ actions against Lincoln County Clerk Fran Siddens and Lincoln County Sheriff Don Samuels:

Lasting from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the hearing also included a motion for stay of proceedings until the county allocated funds to pay for attorneys for Siddens and Samuels.

Siddens was represented at the hearing by Dan Bryant of Parsons & Bryant, P.A. of Ruidoso, and Samuels was represented by Kathleen D. LeBeck of Civerolo, Hansen & Wolf, P.A. of Albuquerque and Michael A. Gross of Lanphere, McBride and Gross, P.C. of Albuquerque.

Doughty announced at the end of the proceedings that he did not know how long it would take to make a decision and write an opinion in the matter. The decision is expected within the next few days.

Attorneys for Siddens and Samuels combined their information so as to not duplicate testimony and exhibits and lengthen the hearing. Called as witnesses for Siddens and Samuels were Mitchell, county assessor Marian Schlarb, county treasurer Shirley Goodloe, Dan Bryant, Samuels, county manager Suzanne Cox, and Siddens. After the attorneys for Samuels and Siddens completed their side of the case Doughty said, "I could have ruled on this case in about onethird of the time." He then had a conference with all attorneys present.

for refund of property taxes. Bryant, as a witness, explained his (Bryant's) duties as county attorney for Otero County. He said his duties were to represent the board of Otero County Commissioners as well as provide representation for the elected officials on any matter in the county that may have legal import.

treasurer in a cause of action

After direct questions by LeBeck, Mitchell declined to ask any questions during cross-examination of Bryant.

Samuels testimony included an overview of his background before being elected county sheriff. He said the work load had increased since he became sheriff and stated that as a result of the overtime his employees were putting in on the murders, etc., he was now being sued. He testified that he had discussed the overtime situation with Mitchell-prior to Mitchell filing the writ on behalf of the county commissioners.

Carrizozo hosts annual event

When asked of mistakes ment of sheriff department on invoices, Samuels respondemployees by superior officers ed, "I'm not aware of any in the sheriff's office, Samuels mistakes." As to the portion of

the writ that alleges harass-

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FRAN SIDDENS, Lincoln County Clerk, (right) talks with her attorney Dan Bryant (lef4) after the hearings Monday. Listening is Doug Siddens (center), son of Fran Siddens.

Judging contest to attract 1,000 FFA, 4-H participants

presented an update on 1988 act, budget/finance, nepotism, legislation that affects conflict of interest and municipalities.

Leonard Padilla, municipal section supervisor, selling real property, petitions, and Anita Hisenberg, project counting of abstention votes representative, spoke on local and other commonly raised

Capitan council gets reorganized

By Bartley McDonough

The primary business at the March 14 meeting of the Capitan Village Council was reorganization.

Janet Keel was reappointed clerk/treasurer and Randy Spear police chief. Don Dutton will continue as village attorney.

Village employees who will continue in their present capacity are: billing clerk, Deborah Cummins; water level II, Terry Cox; water department and inventory controller, Danny Davenport; water and street department, Manuel Miller Jr.; street department, Guy Henley; clerk in the motor vehicle department, Janell Renfro; police patrolman, Tom Hammontree.

Appointments to various boards such as planning and zoning, cemetery, water advisory, economic development and Eagle Creek Water Association will remain the same.

Mayor Benny Coker appointed Dave Strickland to be commissioner of streets; Robert York, commissioner of planning and zoning; commissioner of sanitation and wastewater, Dr. David Rouleau; Norm Renfro, water commissioner; and Mayor Coker will be personnel com-

missioner. The mayor pro-tem will be Norman Renfro.

Hubert Quintana gave a report on activities of the Water Defense Association. Coker will be on the board of directors of this association. Coker proclaimed the

month of March as Mental Retardation Month.

Engineer Jack Atkins informed the council that he will go out for bids soon for phase which is the filter plant.

Bob Sanders was introduced as the new service technician for Lincoln Cablevision in the Capitan area.

Attorney Dutton announced that associate Mike Runnels will assist him.

Jimmy Don Wright announced that there will be a meeting March 21, 6:30 p.m., at the village hall to go over the goals and objectives of the Capitan master plan.

The agenda includes: Introduction by SNMEDD and Mayor Coker; introduction of consultant's project team by Easterling and Associates; approach to project, project phases and final plan; project scheduling and communication; purposes of goals and objectives meeting; discussion of goals and objectives topics. This is divided into growth issues, land use, services and environmental/neighborhood 'quality.

self-help association of municipalities. Through NMML, all municipalities may pool their resources in the areas of research, publications, technical assistance, training, policy development and legislative action. This pooling allows municipalities to profit collectively from a

wealth of expertise and services which would be impossible or prohibitively expensive for them to obtain singly.

One of the most important functions of NMML is providing answers to questions about local government. NMML maintains an impressive array of authoritative references as well as consulting the New Mexico Supreme Court law library and the state library federal depository. The league staff

continually studies various phases of government. It prepares model ordinances and codes, manuals, guides and survey reports on topics of major municipal interest.

There are 99 municipalities in the state. To help improve the efficiency and effectiveness of municipal government, the league sponsors, cosponsors and conducts numerous seminars, workshops and conferences each year.

Throughout the year the league staff works with legislators, interim committees and legislative staff to develop laws that are helpful in operating responsive municipal governments.

The league is governed by 23-member board and а employs an executive director who employs professional and support staff of the league. Bill Fulginiti has been executive director since October 1977. He presented part of the legislative update at the annual meeting.

Witnesses for the county were county commissioners John Allen Hightower, Bill Karn and Ralph Dunlap.

Early in the hearing, members of the audience laughed when Mitchell answered a question about representing the county and departments in the county. Doughty admonished the audience and announced that if it was necessary he would exclude the audience from the proceedings and go on with the hearing.

Mitchell's testimony included information in his answer to the motion to have Mitchell disgualified: that he is a private attorney for the board of county commissioners and, "whether, I can provide advise to other officials is an issue that I do not think has been resolved and is not clearly resolved by the statutes."

"It is not to say that I have not provided advise to elected officials," Mitchell's answer states, and later says he feels he could tell the elected official what the law was, "and what procedure should be followed in order to comply with the law, but that in no way prevented me from taking action against that official, if in fact, they did not comply with the law."

Bryant entered into evidence an exhibit of Mitchell representing the assessor and

The Sixth Annual Carrizozo Invitational Judging Contest will be held March 19 at Carrizozo High School.

There will be contests in the following areas: livestock, horses, entomology, farm management, crops, meats, agricultural mechanics, wildlife, land, and wool.

More than 1,000 students representing 35 FFA Chapters and 15 4-H Clubs are expected. The Carrizozo Invitational is one of the largest of its kind in New Mexico.

All FFA contests are a natural outgrowth of the instructional program. The contests help make classes more interesting and encourage the development of special skills.

agricultural The mechanics contests consist of oxvacetylene welding, brazing and cutting, electrical wiring of circuits and switches, troubleshooting and repair of small gasoline engines, problem solving, quizzes and identification of over 376 tools along with specifying their uses. This contest will be held in the vocational agriculture shop.

The areas of farm management deals with principles of record keeping and accounting, tax regulations, crop machinery and livestock management practices, agricultural economics, agricultural law and land, labor and capital management. Students take written tests and complete problems on a worksheet format.

Livestock judging requires a broad knowledge of breed characteristics, ability to rank classes of animals, animal selection, grading according to USDA standards and ability to give verbal reasons for animal placement. Students deal with cattle, sheep and hogs. The livestock contest will be held at Bar W Ranch headquarters two miles

north of Carrizozo. The meats contest consists

of grading carcasses for yield and quality, identifying wholesale and retail cuts of beef, pork and lamb, and making decisions based on visual comparisons. In addition, students are required to take a written test on meat technology, solve problems associated with formulating meat products and rank classes of wholesale and retail cuts of meat. The meats contest will be in the Old Gym at

Carrizozo High School and will

be hosted by the Carrizozo FFA Meats Judging team.

Horse judgers rank classes of horses both at halter and in performance. They must determine the structural correctness of horses, defend the placings, and have basic knowledge of the different breeds. This contest will be held at Bob Curtiss Stables.

The entomology and crops contests test student ability to identify and classify insects, plants and seeds. A quiz over

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6 dead, 3 injured in county mishaps

Three separate accidents and lacerations in the accident in Lincoln County have left six but no broken bones. He also people dead and several in- received a bruise to his liver jured. The six people were killed when a pickup truck and a compact car collided head-on near Hondo, March 10.

