

# Wynham hired as county manager

By DORIS CHERRY

Andy Wynham is the new Lincoln County manager.

Lincoln County Commissioners Stirling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes unanimously approved hiring Wynham at their all-day meeting Tuesday. Wynham was one of five manager's applicants commissioners interviewed last Friday.

Wynham impressed commissioners with his energy and knowledge of local and county government. Currently serving

as deputy clerk of Bernalillo County, Wynham was twice elected an Alamogordo City Commissioner and twice elected Otero County Clerk. He was president and VP of New Mexico Association of Counties.

One applicant whom commissioners selected as a finalist failed to come for an interview. Charles D. Wall of Albuquerque later sent word he no longer sought the job.

Commissioners noted the excellence of all five finalists and were pleased with all 23 applications for the position.

Wynham will work at will

for commissioners in an exempt position. His salary will be \$37,000 a year plus retirement, health insurance and use of the county manager's vehicle.

Contacted that day, Wynham accepted the position. No definite date was set for him to begin.

Most of the meeting was occupied with lengthy discussions about legislation affecting counties, workman's compensation and employee benefit plans, mixed with discussion and action about roads.

Donna Smith, executive director of New Mexico Association of Counties (NMACo), summarized action by the New Mexico State Legislature that will affect counties specifically.

At the general election in November voters will decide whether the state constitution will be amended to allow county officials to serve two, four-year terms. An amendment to the senate joint resolution will prevent those officials from running for any public office for two years following the end of their terms.

In order to obtain federal matching dollars for state Medicaid money, an addendum was

approved to the state Medicaid plan. A task force was appointed and given a year to complete the plan. County indigent funds could be used as the state match to help provide medical care to the "working poor."

Last year legislation required counties to set up indigent funds to cover medical costs for persons who cannot afford to pay. The issue has been debated in Lincoln County because it currently finances indigent medical costs as well as operation and upkeep at the county-owned Medical Center

in Ruidoso with mill levy funds. The county placed \$100 in a fund in order to comply with the requirement last year.

The mill levy for Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) is set by voters every eight years. This November, voters again must decide whether to continue a levy to support the hospital's operation and upkeep. The levy has been at four mills, with about 1/3 of the taxes collected on properties

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## Mescaleros file grant application

Mescalero Tribal Council Friday filed a two-part grant application with the U.S. Dept. of Energy (DOE) to continue the study of a nuclear waste facility on tribal lands.

The council is asking for up to \$3 million from the DOE to continue its study of hosting a Monitored Retrievable Storage (MRS) facility begun last October. The MRS, according to public relations persons for the tribe's study firms, would be a temporary, above-ground facility for spent fuel rods from the nation's nuclear plants. Once a permanent nuclear storage facility is completed, the rods would be moved out of the MRS. Hosting the MRS could bring as much as \$100 million a year to the tribe.

The grant would provide an initial \$200,000 for Phase 2 of the study. If needed the tribal council would receive the remaining \$2.8 million. Results of Phase 1 of the study were released to the public Friday, also.

Phase 2 will include identification of potential facility sites and development of a citizen's advisory committee. Final

decision on a site would be made by Congress.

The tribal council, however, has yet to decide whether to actually host the MRS, according to published reports. Unanswered questions about the safety of nuclear waste storage have delayed any council action to commit the tribe to DOE. The council did unanimously vote to apply for the Phase 2 grant earlier this month.

In a letter to the DOE, tribal leaders wrote their decision to expand the study was not a commitment to host the MRS.

The tribal council's decision to study the MRS has brought opposition from citizens and governing bodies locally and on state levels. Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan, Carrizozo and Roswell municipal councils and Lincoln and Chaves county commissions voted to oppose the MRS. The New Mexico State Legislature also passed a memorial opposing the MRS.

Gov. Bruce King formally voiced his opposition to the MRS, but acknowledged the sovereignty of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Sen. Pete Domenici also issued a statement last week indicating his disappointment with the council's decision to pursue Phase 2. Sen. Jeff Bingaman also has expressed opposition.

Rep. Joe Skeen, whose district includes the Mescalero Reservation, said state officials will have a say in whether the tribal council will receive the \$2.8 million part of the Phase 2 grant. Skeen considers the chances for the MRS to be constructed on Mescalero land to be slight.

Ruidoso citizen group Save the Sacramentos and local high school students have protested the MRS on the street in Ruidoso. Fears of the negative impact on tourism and property values in the resort area of Ruidoso and Lincoln County, and the safety of such a facility have prompted the oppositions.



**WARM DAYS AT LAKE CARRIZOZO** bring out the dedicated fishers who enjoy angling as well as the fresh air. The small lake adjacent to Carrizozo Golf Course is stocked with trout by the New Mexico Fish and Wildlife Dept. during the winter months and recently a large catfish was pulled from the waters. All adults are required to have a valid New Mexico fishing license to fish in the lake. For those who prefer getting their fresh air by hitting a few golf balls can enjoy a round of nine holes at the golf course for reasonable fees. A playground is nearby. Both the lake and course are owned by the Town of Carrizozo.

## Price rehired as principal

Carrizozo Board of Education extended the contract of principal Joe Price for another year.

In a four-to-one vote, board members approved Price's contract for the 1992-93 school year following a lengthy closed session Tuesday night. Member Eugenia Vega cast the opposing vote. Members J.C. Richmond, Gary Hightower, Nick Serna and Jan Barham voted yes.

The board also reorganized for the following year, with Richmond remaining as president, Serna vice-president and Vega secretary. Members also voted to continue to meet at 6 a.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Come May 24, Carrizozo seniors will be on their way to California. Senior sponsor Terry Flores presented the senior trip proposed itinerary, budget, student participation and sponsors lists and code of conduct signed by all participants and their parents. The board approved the trip which will take seniors to Los Angeles to play at Raging Waters, then to San Diego for a visit to Sea World, dinner at the Hard Rock

Cafe; all day at Knott's Berry Farm and all evening at Medieval Times; an unofficial tour of Hollywood and picnic at Venice Beach; a tour of Universal Studios and Grad night at Disneyland. The seniors are expected back in Carrizozo May 30.

The Class of '92 has earned nearly \$4,900 to pay for the trip, which will cover all costs, including food and rooms, for each participant.

Various building and grounds projects will be designed and constructed with funds remaining from the bond issue. Board members accepted the architect/engineering proposal from M&M Engineers. The firm was selected based on its vast experience with school projects, including previous work for Carrizozo Schools, Corona, Mountainair, Estancia and others. Negotiation of fees for M&M will be held during a closed session at a future date.

The retaining wall on the north end of the football field, a possible gym lobby, ground work to improve drainage, playgrounds and handicapped access were identified as projects for the bond money.

Superintendent Jimmie Banks recognized principal Price for being selected as one of 50 principals statewide to attend a special conference in Annapolis, MD.

Also recognized and commended were the science fair winners and their teacher/sponsor Mariann Patterson; the boys basketball team which went to the state tournament after winning district and regional titles; the girls basketball team for winning the district sportsmanship trophy; Math Counts 7th Grade team which finished third locally and Cheryl Hightower who finished in the top 30 in the state Math Counts competition.

Price explained the deficiency report policy and a new policy about the prom to a parent who questioned such. Since Price is relatively new to the area he has required students planning to attend the prom to name their dates and what school they attend, if the dates are from out of town. Price will check the schools for possible problems and take appropriate preventive measures.

### Item

The Lincoln County News now has a vending machine in Lincoln, NM. The News may be purchased in front of La Placita Gift Shop located next to the torreon.

## Domenici opposes negotiations

"As I have said before, I oppose strongly the continuation of negotiations with the United States' Nuclear Waste Negotiator directed toward siting a Monitored Retrievable Storage Facility anywhere inside the state of New Mexico.

While there can be no doubt about the sovereign right of the Mescalero Apache nation to study whatever issue it wishes to study, I am disappointed that an application will be made to proceed to the next stage of a study concerning this issue.

I believe New Mexico is already doing its share for our national efforts to find responsible methods for solving the problems of storing nuclear waste."

## Business as usual!

The Lincoln County News made several changes this week. Ruth Hammond and Peter Aguilar are the new owners and publishers.

Business will remain as usual with the News being published every Thursday.

## Carrizozo Chamber to continue scholarship

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce will offer a scholarship to a deserving student again this year.

Members meeting at the Carrizozo Airport Terminal unanimously voted to continue the \$250 scholarship to a Carrizozo High School graduate. The funds will be sent directly to the qualifying student's university of choice. Members agreed the student should not be one of the top three in their class, since those already receive numerous scholarship offers. Also, the student must display economic need.

Phyllis Schlegel will chair the scholarship committee. Scholarship guidelines will be provided to the Carrizozo school counselor.

With spring in the air, members went along with Scott Shafer's suggestion to sponsor a town clean up day. Shafer said Dr. Jim Miller had volunteered as chairman. Hammond suggested some kind of incentive for people to "paint up and fix up" be provided to participants.

Members agreed they needed participation by the town also, mainly town crews.

Chamber president Ruth Hammond attended the town council meeting to seek town participation. The council supported the clean up and set April 25 as its preferred date.

Members heard a report on the Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County (EDC) from Shafer. The countywide economic development group has been on rough financial ground since the county discontinued its support with mill levy funds. Financial support from the Ruidoso Village Council has kept EDC afloat in the last year.

Shafer emphasized EDC is not controlled by Ruidoso, as it has good representation from people from Capitan, Corona and the county.

Still very active, EDC is seeking a new director and will conduct a fundraising campaign within the next two months. Plans are to establish a five-year fund program to continue the corporation. EDC also plans to continue economic development on a countywide basis.

