

Grand Jury Indictment For Sheriff's Deputy

by Ruth Hammond

The Lincoln County Grand Jury handed down an indictment for Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy Angelo I. Vega Jan. 31.

The grand jury indictment includes two counts of extortion and two counts of intimidation of a witness. Extortion is a 3rd degree felony. Intimidation of a witness is a 4th degree felony.

Counts 1 and 3 allege that

Vega committed the crime of extortion, threatened a person(s) with the continued prosecution of meritless criminal charges with the intent to wrongfully compel the person(s) to do an act against the person's will, namely to work as an undercover narcotics informant and/or to sign a written apology to the Lincoln County Jail Administrator and Sheriff's Office.

Counts 2 and 4 allege that Vega committed the crime of

intimidation of a witness, knowingly intimidated and threatened a person(s) with the continued prosecution of meritless criminal charges with the intent to prevent the person(s) from becoming a witness in a potential wrongful arrest civil litigation against the Lincoln County Detention Center and/or the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

The criminal summons filed in district court orders Vega

to appear before the Honorable Richard A. Parsons on Friday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to plead to said charges.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane told *THE NEWS*, "As soon as I received the written indictment, he (Vega) was put on administrative leave with pay, pending the outcome of the trial."

McSwane said the action of putting Vega on administra-

tive leave with pay was done with the approval and advice of Lincoln County Attorney Alan Morel.

McSwane said Vega started working at the Lincoln County Sheriff's department approximately seven years ago, first as a jailer and dispatcher. About five years ago Vega became a certified deputy and has many, many hours of advanced training.

A date has not been set for the trial.

The Lincoln County Grand Jury had been convened January 19 at the request of the state attorney general.

The attorney general had received a request from the Lincoln County Commissioners to investigate the Lincoln County Sheriff's office after

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Commissioners Will Interview Six People For Manager Position

Lincoln County received 42 applications for the position of Lincoln County Manager. That list was narrowed to six during the regular county commission meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners reviewed the applications during a closed session and selected six applicants to be interviewed during a special meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Applicants to be interviewed are: Jack Fox of Santa Fe, Barbara France of Los Alamos, Jerry Wright of Ruidoso, Richard Swenor of Ruidoso, Frank Potter of Ruidoso, and Michael H. Obrey of Raton.

The county commission began advertising for a county manager after former county manager Carolin Cooney resigned last month to take a position in Santa Fe.

Rep. Skeen To Host Town Hall Meeting In Ruidoso Feb. 10

Congressman Joe Skeen will hold a town hall meeting at the Ruidoso Convention Center, Saturday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Skeen's agenda while in the 2nd Congressional District will include four town hall meetings and attending public events.

Skeen will also visit the Hondo Valley Public Schools 3rd grade class on Monday, Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. before going on to make an address at the Jal Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at the Jal High School cafeteria.

Skeen's schedule in the 2nd Congressional District also includes public events at Los Alamos and Espanola Feb. 8, Roswell and Santa Fe Feb. 13, Socorro and a tour of the Very Large Array Feb. 14, Socorro and Las Cruces Feb. 15, Las Cruces Feb. 16, and Carlsbad Feb. 17.



LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS made their annual inspection of the county jail Feb. 6. From left: commissioner L. Ray Nunley, jailer Wayland Hill, commissioners Wilton Howell and Monroy Montes and county clerk Martha Proctor. Not shown but also inspecting the jail were commissioners Stirling Spencer and Bill Schwettmann.

County Wants A CDBG Grant For Health Clinic

by Ruth Hammond

Lincoln County Commissioners held another marathon session Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. and finally ending at 7:30 p.m.

The law firm of Parsons, Bryant and Morel will continue to serve as county attorney. Their proposal for legal services was the same as last year. No other proposals were submitted.

The annual jail inspection by the commissioners included an update on the house arrest ankle bracelets and a report on the kitchen expansion project.

The public hearing for input for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application was held. The commission decided to resubmit last year's proposal for expansion and remodeling of the Carrizozo Health Clinic.

The application was not funded last year.

Mike Cobb of Lincoln Mechanical, Inc. spoke to the commission about the heating and cooling system in the courthouse. Cobb was asked to do a re-assessment of the heating and cooling system. The cost will be paid from the professional services line item.

Bid for the ambulance for Alto was awarded to low bidder McCoy Miller Southwest in Alamogordo for \$69,828. Three bids were submitted.

Bid was awarded to low bidder Artesia Fire Equipment for the mini-pumper for the Glencoe-Palo Verde fire department for \$49,550. Three bids were submitted.

Bid was awarded to All American Building and Excavation of Capitan for kitchen remodeling of the Zia Center in Ruidoso Downs for \$12,310. Two bids were submitted.

The commission agreed to release of four performance bonds by Ranches of Sonterra on the condition that Ranches of Sonterra submit four 15 percent maintenance bonds. The performance bond in the amount of \$703,315 was dated May 11, 1994 and was required until the improvements and developments were constructed in accordance with county ordinance.

The 15 percent performance bonds in the amount of \$105,497.25 will be for a two year test period of the developer-provided improvements on the subdivision property. The maintenance bond is to continue in full force until final acceptance by the county.

Craig Gosling of Architects West was unable to attend the meeting because he had to be in Santa Fe. He was scheduled

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Trash Workers Were Sick On Wednesday

by Ruth Hammond

Trash was a dirty five-letter word Wednesday when 10 employees of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) did not report for work.

Apparently problems at LCSWA escalated this week. LCSWA met Monday and accepted the resignation of LCSWA manager Corlis Dobson, effective immediately. Dobson had offered to work until Feb. 16 but the LCSWA board decided to accept the resignation effective immediately.

LCSWA chairman Frank Cummins told *THE NEWS*, "The board felt we needed to get on."

After the meeting Monday Ray Merritt, supervisor at the transfer station submitted his resignation, effective Feb. 9.

Cummins said he put Merritt on administrative leave with pay until the 9th which meant Merritt would not be working the remaining four days but would receive pay.

Tuesday during the Lincoln County Commission meeting Monroy Montes announced that the LCSWA manager had resigned Monday and that LCSWA was suffering from internal strife. Montes said LCSWA would meet in executive session Feb. 14 to analyze where the authority is going, it had bad equipment, and no management. "It is not a crisis, but is readjustment," Montes said.

Wednesday morning the 10 LCSWA employees were "sick" and caused the near work stoppage, and apparently have a list of complaints.

Cummins told *THE NEWS* Wednesday evening that he had written two letters to each of the 10 employees. He

explained that the employees should follow grievance procedures in the personnel handbook and follow the sections of the personnel policy.

Cummins said there were indications the 10 employees would go back to work Thursday (today).

"First we need to find out what their complaints are," Cummins said. "It's hard to respond if you are not aware of what the problems are."

General complaints appear to be work related, pay and equities, old and unsafe equipment. Cummins said he didn't know what equipment the employees were talking about.

Cummins also said he has not been approached individually or as a board member about any of the employee's concerns. He explained that the LCSWA board does not handle the day to day business at LCSWA, that falls in the manager's realm.

Cummins said the board does want job descriptions and a pay scale to be established and these things had been stressed when Dobson was hired late last year. Job descriptions and pay scale would include the basis for hiring, advancement, etc. Another thing that had been stressed was for the manager to schedule regular maintenance for the LCSWA vehicles and equipment.

Cummins was unable to get a quorum of the LCSWA board together for a meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held the 14th or earlier if necessary.

As for the maintenance of equipment, and condition of equipment, Cummins said the board had strived to get a five year capital improvement plan for replacement of the

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Children Youth and Families Looks At (CSB) Facility

Roundhouse Report
by Doris Cherry

It's down to the last week here in the State Capitol Building.

Fort Stanton's future remains cloudy as of this week. According to word from Rep. Dub Williams, the state general services division rejected the only "responsive" proposal for the lease of Fort Stanton. Williams said the rumor at GSD now is they will let the Lincoln County Commissioners have a crack at leasing the facility, mainly because the commissioners

have said they could do a better job of leasing the facility. They may get the chance.

But there could be a glimmer of hope. Senator Pete Campos, and Williams told this reporter that Heather Wilson, secretary of Children Youth and Families made a trip to Camp Sierra Blanca this week to look at the facility, in light of a juvenile camp, perhaps a forest camp. Wilson was unavailable for comment.

Sen. Campos has mentioned the idea of using Fort Stanton for a juvenile facility to his fellow senators, however, it is estimated it will take

about \$5 million to bring the facility into compliance for a juvenile camp.

On the Senate Side, a compromise gaming bill came out of the Senate late Monday night. The Senate bill will allow video gaming at horse race tracks, and will allow Casino type gaming at resort areas. Ruidoso would qualify for the casino gaming under the resort provision. However, the gaming bill now must be considered by the House. And rumor is that the House will table it because there are too many unanswered questions about regulation of the

industry, including the Indian Compacts, and what share the state will receive. Other states which have had gambling for years are looking at New Mexico and worrying that this state is not making strict regulations to prevent future problems.

Wednesday, that senate gaming bill was tabled indefinitely on a unanimous vote of the House. That means that particular bill is dead for this session.

Several gaming bills are scheduled for hearing in committee today, Thursday, February 8. The hearings

begin at 1:30 p.m. Included in those gaming bills is the Horse Racing Industry Enhancement Act co-sponsored by Dub Williams, Michael Olguin (D-Socorro), Ben Lujan (D-Santa Fe), Fred Luna (D-Los Lunas). Other gaming bills are Video Gaming Act, Gaming Compact Act and Gaming Control Act. But chances are those bills will not progress very far in the House committees, and perhaps no where in the Senate. We'll watch the gaming as it progresses, or doesn't progress,

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uled to present the county facilities improvement plan, report on the pricing for a modular building to house voting machines and other proposed improvement plans.

Architects West and former county manager Carolin Cooney had discussed the following improvements: immediate priority of heating and cooling system at main courthouse, sheriff's office and detention, storage for voting machines, and kitchen/laundry remodel in detention. Other priorities were

computer cabling, electrical wiring, improved lighting, plumbing, ceiling, windows/structural concerns, downstairs location for extension service, ADA compliance, break/lunchroom area, exterior cosmetics, entry court, sidewalks, parking lot, etc.; and for the substation in Ruidoso a permanent location for juvenile probation and additional space for department of health.

Commissioners decided to terminate the contract with Architects West.

The discussion about sale of county owned property concerned the property acquired by tax liens in the Alto Country Club area. The county owns 33 properties and title searches must be conducted on 22 of those properties.

Jim Treharn of the state fire marshal's office presented information about the fire funding act. If one fire department should close the equipment and fire apparatus would be distributed to other fire departments, either in the county or in the state while any money left in the closed fire department's account would go back to the state

general fund. Treharn also spoke about the newly formed White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department. It is due for an annual inspection.