Victims were Roswell residents Rebecca V. Lee, 24, the driver of the 1981 Datsun. Robert E. Lee, 7-months old, Orlando Ray Johnson, 14, Tammy R. Johnson, 10, and Sherry Morgan, 12. Also killed was the driver of the pickup, Charles Taylor, 68, of Cadiz, KY. Injured were passengers in the pickup Clara Taylor, 65, and Clara L. Taylor, 7.

Gary Vega was injured when his car went off the road and hit a concrete and steel retaining wall nine miles east of Carrizozo on March 5. The Carrizozo ambulance responded and extricated Vega from the vehicle and transported him to the Lincoln County Medical Center. He was there for four days.

Vega is now at home and recovering "slowly but surely," according to his father, Leandro Vega. Gary received cuts

that is causing problems.

Vega was traveling west at the time of the accident. His vehicle was totalled and his dog was killed in the accident.

Two women were injured March 6 when the vehicle they were in went off the road by the rest area near the top of Nogal hill and hit a cedar tree Elizabeth Beltran, driver of the vehicle, was pinned inside the vehicle. Passenger Margaret Lueras was able to get out of the vehicle.

The Carrizozo ambulance and Alto ambulance responded and extricating equipment was brought from Alto to extricate Beltran from the pickup. Both victims were transported to the Lincoln County Medical Center, Lueras was treated and released. She received cuts on her back and bruises. Beltran was admitted to the hospital and treated for facial cuts and pulled ligaments in one leg. She has been released from the hospital.



SHELLY YARBROUGH, daughter of Mrs. Karen Yarbrough, and Todd Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsay will be married Saturday, March 26 at the Carrizozo Assembly of God Church. A reception and barbecue will follow the ceremony at the Carrizozo Country Club. Shelly is employed by Sandia Savings & Loan in Albuquerque. Todd Is a 1981 praduate of Carrizozo High School and has attended ENMU at Portales and NMSU at Las Cruces. He has enlisted in the US Navy and will be stationed at Orlando, FL for basic training.

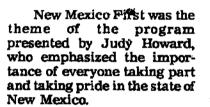
Capitan Extension Club

The Feb. 24 Cultural Arts Show in Carrizozo was attended by eight members of the Capitan Extension Club. There were 43 entries representing 11 members from Capitan.

The program was presented by Verna Adams of Ruidoso on Home Health Services. She showed a videotape of several of their patients and explained requirements for their services. It was very well accepted and appreciated.

The Carrizozo 4-H mothers catered luncheon. The afternoon consisted of

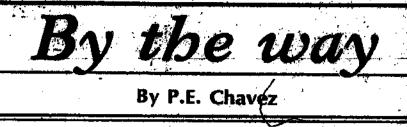
some free time to view the many exhibits on display at the United New Mexico Bank.



The last program was presented by Nancy Guck who manages the Lincoln County Emergency Medical Technicians. There were probably

about 35 to 40 who attended. The Capitan Club helped Charolette with the registration and the labeling and recording of entries.

Judges for the Cultural Arts Show were Beulah Moore and Nancy Knight.



BENNY'S POSSIBILITIES

Actor Larry Drake receiv-ed on Feb. 25 the first-ever official commendation from the Association of Retarded Citizens. Drake portrays Benny, the "L. A. Law" office boy.

Benny began as a oneepisode character. He was ired at the firm and became TV's first ongoing retarded character because of Drake's acting talent. Drake, 39, from Tulsa, OK, isn't retarded. This is his third role as a retarded man and he's excited about Benny's possibilities.

Benny went on his first date in a recent episode. In it, Heidi Hennessey, a mildly retarded actress with a San Francisco theater group, made her TV debut. In USA Weekend, Liz

Moore of the Association of Retarded Citizens, says the sexuality line is "really boldthat's a courageous step," and casting a retarded actress "is just the icing on the cake." Moore would like to see

Benny getting married and becoming a parent. Drake and "L. A. Law" writer Bill Finkelstein agree. March is Mental Retarda-

tion Month and citizens should recognize the abilities of the mentally retarded rather than their disabilities. Carrizozo's ARC is sponsoring a bowling tournament at the Rec Center on March 19-20.

MARCH SPECIALS

Newspaper, schools and community groups throughout the US are joining together to celebrate Newspaper in Education Week (NIE) March 14-18. Teachers in classrooms across the country use the newspaper as an innovative teaching tool. NIE Week is sponsored by the American Publishers Newspaper Association Foundation and the International Reading Association.

March 17 is declared Government Day and the government of New Mexico is being moved to Sierra County today, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Governor Carruthers and members of his cabinet will be in T or C and Sierra County to meet with local citizens and discuss local problems.

position at one time. And then there's Arbor Day, a day set apart for planting trees and is observed especially by school children. In California, Arbor Day comes on March 7, the birthday of naturalist Luther Burbank. Arbor Day began in Nebraska when J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper publisher, realized that trees would enrich the soil and conserve moisture. April 10, 1872

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first Arbor Day.

was set aside as Nebraska's

Sunday, March 20 photographs from Lincoln County News files will be available to scrapbook fanatics. The photos, available for sale only for one day and only at the REA building (next to the post office), are suitable for framing. See ad in this newspaper for additional details. Mark your calendar and come browse through the glossies.

PRODUCT EXPERT

"Sew News," the magazine for people who sew, features Belle Rivers in her column, Great Notions. She has been seen in her own television show, "The Joy of Sewing." In the April 1988 Sew News she says that after visiting a quilt show she was inspired to tackle a small sized quilt made by blending different colors and sizes of silk fabric. The experience provided a practical means of learning how to use many of the new quilting notions.

Rivers discovered that many of the notions used for quilting are all equally suitable for fashion sewing or accessories for the home. She has found pleasure in applying quilting techniques to fashion sewing, whether it's for one-ofa-kind bag or a touch of quilted



motif around a neckline or portions of a skirt.

FRUGALITY AND SELF-SUFFICIENCY

"Kentucky Quilts and their makers" by Mary Washington Clarke is a study of Kentucky quilters, their work, and how they go about it. Piecework and quilting

began as a utiltarian salvage activity-sewing together useless scraps to make a piece of cloth large enough to be useful in some way.

"Many of the guilts piled high over a sleeper in a chilly upstairs bedroom were made for warmth. Large squares of wool salvaged from men's suits, wool skirts, and other cast-off clothing were pieced together for a top, then tacked with ample filler to an outer flannel backing."

Clarke's book offers a tribute to the women who for generations created beautiful quilts, and to the museums and individuals who have taken the trouble to preserve them.

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water, Elizabeth Avila, Cara Baker, Anthony Epperson, Briton Goad, Jessica Malone, Cortney Maynard, Amanda Miller, Miguel Najar, Melissa Nava, Joseph Nickless, Sun-shine Parra, Veronica Sainz, Victoria Sainz, Julie Samora, Lavanna Sumpter, Amber Vallejos, James Verdugo, Jimmy Vermilion, Melanie

Whittaker, Krystal Winfield. 2nd grade-Mandy Baca, Juan Warner, J.R. Portillo, Jonathan Morrison, Amanda

Greer, Jesse Brown. 3rd grade-Julie Barham, Paul Filzpatrick, Miguel Gar-cia, *Katie Hightower, Rashelle Hollinger. *Dewayne Langley, Samantha Sainz. Justin Serna, *Keri Shafer, Willie Silva, Rodney Zamora, Michelle Barela.

4th grade-*Debbie Bond, *Jim Brown, Jacob Caldwell, Zachary Chavez, Jacqueline, Epperson, *Sarah Funk, "Jeff Maynard, Tabitha Means, "Neil Montes, Aavron Sumpter, Jamie Torrison. Wayne Downs.