While most of the businesses attracted by EDC are located in the Ruidoso area, one

is located in Carrizozo. Log Lam Inc. set up shop in the old Carrizozo ice plant and is now producing "logs" for homes out of lumber through a lamination process. Production is expected to pick up in April, with a possibility of more employees being hired.

Another prospective business contacted several small New Mexico towns and the Carrizozo chamber and Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel were the only ones to respond. Hammond said the chamber contacts all people who inquire about the town.

Hal Marx, airport manager, reported the April 12 "Fly-in Breakfast" at the airport. Some 30-50 airplanes are expected to land at the airport to enjoy breakfast prepared and served by Carrizozo Lions. The Lions will receive half the proceeds and the other half will go toward the Carrizozo Air Force Scholarship Fund. Hopes are to provide a \$1,000 scholarship to a deserving Lincoln County graduate in 1993.

Carrizozo Airport was designated as a key airport in the state system and will

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# People for the West consider by-laws

Gray Gallacher, president of the Carrizozo People For The West (PFW), presented the by-laws for consideration and adoption by the 25 people in attendance at their second meeting on March 4.

This newly organized group joins the ranks of thousands of other westerners who are actively working to convince Legislators and Congressmen that public lands activities such as timber harvesting, mining, hunting, trapping, recreation, livestock grazing and oil and gas development, are critical to the economic, cultural and social well-being of our communities and the nation.

Stirling Spencer, Lincoln County Commission chairman, invited members and the public to attend a conference of the

Coalition of County Governments at the Carrizozo Country Club on Saturday, March 28 at 8 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon by the club and the Cow-Belles for \$7 and reservations are not necessary. Approximately 150 members of the Coalition are expected from Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

Jim Penrod, White Oaks, presented some facts regarding the mining industry: 55 changes have been made to the original mining law of 1872; one tenth of U.S. land is under payment; \$15 billion have been spent by the American mining industry on environment.

The next meeting of PFW will be on Wednesday, April 8 at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the United New Mexico Bank.



THIS PHOTO was scheduled to run with Mr. King's political ad in the March 12 edition of the News. The News regrets it was unable to run the photo along with the ad. Jack King has announced his intention to run for the position of Lincoln County Commissioner Dist. 4.

## Chamber ... (Con't. from P. 1)

become part of a series of connector airports.

Carrizozo Little Theater group needs men for this production season. The group hopes to present a comedy, melodrama and mystery. The group will meet again on April 14.

Marx catered the noon chamber meeting and offered to host the April 14 noon meeting also.

# Wynham hired as ...

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being used for indigent care at LOMC.

Smith recommended the working on the ballot be such to allow a reduction of the four mills in case the county must establish a separate indigent fund. Counties are allowed to collect a 1/16 gross receipt tax for the fund, or it must be taken from the general fund. The question of whether a mill levy can finance the fund has not been settled.

This year's legislation concerning the indigent and medical funds recognizes local government can address local problems better than the state, Smith said.

A "Lincoln County" bill to allow counties to sell bonds based on a county gross receipt tax also was passed, helped considerably by testimony from Lincoln County officials during the bill's hearing in committee. The county's Solid Waste Authority was directly affected by the lack of state legislation defining whether bonds could be issued to finance projects. The authority had planned to finance a county-wide trash collection service with the sell of bonds, but was prevented when a lawsuit was filed in another county.

Passage of the bill will allow bonding based on county gross receipts for such projects. Within a year county

employees will have the option to seek union representation. Collective bargaining passed through the senate on tie-breaking votes. With it governments must allow employees to have union representative when 60 percent or more vote to organize.

Governments have a year before bill becomes law. During that time, employees need to be educated on the terms of the bill. Employees have the right not to join a union, wages are still controlled by the budget process and employees should explore the benefits of competing unions. Smith reminded commissioners unions are profit making organizations.

Larry Lethgo, NMAC risk manager, and three associates, presented information on multi-line pools for workman's compensation insurance which should save counties money.

An employee retirement plan also was presented by the PEPSCO representative. Formerly carried by the state, PEPSCO no longer holds the contract for the retirement plan. The county has the option to stay with PEPSCO or pursue another. No action was taken either way.

Closure (which means the county will no longer maintain) of several ranch roads in the county brought mixed responses from some property owners and the Bureau of Land Management. The majority of property owners near the roads in question approved of the closures. But some owners in the Corona area wanted to keep some of their roads open. BLM wanted to retain public access to tracts of federally-owned lands.

Certain roads, including B040 which connects Highway 54 to the Transwestern Road, about 26 miles, were identified for closure by the road review committee because of difficulty of maintenance, non-use and locked gates. But land owners along the road wanted maintenance so they would have access to homes and commercial operations. About seven owners voiced their concerns at the meeting.

After lengthy discussion commissioners approved most of the road review committee's list of roads to close to county maintenance. Commissioners voted to keep open county roads AO44, BO40 from Highway 54 to BO48, and BO48.

Closure of certain roads was recommended to cut maintenance costs for the road department.

"Don't lock county roads," Spencer warned. Locking county roads is illegal and could lead

to prosecution and/or closure.

Approval to build unfinished subdivision roads in the Alto area by old county road specifications was tabled. Dwight Andrews, representing United New Mexico Bank of Albuquerque which holds title to most lots in Deer Park Meadows subdivision, told of how the bank plans to finish roads there. In 1990, the county filed an affidavit to suspend any sales in the subdivision until roads were completed and the bank hopes to have that lifted.

The bank wants to build the roads according to the original 1983 disclosure statement which allowed roads narrower than required by the county now. Commissioners feared the narrower roads would not handle future traffic to the proposed performing arts center to be located near the subdivision.

Commissioners tabled the request until their next scheduled meeting.

In other business commissioners: —Ordered a stop sign be installed on High Mesa Drive where it intersects with the old Ft. Stanton Road.

—Approved Ordinance 1991-8 to amend the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Ordinance to provide for residency and voter registration. The ordinance must now be approved by the Ruidoso Village Council.

—Denied an appeal of an affidavit filed by the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board on Elizabeth Ficke, ordering her to screen a mobile home in the Lincoln area.

—Approved the resolution which certifies the list of county maintained roads to be submitted to the NM State Highway Dept. for funding.

—Directed the publication of notification of public hearings for ordinances recommended by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee. (See separate story.)

—Tabled until the next meeting a request from John Wienburg, Southwest Nuclear Alert organization in Ruidoso, to form a county-wide citizen's advisory committee to track the Mescalero's study of a nuclear waste dump.

—Okayed the purchase of a 1992 Chevrolet mini van for the senior citizens center.

—Tabled a request from Carrizozo Schools Supt. Jimmie Banks to allow the school use of water from a well located on the county-owned New Horizons grounds until an agreement is reached between New Horizons and the board of education.

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## BLM News

The Grazing Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management, Las Cruces District, will hold its first meeting of 1992 on April 8 at the Las Cruces District Office located at 1800 Marquess in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., the meeting will include discussions on the report entitled "BLM's Hot Desert Grazing Program" by the General Accounting Office, status of the range improvements, an update on the Mimbres RMP, and status of the Cuchillo Allotment lease proposal.

Public comments will be solicited at 2 p.m. and the public is encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Jim McCormick, District Range Conservationist at (505) 525-8228.

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials announced today that two new truckloads of wild horses will be received the week of March 16, 1992, at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility west of Las Cruces. This week's shipment will supplement the 115 horses available for adoption at the Adoption Center. A few newly-received burros are also available to prospective adopters.

Prospective adopters are

### News Briefs

Rachel Lacy, a 1989 graduate of Capitan High School, is attending Cochise College in Douglas, Ariz., on a rodeo scholarship.

Rachel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lacy of Capitan. Her name has been placed on the dean's academic list for the past five semesters.

Miss Lacy, a calf roper, plans to attend New Mexico State University in the fall.

Bud, Dorothy Payne, and Verna Rodman recently traveled to Deming to pitch horse shoes in the state senior olympics.

Bud and Bobby Landers placed 1st. Dorothy and Verna placed second. Approximately 20 teams participated in the event.

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reminded that the wild horses and burros can be viewed at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility 13 miles west of Las Cruces off IH-10 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or contact: B. T. Frost or Jim McCormick, Bureau of Land Management, 1800 Marquess, Las Cruces, N.M. 88005, (505) 525-8228.

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) officials advised today they had closed a bridge located on public land to protect the health and safety of the public. Effective March 2, 1992, vehicle use was prohibited and barricades constructed by

## AG advisory board seeks local laws

Lincoln County Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee wants certain federal laws brought down to the county level.

Bill Hays, chairman of the committee organized last year to advise county commissioners on various land issues, reported Tuesday at the Lincoln County Commission meeting in Carrizozo. The committee, strongly influenced by the Coalition of Counties, recommended the county adopt local laws to correspond with federal laws which affect private property and rights.

By putting the federal laws on the county books, violations may be prosecuted in district court rather than federal court, the nearest in Albuquerque.

Hays said the action is intended to slow down federal agencies from taking private property and rights in order to protect endangered species and such. Similar action has been taken by other county-members of the Coalition.

Public hearings were set for proposed county ordinances which correlate with the Public Rangeland Improvement Act, which allows inventory and identification of public rangeland conditions, management and improvement; Civil Rights Act of 1871, to protect citizens from federal encroachment; 5th and 14th Amendments to the US Constitution, which define private property and Executive Order 12630, signed by former president Ronald Reagan, concerning taking private property.

Hays invited all interested persons to the Coalition of Counties meeting Saturday, March 28, at Carrizozo Country Club. Lincoln County voted to join the Coalition in January. The Coalition is a group of counties joined to oppose certain federal policies concerning public land use.