Conni Hopper, Lincoln County Emergency Services Coordinator, displayed a large fire district map for review.

Linda Long, president of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, and Jim Peebles, president of the Lincoln County Homebuilders Association discussed the New Mexico subdivision act, law of 1995 and asked commissioners to write a letter in support to delay the Senate Bill for 1996.

Lincoln County Medical Center Administrator Valerie Miller presented information about the sole community hospital payment request for New Mexico State Fiscal Year July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997. The requested amount for this period is \$400,000. It was approved.

Ronny Roardin, president of Trans Con, Inc. presented information about his company providing service of transporting prisoners around the state for county detention facilities. The service would cost \$15,000 a year. No action was taken. If the county should consider this service bids would have to be accepted.

The specified project agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, was approved as presented. The material will be provided by the Forest Service and the labor will be furnished by the county road department. Work will include culvert installation and limbing on Forest Road No. 72, called the Ancho-White Oaks road, and cattleguard replacement on Lincoln County Road C-024.

The cattleguard on county road C-024 at the forest boundary needs to be replaced because it has degraded to the point it is hazardous to public travel.

Corriente CowBelles Name B.B. Berry As CowBelle Of The Year

Corriente CowBelles met in Ruidoso at the home of Pat Ward for the January meeting.

Patti Townsend installed the following officers for 1996: president Ruth Shannon, first vice-president Mimi Persson, second vice-president Beverly Payne, secretary Pat Ward, and treasurer Dorothy Lacy.

B.B. Berry was named Corriente CowBelle of the Year and was presented a plaque and a pin depicting her brand.

Janice Herd presented outgoing president Beverly Payne a gift for her service as president for two years.

A covered dish luncheon and a Chinese auction gift exchange was held.

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration

Tommy and Anna Mae LaMay were married Feb. 9, 1946 and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and dance Saturday, Feb. 10.

The couple lived in Lincoln County and Capitan until they moved to Truth or Consequences six years ago.

Tommy is retired from the Lincoln County Road department. Anna Mae was a housewife and worked at Fort Stanton.

The couple has four children, Billy LaMay, Bobby LaMay, Edith Dobbins, and Jan Cox, all of Capitan. They also have 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.



CORONA'S 1996 BASKETBALL HOMECOMING. Mr. and Miss CHS and attendants. (Front, l-r) Patrick Palomarez, Michael Alirez, Chelsea Perez, Torian Tully, Tysa Davidson. (Back) Rick Bagley and Lindsey Bonds. In this January 19 meeting of Corona and Hondo, the Cardinals won the girls' game and lost to the Hondo boys' team.

What Is A Grand Jury?

A grand jury is an independent branch of the judicial process and is composed of 12 jurors. Generally it is the duty of a grand jury to inquire into all criminal offenses committed or triable within the county.

A hearing before a grand jury is not a judicial trial of an accused, but rather a judicial inquiry to determine whether there is "probable cause" for an accused to be formally charged with the commission of a specific crime or crimes, and be required to stand trial on such charge or charges.

A grand jury indictment, also called a True Bill, is a written accusation by a grand jury that charges a defendant with committing a criminal offense against the law of the State of New Mexico.

When an indictment is returned by a grand jury, the defendant is entitled to a trial by a jury before a petit jury on the charge or charges in the indictment. A petit jury is the trial jury which will determine the guilt or innocence of persons who are indicted by the grand jury.

Grand juries by law must meet privately with only those persons before the grand jury who are necessary for the jury to carry out its investigations and functions. This means only the 12 jury members, a court reporter, a witness, an interpreter if necessary, and a prosecutor may be present.

After the grand jury has received the evidence presented, all aides to the grand jury

must be excused from the grand jury's presence and the grand jury must carry out its deliberations completely in private and vote in private with no other persons present except for the 12 grand jury members.

The traditional role of the grand jury is to accuse, not to convict. An indictment, or True Bill, by a grand jury does not even create a presumption of guilt, all that it charges must be later proved before the trial jury, and then beyond a reasonable doubt.

Grand Jury Indictment . . .

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allegations were made by an individual against the sheriff and some of his deputies concerning the handling of a case. The county commission made the request after they received notice of an impending lawsuit. The notice was delivered during a county commission meeting.

The attorney general's office conducted an investigation before requesting the grand jury be convened.

During the grand jury 10 witnesses presented testimony.

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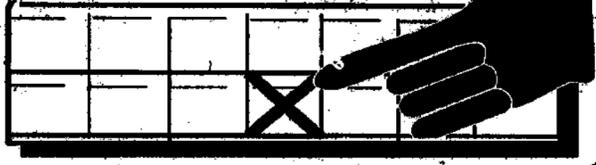
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



THURSDAYS

—Alcoholic Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at Carrizozo Senior Citizens Center. Call 648-2313 for information.
 —Adult singles group meets at the Marie Laveaux Restaurant at 1214 Mechem in Ruidoso for no host dinner at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 258-3246 or 354-2635.

—Preschool Story hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Carrizozo Public School library.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

—Health care needs forum at Dr. Wood's House in Lincoln at 6:30 p.m.
 —Carrizozo Woman's Club meets at 7 p.m. Dr. Rouleau will speak about a healthy heart. Public invited.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

—Lincoln County Republican Party precinct mass convention and pre-primary county convention will be held at 10 a.m. in Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

—Capitan 4-H sign-up will be held at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

—Precinct board election school in Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo at 10 a.m.
 —Capitan Village Council meets at 7 p.m., public hearings at 6:30 p.m.

—Capitan School Board meets at 7 p.m. in the boardroom in the old administration building.
 —Health care needs forum at Otero Electric office in Carrizozo at 6:30 p.m.

—TOPS meets at Otero County Electric Cooperative in Carrizozo. Weigh-in, at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

—Lincoln County Commissioners special meeting at 9 a.m. in Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.
 —Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall.
 —Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at village hall.

—Health care needs forum at Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

—Capitan Extension Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 —Carrizozo Woman's Club Valentine bake sale at Norwest Bank, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

—Health care needs forum at Ruidoso Care Center at 6:30 p.m.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The rural bookmobile will be in the county next week. The following is a schedule of stops:

Tuesday, February 13:

Corona Post Office..... 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 Carrizozo Otero Electric..... 4-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14:

Carrizozo Otero Electric..... 7:30-8:30 a.m.
 Nogal Post Office..... 8:45-10 a.m.
 Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe..... 10:30-12:30 p.m. & 6-7:30 p.m.
 Lincoln Post Office..... 2-3 p.m.
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through the House.

For our area, most of the capital outlay bills were heard in committee Wednesday morning. Lots of Lincoln County folks were in the Roundhouse, and crammed into the committee room to testify on behalf of their particular bills. Present were Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw and village manager Gary Jackson, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst, Capitan Mayor Norman Renfro and clerk Deborah Cummins, and Ruidoso Schools Superintendent Mike Gladden. The committee hears the testimony, then tables all requests until the final amount of funding available for projects is known, and is doled out.

Last week the appropriations bills asking for \$5,000 for Fort Stanton Cemetery, and funding to purchase computers for Carrizozo Town Hall were heard. The committee ended up okaying \$2,500 for Fort Stanton Cemetery, and Rep. Bob Light (D-Carlsbad) offered Carrizozo some computers from one of his businesses in Carlsbad, at no cost. We'll watch that one also, but hopes of getting funding are slim. Nearly \$1 billion in requests have been made for an estimated \$38 million available.

The state budget got out of the House last week, and is inching its way through the Senate now. With gaming out of the Senate, Campos told this reporter he thinks the budget will begin to move. "We're trying to communicate with the governor for understanding," Campos said. "If negotiations happen with all parties agreeing, the budget will come together in a short period of time."

But with the tabling of the Senate Gaming bill, there is some question how fast the state budget will move through the Senate. That's the way things happen around the Roundhouse. On prisons, Campos said the governor issued the request for proposals for design and construction of two state prisons — one in Santa Rosa and the other in Hobbs as previously planned.

On roads, Sen. Campos said the senate is looking to specifically earmark some of the current tax on gasoline for roads. The \$17 million of funds which now go to the general fund is now on the table in the senate, but nothing is moving on that issue. Republicans, including the governor, say that \$17 million should be left with the road fund just for roads, but the money is now being used to operate the Motor Vehicle Division offices where we get our licenses, and for welcome centers, and other state agencies that deal with transportation. If the \$17 million is pulled out of the general fund and put into roads, it would leave a deficit in the general fund for the operation of those offices. And in this year's tight general fund budget, there is no place from which to replace the \$17 million.

Campos said it appears now that funds will be made available to improve Highway 54.

"We're entrusted to come up here and work at it day and night," Campos said, "Until we get it done."

"But we're not seeing the communication as it should be," Campos added.

Campos said when the governor vetoes bills he minimizes the law-making abilities of the legislative body and thus will eventually have his "smaller government," Campos continued. "But the people's needs are not being met." The total state budget is estimated to be \$3 billion. The senate is considering about \$10-15 million in changes to the budget that came from the House.

Focal issues for Campos this session are education, health and economic needs. "I'm really concerned with the proposed federal government

cuts," he added. "We don't know what will happen and the anticipation may be more optimistic than what will happen."

On a local note, Campos is looking for some funds into local public libraries, especially in the light of the state library bookmobiles shutting down operation until the federal budget issues are resolved. Campos hopes the additional funds for the libraries will enable them to provide more services.

Campos said his constituents need to remember that people must continue to be positive and to realize that the legislature is aware of crime, both adult and juvenile, and has concern for victims. He points out that the legislature in the last 10 years has provided many pieces of law on behalf of the victim, and that the legislature needs to provide a continuity to the process.

Also continuity is needed to keep road projects underway.

By the time you read my column next week, this legislative session will be in its final hour. At this point we still do not know for sure what will come out of the legislature. It is doubtful the gaming issue will be resolved without a special session, but that has yet to be announced.

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From THE EDITOR'S DESK

New idea for Fort use

By Ruth Hammond

Fort Stanton continues to sit empty, Camp Sierra Blanca is in the process of being emptied, and the state still doesn't know what to do with either property. It is a shame the powers that be didn't follow the old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The state hasn't saved the millions of dollars that governor Johnson said it would, and at this time the state continues to lose millions of dollars from the loss of gross receipts taxes that had been paid by the former Fort Stanton workers when they spent their paychecks. But as you all know, that is past history.

One thing we could do is turn Fort Stanton into a glorious tourist attraction with an annual event each January 11, which is the day that governor Gary Johnson dropped the bomb. The annual event could include a re-enactment of governor Gary Johnson saying, "I was not aware that the state was in the process of converting Fort Stanton into a geriatric facility when I announced I was closing it." And the re-enactment would only be complete if the former Fort Stanton workers were hired to play the part of the former Fort Stanton workers. They could dress as former employees, and even act like former employees.