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10th grade-Mark Guevara, *Lisa Hightower, Denise Hill, Connie Najar, Suzanne Saucedo, Cindy Silva. 11th grade-Jonna Gibson,

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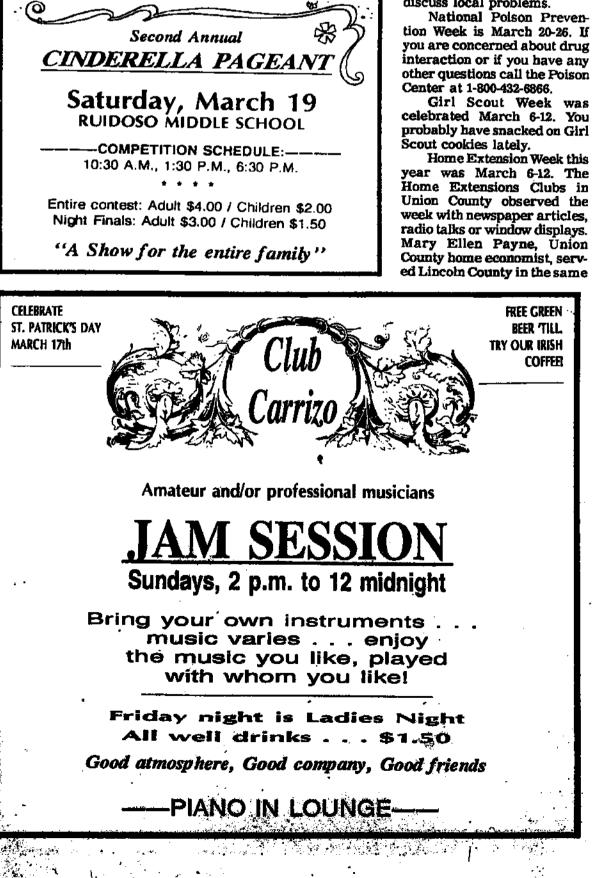
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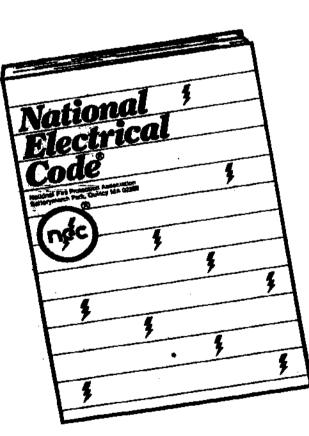
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ROSWELL—Gail Hopkins of Picacho was among 184 students to make the Dean's' List at Eastern New Mexico



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CARRIZOZO BAND students attended the March 12 Sterra Blanca Honor Band event in Capitan, Students from small schools across the state participated in a day of rehearsals and an evening concert. Pictured here are bottom row, left to right, Dolores Lueras, Christi Brown, Kelly Gore, Jennifer Luna, Cory Collins; center row, Lori Gibson, Amy Funk, Brent Racher, Scot Brown, Cheryl Hightower, John Sparks; back row, Jim Gaddis, band director, Diane Ortiz, Brett Barham; Alfonso Lucero, Val Reyes. Not available for picture were Micha Schlarb, Sonya Zamora and Alfred Medina;

Corona FFA wins top honors in judging sweepstakes

chapter of the Future Farmers of America took top hondrs at the Hatch Invitational Judging Contest.

Corona FFA earned the Sweepstakes trophy by placing 1st in two contests, 2nd in one contest, 3rd in two contests and 4th in one. Corona edged out Capitan FFA for the victory.

Corona took 1st place in the land contest with Michael Pounds finishing as the high individual. Tommy Mulkey was 2nd high individual and Tye Lightfoot, Emmet Sultemeier, and Jason Gibbs finished 3rd, 4th and 6th, respectively.

Corona also took first in the entomology contest with Pounds again snaring 1st high individual. Julie Furgason was 2nd high individual and Traci Kelley and Les Owen rounded out the team members.

The chapter took 2nd place in the farm management contest with a team composed of Jason Gibbs, Pounds, Shane Owen and Randy Lesly. Gibbs was high individual of the contest.

In the poultry contest Corona took 3rd place with Traci Kelley, Tina Aaron, J.J. Young individual of the contest.

Corona also garnered third in the meats contest with the team comprised of Sandra Copeland, Miss Kelley, Clay and Jesse Post.

Copeland was high individual composed of Jesse Post and Randy Lesly finished 4th.

In the remaining contests, livestock, wildlife, ag.

HATCH-The Corona members. Kelley was 3rd high mechanics and dairy, Corona finished 6th in each contest.

On Saturday, March 5, the chapter entered the Las Cruces Invitational and came home with four contest wins. They included 2nd in farm , In the crops contest management, 2nd in entomology with Julie Furgason of the contest while the team as the high individual, 2nd in wool and 3rd in land.

The chapter will be competing in the Carrizozo Invitational Saturday.

Corona 4-H raise funds for trip

for the upcoming Skate a thon, pot. April 10, in Ruidoso.

make pledges can contact any Lincoln County 4-H member. They are working on fundraisers for Citizenship Washington Focus Trip. Delegates from Corona are Emmet Sultemeier and Tye Lightfoot. There is a Pie Supper April 15 in conjunction with We are also selling raffle workshop.

The Corona Chaparral 4-H lickets for a quilt, an afghan Club is working to get pledges and a black on black ceramic

Traci Kelley and Julie Anyone who wants to Furgason, last year's ke pledges can contact any delegates, presented poster coln County 4-H member. displays of the Washington, DC area at the November meeting. Julie showed slides of Washington area as a part of the February program. Callie Gnatkowski and

Hannah Walker won 1st and 3rd, and a special 4-H awards the Senior Class Casino Night. at the Carrizozo meats ID

Cinderella Pageant Saturday in Ruidoso

The second annual and 10 bables will be p.m. The talent part of the New Mexico State Fair. They Cinderella Pageant is schedul- competing. ed for Saturday, March 19, at The pageant gets under-the Ruidoso Middle School way at 10:30 a.m. with the <u>Cym.</u> 2 party dress competition. The A total of 26 contestants sportswear event is set for 1:30

Students of the month ensentat.Carrizozo

month are Kelly Sheehan, month because she continual-Kelly Caldwell and Joel Leslie. ly helps other students: not only helps other students, not on-Student of the month is ly in academics but as a sponsored by PFK (People for , friend, She goes out of her way-Kids) to recognize outstanding to be nice to everyone and is an students each month. The "all-around good person." She students receive a certificate, participated in the local gifts from PFK and a letter of science fair and placed 3rd in . congratulations from the the regional science fair and is board of education. an alternate to participate in

Kelly Sheehan is a senior the state contest. She is in 8th and plans to attend New Mex- grade. Her parents are Linda ico State University next year-She is senior class president, student council treasurer and Leslie is the elementary school vice-president of the local FHA chapter. She was selected student of the month. He is a high school student of the very serious student, taking month because of her good care to do his school work nature, excellent citizenship carefully and promptly. He enand her ability to work hard. joys playing with his brothen Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward and is friends with all his Frank Sheehan.

classmates. His parents are Kelly Caldwell was chosen Melissa and "Rusty" Leslie.

CARRIZOZO STUDENTS of the month (from left) Kelly

Caldwell, Joel Leslie and Kelly Sheehan.

and Gary Caldwell.

Kindergarten student Joel

will be at 6:30 p.m. Wally Wilson will be the master of

Ceremony for the pageant In addition to the Cinderella Queen, other awards include Cinderella Beauty, photogenic, and talent in eachage division. The baby awards are Cinderella Baby, Prince Charming, personality projection and photogenic. Title holders will receive a

Carrizozo students of the mid-school student of the \$75 scholarship entry fee to the state pageant in Carlsbad. The Members, of the board will overall queens will be award- meet, at 18, a.m. before the ed a paid weekend stay at the regular meeting:

meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, at The Bull Ring, Ruidoso. Guest speaker will be Corky Morris, candidate for the United States Senate

Carruthers and receive a

crown, banner and trophy.

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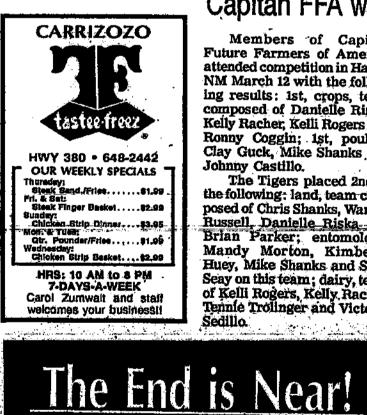
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Capitan FFA wins honors at Hatch

Members of Capitan Future Farmers of America attended competition in Hatch. NM March 12 with the following results: 1st, crops, team composed of Danielle Riska, Kelly Racher, Kelli Rogers and Ronny Coggin; 1st, poultry, Clay Guck, Mike Shanks and Johnny Castillo.

The Tigers placed 2nd in the following: land, team composed of Chris Shanks, Warren Russell, Danielle Riska and Brian Parker; entomology, Mandy Morton, Kimberly Huey, Mike Shanks and Sean Seay on this team; dairy, team of Kelli Rogers, Kelly Racher, Tennie Trolinger and Victoria Sedillo.

Capitan FFA also attend-ed a meet at Las Cruces High School earlier in the year. Clay Guck, Mike Shanks, and Johnny Caştillo brought home a 1st in poultry. The team of Sarah Dockery, Warren Russell, Justen Washburn and Guy Payne was awarded a 3rd

place in the wool division. Tiger FFA members will compete in the Carrizozo FFA Invitational, Saturday, March 19 in Carrizozo. This is an allday event. Some 35 schools are expected to be in this competition.

Mark Daugherty is the teacher/adviser of the Capitan FFA.

In other school news, both track teams will be in Tularosa, Saturday, March 19, for their first meet of the season. The Tigers travel to Hagerman March 26 for a meet. Their third meet is scheduled for April 1. This is the Goddard Meet in Roswell.

