

Legislators Help Lincoln County

The first session of the 41st New Mexico State Legislature ended last week and senators and representatives are getting back to work and their constituency.

Rep. John Underwood, D-District 56 which includes Lincoln and Otero Counties and Senator Pete Campos, D-District 8 which includes Lincoln, San Miguel, Guadalupe and DeBaca counties, reported activities and their sponsorship of several bills.

Underwood said the session was very difficult, because there were so many difficult

issues to consider. However, Underwood came home with positive feelings about the legislature addressing the issue of DWI.

"We did a good job on that one (DWI)," Underwood said on his first day back to his "other work."

Underwood was also proud of the ethics bill, which he sponsored. The bill passed both the house and senate unanimously, with modifications that only strengthened it, Underwood said.

Gov. King signed the bill into law March 18. The bill

includes regulations for lobbyists as well as various accountability and reporting requirements. Underwood chaired the Ethics Task Force which drafted the bill.

Underwood was also real pleased with the passage of several appropriations for communities in his district. Corona will receive \$90,000 to remodel the building donated by El Paso Natural Gas Co. for a senior citizens center. The appropriation was the full amount requested.

Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan will get

improvements thanks to the \$100,000 appropriated for that project and \$10,000 will go for advertising Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary party in Capitan in 1994.

Tularosa will get \$60,000 for street improvements. Ruidoso will get funding for the Main Street project and Ruidoso Downs will receive \$200,000 for its city hall.

On the senate side, Sen. Campos was prime sponsor on some legislation which may benefit the district (if signed by Gov. Bruce King.) Campos sponsored an amendment to

Senate Bill 366 for upgrades to Highway 54 from Santa Rosa, through Vaughn, Corona, Carrizozo to Tularosa. Hopes are to upgrade the highway to four lanes. Authorized in the same bill are improvements to Highway 70 from Las Cruces to Clovis, which includes Ruidoso. Rep. Underwood worked with Campos in putting together a package on the proposed upgrades.

Underwood said one cent of the six cent gasoline tax imposed by the legislature are for "ice tea funds" for the federal government and will be ear-

marked as matching funds for the project to upgrade U.S. Highways 54 and 70. The state funds will be matched 8-1 by the federal highway commission. The remaining five cents of the gasoline tax will go to education.

Another Underwood-sponsored road project that was approved was a deal between the New Mexico State Highway Dept. and Lincoln County to exchange the state road to Ft. Stanton from Highway 380,

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Carrizozo Trustees Want Animal Control Ordinance Enforced

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo Trustees took action during their regular meeting Tuesday for completion of the last phase of the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department building. Trustees accepted the low bid presented by Ned's Plumbing and Remodeling for installation of flooring for the fire station. The only other bid for flooring was submitted by Barnett Carpets, Inc. of Ruidoso.

The two-page agenda for the meeting included items that had been scheduled for the March 16 meeting which was cancelled because three of the trustees were ill.

The entire board was present for the March 23 meeting. Routine business included approving the Lodger's Tax Ordinance. Copies of the ordinance will be sent to all motel owners in Carrizozo.

Trustees also agreed to pay the final bill in the amount of \$673.50 presented by former town attorney Bob Beauvais.

The situation of dogs running loose and being a nuisance was addressed. Trustees asked that the animal control ordinance be enforced.

In other business, trustees approved the Collective Bargaining Ordinance after discussion and agreement to pay zero dollars for board members to attend hearings required under the ordinance, should there be any.

Ordinance 91-158 enacting subsection E of the municipal code was approved. The ordinance authorizes the town to charge a \$3 fee for court auto-

mation and \$3 for traffic safety fee.

Municipal Judge S.M. Ortiz told the board he resisted the amendment. He asked the board to reconsider. He said the assessments for the citations that are being handled in Magistrate Court go to the state instead of bringing revenue to the town.

Police relief officer Bill Murry presented the police report. He said during February the department handled 214 incidents that took 192 hours and 29 traffic citations were issued. He also said the department has spent 50 hours on an investigation.

Property owner Bob Means requested permission to dig his sewer line up to the sewer tap in the alley on his property on D Street. Trustees told Means he did not need town permission because it was on his property. He is only required to place barricades around any digging he does in the alley.

The resolution for applying for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for street improvements was approved. The town will apply for \$311,940 for the proposed street project.

The application for the Land and Water Conservation Fund was approved. The outdoor recreation grant is a 50-50 match. The town is applying for funds for playground equipment and outdoor facilities around the golf course and little league ballpark area.

The town will advertise for request for proposals for leg-

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LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST Fire Prevention Officer Marianne Gould tells the story of Smokey Bear and his fire prevention message to Smokey Bear Historical Park visitor Cody Northcross of Tulsa, OK. Cody was on Spring Break from school and traveling with his grandparents Hardy and Dolores Northcross, and friend Michelle Bledsoe, all of Tulsa. Gould came on board at the park in Capitan the first of March to welcome visitors and tell Smokey's fire prevention message. Her position is provided through a cooperative effort between the U.S. Forest Service and the New Mexico State Forestry Division.

Notice of Valuation Changes Due April 5

Lincoln County Assessor Patsy Serna urges all property owners to look at the notices of value of property that were mailed March 5.

The notices contain the full market value and the assessed

values of real property and personal property. Taxes for the year will be charged according to the assessed values and will be reflected on the tax bills that will be due in November.

Serna asks that all property owners make certain the figures on the notices of valuation are correct. Requests for any correction of valuation must be made by April 5.

Property owners who protest the valuation must file protests by April 5.

Anyone with questions concerning the notice of valuation should call the assessor's office at 648-2306.

Letter Was Discussed in Open Session

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority members discussed a letter addressed to them from county commission chairman Monroy Montea in open session during their March 15 meeting.

LCSWA chairman Frank Warth clarified that the letter was not discussed in closed session, rather was discussed after the board returned to open session, under new business.

Carrizozo School Board Considers Policy Changes

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Board of Education elected member Jan Barham as president at its March 16 meeting.

Nick Serna was elected vice-president and Gary Hightower secretary. The entire board was present, including new members Leeroy Zamora and Dewey Brown.

Following graduation in May, Carrizozo seniors will travel to California on their senior trip May 22-27. Some 27 seniors and their chaperones will fly to Long Beach where they will tour Universal Studios the first day and stay at the Carousel Inn. The group will also visit Magic Mountain on Sunday for an entire day of fun, then spend Monday aboard ship to Catalina Island.

Tuesday they will spend the day in Disneyland. Wednesday the group will have several hours at Corona Del Mar Beach, then visit Medieval Times that evening. Thursday, the group will depart Long Beach for a flight to Albuquerque via Phoenix.

The board accepted the senior trip plans as presented by sponsor Linda Brown.

Parents are now being surveyed about their feelings and comments on a proposed four-day school week. The four-day week committee met and drew up a survey which was mailed to all students' parents with a stamped addressed return envelope. Once surveys are returned, the results will be compiled for a report at the next meeting.

The four-day week proposal

was presented about two years ago, but met with disapproval. The proposal is being presented again, as a way to increase student enrollment in the school.

The public will have an opportunity to make comment during future meetings, as the board agreed to consider policy changes to allow the input and which will place closed sessions at the end of the meeting agenda. Currently there is time allowed in the agenda for public input and closed sessions takes hours, all closed to the public. Once the board returns to open meeting, many of the public have left.

Board members discussed the proposed policy changes during their reports about the state school board meeting in Albuquerque in early March. At the state meeting, three Carrizozo board members went to various workshops, including one on the Open Meetings Act.

Barham also told of a roundtable discussion about prayer in school where she learned schools "had better follow the Supreme Court rule of 'no prayer in school.'" Schools which have challenged the rule have suffered financially. Barham said she shared the idea Carrizozo Schools have to hold Baccalaureate in church. "We're fortunate because of the size of our school we can do such things," Barham said.

Other things learned at the "roundtable" discussions were board self-evaluation forms, which can be used by members to look at and improve their performance.

Lastly, Barham told of the

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WARM SPRING TEMPERATURES make for perfect fishing conditions at Carrizozo Lake this week. The New Mexico State Game and Fish Dept. will discontinue stocking the small fishing pond for the summer after this month. However, Bonito Lake opens for fishing April 1.

'Fiesta '93' set for July 17 and 18

Plans for the Santa Rita Catholic church annual fiesta in Carrizozo were set by the parish council / fiesta committee last week.

"Fiesta '93" will be held July 17 and 18. Schedules for the two-day event should be finalized by April 18 when the 'Fiesta Queen Contest' is set to kick off. Queen candidates will be announced at that time.

Saturday events will include a golf tournament, the coronation mass and crowning of the fiesta queen on Saturday evening and fiesta dance that night.

Sunday events will begin with the 'Fiesta '93' mass services at 11:00 a.m. with the Archbishop Ricardo Ramirez from Las Cruces scheduled to attend. Fund and games, horseshoe tournament, bingo, dancers, music, arts and crafts, and lots of food will continue all afternoon in Fred Chavez Park.

Anyone wanting to set up arts and crafts or game booths for Sunday's activities should contact Fr. Dave Berge at 648-2853.

Carrizozo School Board

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workshop on the Open Meetings Act, concerning the proper procedures to run meetings. Members were reminded that boards can go into closed sessions only for certain exceptions. Also during the workshop, something suggested for boards was to provide a section in the agenda for public input. Currently, Carrizozo board policy states public input must wait until the end of the agenda.

"I ask for public input on the agenda early," Barham said.

While large schools have to limit the amount of time for the public, Barham did not think that would be necessary for her board.

Member Gary Hightower said he learned a lot in the Open Meetings Act workshop. He learned that while a meeting may be open to the public, it may not be open for public input. Rather, the meeting should provide a time for public

comment. "But we don't have to respond to what is said," Hightower said.

That brought a comment from the audience of what's the object in providing a comment time, if the board does not have to respond. Otherwise, it makes the board look like it's hiding something.

Hightower said the public should not expect an immediate response to questions, especially if an issue needs research. As for personnel issues, he recommends the "chain of command" be followed.

Hightower also proposed that any closed session during the meeting be at the end of the agenda. He also wanted the board to have a monthly list of responsibilities regarding board policy for review at the next meeting.

After discussion about the public input and closed session, members agreed to try both in

upcoming meetings.

Member Brown said he learned three things: his responsibilities as a board member, it was his job to work with the superintendent, and goal setting. He was disappointed at the lack of information on how to achieve the goals, however.

One goal which president Barham hopes to achieve is to continue to provide as excellent bus service as possible. With budget time coming up, the school's four bus routes were reviewed. Barham reminded her board that according to their own policy the superintendent is the administrator in charge of school transportation, and the responsibility of the bus contractor is to provide timely information about routes.

Recently the state was divided into five regions for bus transportation. New requirements will mean more paperwork for the bus routes, and superintendent Jimmie Banks met with drivers on the route reports. However, local districts have little to do with transportation budgeting beyond reporting bus route lengths. A formula is used by the state to determine the amount paid to the bus contractors.

The new requirements will not affect any of the four Carrizozo routes, Banks said. Bus routes are Oscura driven by Steve Gore; Ancho driven by David Roper, Nogal driven by Linda Greer and Bingham dri-

ven by Sharon Hefker.

Hightower wanted to survey people in Nogal to see if more students there will attend Carrizozo, if the school provides better bus service. Greer was to check into that.

Barham appreciated the information from the drivers. "It was an eye opener."

A collective bargaining agreement, as drafted and proposed by the New Mexico School Board Association, was adopted. Several different policies for collective bargaining were discussed in worksession by the board March 9, but members agreed the school board association policy was the best.