The annual celebration could include a contest of the ten best reasons to close other places that were needed and T-shirts could be distributed that mocked the less fortunate people being put out of their homes. National advertising could be used to help get the word out across the United States about the celebration.

Don't think this is a silly idea because it would be patterned after the Billy the Kid events that are held in several counties. The difference of course is that Billy the Kid is reported to have destroyed 21 lives, compared to the hundreds of lives that have been destroyed by the actions taken by governor Johnson. If you doubt the numbers, consider this, there were 202 workers at Fort Stanton, and of course their family members, which should bring the total to more than 400 if each family had at least two people, this doesn't include the children which apparently don't matter. Add to that the more than 30 workers at Camp Sierra Blanca and their family members, and I personally know of a few workers that have more than two family members but those children probably don't count either. Anyway, the total is more than 460 lives that have been directly affected by the actions taken by governor Johnson in little more than a year.

This is just about 22 times the amount of lives that Billy the Kid destroyed and should be the reason for the annual Fort Stanton re-enactment to be 22 times larger than any Billy the Kid celebration. It would be a great tourist attraction and could eventually be a year-round celebration. Contests could include pounding the For Rent sign in the ground with the winner to be determined by the person who didn't break the sign apart. And there would be lots of room for concession stands complete with hot dogs, cotton candy, grilled burgers, and cool drinks.

The income raised from such a venture could be used to help displaced people in other areas, such as the contractors having to go to other locations in the state to build prisons or roads.

The gross receipts taxes would go directly to the state to be used for essentials such as raises for the governor's select staff and to build museums to make the governor's wife happy.

The entire re-enactment could be played over and over again and no one would have to worry about forgetting their lines because they would always be the same, "I was not aware...."

Anyone interested in leasing Fort Stanton for this project should contact the people responsible but don't hold your breath waiting for an answer. Then again, something as stupid as this idea might be what governor Johnson wants. He certainly has made no attempt to rectify the problems he has caused.

Former workers could be actors.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE — Gov. Gary Johnson and Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Neil O'Donnell both have been victims of having to make "hot reads."

Pressured by the Dallas Cowboy blitz, O'Donnell and his pass receiver were forced into making a "hot read" while the Steelers were marching to a possible winning touchdown in Super Bowl XXX. Depending on the pass coverage, the receiver was to cut either in or out. Unfortunately, passer and receiver "read" the coverage differently and O'Donnell completed his pass to the other team.

Pressured by the blitz of a short legislative session, Gov. Johnson has been forced into making some "hot reads" himself. And like O'Donnell, his inexperience in the big game has caused him to play into the hands of the other team.

Johnson's unpredictability is causing problems for his Republican teammates in the legislature, who often aren't sure which direction their governor is going to toss his next pass.

When Johnson told lawmakers in his opening day speech to the legislature that he didn't want any "pork" spending in '96, that seemed very clear. But within an hour he remembered the nifty little museum wing he'd promised his wife. Intercepted pass.

When Johnson announced the budget was too tight to allow raises, that was another easy read. But during the legislature's opening week, he announced pay hikes for some of his staff and defended a cabinet secretary for dishing out hefty raises to top management. Another interception.

On Christmas Day, the Albuquerque Journal carried a front-page story about the governor's problem with in-plant training funds, a major piece of the state's economic development package. Johnson said the funds might be cut since they don't benefit all

businesses. But his executive budget asked the legislature for a hefty \$6 million appropriation and Johnson said he'd always been a supporter of in-plant training. What gives?

New Mexico's short legislative sessions demand rapid decisions. When lawmakers hit town they must move quickly. Two factors that grease the wheels are teamwork and knowing the opposition. Once those are established, lawmakers know the ground rules and can fashion their agreements. They don't have time for a lot of broken field running by the governor.

Lawmakers and lobbyists aren't about to give up on figuring out the real Gary Johnson, however. Too much is at stake for both. So they will continue to analyze this new guy they have to deal with until they have a dependable read on him.

On the issues of pork and raises, Johnson crossed up observers by not acknowledging his mistake, fixing it and moving on. That had been a trademark since early in his gubernatorial campaign when someone charged Johnson's company with a safety violation and he didn't respond with the usual political obfuscations.

Are we now to read Johnson as placing a higher priority on supporting those close to him than on admitting mistakes? Or could it be an emerging arrogance?

The in-plant training reversal may have been a case of Johnson thinking out loud instead of choosing his words. People tend to hang on the pronouncements of governors, but the pros have learned that Johnson often just tosses out possibilities when he's stumped for an answer.

It now appears the governor was saying in-plant training assistance is helpful to businesses that receive it. But the procedures for making those decisions and the pro-

cess of getting the funds appropriated each year is too unstable to be a dependable economic development incentive.

Johnson gave fair warning during his campaign that he would be hard to read. He said he would always be receptive to new ideas and that when he hears a better idea, he won't be afraid to change his mind.

Government by trial and error is not a game the folks in Santa Fe like to play. Candidate Johnson told us to expect change. He's living up to his promise.

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Free advice on how to plant and care for trees and shrubs will be given at a workshop in Roswell Feb. 20.

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Tom Burleson from the Chaves County Cooperative Extension Service will discuss the potential for planting oak species in the area.

Gail Anne Dill from Keep Roswell Beautiful will showcase tree planting projects completed around Roswell.

The program is sponsored by the Suresta Resource Conservation and Development Council, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Chaves County Cooperative Extension Service, Keep Roswell Beautiful, and the New Mexico Forestry and Resources Conservation Division.

The presentation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Chaves County Cooperative Extension Service at 200 East Chisum, door #4, south end of building. The program is free, everyone welcome, including those with special planting problems or questions.

Happy Valentine's Day!

U.S. Takes Beef With Europe To World Trade Org.

by DEAN KLECKNER

European Union farm ministers view their import ban on beef produced with the aid of scientifically proven safe growth promotants as a way to calm consumer fears, pay heed to animal welfare and guard against economic fallout. Yet on this side of the Atlantic, Americans view the ban as an outright non-tariff trade barrier to U.S. beef.

Despite repeated requests from U.S. officials, EU Farm Commissioner Franz Fischler recently said the EU was not contemplating lifting the ban. He delivered that bold message in spite of growing scientific evidence, including findings of a conference in Brussels, that natural hormones do not threaten human or animal health if used correctly. The Codex Alimentarius Commission — the scientific body sanctioned by the World Trade Organization (WTO) to render food safety rulings — upheld those findings.

In a move applauded by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the United States recently issued a request for formal talks on the issue under WTO rules. If after 60 days the two sides fail to reach agreement, it will lead to a full multi-lateral WTO dispute settlement panel. EU officials say they will not budge from their position, but even Fischler admits the United States has "the upper hand."

European farm ministers continue to voice overwhelming support for retaining the ban, but Britain has begun to swim against this tide of European resolve. British officials say the EU should respect science and allow the use of natural hormones. British Farm Minister Douglas Hogg calls it "a dilemma of science versus consumer opinion." Britain, he says, "will rest on the scientific view." That comes despite outlandish European Commission estimates that beef consumption there could drop by at least 20 percent if it lifts the ban. Logic dictates a different conclusion. Lifting the ban would increase variety and supply, and likely decrease the price Europeans pay for beef. Lower prices and more choices usually bolster demand.

While American beef producers are as committed as anyone to food safety, animal welfare and consumer confi-

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LETTERS

EDITOR: We have all heard the term, "the silent majority." The correct definition is the apathetic majority. People whom remain silent are either for or condone all the actions of our various governments.

Unfortunately, our elected officials primarily only have polls, lobbyists and radicals to gauge public opinion. President Kennedy once said that he put more stock in ten letters from the public than he did in all the polls, combined. Many politicians agree.

Are you a mind reader? How would you like to have a job, in which your boss provides you with practically no instructions then has the audacity to criticize you for not doing what they wished done? This is essentially what our elected officials face, daily.

All governmental actions affect us either directly or indirectly. Unfortunately, most people will only get involved if they are affected, directly.

Will our elected officials listen to the people? Who knows? Throughout our nation's history the majority of people have never voiced their views on any given subject, at least, at the national level. Nothing ventured is nothing gained!

Remember, your voice or my voice may not necessarily reflect the majority voice. One thing that I can say for the lobbyists and radicals, our governments know exactly where they stand. We have all seen what relatively small, "vocal" groups can accomplish.

While I was the assistant manager of the White House's switchboard, we received, by far, the most calls, from the general public, when the President once interrupted a nationally televised football game with a special report. What impact did the game have on these people's lives or their children's futures? The President never interrupted another game!

Although our governmental officials are far from blameless, we use them as scapegoats for our own shortcomings.

Our founding fathers felt that apathy was the greatest internal threat to our nation. History has proven them correct. I am somewhat apathetic; however, I have no children; do you?

NOTE: * There are a few covert, radical groups.
FRANKLIN L. BOREN
Tinnie, NM

EDITOR: The announcement last week of an unusual political alliance between evangelical Christians and environmentalists to keep Republicans in Congress from weakening the Endangered Species Act (they also plan to gut the clean air and water legislation) must surely come under the category of, "will miracles never cease." During a press conference in Washington, DC, in which

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he appeared with a live cougar, Dr. Clavin DeWitt, founder of the Evangelical Environmental Network (EEN) discussed the coalition's purpose.

Quoting from the book of Genesis, DeWitt said the story of Noah and the ark is "the first endangered species act proclaimed in written history." Its conclusion, DeWitt noted, is a covenant with the creator to sustain all life.

The EEN, which said it represents 1,000 churches nationwide, equated the GOP assault on the endangered species law with a modern-day sinking of Noah's ark. The group said it is underwriting a \$1 million public awareness campaign to drum up support for the "protection of God's creation."

Ron Sider, a professor of theology and culture at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, said the group was called to action to counter the perception that conservative Christians are often at odds with environmentalists.

"The Earth is the Lord's", Sider said. "And human beings are called to be stewards of God's gorgeous garden."

Representatives of the organization met privately with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who indicated that the Republican Party is rethinking its position on environmental issues.

As a hard-core environmentalist and evolutionist, I welcome the evangelical Christians aboard our ark, if you will. It has been all but sunk recently by those benighted people with cash registers for brains and dollar signs for souls who would destroy all wilderness and wildlife on Earth in the name of their gluttonous god Mammon (money).

I had often thought that the evangelical Christians, with their concern for the sanctity of human life, would be natural allies for those of us who extend that reverence to all creatures. But I had concluded that their religious beliefs would make it impossible to make common cause with those of us who do not share those beliefs.

Over thirty years ago I read Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring", one of the most influential books of the 20th century and I realized that there were others who shared my concern about the destruction of the natural world. "Silent Spring" refers to that spring which will surely come when birds no longer sing, having gone extinct due to mankind's present course based on arrogance, greed and stupidity. (Man's sinful nature, I presume our Christian allies would call it.)