RC&D to meet in Carrizozo

The South Central Moun-tain RC&D meeting wil be held March 22 in Carrizozo at the Carrizozo Woman's Glub building. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided.

The program will include an update on EID programs by James Edwards, EID en-vironmentalist. Howard vironmentalist. Howard Shanks, coordinator for the RC&D program, invites in-terested people to attend. For more information contact. Shanks at 648-2941.

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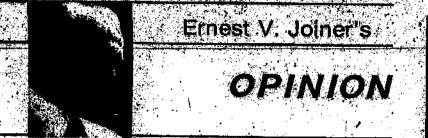
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● It isn't often one has an opportunity to correct columnist James J. Kilpatrick, Bub I must take excep-tion to references in his Albuquerque Journal column of March 4, 1988 which deals with the ever-spiveling Japanese Americans who seek compensation for their treatment by the United States in World War II. In his column Kilpatrick mentions "the injustice visited upon loval American citizens 46 years ago . . . They were taken by train to interment camps . . ." First, there was no such injustice performed by this goverment. It was a legal, legitimate and logical move to defend the West Coast from imminent Japanese invasion. Second, they were not sent to an interment camp. They were sent to relocation centers away from the West Coast War Zone that extended from upper Washington to the Mexican border of California. There were five interment camps for Japanese-Americans in the US to house' 5,000 -suspected spies and saboteurs, along with Japanese. Americans who swore allegiance to the Emperor of Japan and who demanded repatriation so they could come back and fight us. From relocation centers, which were self-governing, Japanese-Americans could fan out to any spot in the nation to work and live. The only condition being that they stay out of the War Zone. Thousands did go out, particularly into the Midwest, to work in agriculture. Some went to college. Others found living in the relocation centers a better way of life and elected to remain there with their families, at goverment expense, and received pay for doing so. In spite of all this, plus the fact that Congress has made reparations to those Japanese-Americans on at least two previous occasions, they are back whining for \$20,000 each for the 60,000 survivors-plus national apology and demands for dung and ashes to be rubbed over heads of American taxpayers. Now the Democrat House of Representatives voted 243-141 last September to yield to this blackmailagain, sticking taxpayers with \$1.2 billion. Can you think of a more disgraceful way to buy Japanese-American votes for the Democratic Party?

Sen. Jeff Bingaman also needs to be corrected... for his recent Democrat response to President Reagan's radio address last week. For lack of any substance, Bingaman said the president "hides the fact that during this administration, as a country we have added \$1.5 trillion to the national debt Nonsense. He conveniently forgets previous budget deficits that contributed to that \$1.5 trillion. The only addition to the Democrat obsession with spending of previous Democrat Congresses, is what has been added during the Reagan Administration. Which is true. Except that the "Reagan Administration" spent none of the money that added to the national debt. It was done by the Democrat Congress during Reagan's term of office. Bingaman perpetuates the illusion that this administration has been on a deficit spending spree, and he knows better. Nobody in the Reagan Administration can spend a dollar without authorization of the House of Representatives, controlled by Democrats. Truth of the matter is, the Democrat Congress pushed deficit spending and had the votes to prevent Republicans in this administration from killing extravagant spending measures, many of which you have read about here-such as for millions of dollars to build that school in France for Sephardic Jews. Sen. Bingaman is a true Democrat-spend the money and blame it on the political opposition. And people still buy it. I hope he loses his bid for re-election in November. Rep. Bill Richardson (D-NM) was among those voting to give \$1.2 billion to Japanese-Americans who were inconvenienced by being removed from the West Coast War Zone 46 years ago. Let's replace him with someone less bubble-headed.



By Jay Miller SANTA FE—It was perfectly legal for the Angel Fire Corp. to invite the entire New Mexico Legislature up for the weekend last summer but if the railroads had helped get them there, it would have been

Capitol

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an offense so grievous as to reguire automatic removal from office, Such are the little oddities that the Legislative Reform

Study Committee will be eve-ing between now and the 1989 Legislature. Gov. Garrey Car-ruthers signed the legislation last Friday.

At one point in our state's history, railroads were an extremely powerful economic and political force. The framers of our constitution decided it was necessary to single out railroad companies from giving free passes to legislators.

The constitution reads, "It shall not be lawful for a member of the Legislature to use a pass, or to purchase or receive 'transportation over any railroad upon terms not open to the general public; and the violation of this section shall work a forfeiture of the office.**

A later provision imposes a \$1,000 fine and a one-to-fiveyear prison term. These guys were serious.

longer be considered as onerous. Railroads are no longer the mighty giants to be feared for the power they yield.

privilege does not grant, legislators any license to commit crimes;

Another provision of our state constitution reads that legislators "shall not be questioned in any other place for any speech or debate or for any vote cast in either house." **Enforcement of this little**

provision would leave no one in the Third House or the Fourth Estate, or in layman's terms, lobbyists and reporters

There do not seem to be any teeth in the provision, so it is unclear what would happen to a questioner. That may be why no one has ever appeared to be particularly inhibited by the restriction.

These are not the reasons why House leaders are seeking legislative reform. In fact, it is anachronisms will be touched, specially the last two.

The governor and such as the length of sessions, their content, the time of year for sessions, staggering of Senate terms, legislator com-

Senate.

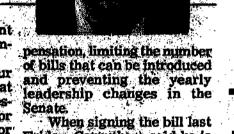
leaning toward having two 45-day sessions at which any topics could be introduced.

60-day and a 30-day session. The short sessions are limited to items of a fiscal nature and

The 45-day time limit may be just about the right length.

give up his right to limit session topics in even-numbered vears will relieve him of some headaches but it will also not likely any of these three remove a power which he can barter for other legislative avors

It may sound easy to "just legislators are much more in- say no" to powerful lobbylsts terested in addressing items and lawmakers. But many governors can certainly em-phathize with our youth who are being asked to do the same thing:



Friday, Carruthers said he is

situation. It is all new to me.". Currently, we have a Samuels did say that dur-ing the personnel hearing be was represented by Bryant. Mitchell states that he felt he (Mitchell) should not reprethose requested by the governor. sent the sheriff or the

Carruthers' willingness to

employee in the personnel hearings, but sat with the personnel board and attempted to assist them regarding the process which they were to follow, the manner in which the hearings were to be conducted, the ordinances, advice regarding state or federal laws and assist them in ruling on evidentiary matters posed by either the at-

torneys, either for the sheriff or for the employee. Mitchell also stated in his answer that the only personnel board hearings have involved

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Thursday, March 17

Carrizozo alumni association meets at Roy's Gift Gallery at 5:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner at Carrizozo Rec center 5 to 7 p.m., sponsored by Zia

senior citizens center. St. Patrick's Day dinner at Capitan senior citizens center 5 p.m.

Friday; March 18 Carrizozo senior class bake sale af United New

Mexico Bank 9 a.m. to ? Saturday, March 19

Carrizozo FFA Invitational Judging Contest at Car-

ARC bowling tournament at Rec Center. Sunday, March 20

Sale of photographs from Lincoln County News files, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at REA building. ARC bowling tournament at Rec Center.

Carvizozo school band car wash at Zozo Food Mart. Monday, March 21

Capitan meeting for master plan goals and objec-tives, 6:30 p.m. at village hall. Fuesday, March 22

RC&D meeting at Carrizozo Woman's club building at 10 a.m.

Carrizozo town council meets at 6 p.m.

Carrizozo school board meets at 7:30 p.m

Capitan academic awards banquet and National Honor Society induction 7 p.m. at Capitan high school. Potluck dinner at 6:30.

Thursday, March 24 National Honor Society initiation, 6:30 p.m. in Carrizozo school multipurpose room.

Pre-school story hour at Carrizozo school library 8:30 to 9:20 p.m.

Judge to rule ... (cont'd from P. 1)

answered. "I don't know what the sheriff's office. is going on in that particular

Mitchell contended throughout the proceedings that none of his conversations with Siddens or Samuels were confidential in nature. Mitchell did say he had contacted Samuels and told him that he (Samuels) must operate in compliance with the procurement code, the county ordinances and within the budget. "This, however, was told of him (Samuels) pursuant to the instructions of the county commissioners." Mitchell said.

Referred to as "a case of first impression" because there has been no precedent in the matters before the court on the motions to disqualify Mitchell as attorney for the coun-ty in the writ proceedings, and for a stay of proceedings until Siddens and Samuels attorney fees are allocated, several exhibits were included in the matter. Judge Doughty stated that it would take time to read all the information.

