

March 15th Is County Candidate Filing Date

by Doris Cherry

Registered voters seeking an elected county position must file with the Lincoln County Clerk in the courthouse in Carrizozo between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 15.

Potential candidates must file a declaration of candidacy and pay a \$50 filing fee in person at the county clerk's office in the courthouse. Voters' affidavits of registration will be available at the office.

Candidates for county commission must have an updated voters' registration which indicates the physical location of their residences. Commission candidates may not change the physical residence on the registration, since that and party affiliation changes closed after the governor's election proclamation was issued in January. Candidates for offices other than commissioners can update their voters' registration affidavits to indicate physical residence location up

until the March 15 filing date.

County offices open this year are: Lincoln County Commission positions District 2, District 4 and District 5; county clerk and county treasurer. All county positions are four year terms.

Any person wishing to file a declaration of candidacy for a county office, but who is unable to pay the \$50 filing fee, can file a pauper's statement affidavit in the clerk's office, in lieu of the fee.

The remaining county offices, commission positions

for district 1 and 3, assessor and sheriff will be elected in 1996. When Lincoln County converted to the five member commission and subsequent four year terms for all county offices two years ago, various officials were selected at random to serve for two years as a way to stagger the terms. By staggering terms not all officials will be up for election in the same year.

Beginning with this election all county offices are for four year terms.

Currently holding the coun-

ty commission positions are District 2 L. Ray Nunley, District 4 William Schwettmann and District 5 Monroy Montes, who is completing his second term as commissioner.

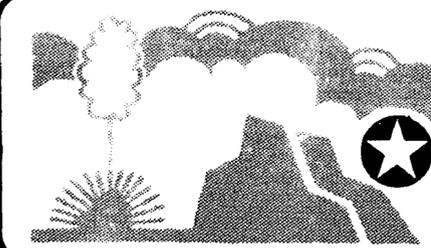
There is a two-term limit for officials in Lincoln County. However, because the change to a four-year term was made during commissioner Monroy Montes' first term tenure, he is eligible to run again under the four-year term provisions. Other officials who were elected under the two-year term

provisions, and who were elected again for the four year provisions are clerk Martha Proctor, sheriff James McSwane and commissioner district 1 Stirling Spencer. The sheriff's, and commission districts 1 and 3 positions will come up for election in 1996. Wilton Howell holds the district 3 commission position. He will be eligible to run for one more four year term.

All filing candidates will be

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Transition Program Will Help Students

A new program has been established at the Region 9 Education Cooperative in Ruidoso to help students with disabilities transition to adult roles after high school.

The Transition Alliance program will be based in the Region 9 Ruidoso office, but will support the seven school districts that form the Region 9 Cooperative--Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Cloudcroft, Hondo, Ruidoso and Tularosa.

Working with the high schools the transition program will seek to place students who are completing high school studies into various activities such as post secondary education, vocational training, work, etc.

The program is funded by a 15 month "Circle of Life Grant" from the New Mexico State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The program is also supported by a group of local businesses

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CARRIZOZO SENIOR LEE GREER is the first of many students to become part of the Transition Alliance program, a new Region 9 educational center program designed to help students make the transition from high school into adult roles. Transition Alliance program coordinator is Gary Cozzens (left). Dolores Rue (right), supervisor for the Job Training Partnership Act work study program, will also work with the program.

Largest Drug Bust In Lincoln County

Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputies seized 22 pounds of solid cocaine in a vehicle they stopped for a routine traffic violation Wednesday, March 2.

Deputy Angelo Vega noticed an older sedan which failed to stop at the intersection of Highways 380 and 54 in Carrizozo. He and deputy

Larry Cearley followed the vehicle to mile marker 126 on Highway 54, just north of Carrizozo, then made a routine traffic stop at about 5:50 p.m. The driver, Juan C. Diaz had no drivers license. Diaz told the deputies he was going to Albuquerque to look for work.

Vega asked Diaz for consent

to search the vehicle for illegal drugs and Diaz gave his consent. In the trunk, the deputies found a duffel bag, and in it there appeared to be an illegal controlled substance.

The deputies arrested Diaz, 27, Chino, CA and Benjermin Rivera, 27, Chihuahua, MX,

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Water Problems Gush At Capitan Re-organization

by Doris Cherry

Newly elected Capitan officials were sworn in Monday night. But as rain fell outdoors, inside the mayor faced his first opposition over water board appointees.

Mayor Norman Renfro, trustees Byron Carpenter and Connie Hopper and municipal judge Jack Johnson were sworn in by clerk Deborah Cummins. Afterwards the full board of trustees Carpenter, Hopper, Gordon Ross and L.C. Cozzens unanimously approved the mayor's appointments of Cummins as clerk, Tony Cano as chief of police, Robert Beauvais as village attorney and Cozzens as mayor pro tem. Trustees also unanimously approved

Renfro's appointment of village employees Terry Cox, Guy Henley, Troy Padilla and Netta Nolan.

Dr. Bernie Reimann was approved as the village's representative on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

Mayor Renfro also established, and the board unanimously approved, a Water Advisory Committee consisting of David Cummins, Dave Strickland and Benny Coker. There were some questions why such a committee was set up and Renfro said it was to provide more input and research on water rights and other water issues facing the village.

Water was the issue that split the board in its first meeting. When Renfro called

for approval of his appointment of Valton Hall, Coker and Dr. David Rouleau to the Eagle Creek Water Users Association, trustee Rofs asked for discussion.

Ross served on the Eagle Creek board which oversees the use of the water from Eagle Creek which flows out of Sierra Blanca. The water in Eagle Creek belongs equally to Capitan and Ruidoso. Three people from each village serve on the association board. During former mayor Frank Warth's tenure the association had applied for a loan from Farm Home Administration to construct a pipeline from Eagle Creek to Capitan.

Also during Warth's tenure the Eagle Creek Association

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CAPITAN OFFICIALS SWEAR IN. Capitan clerk Deborah Cummins (left) swears in newly elected municipal officials (to right) judge Jack Johnson, trustees Byron Carpenter and Connie Hopper and mayor Norman Renfro on Monday.



THE KEY TO THE CITY and certificates of award were presented to Patsy Vallejos and Doug Whittaker for serving the past four years on the Carrizozo Board of Trustees. The presentation was made during the swearing in ceremony for the newly elected officials Monday evening. Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel (center) and new trustees Ruth Armstrong and James "Willie" Silva took the oath of office. Vallejos daughter Mariah holds her mother's certificate.

Fair Association Elects Officers

Membership to the Lincoln County Fair association is open to all interested individuals and businesses.

Membership fees to the association are \$10 for individuals and \$50 for businesses or corporations. Anyone interested in joining the association can contact Jean Cunningham at 354-2451.

The association reorganized during a meeting Feb. 23, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds office in Capitan. 73 individuals and two businesses paid membership dues and voted for the board of directors.

The 1994 Lincoln County Fair Association Board of Directors are Gordon Barham,

Jean Cunningham, Renee Cupit, Waddy Hobbs, Gerald Montes, Jody Roberts, Gary Rue, Candy Trujillo and Rankin Wolf. The directors elected officers with Barham president, Hobbs vice-president, Cunningham secretary and Cupit treasurer.

Several committees were appointed. Hobbs will chair the committee to draft an events use policy that will include fees and rules for using the fair grounds by outside groups. The committee members are John Underwood of Capitan, Cupit, Candy Trujillo and Mike Long. Barham suggested the committee check with Capitan police regarding any legal

aspects of using the facility, such as allowing alcohol at functions like wedding receptions. The group will also consider adding rules to deal with parent conduct.

Barham said that any group which uses the fairgrounds to make money, evap non-profit groups, must be charged a user fee.

A committee to draft a job description for the part time employee which will be financed with the funding from Lincoln County will be headed by Gerald Montes. Kathleen Hellman will assist.

Cunningham will chair a committee for public relations. Wolf and Roberts will serve

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Water Problems Gush

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only paid a secretary and had no other expenditures. Eagle Creek Association revenues come from the sale of water from the creek to Ruidoso and Capitan.

Ross said he was not raising the issue about Renfro's appointments because he was losing his seat on the association board. Rather he was concerned that the new appointees may go back to the salaried situation in the association before Warth and former Ruidoso mayor Victor Alonso. Before Warth, during Benny Coker's tenure as mayor, Coker appointed himself,

Hall and R.L. Van Norman to serve on the association board as Capitan representatives. The association board then appointed Coker as the executive secretary and paid him a \$30,000 annual salary. Van Norman received finder's fees for locating property and water rights. A Ruidoso member was paid \$24 an hour to maintain the water diversion on the creek. Ross said all his information came from public records.

Ross said that board did nothing to get a pipeline to Capitan. But the board ap-

pointed by Warth did make application for the loan to construct the line. It was reported that the application was tentatively approved, but was being delayed until after the installation of the new elected officials.

"Water is the most important thing we've got," Ross said. He spoke about the village's current source of water, it's two wells, one of which is not being used. "We need water here. I don't think we need to revert back to the situation we had before where we paid people to be a volunteer board."

Renfro said the situation was investigated by the New Mexico Attorney General and nothing was ever made of it. Renfro said his appointees would get the village water and a pipeline built because they know people in Santa Fe real well.

Trustee Cozzens asked how much control the village trustees have over the Eagle Creek board as far as expenditures or direction. Renfro said the Eagle Creek board is similar to the Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association Board where members are appointed by the two municipal councils, then do everything within itself. Renfro thought that annual audits from Eagle Creek were provided to the trustees. However in the last two years very little has been reported about Eagle Creek Association to the trustees.

Ross said all records of the Eagle Creek board meetings are public. He said that he had not seen Renfro or anyone else from Capitan at the meetings.

Ross also said that the attorney general did come close to filing criminal charges but decided not to pursue the

case which had potential to drag on and be too costly. He thought that approving Renfro's appointees would be moving backwards.

Renfro disagreed because he was on the village council when the attorney general investigated the Eagle Creek board. He remembered the attorney general said "forget it."

"I was elected to do what I thought was best. We need that Eagle Creek line, we need that water and that storage here," Renfro said. "I feel like this is our best way to go."

In response to a question from the audience Renfro said the village will not pay for the water line, rather the 5.5 percent interest loan is being made to the Eagle Creek Association. The association will pay for the loan with revenues it derives from the sale of water to Capitan and Ruidoso.

But even with a new water line from Eagle Creek, Capitan has limited storage and is in need of an additional tank. That led to questions and concerns over whether the village will have to pursue another general obligation bond to finance construction of a storage tank. A comment was made that the village should have pursued funding for storage construction from the state legislature this year.

From storage discussion turned to the amount of water the village has. The village owns about 75 acre feet of water rights and 64 acre feet of water rights assigned to the well, Coker said. Last year the village over appropriated, or used some 19 acre feet more than it owned water rights and had to lease rights to cover the over appropriation.

Once the water line from Eagle Creek is constructed, the village can use effluent credits from its sewer treatment toward its water rights. Reimann said the construction of the pipeline is estimated to take about nine months from the time the loan is approved.

The village does have funding to purchase additional water rights and attempted to do so at the last regular meeting. However the trustees considered the \$6,500 an acre foot for the 12.1 acre feet offered for sale too expensive. Now the village must go back out to bid for water rights.

Strickland, a member of the new water advisory board, was concerned about the

availability of water in the future when a new school is finished and more people move into town. He also was concerned that more people outside the village will want water.

Reimann said he made a survey of occupancy within this subdivision area in the village limits and found it only at 20 percent. With 80 percent of the land within the village open for development and the village falling short of water now, the village will need at least 80 percent more

water rights. When Renfro finally called for a roll call vote on his Eagle Creek board appointees Ross voted no, Carpenter, Cozzens and Hopper voted yes.

But Ross was to get the final word when he said former Ruidoso mayor Alonso saved Eagle Creek's "neck" when he appointed three new members.

Village trustees will meet again Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. for their first regular session.

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provided with a packet containing report forms and information on reporting expenditures, contributions and so on.