Once again, I congratulate and welcome aboard our Christian allies and others who have finally seen the light or heard our voices crying in the rapidly disappearing wilderness.

The hour is late, but the struggle continues and we still have a chance against those forces of darkness who would destroy our beautiful Mother Earth.

DONALD QUEEN
Carrizozo, NM

EDITOR: I saw a legislator on TV this weekend. He said gaming was just not the way to help the Indians. We'd find another way to help Native Americans. Someone said what about the racing industry? They need a little more money in the purses. He said well that industry has been going down over the years anyway.

What would you conclude from these replies? Shut down the casinos and setup a New Mexico Indian welfare program. Watch the race horse industry suffer until it dies?

How many legislators think this way? Is it easier to write welfare checks and scan the unemployment figures each month, then to legalize the compacts and add electronic games to live racing?

How in the world could it be? Only if compassion is no jobs, no opportunities, no entertainment revenues.

MICHAEL WEATHERLY
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U.S. Takes Beef . . .

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dence in their products, they also believe it necessary to share scientific facts with consumers. Validated international science proves that the five most widely used growth promotants used in beef cattle production, banned by the EU since 1988, are safe.

By requesting formal talks through the WTO, U.S. officials chose the correct path for seeking relief for American producers and, it is hoped, an ultimate end to the EU ban. Since a final decision may not come for another 18 months, the WTO request may not be the quickest solution. Some form of European retaliation, however, would surely have followed any unilateral action taken by the United States.

After eight years of EU intransigence, resulting in an estimated annual cost of between \$100 million and \$200 million to the U.S. beef

industry, a WTO ruling is worth the wait. American producers have nothing to lose. Combined with Britain's willingness to break from its EU brethren on scientific grounds, there appears to be an increasing amount of light, although currently it is emanating from only one end of the Channel.

—Dean Kleckner is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

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CAPITAN NOTES

Greetings from Omaha again to each of you. Thought for certain that I would be ensconced in my old house by the side of the road by this date, but plans have a way of changing when you least expect them to.

Outside of the arranged visits here and there have enjoyed every moment spent here in Omaha. Almost every moment that is.

Saturday, Trish, my daughter, and Katie, my granddaughter, and I decided to have lunch and see a matinee so that my fine son-in-law could enjoy some Home Alone time.

All went well and the movie *Bed of Roses* was delightful. Trish left Katie and me at the door while she went for the car. Katie made a dash for the refreshment stand as she had a couple of dollars that were burning a hole in her pocket, so to speak.

I stood just inside the door waiting for Trish and the car. Katie came rushing back, as she was short 50 cents on her order. "Gamma," she gasped, "I need some more money."

I gasped back that I did not have a cent with me. She couldn't believe that and insisted on looking in my purse. I always have some cash with me, but had given Trish a check for our afternoon delights and Trish always forgets to remember is she has any change left over, a habit held over from childhood, I should say.

Well back to the subject at hand. Now Katie and I could have made a quick get-away as we were almost out the door, but NO, Katie had to have her treat as it was still standing on the counter waiting to be claimed and paid for and a long line was waiting also to be served.

I do think the following was the most embarrassing moment I have ever and believe me when I say I have had

more than my share of embarrassing moments, which were my fault. I gulped a couple of times and walked back to the refreshment stand. All eyes were upon me as I tried to explain that I had not a farthing in my pocket, as my daughter was already waiting in the car for us could I write her a check on an out of town bank.

The girl looked at me like I was from outer space and at that moment, outer space would have looked wonderful. Any place but where I was would have looked wonderful.

A very nice gentleman about in his early 50s, wearing a jaunty little red and black plaid cap turned to me and said, "Lady, how much do you need?"

I smiled and replied that I needed 50 cents. He tossed a couple of quarters on the counter and started to leave. I put my hand on his arm and asked his name. I explained that I wrote a column for the Lincoln County News and that I lived in Capitan, New Mexico and I wanted to write a bit about him being the Good Samaritan.

All this was transpiring while the line got longer and the crowd got larger. I am sure you have the picture.

He gave me his name and while I searched for something in my purse to write it down, he disappeared. When Katie and I finally made contact with the automobile and Trish, they both howled with laughter at my dilemma. I still did not fully appreciate the humor, if that is what it was. Had that happened to Trish, I would have thought it hilarious, but my feelings were too bruised to fully enjoy the situation.

Hope to be home in a couple of weeks and will fly to Dallas and visit Paul and Diane and Kirbi as well as Mike and his family, then fly to Albuquerque where Tom will pick me up on his way home from Grants. I will start praying now that Tom will not be held up like he was the last time he was supposed to meet his poor old mother in Albuquerque. What a trip that was if you remember, and oh yes, I had lost my ticket in Denver.

Woe is me. Frankly, traveling is not my cup of tea, shall we say.

And before I lapse into any more embarrassing events or nostalgia, will get to Herbert Lee's *Trailing Around with Traylor*.

Joke Backfires On "Helpful Hunters"

For some time prior to the early 1930s, the lower Eagle and Little Creek areas west and east of Devil's Canyon were part of a game preserve. By the thirties, deer had turned into a nuisance to the farmers along the Ruidoso Valley, especially to the owners of apple orchards. The owners prevailed on the State Game Department to allow an open deer hunt for either sex. The state set up a checking station where Devil's Canyon Road intersects Eagle Creek.

Three high school boys had ridden up to the station after combing the country for bucks on horseback since early morning. They were sitting on their horses talking to the wardens when a fellow with a Texas license plate drove up and asked one of the boys where he could find the best hunting for bucks.

The boy thinking the man to be a greenhorn from Texas and ignorant about hunting, replied, "See that lone tree across the creek east of here?" The fellow looked up and asked, "That one about two or three hundred yards up on the mountain?"

"No, no," the boy replied. "The one nearly on top of the mountain. Bucks rest in the shade of trees and that's a likely place for one to be."

The man took his gun and hunting equipment, crossed the creek bed and started climbing toward the top of the mountain.

The boys enjoyed a good laugh as they watched him struggling toward the top. The next day, the same boys stopped to chat with the wardens. They were told the man they had directed to the tree on the mountain the day before, had come back about three or four hours later looking for the boy who gave him the tip on the buck.

This time chuckling at the expense of the boys, one of the wardens said the Texan wanted to hire the boy to carry the deer down the mountain on his horse. He was afraid of

breaking some of the eight points off the rack in dragging it to the road. That would ruin his trophy.

Next week, more of Herbert Lee Traylor's book.

Another installment of Ila Mae Payne's autobiography:

The kids were growing up, of course. Not long after Pa Payne died, Naomi married Joe Stewart. For a while they lived in one of the apartments and took care of the apartment house.

They were still living there when their first baby was born, little Marcella Darlene. She was tiny - premature, only lived three days. It was heartbreaking, as we'd looked forward to having a little baby around.

Soon after that, Joe and Naomi moved up on Woodlawn St. where they bought a nice small home. About that time, Papa and Mom moved here from California. Also my brother Aubrey came and made his home here.

Papa and Mama lived up on Randolph St., not far away, and we had lots of good times

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CAPITAN FHA MEMBERS Renee Smith (left) and Julie Jaquess and their sponsor Jan LaRue stop for a moment on the N.M. State Seal in the Rotunda of the State Capitol Building in Santa Fe. They went to Santa Fe to attend "Decisions '96" and attended workshops on bills affecting VoEd programs.

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Corona Drama Dept.'s Big Night: Dinner Theater

On January 14, Corona High School held its first Dinner Theater. 120 people were expected; 170 showed up. That's a BIG crowd in a town whose total population is only about 250. And it was one of

those rare occasions when everyone seemed in agreement; it was one of the finest evenings in Corona in several years.

The Corona Drama Department presented two

one-act plays: *Here We Are* by Dorothy Parker and A.A. Milne's *The Ugly Duckling*. Both plays featured seniors Lindsey Bonds and Rick Bagley in the lead roles. A brisket dinner was served, and Liza Shone (the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades teacher) provided piano entertainment before and during the meal. And all for \$7.00. One patron visiting from another part of the state noted that he and his wife had paid as much as \$25.00 for other dinner theater productions "that weren't nearly this good."

Corona, as most readers know, is a very small school up in the far corner of Lincoln County and a long way from anywhere. The school has difficulty competing with other schools in areas of quantity, so they strive to compete — and excel — in quality. And in no area does Corona so excel as in its drama program. In fact, Corona feels that its student players are the best in this part of the state and could compete with anybody, anywhere in New Mexico. The drama teacher has taught in three much larger high schools and teaches a summer course on one-act plays at Ft. Lewis College in Colorado, and he says that Corona has the best high school players he's seen anywhere. In their drama program, Corona takes

a back seat to nobody.

An out-of-town guest at the dinner theater said, "It is amazing that any high school, especially one the size of Corona, can put on such quality productions." Another patron who often attends plays in Albuquerque and Santa Fe seemed equally impressed and noted that, "Your students sure know how to work an audience." Well, they should.

It is no accident that Corona has such a fine drama program. For three years now, the same students have worked together in so many productions that they are like a good stage company: they act and re-act together, anticipate each others moves, pick up on each tiny nuance of character. They have had lots of practice. There is never a time when the students aren't working on the next play or plays. (At one time last year, they had three plays going at the same time — plus the "filler" skits for between acts and plays.) They should know how to work an audience.

Over the past three years, at least half of all Corona programs have been conceived and written by students and staff of the department. This experience has given them the confidence to suggest, change, ad-lib, to do whatever is needed. Their fine

sense of what will WORK on stage is unusual, especially in high school students.

A case in point. Anyone familiar with Milne's *The Ugly Duckling* might wonder how such a play would work in a ranching community like Corona. It is a comedy (and comedy sells), but it was written for a London audience of 70 years ago and, while it has a lot of sparkling dialogue, it has little action — and people like action. The Corona Drama Department takes the practical, Shakespearean attitude that, no matter how well a play is written, it must be popular with the audience in order to (1) make money

and (2) ensure the audience comes back next time. So — four non-speaking roles were worked in to liven the action during slow parts. But there was still one part that lagged in spite of all. Then someone thought of a Monty Python (British comedy troupe) skit that might fit, and this bit was taken and re-worked for Corona's needs, and an introductory scene was added: it turned out to be the best part of the play.

The ability to constantly and confidently modify material virtually guarantees a well-oiled, comfortable performance that is popular with

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(Left-right) PHILLIP LUERAS, John Gnalkowski, and Rick Bagley discuss the Princess' marriage situation in *The Ugly Duckling*.



THE QUEEN AND HER dim-witted guards in *The Ugly Duckling*. (Left-right) Logan Marshall, Lindsey Bonds, Phillip Lueras.

CORONA NEWS

Ranchers are smiling after up to a foot of snow last week. Thermometers dropped to four below zero one morning but the sun is shining this week.

Several couples went to Roswell Monday to attend funeral services for Frank Elliott, prominent rancher in this area.