Principal Joe Price gave a report on meetings being held in Albuquerque by the New Mexico Activities Association regarding redistricting of school classifications for sports. Price said the proposal is to break the states' schools into five divisions, rather than the current four. Carrizozo would be in the bottom 20 percent, as Class A. In football, the Class A and AA schools would be in one division, which could put Carrizozo against the high schools with enrollments of up to 150 students.

In basketball, the proposal would break Carrizozo into a small conference with Vaughn, Corona and Hondo. Schools with six-man football would be kept the same as now, however, consideration may be given to remove schools with a large enrollment from the six-man program.

Classification will be based on a true head count of students taken in the second year of a two-year block.

The board also: —Approved a grant in cooperation with Corona and Vaughn Schools for Equity in Vocation Programs.

—Accepted an intrabudget transfer from travel to water.

—Commended Regional Science Fair winners: 1st place—Lee Greer, Danielle Giordano; Natalie Chavez, Julie Barham and Fabienne Michel; 2nd place—Jim Brown and Jeff Maynard; 3rd place—Debbie Bond, Amanda Vega, Wayne LaBelle and Renee Roper. \$500 scholarships to Eastern New Mexico University to James Smith and Fabienne Michel and Navy awards to Debbie Bond and Kerstin Luecke. First and second place finishers qualified for the state science fair in Socorro.

—Commended Giovanni Romero, Project CASA coordinator for his work on the program. April 2-4 some 8 students and one sponsor will attend a Peer Leadership Conference on substance abuse prevention. Project CASA will provide funds for campus beautification projects. Two scholarships for Carrizozo graduates have been established.

—Learned that six students will attend a Spanish Leadership Conference in Socorro and two students will attend the Governor's Youth Leadership seminar in Santa Fe in April.

—Set 6 p.m. April 12, for a board worksession. The session will be open to the public. New board members will receive training from experienced board members, which is part of their duty.

CFC Accepting Applications

The Southeast New Mexico Local Federal Coordinating Committee is currently accepting applications for the 1993-94 Combined Federal Campaign.

Agencies that provide human health & welfare benefits, are a registered non-profit organization with a 501(c)(3), and have filed an IRS form 990, may be eligible to receive funding. Last year over \$45,000 was donated by federal installations to non-profit local organizations. All agencies in Otero, Lea, Lincoln, Chaves and Eddy counties are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be obtained from the United Way of Otero County and the deadline is April 5. For more information contact Elizabeth Rosborg at (505) 437-8400.



NEW MEXICO REP. Steve Schiff (left) visits with Mike Kakuska during a recent education conference in Washington D.C.

Kakuska Challenges Congress Concerning Education Issues

Ruidoso educator R. Michael Kakuska, federal relations director of New Mexico Association of Secondary School Principals, challenged Congress recently to stop the neglect of America's children and youth by supporting education funding increases and reform efforts.

Kakuska, former Ruidoso High School principal, was one of 100 school leaders in Washington, DC for the 13th annual Federal Relations Conference sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Principals (NASSP) and the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP).

During the four-day conference, the educators attended presentations on education initiatives and strategies by Congress and the Administration. Speakers included the National Education Goals Panel Chairman and Nebraska Governor E. Benjamin Nelson, U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-KS), and Representative William D. Ford (D-MI).

While on Capitol Hill, school leaders urged support for President Clinton's FY93 economic stimulus package, which would provide \$500 million for Head Start, \$735 million for the Pell Grant program. They also advocated support for the following measures in this year's reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

1. Increased flexibility in the Chapter 1 program through the expansion of schoolwide projects.

2. A comprehensive health, social services, and education program.

3. A new technology initiative, and,

4. Expanded professional development opportunities for teachers and principals.

In addition, conference participants asked Congress to adopt an omnibus school reform package that would concentrate resources for improved instruction at the school level and adequately assess student achievement without establishing a national test.

"Support for education programs will assure that our children and youth of today inherit a land filled with promise and potential," emphasized Dyer. "In advocating for the children and youth of America, school leaders help establish hope for the future."

Annual Bowling Tournament Set For April 3-4

The Lincoln County Men's Bowling Association annual tournament sanctioned by A.B.C. will be held April 3 and 4.

Team events will be held at Carrizozo Rec Center April 3. Doubles and singles events will be held at Ruidoso Bowling Center April 4. Entry forms are available at both bowling centers.

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CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
SPICY CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE	99¢
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Carrizozo Trustees

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al services for the town with RFPs due April 27.

—Airport manager Hal Marx reported there are now 15 airplanes based at the airport. The next fly-in will be held Sunday.

—Marx talked to the board about his request to lease the airport. Trustee Harold Garcia noted that the town needs "quite a lot of information" concerning the proposed lease.

—Mayor Cecilia Kuhn announced that Sam Donaldson recently landed at the Car-

rizozo Municipal Airport and it was reported in the Washington Post.

—Trustees approved the 1993-94 fiscal year law enforcement protection fund application which is a routine annual application.

—The request presented by Ned Pieters for a zoning change for property on 11th Street was discussed. Trustees agreed the present R-2 zoning allows for offices. If Pieters wants to use the property for other than offices the surrounding property owners must be notified before the town can make a zoning change.

—Kuhn told the board Log Lam plans to relinquish their lease on the town-owned building behind Four Winds Restaurant. Trustees discussed the possibility of converting one of the buildings to be used for the police department.

—One bid was received for the video cam for the police department. Action was tabled until police department head Charlie White returns from recertification school in Santa Fe.

—Necessary repairs at the swimming pool building and area were discussed. The building needs a roof and doors need to be enlarged to be in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and ramps need to be built.

Boy Scout Troop 57 Attends Camp-o-Rec

Seven boys and scoutmaster Larry Bandy from Capitán Boy Scout Troop 57 attended the Rio Hondo District Camp-o-Rec at Baca Springs last weekend.

Three scouts completed their camping requirements for Tenderfoot rank. Troop 57 received awards for attendance and building a survival shelter.

Archuleta Is On Crimson Scholar List

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—New Mexico State University added 253 new students to its Crimson Scholars Program for spring semester, 1993. Valerie Adele Archuleta of Carrizozo has achieved first-year Crimson Scholar status.

Crimson Scholars is a program designed to stimulate and challenge academically superior students. To be eligible, entering freshmen must have a minimum ACT composite score of 26. Continuing freshmen students must have a 3.3 grade point average to stay in the program. For sophomores, juniors and seniors, the requirement is a 3.5 GPA.

Students remaining in the program for two semesters and eligible for a third semester, receive a Crimson Scholars pin. Students who stay in the program for four or more semesters are designated Crimson Scholar graduates on their official transcripts and at commencement.



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Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs	Dash nutmeg
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Place all ingredients except vegetable oil spray and bread in an 8x8-inch baking pan. Stir to mix well. Lightly spray a nonstick skillet with vegetable oil spray and place over medium heat. Dip one bread slice into egg mixture and turn gently to other side. Remove from pan and place in preheated skillet. Cook until brown on one side. Flip and brown on other side. Repeat with remaining slices of bread, spraying skillet with vegetable oil before adding next slice. Serve with syrup or fruit spread, if desired. Makes 3 servings.

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Ruidoso Spring Softball Season Will Begin Soon

Spring softball season is just around the corner and it's time for teams to get organized.

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Dept. invites men's and women's softball teams to sign up for the spring leagues which begin April 26 for women and April 27 for men. League play runs until the end of July at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex on the road to Ski Apache in Alto.

There will be a men's tournament on April 24 to decide Gold and Silver divisions for the league play. There will be round robin for women's teams the following weekend.

Entry fee for teams is \$375 which includes the sanction fee with the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association. To sign up or for more information call Carrie Wise at 257-5030. First \$200 of the entry fee is due by April 9, the remaining is due by April 26.

Educators Plan School Program For Next Year

Top educators from Harvard, NYU, Stanford and the University of New Mexico meet in Santa Fe March 26-28 to plan an aggressive school reform program to be inaugurated statewide this fall.

"New Mexico was selected as the pilot state for the project because of its cultural diversity and dedication to school reform," according to Hugh Downs, star of 20/20 and President of the Downs Media Education Center (a non-profit organization).

The project's aim is to make New Mexico the first media literate state in the nation. The first in a series of Comprehensive Media Education reform, it is the largest such effort in the United States.

As Alan D. Morgan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, states: "This initiative directly supports one of the State Board of Education's long range goals to improve education: To establish high standards and high expectations to enable students to acquire the personal qualities, values, skills and knowledge necessary to become productive citizens in a multiethnic democratic society."

PRESS CONFERENCE with Governor Bruce King, Hugh Downs and Neil Postman is scheduled for 3 p.m., Sat., March 27, in Albuquerque. A limited number of exclusive interviews are available by appointment by calling (505) 827-6574.

Distinguished New Cadets At NMMI Are Named

Matthew J. MacVeigh, a high school sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named Distinguished New Cadet in his troop for the month of March. MacVeigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacVeigh of Capitán.

Antonio J. Archuleta, a high school junior at New Mexico Military Institute, has been named Distinguished New Cadet in his troop for the month of March. Archuleta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Archuleta of Hondo.

Under the traditional new cadet/old cadet system, one cadet from each of the 14 troops in the corps of 835 high school and junior college cadets is chosen each month for the honor of Distinguished New Cadet. The choice is based on leadership, deportment, athletic ability and performance of military activities, including grooming, bearing and courtesy. The command of cadets makes the choice, based on the recommendation of the cadet chain of command.

Founded in 1891, NMMI is a state-supported, coeducational military high school and junior college. Scholarship endowments currently total more than \$1.2 million.

Youth Conservation Corps Has Seven Positions Open

Youth between the ages of 18-24 will have the opportunity to get some training and work in an outdoor environment this spring.

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) has seven positions open for New Mexico residents who are 18-24 years old, unemployed, at the time of application and capable of doing outdoor activities to help renovate the exterior of the old Capitán Depot building at Smokey Bear Park in Capitán.

Applicants hired will receive orientation and 6-8 hour training session from a representative of the state historic preservation office about the importance of preserving cultural sites. Also participants will receive an 8-hour training on proper tree pruning so they will have the ability to trim trees that are growing too close

to the old depot.

Along with the other training sessions the participants will receive the basic fire fighter course. Applicants who indicate interest in the firefighting will be most considered during the interviews, however, they will not be required to respond to wildfires if hired.

New Mexico State University-Alamogordo human development department will provide screening and testing for participants to help them seek options for further education, whether GED or college courses.

Application forms are available from the New Mexico State Forestry Office or Smokey Bear Park in Capitán or from the New Mexico Employment office in Alamogordo. Completed applications must be returned to Smokey Bear Park by April 1.

Seven positions are open, six for crew workers at minimum wage of \$4.25 a hour and one for crew leader at \$5.25 a hour.

The eight week program is sponsored by the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Dept., of which the NM State Forestry is a division.

Participants in the YCC project at Smokey Bear Park may be eligible for other YCC projects in the state. After a year with YCC participants may qualify for scholarships.

For more information about the YCC program at Smokey Bear Park contact Larry Bandy at 354-2748, or Barbara Luna at the NM State Forestry Office at 354-2231.

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Bruce Runyan (House, Ft. Sumner & Ragland area)

Mike Teeter (Ft. Sumner, House & Ragland area)

Ralph Lofton (Bellview, San Jon, Logan & Grady area)

Al's Musings

By AL STUBBS

The wedding photographer was patiently waiting for the ceremony to end so he could photograph the couple and the wedding party. He may have been sleepy because of the rather weird drawn-out ceremony. He leaned against the wall.