"If we lose rights on rangelands the biggest part of Lincoln County would close down," Hays said. As an example he said Corona Schools would close

Otero County across a bridge located off County Road A042, approximately 2 1/4 miles southwest of La Luz, New Mexico. The bridge, actually a trespass structure on BLM administered land, was found to have several wooden planks broken and caved in and footings too weak to support the weight of vehicles. Dwayne Sykes, Acting Multi-Resources Chief, Caballo Resource Area said, "We simply had no choice but to close the bridge and prohibit traffic."

"The bridge could have collapsed at any time causing serious injury or death to occupants of vehicles crossing the structure."

if grazing on public lands was no longer permitted. Many Corona area ranchers hold grazing leases on public land.

The committee also seeks the ordinances to counteract the Endangered Species Act, which is up for review in Congress. The Act, Hays said, has affected everyone. Specifically, designation of the spotted owl as an endangered species has closed some forests to logging, including areas of the Lincoln National Forest.

The US Forest Service (USFS) says the Mexican Spotted Owl is not an endangered species because of counts taken of the bird. While USFS is ready to reopen the logging in the Lincoln, the US Fish and Wildlife Service maintains the owl is endangered.

The spotted owl has increased the cost of building a new home tremendously. Lumber costs rose 30-50 percent in the last six months because of the forests closed to logging.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer also reported on the action by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) on the proposed exchange of lands along the Rio Bonito near Lincoln. Claiming the numerous protests filed by citizens were not valid, the Washington DC Dept. of Interior, BLM, office is going ahead with the realty action for the exchange. A 45-day comment period for protests will be allowed for the realty action.

Commissioner Monroy Montes met with BLM national director Ci Jamison regarding the water rights issue with the proposed exchange. Montes was told the state BLM office has a plan for the water rights.

Spencer considered state BLM director Larry Woodard to be a "one-sided man."

"I think the whole issue was forced by Larry Woodard," Spencer opined. Had the decision been left to the Roswell BLM office, the amendment to the resource plan to allow the exchange would not have gone forth, Spencer added. "But he (Woodard) pushed it."

### Santos wanted

Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Albuquerque is seeking santos from living New Mexico artists for the new church being built at 5525 Fortuna Rd. NW.

Included in the new church are niches for santos which should be 24-30" in height; retablos or bultos will also be considered. The church has identified the santos it is seeking. The purchase price will depend upon the price request by the artist and the interest of the committee in the santo.

For copy of the prospectus, please contact the Church at (505) 836-8011, 5525 Fortuna Rd. NW, Albuquerque, N.M. 87105. The submission date is April 3, 1992.

## Melrose derails Grizzly hopes for state title

Melrose's third quarter full court pressure ended Carrizozo's basketball season, as the Buffaloes handed the Grizzlies an 81-69 loss in first round action at the state tournament.

Carrizozo got the short straw in the state tournament draw when the boys were seeded against the Melrose Buffaloes in the first round Wednesday, March 11. Melrose eventually claimed its first state Class A boys basketball title on Saturday by defeating Cliff.

The Grizzlies started as usual, a bit slow in the first quarter, and managed a one point lead by halftime. But the third quarter spark, typical of the Grizzlies this season failed to appear and Melrose took control of the game with a near perfect quarter of play.

Butts said too many unforced errors in that third quarter hurt the Grizzlies.

Melrose was the only team Carrizozo had problems with during the regular season, said Grizzly coach Ken Butts.

Senior Justin Portillo was top scorer with 22 points. Junior Bryan Turnbow scored 17 and Raphael Chavez 12.

"I'm real proud of the kids, they worked real hard and it was a great accomplishment to get to the state tournament," Butts said.

For Butts, in his first year as a head coach, the season was incredible, one not to be equaled or forgotten.

"It's difficult for a first year coach to come in with a bunch of seniors and get to state."

The victory over Loving at the regional finals in Carrizozo was the highlight of this season, Butts said.

A lot of help came from Butts assistant—his wife Christetta. Helping with every game, Christetta volunteered her time to help the boys team. "She got me through the year," Ken said.

Butts said Carrizozo fans also helped the season. "The

fans had something to do with the Loving win." They also made up the biggest crowd at the state games.

The Grizzlies will be real strong next year, Butts predicts. The team will be lead by Bryan Turnbow, whom Butts

considers one of the best players in the state.

"I wouldn't change anything about this year," Butts concluded.

Track season begins with a meet in Tularosa Saturday.

## Join beautification group

Keep New Mexico Beautiful, Inc., mandated by the legislature in 1985 as the official statewide clearing house for all litter control and beautification groups in New Mexico, is conducting their annual membership drive through March 31, 1992.

Any present member recruiting five or more new members is eligible to enter the membership drive contest. The winner, who has enlisted the most new members, will have a

choice of either a free hot air balloon ride or a free lifetime membership in Keep New Mexico Beautiful, Inc.

Grants are available to member towns, counties and chambers of commerce for beautification projects.

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Lecture Hall

Clovis, New Mexico

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

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9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Business Meeting

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Lunch

12:00 Noon



**Have You Noticed** a change in the editorial box at the bottom of this column? If you didn't see the notice on the front page, the move to that the *News* has new owners and publishers. Ruth Hammond and Peter Aguilar took the helm Monday.

Any new ownership of business requires time for adjustments and the *News* is no exception. Please keep in mind that our main objective is to print the news.

This is your newspaper to read and we want to include the type of news articles you want to read. We welcome your suggestions and ask that you send us your news of community events, organizational meetings and local news as well as family news of interest. We want you to enjoy reading the *Lincoln County News*.

The *News* office is open Monday through Friday all day. You are invited to visit.

## Letters To The Editor

**EDITOR**—Santa Fe Mayor Sam Pick is wrong to assert that *The Santa Fe New Mexican*—or any other New Mexico newspaper for that matter—enjoys a tax break. On the contrary, New Mexico newspapers pay more taxes in ratio to revenue than any other state, with the possible exception of Hawaii.

This is because New Mexico newspapers pay gross receipts tax on all advertising revenue. No other state, except the island economy of Hawaii, pays a tax on advertising. Furthermore, New Mexico newspapers pay gross receipts or a compensating tax on most of the material and equipment used to produce a newspaper.

Presses, typesetting equipment, cameras, film, darkroom chemicals and press plates are all covered by gross receipts or a compensating tax. The only two exemptions in this manufacturing process are the newsprint and ink. (Our new neighbors at the General Mills cereal plant in Albuquerque have become ruefully aware of the all-encompassing effect of the gross receipts/compensating tax on the manufacturing process.)

Besides being the number one or two most heavily taxed newspaper state in the nation, the New Mexico legislature and the Department of Taxation and Revenue have added their own sort of weird salsa to this tax mix.

New Mexico's legislators have exempted broadcasters from paying gross receipts tax on advertisers who are based outside of New Mexico. This means that Wal-Mart and all the other out-of-state marts have a five to six percent broadcast advertising budget advantage over the locally owned Mom and Pop marts.

Tax and Revenue, while issuing a ruling that exempts much of the ad tax on Outside Magazine (as the Mayor points out), has yet to offer the same sort of tax break to any existing New Mexico newspapers or magazines that have significant out-of-state subscribers. (Outside Magazine's tax break was based on the fact that most of its circulation is outside the state.)

A weekly paper in Angel Fire, for example, boasts a subscription list that consists of 50 percent out-of-state subscribers. The paper's publisher, Guy Wood, says that he is still paying the full gross receipts tax on all advertising.

A publisher of a cattle magazine based in Albuquerque with 85 percent of its circulation outside of New Mexico appealed two months ago to Tax and Revenue for the same sort of sweetheart exemption that Outside Magazine will enjoy. Its publisher has yet to hear from Tax and Revenue.

At the same time, out-of-state newspapers—the New Mexico edition of *The El Paso Times*—does not pay any New Mexico gross receipts tax on the portion of its advertising that is circulated within New Mexico. This makes it difficult for newspapers along our borders—*The Las Cruces Sun News*, for example, to effectively compete.

*The El Paso Times* can (and does) go to Las Cruces merchants with its New Mexico edition and undercut *The Las Cruces Sun News* advertising rates because it does not have to pay gross receipts tax.

We could go on and on about tax breaks. The bottom line, though, is that New Mexico newspapers don't be any stretch of the imagination have a tax break.

ROB PIGGOTT,  
MANAGER,  
New Mexico  
Press Association,  
Albuquerque.

**EDITOR**—It is often said today that Americans no longer have heroes.

I recently visited Capitan and I do not believe this is true. We still have our heroes, maybe they've just changed face a bit.

I think children and grownups alike want their heroes to be upstanding, honest citizens of the community, free of scandal, and concerned with our earth's ecology for future generations. I watched as adults and children filed through the museum and listened to the life story of their hero.

I observed as they stood silently by his grave and enjoyed all the beautiful plants and trees.

I realized he was a hero for all people when I started home. I watched 17 big Harley riders give a big friendly good-bye wave to Smokey Bear.

NELL GASTON SHAVER,  
Lubbock, TX.

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## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

**SANTA FE**—Gov. Bruce King took a boomerang with him to a news conference on the last day for action on bills passed by the 1992 Legislature.

King quipped that many of the measures he vetoed would be right back next year.

The governor wasn't complaining. He was trying to ease the pain of those whose bills he was giving the ax. On several occasions, he noted that those who didn't get their wish this year, can try again. "A year goes by fairly rapidly," King said.

It was a kinder, gentler Bruce King than last year when he vetoed over 70 bills, some without a good look or a veto message. But he still made some tough decisions, such as vetoing \$2.5 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Emergency-911 assistance for rural areas, and lower class sizes in grades 2 and 3.