Rex Robinson is spending a few days at the ranch to help his parents during the storm.

Mrs. Terry Shannon has gone to Las Cruces to visit her brother, Frank Smith, and to settle insurance claims after her car was broadsided in a recent accident in Alamogordo. Mr. Shannon has returned

to Nebraska.

Cotton Yancey came by for part of a day before going on to Roswell to see his doctor. He was to return to Bloomfield by way of TorC. He probably was delayed by the storm.

The Albuquerque paper for Feb. 2 gives Otalee Brown, Corona Class A as the third highest scorer in the state with an average of 25.4 points per game.

There will be plenty of yelping and yapping here Saturday morning during the rabies clinic. All veterinarians in Lincoln County are

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New Law In Effect For Health Care Decisions

The Uniform Health Care Decisions Act (UHCDA) took effect July 1, 1995 and changed New Mexico law about health care decision making. The new law reaffirms that any adult or emancipated minor has the right to make his own health care decisions.

The UHCDA also says you may give oral or written instructions about medical treatment, if you have the capacity to make health care decisions.

The UHCDA reaffirms the obligations of health care providers to follow your wishes about your medical treatment.

Adult New Mexicans have long had the right to express their wishes about their medical treatment by making advance directives such as right to die statements, living wills, and durable powers of attorney for health care decisions.

The new UHCDA includes an optional form you might use to make a written advance health care directive. You may also choose to write your own advance directive, or you may continue to make

right to die statements or durable powers of attorney for health care under already existing laws.

The UHCDA substantially changed New Mexico law about health care decision making. Previously the law said that without an advance directive as guidance, a potential surrogate decision maker had to ask a court to appoint a guardian to make health care decisions for an incapacitated person. The UHCDA allows you, before any incapacity, to orally tell your doctor who you wish to act as your surrogate.

For the first time in New Mexico, the UHCDA allows a surrogate to make your health care decisions if you lack capacity to make these decisions yourself and if no agent (under your power of attorney) or guardian is available.

If you have no written advance directive and if you fail to name a surrogate before you are incapacitated, the UHCDA lists people who, in the order listed, may automatically act as your surrogate health decision maker: a spouse, a significant other, an

adult child, a parent, an adult brother or sister, a grandparent, or a close friend.

The UHCDA does not force you to make an advance directive. But if you express your health care wishes either in writing orally, someone else is less likely to make these decisions for you.

With the new UHCDA it is more important that ever to put in writing your health care instructions. If you do not have a written advance directive, medical treatment decisions might be made for you by a surrogate decision maker you would not have chosen to do so. Or, your surrogate could make health care decision that you might not have made for yourself had you been capable of making these decisions.



Corona Drama Dept.'s Big Night . . .

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audiences — no matter what the subject matter: from high comedy to supernatural drama to slapstick. And it is something in which the department takes great pride. Sometimes, the most fun is that first, creative, idea part — and then being able to watch this idea grow into a regular stage production.

Since its drama program was started two years ago, Corona has been blessed with fine actors and actresses. Lindsey Bonds and Rick Bagley have had starring roles in play after play. They were good in their very first play and have gotten better with each production. Their range is formidable. In western melodramas, they play dead-on character parts. In *The Monkey's Paw*, they could bring an audience to tears with their portrayals of agonized parents caught up in a great tragedy. In *Here We Are*, where they are alone on an almost bare stage for the entire play, they come alive as newlyweds on a combative and comical honeymoon jaunt. In *The Ugly Duckling*, Bagley struts and frets and soars as a somewhat humbling and hen-pecked king while Bonds is threateningly sinister as the scheming, overbearing queen. Both will be sorely missed next year.

These are not the only stars in the company, though. John Gnatkowski and Phillip Lueras are truly fine character actors who can take rather insignificant roles and make them significant — and, often, quite humorous. Amy Bonds, Logan Marshall, Sarah Stewart, and Rocky Bagley show great promise as do newcomers to the drama program, Maryah Romans and Charlie Tully. Then there are Clint Lopez, Bennie Garza, and D.J. Hand in sharp bit parts in play after play. This account would have to include the other students who often step in to fill roles. There must be something in the Corona blood, for even elementary students as young as 4th graders have performed surprisingly well in past plays. Corona seems talented in this area, and quality productions should continue.

For two years, the Drama Department offered a dinner theater to any school organization that would take it. The department would provide the play if someone else would provide the dinner. Finally, the staff and students rose to the challenge. (Each Spring the high school students — 7-12 grades — take a great, week-long, year-end trip as part of a larger inter-

disciplinary unit, and the dinner theater was a fund-raiser for this annual excursion.) Rhonda Tully was in charge: overseeing the dinner, making stage sets and organizing costumes, working behind stage with the actors, Kristi Howe provided help with the meal and dinner. Edie Porter did the decorations and place settings, and Liz Painter, Mary Smith, and Janetta Stewart helped with decorations and serving. Others too numerous to mention here pitched in to help with cooking, serving, and clean-up.

So, now Corona has a new

annual (or even more often) event: the Dinner Theater. (One play-goer suggested that the school do a dinner theater every month!) This production was certainly a rousing success, exceeding all expectations. Already plans are in the works for a town-student production in April and one final end-of-the-year show for our students. The school expects a full house for this final Corona performance of our two graduating seniors. Corona has discovered that plays are something they do very well.

— William Lowery

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Skeen Appoints Two People To Staff Positions

Skeen has named Jaime Castillo and Jim Richards to legislative assistant positions in the Washington, D.C. office. The appointments were effective Jan. 15.

Castillo will oversee issues on agriculture, health, labor, education, welfare and District of Columbia. He is a graduate of New Mexico State University and is currently the Otero County Extension 4-H/Ag. agent.

Richards will oversee issues on energy, water, banking, economic development, veterans, environment and housing. He is currently general manager for Commercial Resources New Mexico, Inc., Outlaws Division in Las Cruces.

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For the Love of Gregory

A Valentine For Mom

"Queen Mother," Gregory said on Monday when he came in the door. "Can I buy a valentine for 62 cents and a lint ball?"

"Don't think so, Gregory."

"Sheesh! I so wanted to get Mom a special valentine. What am I gonna do?"

"Why don't you make her one? I just happen to have all kinds of pretty paper, ribbons, and glue."

"Oh joy, Queen Mother. Will you help me? I want it to be

real big and fancy. And I want a sweet poem in it. Get out the stuff."

When I brought in the large box of goodies, we went to work. And while we worked, Gregory talked.

"Queen Mother, do you know what I think started Valentine's Day? I think a very long time ago in days of old, there was a beautiful, rich queen who was very nice to everybody. All the kingdom gave the queen fancy presents that cost a lot of money. And there was this little boy who lived at the castle in the kitchen. He was an orphan, but he loved the nice queen very much and daydreamed about if she was his mother. But he knew it could never be so. But he wanted to give her something really nice. He didn't have gold, silver, jewels, or nothin' like that. So he thought long and hard for a long time. Finally, he asked the cook about it, and the cook said, 'use your heart, not your head, and you will find the answer.' So the little boy looked into his heart and there was the love for the queen. So he decided that hearts and love go together. So he cut out a big red heart. Then he decorated it with lace scraps and ribbons. Then he put a poem on it. And it said, 'I am the one you do not know. For I'm only a kitchen boy. But my love for you will always grow. And that will give me joy.' Then he got up all his courage and took the gift to the queen. And she was so overjoyed that she proclaimed that forever and ever, that day would be Valentine's Day."

"Well, did the little boy become the queen's son?"

"No, Queen Mother. That's not the way of things."

"Well, Gregory, that's a beautiful story. But I'd still like to know what happened to the little boy."

"Sheesh! Queen Mother, he probably stayed right there in that kitchen, working his fingers to the bone until he was old and grey! 'Cause that is the way of things!"

And so for another week let me give a bit of advice to all you other "oldies" out there. Have a goal of continued humor with whatever infirmities you have. I know some of us have lost our teeth, some teeth anyway, we are forgetful, we like to doze in the lounge chair, we repeat ourselves, we walk more slowly, our coordination is definitely on the side of "poor", we repeat ourselves, we dislike any change, especially in our rutted way of thinking, whether it be politics or what have you or just in our way of doing things and we dearly love to dwell and talk on the Good Old Days, and the good ole days are certainly a matter of opinion, not certified fact.

So my advice to each of you is to follow your heart and your mind and keep the strength of your own convictions and your conscience and may the Good Lord take a likin' to you and keep you in the palm of His Hand now and forever.

Adios Amigos.

More of Ila Mae's story next week.

Norman was gone now, had decided to go to Chicago to a mechanic and electrician's school. He did real well, and soon went to work for a big company, even before finishing his courses. He managed to come home two or three times a year, and that was a grand time for us all.

In January 1960 Joe and Naomi had their second baby, Aubrey Joe. In May '61 little Suzanne Sheree came along. We were so proud of them! At times when Norman was here, we'd go up in New Mexico and visit friends and kinfolk and our old stomping grounds.

together. Aunt Suzy still lived at Robert Lee, and Aunt Mattie lived at Sweetwater. She was Mama's sister. We visited them a lot, Aunt Mattie would come stay with Mom. Some of my brothers from California would come pretty often.

The Scarborough family had a reunion at Lake Brownwood every year, sponsored by Papa's sister, Aunt Viola and George Boswell. There was the Sanco Homecoming every year, where old-timers were remembered.

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
PROBATE NO. 1688

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROMAN C. NUNEZ, 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 Pichacho, New Mexico, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: January 15, 1996

MRS. R.C. NUNEZ
Lucinda Personal Representative

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LEGAL TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV-95-207
Division

GREG WACK AND DELPHINE SALAI, Plaintiffs,

vs. VIRGINIA JOHNSON, RONALD LOOMIS, VICKI LOOMIS, Husband and Wife, and All Unknown Persons Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint

Adverse to Plaintiffs' Title Herein Designated Does 1 through 10, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION TO: VIRGINIA JOHNSON, RONALD LOOMIS, VICKI LOOMIS, Husband and Wife, and All Unknown Persons Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint

IN CONNECTION WITH the regular municipal election to be held on March 5, 1996 and pursuant to 3-8-30 NMSA 1978:

A. Notice is hereby given that the following qualified electors are candidates for public office of the Village of Capitan.

The candidates' names are listed in the order that they will appear on the ballot as determined by the drawing by lot.

1. For the office of Trustees for a four year term:

Name: Alex Dino Trujillo
Name: Bernhard E.F. Reimann
Name: Alfred Leroy Montes
Name: John D. Whitaker
Name: Debra L. Ingle
Name: Michael A. Romero
Name: Gordon B. Rosero

2. For the office of Trustees for a two year term:

Name: L.C. Cozzens
Name: Byron Lamoyne Carpenter

B. Notice is hereby given that the following polling place shall be used for the conduct of the regular municipal election to be held on March 5, 1996.