Suddenly he was wide awake, his eyes bulging, his attention riveted on the wedding guests, who out of the blue and without apparent cue from the leader were speaking in tongues. This he obviously hadn't expected.

The situation in Waco, Texas, where cult members were under siege following a fire-fight, has made the public more aware of cults.

The wedding of the daughter of close friends was our only exposure to a cult.

It was the mother of the bride, a very close friend, who invited us to the wedding, at a residential address in Las Cruces some years ago. The father of the bride wouldn't attend the wedding because of the nature of the religious group which in effect had "captured" his daughter. The groom belonged, we found out later, to an Alamogordo branch of the cult.

Except for a college roommate of the bride's sister, Flossie and I and the photographer apparently were the only "outsiders" attending this strange wedding.

Strange? Yes. The roommate filled us in on what customs had led up to the wedding.

No. 1, the "group" made all of the decisions concerning the wedding. The mother of the bride (and the father) had no input whatsoever. The bride was "absorbed" in effect by the group. Her decisions were made for her.

It wasn't the bride and her family who opened the wedding gifts. It was the cult members. The cult paid for the honeymoon, not poppa and momma.

The cult leader came from Dallas to perform the ceremony. He never said even "boo" to Flossie and I. Nor did any of his followers. The atmosphere for us was frigid, unlike any other wedding we ever attended.

Weddings are supposed to be happy, joyous occasions where everyone feels the happiness radiated by the bride and groom and family. Not so here. It was a very solemn and deadly cold ceremony. The sudden "speaking in tongues" startled all of us who had no inkling this was to occur. The photographer showed the most outward response when his eyes widened and his mouth dropped open.

We understand speaking in tongues is a part of a number of religious practices. It was just that this was our first exposure.

The marriage didn't last. The bride is happily remarried, in an "orthodox" ceremony. She once again is her own person. The experience made us see how mind control can be exerted on impressionable people, how a leader or "group" can take over all decision-making from an individual. It was scary. We want no part of it.

But it was educational. So much for cults.

Joan Bailey, Chamber of Commerce executive director, is going electronic. She will host "Conversations by Joan Bailey" on Channel 11. The talk show format will cover goings-on in Lincoln County. The program will be aired Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. with a repeat Saturdays at 9 a.m. The first show will be April 8.

The show replaces a talk show hosted by Ed Hyman who says he has other things to do. Change is a part of life.

If spring break could occur several times during the spring, Ruidoso would really prosper. The village was loaded with people last week, skiers, golfers, anglers, etc. The weather cooperated perfectly, and area golf courses showed a profit at least for the week. This was truly the Playground of the Southwest. We live up to our name in Lincoln County.

Thanks for sticking with us.



EASTER SEALS '93

THE POWER TO BECOME.

Enterprises are in greatest danger of failure at the beginning or near the goal. Shipwrecks occur near the shore.

—Ludwig Börne



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—There's nothing like outside forces to stop internal battles.

The '93 Legislature saw plenty of the former and few of the latter. As a result, lawmakers were the most orderly and best-behaved in years.

But it didn't come without pain. There were drunks, demonstrations and death threats; miners, misdemeanors and hate mail; gays, guns, and gambling; liquor, lobbyists and lotteries; cowboys, carnations and health care; sleaze, slime and smoking; taxes, takings and tobacco; and environmentalists, ethics bills and ethnic slurs.

The only session that has come close to this one in lawmaker deportment was 1988 when senators decided to clean up their act after four years of shenanigans during the Toney Anaya administration. The uniting force at that time was the upcoming reelection campaign for all senators. It didn't work. Voters threw out a large number of them anyway.

But this year it wasn't personal motivation that caused the good behavior. It was protection of their system against an energized populace that sometimes got rowdy. A series of emotional issues brought the greatest citizen involvement to this session of any in recent memory.

Telephone switchboards overheated, mail piled high and fax machines became clogged. The Legislature was in danger of falling into the hands of the people.

It was a magnificent exercise in democracy. But on their first try, many citizens became overexuberant, revealing the down side of citizen participation. There were racial and ethnic slurs, hate mail, and threats of boycotts and physical violence. One lobbyist talked of having to "wash the filth off" every night after returning from the Legislature.

Such comments, lumping all lawmakers together, had a unifying effect.

The slurs and threats came with the most emotional issues. Indians bore the brunt of the anti-drunk-driving lobby. Hispanics caught it for the "Mexicare" proposal to provide health benefits for all New Mexicans. Gays and lesbians became a target for their rights proposal. They reacted by threatening boycotts.

The health care and gay rights issues weren't settled this session, so they'll be back. Look for a major health care proposal in '94 and gay rights in the '95 session. Also watch for two major political forces to emerge in the '94 elections as a result of the gay rights issue. Religious fundamentalists should be a major factor, especially in the Republican Party, and gays will become a political

force, largely in the Democrat Party. Both groups will mature and not make the mistakes of '93.

Other groups fought among themselves. Environmentalists battled with the mining industry on reclamation and the cowboys on "takings." The "sin" industries—liquor, tobacco and gambling—had their usual opponents. A gun control attempt was shot down quickly. Amid all this action, the taxpayer lobby was barely heard.

By the end, Republican and Democrat lawmakers were actually saying nice things about each other. GOP leaders said they made a conscious decision not to be blockers because their 80-32 disadvantage was too big to overcome. Senate Republican leader Billy McKibben summed it up with the session-ending observation: "Never have so few had their butts kicked by so many with such class."

Nadine Milford, the harshest critic of lawmakers' on the drunk driving issue, made peace by placing a carnation on all 112 desks the final morning.

Having only the media to kick around in past sessions hadn't been enough to unite lawmakers. But with more formidable outside forces this year, they finally got it right. They behaved better than the lobbyists.

But they left one piece of unfinished business. Despite passing ethics legislation, lawmakers wiggled out of giving us a constitutional amendment proposal to take away their right to "misdemean" during legislative sessions. The issue arose when Sen. Virgil Rhodes berated a deputy sheriff who stopped him for speeding. Rhodes paid his ticket instead of making it an issue, thereby defusing the controversy.

Maybe next year.

Wool Incentive Helps Treasury

Contrary to the publicity it is receiving, the Wool Incentive is a benefit to the United States Treasury and the American consumer, according to David H. Kincaid, Pinon, New Mexico, president of the New Mexico Wool Growers, Inc.

"The lifetime earnings of the Wool Incentive," explains Kincaid, "are \$7.4 billion. Over that time, only \$2.3 billion has been paid to producers, netting \$5.1 billion for the general fund and benefiting every tax payer over the last 38 years."

The Wool Incentive is funded entirely through tariff on imported wool and wool products, Kincaid continues. The program allows for producers to receive up to 70 percent of the tariff payments received. However, to date, producers have received less than half of the funds generated by the tariffs.

The program is market driven, Kincaid says, with high incentive payments in poor market years and almost no payments in high wool price years. In its 38 year history, payments have gone up 17 times and down 17 times, according to the American Sheep Industry Association.

"In addition," Kincaid points out, "sheep producers tax themselves on incentive payments, collecting funds for research, education and programs. In 1992, New Mexico received over \$30,000 in these funds."

More than 70,000 sheep producers in the U.S. receive payments, with flock size ranging from 15 head to 15,000. Over 1,500 New Mexico producers receive wool incentive payments, nearly all of them living

in rural areas, according to Kincaid.

Changes in the wool incentive program will have greatest impact on rural American, and rural New Mexico, says Kincaid. More than 350,000 Americans in small communities exist on income generated by the sheep industry.

One of the components of the Clinton Economic Plan is to cap incentive payments on a per producer basis. There is already a cap on payments, Kincaid says, and less than one percent of the nation's sheep producers hit the cap.

America's sheep industry has been extremely depressed for the past few years, reports Kincaid, due mainly to over production in other countries.

All American Photography Contest Set

"NEW MEXICO ADOBE" is the theme for the third annual All American Festival Photography Event. First National Bank of Ruidoso and Ruidoso State Bank are co-sponsoring this exciting event.

There will be a \$1,000 prize for the winning color photograph and a \$1,000 prize for the winning black and white photograph.

The deadline for entry is July 26, 1993. All photographs will be on display at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs from August 1-15, 1993. For more information on this event, please contact Lara Johnson, P.O. Box 449, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346. (505) 378-4431 or Herb Brunell (505) 287-2911.

The Other Side

By Owen Russell

I know this is the Nifty Nineties and all, but some things never change. There will always be at least one sorehead in every crowd, the check will be in the mail, the thing you don't want will be easy to get, (add more), and newspapers have deadlines. Last week while I was writing my column in Raton, I had a few difficulties. First, after I got it roughed out in long-hand under the palm tree, I had to take it into my motel room and type it out, since interpreting my handwriting may be easy for a graphologist, finding out what it says is more of a task for a cryptologist. I can usually handle it if I don't wait too long, but I really wouldn't expect an editor or proofreader to make much headway with it. So anyhow, here I am typing away at top speed (30 words a minute or so) except the light is such in my room that I can't see what I'm writing, so when I feel myself make a mistake, I try to remember how many strokes back it was and count back to correct it. This works pretty well for those that I catch when I do them, but as for those I didn't realize I did, and moving at such blinding speed there are several, they stayed in the copy. I didn't have an opportunity to go back and edit what I wrote because I had lollygagged around until the last minute to start my column and time was short on the production end. I can only say it looked better in print this time than it did on my draft.

Nobody has ever said when the deadline for submission of copy is, but in my past experience with newspapers, I know it is sometime before the presses start to run. When I was putting out a paper, I usually managed to get the last item finished about 5:00 a.m., which was usually just as the printer's press time to drive it down to the printer before he started using my name in vain. I realize when I'm not the one in charge of the schedule, most sane people would like to have my copy in enough ahead of time so they could get a little sleep before time to go. Some people are like that; they think sleep is something that you can do during a project, instead of saving it up for afterward. At any rate, I finished typing the column about 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and took it to the front desk to be faxed in. When they first tried, the number was busy, so I went on about my rat killing. When I came back by about 4 o'clock, it hadn't been sent, so I made some very impatient gestures and comments and it was finally dispatched. With our indirect connections for FAX transfers, for our staff to get it published in the Thursday edition took superhuman effort, but they did it anyhow. Oh well, I'll make up for it this week and send it to them on Tuesday. I assume if I average the deadline, whatever it is, we will come out all right in the end.

On top of all that, I took my New Mexico Real Estate Broker's exam this past Saturday, and if anyone asks how I did on it, I would like to respond that it was a piece of cake, but several times in the past when I have made a similar comment, I have wound up eating crow. Oh well, so what? If I passed it I did. If I didn't, I should have.

At least now I'm back at the grindstone feeling fit as a fiddle. (SEE PAGE 5)

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor of the Lincoln County News are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning. The editor has the right to reject any letter.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAYS

A Cancer support group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Capitan United Methodist Church. This group is open to any persons who have had, who have, or any family member of persons with cancer.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Zia Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo every Thursday.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority will conduct a meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Outlaw Cafe in Tularosa, prior to the meeting with Otero County Solid Waste authority at 6 p.m. in the Tularosa Community Center. The LCSWA will make a policy decision for Alamogordo to operate the regional landfill; interim or preliminary financing; permanent financing for regional landfill; state land purchase update; CDM contract phase II. LCSWA will meet with the OCSWA at 6 p.m. and items on the agenda include: approval of phase II agreement with CDM; update on financing plan; update on project. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County meets at 7 p.m. in the corporation's office in Suite 3C of the Stroud Building on Mecham Drive in Ruidoso. For more information call 258-5967.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration safety specialist and ombudsman (claim information specialist) will conduct hours from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Lincoln County Extension Service sponsors a free Sarger Workshop at 8:30 a.m. at the Otero Electric Coop building in Carrizozo. To register call the county extension office at 648-2811.