At one point in the hearing, when Cox was testifying

and the county letterheads were presented in evidence,

Bryant noted that the let-

New faces on Ruidoso Council; Such an offense would no Civic center high on agenda

The National Education Association of New Mexico also needs some correcting for a recent news release from its offices in Santa Fe. NEA is second only to Japanese-Americans in whining for more money. It tried to beat it out of Gov. Garrey Carruthers and failed, so it is launching a campaign to increase the salaries of educators. Increased salaries for educators is the NEA game. That's what a labor union is all about: to secure bigger bucks for members, support a richer lobby to obtain political power, and keep the NEA honchos living in high style. The NEA doesn't give a damn about educating young people in public schools. If it did, to-day's kids would be able to read, write and do simplemath-as they certainly did learn to do 70 years ago when there was no teachers union. Gov. Carruthers is to be commended for throwing a monkey wrench into NEA efforts to fatten members' wallets while the latter contribute to the general ignorance of public school students.

Publishing crime news is a deterrent to crime. Having a community know who committed a crime, when and how, is what a lawbreaker doesn't like. He also doesn't like to be held up to scorn and ridicule-all of which happens when the crime and the criminal is fully exposed. We used to publish all crime news in this newspaper. A new city administration came in and ruled that crime news hurts the image of the lown, Police. records were closed to our reporter. More than a year after shutting down the police records, a number of concerned citizens attended a town council meeting last week to ask why something can't be done to slow down an escalating number of burglaries, break-ins, and other crime. Here is how juvenile crime rate in Sebastopol, · CA was cut in half within one year

•With police cooperation the newspaper publish-- ed the names of all juvenile offenders, along with the names and addresses of their parents. Parents were furious, not because their kids got nabbed, but because they were exposed to public scorn by having their names and addresses printed in the newspaper. We persevered, however, and after one year the chief of police visited my office to show me figures that the juvenile crime rate had been reduced by 50 percent in one year, mostly because of the publicity we furnished. Parents had begun supervising their children more closely to avoid having their names published in the local newspaper. Couldn't it work here?

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But the restriction will always be there as long as our state constitution remains unchanged. Last summer, somé

southeastern New Mexico communities wanted to invite a legislative committee that was studying economic development problems of our thought it might be easier to entice the committee to make the tour if they could offer some group transportation.

Someone thought of asking the railroad folks to help out. The answer had to be "Thanks, but no thanks," The New Mexico Railroad Committee had read the constitution. Other oddities that are little-known to the public include a sentence which reads, Members of the Legislature shall, in all cases. except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance

at the sessions of their respective houses, and on going to and returning from the same? That may explain why you

almost got run over by a carwith red license plates a few weeks ago. There were 112 tired legislators very anxious to get back home-and they are well aware of their immunity. At one time in our wild and

wooly past, the possibilities were much more likely that some mischievious law enforcement officer just might toss a key legislator in the pokey for less than probable cause. Such immunity was

causing you to become interested in running for office, au old, old Attorney General's opinion states that this BY J. A. "AL" JUNGE

During the next four years the Ruidoso Council will meet in 96 regular meetings, If the initial meeting held on March 8, 1988 is any indication, future meetings will be increasingly interesting.

By now all know that the writer has returned to the state to visit their locales. They Ruidoso Council after a fouryear absence. Meeting attendance as a spectator during the four years past should make the transition to the new

position a relatively easy task.

Although the local headlines concerned with water for the Grindstone Lake. equally important subjects were the forepoint of discussion by the council.

There are those who would say that Ruidoso is "broke" financially. Having a debt of \$55 million emphasizes this fact.

However, Ruidoso's cash flow and an improvement in the local economy, along with strong controls in operating costs, can make Ruidoso a strong and viable community. The days of the past when money was pouring into our economy from oil rich Texans are gone, at least for the im-mediate future.

So, we must take a close. look at what we spend and how we can provide the best possible city services at the same time.

cause such matter of an all-purpose probably necessary. At the last councumerous all the way to the English bill civic center was discussed at all the way to the English bill civic center was discussed at includes of 1689. In case this is length. Most of the time was a rather consumed by a rather ponderous report by the Ruidoro Administration erplaining how funds for a center

would be available along with a thesis on how property can be bought, leased, rented or built from the ground up.

The facts and conclusion in this case are simple:

After the 3 percent Lodgers tax is collected, the city matches this amount; then various allocations are made and the resulting balance is set aside for a civic center. The remaining balance has averaged \$92,000 annually. Over the last three years the total amount has grown to \$295,000 (est.)

not like to attempt an explana. By further explanation tion to the taxpayers. There re-mains one option — spend less If you take an annual payment of \$92,000 and go out in the on advertising and more on the open market you will find that center. This would not be in the you can buy or construct a interest of Ruidoso. We need building costing \$700,000 with more and better planned payments of \$92,000 over 15 advertising, not less. years with an interest rate of 10 percent.

So, the objective is to spend no more than \$700,000 -



No two ways about it Almost every healthy and mobile adult has to devote at least some time to shopping. You are probably among the millions of Americans, who spend a portion of their time checking of items on a shop-ping list. logging packages, waiting in lines and stocking the larder. Think of how much more pleasant this task could be if you had something could be if you had something cray and warm to look for-ward to at the end of it, some-thing such as a delicious cup of hot take fut on the kettle so you walk in the house. By the time you've put the groteride away the water will be ready for you to make a southing cup of tes. Sit back, and relax. or less - for an adequate multipurpose civic building.

\$700,000 is available. Of course

if we spend over the available

amount, then, other funds

would have to be found, in-

cluding an increase in debt or

taxes. In either case I would

So, it is hoped that the in-

terested parties can come

together, accept the \$700,000

objective challenge; and,

perhaps, build a new civic

center on the land we already

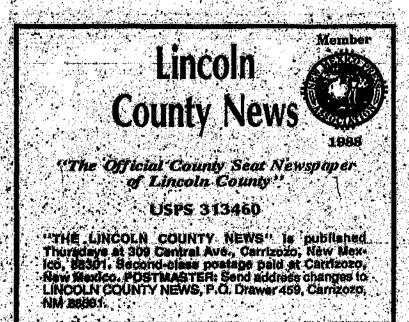
own-the old airport.

terheads contain the names of the county commissioners, Several groups of wellassessor, treasurer, clerk, prointentioned, hardworking, bate judge and county dedicated citizens of Ruidoso manager and said to Mitchell, have explored the possibility of purchasing buildings in place "Maybe next time they will be printed with your name on and now vacant. The problem; them. however, is that the asking price on these buildings is too Doughty said, high and won't fly when only

"my response to sidebar comments between counsel is time in the Lincoln County Jail, and don't think for one moment I won't hesitate to use it."

More than 75 people attended the day-long hearing. Closing remarks by the four attorneys were almost an hour in length, Bryant said the "case for Siddens cries out for justice," during his 21-minute closing speech. Mitchell spoke for 40 minutes in his final arguments before the court.

Several times the merits of both cases were included in the testimony to be used only as reference. Doughty said the merits of the cases would be heard later and required that the questions be reasonable for the hearing.



Nosker announces for commissioner

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Former county commissioner Kenneth Nosker of Glencoe has announced his candidacy for Lincoln County

Commissioner, Dist. 1, on the Republican ticket for the June primary.

Nosker served as county commissioner during the 1962-66 and 1982-86 terms. He served four years as probate judge for Lincoln County bet ween his terms as

commissioners Ralph Dunlap of Lincoln is now representing Dist. 1 as county commissioner. If Nosker wins the primary election, he will face Dunlap in the

November general election. Nosker is a rancher at Glencoe and also owns a meat processing business there. He has been a county resident since 1924. He has a wife and three children, Son Dennis manages the meat packing plant; his daughter lives in Roswell; and another son is a senior at New Mexico State, Las Cruces, in civil engineer- and the US government.

engineering and technology.

"I feel that by applying sound business principles to county government I can be of help in returning Lincoln County to sound principles of operation. All citizens will be treated with respect and receive equal treatment. Definitely, I would cooperate with all elected officials in the county," Nosker fold the NEWS

Tiday. Commissioners need to return to a spirit of coopera-tion with all officials and agencies," Nosker continued. "About 65 percent of the land.-mass of Lincoln County is own-ed by the state and federal governments, which makes it necessary to work with them."

Nosker is co-chairman of the Water Defense Assn., form-ed to protect the water rights of Ruidoso, Bonito and Hondo streams against the claims of the Mescalero Apache tribe



JAWS OF LIFE are necessary pleces of equipment for extricating trapped victims from wrecked vehicles. Thunderbird Fire and Safety Equipment of Albuquerque brought the Jaws . of Life and cutters capable of cutting brake pedals to Carrizozo for a demonstration Satur-day for the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department. The tools come complete with a power unit for use in remote areas on on the road. Assistant fire chief Raymond Lueres shows how the Jaws of Life will raise a vehicle so a person could be removed from under it.