Some of King's other vetoes were a lot easier. He noted that lawmakers still haven't learned he won't allow any more legislative incursions into executive prerogatives. He vetoed the entire \$2.9 million the Legislature appropriated for specific road projects around the state.

Overriding Highway and Transportation Department priorities for road building had become a time-honored tradition since King was last in office. The department sets its plans based on need, but for several years the Legislature had been reordering the list based on politics.

King also didn't like lawmakers assigning responsibility

for administering the Emergency-911 system to the State Corporation Commission. The SCC is controlled by three elected commissioners, who have no responsibility to the governor. But the Taxation and Revenue Department, which is under the governor, would have had to audit phone bills and perform other administrative work without any additional revenue to support the effort.

"You can't go around the system," said King.

The governor saw a lot of bills this year that he vetoed last year. He and his chief lobbyist Bill King worked with some of the groups, whose bills he had vetoed, to produce legislation for the 1993 session that met King's approval.

Another subject King expects to see on the agenda for next year's session is taxes. "We've dodged the bullet twice, but it might be harder to dodge a tax hike next year," King told reporters.

The governor has about decided to appoint a task force to look at the state's entire tax structure and make recommendations for major overhauls. King says his major problem with the task force is, "Everybody wants to be on it."

The boomerang analogy wasn't something Gov. King spent a long time developing. A group from Australia had visited that morning and presented him with the device.

Last year King ran out of time to analyze all bills sent him, but this year he finished a half day early. The rush was

necessitated by a trip King took to Washington for a veterans observance. He was reluctant to leave the state when he had put a hold on employee travel, but Adjutant General Ed Baca was eager for King to be at the observance so he arranged for military transportation.

King had expected to work until at least 10 p.m. taking final action on bills, but he made an appearance at a Super Tuesday TV party soon after 7 p.m. The gathering was in support of his presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

King has spiffed up his image this term, but his mangled English remains. Smiles were exchanged among longtime newsmen when King talked about not wanting Emergency-911 revenues going to the "Cooperation" Commission.

One reason King was able to act on all bills before the deadline this year is that he received them sooner than he did after last year's 60-day "long" session. Lt. Gov. Casey Luna did his part to get the bills to King on time.

The lieutenant governor has to sign all senate bills before they are sent to the governor. But when it was time for Luna to sign the last batch, he was in Belen giving away his daughter, Carisa.

Luna disappeared immediately after the wedding and explained to guests, when he arrived late to the reception, that he had been busy signing bills.

## The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

I noticed I was blessed with a "Smokey Bear" dressed in a roadrunner suit in my column last week, but that's all right. It was probably the most interesting part of the column because it is hard to compete with young children and cute animals. I don't mind at all since the use of figures to fill spaces is a perfectly acceptable editorial technique and creates a more interesting and attractive layout, and I won't worry much until our staff starts using a picture of a bull to fill the blanks in my column, and I won't worry much then if it's a cute bull.

I was sitting with a table full of people at "happy hour" the other evening, and participating in the invigorating conversation that such groups are famous for, when after about 30 minutes, I noticed that, one by one, I was becoming the only person left at the table. This puzzled me, because it either meant I could drink more than they could, which wasn't very likely in the crowd I was with, or my decorum had expired.

As long as they don't point and laugh, I find female associations more interesting than the alternative.

Have you been reading about the check kiting practices in Congress? Well, what do you expect from a group of people who have so much experience in deficit spending? (I am writing this after I wrote that that follows, and I had better stop now because I feel a mood shift coming on, and I don't want to disturb the continuity of my subject.)

It is strange how my column seems to reflect my mood at the time I am writing it. Sometimes I even get in the mood to tell an old joke, so here goes. It is about the golfer whose prior experience had been mostly associated with mastering the intricacies of improving strokes at the 19th hole, who reported one afternoon that he had shot a 69 that day. One of his long time associates said, "My, that's great, but how did you do on the second hole?"

I'm sure there must be someone in the world that hasn't heard that one. There has to be someone who has spent his lifetime on a south sea island somewhere without a telephone or a television and couldn't speak the local dialect. So what if it is an old joke.

As you know, a joke isn't old until you have heard it, and if only one person gets a giggle

out of it, that's more than I get from some of my less dated attempts.

I have been asked by many people where jokes come from and have replied, "that's an easy question." "There's a joke genie that lives somewhere in Outer Slobbovia who comes up with them, and transmits them in the Greek language over Radio Free Eurajoke, which explains why some are funnier than others." "All that the genie creates are funny, but some are translated out of Greek better than others, which explains the old saw, 'Some people can tell 'em and some can't'." Actually, I think they just appear out of thin air and travel from person to person by cultural osmosis.

When the Devil was kicked out of heaven, he said, "I think there's something funny around here," and God replied, "You're right, but it ain't you." I think the fight started either because Satan couldn't tell a joke or God couldn't take a joke.

So the old Sealawag gathered all his most capable scribes together and set out to correct the situation, which proceeds continuously down to the present time, and he still ain't, because the only thing worse than a sick joke is the weak delivery of a sick joke. It seems,

## Skeen to evaluate new BLM grazing proposal

U.S. Congressman Joe Skeen said on March 11 he plans to question Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. later this month on the specific details of the Interior Department's new grazing fee proposal for Bureau of Land Management (BLM) public lands.

"As a member of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, I plan to discuss with Secretary Lujan any plans the administration has to change the already-effective fee formula for grazing on BLM lands. It is imperative that we know upfront all of the specific details of any new proposed grazing fee before we change our existing grazing fee structure."

Earlier this week, the Interior Department proposed to increase federal fees on BLM-managed rangelands to a level that equals the local price for private rangelands. However, unlike past grazing fee proposals which would only hike grazing fees, Lujan's proposal would also provide financial compensation for ranchers who make improvements on BLM lands.

Skeen said it's premature to pass judgement on this proposal because the Interior Department has not fully explained how the BLM would administer the program, nor have they explained in detail how ranchers would be compensated.

"We need to make sure that any grazing fee formula would provide stability and continuity for ranchers who are trying to make ends meet. We must also ensure that those ranchers who are dependent on public lands are not faced with having to pay a ten-fold raise in grazing fees and driven out of business," Skeen added.

Skeen noted that the Secretary of Interior has the legal authority to change the BLM-fee formula by executive order. "However, it is my opinion that Congress must exercise its authority in this particular situation. We need a legislative solution to ensure that any changes in the grazing fee structure would have the effect of law. We don't need an administrative regulation which could be modified without congressional approval."

however, that he was doomed to failure from the beginning because of an earlier arrangement that sent all the saints to Heaven, assigned all humorists to Limbo, and the Devil got all the lawyers and politicians. So, you see, although the Devil won out in population numbers, neither God nor the Devil is very well equipped in the joke department, and Limbo is a pretty dull place because we all know humorists aren't supposed to laugh at their own creations. This is the doctrine of "original pun" which has plagued the human race throughout its history.

This just goes to show that you can still get a lot of mileage out of an old joke, even an old sick one.

Which reminds me, Mickey Rooney told another old story the other night about the three signs of getting old. They are: 1. You start losing your hair and teeth, 2. You don't care how short the hemlines are this year, and 3. You know, for the life of me, I can't remember what the third one is.

I also can't remember how I got started on telling all those old jokes. It must have been something I ate. I promise I won't eat any more of it, if I can just remember where I live.



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### TUESDAY, MARCH 24

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet at 11 a.m. at Cochera Restaurant in Ruidoso. The program will be provided by Rep. John Underwood. For information call 336-4050.

—Carrizozo Board of Trustees meet at 7 p.m. at town hall for a regular session.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will have a special meeting at 9 a.m. at the recycling center in Ruidoso Downs. Items on the agenda include personnel handbook; manager's report on county waste collection system; variance policy; billing methods; contract for collection service; recycling program; report on composting equipment; executive session.

—A Community Spring Luncheon will be served by the Trinity Women from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church at 1000 D. Ave. in Carrizozo. The menu is fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, homemade bread, cobbler and beverage. No charge, donations will be accepted.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. Agenda items include proposed amendments to subdivision regulations; preliminary plat for a proposed subdivision; update on county commission proposals; procedure for conducting hearings regarding changes in property status.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

—There will be a Lincoln County Pony Express meeting at 7 p.m. at REA building (next to postoffice) in Carrizozo. Purpose is to organize the '92 Pony Express Race on August 1. Everyone's help is needed, please come.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

—Ruidoso High School Golf Team benefit scramble at Alto Lake Golf and Country Club. For information call 336-4231.

### MONDAY, APRIL 6

—Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Ruidoso High School Teepee Lounge. Lincoln County magistrate judges Jim Wheeler and Gerald Dean Jr. will be guest speakers. Please make reservations or cancellations prior to noon on April 6. Call Jack Page (336-4050) or Ruidoso High School Teepee Lounge at 258-4910.

## Children need homes

An average of eight Lincoln County children need temporary foster care each month and more than 100 New Mexico children are waiting for permanent adoptive families.

In order to connect families who want to adopt or become a foster parent, The Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange will present its 4th annual "Wed-

nesday's Child Special" from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29 on KOE-TV Channel 4 in Albuquerque and KOBR Channel 8 in Roswell.

Specific information will be given on how to become adoptive or foster parents on information lines staffed by experienced volunteers.

## Capitan drama class to perform

Capitan High School drama class spring performance will touch home base with modern life and its associated problems.

"Cracks in the Autumn Night," a two-act drama, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Capitan High School multipurpose room.