Ruidoso Village Council will conduct a regular session at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center. An open work-session precedes at 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Carrizozo chapter of People for the West will meet at 6 p.m. at United New Mexico Bank. Legislative action will be discussed.

Lincoln County Democrats will have the Pre-Primary meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Ruidoso Public Library. Elections will be held for party officers and there will be an update on the recent 1993 Legislative Session. There will be a pot-luck dinner, bring your own place setting. Coffee and tea will be furnished. For information, call Cece Griffin at 257-7558. All Democrats are invited.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 2 & 3

American Legion Auxiliary will hold a fundraiser in Capitan to benefit Girls State.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Capitan Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

The First Monday meeting of the Lincoln County Republican Party will be a "Pot Luck" at 6 p.m. at Hondo School Cafeteria. Monroy Montes, chairman of the Lincoln County Commission, will be the main speaker. Attendees should bring a salad or dessert. Lincoln County Republican Party officers will provide the main dishes, coffee and tea. For reservations, please call Coleta Elliott at 258-4455 or Bob Nys at 258-4372 by noon Friday, April 2, so the officers can coordinate the main dishes.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at 6 p.m. at United New Mexico Bank. Dinner will be catered.

RUIDOSO HIGH SCHOOL REUNION Steering Committee is planning a reunion for those who have attended Ruidoso High School during the years 1947 through 1960 for the weekend of July 9. Persons interested in participating should call Jeanette Thompson Hatch, 258-5717; Joann Martin Hall, 258-4263; Helen Barajas Kilgore Woodfin, 258-5689, or Jim and Genevieve Veater, 336-4296.

JULY 30-31

Capitan High School Alumni Reunion in Capitan. For more information about the reunion contact Barbara Beckley at Box 37, Lincoln, N.M. 88338.

Community Holy Week Services Are Scheduled

Community Holy Week Services have been scheduled by the Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance for April 7, 8 and 9. The 30-minute services will be held at the Community United Methodist Church in Ruidoso

(Junction & Thomas B. Rds.) followed by a dinner in the fellowship hall sponsored by many of the area churches. All persons are invited to participate. For more information call any of the area churches.

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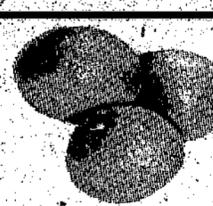
fiddle, er, fat as a fiddle, er, fraught in the middle, er, caught in a puddle, er, short a paddle, er, . . . ? Oh, forget it!

Oh, by the way, after an hour or so, the skunk got in a Pink Cadillac and drove off. It took a few days but we finally adjusted to the environmental conditions he left in his wake, but we are now having to import *Essence de Pepe le Petit* to maintain the status quo.

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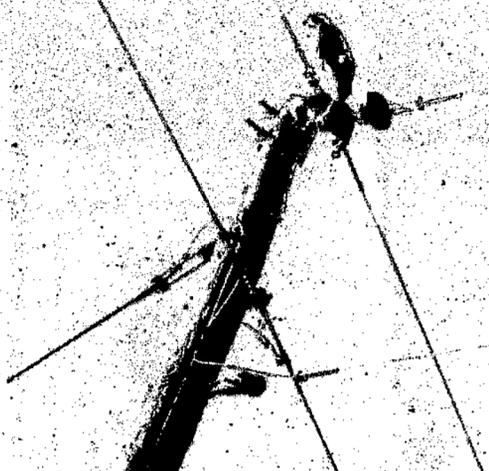
Card of Thanks

The members of 'Mirage' would like to thank the following for their help and support. Crossroads Motel, Leslie's Fina, Andy, and Charlie. We won 1st place in our division at the basketball tournament in Alamogordo.

Wayne, Jacob, D.J., Joe

Legislators Help

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A RED TAILED HAWK watches for breakfast from its favorite perch—a power pole. The large raptor co-exists with its human neighbors in a subdivision near Capitan. Several of the large hawks can be seen in the mornings along area highways.

through Devil's Canyon to Highway 70 for all of Airport Drive from Highway 48 in Alto North and Ft. Stanton road to Highway 380. The state will give the county up to \$500,000 to improve and pave the unpaved portion of Airport Scenic Drive from Sierra Blanca Regional Airport to Ft. Stanton. The state will also repair and seal all paved portions of Airport Scenic Drive and the road to Ft. Stanton from Highway 380.

"We did a good job for Lincoln County, we worked real hard," Underwood said.

Sen. Campos also sponsored Senate Bill 89 (Small Counties Distribution), which will increase state financial support to 17 small counties, including Lincoln, San Miguel, DeBaca and Guadalupe; SB 271 (Government Notices and Advertisements) which allows newspap-

ers and local governments the opportunity to work through the New Mexico General Services Administration to establish rates for publication of legal notices rather than seeking rate adjustments through the legislature. Rates have not been adjusted since 1981.

A Campos-sponsored bill was signed into law March 12, SB 272 (Vocational School Degrees) permits Luna Vocational Technical Institute and Tucumcari Area Vocational School to issue Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees, after authorization from the Commission on Higher Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Campos also introduced more than 35 pieces of legislation which directly pertain to District 8.

Campos reported a strong and cooperative working relationship with Rep. Underwood, and senators and representatives from San Miguel, Guadalupe and DeBaca counties. Through cooperation many community projects will receive assistance.

In addition to the specific legislation, Campos, Underwood and their fellow senators and representatives dealt with education, economic development, tourism, technology transfer, major DWI legislation, health care initiatives, governmental ethics, hard rock mining, video gambling and lottery measures, the state budget, solid waste cost burdens to rural New Mexico, statewide water quality issues, rural water rights, National Guard "DWI Free" initiatives and others.

In addition to the gasoline

tax, the legislature imposed extra taxes on alcohol. The alcohol taxes will go toward implementing the new DWI legislation which stiffens penalties and lowers the blood-alcohol limit to be considered "drunk." The taxes will also go to automating the court system.

Most bills passed by the legislature await the governor's signature in order to become effective.

Glad to be home, Underwood said this session was the most "emotional and grueling" time he had had since he took his bar exam (he is an attorney). Even for some of the veteran legislators, this was an especially difficult session.

Students Will Present Play In Capitan

Capitan Elementary grades 4-6 will present "The Artful Dodgers" at 7 p.m. April 1 in the Capitan School multipurpose room.

The story is a take-off on Oliver Twist. Some kids want to go to a professional baseball game, but they have no tickets—and no money to buy tickets. But they get their chance by entering a poster contest, because the prize is free tickets to the game. The play's story is about what they do to get the tickets—which they finally get at the end.

The play is written by Mary Donnelly and George L.O. Strid.

Members of the cast are: Scott Kennedy as Oliver; K'rin Autrey as Kelly, Nick Pacheco as Scott; Amanda Bird as Mrs. Peterson, Klay Jones as Jaime, Shawna Shreengost as Nancy, Ricardo Valenzuela as Sam, E'rin Autrey as Teddy, J.D. King as Tom, Annalise Haussler as Judge #1, Bobbyray Silva as Pete, Colleen McGrath as Judge #3, Mike Martinez as Bill, Misty Thetford as Mayer, Lee Scott as Judge #2, Nicki Conner as first baseman, Andrew Sanchez as ticket seller, Christine Alanis as team member, Amber Honeyfield as team member, Ashley Martin as team member, Erin McGrath as Umpire #1, Marisa Sanchez as Umpire #2, Boni Hazel as vendor, Buffle York as program seller, Ashlee Hendrix as spectator, Shena Zamora as spectator, Aimee Noel as spectator and Donna Quinn as spectator. Admission to the play is free.

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CORONA NEWS

Canyon CowBelles To Distribute Placemats

The low temperature of 16 degrees last week came on the 15th. The high was 67 degrees on the 21st. Moisture measured a mere 0.02".

Ranchers and shearing crews are busy, busy. Lee Shumate, Grand Chief, Pythian Sisters of New Mexico and Pauline McCloud, PGC attended the Tri-District meeting March 13 hosted by Albuquerque Temple No. 8. Mrs. Shumate distributed her year-books. Her motto is "One word of encouragement is worth many words of criticism." Her project for the year is "Abused Children and underprivileged families". Cedar Temple is helping with these, especially the underprivileged family.

The Cedarvale Quilting Club hosted a dinner party Saturday evening, March 13, to welcome the Pete Tully family to the community. Mr. and Mrs. Tully and their three children arrived from Roundup, Mont., to take possession of the ranch bought from Rhea and Clara Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Howe have bought a ranch and moved to Tatum.

Mrs. Doris Tiffin and her 12 year old grandson, Joel Patrick O'Connor, both of Houston, spent several days last week with the Walter Steeles, following a ski vacation at Santa Fe.

A representative from Senator Pete Domenici's Roswell office was in Corona Tuesday morning of last week to visit and to offer help in solving problems.

Cathy Stamper, Lincoln Co. Home Health RN was injured in a one car accident in Ruidoso early Sunday morning. She was scheduled for back surgery Wednesday in Albuquerque.

At the first annual food show held in Albuquerque by Zanios Foods, Jerry Rasak was awarded first place for having the best display for American West. He displayed fresh produce on an old time peddlers wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Rasak then attended a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Zanios at the Petroleum Club.

Seniors at the center were busy Tuesday making Easter eggs for sale. They expect the rec. hall from the old Lincoln Station to be moved into the village later this week.

Canyon CowBelles welcomed new member Deon Cox to the March 3 meeting of the Canyon CowBelles at the Stephenson Ranch south of Carrizozo. There were 19 members in attendance including soon-to-be Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Mary Jane Ferguson on a mini-vacation from school in Colorado.

Discussions regarding the Hi-Pro Dinner from March 3 reported Canyon served about 50 people and the Hamburger Fry for National FFA Week at the Carrizozo School served 220 students, faculty and school board members. Canyon donated the leftover buns to Sr. Citizen Center of Carrizozo.

CowBelles will be distributing placemats to local restaur-

ants during the actual CowBelle Ag Week. Knollene McDaniels presented material she has obtained from Alpine, Texas including Book Covers they will try to have ready for student's use next year and a nifty newspaper called Conservation Round-Up that will be distributed to Carrizozo schools soon.

Carol Wilson reported on the Animal Damage Control Hearing and Ag Expo she attended last month in Santa Fe. There were several booths at the Expo of agricultural products including honey, ice cream, pecans and the State CowBelles with Anne Ferguson's booth highlighting photographs of brandings, cowboys, kids and ranch family life. She also handed out samples of beef jerky.

Pat Broom won the door prize and the next meeting will be April 7 at Beverly Leslie's home in Nogal. Please keep in mind to THINK BEEF! IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER!



Corona School Is Writing Proposal

Linda Coy, superintendent of the Corona Municipal Schools, recently told the

NEWS that she and Sandra Cobb of San Juan College in Farmington are writing a proposal. This proposal is for funding to establish a technical assistance center for career counseling and vocational equity awareness. It would provide services for school districts in the area.

The NEWS also learned that the Corona and Vaughn school districts have jointly submitted a Title VII bi-lingual education proposal to the federal government for the 1993-94 school year.

