

Lincoln County Clerk
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LINCOLN County News 25¢

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977 VOLUME 71 - NUMBER 19 P. O. DRAWER 459 CARRIZOZO, N. M. 88301

Lincoln Town buildings to be leased to Heritage Trust

About 35 individuals gathered in the court room of the Old Lincoln County Courthouse last Tuesday morning and by noon, the wheels had been set in motion for the buildings currently under the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission to be leased by the Lincoln County Heritage Trust.

At the outset of the meeting, representatives for the Trust presented the members of the commission with a draft proposal.

The tentative agreement calls for the trust to lease the properties for \$1.00 per year without any financial support from the state and the Lincoln historic

area would operate as a private non-profit organization.

The Trust will also operate the properties, making them available to the general public and will accept full responsibilities for maintenance. The Trust will also see to operations and raising of funds and a coordinating board will be established consisting of two Trust members and a Commission member.

The Trust would also match state funds each year in an amount equal to that appropriated by the State Legislature for expenditures.

In presenting the draft proposal, John Meigs of San Patricio and executive director for the Lincoln County Heritage Trust, said, "We want to reach an agreement with the Old Lincoln County Commission and sign a letter of intent for the protection of persons currently working at the area."

Once the presentation of the proposal was made, Meigs explained further that there is no possible way of making a profit return on the property. "We (the Trust) can more easily work with the area, without hanging dependently on state funds. We still want input from the state, but for

operation, we can do it and bring a good business approach to the operation."

"As a private trust group, we can go out and get funds and bring them into the whole Lincoln scene," he added.

Also in attendance at the meeting were George Ewing, director of the Museum of New Mexico, along with Richard Jones, a budget analyst for the State Department of Finance, and Waldo Anton, a member of the Legislative finance committee.

Ewing explained that very soon, the entire state government will be reorganized and the Old Lincoln Town historical area will fall under the office of Educational Finance and Cultural Affairs.

Ewing continued saying that many details of this proposition must be worked out through the state, but that in his official capacity, he could see nothing wrong with the proposal.

When Lloyd Davis Jr., who chaired the meeting for the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission, asked for the view points of those in the audience, one lady commented, "You ask and you don't receive money from the state, and I see the Trust as a way to preserve Lincoln Town."

The question of commercialization arose and Meigs, who is a local artist, offered a little background on Robert O. Anderson, the Tinnis Mercantile Company and some of their projects.

"In many locations in New Mexico, we have been able to preserve an important part of the past." He also pointed out that Anderson is connected with the Aspen Humanities Institute.

This group brings in the best available people, such as Saul Bellow, noted author and Nobel Prize winner, to discuss, on an in depth level, problems facing our civilization.

"We hope to have a such a seminar here this fall."

Mrs. Pat Ward, curator of the museum, said in an earlier interview, "I'm in favor of anything that will help Lincoln."

Mrs. Ward explained that at this time, the state allots about \$44,000 for operational costs. The total budget for Old Lincoln Town is about \$125,000, the balance of the money coming from concessions in the area—such as the museum and the hotel.

She stated that it is barely enough to keep the operation going. During the summer months, there are between 15 and 17 employees, the number drops during the slower, winter months.

According to her figures, a total of 40,000 individuals toured the area last year, and she estimated that between 75 and 80 percent were from out of state.

At the close of the morning session, a poll was taken and only one individual in the audience was found not to be in favor of the Trust leasing the facilities from the Commission.

No definite time schedule has yet been set, but further information will be released as it becomes available.



Must be love!

A wedding took place on the lawn adjacent to the Lincoln County Jail last Tuesday afternoon, but the happy couple will not be leaving for a honeymoon until a later date.

Pat Blanks, 23, of Ruidoso and Dorothy Duran, 24, also of Ruidoso were united in holy wedlock by S.M.