Judging contest

pesticides and their uses accompanies the entomology contest while seed analysis rounds out the crops contest. Professors in the betany and entomology department at New Mexico State University official the contest which will

animals and their habitats through identification and problem solving techniques. Students participate in a "practicum" assembled by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish and identify slides as well as life size mounts of wildlife native to New Mexico. Area Fish and Wildlife Officers assemble and supervise this contest. The wildlife contest is held in the home ec room in Clegg Hall.

In land judging, students identify soil structure, depth, permeability, slope, surface runoff, texture and erosion factors and couple these to classify types of land according to it's best use. In addition they determine mechanical and chemical factors which can help develop the land for the most intensive use. Steve Harkey is contest superintendent and Javier Ruiz, spil specialist with the Soil Conservation Service, is

general knowledge of qualified Carrizozo grading specialists fill the room to grade, sort, enter and rank data collected throughout the day.

Carrizozo FFA Alumni members hope to serve over 1.000 hamburgers in an eighthour period.

ing completion of tabulation. Outstanding students and schools will be recognized for their achievements. The top three teams in each contest area will receive plaques and individuals will be awarded medals. The school with the best overall performance will receive the Sweepstakes Award and a check for \$100.

The Carrizozo FFA Invitational Contests are co-hosted by Carrizozo FFA members and alumni members from Carrizozo and the surrounding area. The public is invited to attend. For information con-

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tact Carrizozo Municipal Schools at 648-2346.

Lincoln County News Snakeweed control conference set

A conference to discuss on March 24. A field four is control of broom snakeweed on scheduled for March 25, begin-New Mexico rangelands is scheduled for March 24-25 at the Community Center in Fort

Sumner. "Snakeweed has invaded just about every ranch in New Mexico. The problem is most severe in the southern and eastern parts of the state, 'said Gretchen Sammis, president, New Mexico Association of Conservation Districts, Cimarron, NM.

The NMACD is sponsoring the conference. Topics include the life cy-

cle of the plant, its effects on ivestock and the economy, and methods to control the spread of snakeweed.

Speakers include ranchers, university professors, and representatives of the New Mexico Division of Forestry, the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service andCooperative Extension Service, and the Center for Holistic Resource Management.

The conference begins with registration at 8:15 a.m.

ning at 9 a,m. The registration fee is \$15. The NMACD is a private,

nonprofit organization made up of New Mexico's 47 soil and water conservation districts, The association is a promotional and educational group concerned with the conservation and wise use of the state's soll and water resources.

For information about the workshop contact the area SCS offices, Greg-Haussler, SCS, Capitan, 354-2220; Howard SCS, Carrizozo, Harkey, 648-2941.



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the contest official. Wool judges learn to ap-

praise wool for quality and yield as well as place classes and defend their placing by giving oral reasons. Students actually place a grade on the fineness and usefulness of the fibers within the fleeces and are able to assess the quality. of a line of fleeces.

The tabulation room is supervised by Wally Ferguson, a local rancher and president of the board of education at Carrizozo Schools. More than 12,000 tests, placing cards, and quizzes are graded and tabulated in one day. Computers are used to store data, and a special Scantron Computer Grading System is used to make grading efficient and accurate. More than 20





Harkey recognized for 30 years work at SCS

Harkey's supervisor presented Harkey with a 30 year pin and . a certificate signed by US Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng.

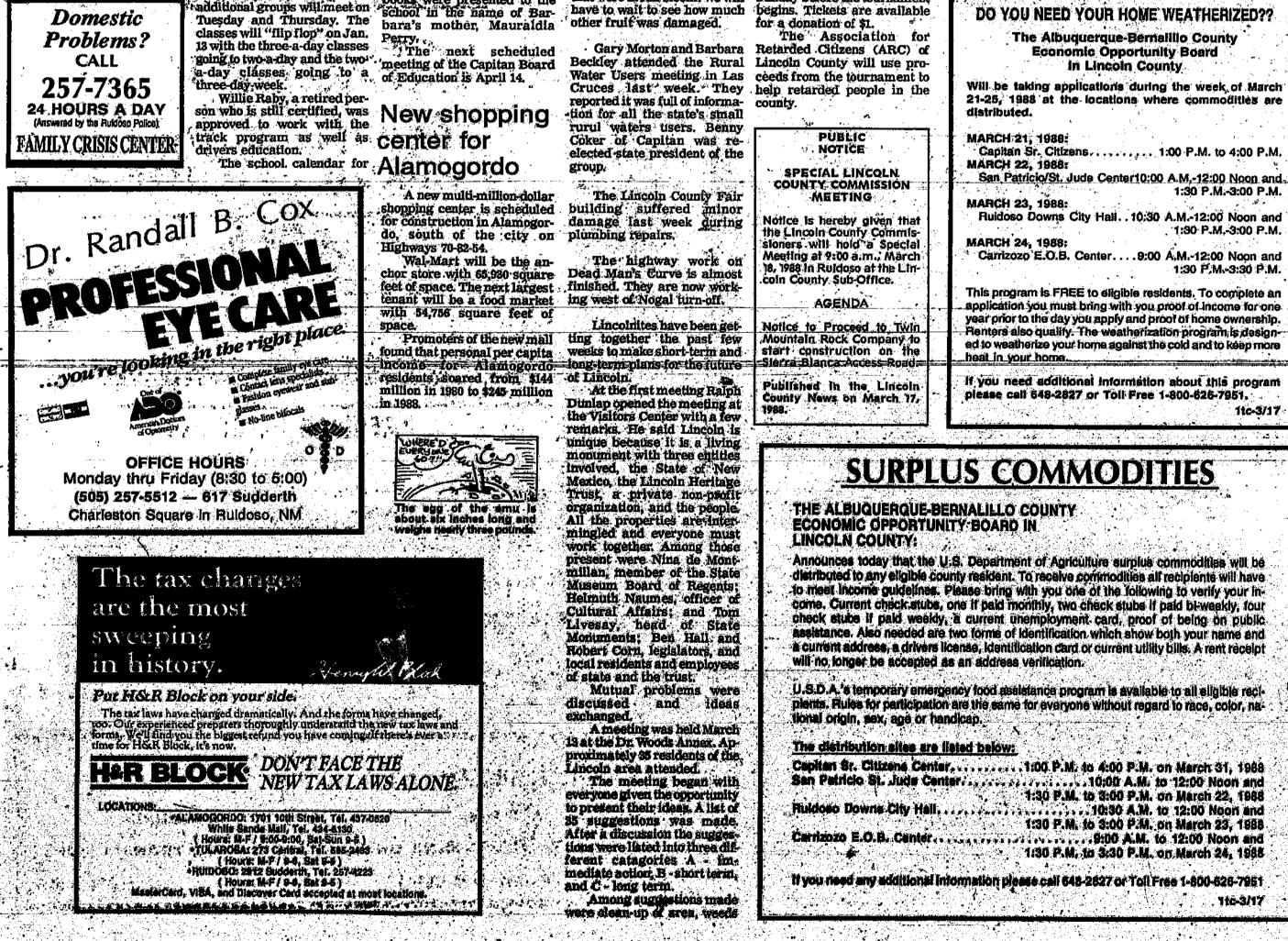
During his tenure with SCS, Harkey has served as range conservationist, district conservationist and acting RC&D coordinator. He has worked with most of the ranchers in the district, providing technical information and assistance in applying conservation practices on their land.

SCS helps individuals. groups, organizations, cities, towns and county and state governments reduce the costlywaste of land and water resources and put to good use these natural assets. The guiding principle is use and conservation treatment of the land in harmony with its capability and needs.

The SCS mission covers three major areas: soil and water conservation, natural resource surveys and community resource protection and development. The help SCS provides is technical and in some cases financial, and it is guided by conservation objectives and priorities established by the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) in ecoperation with citizens groups, local conservation districts and other local, state and federal agencies.

SCS focuses its assistance on nonfederal land. At the district level, SCS soil conservationists provide onsite assistance and call upon all of the agency's expertise to solve specific problems of land

Harkey has worked in the Carrizozo field office during



Howard Harkey of Car rizozo completed 30 years of is familiar with most of the and operate a ranch near service with the Soil Conserva-tion Service in December. Greg Hausler district conser-vationist at Capitan and Harkey and his wife own is familiar with most of the and operate a ranch near ranches in the Carrizozo Soil White Oaks. They are the and Water Conservation parents of five children and 11 District. Bistrict Service and Carries and Service Soil Service S



HOWARD, HARKEY (left) receives 30-year pin and certificate from Greg Hausler.