New to the Corona Schools is a turbo Pascal programming class initiated the second semester and taught by Bill Malin. The intent of the program is to give beginning computer science students hands on experience on how a computer program actually works. Students are given actual time on the computers to write, try, and correct any errors they have made in the writing of their own computer program.

A "hands-on" learning experience by touching and doing science program for the elementary school students was initiated in September of 1992. Students have the opportunity to experience first hand doing a science experiment that would be difficult to do in the classroom. Students also are encouraged to use the scientific method of thinking and reasoning to problems seldom found in textbooks.—By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

CowBelle Officers Conduct Workshop

New Mexico state CowBelles officers conducted workshops in the five districts recently.

President Inez Marrs, president elect Anne Ferguson and secretary Shelly Frost, all from Lincoln County joined 1st vice president Patty Townsend of Roswell, treasurer Owaisa Heimann of Clayton and 2nd vice president Carrell Blakely of Clayton in conducting the workshops to various CowBelle groups.

Marrs said they started their presentations in Tucumcari, traveled to Stanley, then Datil, Corona and ended in Clovis. During the presentations the group touched on CowBelle activities; beef promotion, membership, publicity and the treasurer conducted workshops on bookkeeping. This year the workshops were conducted more on a one-to-one basis. Also an evaluation form was distributed during the

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Charles Haley on SPORTS

Johnson's Super Cowboys

One thing that you have to say about the Dallas Cowboys' head coach Jimmy Johnson is that he sure knows how to work fast. Since the day Johnson took over the Cowboys in 1989 from football coaching legend Tom Landry, Johnson has focused on speed. Johnson and his coaching staff have put together the youngest, fastest team in the National Football League (NFL) and hitched a quick ride to the Super Bowl. The Cowboys came from the worst record in the league in 1989 to this year's Super Bowl champion so fast that it is nothing short of incredible.

Johnson is showing himself to be a master of modern football. He refined the talent of locating the right players while coaching a national championship team at the University of Miami. Now he's brought that same skill to the NFL. He quickly traded aging running back Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for the richest load of draft picks ever seen in football. The team that played in the Super Bowl was largely built around that one trade.

Johnson also found active players in the NFL who suited his style of play. Charles Haley, acquired from the San Francisco 49ers, has played like an all-world defensive end for the Cowboys. With Haley and No. 1 draft picks like Russell Maryland and Tony Casillas, Dallas has the top-ranked defense in the NFL.

But Johnson's great eye for talent was not the only factor in the Cowboys' success this season. When Johnson took over as coach, the Cowboys had become one of the most predictable teams in football, despite the fact that in the 1970s, Landry had revolutionized the game with his computer-analyzed game plans. As the years passed, however, the rest of the league caught up with Landry's way of thinking — and realized that in Landry's scheme, certain downs meant certain plays.

Johnson has opened up the Cowboys' style of play to include tactics such as throwing 70-yard passes in traditional running situations, like they did against the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football Conference championship game. Not too many coaches would have made that call when they had one of the best running backs in football, Emmitt Smith, available to run the ball. Johnson knows how to come up with something that the opposition won't be expecting. He makes some very gutsy calls.

Johnson's brand of football is likely to spread in the NFL in the 1990s, just as the Cowboys were the model team in the 1970s. Today's Cowboys have, with owner Jerry Jones' willingness to pay for quality players, one of the strongest organizations in football. Even with Johnson's defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt being hired away to become head coach of the Chicago Bears, the Cowboys look solid from top to bottom.

I think the Cowboys' rise under Johnson has been remarkable. It will be interesting to watch the changes he will continue to bring both to his team and to professional football in the years to come. □

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Children's Sewing Projects Can Be Fun

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Children have a short attention span that permits quick loss of interest in any project if it is difficult. This is especially true when you are teaching your child to sew. If you are trying to teach your child to sew, make it fast and fun. And remember, the child who has fun learning to sew will continue to add sewing skills and a significant savings in the clothing budget can be enjoyed over a lifetime.

When selecting a project to use in teaching your child to sew, choose several projects that can be completed in two or three lessons and let the child choose the most appealing project. Children will be encouraged when a completed article can be seen or worn in a short time. Patterns designed especially for beginners usually have few pieces and use very simple sewing techniques.

Plan your sewing lessons at times when you are relaxed and your child will not be distracted by friends or television. Offer praise and recognition for work well done often and generously. If mistakes are made, help do the ripping that is required to correct the error. When things get tense, take a break for refreshments or a few minutes of time apart.

Teens generally want to wear what their friends are wearing so you may be way ahead if you allow a special friend to join in on the lessons. They also like to follow fads in fashion so garments for this age group need not be selected to last forever. Help them select the best fabric they can afford. Then teach the best construction methods, but be willing to accept less than perfect sewing. You may be better off explaining how it should look "next time" without requiring that work be redone. The important thing is that they learn to enjoy sewing.

There are some excellent

clothing projects in 4-H. The projects are designed for children 9-19 years of age. The beginning projects teach basic clothing skills and 4-Hers can advance in learning to sew with specialty fabrics such as wool and leather.

Beginners can learn by sewing items to use rather than wear. These can include accessories and home furnishing items. Since it is not necessary, basic sewing techniques can be

learned with reduced pressure. Among easy-to-sew accessories are totebags, backpacks, hats, caps and pillows. Magazines, pattern books, ready made articles and store displays are among the many sources of ideas for sewing projects to help children and teens have fun learning to sew. Let them select a variety of projects on which to learn the basic skills. Call the Extension Office at 648-2311 for more details about 4-H.

Forestry Reports Trees Planted In Area Towns

Trees planted in Carrizozo and Capitan are among more than 93,000 trees planted during 1991 and 1992 as a result of tree planting programs administered by the Forestry and Resources Conservation Division of the state Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Dept.

A report released by the Forestry Division says more than \$950,000 will be spent to plant trees throughout New Mexico for resource conservation and environmental protection.

Carrizozo received \$3,356 for the fire station beautification and Capitan village received \$24,056 for the senior citizens center beautification.

The Forestry Division's Conservation Releaf Planting Program consists of four combined programs:

—In 1990 the New Mexico Legislature appropriated and Gov. King signed \$500,000 in state severance tax bonds for tree planting projects. Twenty eight projects were awarded to counties, school districts and municipalities based on competitive proposals. Capitan's project was one of these 28. In total, the projects will plant nearly 11,000 trees.

—The New Mexico Re-Leaf Act is responsible for 2,230 trees planted in 12 communities.

—Funds which were appropriated for the Soil and Water Conservation Districts to com-

plete special projects were used for tree planting in 10 projects totalling 8,356 trees.

—The U.S. Small Business Administration, in an effort to help small nurseries, granted funds to plant 3,781 trees on lands owned or controlled by state or local governments in 1991-92.

Each program includes provisions for maintenance, watering and care of the planted species. In most cases, drip irrigation or other water conservation measures are included.

In addition to the community-based projects, the Forestry and Resources Conservation Division annually sells nearly 200,000 seedling trees to landowners through the state. Also, America the Beautiful, a national program funded through the United States Forest Service and subcontracted to Tree New Mexico Inc., organizes citizen volunteers to plant trees. A total of 68,000 trees were planted in 1992 throughout New Mexico by these volunteers.

New Mexico taxpayers can support the Re-Leaf Program by marking the state income tax checkoff box on their 1992 tax form. The funds will be used to purchase and plant trees, promote tree planting campaigns in conjunction with volunteer groups, and provide public education to schools and groups interested in planting and caring for trees.

spotlight on health

March is Foot Health Month

(NAPS)—March 1993 is Foot Health Month—a good time to remember how important healthy feet are when it comes to staying active, employed and independent. It's also a good time to take some steps towards taking better care of your feet. Here are some suggestions:

- Walking is the best exercise for your feet. It also can strengthen your heart and lungs and improve circulation, reduce obesity, prevent heart attacks, reduce stress and reduce arthritis pain.
- A good quality, lightweight walking shoe should feature breathable upper material such as leather or nylon mesh. The heel counter should be firm; the heel should be positioned close to the ground for walking stability. The front or fore-

foot area of the shoe should have adequate support and flexibility.

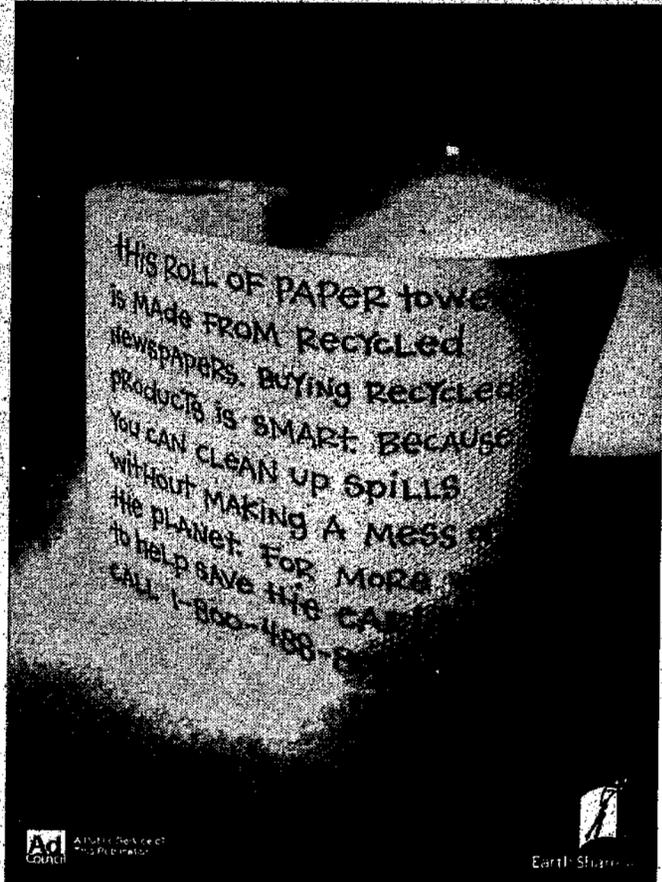
• Socks or stockings should be of the correct size and free of seams. Do not wear constricting garters or tie your stockings in knots.

• Never cut corns or calluses with a razor or other sharp instrument.

• Bathe your feet daily in lukewarm water and mild soap.

• Trim or file your toenails straight across.

Another thing you can do for better foot health is to write to your legislators. Medicare and other insurance programs, it seems, do not pay for preventive foot care. Instead, they pay for far more costly surgery and corrective procedures that would often not have been necessary if preventive care had been administered.



OUTDOORS

by AARON PASS

Cooking Your Goose (and other game)

One of the most enjoyable parts of hunting is the preparation, cooking and eating of game meat. Game has a different flavor. Many people who say they don't like game probably were expecting it to taste like something they are used to eating. Approach a game dinner as you would a meal on a foreign vacation — delightfully different and out of the ordinary.

Deer is perhaps the most popular game animal in the United States, and venison is one of the most common game meats. The flavor of venison will vary depending on the condition of the animal and the care given the meat. I've never been disappointed by the flavor of fat deer. That said, however, it is best to remove all natural body fat and bone from the venison to avoid the stronger "gamey" flavors.

I simply pan fry most prime cuts of venison. The tenderloins (same as filet mignon), the backstraps (ribeyes), sirloins and even the meat from the hams (round steaks) are all delicious when seasoned with pepper and garlic and fried, either floured or plain, in oil. Other cuts from the shoulders, flank steaks and hams are great in any good chili recipe. Venison roasts require marinating and larding to remain tender and moist.

A roasting/grilling marinade (which works well with all red meat) is: 1 1/2 cups cooking oil, 3/4 cup soy sauce, 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1 cup red wine or sherry (personal taste), 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons crushed parsley and 2 cloves garlic (or more to taste). Pin on bacon strips to lard game meat.