The two Lincoln County Magistrate Judge positions are also open this year. However, magistrate judge candidates must file a petition containing signatures of voters in their registered party affiliation. Magistrate candidates who are Republican must have at least 47 signatures of certified registered

Republicans in Lincoln County. Democrat magistrate judge candidates must have at least 40 certified signatures. Magistrate judge candidates have no filing fees. Magistrate judge candidates must also file with the county clerk between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on March 15.

For more information contact Sam Chavez, election clerk, Lincoln County Clerk's office, Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. 648-2394.

Fair Association . . .

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on the committee. Hellman offered to work with a committee to write grants and promote the facility for other uses.

The group also considered updating its bylaws which were written in 1960.

The board approved Hobbs' proposal to purchase rodeo award buckles for \$160 each. The buckles will feature Hobb's original design.

A brief discussion was held about a country western concert in July. Johnny Lunsford said he has friends in the country music recording business, and may be able to get Alabama to do a concert. Hobbs said the fair association was unable "to stick its neck out" to sponsor a concert, because it does not have the money. Lunsford said the concert would be a donation to the fair association.

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Transition Program . . .

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people, educators and interested individuals named the Transition Alliance Group (TAG). The group meets quarterly at the Region 9 offices.

The transition efforts of TAG will be combined with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) work study program, supervised by Dolores Rue, to provide comprehensive, secondary and post-secondary vocational experiences and educational opportunities for the students of Region 9. The JTPA is funded by the Governor's Committee of Concerns of the Handicapped in Santa Fe.

Gary Cozzens of Capitan was recently hired as the Transition Alliance Coordinator. He is a graduate of Portales High School and Eastern New Mexico University. He recently completed active service as a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps. Cozzens will be located at the Region 9 offices in Ruidoso.

More information on the Transition Alliance program is available from the Region 9 office at 257-2368 in Ruidoso.

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Tigers Advance to State Tournament With Regional Victory Over Grizzlies

by Doris Cherry

It's been 10 years since the Capitan boys basketball team has been a part of the state Class A tournament.

But this year the dream of all high school basketball players came true for the Capitan Tigers. Wednesday night the Tigers played Cliff, considered one of the toughest teams in Class A basketball in the state.

While scores were unavailable at press time, win or lose the game, the Tigers were winners this season.

"We're within the top eight teams of the 1993-94 season," said Tigers coach Ron Becker. Out of 54 Class A teams in New Mexico, the Tigers made their way to the top with discipline and hard work.

"We're thankful, excited and proud of where we came from," Becker said. "We came from almost nowhere."

From a team that has not made it beyond the district tournament in years, the Tigers have evolved into a tough disciplined group.

While the state tournament

may be memorable for Becker it was the Region D semifinal with Carrizozo last weekend that will remain in his mind. "I will never forget Friday night, ever, because the kids played at another level and rose to the occasion and matured as a team," Becker said. The Tigers got to the regional tournament with a second place win in District 5A. The Capitan boys lost the district title to Loving in a hard played game that went into overtime on Loving's home court.

The regional semi-final game with Carrizozo was bittersweet for Becker. Bittersweet because the Tigers won 56-52, and because the Grizzlies, a team he coached for nine years, lost.

"It was a tremendously rewarding game, one of the biggest wins that will remain in my memory," Becker said.

The district loss to Loving had put the Tigers in a corner, Becker said, because they would have to again play the Carrizozo Grizzlies in the regional tournament. The Grizzlies had defeated the Tigers by an overwhelming score in the regular season.

But the Tigers went to Carrizozo instructed by their coach to be competitive and not to worry about winning or losing. "The kids took the challenge and rose to the level to compete from the beginning to the last second of the game."

Some of the most exciting moments in the game were in the third quarter, when the Tigers were only eight points ahead of the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies were on a run and outscored the Tigers by 11 points. The noise from the

crowd was tremendous. "It was as loud as I ever heard the gym," Becker said.

When the Tigers got to the end of the quarter Becker said he calmed the boys down and told them the best way to take the crowd out of the gym was to concentrate on execution.

With that concentration the Tigers played great defense. With only one minute left in the game the Tigers had a slim two point lead. Grizzly George Vega came out and drove the ball to the hoop. Senior Tiger forward Trevor Cox came up to Vega to defend but realized the play could end up in a foul. Cox then backed off which Becker said appeared to make Vega lose concentration and miss the layup. Cox rebounded and was fouled by a Grizzly. But Cox missed the charity point and Carrizozo grabbed the ball.

Tiger guard Michael Fish guarded Vega and forced an off-balanced three point attempt which fell short of the hoop. Tiger Jamil Mahboub rebounded the ball and was fouled by the Grizzlies. His charity shot also failed.

With only 17 seconds left in the game Capitan was still two points ahead. Carrizozo had the ball. Mahboub was on Grizzly Blas Herrera who attempted a shot but fell short. Cox grabbed the rebound and with one second left in the game was fouled by Carrizozo.

This time Cox's two charity shots were good.

With only one second left in the game and the Grizzlies in possession of the ball the Tigers back off knowing they had won the ticket to the final eight—the state basketball tournament.

"We worked extremely hard and played within the code of ethics, rules and regulations which were administered equally and fairly down the line," Becker said about the season. "The team accepted and understood the discipline throughout the year and I think it showed Friday. It showed we understood the value of equal and fair discipline on the court, in school and in our family lives."

After the win over Carrizozo in the semi-finals, the Tigers played Loving for the regional championship. It was the fourth time the Tigers played the Falcons this season. The Tigers played good ball in the first half and went to the intermission with the score 34-39. But in the third quarter the Loving team showed why they are also among the top eight. The Falcons outscored the Tigers 25 to six.

The Tigers just couldn't overcome that third quarter. "We were trying as hard as we could, but it was a

16-point ball game," Becker said. "They controlled the third quarter."

The Tigers had trouble shooting throughout making 15 turnover which resulted in eight Falcon layups, most in the third quarter. When it was all over Loving took home the Region D championship. And the Tigers took home their ticket to the state tournament as runner-up.

As Region D runner-up the Tigers were scheduled to play Region C champion Cliff. Cliff with a 26-0 record for the season was predicted to be a hard team to defeat.

"We got to the Sweet 16 and now we're in the Final 8. I'm really proud of these kids," Becker said.

Tiger players who traveled to the state finals were Michael Fish junior guard, Neil Montes sophomore guard, Justin King sophomore guard, Josh Peralta sophomore forward, Jeremy McGarvey sophomore forward, Jay Roberts sophomore forward, J.P. Whipple junior forward, Trevor Cox senior forward, Trey Allen freshman forward, Rodney Sedillo junior guard, Jamil Mahboub senior guard, Keith Cox sophomore forward. Jeff White went along as Tiger video person. Coaches this season were head coach Ron Becker, assistant coach Kenneth Crenshaw who had

to leave as trainer with the Atlanta Braves, JV coach Terry Cox, assistant Chad Merchant and Norman Cline who was an important part of the team.

The last time the Tigers went to the state games was in 1983. Kendall Lawless was coach and now VoAg teacher Todd Proctor was a Tiger player.

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Drug Bust

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By MICHAEL MCKIM SWICKARD

He was six years old with an innocent angelic face. I was talking to his mother. He looked up from a sales catalog so I asked him, "Did you see something you want for your birthday?"

"Yes," he said and pointed, "I want this video game."

From the description in the catalog I could see that the game was extremely violent. I asked him, "Why this game?"

"It's got the very best fatalities."

"Excuse me?" I must have heard wrong.

"This game has the very best fatalities," he repeated. His mother didn't pay any attention to the remark.

I asked, "What does the word 'fatalities' mean?"

He looked up and said, "When people die."

"So what does 'the very best fatalities' mean?"

He broke into a wide grin. "That's when the blood spurts out and their bones show and the skin burns off of them while they die."

His mother gave me the look, "Boys will be boys."

I asked his mother if she thought it was odd a six-year-old would want a game featuring death. She assured me most young kids feel the same way as her son which is why there are so many violent games on the market.

There has been quite a bit of concern lately about all of the violence in our society. Some people have postulated that the escalating violence is caused by a lack of communication.

I believe the reason we have so much violence in America is that many Americans like violence. They like to watch it and like to do it. As children they learned to like violence.

The enjoyment of violence is a product of the American entertainment industry. Violence is promulgated by people who find violence enjoyable. There is no communication gap.

Much of the violence here in America happens because the perpetrator simply felt like hurting someone. Guns and knives are not the cause, rather, the source is the sickness of enjoyed violence within our society.

There are gentle people and violent people here in America. It is hard to spot any difference in their appearance. The lambs and lions look alike. They lay down together but only one gets up.

The difference is the lions enjoy violence.

I accept that there are times when violence may be the only option. Still, much of the violence in our society is not needed, but is promoted for its enjoyment factor.

Even after thousands of years of intellectual advancement in humans, the same blood lust central to the society which enjoyed going to the Roman Coliseum to watch gladiators kill each other, is alive and well in our own.

Can we lump those who enjoy watching violence with those who enjoy doing violence? There is a well documented copycat syndrome. What is experienced abstractly in a movie theater is often repeated in life.

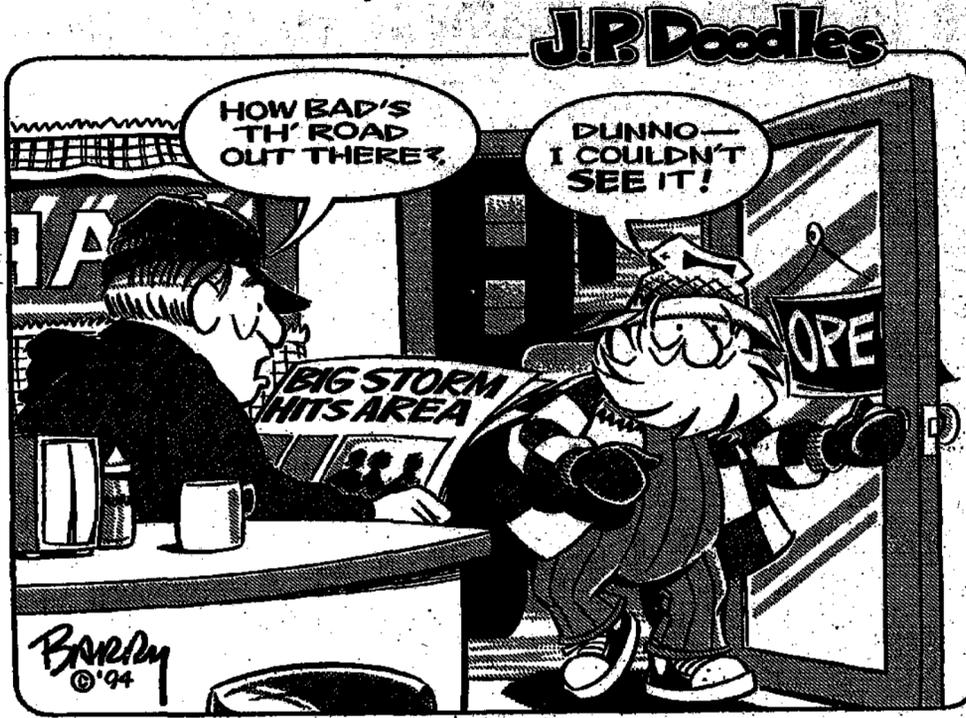
The people who enjoy watching violence may not always commit violence, but statistics indicate that as more people watch violence, we have more violent crime.

The reason gangs all over America look and act like gangs in Los Angeles is they are copying what they see on television. Do gangs kill people because they have to or they want to? It is their blood lust which drives the violence. They enjoy doing it.

In a few years the young boy who likes fatalities may move from abstract deaths in a game to real life. At the murder trial a lawyer may question his mother. She will admit she allowed him to devalue life by letting him learn to enjoy violence.