Ortiz, Carrizozo justice of the peace. The official witnesses were Zeke Duran and Lee Martin. The unofficial witnesses were members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Blanks is currently being held in the Lincoln County Jail.



The Old Lincoln County Courthouse in Lincoln was the scene for negotiations between the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission and the

Lincoln County Trust. The Trust group proposed that they take over operation and maintenance of the facilities in Lincoln. Above, George Ewing, director

of the Museum of New Mexico is seen leaving the building after the morning session.

Zozo Town Council ponder many issues

A special budget meeting will be held by the Carrizozo Town Council on May 18, beginning at 7 p.m. to finalize a tentative budget for the village.

Also at that time, a new member of the council is expected to be named. During the regular meeting last Monday, Mayor Bobby Dan Crenshaw suggested that Mary Rich be named to the council.

Manny Hernandez said that he had been asked to submit the name of Richard Vega for the position. Trustee Robert Luna said that many of the people who live across the tracks feel they should have representation on the council.

The matter was tabled until next week.

Art Cope who represents a cable television company was supposed to appear before the council, but he did not show up again. Mayor Crenshaw mentioned that this is about the third meeting in a row that he was supposed to attend and canceled out at the last moment. "I suggested that he not fail the next meeting," Crenshaw added.

A representative from the Yellowbird Corporation was also supposed to be in attendance regarding the Carrizozo Airport. He also did not show.

Another party has expressed an interest in leasing the facility and installing gasoline pumps and handling the general operations of the airport. At this time, the city is waiting on specific proposals from the two groups before going any farther.

Swimming pool to open soon

The Carrizozo swimming pool Advisory Committee believes it has found several ways to raise funds to assure the opening of the town's pool for the summer.

Chairman Mary Ellen Payne met with her committee Monday to formulate a plan of action that includes:

Mayor Crenshaw reported that although nothing has been resolved regarding the summer swimming program, it appears that the facility will be open.

The council agreed on a new pricing schedule: grade school, 50c; High school, 75c; adult, \$1.25. Also it was agreed to sell season passes for \$10 each and a family season pass for \$35.

Members of the pool committee are also trying to get more individuals from Corona, Capitan and Ft. Stanton to make use of the facilities during the summer.

S.M. Ortiz, justice of the peace, spoke before the council saying that he needs a copy of the Municipal Code book in his office and he also needs to have a telephone put back in his office.

Ortiz explained that the village is losing money by his not having a phone in his office.

After Ortiz left, the council members decided to get him a copy of the book he needed and to consider the telephone question once again.

Mayor Crenshaw and the other trustees instructed Bill Payne, village attorney, to write letters to two individuals who are facing condemnation of their property.

The property is considered a hazard to the community and it was decided to have it condemned and removed before somebody gets hurt.

(1) Raffleing of a 180 pound hog donated by Mayor Bobby Dan Crenshaw. The Happy Homemakers 4-H Club will assist.

(2) A family membership pass that provides unlimited use of the pool. The committee will recommend to the council a \$35 fee for families and \$15 for individual season tickets.

(3) A new entrance fee schedule will up the price for elementary children to 50 cents; high schoolers 75 cents and adults \$1.25.

(4) A grand opening day on June 1 featuring a picnic in the park, games, ice cream social, raffleing of the hog and a bathing beauty contest for girls 2 to 6 years old.

(5) The county will be asked to turn its cigarette tax recreation fund money over to the pool, since the pool serves most of Lincoln County. This \$1600 will go a long way in meeting the \$7500 cost of operation.

(6) Capitan and Corona will each be asked to participate in the summer program. A fixed fee plus bus service to the pool was discussed.

(7) The Happy Homemakers 4-H Club will assist the pool manager and city crew to fix-up, clean-up, paint and fill the pool for opening. The girls have applied to Chevron USA for a community pride grant of \$200 toward opening expenses.

(8) The recreation committee has voted to transfer \$1400 from their funds to assist in the operation of the pool.