Driver education to be a summer course

The Capitan Board of the 1988-89 school year was ap-Education moved swiftly Mon- proved. The faculty and staff day evening and completed its . will meet on Aug. 22. Students business in 23 minutes.

driving.

will begin school Aug, 23. The The board approved a plan last day of school will be May that calls for driver education 26. The first semester will end to be offered in the summer in- Jan. 12 instead of just before stead of the regular school Christmas. year. The cost of the course is **Parent/teacher conferences** \$75 per student. Tuition will be

are scheduled for March 17. \$35 with the school paying the There will be no school for remaining \$40, Driver educastudents. Teachers will be in tion includes 35 hours in the their room from 10 a.m. to 7 classroom and six hours p.m. In addition to standard

The school board also apbusiness, the board of educaproved a plan for the tion accepted the resignation kindergarten department. of ag teacher Mark Daugherbeginning the 1988-89 school ty. The board also accepted a year. Two groups will meet the donation from Mrs. Barbara entire school day on Monday, Beckley. A number of old year-Wednesday and Friday. Two books were presented to the school in the name of Bar-



By Margaret Rench

Last week was very cold; several adults from Granis, ferrific winds with zero NM enjoyed it. A very nice, temperatures at night. This mannerly group. morning, March 14, it is 4 below zero at 7 a.m.

There were 522 registered Capitan Extension visitors at the Smokey Bear Homemakers Club traveled to Musuem March 7-13, Last Fri-Fort Summer for their annual day, a group of 24 students and District 4 meeting on March 9.

in vacant areas, cemelery, en-

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the plan for growth and

development was emphasized.

Future meetings are planned

to begin implementing these

ideas.

open the year around.

Lincoln Ramblings

By Rosalle Duniap

Tis the season for new dinance, underground utility bables, wind, cool weather and shearing. The wool growers have been fortunate this spring with good shearing weather, The pastures are filling up with new lambs, kids (baby goats) and calves.

The Lincoln County Homemakers swept the Cultural Arts Show at the District IV meeting at Ft. Sumner last week. The ladies brought home four of the champion entries out of seven. Bessie Jones, Capitan, received one on her handwoven, hand-dyed vest; Joyce Hail of Ruidoso, set of hand towels and a doll; and Juanita Magnone-Capitan, doll. Lincoln also had its share of officers attending: Phyllis Zumwalt, vice-president; Inez Marrs, nominating committee; and Jan LaRue, district cultural arts chairman.

Others attending were Angle Provine and Mona McEuen, Capitan; Dorothy Talley and Louise Joiner, Hondo; Rosalie Dunlap, Lincoln; Mary Stroemer, Ruidoso: and Lincoln County Extension home agent Charlotte Hill. Phyllis Zumwalt was named to the nominating committee.

The cold nights these past few days killed the apricots that were in full bloom. We will



Capitan Homemakers Club sponsored a workshop given by Tom Sullivan at the Catholic church at 3 p.m. Sun-Eight members of the day. The program was "How women can protect themselves against an attack."

> Terry ,Cox (Water Level #2) and Capitan Mayor Bennie Coker atlanded the New Mexico Rural Water Association Annual Conference in Las Cruces for two days of twas a very informative meeting.

lines, grocery store, increasing tourism facilities such as The Cinderella Pageant will be held Saturday, March 19, at the Middle School in restrooms, and more facilities Buidoso from 8:45 a.m. to 10 The need to coordinate these suggestions with past studies such as the GOLPE p.m. There are four young ladies from Capitan participating. report and the 1982 study, and

> The Capitan High School boys and girls will attend the track meet in Tularosa beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, March 19.

Happy birthday, with good health and happiness, to Jeremie Livingston, March 11; Cathleen Story, March 18; and Colleen Salazar, March 19,

Jackie Jod of Ada, MI is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dock Keel.

A small plane crashed Sunday as it was taking off at the Ruidoso Airport, The three occupants were taken to the Lincoln County Hospital in Ruidosa.

W.L. Baker died last week and was buried in the Capitan Cemetery, with grave side ser-vices Friday. He has been ill for a long time. He was a good employee of the Television Cable here and up did an Cable here, and we did ap-preciate his loyal services.

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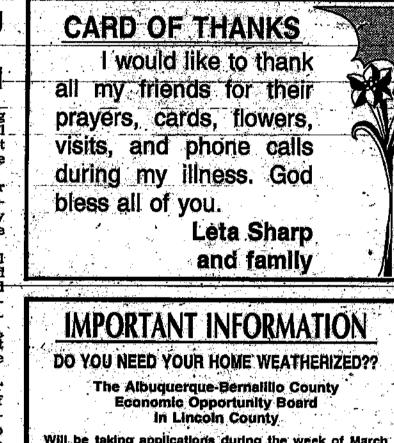
ARC bowling tournament this weekend Registrations are being taken for the second annual

ARC bowling tournament that will be held this weekend at the Carrizozo Rec. Center.

Chairman Ellie Bannister announced that preregistration is not necessary and walk-in registrations are welcome.

The teen tournament will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and adult tournaments will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A drawing for a \$100 savings bond will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday before the tournament

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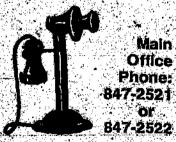
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Team standings for the Monday Night Roadrunner bowling league for March 7: Family Pharmacy, United New Mexico Bank, Rusty An-	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	Ing will be for the final adoption of the proposed Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance Amand- ments, as follows: 5	SALLY HARPER WEBB, Philiforn, VI. HARLAN WEBB;	of the Second Judicial District Court of the State of New Mex- ico. and the Seal of the District Court of Bernaillin County, this 25th day of Feb. 1988,	VR. ELMER W. HAYES: LINDA S. HAYES: ELINON LEMON/ and TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES.	rizozo, Lincoln County, Rey Mexico, as shown by the map theraof filed in the offices of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on	
chor and Means Motor Supply. Individual - high - scores : scratch game, Cheryl Sparks	IN THE MATTER OF THE	SECTION IV: DEFINITIONS SECTION VII: APPLICATION	Respondent	CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT	Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT	July 13, 1911. That onless you enter your	
199; handicap game Cheryl Sparks 255; scratch series, Lollie Lueras 468; handicap	AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR.	- Copies of the proposed amend- ments may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Of- fice, Lincoln County Courthouse.	STATE OF NEW MEXICO fo fine above named Defen- dant(s), GREETINGS:	BY: Pat Farral Deputy. (SEAL)	STATE OF NEW MEXICO 10 ELINOR GREETINGS:	appearance in said cause on or before 7th day of April, 1988, a Judgment by Default will be entered against you;	
Series, Cheryl Sparks 615. Team high scores: scratch game, Means Motor Supply	REPRESENTATIVE	Garrizozo, New Mexico JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN		Published in the Lincoln County News on March 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1988:	Your are hereby notified that the above named/Plaintiff has filed a civil action againsta you in the above entified Court	The Plaintiff's Attorney's name and address is: The Payne Law Firm, (Robert M. Hall), P.O. Box 25204, Albuquerque, NM	
589; handicap game. No Name 795; scratch series, Means Motor Supply 1,674; handicap series, tie between Means	NOTICE IS ILEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed with the above named Court a	COMMISSION. Published in the Lincoln County	action against you in the above- entitled. Court and cause, the general object thereof being to pray for a decree of divorce on		and cause, the general object fhereof being to foreglose that certain Mortgage executed by Elmer W. and Linda S. Hayes:	87125-5204. WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District	
Motor Supply and No Name 2,271		News on March 17 and 24, 1988.	the grounds of incompatibility. That unless you enter your apparance insaid cause on or before the 15th day of April, 1988.	TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF	Defendants on May 7, 1985, In favor of Plaintiff's predecessor In Interest, First New Mexico. Mortgage Company, Inc., In the	Judge on the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the Stafe of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County this 17th day of February, 1988.	
WL BAKER	Hearing has been set to consider the Petition on the 25th day of April, 1998, at 10:00 a.m., at Lin-	SECOND JUDICIAL	[udgment by default will be entered against you; Name and address of (Plaint]ff's)(Petitioner's) at-	LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO	original principal amount of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$25,000,000), plus in- terest, covering the following	MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT	
W.L. Baker, 78, of Capitan died March 8 at the Ruidoso		COUNTY OF BERNALILLO STATE OF		NO. CV87-394 PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION.	described property in Lincoln County, New Mexico:	(SEAL) Published in the Lincoln County Newson February 25 and March	
Care Center after a lengthy illness Graveside services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, March	/S/ Margo E. Lindsay,		87102-1999 (505) 842-1362. WITNESS the Honorable Susan M. Conway, District Judge	Plaimitt.	of the Original Townsite of Car-	3, 19. and 17, 1988.	<u>.</u>
11, at Capitan Cemetery under direction of La Grone Funeral Chapel.	By: Elizabeth Lueras, Deputy Court Clark.	INVITATION		Notice is hereby given that Pr Election, June 3, 1988.	PUBLIC NOTICE ecinct Boards and Alternates are to	be appointed for the Primary	
Mr. Baker was born April 26, 1909 in Haskell, TX. He moved to Capitan from Hobbs in 1959, and was a retired employee of Lincoln Cablevi-	Latlin, Lleuwen & Tucker, BA. 2400 Louisiana Bivd., NE Building 1, Suite 330 Albuquerque, NM 87110	Sealed bids will be received by Lincoln County Courthouse, Ca 10:00 A.M., April 5, 1988, for ti BID NO, 87-16;	arrizozo, New Mexico, until he following:	The following is a summary Pct. No. Town and 1 Capitan 2 Nogal	of the Precinct Boards and Alter Polling Place Fair Building Fire Station	nates: Board Alternates	
sion. He was a member of Elk's Lodge #2086 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Ruidoso. He was preceded in	Published in the Lincoln County News on March 17, 24, 31 and	Invitations to bid with specific calling the County Manager's	Office at 505/648-2385.	3 Carrizozo 4 Carrizozo 5 Corona 11 Ruidoso	School Courthouse Village Hall Wt. Mtn. School		•
death by his wife, Anna Elenor Baker, Feb. 22, 1983. Only a granddaughter and		The opening and review of the b tion at 10:00 A.M., April 5, 198 Lincoln County reserves the rig	aht to accept or relect all or	13 Ruidoso 14 Ruidoso 15 Ruidoso-Du 16 San Patric	Public Library Middle School WinsVillage Hall	5 4 5 4 5 4	
several nieces and nephews survive Mr. Baker.	VILLAGE OF CAPITAN	any part of any bid, walve mind the bid to best serve the intere All bids must comply with the	or technicalities and award est of Lincoln County.	17 Horido Applications for appointmen	t to the Standby List will be accept	ed in the Office of the Lincoin	· · ·
NITA BLALOCK	ORDINANCE 88-3 An ordinance amending certain sections of the Uniform Traffic	Gode.	MRS. SUZANNE COX;	County Clerk. Signed: Fran Siddens,			5
GRAY Nita Blalock Gray of Ruidoso died at Lincoln	Ordinance 83-6. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of	Published in the Lincoln Count		Lincoln County Clerk. Published in the Lincoln Co	unty News on March 17, 1988.		
County Medical Center March 12 after a two-month illness. She was 69.	Regular Meeting of April 11/ 1988 Consider the following Or- dinance 88-3 for adoption						•
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., March 14, at the La Grone Funeral Chapel with Rev. Michael Bush of the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs of-	Section 1, Section 12-6-12-2 of the Uniform Traffic Ordinance 83-6 Is amended to read:	Meet"	C & L Lumber & Supply Inc.		ncoli	7	
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magistrate court clerk who	A copy of Ordinance to amend is						