Society will then have to decide what to do with him since it is established how much he enjoys the very best fatalities. MS

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I walked into the office this morning and glanced at my schedule for the week and sighed. From the mountain of things I saw, I thought I needed a second opinion, but I realized that rehashing the same thing over again usually results in getting the same results and if you don't like it the first time, familiarity is not going to make it any more palatable. So, I just grinded my teeth and dove in. (Is that supposed to be "dived"? It still sounds ominous either way.)

It appears that if New Mexico was blessed with a commuter air line that stopped anywhere; I would be a frequent flier this week. I am scheduled to be in Springer on Tuesday, Raton on Wednesday, Ruidoso on Wednesday evening, Carrizozo on Thursday, Ruidoso on Thursday evening, Albuquerque on Friday, Ruidoso on Friday evening, Willard on Saturday morning, Carrizozo on Saturday afternoon, Ruidoso on Saturday evening, and in intensive care on Sunday. The only one of those towns which has regularly scheduled air service is Albuquerque and you have to drive there to catch the plane, so getting from Ruidoso to any of these places is by auto-chauffeured delivery. So, one of the important duties for today is to call my broker and order a few more shares of Chevron stock because I expect it to rise and I might as well profit from my misfortunes. (Disclaimer: Any reference to a particular securities investment is not intended to be a recommendation concerning the advisability of investing therein, and any such decision should be based on your independent counsel and investigation, because I might have a flat tire on the way and the aforementioned stock could depreciate from loss of my anticipated business and you would then discover what dry holes are all about.)

Well, before I leave, I of course need to finish my column for this week, because the last time I did it from Raton, the FAX machine ate up the best part of it and I got preempted by a canned column containing trivia from around the state. As you all know "canned" means anonymous references to anonymous events prepared by anonymous authors for publication in anonymous periodicals for the anonymous benefit of anonymous readers. For my taste, I prefer the home-cooked variety. It's surprising how you can start out with nothing much and come up with the same thing when you do it from scratch. I started these biscuits the other night from scratch and, well that's another story I'll tell later when the blue-jays regain their digestive functions. Why, our dog ate one of them and he couldn't even jump out of bed. When he barked, his belly kept thumping against the floor. More on this later.

Back to column construction. I have searched my pocket for the little notes I write down when something strikes me as interesting and the cupboard is bare. I guess I'll have to search my mind for the things I forgot to write down this week. Dub, all I'm finding is proof of Einstein's theory that space is related to time all of the time and that all of the time I have left is ahead of me, and that there is plenty of it left in my head for future storage, which disproves the warning I used to get about reading comic books because it filled up my head to the point that there wasn't any room left for anything.

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Following adjournment of Legislature '94, I escaped to Southern New Mexico for a few days of visiting family and thawing out. Here's some of the thoughts on the minds of folks down there.

Lee Onsrud of Carrizozo doesn't know "which chain to rattle anymore" trying to get some justice for ranchers evicted from White Sands Bombing Range 50 years ago. His wife Eloise (Dolly) Helms Onsrud is one of only 14 still surviving.

Onsrud says he gets beautiful letters from Sen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Joe Skeen "but no action." He wrote Pres. George Bush, who never answered. He's asked TV newscaster Sam Donaldson, now a New Mexico rancher, to do a story but he's never received an answer.

U.S. News & World Report did a story 10 years ago titled "Is Uncle Sam a Cruel Landlord?" Onsrud asked the weekly magazine to do a followup but has heard nothing yet.

His only nibble was from a request to Pres. Bill Clinton a year ago. Marsha Scott notified Onsrud she was referring his letter to the "Farm Credit Administration?"

Apparently the White House is a little unclear on the concept but maybe someone's heart is in the right place. There could be hope from the refreshing openness of new Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary concerning plutonium experimentation on humans that began at about the time ranchers were being kicked off their land by the military.

The ranchers' problem is with a different cabinet department but possibly a followup letter from Onsrud to Ms. Scott suggesting a referral to the Defense Department would be in order. I'd suggest a letter to Defense Secretary William Perry except for the fear Clinton may not be through playing musical chairs with that position.

Onsrud says he's not going to give up fighting but he's just about convinced "Uncle Dave McDonald and Mary were right when they said the government is going to AGE US OUT."

Meanwhile ranchers to the west were interested in their new neighbors Ted Turner and Jane Fonda, who purchased the historic Armendaris Ranch. The Socorro County Courthouse was packed on Feb. 22 to watch Turner representatives

bid \$14 million for the old Spanish land grant.

Russ Miller, Turner's ranch manager, says he intends to raise bison on the land even though new state law requires buffalo to be taxed as livestock. Miller says the Ladder Ranch in Sierra County, which Turner purchased last year, paid 1993 taxes on its bison anyway. "We intend to be good neighbors," he said.

The agricultural community in Las Cruces is worried about political hassles in Santa Fe holding up its favorite project.

The New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum received \$7 million from the '94 Legislature but selection of an architect has been delayed by contract battles involving Architecture Plus of Roswell, Lloyd Tryk Architects of Santa Fe, the state General Services Department, and the Cultural Affairs Office.

The affairs general, the Santa Fe district attorney and the State Police are looking

into allegations of bid rigging by the King administration and personal vendettas by a former state employee.

And there is concern down Las Cruces way that a \$300,000 state appropriation for developing a spaceport could run into problems due to the falling out between Gov. Bruce King and Lt. Gov. Casey Luna.

Last year the lieutenant governor's office, McDonnell Douglas Corp., the Physical Science Laboratory at New Mexico State University and White Sands Missile Range received a \$1.1 million grant from the Air Force to find a suitable site and develop operational procedures for a \$1 billion spaceport.

The money will last through December. Applications for additional grants to continue the planning are in process—but the lieutenant governor's office is heading the effort and Luna won't be lieutenant governor after December.

Interest To Finance Federal Debt Climbs

by MICHAEL ORSO

A U.S. senator pointed to a chart at a recent congressional hearing that showed how much Americans spend on the money its government borrows. A farmer, sitting wide-eyed at the witness table, said he would have gone out of business long ago if he spent that high a percentage of his income on interest to finance his debt.

Interest on our national debt now ranks as the third largest item in the federal budget. The senator who asked the question, Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), points out that interest alone on money borrowed to run the federal government keeping jumped a whopping 91% in the last decade.

The federal government (SEE PAGE 12)



EDITOR—I am writing in regards to a comment made by Commissioner Wilton Howell and quoted in the Lincoln County News, volume number 89, number 9, Thursday, March 3, 1994, "County Plans to Buy Sales Barn". I refer to the statement, "The business we're in is no longer agriculture, it's entertainment, mainly tourism."

I am not a resident of Lincoln County, but, I have many friends who are. Three-fourths of the people I know are in the business of agriculture: i.e., cattle, sheep, timber, crops, fruit orchards, and some vegetables. The other one-fourth of the people I know live in town, mainly Ruidoso, and have never been completely dependent on tourism as they realize how fickle the tourist can be.

I would love to know how a COUNTY commissioner of over 2,700,000 acres of land with one small resort area can say that Lincoln County is not an agriculturally maintained county. Has he never been out of Ruidoso? Has he ever been to the Roadrunner Ranch yet? I know he's been publicly invited at least twice through your article. If he wants to be an entertainment, tourism man, why doesn't he run for Ruidoso CITY commissioner? Perhaps then he can talk the city commission into buying and maintaining the Super Select Barn and the 'nonexistent' agriculture people can save a few tax dollars.

Mr. Howell's attitude is one that is best stated by Gene Ballinger, *The Courier*, in his editorial in volume 18, number 8, February 24, 1994. He is speaking of an editorial found in the *New York Times*, "...the editorial claimed that there was no more West, no more open land, no more need of cattle grazing, no more cattlemen or cowboys, no more anything in our southwest at all, it was just a myth." It goes on further to say, "...And we know the city dweller would freak out if he happened to come across one of the non-existent cowboys. No doubt he would think he was looking at the reincarnation of Jesse James instead of what we all know, and many are, working ranch hands in our non-existent west."

I thank God every day for all of those 'non-existent' agriculture people out here in the 'non-existent' west who keep me and billions of other people supplied with affordable food and shelter and give the city dwellers the tourists they prey upon.

RHONDA SCHAFFER, Alamogordo.

EDITOR—In spite of the heinous assault on the moral fiber of our beloved children in the public schools for the last 30 years by the National Education Association, I'm praying that our nation is still predominantly Christian. These N.E.A. officials that promote the perversion of our beloved children in the schools deserves the death penalty by hanging for this most heinous of crimes. (See Biblical Reference Luke Chap. 17 verse 2) However, I would be satisfied with impos-

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

—Ruidoso/Lincoln County adult singles group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House in Ruidoso. All adult singles are invited to attend for a no-host dinner and socializing. For more information call 258-3246 or 258-3541.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

—Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.

—Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in village hall for a regular session.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

—Lincoln County Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

—Filing date for candidates for all state offices and for county offices of commissioners Districts 2, 4, and 5, county clerk and treasurer.

—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 6 p.m. in the school administration building. Items on the agenda include reports on computer upgrade for offices, Chapter I program improvement for math; hiring of personnel; approval of substitute bus driver and review of bus routes.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

—La Junta Extension Club meets at 10:45 a.m. in San Patricio Senior Citizens Center. Bring aprons or yo-yo necklaces to work on. Everyone is invited to attend.

—Lincoln County Fair Association Board meeting at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds office in Capitan.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

—The Alice King Lovelace Immunization Program will administer immunizations to children at Capitan Elementary School from 12:30-2 p.m.

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 10 a.m. at the authority office in Ruidoso Downs. The public is invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

—Carrizozo Extension Club meets at 1 p.m. at Otero Electric Co-op Office in Carrizozo.

Letters to the Editor . . .

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ing on them the Napoleonic sanction, the confiscation of all their assets and their banishment from our beloved America forever.

If the local government insist on imposing this satanic Outcome Based Education on our children in the public schools, one hundred thousand parents in New Mexico should withdraw their children from the schools and start teaching them at home. Since the Almighty has endowed parents with the primary right to educate, no government has the right to abrogate that right. If you parents don't take such an action, can there be a deep enough spot in hell suitable for the repose of your immortal souls?

That outraged grandfather of
11 angels and veteran
of World War II
CORNELIUS U. MORGAN,
Bel Air, Md.

EDITOR—Ida was in her late eighties at the time. Recently, she went to her final resting place well into her nineties. One reason she lived so long may have been because she exercised her right under the Second Amendment; to own and to bear firearms.

It was maybe three a.m., maybe three thirty. Ida was awoken by the sound of someone trying to force his way into her bedroom through a window located across from where she slept. Aroused by the intruder, she calmly dialed 911.

Ida's report was brief; "There is someone trying to break into my bedroom."

The voice of 911 asked for her address and a few other routine questions.

Then with a steady voice Ida announced to 911, "I have a 38 automatic that I keep in the top drawer of my nightstand. When that burglar starts through that window, I'm going to use it."

"Oh, no! For heavens' sakes, don't do that. Just remain calm. The police will be there any minute now," implored 911.

"Well, if whoever it is starts through that window, I'm shooting..."

"Pow! Pow!"

Ida punctuated that last sentence with two rounds fired into the wall about a foot from where the burglar ought to have been.

In a few minutes the police arrived. They searched the neighborhood, but that dude was long gone. And now Ida's gone, gone to a better world I'm sure. Yes, Ida's dead, but you can be sure she did not die at the hands of some burglar or rapist.

Ida understood why the Founding Fathers insisted that the right to own guns be assured us in the Constitution. Let us hope and pray that this generation is not so stupid as to give away that precious right. You can bet that Ida would never give it away.

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search conducted by three teams (workshop participants) who were briefed on ways to spot booby traps.

SPRING CONFERENCE—The New Mexico Schools Superintendents Association Annual Spring Conference was held March 1 and 2. Supt. James Bayless attended the event in Albuquerque. On the agenda was a presentation, 'Strategic Planning', which gave an overview of a method and a process for bringing all elements of a school community together to analyze a school district. Strategic planning concentrates a district's efforts and resources on mutually determined goals.