Ducks and geese are a dark meat and are most often roasted with a fruit-based stuffing. Apples and oranges are the most popular, but I also have enjoyed waterfowl roasted in a bed of sauerkraut. Add onions, garlic, sage and other spices to taste. Lard with bacon and roast at 325-350 degrees for two to three hours (uncover for the last 30 minutes or so to brown) or until tender and done. The breasts of young ducks and geese may be filleted from the breast bone, seasoned and panfried exactly like venison.

Dove, snipe and woodcock are small dark-meat birds. All may be floured, seasoned with pepper, onion and/or garlic and simply panfried. For moister meat, add wine and flour to make a gravy and "smother" fry.

I often charbroil doves, small ducks and even venison using a marinade/basting sauce consisting of equal parts of melted margarine, lemon juice and red wine and the juice of one large orange. Add soy sauce, ginger, salt and pepper to taste. Wrap birds in bacon strips and grill (covered) over medium heat for 30-45 minutes. When the bacon is done, so are the birds. Simmer the sauce on the grill, dipping birds for basting. The sauce makes a great gravy over wild rice. Young white-meat birds, quail, grouse and pheasant, may be fried exactly like chicken. Older birds may be roasted or baked in a casserole with mushroom or celery soup. This also works nicely with dove and woodcock.

There are numerous wild game cookbooks with a mouth-watering array of recipes available. These cookbooks also cover the "special" cooking methods preferred for lean wild meats. Since few of us eat game meat regularly, think of a game dinner as a ceremonial feast. **E**

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.
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CAPITAN ODYSSEY of the Mind students recently performed their skits for their classmates. The students will take their skits to the state Odyssey of the Mind competition in Albuquerque this weekend. Odyssey students pictured from left on back are "Judge Wig" Amanda Bird, "Pepsi Float" Kathryn Becker, "Sea Horse" Allison Hendrix, "Star Fish" Elliott Berry. On the front row from left are "Father" Ty Jones, "Santa" Klay Jones, "Cat Fish" Leslie Lock, "Hammerhead Shark" Chisum Seals and "Whale" Hope Dickens.

Capitan Schools OM Team Will Compete

Capitan's Schools' Odyssey of the Mind (OM) teams did their annual presentation of long term problem solutions to fellow classmates recently.

The Capitan OM program consists of six teams whose members are gifted and/or talented students from kindergarten on up through high school. Each team chooses and solves a long term "problem" as well as working on spontaneous problem-solving. The teams will be competing against other New Mexico OM teams in Albuquerque on March 27.

The K-1 team chose a problem entitled *Classics...The Old Man and the Sea Analogy*. The team's problem is to create and present a performance based on the story that included the team's interpretation of the novel, an analogy based on the team's interpretation and a main character. The K-1 team is coached by Susie Jimenez and Becky Angel. Team members are John McGrath, Forrest Becker, Adan Jimenez, Patrick Luna, Alena Borowski, Jayv Trost, and Tonia Neal.

Another Primary Problem choice was *Lil' Gourmet* in which the team was required to create a skit about a meal including costumes, background props and words to music. This team will present its solution as a demonstration only at the Albuquerque competition. Coaches were Nancy Lock and Roxann Hendrix. Team members are Leslie Lock, Hope Dickens, Kathryn Becker, Elliot Berry, Alison Hendrix, Travis Horst and Chisum Seals.

There are two Division I, grades 3-5 teams. The first chose the Dinosaurs problem where they were to create and present a story about dinosaurs during the Mesozoic era, some of which are "real" and some of which had to be created. This team was coached by Marsha Brady and Jackie Dickerson. Team members are Kenny Stahl, Trenna Stephens, Ashley Hendrix, Brandi Dickerson, Kevin Junge, and Taylor Smith.

The other Division I, 3-5 team chose the Folk Tales problem. Their task was to create a performance that included a team-originated folk tale, one or more team-originated, legendary or mythological characters and two or more quotes from a given list. The team wrote for a problem clarification and

received feedback from the National OM office that it could be an interpretation of an existing folk tale. The group chose to do an adaptation of Robin Hood. The team coaches are Connie Goodloe and Nancy Hail. Team members are Matt Stephens, Codi Montes, Melanie Hail, Jason Robertson, Doug Smith, Amber Goodloe and Brandon Beavers.

The Folk Tales problem was also selected by the 5-6 Division II team coached by Debbie Bird and Laura Jones. They selected the legend of Santa Claus and presented their own rendition in a highly humorous format. Team members are Amanda Bird, Ricardo Valenzuela, Ty Davis, Ashley Martin, Andrew Longbotham, Nick Pacheco and Klay Jones.

Capitan Track Season Begins

Capitan's junior high track teams won first and third in Loving Tuesday.

The junior high boys placed first in the meet, with the most overall points. The girls placed third in the meet which included tracksters from Loving, Dexter, Hagerman, Jal and Tatum.

Jason McSwane was first in the high jump and 300M hurdles and second in the high hurdles. The 400M relay team of Shawn McEuen, Eddie Sedillo and Ernest Sedillo and McSwane came in first. Kyle

Jones was first in the shot put. McSwane came in second in the mile run.

Third place finishes included Trey Allen in shot put, discus and 800M run; McEuen in the 100M dash; the mile relay team of McEuen, Eddie Sedillo, John Shrecengost and Jonathan McCarty. Josh Long finished fourth in the mile run and Eddie Sedillo also finished fourth in the 400M dash. The 800M relay team of Wayne McSwane, Cody Thetford, Lance Jones and McCarty finished fifth.

The girls junior team finished the meet in third place. Andra Fish won first in the 100M dash. The 1600M medley team of Veronica Roybal, Jessica Robertson, Joni Autrey and Andra Fish also finished first. Diamond Ward was second in the 1600M run.

Third place finishers were Fish in the long jump; Mandi Aldaz in the shot put; the 400M relay team of Monica Johnson, Roybal, Robertson and Coye Robbins; and the 800M relay team of Roybal, Robertson, Robbins and Sonya Wood.

Fourth place finishers were Aldaz in the discus; Ward in the 800M run; Monica Gonzales in the 400M dash; Amber Rini in the 1600M run and the 1600 relay team.

Fifth place finishers were Robbins in high jump; Rini in 800M run; Aldaz in the 400M dash and Jennifer Brockman in the 1600M run.

Sixth place finishers were Roybal in long jump and Gonzales in the 200M dash.

The high school track team participated in the Tularosa High School Ross Relays Saturday, March 20. Joni Autrey finished second in the 800M open, Chris Worrell finished fourth and Cheryl Dockery fifth. The 1600M relay team of Catherine Sidwell, Dockery, Worrell and Autrey was also second. The sprint relay team of Dockery,

CAPITAN NOTES

By Pauline McGeary Whitaker

The Capitan Extension Homemakers are having a fundraiser to help the 4-H Club April 2 and 3.

Bennie and Carol Peterson are happy to announce the Cattle Country Ace Hardware "Friends of Smokey Float" contest. Students in grade 7 to 12 can win a \$100 cash prize for the best float idea. The contest runs from April 1 through June 1. Pick up entry forms in Jerry Rice's art class or at the hardware store.

The Cornerstone Church is meeting each Sunday at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 209 Lincoln Street. The pastor is Hugh Chouen and can be reached at 354-4800.

Cassandra Trujillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Trujillo, celebrated her 4th birthday with her grandparents Maggie and Erma Trujillo and her aunt Renita Trujillo from Albuquerque.

Lela Fore from Plainview, Texas and her daughter Mary Shanks spent several days at the Big Bend National Park.

Long ago in the 1800s Maggie and Erma Trujillo's parents and grandparents migrated from the Manzano mountains near Mountainair to homestead land north of Capitan. Maggie's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Trujillo and Erma's grandparents were the Carbajals and her father was Epianjo Carbajal. Maggie and Erma attended Capitan High School. Erma graduated and went to Albuquerque to school for a year. Maggie joined the army at 17 and was sent to Korea. He was captured and spent 36-months as a prisoner of war in Manchuria, China. Upon his return while on leave from the army he and Erma were married. They were sent to Germany for two years and while there their first daughter was born in Frankfurt, Germany.

They have graduated four children from Capitan High School and spent many years being involved with the school system taking a great interest in all the activities that would motivate their children. Their lovely home on Fifth Street is a haven for their four children and two grandchildren. But what ever happened to Margaret Linda Trujillo? Linda graduated from Capi-

St. Jude's Research Hospital To Sponsor Bike-A-Thon April 3

Karen Payton of Capitan is the coordinator for the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon that will be held at the Capitan Fairgrounds April 3. The event will begin at 10 a.m.

Everyone is invited to participate in the Bike-A-Thon. Capitan 4-H members are making their plans to be included in the event.

Those planning to participate will need to contact Karen at 354-2774 to receive forms for sponsors.

Register Now For Mature Driving Class

55 Alive/Mature Driving, an innovative, classroom driver retraining program designed to help older persons improve their driving skills will be held April 19 and 20 at the San Patricio Senior Center. The class is sponsored by the Senior Center and AARP and will be taught by Wayne and Mollie Mason of Capitan.

Those planning to attend the class should register before April 16 at the San Patricio Senior Center. There is no test to pass and AARP membership is not required.

tan High School in 1974. She earned a B.A. degree in special education from Highlands University and her M.A. degree in counseling and secondary education and arts from Highlands University in 1979. She attended the University of New Mexico for additional classes in

Spanish Education and art. Linda taught school in Albuquerque until last year when she moved to Rochester, New York, where she is now teaching bilingual special education at Chester Dewey Community Elementary School.

Linda loves to travel. She went to Europe to Frankfurt, Germany, where she was born and met some of the people who knew her as a child.

Next week there will be more stories of the Trujillo children.

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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV-92-203

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its corporate capacity,

Plaintiff,
vs.
A.T. ARNOLD; DONNIE BROWN; A.J. DUDEN-HOEFFER; RONALD J. LADD; GENE DUVALL; CARL KELLY, JR.; JANET W. PEARSON; EDWARD PEARSON; and JACKIE POWELL,

**Defendants.
FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE**

On January 14, 1993, the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, entered a Stipulated and Default Judgment/Decree of Foreclosure in the above styled and numbered cause against the above named Defendants in the following listed amounts, to wit:

\$119,090.75 — principal
75,758.97 — interest through October 15, 1992 (14.00% per annum)
1,500.00 — attorneys fees

440.00 — Court costs
Said judgment foreclosed the Mortgage of Plaintiff, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, upon the following described property:

Unit 7 of Pinon Park Condominiums, Phase 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, July 10, 1981, in Cabinet D, Slide No. 25; together with said Units undivided 2.0843% interest in and to the common area and facilities of Pinon Park Condominiums as set forth in that certain Declaration of Pinon Park condominiums, Phases 2 and 3, as filed for record on the 6th day of August, 1981, in the office of the County Clerk

and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Book 73 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 934 to 952, both inclusive.

Said Judgment further directed that the Special Master, **BRENDA SAWYER**, be ordered to sell the above described property at public auction to satisfy the Mortgage lien of Plaintiff. The total amount due and owing to Plaintiff, including principal, accrued interest, interest to date of sale, attorneys fees and Court costs is \$205,291.88, and the costs of the Special Master Sale shall be added to those amounts due and owing to Plaintiff.

Notice is hereby given that the above described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on the east steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 20th day of April, 1993, and such sale shall be subject to the approval of the District Court of Lincoln County, subject to the period of redemption allowed by the Court as provided for in the Judgment for said Defendants.