1.) Voters in Precinct three (3) within the municipal boundary shall vote at Lincoln County Fair Building, 101 West Fifth Street, Capitan, New Mexico.

2.) Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the Office of the Municipal Clerk, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, New Mexico.

C. The following Precinct Board members have been appointed.

1.) For judge in Precinct Three (3): Bertie Beavers.
2.) For clerks in Precinct Three (3): & Absentee Clerks: Carol Reamy, Darraene Stewart, Lena Whites.
3.) For judge in Absent Voter Precinct: Doris Pounds.

D. Notice is hereby given that a Precinct Board of Election School will be held on the 12th day of February, 1996 at the County Commissioners Room in Carrizozo, New Mexico. The school will begin at 10:00 a.m. The school is open to the public.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1996.

Signed: DEBORAH CUMMINS
Municipal Clerk

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Adverse to Plaintiffs' Title Herein Designated Does 1 through 10.

Notice is hereby given that Plaintiffs Greg Wack and Delphine Salai have filed suit to Quiet Title to Real Estate and Mobile Home in the above referenced cause. The purpose of the suit is to seek a determination of Plaintiffs' fee simple title to the real estate described as: Lot 42, Block 22, Ponderosa Heights Subdivision, Unit 3, which has a street address of 303 Brady Canyon Road, Lincoln County, New Mexico and to quiet title to said property in them. Plaintiffs' attorneys are Dutton & Hakanson, Ltd., Don E. Dutton for the firm. You are given notice that unless you file an answer or other responsive pleading, a judgment will be taken against you, quieting title to said property into the Plaintiffs. Your answer or other responsive pleading must be filed with the District Court Clerk no later than twenty (20) days after the last publication of this Notice.

SALLY FINARELLI District Court Clerk

By: Marina B. Morales
Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV-95-234

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH RURAL ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, S/W/a FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

vs. Plaintiff, BRIAN T. MARTIN and CHERIE MARTIN, Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant(s): GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 116 Cherokee Lane, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

LOT 4, BLOCK 1, OF CHEROKEE ADDITION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, JULY 24, 1989.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before March 28, 1996,

judgment by default will be entered against you.

Plaintiff's attorneys: ELIZABETH LOSEE Shapiro & Melnhold 20 First Plaza, Suite 213 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102 505/766-9212

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 2nd day of February, 1996.

SALLY FINARELLI Clerk of the District Court

By: Elizabeth Luera
Deputy

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Baker, Deceased. P.O. Box 1661 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

David M. Stevens, Attorney at Law, P.C. Attorney for Personal Representative of the Estate of Patricia Claire Baker, Deceased, 1906 Mechem Drive, Suite 302 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 258-3888

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vs. Plaintiff, BRIAN T. MARTIN and CHERIE MARTIN, Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant(s): GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 116 Cherokee Lane, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as:

LOT 4, BLOCK 1, OF CHEROKEE ADDITION, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN BY THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, JULY 24, 1989.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before March 28, 1996,

judgment by default will be entered against you.

Plaintiff's attorneys: ELIZABETH LOSEE Shapiro & Melnhold 20 First Plaza, Suite 213 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102 505/766-9212

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 2nd day of February, 1996.

SALLY FINARELLI Clerk of the District Court

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Deputy

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LEGALS

RESOLUTION AND PROCLAMATION OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION AND PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TAX ELECTION

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7 (herein the "Board" and the "District", respectively), in the Counties of Lincoln and Socorro Special School Bond Election and Capital Improvements Tax Election, (herein, the "Election") be held on April 2, 1996, pursuant to Sections 1-22-1 through 1-22-19, NMSA 1978; and

WHEREAS, the Board of the District has determined upon its own initiative to submit a vote at said Election, the question of the issuance of its general obligation bonds in the maximum amount and for the purpose hereinafter specified, as permitted by Section 22-18-2B NMSA 1978, and the Bond Election Act; and

WHEREAS, neither the bond question herein submitted nor any other bond question has been defeated by the voters of the District at a bond election held within a period of two years from the date of the Election hereinafter set forth;

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 22-25-3, NMSA 1978, the Board has determined, and does hereby determine, that there should be submitted to the electorate at said Election, the question of whether or not a property tax of \$2.00 per each \$1,000.00 of net taxable value of property allocated to the District under the Property Tax Code should be imposed for the property tax years of 1996, 1997, and 1998, for the purpose of capital improvements in the District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 7, CONSTITUTING THE GOVERNING BODY OF SAID DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTIES OF LINCOLN AND SOCORRO AND STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. On the 2nd day of April, 1996, there will be held in the Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, Lincoln and Socorro Counties, New Mexico, a special school district election for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the District the question of creating a debt by the issuing of general obligation bonds and for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the District the question of whether or not a property tax should be imposed for the purpose of capital improvements in the District.

Section 2. The Voting Districts for this Election shall be as follows:

Voting District	General Election Precinct	Polling Place
1	1	Carrizozo Municipal School Administration Building Carrizozo, New Mexico

In addition, there will be an Absentee Voter District established, as described in Section 7 herein.

Section 3. The polls for said Election will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the day of the Election.

Section 4. At such Election, the following question shall be submitted to such qualified, registered electors of the District:

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND QUESTION

"Shall the Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, Counties of Lincoln and Socorro, State of New Mexico, be authorized to issue general obligation bonds of the District, in one series or more, in the aggregate principal amount of not exceeding \$450,000 for the purpose of erecting, remodeling, making additions to and furnishing school buildings and purchasing or improving school grounds or any combination of these purposes, said bonds to be payable from general (ad valorem) taxes and to be issued and sold at such time or times upon such terms and conditions as the Board may determine?"

At such Election, the following question shall also be submitted to such qualified, registered electors of the District:

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TAX QUESTION

"Shall the Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal School District No. 7, Counties of Lincoln and Socorro, State of New Mexico, be authorized to impose a property tax of \$2.00 per each \$1,000 of net taxable value of the property allocated to such District under the Property

Tax Code for the property tax years of 1996, 1997 and 1998 for the purpose of the following capital improvements in the District, i.e., erecting, remodeling, making additions to, providing equipment for and furnishing school buildings, purchasing or improving school grounds; maintenance of public school buildings and public school grounds exclusive of salary expenses of employees of the District; and purchasing activity vehicles for transporting students to extra-curricular school activities?"

Section 5. The tax contemplated by the capital improvements tax question shall be in addition to the tax contemplated by the bond question and to any tax imposed to pay debt service on the bonds or for any other purpose. Such capital improvements tax shall be authorized pursuant to the Public School Capital Improvements Act, i.e., Sections 22-25-1 through 22-25-10 NMSA 1978 (being Chapter 5, Laws of the New Mexico, 1975, Special Session, as amended and supplemented).

Section 6. A person is a qualified elector of the District if he or she is a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age on the day of the Election and a resident of the District on the day of the Election. In order to vote, qualified electors of the District must have previously registered with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, or County Clerk of Socorro County, or a motor vehicle deputy registration officer in accordance with law. Any qualified elector of the District who is not now registered and who wishes to vote at such Election should register during regular office hours prior to 5:00 p.m. on March 5, 1996, being the twenty-eighth day immediately preceding the Election at the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, at the County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, office of the County Clerk of Socorro County, at the County Courthouse in Socorro, New Mexico, or at the office of any deputy registration officer appointed by the County Clerk of Lincoln and Socorro Counties (which may include the municipal clerks of all municipalities in Lincoln or Socorro Counties) or a motor vehicle deputy registration officer as provided in Section 1-4-47, NMSA 1978.

Section 7. Absentee voting will be permitted in the manner authorized by Section 1-6-1 et seq., NMSA 1978; provided, however, that pursuant to NMSA 1978 Section 1-6-21 and NMSA 1978 Section 1-22-19, the Board authorizes and directs that absentee voter precincts within the District be consolidated into one consolidated voter precinct located at the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County. Qualified electors may vote absentee in person at the Office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County during the regular hours and days of business from 8:00 a.m. March 8, 1996, being the twenty-fifth day preceding the Election, until 5:00 p.m., March 29, 1996, being the Friday immediately prior to the Election.

Section 8. Voting shall be by voting machine, except for absentee voting which shall be by paper ballot. At least one voting machine shall be used at the polling place for each Voting District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 18th day of December, 1995.

GARY HIGHTOWER
President, Board of Education

(SEAL)
Attest:
PATRICIA VEGA
Secretary, Board of Education

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RESOLUCION Y PROCLAMACION DE ELECCION ESPECIAL DE BONOS ESCOLARES Y ELECCION CON EL FIN DE APROBAR IMPUESTOS PARA MEJORAS MATERIALES

CONSIDERANDO QUE, la Junta de Educacion del Distrito Escolar Municipio Num. 7 de Carrizozo (en esta, la "Junta" y el "Distrito", respectivamente), en los Condados de Lincoln y Socorro, y el Estado de Nuevo Mexico, ha determinado que se llevara cabo una Eleccion Especial de Bonos Escolares y Eleccion con el Fin de Aprobar Impuestos Para Mejoras Materiales (en esta, la "Eleccion") el 2 de abril 1996, conforme a las Secciones 1-22-1 a 1-22-19 NMSA, 1978; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, la Junta del Distrito ha determinado, por iniciativa propia, someter a votacion en dicha Eleccion, la cuestion de la emision de bonos de obligacion general de suma maxima y para los fines que mas adelante se especifican, segun lo permite la Seccion

22-18-2B NMSA 1978, y la Ley de Elecciones de Bonos y CONSIDERANDO QUE, la cuestion relacionada con los bonos que aqui se somete a votacion en cualquiera otra cuestion de bonos ha sido derrotada por los votantes del Distrito en una eleccion de bonos convocada dentro de un periodo de dos años antes de la Eleccion que mas adelante se especifica;

CONSIDERANDO QUE, conforme a la Seccion 22-25-3, NMSA 1978, la Junta ha determinado, y por medio de este determina, que se debe presentar a los votantes en dicha Eleccion, la cuestion si se debe imponer o no un impuesto de \$2.00 por cada \$1,000.00 de valor neto tributable sobre la propiedad asignada al Distrito conforme al Codigo de Impuestos Sobre la Propiedad para los años tributables de propiedad 1996, 1997, y 1998, con el fin de hacer las mejoras materiales en el Distrito.

AHOR, POR LO TANTO, LA JUNTA DE EDUCACION DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR MUNICIPIO NUM. 7 DE CARRIZOZO, EL CUAL CONSTITUYE EL CUERPO GOBERNANTE DE DICHO DISTRITO, EN LOS CONDADOS DE LINCOLN Y SOCORRO Y ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESUELVE:

Seccion 1. El 2 de abril 1996 se llevara a cabo una eleccion especial en el Distrito Escolar Municipio Num. 7 de Carrizozo, Condados de Lincoln y Socorro, Estado de Nuevo Mexico con el fin de presentarle a todos los votantes habilitados del Distrito la cuestion si se puede crear una deuda con la emision de bonos de obligacion general y con el fin de someterles a los votantes habilitados del Distrito la cuestion si se debiera imponer o no un impuesto para las mejoras materiales en el Distrito.