MATH-A-THON—Teacher Sheryl Fifer is heading the Math-A-Thon, a fun activity for students. It is a supplemental educational program with parental involvement. Students' math skills progress is charted. Sponsors (family, friends, neighbors) pledge donations based on the number of math problems the students attempt. The students have the opportunity to win prizes for themselves and their school by working math problems in books provided by St. Jude Hospital. The goal of Math-A-Thon is to present a quality program for children which also benefits the life saving of children's disease at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

BAND ACTIVITY—On March 3 and 4 the band held two bake sales and a cake raffle. The proceeds are targeted for expenses for an upcoming overnight band trip. Band boosters Lois Strickland, Melissa Leslie and Susan Hightower worked at the United New Mexico Bank bake sale on Friday. Carmen Ramirez and several parents and grandparents helped with the cake raffle at Friday night's basketball games. The band will travel to Truth or Consequences, on Friday, March 11. The members will participate in the Sierra Blanca Honor Band Festival on Saturday, March 12 at 6 p.m. at T or C High School.

REGIONAL FAIR—Carrizozo students participated in the 35th Southeastern New Mexico Regional Science and Engineering Fair on the main campus of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales March 5. Katie Hightower and Jim Brown placed 1st. Debbie Bond, Julie Barham, Keri Shafer and Justin Serna placed 2nd. Rodney Zamora and Lee Greer placed 3rd. Greer also received a \$500 scholarship. Science teacher Marianne Patterson was named as sponsor of the year for the third time at this regional event.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP—Teacher Wini Wilmore attended the March 3 explosives workshop held at the Otero Electric meeting room. The presentation consisted of a discussion on how to recognize improvised explosive devices. The workshop was conducted by the 41st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team from Fort Bliss, Texas. On March 4 the team of army men also supervised practical demonstrations on the effects of explosive devices. Those who completed the 2-day workshops included representatives from Carrizozo Town Police, Dona Ana Swat Team, Ruidoso Downs Police Dept., Ruidoso Downs Reserve Officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (Roswell office). The complete workshop involved discussion and recognition of homemade bombs and booby traps; commercial explosives and military munitions. Carrizozo Police Chief Charlie White volunteered Pueblo Video for the site of a

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Hondo Student Will Go To Australia



FERMIN HERRERA

Fermin Herrera, age 17, senior at Hondo High School has been invited to join 40 of the best basketball players age 19 and under in this area (A through AAAA) to play on an International Sports Exchange team that will compete in Sydney, Australia this summer.

The team will depart on June 11 and return on June 20 for a 10-day trip.

Competitions will be with Australia high school age teams from the city of Sydney. In addition to the games, the team will try to cover as much sightseeing and cultural exchange as possible.

Fermin, who has been named "all-district" for the last two years, finished the season with averages of 18.5 in scoring, 10 rebounds, and 4 assists. Last year he participated in the L.A. Gear Pump Shoot-out in Los Angeles, California.

Although basketball takes up a great deal of his time and attention, he has managed to maintain a 3.82 GPA. He serves as class president,

National Honor Society president, and is a member of the "El Aguila" yearbook staff. He tutors through the Outreach program, actively participates in Drug Free Schools programs, and is a member of Upward Bound at ENMU in Portales where he plans to attend in the fall. Fermin is the son of Fermin and Kathy Herrera of San Patricio.

The cost of participation is approximately \$2000. Several fund raising projects have been planned including a 6 foot and under basketball tournament, a benefit dance, and several raffles. Donations are welcome, and appreciated.

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How in the world does anyone ever go shopping, cook, wash, go to riding club playdays, sew, or just exist with four little ones? As a grandma I am feeling overwhelmed plus many more emotions. I got to go with Audrey to keep Kersti while she had her checkup. Thinking I could write my column, sew, read, and babysit all at the same time, guess I forgot how it was. Kersti was very good and slept til mom had shopped. We picked up part of the ten rolls of film I have taken since she was born, admiring the picture taken of her in the blue roasting pan we used for a makeshift bathtub. Sunday, dressed in a darling little pink ruffly dress, she attended church for the first time. She loved the music and made all of her funny expressions as if she knew what Bill Kennedy was saying. The pink headband Eddie had bought for her in Roswell finished off her sweet little outfit. I can already see her playing a tune on our piano with her long little fingers. The sermon "The Top Ten Chart" referring to the Ten Commandments wasn't the main topic for the three of us, wonder why? On to K-Bob's, where Kersti let us enjoy our meal while many admired her in her Sunday dress. Arriving home Seaver, Toban and Shelly were waiting for us. Cannot believe Seaver already weighs 19 pounds, and when he smiles that is all you see. Such a good little boy. After Auntie's Donna and Della, grandma Bessie, Pat and I loved Kersti they were on their way home to get ready to shear sheep next week.

Wilma Webb stopped in last Thursday and we discussed little ones. She showed me pictures of her grandkids. One is a gymnast, one a model one

a little bull rider and the other all good-looking grandkids.

Rondel Turner and Louis Padilla took eight of the clients to the Ruidoso Care Center last Thursday where they entertained the elderly with several songs. They sang "America the Beautiful", "My Country 'Tis of Thee", "Good Night Irene", the "Fort Stanton School Song" and many others. The Fort Stanton School song was written several months ago by Rondel. The words are...

We the students of Fort Stanton, Sing our song to you, Striving daily for improvement, In everything we do. Active treatment Meets our future, We must do our best. Learning skills to meet our future. Knowledge - Play - and Rest.

Thanks to James Ranson for the above item.

Ronnie and Michelle Sanchez were married at the Catholic Church on Feb. 26. Red and white were the brides colors. Kateri's (sister of the groom) little girl dropped rose petals for the bride to walk on. She is definitely a little angel and looks identical to her mom. The Lone Star Express played the music for many who had a wonderful Saturday evening. Some of Ronnie's classmates attending the wedding were Jay Eldridge, Doug Eckland, and Ronald Joiner. Many of Raymond's sisters and brothers were there, plus many others. Leroy and Rose Montes and Sammy and Arcenio Trujillo showed me how to dance the wedding march. I had never done that and had a good time. Of course Pat had done this many times but it was a first for me. Thanks Ronnie to you and Michelle and all your family for such a nice celebration and for a wonderful meal. It was delicious.

Ronald and Teresa were on the road back to Kansas about 3:00 Sunday. Pat and Ron had been hard at it putting a hookup for a gooseneck trailer in his pickup. It is always a tough time when they come as there is so much they have to get done. Ronald made "Silky" and "Chappo" very happy with the hay he brought them. Uncle Ron and aunt Teresa were wore out when they arrived, back in Plains at 11:00 p.m. So glad you came, we love you, and come again soon.

Floyd Goodloe officiated at

Jay Thomas graveside services on Saturday morning. Jay who was also called "Barney" by several of his close friends loved to sing when Elbow Jones, Charlie, Pat and others played their guitars and fiddles. "Hoy, Hoy", was his favorite saying when they finished a song. Isn't it sad we don't stop our fast pace living and enjoy our family and friends more. Several members of Jay's family from Oklahoma City and Belen and here said good-bye on Feb. 26. Ronald was glad he and Teresa were here to pay their last respects to someone they thought a lot of.

What a surprise I had at school on Thursday, two weeks ago. I was going in circles as usual when Betsy said, would you mind if we show you something for a few minutes? All of her students had drawn a big postcard with a picture of something to do with space on it. They wrote a letter to someone they knew telling them about their trip to Mars, Neptune, Jupiter, or some other planet. How I wished all of you could have heard these letters and seen the pictures. I hope to have some in the fair this year. It was a big treat for me. They each made a special stamp on their letters and the pictures were so good. One had a space suit with a monkey picture for the person, there was a sun, some asteroids, and many more. If any of you have a chance go see this at the school. Thanks again Miss Eldridge, Mrs. Johnson, and all of you third graders. You are all great artists, letter writers, and quilt block makers.

Olympic stamps were the stamps of the next couple of weeks for the third graders. Dena Hall's dad was kind enough to bring each of the class an olympic stamp on Wednesday. On Thursday they were trading each others to get different ones. When I picked up pictures, the ones I had taken of the students and their space postcards were all real good.

This past week Ms. Eldridge and Mrs. Johnson have been busy helping the third graders write their letters to another third grade class somewhere in a town in each of the fifty states. Betsy made up a little survey and is enclosing a map of Lincoln County and what we have to offer tourists, in the letters. Smokey's "50th" events will be enclosed too. This is teaching the students how to use the zip code book. Mike Currin told the class about the "dash-es" that you find at the bottom of many letters. This is how our barcode machines process the mail. Each code (W/W/W/W) is a simple way for the computers to tell what the box number, street address, or house number is.

Rusty Martin showed his classmates a puzzle he had that was the same as a dinosaur stamp he had collected. He also had a picture postcard his sister Ashley had given him and a pony express envelope. Other students showed their "gem" stamps, "Aid" stamps and rose stamps they

had found on envelopes. I am amazed at the many topics the students will learn through this. Counting money, speaking in front of the class, addressing letters, learning postage rates and fees, history of NM, making new penpals, and the list goes on. Kathy Dean and Ruby Trost are having nearly as much fun as the class. We are all waiting the issue of the "Legends of the West" sheet to come out soon. It will have 20 "wild west heroes" to a sheet.

The quilt is coming along great and I can't wait to get it done and in the quilting frame.

I want to emphasize what is being done in our school system rather than hearing about all the bad things. Everyone should get involved and, maybe you can help make a difference.

Todd Proctor, the ag teacher, reported 34 judging teams were in Capitan over the weekend. This event has grown to be a big thing each year.

Patty Cillaesen and Della Joiner were in Albuquerque last Friday on business. Della is still enjoying her job at the Alto Country Club.

Bessie Jones, Pat and I attended Frank Jones funeral in Las Cruces last Friday. Frank was my dad's brother. He is survived by two sisters, Cathy Mitchell of Grants and Imogene Fuqua of Portales, his wife, Nadine, and son David of Las Cruces. Frank had been sick with cancer for the past two years.

Wallace and Glenna Hall and grandson Parker, surprised us at noon on Monday. They were touring the country and visiting relatives. We discussed the horses, took pictures, admired all of Pat's metal cutouts and hat racks, and off to work I went. They were going on to visit Virgil Hall, Fletcher Hall, Edith and Slick Imoe, and others before returning to Sydney, Montana.

Pauline Whitaker called and told me her and her boyfriend had the nicest wedding anniversary celebration at the

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CAPITAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my old house by the side of the road to your house—wherever!

First thing, let me welcome Joe and Marge Gemoets back to Capitan from El Paso. This snow is most welcome with all the beautiful weather we have had up to now, but it wasn't a very nice welcome home for Marge and Joe. Sorry about that folks! Just want you to know you were sorely missed and Capitan folks are most happy to have you home once again.

Several people are on my list for their profiles, but at this late date do not have any on tap. Have a real long one that I have not had time to correct and type up, and hope to begin with it real soon. Also hope to profile our new mayor, Norman Renfro, next week, as well as Henry Silva, the director of the Zia Senior Citizens Center. Have talked to both of them and they promised. O.K.

Rudolph Johnson of Santa Rosa, father of Jack Johnson, our newly elected municipal judge, passed away March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson voted in the city election, then took off for Santa Rosa. Jack did not

know until then, of course, whether he had won or not. Too bad that his father could not know that Jack had won, before he passed away. The funeral was Thursday, March 10 and Mr. Johnson was interred there in Santa Rosa, where he had spent most of his life. Our condolences to you Jack and your lovely wife, and may we also offer our congratulations for your successful showing at the polls. Good luck.

The following was written by a couple of 1938 Wellesley College graduates and sent to me by one of the alumnus. I thought it was a riot and after rediscovering it in cleaning out some of my files, thought you might also. It is rather lengthy by today's standards so will have to divide into three episodes: Here goes.