DATED this 4th day of March, 1993.

BRENDA SAWYER,
Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 11, 18 and 25; and April 1, 1993.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT PROBATE NO. 1623

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELAINA ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. 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 their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 42, Nogal, N.M. 88341, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico. DATED: March 11, 1993.

ALEXANDER J. CAMPBELL
Personal Representative,
P.O. Box 42,
Nogal, N.M. 88341.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 18 and 25, 1993.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Capitan School District #28, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, will on Thursday, April 8, 1993, 7:00 P.M., MDT, at the School Library present and publicly review a budget increase for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

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

Done at Capitan, New Mexico, this 19th day of March, 1993.

CAPITAN BOARD OF EDUCATION TOM TROST, PRESIDENT.

ATTEST: BEVERLY PAYNE, SECRETARY.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 25, and April 1, 1993.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 721, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 22, 1993, for the following:

RFP No. 92-13; AUDIT SERVICES FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 4, 1993.

Request for Proposals with specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at (505) 648-2385. All proposals must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the RFP number shown above.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

Proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code and the Americans With Disabilities Act, Title II-A.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM,
Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 25, 1993.

INFORMAL PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

PROBATE NO. 1624

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Emerson D. Oney, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. 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 forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at Box 442, Alto, N.M. 88312, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: March 22, 1993.

MARJORIE L. ONEY,
Personal Representative of the Estate of Emerson D. Oney, Deceased.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 25, and April 1, 1993.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Carrizozo Governing Body for the Town of Carrizozo at City Hall, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., April 27, 1993, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Any proposals received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

RFP No. 93-01; LEGAL SERVICES (full-time employment or contract). Request for Proposals with specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk or by calling (505) 648-2371.

The Town of Carrizozo Governing Body will review the proposals during their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 27, 1993 at 6:00 p.m.

All proposals should be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the RFP number shown above.

The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of the Town of Carrizozo.

Proposals will only be accepted by individuals or firms licensed to practice law in New Mexico.

Proposals must comply with the New Mexico Procurement Code and the Americans With Disabilities Act, Title II-A.

CAROL SCHLARB,
CMC
Town Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 25; April 1 and 8, 1993.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo did at their regular meeting of March 23, 1993, adopt the following ordinance:

Ordinance No. 165-Imposing a Lodger's Tax; Setting Forth Definitions; providing for exemptions; Establishing Civil and Criminal Penalties; Providing for Audits; Establishing Administrative Procedures and Establishing An Effective Date.

Ordinance No. 166-Relating to Collective Bargaining for the Town of Carrizozo; Providing Rights, Responsibilities and Procedures in the Employer-Employee Relationship.

Ordinance No. 91-158-Enacting New Subsection E: Relating to the Town of Carrizozo Municipal Code Book; To impose a Court Automation Fee of \$3.00 and a Traffic Safety Fee of \$3.00 on Conviction of a Penalty Assessment Misdemeanor.

All Ordinances shall be in full force and effect from and after its passages and publications as provided by law.

TOWN OF CARRIZOZO

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 25, 1993.

+ OBITUARIES +

VADEN GRUMBLES GALLACHER

Vaden Grumbles was born July 12, 1904 in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the only son of the late Harry A. Gallacher and Lena G. Gallacher.

He was reared in Carrizozo, leaving there in the early 1930 going to California. He retired from the Superior Oil Company in 1969. He died March 5 in Bakersfield, California at the age of 88. He is buried in Union Cemetery in Bakersfield.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Ann Loft-house, who died in 1969. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Jennie; a daughter, Patricia E. Olson, a granddaughter Roberta E. Olson; a sister, Fay Thomas of San Angelo, Texas; his cousins, Willie Kelt Bilbo of Hobbs, N.M.; Harry and Don Kelt of Clovis, N.M.; Jane G. Shafer, Ann G. Ferguson and William Gallacher all of Carrizozo, N.M.

PEDRO YSASI

Prayer vigil for Pedro Ysasi, 81, of Ruidoso was March 21 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection was March 22 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Catanach. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Ysasi died March 18 at Ruidoso Care Center. He was born April 6, 1911 at Gonzales, Texas, to Aurelia and Lauro Ysasi who precede him in death. He moved to Ruidoso in 1960 from Lovington, N.M. He was a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church and was owner and operator of Lillie's Cafe before retirement.

He married Olivia de los Santos on Aug. 27, 1941 at San Diego, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Olivia de Ruidoso; a daughter, Gloria Diaz of Ruidoso; brother, Natividad Ysasi of Lovington, N.M.; five sisters, Josefina Garcia Ysasi, Maria Pena, Beatrice Ysasi, Elida Salas and Amelia Ysasi, all of Robstown, Texas and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

DAMIAN LEE MORGAN

Rosary for Damian Lee Morgan, 39, of Mescalero was March 18 at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero. Funeral Mass was March 19 with the Rev. Thomas Herbst officiating. Burial followed at Mescalero Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan was born June 5, 1953 at Mescalero. He died March 17 at his home. He had lived in Mescalero all of his life. He worked for Mescalero Forest Products.

He married Charlene Adams on March 23, 1982 in Alamogordo.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene of Mescalero; nine children, all of Mescalero; mother, Nancy Duffy of Mescalero; father, Richard Rocha, Sr. of Mescalero; four brothers, Richard Rocha, Jr., Fernando Rocha, Sr., Michael Rocha, and Francis Rocha, all of Mescalero; six sisters, Martha Kanseah, Pearlita LaPaz, Jacqueline Morgan, Florence Davis, Carmen Mendez and Lucille Yuzos, all of Mescalero.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

ELLIS LEE IVEY

Memorial services for Ellis Lee Ivey, 59, of Ruidoso Downs was March 23 in the Gateway Church of Christ in Ruidoso. Officiating was Mr. Tommy Allison of El Paso.

Mr. Ivey died at his home on March 20. He was born April 15, 1933 in Yoakum County, Texas to Ora and Elias Ivey who both precede him in death. He moved to Ruidoso Downs in 1980 from Denver City, Texas. He was a member of the New Mexico Horseman's Association. He

was a maintenance supervisor for El Paso Gas Company.

He married Reba Stone on Oct. 9, 1987 in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Reba of Ruidoso Downs; two sons, Ellis Lee Ivey, Jr., of Ignacio, Colorado and Cooper Ross Ivey of Denver City, Texas; a daughter, Becky Lynn Ivey Henson of Los Lunas, N.M.; two brothers, Elias Ivey Jr. and Richard Byron Ivey of Brownwood, Texas; a sister, Eva Margaret Ivey Todd of Hobbs, N.M. and four grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Gateway Church of Christ Building Fund, Ruidoso, N.M. or to your favorite charity.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

MAUREEN H. DAYTON

Services for Maureen Hogan Dayton were held Wednesday morning, March 17 at Saint Francis Cathedral in Santa Fe. Crypt interment followed in Rosario Cemetery.

Maureen Hogan Dayton, 86, died at her Santa Fe home Friday evening after an illness of several months. She was born in Billings, Mont., and received her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Colorado at Boulder. The family lived in Denver and then in Odessa, Texas where Mr. Hogan was active in the development of the Permian Basin. President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Hogan to the Dept. of the Interior as Under Secretary. Later Maureen came from Washington, DC to El Paso and New Mexico and with four children to raise went to work for the Southern Pacific as telegraph clerk. It was in this position that friends in Corona remember her with fondness. She moved to Santa Fe in 1966 and was active in church and community affairs there.

She is survived by two sons, Lewis, of Santa Fe, and Michael of Albuquerque; one daughter, Sharon Celestini of Santa Fe; seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, one sister, one brother and several nieces and nephews.

Capitan Track . . .

(Cont' from P. 9)

Jessica Cline, Andra Fish and Catherine Sidwell finished third. Amy Cline was out with an illness, and Jessica Cline was suffering an injury. Coach Pam Allen said she was real happy with the results of the meet, especially since the Capitan girls were competing with girls from several Class AA and Class AAA schools.

FORT STANTON Facts and Fiction

By BETTY JOINER

Winners at the Hondo Round Robin roping contest at Gutierrez arena on March 21 were 1st-Audrey Davis and Dub Wilson, 2nd-Ken Wilson and Fred Apache, and 3rd-Audrey Davis and David Roper.

We were all sad to hear Hattie Phillips, former postmaster of Lincoln for many years, died at a nursing home in Roswell last Tuesday morning. Hattie will be missed by many, especially those of us who worked for this wonderful lady. Our cares to her family.

Pat and Betty Joiner met Ron and Teresa in Amarillo on Sunday and delivered "Hank Jr." the cow dog. Many tears were shed when returning home late Sunday night to a lonesome house.

Church Directory
for churches in Carrizozo

- Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)**
JOHNNIE 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 Community**
FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'ozzo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'ozzo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm
- Evangelistic Assembly**
VIRGIL ASHCRAFT, pastor
711 E. Ave., 648-2952
Sunday..... 2:30 pm
Wednesday..... 7:00 pm
Saturday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm
- Church of Christ**
PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2986
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm
- Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho**
DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors
648-2944
Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am

- St. Matthias Episcopal Church**
REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth,
1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday
- Trinity United Methodist Churches**
THOMAS C. BROOM, pastor
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Special Meetings: * Trinity Women meet third Thursday every month.
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Sunday Worship..... 9:30 am
Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
2nd Sunday School..... 11:00 am
- Nogal Presbyterian Church**
DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors
648-2944
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am
- First Baptist Church**
HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church)
or 648-2107
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Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm
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Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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FOR SALE: Trade or Lease. Real Estate with money making potential. 9 acres, stock fenced with corrals & sheds, 3 bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Also small Rent House, four RV hookups, privately owned, not commercial. Located in Carrizozo. 648-2522. tfn

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Sheriff's Report

Grass fires continue to keep fire fighters busy, including one started by lightning on Sunday night.

According to New Mexico State Forestry spokesperson Larry Bandy, some 400 acres of grassland, primarily on private land, was burned Sunday as a result of a fire started by lightning. A pilot called in the fire report about 8:20 p.m. with an inaccurate location description. New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) units confirmed the fire about 10 p.m. in the Happers Canyon area on the south end of the Latham Ranch. At 10:04 a.m. Walt Jones reported the fire. Corona Fire Dept. responded with one unit and two firefighters to help the two NMSF units and six firefighters. By the time the firefighters arrived the fire had been contained by ranch neighbors and workers, Bandy said.

There were several other lightning started fires Sunday night near Elida, south of Ft. Sumner and north of Carlsbad. Other grass fires have been reported, including a controlled burn. Bandy said anyone doing a debris fire (controlled burn) should contact their local fire department, NM State Forestry office in Capitan or the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office to let them know of the location and time of the burn.

"Escaped debris fires are the number one cause of wildfires in New Mexico," Bandy said.

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

MARCH 16
 7:06 a.m.—a breaking and entering of a vehicle was reported at a business on Gavilan Canyon Road. Someone broke into a van parked at the business and took tapes and possibly other items. The responding deputy contacted the Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso about anyone in the night before with injury to arm(s).

7:36 a.m.—a breaking and entering of a motor vehicle was reported at the Alto Convenience Store. The vehicle's window glass was broken and clothes, tools and stereo were taken. A deputy responded. An officer was requested for a person restricted from a Carrizozo business and residence.

1:07 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) unit transported the 11 year old patient on a backboard being given oxygen.

3:50 p.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transported an elderly man from his E Ave. residence to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital (GCMH) in Alamogordo.