Seccion 2. Los Precintos para la votacion para esta eleccion son los siguientes:

Distrito Electoral	Precincto de la Eleccion General	Sito de Votacion
1	1	Escuela Municipal de Carrizozo Edificio de Administracion Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico

Ademas habra un Distrito para Votantes en Ausencia segun se expresa en la Seccion 7 mas adelante.

Seccion 3. Los Centros para Votar en dicha Eleccion permaneceran abiertos entre las horas de las 7:00 a.m. y las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la Eleccion.

Seccion 4. En dicha Eleccion, la siguiente cuestion sera sometida a la consideracion de dichos votantes del Distrito que se hayan inscrito y esten habilitados:

CUESTION DE BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL

"¿Se le concedera la autorizacion a la Junta de Educacion del Distrito Escolar Municipio Num. 7 de Carrizozo, Condados de Lincoln y Socorro, Estado de Nuevo Mexico a fin de que emita Bonos de una serie o mas de obligacion general del Distrito, en la suma agregada principal que no exceda de los \$450,000, con el fin de construir, con el fin de construir, remodelar, agregar anexos y amueblar los edificios escolares y comprar o mejorar los terrenos escolares o cualquier combinacion de estos propositos dichos bonos se pagaran con los fondos derivados de los impuestos generales (ad valorem) y se emitiran y se venderan en tal fecha o en tales fechas y conforme a los terminos y condiciones que la Junta determine?"

En dicha Eleccion, la siguiente cuestion sera sometida a la consideracion de dichos votantes del Distrito que se hayan inscrito y esten habilitados:

CUESTION SOBRE IMPUESTOS PARA MEJORAS MATERIALES DE LAS ESCUELAS PUBLICAS

"¿Se le debiera otorgar la autorizacion a la Junta Escolar del Distrito Escolar Municipio Num. 7 de Carrizozo, Condados de Lincoln y Socorro, Estado de Nuevo Mexico para que imponga un impuesto de propiedad de \$2.00 por cada \$1,000.00 de valor neto tributable de la propiedad asignada a dicho Distrito conforme al Codigo de Impuestos Sobre la Propiedad para los años tributables 1996, 1997, 1998 con el fin de hacer las mejoras materiales siguientes en el Distrito, es decir, construir, remodelar, anadir a, proveer equipo para y amueblar los edificios escolares; comprar o mejorar los terrenos escolares, excluyendo las sumas gastado en el servicio de deudas; y la compra de vehiculos de actividades para transportar estudiantes a las actividades escolares extracurriculares?"

Seccion 5. El impuesto que contempla la cuestion del impuesto para las mejoras materiales se agregara al impuesto que contempla la cuestion sobre los bonos y se agregara tambien a cualquier impuesto que se imponga para pagar el servicio de la deuda de los bonos o para cualquier otro fin. Dichos impuestos para pagar las mejoras materiales seran autorizados conforme a la Ley de Mejoras Materiales de las Escuelas Publicas, es decir, las Secciones 22-25-1 a 22-25-10, NMSA 1978 (siendo Capitulo 5, Leyes de Nuevo Mexico, 1975, Sesion Especial, segun fueron enmendadas y suplementadas).

Seccion 6. Una persona es elector habilitado del Distrito si el o ella es ciudadano (a) de los Estados Unidos, tiene por lo menos 18 años de edad el dia de la Eleccion y es residente del Distrito en la fecha de la Eleccion. Para votar, los electores habilitados del Distrito deben haberse registrado previamente en los libros de los (de las) Escribanos(as) de los Condados de Lincoln y Socorro, o un auxiliar de registracion del departamento de motores

vehiculares conforme a la ley. Cualquier elector habilitado del Distrito que no este registrado ahora y que desee votar en dicha Eleccion debe registrarse en la oficina del (de la) Escribano(s) del Condado de Lincoln, en el Edificio de la Corte en Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico, o en la oficina del (de la) Escribano(s) del Condado de Socorro, en el Edificio de la Corte en Socorro, Nuevo Mexico, durante las horas habiles antes de las 5:00 p.m. el 5 de marzo 1996, cayendo esa fecha veinte y ocho dias antes de la fecha de la Eleccion, o el votante se puede registrar tambien en la oficina de cualquier auxiliar de registracion nombrado por los (las) Escribanos(as) de los Condados de Lincoln y Socorro (quienes pueden incluir los (las) escribanos(as) municipales de todas las municipalidades de los Condados de Lincoln y Socorro) o un auxiliar de registracion del departamento de motores vehiculares segun lo permite la Seccion 1-4-47 NMSA 1978.

Seccion 7. La votacion en ausencia se permitira conforme lo prescriben las Secciones 1-6-1 et seq., NMSA, 1978; siempre que conforme a la NMSA 1978 Seccion 1-6-21 y a la NMSA 1978 Seccion 1-22-19, la Junta autoriza y dirige que los precinctos de votar en ausencia dentro del Distrito sean consolidados en un precincto consolidado de votar en la Oficina del (de la) escribano(a) del Condado de Lincoln. Los electores habilitados podran votar presentandose personalmente en las oficinas de los (de las) Escribanos(as) de los Condados de Lincoln y Socorro durante las horas y en los dias habiles entre las 8:00 a.m., el 8 de marzo 1996, fecha que es 25 dias antes de la fecha de la Eleccion, hasta las 5:00 p.m. el 29 de marzo 1996 que es el dia viernes que antecede inmediatamente la fecha de la Eleccion.

Seccion 8. La votacion se llevara a cabo usando maquinas electorales, salvo la votacion en ausencia la cual se llevara a cabo usando boletas de papel. Se colocara, por lo menos, una maquina electoral en el sitio electoral de cada Distrito Electoral.

APROBADA Y ADOPTADA este dia 18 de diciembre de 1995.

GARY HIGHTOWER
Presidente, Junta de Educacion

(SELLO)
Day Fe
PATRICIA VEGA
Secretaria(o), Junta de Educacion

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

No. CV-85-127

CASCADE EXPLORATION, INC., A New Mexico corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. HOWARD WETZEL, LINDA WETZEL, and Any And All Unknown Claimants of Interest in and to the property adverse to Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION TO: LINDA WETZEL, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Foreclosure of Judgment Lien was filed on June 22, 1995, with the District Court of Twelfth Judicial District, Lincoln County, New Mexico and is currently pending. Said Complaint names Howard Wetzel, Jr. and Linda L. Wetzel and any and all unknown Claimants of interest in and to the property adverse to Plaintiff as Defendants. The Complaint seeks to foreclosure its judgment lien against real property more fully described in the Complaint filed in this action and situated in the Town of White Oaks, Lincoln County, New Mexico;

By: Elizabeth Luera Deputy (SEAL)

Submitted by: Kenneth B. Wilson Attorney for Plaintiff P.O. Box 849 Roswell, NM 88202-0849 (505) 623-8300

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NOTICE OF MEETING Lincoln County Medical Center's Board of Trustees will meet on Thursday, February 15, 1996, at 6:00 p.m., in the Hospital Conference Room. The Agenda will be available at the Administrator's Office on Monday, February 12, 1996.

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LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE 96-2

The Village of Capitan Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on February 12, 1996 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall Bldg. for the purpose of discussing repealing Ordinance 90-2 Fair Housing and establishing Ordinance 96-2, Fair Housing. The subject matter of the Ordinance is to provide within constitutional limitations for fair housing throughout the Village and to achieve a condition in which individuals with similar financial resources and interests in the same housing market area have a like range of housing choices available to them regardless of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry or physical or mental handicap. Ordinance 96-2 will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on February 12, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at Village Hall Bldg.

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AD/DEBORAH CUMMINGS Clerk, Treasurer, CMC Village of Capitan

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on January 17, 1996, Ruf Inc., 1096 Mechem Drive, #500, Ruidoso, NM 88345, filed application No. 0826, 01300, 01575 & H-264 into H-2501-Expl., and H-680 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place of use from surface to groundwater of 28.8 acre-feet per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso and supplemental groundwater, by ceasing its diversion via the Ambrocio Chavez Ditch (Lower), which has its point of diversion located in the SE¼ SE¼ NE¼ of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and supplemental shallow well H-264 located in the SE¼ NW¼ NE¼ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to cease the irrigation of 9.0 acres of land located in part of the E¼ SW¼ SE¼ of Section 10, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and commence the use of the following existing wells:

Well No.	Subdivision	Section	Township	Range
H-2501-Expl-1	NW¼ SE¼	35	10S	13E
H-2501-Expl-2	NE¼ SE¼	35	10S	13E
H-680	SE¼ NW¼	35	10S	13E

for the diversion of up to 28.8 acre-feet per annum of groundwater for the irrigation of 9.0 acres of land described as part of Sections 35 and 36, both in Township 10 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

cc: Santa Fe C/RRR No.: Z 372 518 236

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Sheriff's Report

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

January 29:
3:36 p.m. Home Health requested an ambulance in San Patricio to transport a patient to Albuquerque. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) Med 2 responded, transported the patient and was back in Ruidoso at 11:08 p.m.

6:03 p.m. a 911 caller reported shots fired behind a location in Fawn Ridge. Four shots were fired, two were high power rifle. Two deputies responded.

6:57 p.m. caller requested a deputy locate a person in Capitan-Lincoln area in reference to a death message from out of state. A deputy was assigned.

7:33 p.m. damage to a windshield was reported in Ruidoso Downs. A deputy responded.

January 30:
9:54 a.m. calling party reported a K-9 problem in Ruidoso and requested an officer to take a report.

12:15 p.m. calling party reported stolen skis at Ski Apache. The subject reported that a male subject with black ski cap and big red jacket took skis and took off. Skis were by the owner on the patio of the restaurant and parking lot of Ski Apache. Theft occurred about 3:30 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 20, 1996.

7:27 p.m. a 911 caller reported a fire in dempsy dumpster at Palo Verde Slopes. At 7:30 p.m. Ruidoso Downs fire department advised would go, reference only two minutes out. Dispatcher advised 10-4. Thank you.

January 31:
9:21 a.m. calling party reported criminal damage to property at a business in Capitan, reference to breaking and entering of the gas station. A deputy responded and took a report.

Calling party reported harassment in Ruidoso and requested a deputy meet with calling party at 8 p.m. when calling party gets off work, reference wants to report harassment at her house.

11:37 a.m. a 911 caller reported a prowler in Nogal Canyon and requested an officer in reference to someone is trying to get into house. Two deputies responded.

Missing property was reported. A deputy was assigned.

3:30 p.m. Lincoln County Detention Center (county jail) reported suspect drugs. Two deputies were assigned.