member of the Elks Club Does, Ruldoso Lionness and the hospital auxiliary, She is survived by the hus-

band, Alton Gray of Ruidoso; two daughters, Donna Adams of Odessa, TX, and Bobble Ann McNeil of Pecos; a brother, three sisters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

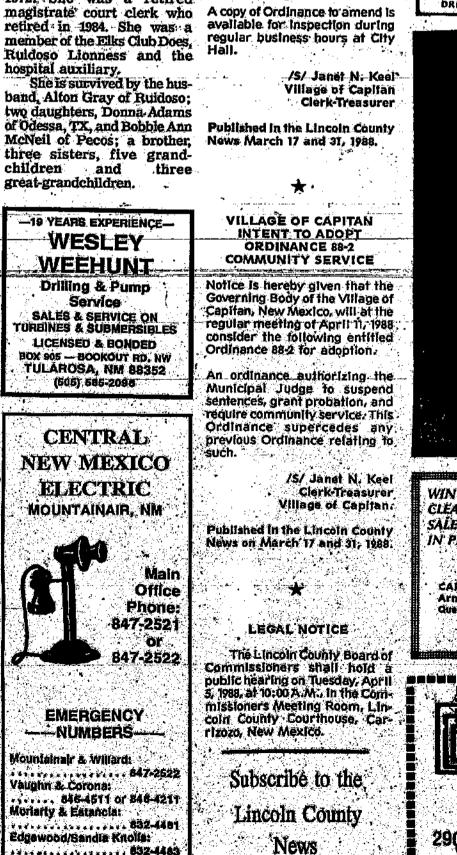
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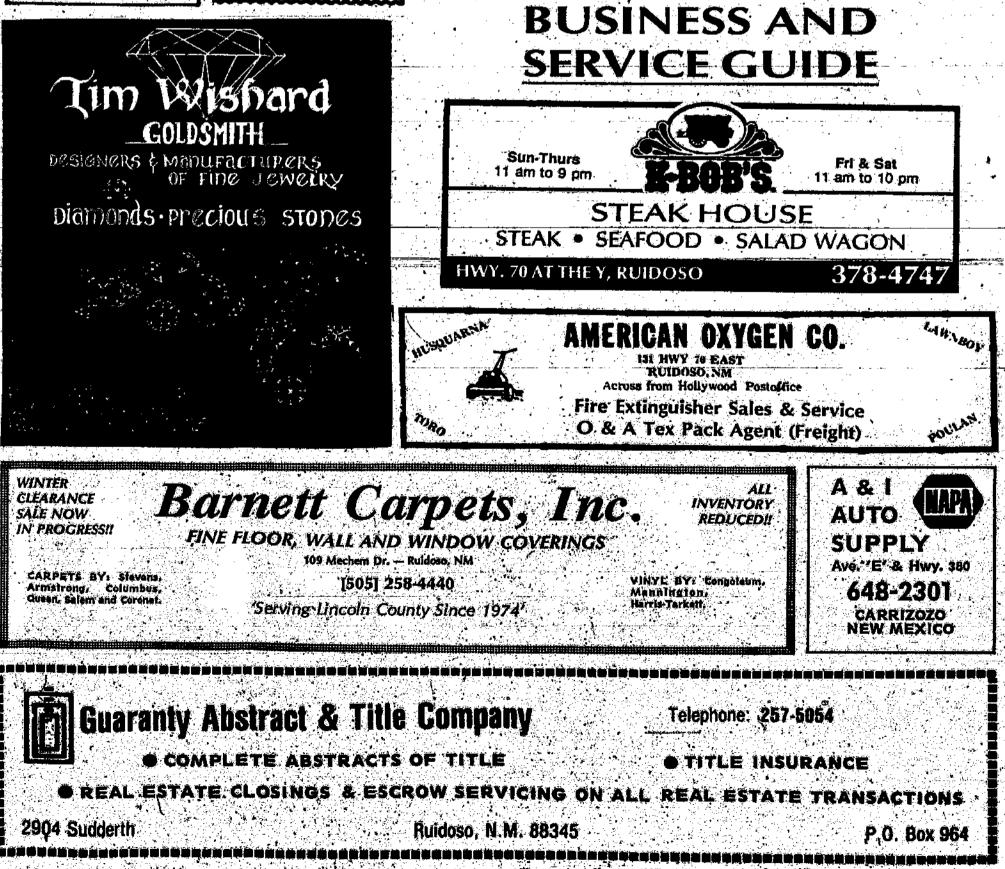
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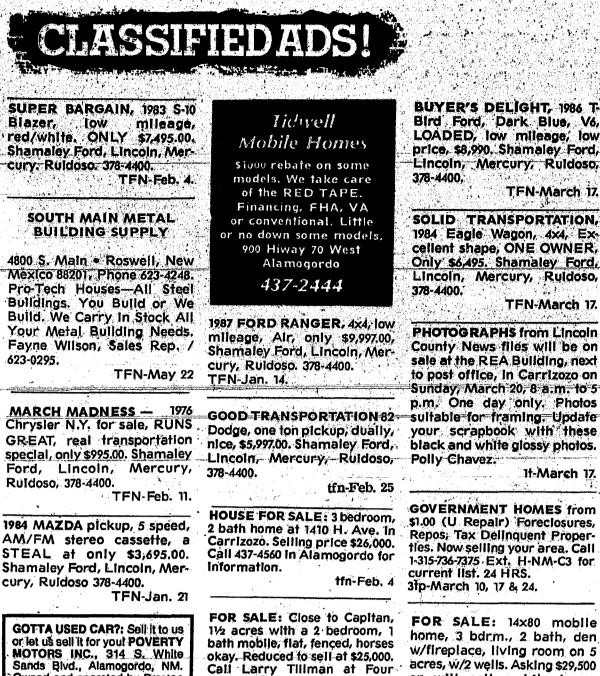




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