3:56 p.m.—an accident with injuries was reported on a county road off Highway 246 north of Capitan. The complainant was at a cafe in Capitan and

requested an ambulance. A deputy went to the cafe and New Mexico State Police (NMSF) were notified.

10:50 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported careless speeding in Carrizozo, a brown Ford pickup with loud pipes racing around town. Carrizozo police responded.

MARCH 17
 9:39 a.m.—a complainant walked into the sheriff's office and reported a theft in the Nogal area. A deputy made a report.
 10:04 a.m.—a breaking and entering was reported at an 11th Street residence in Carrizozo. Someone broke into the garage.

10:08 a.m.—Alto ambulance transported a patient from Ski Apache to LCMC.

10:42 a.m.—a grass fire was reported on Airport Scenic Drive near an RV park. Bonito, Ft. Stanton and Nogal Volunteer Fire Depts. responded as did NMSF and a deputy.

Noon—Ski Apache requested RALS to transport a subject on a backboard with possible internal injuries to LCMC.

1:41 p.m.—Ski Apache requested Alto ambulance to transport a patient to LCMC.

9:47 p.m.—a deer was reported hit by a vehicle and hurt, about one mile west on Airport Road. The responding deputy advised the deer was dead and should be pulled off to the side of the road.

MARCH 18
 12:39 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance. Alto ambulances transported a 10 year old male on a back board.

6:14 p.m.—a deer with a broken leg was reported in Lincoln. The responding deputy made no contact with the deer.

MARCH 19
 11:58 a.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient to LCMC.

2:06 p.m.—a grass fire was reported 1.7 miles south of Carrizozo. Carrizozo Fire Dept. responded and NMSF was advised.

4:03 p.m.—Ski Apache requested RALS for one patient. RALS transported the patient to LCMC, then returned to Ski Apache at 5:40 p.m. to transport two patients to LCMC.

MARCH 20
 4:09 a.m.—a complainant called from a pay phone in Ruidoso to report a disturbance in the campground area below Bonito Lake. The complainant advised he and his family were camping when four to five carloads of subjects arrived about 4 a.m., drinking and apparently drunk and being generally obnoxious. The complainant advised he and his family were going to stay in town and retrieve their belongings in the daylight. The responding deputy ran I.D.s on the nine subjects, none were wanted. The deputy poured out the alcohol and ordered the subjects to vacate the area.

6:36 a.m.—LCMC

Emergency Room requested an ambulance to check on a Medic Alert Alarm sounding in Carrizozo. The 64-year old woman did not respond to phone calls, nor to the responding police officer's knocking. The woman's brother arrived at the scene and advised she was in the hospital in Alamogordo. False alarm.

7:34 a.m.—a stolen motorcycle was reported from a Nogal area residence. The 1949 Harley Davidson was taken from the residence during the complainant's absence.

11:58 a.m.—a pit bull dog was reported running at large at a trailer park off Highway 70 west of Buidoso. The responding deputy made no contact with the dog; the incident was referred to the animal control officer.

12:36 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance. Alto ambulance responded and transported a patient to LCMC.

1:26 p.m.—a grass fire was reported at milemarker 94 on Highway 380, Lincoln, Ft. Stanton and Hondo Volunteer Fire Depts. responded, as well as two units from NMSF. A deputy responded for traffic control.

3:36 p.m.—Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient to LCMC.

3:57 p.m.—Ski Apache requested an ambulance. Alto ambulance responded and transported a patient with a knee injury to LCMC.

4:07 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported an illegally parked vehicle in the Alto area. The responding deputy advised it was illegal parking and requested dispatch call the owner to move the vehicle, or have a wrecker remove it. The owner advised he would move the vehicle in 45 minutes. He took a little longer, but the vehicle was moved.

MARCH 21
 6:26 p.m.—a grass fire was reported in Casey Canyon on the Anderson Ranch. Hondo Fire Dept. responded and NMSF stood by.

6:41 p.m.—a structure fire was reported at riding stables above Bonito Lake. Bonito Fire Dept. and U.S. Forest Service responded.

A resident east of Ruidoso Downs called numerous times in a panic about a controlled burn next door. The person doing the burn had contacted the sheriff's office and advised of the controlled burn and he had five people to assist. Dispatch advised the complainant of this, but she insisted a fire department be sent. Glencoe fire chief went to the man doing the burn and advised all was well. (SEE PAGE 12)

Elderly Are Subjects Of Check Scams

New Mexico Crime Stoppers and State Police are looking for two White males preying on the elderly.

They are Albert Hunter, a 56 years-old with a Kansas drivers license and James Shelby, using a fake Oregon drivers license, who is 35 years old, 5' 11", 185 pounds, dark hair and a mustache.

They claim to be State employees working on a construction program for the elderly. They go into the home, take some measurements and charge them \$50. The victim gives them a check and they alter the check to \$1500, or they steal blank checks and trick the elderly into signing a receipt, unknowingly they are signing their blank check.

Cases have been reported in Durango, Colorado; Albuquerque, Truth or Consequences, Hatch, Las Cruces, Deming and the Clovis area.

If you have any information on these scoundrels, call New Mexico Crime Stoppers at 1-800-432-6983. You remain anonymous and you could earn up to a \$1,000 cash reward.

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS CLIPBOARD

A weekly school column from Carrizozo Municipal Schools that serves as a bridge to parents, businesses and community groups who welcome knowing more about their school. News about student, staff, and board members will be highlighted.

PLACED FIRST—Several Carrizozo students entered a 3 on 3 basketball tournament in Alamogordo March 19-20. In the Junior Division, Los Tigres del Norte from Carrizozo placed first. Team members were Justin Serna, Willie Silva and Zachary Chavez. Their coach was Fred Serna. The rules called for 3 on 3 play with one substitution. The event was a double elimination. Referees were provided for the quarter finals.

In the 16-18 bracket, Mirage from Carrizozo was the winner. Team members were D.J. Vermillion, Wayne LaBelle, Joe Vega and former Carrizozo student Jacob Caldwell of Roswell. The Lady Tigers Basketball Booster Club sponsored the tournament. Award plaques and T-shirts were presented to each team member.

ONLY A SURVEY—Carrizozo Municipal Schools is currently conducting a survey regarding a 4-day school week. The school board directed Superintendent Jimmie Banks to seek the public's opinion. When making decisions, public opinion is of the utmost importance to the board. The surveys were sent to all parents and guardians. The survey response has been good and hopefully all surveys will be returned soon.

BAND AWARDS—A large audience was on hand March 18 for a First Performance Concert. Announcer Ruby Armstrong explained how much time

the musicians had put into preparing for this event. At the concert, band director, Richard Brown, announced nominations for the United States National Band Awards: 5th grade—Mollie Hightower, Renee Rael, Robert Shafer, Bryan Hightower. 6th grade—Eli Avila, Cara Baker, C.R. Dobbs, Briton Goad.

The standards for selection used to determine USNBA nominees include academics, dependability, citizenship, leadership, musical ability, enthusiasm, pride in personal appearance, attitude and cooperative spirit and responsibility. The top bandsmen nominated in the upper grades are Julie Barham, Katie Hightower, Keri Shafer, Debbie Bond, Anthony Archuleta, Billy Sheehan, Nathan Portillo and Steve Ortiz.

LEGISLATIVE VISIT—Four Carrizozo students traveled to Santa Fe on March 15. As part of a 4-H group, Keri Shafer, Debbie Bond, Katie Hightower and Julie Barham sat in on the legislative sessions of both the house and the senate. They toured the capitol building and talked with Lt. Governor Casey Luna in his office. The four students, three other county 4-H members and sponsors Martha Bond and Betty McCreight visited the Palace of Governors and the Folk Art Museum before coming home.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES—On St. Patrick's Day, preschoolers in the 3 and 4 year old program used language skills to describe all the locations in their classroom. A leprechaun had visited and left clovers. The students enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day story about "Myrtle, the Turtle Meets a Leprechaun." Cooperative learning took place as preschoolers helped make a St. Patrick's Day breakfast of several juices, bacon, and pancakes. They decorated the pancake to look like a leprechaun's face. The children sported shamrock necklaces during the day.

The week was filled with activities that involved the color

green. Various hands-on activities centered around art, games, rhymes, poetry, music, math and finger plays.



FFA CONTEST UPDATE—Seventeen FFA members attended the judging contest in Moriarty March 13. Fifteen to 20 teams were involved in the large event. The horticulture team of Keri Shafer, Katie Hightower and Debbie Bond placed 2nd. Shafer placed 4th individually. The wool team of Scot Brown, Keri Shafer, Debbie Bond and Katie Hightower placed 8th. Shafer placed 10th individually.

Shad Roper, Eldon Offutt, DeWayne Langley and Lee Greer placed 15th in ag mechanics. The next contest is March 26 and 27 in Las Cruces. This will be a district event before the state contest to be held also at Las Cruces.

Sheriff's Report

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okay. But the complainant insisted the fire was out of control and was going to burn her property. Dispatch paged Glencoe fire department, when the firefighters arrived, the chief sent the units home and advised all was okay. The complainant called again and dispatch told her the Glencoe fire chief would contact her to receive her complaint about her neighbor.

10:04 p.m.—Walt Jones reported a grass fire at Harper Canyon area, at the south end of the Latham Ranch. Corona Fire Dept. and NMSF responded.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Facility in Carrizozo recently:

MARCH 5

Johny M. Thornton, 57, Albuquerque, DWI 2nd; 48 hour court commitment ordered by Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler; released March 7 after time served.

Thomas L. Nieto, 40, Seattle, WA; failure to comply to conditions of probation; no bond; sentenced to served remaining seven months in the state corrections facility in Santa Fe.

Ralph Najar, 29, Camp Sierra Blanca; held for court on an escape charge with no bond; transported to New Mexico Corrections March 9.

Clarence E. Beltran, 28, Carrizozo; driving on revoked license, no seat belt, no insurance; released March 9 after time served.

Ralph Luna, 28, Tularosa; public nuisance, trespass, battery; \$10,000 bond set by Otero Magistrate Judge Hardison, released March 8 to Tularosa Police; returned to Lincoln County March 8 after being sentenced to 28 days.

MARCH 8

Larry Kasiah, 25, Ruidoso; arrested on Sierra County warrant for vehicular homicide; \$10,000 bond; released March 9 to Sierra County.

MARCH 10

Otis Saenz, 55, Ruidoso; failure to appear; no bond, released March 11 on order by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

MARCH 12

Johnny R. Zamora, 42, Ruidoso; possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia; court commitment of 364 days ordered by Dean. Fred D. Gurule, 39, Ruidoso; probation violation, no bond.

Christie A. Ferguson, 44, Ruidoso; probation violation, no bond.

MARCH 13

Steven Richards, 37, Alamogordo; DWI; \$500 bond set by Dean, posted same day and released.

MARCH 16

Corey Glen Garrison, 22, Ruidoso; arson charge on a Texas warrant; \$30,000 bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons.

MARCH 18

Daniel W. Montes, 27, Hon-do; DWI 2nd or subsequent; 48 hour court commitment by Wheeler; released March 21 after time served.

CowBelle Officers

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workshops, giving participants a chance to rate the presentations.

The workshop held in Corona for District 5 had the largest attendance, Marrs said. Members from the Crown (Corona), Otero (Alamogordo), Corriente (Capitan), Canyon (Carrizozo) and Chamisa (T or C) CowBelle groups attended the Corona meeting. Marvin Pounds of Corona, a former FFA president, entertained the group with western and cowboy songs and humor. Pounds is a Corona High School graduate.

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