It is a story about the Colons, a struggling 1990s family caught in the web of modern-day crises; drugs, alcohol abuse, street gangs, peer pressure and

a father-and-son quest to hear the painful, distant cries of each other's heart. Only through the courage of a loving mother, and the spirit of a lost son, can the family weave its way through the troubled darkness of despair and discover the aspiring light of spiritual identity.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and can be purchased from any drama student or at the door.

## Apply for Shuttle Camp classes now

Several of the 1992 Shuttle Camp classes have closed due to full enrollment, according to Space Center officials.

As of Wednesday, March 11, the following classes have already been filled: Mercury AM June 8-12 and Aug. 3-7; Mercury PM June 8-12; Gemini I June 8-12, June 22-26 and July 27-31; Gemini II July 20-24; and Apollo I June 22-26.

"Parents are encouraged to submit their child's application to Shuttle Camp early," said Jackie Diehl, Shuttle Camp Director. "Many of the classes which are not yet filled only have a few remaining positions

open." More than 700 Shuttle Camp students are projected to attend the 1992 program. Over 390 of those positions have already been filled. Registration closes on May 1.

Shuttle Camp brochures and applications are available at the reception desks of both the International Space Hall of Fame and the Clyde W. Tombaugh Space Theater. Registration information may also be obtained by writing to the Education Department at the Space Center at P.O. Box 533, Alamogordo, N.M. 88311-0533 or calling 1-800-545-4021 (U.S. and Canada) or 505-437-2840.

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# Non-resident license fees to increase

Gov. Bruce King has signed legislation that increases some license fees for nonresidents who hunt in New Mexico. The legislation will be effective with the new license year beginning April 1, said Bill Montoya, director of the Department of Game and Fish.

The department's primary funding source is hunting and fishing licenses. The new non-resident fees compare closely with average fees charged by other Western states, Montoya said.

The license fee increase will help offset cash-flow problems for the Department of Game and Fish at the end of the 81st fiscal year (1993), which would have resulted in reduced department operations, Montoya said.

A result of House Bill 426 in the 1992 legislative session, the legislation also authorizes the State Game Commission to annually adjust the fees for nonresident licenses through 1995, with a 10 percent cap; authorizes the State Game Commission to charge a fee to administer permits; and changed the name of the trapper's license to "furbearer" license.

The highest nonresident fees—\$1,500—will be charged to hunt ibex, oryx and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep. No other states have public-land ibex or oryx licenses.

A nonresident fishing license, which would include trout and warm-water species, would go from \$25.50 to \$40, lower than the Western states' average of \$45.04.

Other increases are for hunting licenses. They include the following (with the Western states' average in parentheses): deer, from \$145 to \$180 (\$173.85); elk, from \$210 to \$350 (\$342.04); bear, from \$75 to \$150 (\$178.40); turkey, from \$50 to \$75 (\$72.18); mountain lion, from \$50 to \$200 (\$216.16); antelope, from \$120 to \$186 (\$185.91); bighorn sheep, \$370 to \$1,500 (\$681.41); ibex and oryx, from \$500 to \$1,500; javelina, from \$100 to \$140; nongame, from \$25 to \$50; small game, from \$50 to \$75 (\$52.66); and fur dealer, from \$50 to \$100.

Nonresident fees for Barbary sheep and furbearer licenses remain unchanged at \$300 each.



FFA MEMBERS judge horses in the fairground arena in Capitan Saturday as part of the Capitan FFA Invitational Judging Contest. More than 40 school chapters participated in the all-day event.

## Lincoln County Long Ago

By RUTH HAMMOND

One hundred years ago in Lincoln County  
Lincoln County Leader  
White Oaks,  
Lincoln County, N.M.  
Saturday,  
March 5, 1892

A few short months since we chronicled an announcement of the marriage of A. J. Collins to Miss Hurst of Nogal. Immediately after the nuptials they settled down to housekeeping in White Oaks. Last week he was prostrated by the measles (sic) and on Wednesday morning he died. The deceased was a worthy young man, industrious and of exemplary habits. —For some considerable time before his marriage he drove stage for Ozanne & Co., since when he has been teaming in town. The taking away of her husband was a terrible blow to the young wife to whom we extend sincere condolence.

The district court of this county will meet at Lincoln a week from next Monday.

The month of February, heretofore, did not dole out a single disagreeable day.

Last Saturday Ed. R. Banuel bought the defunct Nogal Nugget outfit. Whether or no he promises to establish an emasculate paper, we are not informed.

Robt. L. M. Ross has announced himself as a candidate for city recorder in Las Vegas. This does not sound much as though he contemplated returning to the Jicarillas.

There are 300 miners employed at Creede, Col., and 6,000 floaters.

On Saturday the 20th ult., the grim monster, death, entered the house of our respected townsman, G. R. Young, and departing took with him the bright, scarily (sic) 6 year old boy Dick, whose mortal remains were laid away in the cemetery on Sunday 21st. This victim did not satiate the greed of man's arch enemy and on Sunday the 28th., he again stalked into the stricken household, snatching therefrom the precious little life of the fourteen months old daughter, Mary Florida Young. The loss of the little boy was a severe dispensation—the taking away of the little girl so soon thereafter was heart crushing. But one more little flower was left in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Y., and sickness threatened it. Believing that the Young home had become permeated with fever, W. H. Weed, in the largeness of his heart, threw open the doors of his residence and invited the survivors to enter and sojourn until such time as the measles

(sic) scourge could and would be extirpated, which invitation was gratefully accepted.

Saturday,  
March 12, 1892  
A New Industry

We had the pleasure this week of visiting Gumm's new planing mill and were surprised to witness its equipment in the way of machine power, machinery, etc. —During our visit the planer was at work turning out flooring at the rate of 18,000 ft. per day, each board leaving the machine smoothly planed, one edge being supplied with a tongue and the other with a groove prepared for the most deft mechanic or jack-leg carpenter to lay and match with ease. Then, they have a shingle and a lath (sic) machine each with a capacity of 19,000 per day.

Albert Ziegler has left this week for the East to buy goods. On his return he will stop at Trinidad long enough to pick up and convey hither his little lady-wife.

Mrs. Sun. E. Barber is preparing to build an elegant residence on her property on the south side of the town adjoining John H. Hewitt's residence. Bonnel says he didn't buy the defunct Nugget, alias Liberty Banner outfit. Langston was our authority. It's getting so that a person can't tell whether Langston is joking or telling the truth—he indulges mostly in joking.

Saturday,  
March 19, 1892

The copious showers and liberal snowfalls of late have made the hearts of our cattle barons feel good.

The weather during the present week has been cold and disagreeable, quite unlike that supplied us in February.

U. Ozanne this week bought the Carizo Hotel property minus furniture. Consideration \$4,500.

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Mrs. A. L. McGinnis,  
editor and publisher

Friday,  
March 4, 1892

To make shoes last, never put them when wet by the fire to dry, but dry them gradually and slowly. Never dry a wet shoe without first applying some oil or grease — castor oil or tallow is the best. The steam generated in a wet boot or shoe will scald it and cause it to break.

If people who die could take the obituary notice their local paper gives them, along as a letter of commendation on entering the mystic shore, aid (sic) St.

## Fort Stanton: facts & fiction

By BETTY JOINER

First, my apologies to Clifford Sambrano. In the last article I had his brother's name instead of his. Clifford says he is called Gilbert a lot, but for the record it was my mistake. Sorry!

Everyone at the Fort sends their condolences to Marcia Miller. Her father, Chad Miller, passed away last week and was buried in Albuquerque.

Gloria and Rye Sanchez are enjoying having Anthony home from the service.

The Silver Dollar was the place Pat and Patsy celebrated their 50th birthday. Fifty years ago the twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Joiner in Roswell on March 14, 1942. Edie Lawrence made a watergate cake and twinkie cake for the two to share with all their guests. Ronnie (Henderson) Wicker, (his folks used to work at Fort Stanton) Ronnie's wife, Martha Proctor, and Dorothy Tully joined the family members who were Louise Joiner, Slick and Edith Ince, Tricia Marx, Jayme Racher, Donna and Jerry Cazares, Mrs. Florence Racher, Ruth and Ed Lawrence, and Betty Joiner in wishing the birthday pair 50 more years of happiness.

Other's celebrating birthdays in March are Buddy Godinez (Mar. 22), Jackie Chapman (Mar. 23), Kathy Jones Westbrook (Mar. 15), Robbie Runnels (Mar. 14), David Lawrence (Mar. 14). Happy birthday to each of these and everyone else whose birthday is in March.

Congratulations are sent to Freda Flores and Michael James Hainer. They were married on March 12 in Albuquerque. We all wish the newlyweds many, many years of happiness.

Todd Proctor spent last Friday and Saturday with his mother, Martha Proctor. He had brought some FFA'ers to the meet in Capitan.

Officers for the ICRA met last week to get 1992 dates set for the playdays. Anyone interested in joining the riding club may contact Jerry Cazares at 258-5056, Renee Cupit, 354-3024 or Cindy Nowell.

Inez Marra, a state CowBel officer, is touring the state with the other state officers. They will be gone about 10 days.

Pat and Brink Randle were visiting Ft. Stanton over the weekend. They make their home in Roswell.

*You're Invited*  
Friends and neighbors of Alvie McKibben invite you to a pie auction supper Saturday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Corona Rec Room. Please bring your favorite pies and join us.

*"Ain't it nifty . . .  
the twins are fifty"*

## 'Church Directory' for churches in Carizozo

### Carizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor  
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186  
Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
Worship Service..... 11:00 am  
Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

### Santa Rita Catholic Church

EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor  
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### Evangelistic Assembly

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## Obituary

### ESTEFANITA NUNEZ

Estefanita Nunez, 90, died March 5 at Casa Maria Care Center in Roswell. Rosary services were held Monday evening and the funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday morning at St. Teresa Catholic Church with Father Ed Griffith celebrating. Interment was in the Coronado Cemetery with arrangements by Chavez Funeral Home, Fort Sumner. Estefanita Alirez was born

and reared in Pinos Wello, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Alirez. In 1922 she married Pedro Nunez, who preceded her in death in 1982. She was the last surviving of the six Alirez children.