A DIFFERENT WORLD, BUT IN MANY WAYS THE BEST OF TIMES

College reunions can be a competitive sport. At early reunions classmates compete with each other about jobs and incomes; and at the 25th, it's spouses and children. After that, they brag about their grandchild-

ren and vacation homes while regarding, with envy or glee, classmates waistlines, hairlines, and wrinklelines. With a 45th reunion comes a new phase of competition, the one described by Woody Allen when he said "Ninety percent of life is just being able to show up."

They say there are three ages of Women: Youth, Middle age and You Haven't Changed. But change is the name of the game. Consider graduates of the class of 1938 were before the pill and the population explosions, which inexplicably went hand in hand - so to speak. They were before television, before penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics and frisbees. Before frozen food, nylons, dacron, Xerox and radar. Before fluorescent lights, credit cards and ball-point pens. For them time sharing meant togetherness, not computers; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware; and software wasn't even a word then.

They were before women could vote in France or use the Lamont Library at Harvard. They were before air travel went commercial; almost no one flew across the country and transatlantic flights belonged to Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart. Before LaGuardia and Logan airports, the Bronx Whitestone Bridge, most tunnels - Queens, Midtown, Sumner Calla-Bridge, Chesapeake, before Israel and the United Nations, before India, Pakistan, Indonesia, the Philippines and Iceland were independent countries. Since their graduation 92 countries - 48 of them African - have become independent nations and God help us - were before cataclysm of nuclear disaster.

At Wellesley they were forbidden to wear slacks. They were before panty hose and drip dry clothes. Before ice makers and dishwashers, cloths dryers, freezers and electric blankets. Before students held cocktail parties on campus. Before the opposite sex was allowed above the first floor. Before Hawaii and Alaska became states and before men wore long hair and earrings and before women wore tuxedos.

They were before Leonard Bernstein, yogurt, Ann Landers, plastics, hair dryers, the 40 hour week and the minimum wage. They got married first, then lived together. How quaint could they be?

In their time "closets" were for clothes, not for "coming out" of and a book about two women living together could

be called "When our hearts were young and gay." They were before Grandma Moses, Frank Sinatra and cup-sizing for bras. They wore Peter Pan collars and thought a deep cleavage was "something butchers did." They were before Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, before DDT and vitamin pills, jeeps, the Jefferson Memorial and the Jefferson nickel. When they were in college Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonalds were unheard of. "Fast food" they thought, was what you ate during Lent. More of this next week. It gets better.

When I talked to Henry Silva this morning, he related about Frankie Fry having just celebrated her 91st birthday. Congratulations Frankie. Frankie was 92 years young on Jan. 21 and as she no longer resides in Capitan, Henry drove to Ruidoso to get her at the Ruidoso Care Center and brought her back to the center here in Capitan for a small party. How thoughtful of you, Henry, and was wondering if some of her Capitan friends would like to have her address to drop her a belated birthday card. It is Ruidoso Care Center, 200 D Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Sending her a card would be the nice thing to do.

The monthly pot luck dinner at Zia Senior Citizens will not be held on Wednesday March 16. It has been changed to March 23. Remember all seniors over 55 are welcome. The Center furnishes the meat and the rest is up to you. Ya' all come!

A few more bits of this and that from L.M. Boyd's column in the Omaha World Herald. Seven out of 10 people in this country cannot remember life without television. What a pity!

Creative judges can give a little class to the law courts. Take that burglary case in Keswick, Washington. The defendant was sentenced to pay the victim's theft insurance premiums for three years.

Attention to those who sew: Did you know that candle stubs make terrific pin cushions?

Scandinavians wore mistletoe around their necks to ward off lightning and believe it or not, few Scandinavians ever were struck.

Just remember that God just gives each of us one appearance on the Stage of Life. So reflect then on these lines by Etienne de Grellet; "I shall pass through this life but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do—neglect it. For I shall not pass this way again."

Until next week, try a bit of kindness and see for yourself how good it makes you feel.

FORT STANTON: FACTS and FICTION

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Inn of the Mountain Gods on Feb. 20. They have been married 12 years. They enjoyed the buffet dinner and were serenaded by someone playing the xylophone. The song played just for them was the "Anniversary Waltz". She said they both wished they could have "boogied" but were content just to listen to the music. Hope you two wonderful people have 50 more anniversaries together.

Joseph and Judy Jimenez, who attend school in Roswell played their violins in a musical competition held at Goddard high school last Monday. Both Joseph and Judy won recognition and medals for their talent. Joseph is also "Charlie Cayote".

Jonathan, Joseph's twin brother sang "There Will be No Tears in Heaven", at a special music program. He sang the song in church on Sunday. Evelyn Garvey, there proud grandmother said there was no dry eyes in the congregation when he finished singing. She is very proud of all of her grandkids and from these reports should be. The other younger sister is taking violin lessons from Joseph and is likely to make it a threesome real soon.

The next fairboard meeting will be Wednesday, Mar. 16. Thanks Jean for the postcard, we all need to know when they are. The large crowd attending last meeting hope to get things rolling for our big year. The same officers were elected with Waddy Hobbs, as VP. Two committees were chosen to make up a job description for the person selected to take care of the building, and another committee will decide on how much to charge for use of arena, building etc. The membership drive is still open to anyone who would like to take part. Ten dollars is the fee.

As of this writing on Tuesday morn, it is snowing hard with two or three inches on the ground and looks like a lot more to come. We sure have needed the moisture with the cedars and elm trees putting out. Many down with allergies.

Till I visit with you again: Our Father loves His children

and to Him all things are plain. So He never sends us pleasures when the soul's deep need is pain. So whenever we are troubled and when everything goes wrong, it is just God working in us to make OUR SPIRIT strong.

Scholarship Is Available For Graduates

The Robert C. Byrd Scholarship is available, on a competitive basis, to all 1994 New Mexico graduating high school seniors who have demonstrated academic excellence and who plan to pursue a career of study at an institution of higher education.

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Application information has been sent to all New Mexico private and public high school principals and counselors. Interested individuals should contact the local principal, counselor, or Ms. Drucie Herrera at the New Mexico State Department of Education at 827-6648, for additional information and/or application materials. The deadline for the submittal of applications is April 15.

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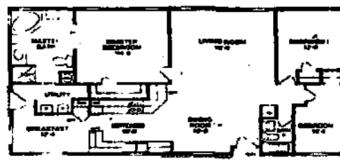
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useful if it ever happened along. (Do I recall some admonition about not using the same word for more than one purpose in a single sentence for fear that you might be repeating yourself or that the sentence will become boring. Nah.)

If I continue this for one more paragraph, I am going to have accomplished the impossible. I am going to have committed a complete work of literature without having resorted to a single set of stars dividing the paragraphs. I guess this was easy to do today since the stars are used to segregate thoughts and I didn't find any this trip. Nothing can either be divided into segments or left intact without altering content or appearance.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to provisions of Section 7-38-65 NMSA 1978, the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department will offer for sale at public auction beginning:

ON: MARCH 31, 1994
AT: 10:00 A.M.

AT: THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

The sale to continue until all the following described property has been offered for sale.

THE TERMS OF THE SALE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. A sale properly made under provisions of section 7-38-67 constitutes full payment of all delinquent taxes, penalties and interest that are a lien against the property at the time of the sale, and the sale extinguishes the lien. The property is sold subject to the lien for property taxes for the year of the sale, provided those taxes are not delinquent. The buyer at public auction or his successor in interest will be liable for those taxes when they become due.

2. The description of the real property is required by Section 7-38-67 to be sufficient to permit its identification and location by potential purchasers. Prospective bidders shall not trespass onto any listed property nor contact (disturb) occupants, if any, for the purpose of gathering information about it. The State of New Mexico warrants no title to property purchased at public auction sale.

3. Section 7-34-74 NMSA 1978, prohibits officers or employees of the State or any of its political subdivisions engaged in the administration of the Property Tax from directly or indirectly acquiring an interest in, buying, or profiting from any property sold by the Property Tax Division for delinquent taxes, except that an officer or an employee may purchase property offered for sale if he is the owner and was the owner at the time the taxes became delinquent. Any officer or employee violating section 7-38-74 is guilty of a fourth degree felony and shall be fined not more than \$5000.00 dollars or imprisoned for not less than one year nor more than five years, or both, and he shall be removed from office or have his employment terminated, upon conviction. A real property sale in violation of Section 7-38-74 is void.

4. Successful bidders are required to make payment in full of the amount bid before leaving the premises on the day of the sale. Payment is required to be by money order, certified check, cashiers check or personal check which is accompanied by a bank letter of credit which guarantees payment in the amount of or in excess of the amount of the personal check drawn to the order of the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department. No bids will be accepted at future auctions from a bidder who fails to make payment on the day of the sale. The bidder shall be responsible for all costs, expenses, and attorney fees expended in the collection of accepted bids.

5. Upon receiving payment for the real property sold for delinquent taxes, the Property Tax Division shall execute and deliver a deed to the purchaser. Until a deed, which consummates the sale is received from the Division, a successful bidder has no right of entry to property purchased. The deed conveys all the former property owner's interest in the real property as of the date the state's lien for real property taxes arose in accordance with the Property Tax Code. The property tax lien against real property arises on January 01. of the tax year for which the taxes are imposed.

6. After two years from the date of sale, neither the former real property owner shown on the property tax schedule as the delinquent taxpayer nor anyone claiming title through him may bring an action challenging the conveyance. Subject to the time limitation stated above, in all controversies and suits involving title to real property held under a deed from the state issued under this section, any person claiming title adverse to that acquired by the deed from the state must prove, in order to defeat the title, that he or the person through whom he claims had title to the real property at the time of the sale, and that either: 1) the real property was not subject to taxation for the tax years for which it was sold were imposed; or 2) all taxes, penalties, interest and any cost due for the years involved were paid by him or the person through whom he claims title prior to the sale.

7. In the event a sale is rescinded, only the amount paid for the property at the sale can be refunded. Neither expenses incurred by the buyer in connection with the sale nor interest on the purchase amount will be paid to the buyer regardless of the basis for the rescission.

8. The sale price of real property at this public auction sale is not to be taken or considered as being the value of that property for property taxation purposes.

9. All persons intending to bid upon property are required to register and obtain a bidder's number from the auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full name and address. Deeds will be issued to registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will be the responsibility of the buyer at the auction. Persons acting as "agents" for other persons will register accordingly and must provide documents proof as being a bona fide agent at time of payment for property purchased. **REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT START OF SALE. CONTACT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OR COUNTY TREASURER FOR EXACT LOCATION WHERE AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED.**

10. The auctioneer reserves the right to withdraw from sale any of the properties listed below; to sell any of the properties listed below together; or to sell only a portion of any of the properties listed below. If any dispute arises between or among the bidders, the auctioneer's decision with respect to the dispute is final, and the auctioneer may auction the property again, in his discretion. The auctioneer reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The real property listed below may not be sold for less than the listed minimum price.

Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 28th day of February, 1994

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Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department

DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX SALE LIST FOR MARCH 31, 1994

ID No.	Owner	Property Description	Minimum Bid	Item No.
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SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600047290	Alto Land and Cattle Company	Section-30, Township-09S Range-14E NE4NE4	(\$2,000.00)	(2)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600047390	Alto Land and Cattle Company	Section-25, Township-09S, Range-12E W2SW4SE4	(\$7,200.00)	(3)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600070490	Archuleta, Stovon	Block- 27 O.P. Addition-Carrizozo Lots 21,22	(\$300.00)	(4)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600084490	Atwood, Michael W. & Sholley C.	Section-33, Township-10E, Range-14 E W2SE4SW4SE4 & E2SE4SW4SE4 & W2SW4SE4SE4	(\$4,300.00)	(5)
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2600090590	Axo, Edwin & Kathy	Section-08, Township-09S, Range-13E A Tract of Land Beg. At a Pt. of the NW Cor. or SE4SW4 Cont'g. Approx. 10 Acs. as DE SC. in DD. Bk. 68 Pg. 608; Less a Tract of Approx. 1 1/4 Acs. off the W. End Deeded to Ray B. Selby & Less Approx. 5/4 Acs. E of Nogal Road Deeded to W. Ellard, Leaving a Bal. Cont.	(\$2,300.00)	(6)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600162590	Beltran, Jerry L., Jr.	Block - 35 O.P. Addition-Carrizozo Lots 7, 8	(\$800.00)	(7)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600168590	Bonton, Jimmy	Block-8 North Heights Park Sd. Lot 10	(\$2,500.00)	(8)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600189890	Borkedal, Kent B.,	Section-25, Township-09S, Range-13E S2NE4SW4SE4 Containing 5 Acres, More or Less	(\$5,600.00)	(9)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				

2600211990	Bonito Valley Farms, Ltd., Jr.	Section-20, Township-9S, Range-15E A Tract of Land in Sec. 19 & Containing 55.15 Acres, More or Less, as Desc. in Deed Bk 98, Pages 521-522. Less a Tract in the E2 of Sec. 19 Cont'g 1.9693 Acs. to Everidge, as Desc. in Bk 1988-14, Pg. 24	(\$8,500.00)	(10)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600215290	Boothe, Sylvia E. Garcia	Block- 4 Paradise Canyon Sd. Lot 61	(\$3,500.00)	(11)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600251090	Brinkley, Lawrence W. &	Block- 3, Hidsway Hills Sd. Lot 11	(\$2,400.00)	(12)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600258690	Brookshire, Weldon	Block- 5, North Heights Park Sd. Lot 1	(\$3,000.00)	(13)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600308790	Cacy, Sonia Jean,	Unit- 4 Block- 2 Capitan North Sd. a Tract of Land Being a Portion of Lot 2, Cont'g. 0.436 Ac. More or Less, Described in Deed in Bk. 92, Page 400	(\$300.00)	(14)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600316890	Camacho de Solis, Maria	Unit- 4, Block- 13 Pinecliff Sd. Lot 14	(\$16,500.00)	(15)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600320990	Campos, Ronald D. &	Unit- 2 Magado Creek Estates Lot 39C, Per Replat Filed in Cabinet D, Slide - 370 Unit 2 Magado Creek Estates Lot 40C, Per Replat Filed in Cabinet D, Slide 370.	(\$2,500.00)	(17)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600347590	Carson, William C. &	Block - 4 Indian Hills Sd. Lot 2,	(\$6,500.00)	(18)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600402890	Clark, David L., Trustco,	Block - 1 Basin Valley Sd. Lot 9,	(\$1,500.00)	(19)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600422490	Cole, Jeffrey M. &	Block- 20 Forest Heights Sd.-Amended Lot 49,	(\$1,200.00)	(20)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600545390	Del Rio, Soledad Emaricio	Unit- 11 Mesa Verde Acres Sd. Tract 34, Containing 10 Acres, More or Less	(\$5,500.00)	(21)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600589590	Dudley, Donald	Unit- 1 Block- 2 Mountain View Estates Sd. Lot 10	(\$3,500.00)	(22)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600673290	Fernandez, Barbara Park, Et Al	Block- 7 McDonald Addition Lots 3, 4, 5,	(\$450.00)	(24)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				
2600706090	Forest Heights	Block-7 Forest Heights Sd. - Amended Lot 15,	(\$1,500.00)	(25)
SALES AMOUNT \$ Bidder #				

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will be accepting sealed bids for Re-roofing of Jane Turner Memorial Swimming Pool Building.

To obtain specifications call Town Hall at 648-2371 or write to Town of Carrizozo, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88501. All bids must be in no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at the Office of the Town Clerk. The Town of Carrizozo has the right to accept or reject any or all bids that is in the best interest of the Town of Carrizozo.

CAROL SCHLARB, Town Clerk, Town of Carrizozo.

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2600706190	Forest Heights	Block-10 Forest Heights Sd. - Amended Lot 2	(\$1,900.00)	(26)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600730590	Fry, Richard	Block- 4 Paradise Canyon Sd. Lot 55	(\$4,500.00)	(27)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600772890	Germany, Andree L.	Section-18, Township-09S, Range-14E A Tract of Land Situate within the NE4, Cont'g. 1.16 Acs., More or Less, Desc. in Dd. Bk. 95, Pg. 996	(\$1,225.00)	(28)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600787590	Glenn, Melvin W. & Bonnie J.	Section-25, Township-09S, Range-13E S2NW4SE4SE4 Cont'g. 5 Ac Res More or Less	(\$3,800.00)	(29)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600888090	Hardin, Irma J., Mrs., Et Al	Block- 4 Lakeside Estates Sd. Lots 7, 8,	(\$4,500.00)	(30)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600904890	Harrison, Robert L. & Barbara	Section-31, Township-09S, Range-14E W2SW4 NW4SE4 of N.M.P.M., Containing 5 Acres More or Less	(\$7,800.00)	(31)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600957290	High Mesa Investments	Section-31, Township-09S, Range-14E E2NE4NE4SW4,	(\$5,400.00)	(32)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2600990390	Hong, Sun	Unit- 3 Block- 6 High Mesa Sd. Lot 62,	(\$1,000.00)	(33)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601021490	Hughes, David T.	Section-21, Township-09S, Range-09# SE4SW4SE4,	(\$330.00)	(34)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601106190	Jonas, Russell W.	Block- 3 Glen & Rita M. Grove Sd. Lot 25,	(\$2,800.00)	(35)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601139590	Kenny's Welding & Fence,	Block- 2 Agua Fria Sd. Lot 27,	(\$3,000.00)	(37)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601143790	Kottler, Jack M.	Block- 4 Paradise Canyon Sd. Lots 93,94, 95,	(\$400.00)	(38)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601211790	Larson, Betty E. & Reuben,	Block- 3 Cherokee Addition Lot 3,	(\$1,300.00)	(39)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601237590	Lewis, Mike & Diane	Turkey Park Ranchettes Lot 16,	(\$1,900.00)	(40)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601263890	Loomis, Ronald & Vicki	Unit- 111 Block-22 Ponderosa Heights Sd. Lot 42,	(\$1,450.00)	(41)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601275290	Loya, Rudy, Sr. & Delma U.	Section-31, Township-09S, Range-14E W2NW4NE4SW4,	(\$5,000.00)	(42)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601291790	Lynn, Leonard & Linda Lynn	Thunderbird Hills Sd. Lot 17,	(\$800.00)	(43)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601329690	Martin, Lloyd Lena &	Block- 4 Highwood Addition Lot 6,	(\$4,500.00)	(44)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601349590	May, J. L.	Block- 8 Mt. Capitan Sd. Amended Lot 7,	(\$500.00)	(45)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601428890	Merritt, John C., Jr. &	Block- 8 Glen Grove Sd. Lot 14,	(\$22,000.00)	(46)

SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601437890	Miller, Burl Russell &	Block- 12 Forest Heights Sd.-Amended Lot 18,	(\$1,200.00)	(47)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601470190	Montes, Michael A. &	Block- 2C. Hill Sd. Lot 12, Annexed 5/20/82	(\$2,500.00)	(48)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601470290	Montes, Michael A. &	Block- 2 C. Hill Sd. Tract 18,	(\$500.00)	(49)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601520390	Musket, J. B.	Section-07, Township-10S, Range-09E NE4NE4NW4,	(\$350.00)	(50)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601572790	Olivares, Martin O.	Block- 2 Mt. Capitan Sd. Amended Lot 9,	(\$500.00)	(51)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601623090	Parnoll, Rita	Block- 3 North Ridge Sd. Lots 1, 2,	(\$3,000.00)	(52)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601623190	Parnoll, Rita	Block- 4 Highland View Sd. Tracts 1, 2,	(\$4,000.00)	(53)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
260161690	Porco, Rudy & Dorothy,	Block- 1 Ruidoso Springs Sd. Lot 5,	(\$6,700.00)	(55)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601852890	Porco, Jose A. & Ingrid	Unit- 1 Block- 1 Holiday Acres Sd. Lot 18,	(\$1,600.00)	(56)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
260186490	Peters, Lois Painter	Innsbrook Village Lot 8, Per Plat Filed in Tube No. 557	(\$1,500.00)	(57)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601713490	Prohm, Ernest D. &	Block- 83 O.P. Addition -Capitan Lots 9, 10, 11,12, 13,	(\$16,000.00)	(58)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601714390	Prohm, Otto E. &	Block- 17 O.P. Addition -Carrizozo Lots 22, 23, 24, 25,	(\$500.00)	(59)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601724790	Prutt, C. W., Jr.	Unit-1 Block-6 Camelot Sd.-Amended Lot 13,	(\$875.00)	(60)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601724890	Prutt, C. W., Jr.	Unit-1 Block-4 Camelot Sd.-Amended Lot 39,	(\$875.00)	(61)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601724990	Prutt, C. W., Jr.	Unit-1 Block-6 Camelot Sd.-Amended Lot 56,	(\$875.00)	(62)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601734690	R & T Venture Partnership	Block-1 Cree Meadow Heights 3rd Add. Lot 1,	(\$30,000.00)	(63)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601734790	R & T Venture Partnership	Block-1 Cree Meadow Heights 3rd Add. Lot 2	(\$4,500.00)	(64)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601734890	R & T Venture Partnership	Block-1 Cree Meadow Heights 3rd Add. Lot 3,	(\$4,500.00)	(65)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				
2601734990	R & T Venture Partnership	Block-1 Cree Meadow Heights 3rd Add. Lot 4	(\$4,500.00)	(66)
SALES AMOUNT				
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Bidder #				

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2601740280	Reiney, Jack B.	Skyland Addition Lot 936A, Replat Filed in Tube No. 178	(\$1,000.00)	(67)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601745490	Ramos, Pete, Jr. & Mary	Section-25, Township-08S, Range-13E N3NE4, NE4SE4 Contract w/State Containing 5 Acres, More or Less.	(\$3,600.00)	(68)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601766590	Reed, Luther L.	Rio Bonito Sd. Lot 28	(\$500.00)	(69)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601769790	Reeves, Raymond, Trustee	Section-25, Township-08S, Range-13E N2SW4, SE4SE4 Contract w/State Containing 5 Acres, More or Less, Misc. Book 54, Pages 877-879.	(\$4,000.00)	(70)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601903990	Samora, Thomas John	Block- 17 O. P. Addition -Carrizozo Lots 13, 14, 15, & 16,	(\$2,500.00)	(71)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601917590	Sanchez, Melvin R. & Irene R.	Section-30, Township-10S, Range-16E Tr. #8 North of Hwy 70 In the N2NW4, Cont'g 0.586 Acs., More or Less, As Desc. in Deed Bk 118, Pg 5	(\$900.00)	(72)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601967190	Sollers, Richard & Terry Lane	Section-31, Township-08S, Range-14E W2NW4 NW4SW4 Containing 5 Acres.	(\$5,400.00)	(73)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2601990190	Shields, T.J., Mrs., Estate O	Block- 28 McDonald Addition Lots 18, 19, 20, 21,	(\$2,500.00)	(74)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602002190	Silva, Alfred P.	Block- 2 Highland Addition Lots 5, 6,	(\$5,500.00)	(75)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602051490	Snapp, Alma A.	Section-09, Township-01N, Range-19E NE4,	(\$350.00)	(76)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602086890	Stogall, Bryan	Block-1 Wolf Creek Estates Sd. Lot 7,	(\$6,900.00)	(77)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602154590	Taylor, Jack E. Et Al	Block- 14 Forest Heights Sd.-Amended Lot 3,	(\$1,200.00)	(78)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602191190	Thomas, David, Et Al	Unit-5 Block-15 Alto Lakes Golf & Co. Club Sd. Lot 36,	(\$33,000.00)	(79)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602317690	Waggoner, Darrel L. &	Siorra Vista Estates Sd. Lot 96 & An Undivided 1/149th Interest in Park Area	(\$1,200.00)	(80)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				
2602467190	Wynne, G. Warren &	Block- 14 White Mountain Heights Sd. Lot 2,	(\$1,000.00)	(81)
SALES AMOUNT				
Bidder #				

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee for one (1) member to fill a vacancy on the Board. Nominations shall be accepted by the Commission District No. I, and registered to vote within Lincoln County. Nominations in writing will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., March 28, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the 21st Senior Citizens Advisory Commission for two (2) members to serve on the Board. Nominations must be accepted in Commission Districts II or V, and registered to vote within Lincoln County. Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., March 28, 1994.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. 1639

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICENTE D. HERRERA, 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 San Patricio, New Mexico, or filed with the Probate Court.
 DATED: March 4, 1994.