3:30 p.m. calling party reported theft of items in Alto area. Deputy was advised to public service in reference to the theft of items.

6:4 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported by a business in Carrizozo. A deputy was requested in reference to the hit and run, occurred about 15 minutes ago, didn't notice until through with supper. Vehicle that left is flatbed truck headed south on Highway 54. Sheriff's deputy and Carrizozo police responded.

8:52 p.m. a small dog was reported killed by a loose dog at Palo Verde Slopes.

February 1:
5:03 p.m. subject called on radio to report criminal damage to property on Highway 70. Deputy was assigned.

6:07 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported in Capitan. Public Service at 8:07 p.m. to New Mexico state police, advised have state police unit public service in reference to accident. At 7:29 p.m. public service from state police, advised of accident info and to call.

February 2:
7:50 a.m. person on mobile phone reported an accident without injuries two miles up Ski Run Road, a one vehicle roll over, no injuries. Turned over to New Mexico state police in Alamogordo at 7:51 a.m.

8:45 a.m. a 911 caller reported an accident with injuries at mile marker 118 on Highway 54; south of Carrizozo, a one vehicle roll over. One patient was trapped and extrication equipment was needed. Carrizozo fire department responded with extrication equipment, sheriff's deputies assisted, Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

9:28 a.m. calling party reported an accident 30 miles north of Carrizozo at mile marker 155 on Highway 54; one vehicle, no injuries. Turned over to New Mexico state police in Alamogordo at 9:30 a.m.

10:15 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported in Carrizozo. Two deputies responded.

Officer requested a case number in reference to harassment.

4:44 p.m. officer requested confidential information.

10:12 p.m. a disturbance was reported at intersection of Highways 48 and 37, most were juveniles. Deputies and state police responded.

February 3:
2:53 a.m. calling party requested a welfare check of a subject, does not answer phone, worried about subject. A deputy responded.

1:11 p.m. a 911 caller reported K-9s on Highway 246, dogs at large. Calling party had spoken with Capitan officer regarding the K-9. Capitan police made no contact with K-9.

2:10 p.m. calling party reported a suspicious vehicle behind a business in Capitan, an abandoned/suspicious white car, no license information. Capitan police responded.

2:14 a.m. domestic violence was reported near Capitan. Two deputies and Capitan police responded.

2:33 p.m. calling party reported an accident without injuries four miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54, a semi pushed a pickup off the road. Turned over to state police in Alamogordo.

3:39 p.m. criminal damage

to property was reported, at the cemetery on the south side of Carrizozo. A big pickup made damage to cemetery fence at Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery.
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LEGALS

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Precinct Board Election School will be held on the 12th day of February, 1996 at the Lincoln County Commissioners Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico. This school will begin at 10:00 a.m. The school is open to the public.
CAROL SCHLARE, Town Clerk, CMC/AEE Town of Carrizozo
Published in the Lincoln County News on February 8, 1996.

MEETING NOTICE
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a special board meeting on Tuesday, February 13, 1996, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Commissioners' Meeting Room, in Carrizozo. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2335 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.
MARTHA GUEVARA Assistant County Manager
Published in the Lincoln County News on February 8, 1996.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Scheduled Meeting on Tuesday, February 13, 1996 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 94-14, Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.
CAROL SCHLARE, Town Clerk, CMC/AEE Town of Carrizozo
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No. PB-96-01
Div. II
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ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: PARSONS, BRYANT & MOREL, P.A.
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Sheriff's Report

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Carrizozo police responded. 6:21 p.m. home health 911 caller requested an ambulance on I Ave. in Carrizozo for subject with irregular heart rate, pain up toward throat. Carrizozo ambulance responded, was transporting patient to LCMC, requested Ruidoso Advanced Life Support at 6:50 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance met RALS en route to LCMC, patient was transferred to RALS unit and transported on to LCMC.

7:27 p.m. animal control was requested in Capitan for K-9 getting into trash and causing problems with caller's dogs. Capitan police responded.

February 4:

2:42 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Ski Apache for a patient on a back board. Alto ambulance not available, RALS Med I responded and transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

12:19 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported at mile marker 164 on Highway 54. A semi slid off the road. Turned over to New Mexico state police at 12:19 p.m.

3:01 p.m. calling party reported missing/stolen skis from Ski Apache. Calling party requested a deputy to take report in reference to the stolen skis, occurred within the last two hours. Deputy tried to make contact, no contact made with calling party.

4:38 p.m. skis were reported stolen at Ski Apache. Deputy was requested for case report.

5:42 p.m. a 911 caller reported domestic violence and trespassing.

6:26 p.m. calling party reported a dead deer on Highway 70 west of Tinnie. The deer was in the middle of the

highway. Turned over to New Mexico state police in Alamogordo at 6:36 p.m.

6:27 p.m. calling party requested a wrecker 20 miles south of Corona for a pickup that was out of service.

7:02 p.m. a 911 caller reported shots fired behind residence in lower Eagle Creek. The calling party heard 20 shots fired. Turned over to New Mexico state police at 7:03 p.m.

8:31 p.m. a 911 caller reported a possible gas leak at a house on High Sierra Drive on Highway 48, exact location unknown. Deputy make no contact on location.

February 5:

9:59 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at Capitan High School for a female in 30s, lethargic and incoherent at times. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

10:06 a.m. a 911 caller reported a burglary in Alto. A deputy took a report.

11:13 a.m. Carrizozo Clinic requested an ambulance. Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

12:13 p.m. breaking and entering/burglary was reported near Highway 48, someone broke in and messed up the house also damage to water well. A deputy was assigned.

3:36 p.m. alarm was reported going off at a residence in Capitan. Capitan police reported all was O.K., phone company is out there.

9:00 p.m. theft of skis and snow board at Ski Apache was reported. The snow board was stolen three weeks ago, skis stolen this Sunday.

9:51 p.m. driver of an 18 wheeler advised grey van stopped suddenly, almost

causing wreck on Highway 54 south of Corona. Woman left vehicle due to husband holding knife on her - approached driver for ride - refused - caught ride with another pickup to next town; towards Willard. Van with male subject followed 18 wheeler back to Corona. Driver of truck believes husband in van is looking for wife with driver of truck following her and is ahead of her on Highway 54 going south. Deputy made no contact with subjects. State police was advised at 10:01 p.m.

Senior Olympics Sports Training Clinic Feb. 20th

New Mexico Senior Olympics will host a senior sports training clinic at Roswell High School Thursday, Feb. 29 beginning at 8 a.m. Qualified personnel will provide hands on assistance to those wishing to improve existing skills or to try a new sport. Sports covered will include fun events such as frisbee and line dancing, to track and field and volleyball. Fitness testing will also be available. New Mexico Senior Olympics encourages year round wellness activities that keep seniors physically and mentally healthy and provides opportunities for seniors to socialize and compete against others in their age categories. The sports clinic is free of charge to interested persons age 50 and older. Sports bottles, T-shirts, and door prizes will be given away during the clinic. For more information call 505-623-5777.

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The following individuals were booked into, or released from, the Lincoln County Detention Center (county jail) in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo:

The following individuals were RELEASED from the detention center:

Gerald Sandoval, 45, Ruidoso; booked Nov. 6, 1995; receiving stolen property, unlawful taking vehicle, contempt of court, violation conditions of release; no bond set by judge Butts; released Jan. 10, transported to Grants.

Lee Hardaway, 38, Capitan; booked Oct. 10, 1995; probation violation, driving on revoked license, failure to pay fines, Dona Ana warrant; released Jan. 3, release order judge Butts/Dona Ana County.

Jason Miller, 18, Ruidoso; booked Nov. 27, 1995; aggravated battery, possession of stolen property, violation of early release; released Jan. 18, release order by judge Parsons.

Timothy Nila, 20, Los Angeles, CA; booked Dec. 22, 1995; no bond, hold for court; released Jan. 21, release order by judge Parsons.

Scott Moore, 23, Wilcox, AZ; booked Jan. 10; issuance of worthless checks; bond set at \$1,000 no ten percent; released Jan. 19, release order by judge Dean.

Brenda Hill, 27, Alamogordo; booked Jan. 11; possession of methamphetamines with intent to distribute, possession of controlled substance, concealing ID, suspended drivers' license, no seat belts, no insurance; \$25,000 bond, no ten percent; released Jan. 19, release order by magistrate judge Bill Butts.

Gregory Wahl, 28, Madison,

WI; booked Jan. 15; possession of marijuana over one ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$2,000 cash bond, no ten percent; released Jan. 19, posted cash bond.

Mitchell Eichman, 33, Madison, WI; booked Jan. 15; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana over one ounce; \$2,000 bond, no ten percent; released Jan. 19, posted cash bond.

Nathan Rank, 24, Ruidoso Downs; booked Jan. 15; two counts aggravated assault with deadly weapon/abuse or endangerment of child; \$30,000 bond, no ten percent; released Jan. 19, release order by judge Butts.

Daniel Candelaria, 24; Ruidoso Downs; booked Dec. 16, 1995; battery, domestic violence, driving on revoked license; \$6,000 no ten percent; released Jan. 24, release order by judge Butts.

David Delano, 36, Bowie, TX; booked Dec. 28; failure to comply with condition of probation; no bond; released Jan. 23, release order by judge Parsons.

Steve Spall, 44, Alto; booked Oct. 2, 1995; probation violation; no bond; released Jan. 28, release order by judge Dean.

Richard F. Howell, 42, Albuquerque; booked Sept. 24, 1995; possession of stolen truck, open container, felon in possession of firearm, concealing ID; \$8,800 bond; released Jan. 26, release order by judge Butts, released to Chaves County.

Martha Stocks, 49, Mescalero; booked Dec. 29, 1995; DWI 3rd, no seat belts, driving while license revoked, open container, no insurance; \$4,000 bond, no ten percent; released Jan. 28, release order

by judge Dean.

Danny Leonard, 40, Capitan; booked Dec. 26; violation of domestic order; no bond; released Jan. 26, release order by judge Parsons and judge Dean.

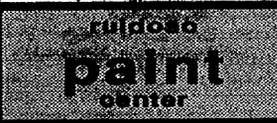
Nancy Leonard, 40, Capitan; booked Dec. 26, violation of domestic order; no bond, released Jan. 25, release order by judge Parsons, time served.

William Parrish, 19, Ruidoso; booked Dec. 30, 1995; careless driving, aggravated battery/assault, domestic violence; \$5,000 bond no ten percent; released Jan. 23, release order by judge Dean.

Martin Moreno, 25, Ruidoso; booked Jan. 9; failure to comply with conditions of probation; no bond; released Jan. 23, release order by judge Dean.

John Conley, 28, Martin Dale, TX; booked Jan. 12 aggravated DWI, bond set at \$5,000, no ten percent; released Jan. 13, bonded out.

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