Survivors include three sons: Abrian Nunez, Roswell, Henry Nunez, Albuquerque, and Pete Jr., Kansas City, MO., two daughters, Dora Ruiz, Duran and Teresa N. Barajas, Taso, 16 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.



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At a recent meeting of the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant Joint Use Board from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, members approved hiring a consulting engineer to outline EPA-required work on the

plant. Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs share equally in ownership of the plant but split operating and maintenance costs \$1 to nine percent on a formula based on population.

Ren Wicker, village manager of Ruidoso, told the board that about \$150,000 is on account which has accumulated from a 15 percent capital reserve collection over a period of time. He said this could be

used for an engineering study to bring the wastewater treatment plant up to EPA standards. The plant has been cited in the past by EPA for deficiencies. It is located in the Bluff Hill area below Ruidoso Downs.

Some discussion at the meeting centered on what percentage of anticipated high costs each village would pay when the cost of eliminating deficiencies is determined.

Wicker cited "crumbling cement" and "inadequate handling of sludge" as two of the problems with the plant.

Gary Jackson, assistant village manager of Ruidoso, said there are three options to finance the ultimate cost: revenue bonds, a loan or general obligation bonds.

"The joint board could issue revenue bonds... maybe we won't need a rate increase," he said.

Wicker said the contract between Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs regarding the plant never defined how capital improvements should be handled or divided.

Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso said the contract could be redrawn or an addendum could say that improvement and additions to the plant could be proportional on the \$1 to nine percent formula.

Wicker said the engineering study "will identify some very expensive things."

Chairperson Jackie Brannum said the board "could go after a loan after the study is complete. No decision is required at the present time."

## ENMU to host Women's Studies Conference

Scholars and artists from New Mexico and a dozen other states will gather at Eastern New Mexico University March 27-28 for the Twelfth Annual New Mexico Women's Studies Conference. The two-day event, which will present research on women and highlight women's art and music, is free and open to the public.

Conference keynote speaker Lucy Lippard, internationally known author and art activist, presents her analysis, "Tow-

ard and Post-Columbian World," on Saturday, Mar. 28 at 1 p.m. in Buchanan Hall. She will assess the multicultural future of America that she finds is "rapidly replacing the failed melting pot concept."

Three special events on Friday focus on women working in the arts. Four Southwestern and Midwestern women poets will read their work in the Faculty Lounge of the Campus Union Building, followed by the Golden Library. "An Evening of

Music by Women Composers," to be performed by the Eastern faculty in Buchanan Hall, will conclude Friday's events.

The conference is sponsored by ENMU's Women's Studies Program and is partially funded by a grant from the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities. For further information and to receive a detailed conference program, contact Dr. Margaret Willen, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, at 562-2135.

## Ruidoso building permits increase this year

Building permits for February of 1992 in Ruidoso were short of those issued in February of 1991 by about \$60,000. The combined figures for January and February, however, were ahead of those two months in 1991.

A single permit for \$310,000 for a single family dwelling, guest house and barn saved February of 1992 from being an extremely weak building month in Ruidoso and Alto. Winter months are traditionally weak, however.

Permits issued in February of 1992 totaled \$536,584, compared to \$595,256 in February of 1991.

Total for January and February of 1992 is \$819,503. This compares to \$774,832 for the first two months of 1991. The \$310,000 permit was to Alice Austin for a rural complex. Contractor is A.D. Powers.

One other single family dwelling permit was issued in February. It was to Wm. L. Shipp for a \$75,000 home on Lakeshore Drive in Alto. The contractor is BWL Construction.

Repair, additions and alterations, ranging from reshingling to deck repair, made up the balance of the February permits.

One room addition permit issued to Jack Carpenter for an addition to a residence at 110 Buckner Drive was for \$30,000, boosting the month's total.

## Miller named as defendant

Former Carrizozo Schools Superintendent Dr. James Miller was one of several persons who were named as defendants in a civil rights lawsuit in federal court.

The suit was filed by former Farmington elementary school principal Ellen Maki on March 6 in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque. Named as defendants were Miller, who was superintendent of Farmington Schools during Maki's tenure as principal, interim Farmington Superintendent Sid Miller, Farmington Board of Education members and other district officials.

Maki claims Dr. James Miller and school officials undermined her credibility and supervisory authority by meeting with two disgruntled teachers without her knowledge.

Miller, who is now director of Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso instruction center, declined comment on the suit. He referred any inquiries to the New Mexico Public Insurance Authority in Santa Fe.

According to published reports, the suit says two teachers from Maki's elementary school filed grievances to have her removed as principal in November 1990. Miller denied their request, but Maki filed an

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaint saying he had subjected her to a hostile environment by directing or encouraging teachers working for her to file grievances.

Maki was told in April 1991 her contract would not be renewed and was given one day to request a transfer or be reassigned.

Maki is seeking reinstatement as the Mesa Verde Elementary principal, back pay and benefits and compensatory damages.

Miller was superintendent of Carrizozo Schools from 1979 to 1985. He was superintendent of Farmington Schools from 1985 until 1991. He was also a defendant in a 1987 civil rights suit which Maki filed against Miller and former superintendent of Farmington Schools Jack Swicegood for sexual harassment and discrimination. Swicegood was found guilty of the charges, but U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga dismissed charges against Miller for lack of evidence.

Maki now claims that 1987 suit, in which she was awarded \$25,000 from the Farmington district, was the reason she was fired as the Mesa Verde Elementary School principal.

## Westbrooks resign from Arts and Film Commission

The Village of Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission will be electing a new chair person.

Barbara Westbrooks, chair person, and her husband, Paul Westbrooks, have resigned from the commission, effective immediately. The resignation was in a letter to Mayor Victor Alonso and the village council.

In the letter, the Westbrooks say, in part, "... we feel that we have contributed greatly to your artistic community, and leave with a glow of accomplishment ..."

The Westbrooks have said they plan to move to Santa Fe.

One reason, they said, is their interest in the opera world. Their business, California Colors, is for sale here.

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Awards by the governor, a first for Ruidoso; Beverly Carasena, Bill Higgins, Jerry Perry, Jacqueline Kantor and Dan Barrow... the Arts Commission is in good hands, the Westbrooks wrote.

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## LEGALIS

### TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV 91-242

SUNBELT SAVINGS, FSB, Plaintiff,

vs. MARILYN G. LEACH, THE VILLAGE OF RUINDOSO, and ALLIED STORES, INC. d/b/a T-BIRD HOME CENTERS, Defendants.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 27, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real estate (the "Property") located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: Lot 6, Block 3, Pinescape Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, March 29, 1971, in Tube No. 390.

(Street Address: 351 Park Canyon Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345)

"Cash" for purposes of this sale shall mean cash or other immediately available funds.

This sale is held subject to any accrued but unpaid ad valorem taxes and subject to a one month right of redemption.

This sale is held pursuant to the Stipulated and Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Judgment") entered on January 28, 1992 in the above-entitled action for foreclosure under mortgage wherein the Court awarded Plaintiff Sunbelt Savings, FSB ("Sunbelt") judgment against Defendant Leach as follows:

(i) In the principal sum of \$40,000.00;

(ii) For accrued interest on the principal sum through March 26, 1991 in the amount of \$17,344.57 plus interest thereafter on the principal sum at the rate of 14% per annum until paid;

(iii) For escrow advances in the amount of \$3,410.21;

(iv) For late charges in the amount of \$560.10;

(v) For reasonable attorneys' fees, expenses, and costs in the amount of \$1,661.74; and

(vi) For interest on the escrow advances, late charges, attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses at the rate of 15% per annum from the date of entry of judgment until paid.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proceeds of the sale will be applied first, to all costs and expenses of the sale including the Special Master's fee; second, for payment of \$723.19 for all sums due the Village of March 27, 1992 by

virtue of its municipal lien; third, for payment of \$69,180.17 for all sums due Sunbelt on March 27, 1992 by virtue of its mortgage; and fourth, the balance, if any, on the Court may further direct.

NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that Sunbelt and other parties holding judgments herein may bid and purchase the Property at the foreclosure sale and that Sunbelt may apply all or a portion of its judgment toward the purchase price.

NICK VEGA, Special Master, P.O. Box 33 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 (505) 848-2217

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### TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV 91-238 Div. III

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, as Receiver for FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN COUNTY, Plaintiff,

vs. EMMETT K. MORGAN and PHYLLIS T. MORGAN, husband and wife; LINDSEY G. WHITE, JR. and JUDY WHITE, husband and wife; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; and FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Defendants.

#### NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

I, Margo E. Lindsay, Clerk of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, do hereby cause to be issued this Notice of Pendency of Action.

The names of the Plaintiff, Defendants and Court in which said cause is pending and the Civil Cause Number are set out above.

The names of the Defendant against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained is as follows: EMMETT K. MORGAN and PHYLLIS T. MORGAN, husband and wife.

The general object of the action is foreclosure of a mortgage dated October 3, 1985 from Emmett K. Morgan and Phyllis T. Morgan, as Mortgagees, to First National Bank of Lincoln County, as Mortgagee, concerning the property described in the complaint in said cause, which is located in the City of Ruidoso, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico.