RUFINO A. HERRERA, Personal Representative
 Published in the Lincoln County News on March 10 and 17, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Capitán requests a sealed bid until 4:30 P.M. March 15, 1994 at the Village Hall for the following project: The project involves supplying and delivering 52 conifer trees to the Village of Capitán on or before APRIL 15, 1994. Following is a listing of the trees by species, number and size.

- BLUE SPRUCE**, (Picea pungens), 10, 4-5 feet.
- WHITE SPRUCE**, (Picea glauca) 10, 4-5 feet.
- A U S T R A I N PINE**, (Pinus nigra), 10, 4-5 feet.
- PONDEROSA PINE**, (Pinus ponderosa) 10, 4-5 feet.

KETELEER JUNIPER, (J. chinensis 'keteleeri') 12, 4-5 feet.
 All trees must meet the American Standard for Nursery Stock and be acclimated to New Mexico. Suitable substitutes will be considered. Trees may be containerized or balled and burlapped. Bid quotes should be by species and should include delivery charges. The deadline for sealed bids is March 15, 1994 at the Village Hall, P.O. Box 246, Capitán, N.M. 88316. Telephone: (505) 354-2247.

/s/ Deborah Cummins, Clerk-Treasurer.
 Published in the Lincoln County News on March 3 and 10, 1994.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-88-144

SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,
 vs. **CONCEPTION A. MORALES and CONCEPCION G. MORALES, husband and wife, and FORD O'DELL, INC. d/b/a HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will on April 6, 1994, at 2:00 p.m., be on the steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, to sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following real estate located in said County and State, which is located in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and which is more particularly described as follows:
 All of Block 5 of HIGH-

LAND ADDITION, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, containing Lots 1 to 14 both inclusive.

Said sale shall be made pursuant to the Judgment entered on March 4, 1994, in the above entitled numbered cause which was a suit to foreclose a real estate mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein the Plaintiff was adjudged to have a first and paramount lien against the above-described real estate in the amount of \$31,325.11 plus interest to the date of sale in the amount of \$472.23, publication costs in the amount of \$150.00 and a Special Master's fee in the amount of \$150.00, the total amount due and owing as of the date of sale being \$32,097.34.

Notice is further given that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due, and the statutory right of redemption.

Notice is finally given that should the Plaintiff

and/or Defendants herein bid and/or become the purchasers of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, they may use any part of their judgment granted herein and heretofore as credit against the purchase price should they be the highest bidder.

BUNESA K. TERRY, Special Master.
 10200 Menaul, NE #200
 Albuquerque, NM 87112
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LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE 94-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Capitán did discuss during a public hearing on March 3, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. repealing Ordinance 93-7, Collective Bargaining, Labor Relation Board. Ordinance 93-7 was repealed at the Special Council Meeting of the Governing Body of the Village of Capitán on March 3, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.

/s/ Deborah Cummins, Clerk-Treasurer.
 Published in the Lincoln County News on March 10, 1994.

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"Church Directory"

<p>First Baptist Church HAYDEN SMITH, pastor 314 10th Ave, 648-2968 (church) or 648-2107</p> <p>Sunday School..... 9:45 am Worship Service..... 10:55 am Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm</p>	<p>United Methodist Churches TOMMY JARED, pastor Trinity - Carrizozo 1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846</p> <p>Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am Worship Service..... 11:10 am Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm United Methodist Men Breakfast 2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wednesday..... 9:30 am Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month 12:30 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—CAPITAN—</p> <p>Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am Worship Service..... 9:15 am Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group) 1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>Carrizozo Community Church (A/G) JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186</p> <p>Sunday School..... 10:00 am Worship Service..... 11:00 am Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Evangelistic Assembly REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir. REV. KENNETH DALE, Evangelist 711 E. Ave., 648-2339 Sunday..... 2:30 pm</p>
<p>Santa Rita Catholic Community FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor 213 Birch, 648-2853</p> <p>SATURDAY: Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm C'zozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm</p> <p>SUNDAY: Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am C'zozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm</p>	<p>Nogal Presbyterian Church DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors 648-2944</p> <p>Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am</p>
<p>Church of Christ PAUL WETZEL, minister Ave. C at 12th, 648-2996</p> <p>Sunday School..... 10:00 am Worship Service..... 11:00 am Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm</p>	<p>Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho DOUG & LOU GORDON, co-pastors 648-2944</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am</p>
<p>St. Matthias Episcopal Church REV. ROBERT BATTON Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, 1-258-4144 Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday</p>	

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**SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED ACTIVITIES
REPORT FOR: SRD QR FY1994**

Admin Unit: Mountainair Ranger District
P.O. Box 69 Mountainair, NM 87038
(505) 847-2990
Date: Updated 03/94

Project Name, Nature of Proposal and Issues	County and Location	Scoping, Issue Identification	Alternative Development, Anal. and Eval	Expected Notice Date	Expected Decision Date	Implementa-tion Date	Responsible USFS Official	Primary USFS Contact
Paid Personnel Green Fuelwood Gallinas Mtns. Area	Torrance Cnty. Location: Gallinas Mtns.-Torrance & Lincoln Counties	Spring 94			July 94		District Ranger	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Paid Personnel Green Fuelwood-Manzano Mtns Area	Torrance Cnty. Location: Manzano Mountains	Spring 94			July 94		District Ranger	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Forest Well Fuelwood	Torrance Cnty. T1N, R10E, SEC 11	March 94					District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Antelope Pipeline Structure Improvement	Lincoln Cnty. Location: T1S, R11E Sec 27, 28, 34	Done 92			Feb 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Padilla Allotment Mgmt Plan	Torrance Cnty. Location: Manzano Mts.	Done 92			Aug 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Fourth of July Campground Reconstruction	Torrance Cnty. Location: T7N, R5E, Secs 35 and 38	Oct 92			June 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Research Project Proposal that includes Sludge	Torrance Cnty. T4N, R5E, SEC 13	Feb 94			July 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Motzler Easement	Valencia Cnty. T6N, R4E, SEC 36	Feb 94			Apr 94		District Ranger	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
FR 321 Aggregate Pit	Torrance Cnty. Location: T7N, R6E, SEC 31	Done 92			June 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Trigo Trail Reconstruction	Torrance Cnty. Location: T5N, R5E	Done 92			June 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
East Side Mgmt Plan	Torrance Cnty. Location: Manzano Mtns.	Jan 93		No decision will be made, info will be used for future proposals			District Ranger	Jim Anderson (505) 847-2990
Mosca Trail Const.	Torrance Cnty. T7N, R5E, SECS 26 & 27	Spring 93			Nov 93		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Brown Fuelwood	Torrance Cnty. T2N, R10E, SEC				Apr 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Priest Prescribed Burn	Torrance Cnty. T4N, R5E	Spring 94			Aug 94		District Ranger	Francis Baca (505) 847-2990
Tajique Allotment Mgmt Plan	Torrance and Bernalillo Cnty T7N, R5E, T7N, R6E, T8N, R6E	Feb 94			Apr 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Encino Allotment Mgmt Plan	Torrance Cnty. T7N, R5E,				July 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
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DuBois Allotment Mgmt Plan	Torrance Cnty T1N, R11E	Feb 94			Dec 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Osborne Allotment Mgmt Plan	Torrance Cnty. T3N, R9E, T3N, R10E	Apr 94			July 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
ABO PJ Initiative Project	Torrance Cnty. T3N, R5E Secs 23, 24, 26	June 93			Apr 94		District Ranger	Frank Martinez (505) 847-2990
Red Spring Construction	Torrance Cnty T4N, R5E, Sec 33	Spring 94			July 94		District Ranger	Beverly Degruyter (505) 761-4650
Little Kayser Rockheader	Torrance Cnty. T4N, R5E, SECS 22 & 23	Spring 94			July 94		District Ranger	Beverly Degruyter (505) 761-4650
Fourth of July Trail Reconstruction	Torrance Cnty. T7N, R5E, Secs 26, 27, 34, 35				11-22-93		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
New Canyon Trailhead Construction	Torrance Cnty T5N, R5E, Sec 10						Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Stroops/Vega Prescribed Burn	Torrance and Lincoln Cnty. T1N, R12E; T1S, R12E	Jan 94			Feb 94		District Ranger	Jim Bates (505) 847-2990
Pinotosa Prescribed Burn	Lincoln Cnty T1S, R11E T2S, R11E T1S, R12E T2S, R12E	Sum 94			Sum 95		District Ranger	Beverly Degruyter (505) 761-4650
Manzano Mtns Wilderness Fire Implementation Plan	Torrance Cnty Manzano Mtns	Jan 94			May 94		Forest Supervisor	Francis Baca (505) 847-2990
Forest Road 321 and Barrow Pit	Torrance Cnty.				July 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Cemetery Road Easement	Torrance Cnty T3N, R6E, Sec 1	Mar 94			July 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
275 Boundary Easement	Torrance Cnty T4N, R5E SECS 7, 12, 13, 18	Mar 94			July 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 847-2990
Hyde Easement	Torrance Cnty T6N, R5E, SEC 31 T6N, R6E, SECS 28, 36	Mar 94			July 94		Forest Supervisor	Don Hall (505) 761-4650

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CORONA NEWS

Crown CowBelles met Wednesday for lunch at the Crown Cafe with 14 members present. Guests were Ryan and Tysa Davidson and Dal Frost. President Wanda Duke announced the District 5 meeting for March 23 in Alamogordo and read an invitation for the District 3 meeting March 25 in Mountainair. She took a head count for those wishing to go to Mountainair. Genora Moore is the new State Animal Care chairman. Members may send clippings of articles to her that they wish answered to the environmentalists writing, or she will help with the appropriate answer.

Crown expressed appreciation for the observance of Ag Awareness Week by the Corona FFA. They had a petting zoo for youngsters and served an appreciation breakfast of potatoes, sausage and biscuits.

Loretta Proctor, chair of the quilt committee, displayed an attractive block of this year's quilt, a pastel floral double wedding ring on black to be quilted with black, very attractive.

The Corona Summer Festival has been advanced to July 30 and 31. Crown has been asked to assume responsibility for some part of the program. There was enthusiasm for presenting a skit or a play depending on the time slot. Decisions will be made after meeting with the Village Council Friday evening. Helen Porter will chair this and says she will need much help.

Crown donated \$200 to the Corona FFA for judging trip meals.

The next meeting will be at the Crown Cafe, 11 a.m., Thursday, April 7.

Crown CowBelle president Wanda Duke, in a news letter repeated the names of her 1994 committee chairman:

Beef for Fathers Day--Johnnie Bond and Elinor Smith.

Legislative--Shelley Frost.

Scholarship--June Tyree and Kay Sultemeier.

Beef Promotion and Education--Esther Johnson.

Publicity--Geraldine Perkins.

Membership--Ruth Davidson and all members. Man of the Year--Helen Porter and Elaine Steele.

Winter Dance--Sherri Gensler, Lee Sultemeier and Sabra Davidson.

Quilt Fund Raiser--Loretta Proctor and Jeanene Gibbs.

Nominating Committee--Betty Ann Ball, Muriel Pounds and Katie Sultemeier.

Sunshine--Robin Pfeiffer.

Scrapbook--Juanita Owen.