The name of the Plaintiff's Attorney is as follows: Jere K. Smith, c/o Kelcher & McLeod, P.A., P.O. Drawer AA, 414 Silver SW, Suite 1100, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103, (505) 884-8282

The aforementioned Defendants against whom constructive service is

sought to be obtained are hereby notified that unless they file a responsive pleading or motion on or before April 16, 1992, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered in such cases against them by default.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 21st day of February 1992.

Margo E. Lindsay, Clerk, Twelfth Judicial District Court County of Lincoln Lincoln County Courthouse P.O. Box 726 Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 By: Elizabeth Luerna, Deputy.

SEAL #25/WPPPVV

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#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body for the Town of Carrizozo is now accepting Request for Proposal for the 80th fiscal year 1991-92 audit from independent public accountants, in accordance with the Procurement Code. Bidders' proposals will be evaluated by a point system.

Proposals will be accepted until Tuesday, April 14, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office. Proposals will be awarded during the regular session of the Governing Body on Tuesday, April 14, 1992 to commence at 6:00 p.m.

The Governing Body for the Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to reject any or all parts of proposal which will be most advantageous to the municipality.

CAROL SCHLARE, CMC, TOWN CLERK, Town of Carrizozo.

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#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Village of Corona pursuant to the regulations of the New Mexico procurement code is accepting proposals for Auditing Services for the 1991-92 fiscal year. Proposals will be adversely viewed in the evaluation process. The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all parts of proposals. CPA's are required to submit proposals by Thursday, April 9, 1992, 4:30 P.M. at the Village Hall, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

BEATRICE CHAVEZ, CLERK, Village of Corona

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CAUSE NO. PB-92-09 Division III

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF CHARLES A. DENTON, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ANN DENTON, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles A. Denton, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be

thereafter barred. Claimants must be presented either to the Personal Representative at Post Office Box 82, Alto, New Mexico, 88312, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

ANN DENTON, Michael S. Liso, UNDERLINE, LTD., 1096 Mockem Drive, Suite 2 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SPECIAL BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Corona School District #13, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico will on Thursday, April 2, 1992, 7 p.m., M.D.T., in the board room, Corona Public Schools, will present a budget increase to the 1991-92 budget.

This is a public hearing and all school patrons are invited to attend.

CORONA BOARD OF EDUCATION MELVIN JOHNSON, President.

ATTEST: Beatrice Chavez.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special workshop session at 8:00 A.M., on Friday, March 20, 1992, in the Commission Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo. Items on the agenda are:

1. Lincoln County Medical Center Budget, Fiscal Year 1992-1993 - Valerie Miller, Administrator.  
2. Hospital Mill Levy.

MARTHA GUEVARA, Acting Lincoln County Manager.

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## Beware of hoax

"We are asking New Mexico media to help people throughout New Mexico and to help our staff," requested Annie Olson, Director of Public Relations at University Hospital (UH). For several months many individuals from throughout New Mexico have been calling UH and/or coming to UH in person as the result of a false rumor/hoax concerning the flip-top tabs from aluminum cans.

Rumor has it that UH is paying sums ranging up to \$100 for a plastic milk container. This is not true! "I have a gallon milk container filled with the aluminum tabs, left by two very disappointed men," continued Ms. Olson. "In an attempt to assist disbelieving and frustrated people, we have called other hospitals in Albuquerque, aluminum collection sites and scrap metal dealers. They all have the same answer as University Hospital—they are not collecting the tabs and know of no one collecting them."

PLEASE HELP PUT A STOP TO THIS FALSE RUMOR!

# Around Corona

The buzzards have returned to the old pine tree.

The Pythian Sister District meeting was held Saturday at McIntosh with Primrose the host temple. Forty-two registered. FGC Pauline McCloud, Gayle May and Edna Robinson represented Cedar Temple.

Mrs. Sam Barnes and Helen Toland visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Rimalda Aliroz was taken by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital after suffering a stroke in her home Wednesday morning. Monday her condition was reported serious and unchanged.

Guests at the Sharp ranch the first of the week included Jean Moseley and Mindy Wilson, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Sharp, Gallup; Linda and Trent Spencer, Albuquerque; Sue Hughes and Lisa Medina with her three children.

Blaise M. Grissom died March 9 in Taos. She was 86 and the widow of Mel Grissom, a former Corona School superintendent. She retired from the Moriarty Schools after 41 years of teaching. Survivors include two sons, Charles, Albuquerque and John, Leesburg, Fla.; one daughter, Mary Ann McCann, Taos; seven grandchildren.

The National Science Foundation Wednesday gave four New Mexico teachers the Presidential Award for Math and Science Instruction. The award consists of \$7,500 to the recipients' school. Roland Lackey, science instructor, Cuba was one of the two high school teachers named.

The Corona ambulance took Amber Hand to an Albuquerque hospital Sunday afternoon.

## Proctor speaks at Corona PFW meeting

The Corona Chapter of 'People For The West' met Friday, March 6, 1992 with around 20 in attendance.

Martha Proctor, the Lincoln County Clerk, spoke to the group. She said, "Even if you aren't changing ownership, I would recommend that you have your water rights recorded in the County Clerk's office." She urged members to ask their legislative representative to improve the law that deals with water rights.

Members were also urged to become politically active. The following members were sworn in as Deputy Registration Officers: Jo Ann Joy, Sandra Merritt, Dorothy Bradley, Ronnie Merritt, Sarah Gnatkowski and Bill Hays.

Dorothy Bradley reported that hunting, fishing and trapping may be history in Arizona if an animal rights policy is passed through the state legislature. This would also effect New Mexico. Arizona Game and Fish state "We believe enforcement of this animal rights poli-

cy to manage wildlife only by non-lethal methods would prohibit all recreational fishing, hunting and trapping currently enjoyed in Arizona."

You can join 'People For The West' for as little as \$5 or for \$25 and receive their monthly campaign report. For more information call Rudy Pasheco at 758-3168 or Bill Hays at 849-1215.

## Jack Davidson 90th birthday

Jack L. Davidson, who came to the Corona area at age five will be 90 years of age on March 24. Jack and his wife Ruby still live on the family ranch east of Corona, as well as his son Jackie and grandson Jack Allen and his family.

Jack is one of the last survivors of the posse called out by Sheriff Ec McCamant in the early 1930s to round up two outlaws from Texas Perchmouth Stanton & Glenn Hunsicker who had holed up out near Lon east of Corona. Jack was a deputy. In the gunbattle that ensued, Deputy Tom Jones lost his life and the outlaw Glenn Hunsicker was killed. Perchmouth Stanton was captured and sent back to Texas.

All of his friends send Jack birthday greetings.

## Local students receive degrees

Two Lincoln County high school graduates have received degrees from the University of New Mexico following completion of the fall semester.

The students and the disciplines they received their bachelor degrees in are: Captain High School, Tina Kay Rael, bachelor of university studies; and Corona High School, Michael Joe Lindsey, bachelor of business administration in general management.

The list of graduates was certified by the University faculty and Board of Regents as having met graduation requirements at the February meetings of the two groups. The graduates will officially be included as members of UNM's Class of 1992.

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07	Ruidoso	County Sub-Office	5
08	Ruidoso	Middle School	5
09	Ruidoso	Public Library	5
010	Ruidoso Area	Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center	4
011	Ruidoso Downs	Village Hall	5
012A	San Patricio	St. Jude Parish Hall	4
012B	Hondo	Hondo School	4
012C	Capitan	Old Capitan City Hall	4
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	Carrizozo	County Courthouse	6

Any registered voter of Lincoln County who would like to be placed on the standby list of possible precinct board members may call the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (505) 648-2834.

MARTHA MCKNIGHT PROCTOR  
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## Magistrate Court

Two persons were bound over to district court from Magistrate Court Judge Gerald Dean Jr. recently.

Jerry Joseph Brice, 30, Lincoln County Jail, was bound over to district court March 5 on charges of receiving stolen property, resisting arrest, assault on a peace officer, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct. The charges resulted from an incident which began in Carrizozo and ended in Capitan, when Brice allegedly stole a pickup from the Four Winds then drove it to Capitan, where he was arrested after a scuffle with police.

Terry Van Ryan, 33, Ruidoso, was bound over on Jan. 30, on charges of distribution of a controlled substance (marijuana).

# Sheriff's report

Residents who heat or cook with propane need to replace the flexible tubing to gas appliances every three to four years, reports Lincoln County Deputy Connie Hopper.

Hopper, who investigates structure fires, said many home fires begin with a gas leak in the flexible tubing which connects appliances to the propane supply pipes. The cold nature of propane and the way it is forced across the ridges of the tubing, causes pitting and eventual pin-point holes which allow the propane to leak. Propane settles in low spaces and can concentrate enough to cause an explosion. Such a situation occurred in an Alto structure fire last month.

Hopper suggests residents who use propane change, or have changed, the flexible tubing which runs from the main propane pipes to such appliances as cook stoves, furnaces and water heaters to avoid loss of home and/or lives to accidental fire.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo:

**MARCH 9**  
8:45 a.m., an ambulance was sent to a San Patricio residence.

12:50 p.m., Carrizozo ambulance went to the home of an elderly resident.

1:44 p.m., a burglary was reported at an Ancho residence. A San Patricio resident requested an officer about a lost, stolen or missing horse. The livestock inspector also was notified.

**MARCH 10**  
5:43 a.m., New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded to an accident at the bottom of Tecolote Hill on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. The driver of the pickup involved in the accident refused treatment by responding EMTs.

8:36 a.m., Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC).

8:14 p.m., a Carrizozo resident reported someone was trying to get into the house and was beating on the door and yelling. Carrizozo police responded.

**MARCH 11**  
12:48 and 1:59 p.m., ambulances went to Ski Apache to transport injured skiers to LCMC.

2:15 p.m., a resident at a Pine Lodge area ranch reported two stolen weapons—a 30.06 caliber Remington rifle and Winchester Model 94.

2:39 p.m., Ruidoso Police requested officer for traffic control at an accident without injuries on Highway 48 on Angus Hill.

3:27 p.m., an officer assisted with traffic control at an accident on the ski run road at Axel Bend.

5:15 p.m., a Ruidoso resident reported a stolen license plate. The numbers were entered on the National Crime Information Center.

8:13 p.m., three subjects were stranded at Ski Apache after their car broke down. Although a deputy was dispatched to rescue the people, a wrecker driver who was on his way up to the ski area, overheard the dispatch and advised the ski run road was solid ice. He advised he would check on the people when he arrived.

11:05 p.m., a Ft. Stanton resident reported an attempted burglary. When she came home she found two juveniles in her home. One ran and the other was in her custody. Later she called and advised she had the one juvenile's parents at her home and the parents would take care of the situation.

**MARCH 12**  
1:05 a.m., a deputy reported a breaking and entering of his Pecos area home—two rooms were trashed.

3:55 a.m., a resident west of Capitan requested the animal control officer to pick up an abandoned dog. The dog was impounded in the Capitan kennel until its owner was found.

2:36 p.m., an ambulance went to Ski Apache to transport two patients.

9:44 p.m., a Hondo valley resident reported a drunken or violent crazy person was beating on doors, tearing down signs and almost hit by an 18-wheeler. Chester G. Clubb, 25, Arizona license, was arrested for disorderly conduct and placed in 12-hour protective custody.

11:35 p.m., an ambulance went to the Corona area to transport an older person with a possible stroke to St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque.

**MARCH 13**  
12:39 a.m., a cattle truck turned over on Highway 70 near Glencoe. Glencoe Fire Dept. went to the scene because of a fuel leak from the truck. Hondo ambulance was dispatched but the driver was not injured. State police, and other officers at the scene tried to herd up the more than 100 head of cattle that were all over the highway.

A stolen Jeep CJ7 was found in lower Eagle Creek, "in the boonies." The Jeep was impounded.

11:07 p.m., a person at a Carrizozo bar reported a pickup was broken into and a rifle taken. Carrizozo police took a report.

**MARCH 14**  
A Carrizozo area woman requested an officer to take a report of possibly stolen PVC pipe, other plumbing parts and a claw hammer.

11:20 a.m., an ambulance went to Ski Apache to transport two patients to LCMC.

A person requested a deputy to go with him to a residence in Bonito Canyon to retrieve belongings. The person expected difficulty with a subject in the area. When the person and deputy arrived at the

residence they found the locks Super Glued and they were unable to open them. The person was to contact an attorney later.

4:20 p.m., an anonymous caller reported a violent mental patient behind Yucca Bar in Carrizozo. Police advised no one around.

7:04 p.m., a Capitan woman reported a verbal fight on 2nd Street. A man was having a verbal fight with another person. The man left when Capitan police arrived.

8:08 p.m., a woman called from a Carrizozo restaurant and requested an officer remove her underage daughter from a local bar. When the deputy arrived at the restaurant, she and the owner could not locate the calling woman. The bar was advised of the report, which could have been a hoax, since there had been quite a few such calls. The bar owner advised there was no girl by the name given at the bar.

11:19 p.m., Carrizozo Allsup's reported a gas skip. A person in a white van with Texas tags had failed to pay the remaining \$14.85 after placing a \$10 deposit. The case was closed when the subject paid the difference.

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# Capitan News

by Margaret Ronch

Capitan wishes to welcome Sham Hall, a student teacher from Las Cruces, who is helping Mr. Edwards for the next eight weeks in the Ag. Dept.

Congratulations to the 18 girls and boys from Capitan School sponsored by Mrs. McKay, that attended the Life Guard School in Las Cruces last week. Word is they done a great job.

Congratulations to the Capitan FFA, ag chapter for putting on a terrific judging invitational this past weekend and thanks to all who were involved in helping out these boys and girls.

The Capitan FFA and FFA would love all the support every one can give once again in buying a ticket for a chance to win (4) tickets to see George Strait in concert, April 10.

Everybody says a pray for Cody Wilson for he had surgery on Tuesday on his feet. He is in an Albuquerque hospital. Good luck Cody. Get well soon. We miss you, so hurry home.

Happy birthday to Geneva Howel on March 13, and Betty King, March 17. Welcome home Maureen Sullivan after a long visit with family and friends in Omaha, Neb.

Kathy Evans, former owner

of the Chuck Inn and resident of Capitan, passed away Saturday, March 7 in Colorado.

We are proud of our Little Tigers basketball team who

attended state tournament in Clovis this weekend. They won their last game. The Tigers went along and were defeated but all had a good time.

## In The Service

Marine Cpl. Raymond F. Romero, whose wife, Corina, is the daughter of Marcus E. and Engi Sedillo of Capitan, recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the service member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Romero achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with 7th Engineer Battalion, 1st Force Service Support

Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1988 graduate of Roswell High School, Roswell, joined the Marine Corps in November 1988.

Marine Staff Sgt. Armando G. Carbajal, son of Jose M. and Socorro G. Carbajal of 614 Lawndale, Alamogordo, N.M., recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Denver.

The 1980 graduate of Cibola High School, Albuquerque, joined the Marine Corps in August 1981.

## Low-income Housing Tax Credit available

SANTA FE-The Housing Division of the state Economic Development Department now is accepting applications for the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program for 1992, Housing Director Porfirio Perez announced today.

The Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program was established by the Tax Reform Act of 1986. The program provides tax credits to owners and investors who invest in new construction, or the acquisition and rehabilitation of existing eligible low-income housing. The credits allow for a dollar-for-dollar reduction against federal tax liability. The tax credits can be combined with conventional financing or used in conjunction with the rental housing programs of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Farmer's Home Admin-

istration and the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority.

For more information on the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program for 1992, contact Mary Archuleta with the Housing Division at 827-0258 or write to New Mexico State Housing Division, Joseph M. Montoya Building, 1100 St. Francis Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87503.

# Horseshoe pitching tournaments slated

The New Mexico Horseshoe Pitching Association believes there is a need to inform all horseshoe pitchers in New Mexico of their opportunity to pitch in all of our tournaments including the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association sanctioned tournaments.

Horseshoe pitching is a great form of exercise because it enhances one's physical sense of well-being, is a minimal risk activity and can be a fine family sport played right at home seven days or evenings a week. "It is healthy for mom, dad and the kids," says Dr. Basil Clyman of the Veterans Hospital in Aepelvale, Calif. The good thing about horseshoe pitching is that the game is ideal for any age, even for the elderly.

1992 Schedule of Major Horseshoe Pitching Tournaments.

April 25, Las Cruces (Meersheidt Recreation Center), Frank Haight, (505) 525-8123.

May 3, Albuquerque (Los Altos Park), Harold Mineer, (505) 281-9794.

May 9, Farmington (Civitan Horseshoe Courts), Jo Ann Lester, (505) 598-6293.

May 16 and 17, Carrizozo, Eileen Serna, (505) 648-2191.

May 17, Aztec (Riverside Park), Rilda Carville, (505) 325-3859.

May 23-25, Las Vegas (Old RR Roundhouse), A.B. Jones,

(505) 425-8146.

June 6, Socorro, Joe Zamora, P.O. Box 834, Socorro, N.M. 87801.

June 7, Albuquerque, Betty Romero, (505) 836-6007.

June 7, Aztec (Riverside Park), Rilda Carville, (505) 325-3859.

June 20, Deming (Court-house), Joe Trujillo, (505) 546-8722.

June 21, Albuquerque (Los Altos Park), Bobby Landrum, (505) 255-5813.

July 12, Aztec (Riverside Park), Rilda Carville, (505) 325-3859.

July 13-26, Columbus, Ohio, Donnie Roberts, (614-444-8510).

July 18, Farmington, (Civitan Horseshoe Courts), Jo Ann Lester, (505) 598-6293.

July 25, Albuquerque (Los Altos Park), Fred Romero, (505) 836-6007.

July 25, Las Cruces (Meersheidt Recreation Center), Frank Haight, (505) 525-8123.

Aug. 1 & 2, Socorro, Joe Zamora, P.O. Box 834, Socorro, N.M. 87801.

Aug. 15, Albuquerque (Los Altos Park), Bob Schuck, (505) 344-4622.

Aug. 22 & 23, Deming, Joe Trujillo, (505) 546-8722.

Sept. 5 & 6, Hatch (Hatch Airport), Lisa Martinez, (505) 267-4489.

Sept. 5 & 6, Farmington,

(Civitan Horseshoe Courts), Jo Ann Lester, (505) 598-6293.

Sept. 13, Albuquerque (Los Altos Park), David Romero, (505) 898-0418.

Sept. 13, Aztec (Riverside Park), Rilda Carville, (505) 325-3859.

Sept. 19 & 20, State Tournament, Socorro, Joe Trujillo, (505) 546-8722.

Sept. 26, Las Cruces (Fairgrounds), Frank Haight, (505) 546-8123.

Oct. 3, Las Cruces (Meersheidt Recreation Center), Frank Haight, (505) 525-8123.

Oct. 3, Albuquerque (Los Altos Park), John Boyd, (505) 892-4341.

Oct. 10, Farmington, (Civitan Horseshoe Courts), Jo Ann Lester, (505) 598-6293.

Oct. 22, Deming (Court-house), Joe Trujillo, (505) 546-8722.

Nov. 16, Socorro, Joe Zamora, P.O. Box 834, Socorro, N.M. 87801.

Nov. 23, Las Cruces (Meersheidt Recreation Center), Frank Haight, (505) 525-8123.

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