Mrs. Bernice McCord has returned from Las Vegas, Nev., where Dorothy Jean Richardson and she visited with Mildred Meeks and husband, Bill. Mrs. Meeks, who has been ill, and Mrs. Richardson are sisters and are nieces of Mrs. McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Ratliff returned to their St. Theresa home Sunday. They had joined Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman, Lon Holleyman and the Kibeas' at the girls state basketball tournament in Albuquerque. Kasi Jean Kibee is the granddaughter of John D. and Eva Mae. She is a freshman on the Elida team, runners-up to Roy for the championship.

Lanita and Jerry Rasak recently took separate vacations. Jerry went to Las Vegas and did not lose his shirt. Lanita flew to Twenty Nine Palms, Ca., where she visited on the marine base there with a nephew, Paul Rodriguez, his wife, and their daughter, Gabrielle. Paul will leave soon to Kuwait.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke visited the Emu farm of cousins, Tommie and Stanley Pate. They viewed emu eggs and hatchlings in Snyder, Texas.

Several attended the Torrance County spelling bee in Estancia, Wednesday, Feb. 23. Contestants were from schools in Edgewood, Estancia, Mountainair and Corona and Moriarty.

Monique Johnson 4th, Julie Kessler, 5th, Courtney Perez,

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Interest To Finance . . .
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spends four times more than the entire budget of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to finance the federal debt. And keep in mind that two-thirds of the money spent by USDA has nothing to do with farmers. Most of the USDA's budget pays for government programs such as food stamps, school lunch programs and other nutrition programs for the needy.

The last time the U.S. Senate voted on the proposed balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution it fell one vote shy of approval. Supporters in the House of Representatives needed eight more votes to send it off to the states for ratification. Now it appears congressional leaders who have been unable to curb their "addiction to spend," as Simon puts it, may grudgingly allow another vote on the measure in the near future.

They'd be wise to seize the latest opportunity and finally approve an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would

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All applications will be screened for the selection of finalists. The Board of Education will conduct all interviews and make the final decision. All finalists will be notified before name is released to the public. The Hondo Valley Public Schools do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or handicap/disability in employment or the provision of services. 4tc-Mar. 10, 17, 24 & 31.

The Original ... Sheriff's Report

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

March 1:
 8:19 a.m. an accident with injuries was reported off Highway 380, about two miles west of Capitan. Fort Stanton ambulance transported the injured to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. New Mexico State Police (NMSP) and a deputy also responded.

8:25 a.m. Carrizozo School requested a deputy to come to the school. The responding deputy advised a student has some blasting caps in his possession. The deputy destroyed the blasting caps at 11:49 a.m. upon the sheriff's approval.

8:30 a.m. a stolen or missing license plate was reported in the Ski Apache area. The complainant reported her plate was stolen or lost from the area when they were visiting. A deputy took a report.

12:07 p.m. Ski Apache requested Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) ambulance. The dispatcher called Ruidoso Police Dept. to page RALS, but RALS was unable to respond.

7:03 p.m. a two vehicle accident without injuries was reported about two and a half miles north of Carrizozo. (505)

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miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54. NMSP responded.

March 2:
 1:06 p.m. an ambulance was requested at the Carrizozo High School office. Carrizozo ambulance responded and transported a patient to LCMC.

5:49 p.m. deputies made a traffic stop that resulted in a cocaine seizure. The drug dog and White Mountain Task Force were also called in.

March 3:
 6:24 p.m. smoke was reported at a Carrizozo D. Ave. residence. The complainant went to check on her son's dog and found the house full of smoke. The responding Carrizozo police officer couldn't find any smoke, or anything.

10:10 p.m. a parent was attempting to locate her daughter. At 10:37 p.m. police advised the daughter got home and forgot to call.

March 4:
 7:28 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a Capitan 5th Street residence for a man with a hole in his head and bleeding profusely. Capitan ambulance responded. A deputy arrived to assist Capitan police, who accompanied the man to LCMC to interview him.

9:34 p.m. an alarm sounded at a Hondo store. The responding deputy advised there was no attempted entrance and all appeared secure.

9:50 p.m. an ambulance was requested at an accident south of Corona on Highway 54. At 10:01 a.m. the ambulance found the vehicle but no one was there. NMSP also responded.

10:05 p.m. a man with a gun was reported at a Carrizozo area club. Carrizozo police and a deputy responded and arrested the man.

11:25 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported on Highway 380 west of Carrizozo. The driver was reported very drunk. Carrizozo ambulance crew advised a man flagged them down and said people had pulled him out and he is headed west. At 11:50 p.m. the responding deputy and Carrizozo police found no vehicle. Later the vehicle was found off the road at mile marker 18 on Highway 380. NMSP out of Socorro were notified.

March 5:
 8:36 a.m. an ambulance was requested at the Lincoln County Sheriff's office for a 16 year old girl who had jumped out of a moving vehicle from Washington state. The girl was transported to LCMC by Carrizozo ambulance.

1:01 p.m. a gas skip was reported at Carrizozo Allsup's. Three deputies responded and the driver was stopped about three miles east of Carrizozo. The driver returned and paid the bill.

1:07 p.m. the sheriff reported a kidnapping in the

Ruidoso Downs-area. A father took his son at gun point the night before, then returned the boy the next morning. The boy's brother was very upset and was going to look for his father. A deputy was with the son at Ruidoso Downs Police Department.

4:40 p.m. a deputy reported a DUI stop on Highway 37 near the Highway 380 junction. The deputy advised the vehicle was in his lane, oncoming, forcing him to take evasive action to avoid a collision. The deputy turned around and stopped the vehicle. He arrested a man and later released the juvenile to his parents.

March 6:
 6:54 a.m. a stolen vehicle was reported at mile marker 4 on Highway 37. The vehicle was last seen about 5 p.m. the day before. The vehicle had overheated on the driver's way home, so the driver left the vehicle at the location. When he returned the next morning the vehicle was gone. Ruidoso Police were notified. The vehicle was recovered at 5:15 p.m. the same day on Loma Grande road, in the trees. The vehicle was taken off the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

8:15 a.m. a man in the Enchanted Forest area reported having a pain in his side. Alto ambulance transported the man to LCMC.

1:49 p.m. a man was reported feeling bad in Capitan. Capitan ambulance transported the man to LCMC, then returned him home.

3:52 p.m. a deputy requested an ambulance for a lady who had fallen from a horse in Tan Bark Canyon above Bonito Lake. Alto ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

4:52 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported on Loma Grande road. A vehicle was rolled over on the first curve. A person had called that she had observed a man walking up the hill. At 5:08 p.m. a forest service officer reported a very little car in the trees. The vehicle turned out to be the one reported stolen. A wrecker towed the vehicle to an impound yard in Ruidoso Downs, and the stolen vehicle notification was taken off the NCIC.

A man reported seeing a wanted subject's vehicle at a Capitan business. The responding officer checked the vehicle out and advised it did not belong to the wanted subject.

March 7:
 2:11 a.m. the railroad dispatcher called about a locomotive being on fire about one mile north of Carrizozo. The responding deputy confirmed there were no other fires around, but advised it was just a railroad car on fire, not an engine. Carrizozo fire

department responded and the chief advised it was indeed an engine on fire.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

March 1:
 Rodney M. Alamanza, 24, Artesia; held until transported to the New Mexico Corrections Facility in Grants on March 3.

March 2:
 Benjemin Rivera, 27, Chihuahua, MX; possession of controlled substance (cocaine) with intent to distribute, conspiracy; \$500,000 bond set by magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

Juan C. Diaz, 27, Chino, CA; possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute, conspiracy; \$500,000 bond.

March 4:
 Tony Delgado, 55, Carrizozo; protective custody 12 hours; released March 5 time served.

George A. Adams, 40, Elephant Butte; protective custody; released on March 5 time served.

March 5:
 Patricio J. Jiron, 40, Carrizozo; assault, battery; \$1,000 bond posted March 6 and released.

Adam Carrillo, 18, Lincoln; reckless driving, possession of drugs; contributing to a minor; \$10,200 bond.

Jose Rios, 39, Tinnie; driving on revoked license.

Carlos A. Soto, 36, Ruidoso; DWI 2nd, sentenced to three days; released March 6 time served.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Lt. Anthony G. Breault, a 1985 graduate of Ruidoso High School recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the replenishment oiler USS Roanoke, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

He joined the Navy in April 1990. Breault is a 1990 graduate of Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., with a BA degree.

Navy Hospitalman Robert D. Walker, son of Dale A. Walker of Alamogordo, recently reported for duty with 3rd Medical Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Navy in November 1990.

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"The Story Of Smokey Bear"



Editor's Note:

The true story of Smokey Bear is being told in the Lincoln County News. The fifth chapter is featured this week. We suggest our readers and school classes clip each portion of Smokey Bear's story to save in an album.

by DOROTHY GUCK
Chapter V

May 8, a Monday afternoon, the Capitan Gap fire reached the zenith of its destructive power. The excessive heat and violent wind destroyed any hope of fire crews quelling or even containing any part of the conflagration.

When one crew of fighters did not return to camp as scheduled, Fred (Peg) Pffingsten rode horseback to the top of the mountain through the area already burned-over. He finally reached a ridge above a giant rockslide. He could hardly believe his eyes when through the smoke he saw a whole crew of men lying flat on their stomachs as the wind swept sparks and burning debris over their bodies to the farther side of the slide, there to race into the dry fuel of shrubs and trees.

What terror men must feel! With fire burning on both sides of the slide, Peg could not help nor could the men leave the rocks.

He waited until the worst of

the flames had been whipped beyond the rockslide to the east. As the men began to cautiously rise to a sitting position, they were unable to see in the smoke and haze where to leave their rocky refuge. Peg shouted and waved. Slowly they crawled up in his direction. Then he led them through the smoldering embers down the mountain to the camp.

I was in the camp. I took snapshots of the soot-smearing men in scorched shirts and singed hair. The soles of their shoes were curled by the heat.

Joe Phillips, a Capitan high school lad, cheeks smeared with tears, and voice quivering, said, "Our crew boss could see that we couldn't get out of the path of the fire. He rushed us on to that rockslide that was already hot. He told us to dump our canteens onto each other's backs and keep our heads down. We swatted sparks off each other too. I thought we'd fry, it was so hot!"

The crew was trapped on the rockslide three and half hours before they were saved.

There was another rescue made that day too. The Whitcamp family who lived at the sawmill where the fire had first started, were reluctant to leave their home after the mill had burned on Friday. But the wind velocity increased to whip the fire back through the mill site. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcamp and

their three children took refuge under one of the three logging trucks parked there, hoping the wind would again change and blow the flames away.

An army captain drove his jeep up each road he came to in the burned area, siren shrieking, searching for any possible persons who might be stranded. He heard a woman scream. Following the sound, he found the Whitcamps. They scrambled into the jeep just as the fire reached the trucks to set them ablaze. The captain drove them safely into the camp.

The family had lost all they owned. Later, the Capitan people gave them board, room, and clothing for a new start.

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ENMU-Ruidoso Spring Break Is Next Week

The Spring Recess for EMU-Ruidoso will begin Monday, March 13 and will end on Sunday, March 20. Classes will resume on Monday, March 21.

The EMU office at 1400 Sudderth Drive will be open during the Spring Recess during regular office hours from 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information on the summer session June 6 to July 29, call 257-3668.

Students applying for this scholarship must be 30 years of age or older, be enrolled or planning to enroll in a degree program at an accredited college or university and must be pursuing part-time or full-time studies on an undergraduate or graduate level.

Applications are available in the financial aid office at Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell. All applications must be postmarked by May 2, 1994.

Corona News . . .

(Con't. from P. 12)

6th, Monica Alirez 7th, and John Gnatkowski 8th, represented Corona. Monica Alirez was runner-up and received a nice trophy. All 20 students received a Certificate of Participation. Tiffany Brazil, Estancia, won first place.

Suzie Cape and Johnnie Faye Flumen stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter. Mrs. Cape had gone to get her mother who lives in Artesia and take her to Albuquerque for a visit.

Mrs. Jerry Rasak and Mrs. Curtis Duke attended the three day 74th annual DAR Convention in Clovis last week.

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