(9) A shape up swimming program for women is planned for the lunch hour two days a week. Fee will be a part of the family membership or at a special \$5 per month. This will be an Extension sponsored program.

The committee will be asking for wide county participation in all phases of this summer recreation program.

The pool will be available for private night parties at a fee to be set later.

Present at the meeting were Ms. Payne, Mayor Crenshaw, Lisa Crenshaw, Mary Rich, Rita Armstrong, Mike Capps, Johnson Stearns and Bill Gomez, NMSU Extens. on Community Development Specialist.

Weather

	H	L	W	M
May 4	74	51	20	Tr.
May 5	80	52	12	Tr.
May 6	70	42	15	.14
May 7	76	38	12	.00
May 8	82	44	10	.00
May 9	81	46	08	.00
May 10	83	53	15	.00

ENMU Grads

Four Carrizozo students and one from Corona are among the 438 candidates for graduation this spring at Eastern New Mexico University.

Jerry Lee Ozburn of Corona will receive an associate of science degree in electronics technology. From Carrizozo, Christina A. Fenter, AA in psychology; Karen Holleyman Kibbe, MBE in business education; Robert W. Miller, BA in political science, cum laude; and Richard Joseph O'Brien, AS in civil technology.

Baccalaureate and commencement services will begin at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the Physical Education Complex Area. Brigadier General Robinson Hiner will deliver the main commencement address.

The list of candidates for graduation includes 44 associate's, 285 bachelor's degrees, 124 master's degrees and five education specialist degrees.

Ninety students will graduate with honors.

Tularosa has big fiesta

In keeping with a promise made to St. Francis de Paula, parishioners of St. Francis de Paula Church in Tularosa, N.M. will celebrate the 109th annual St. Francis de Paula Fiesta.

The fiesta is celebrated in commemoration of the victory won by many settlers of Tularosa along with Sgt. Edward Glass, 3rd U.S. Calvary and four enlisted men. On April 17, 1868 the cavalry and volunteers from the village of Tularosa, were attacked by a body of Indians, the Mescalero Apaches, numbering about 200. The battle took place at Round Mountain, east of Tularosa, where the men were driven from their positions twice but resisted and finally repelled the attack by the Apaches.

It was at this time that the people of the village knelt in prayer asking God for victory and asking for St. Francis de Paulas' intercession. At that time they made the following promise: "La Promesa Solemna", We need your help, we ask your help in this our hour, Dear God, if you will grant us victory, through the intercession of thy servant, St. Francis de Paula, we will complete the building of our church and the church will bear the name of St. Francis de Paula and for all years

thereafter the event shall be commemorated by us and all our descendants and their descendants. Amen."

A cross was erected on top of Round Mountain and dedicated for the greater glory and honor of God and in memorium to the founders of Tularosa.

It is for this purpose that we celebrate our fiesta this year on May 13, 14 and 15.

Special guest and featured entertainer of the 109th annual St. Francis de Paula fiesta is Val DeLaO of Albuquerque. DeLaO is the executive producer of the only program in North America to be broadcast in the Spanish language.

Also featured during the afternoon program of May 15 will be "Ballet Folkloreico del Sol" of El Paso, Texas. This will be the groups' second performance for the annual St. Francis fiesta.

Schedule of events for the weekend includes:

Friday, May 13 - Procession and rosary at Round Mountain at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 14 - At 12 noon, loud uncaos will announce the vigil of fiesta vesper of the feast of St. Francis de Paula. That evening a Coronation ball

will be held at 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall east of Tularosa to crown a church queen for 1977-78.

At 1:45 p.m. highlighting the fiesta will be two hours of entertainment in the streets in front of the church.

The entertainment will include dances and singing and the performance by DeLaO.

Drama Class presents . . .

Carrizozo high school drama class will present its Spring play May 19. Title of the play is "Blazing guns at roaring gulch, or the perfumed badge." The cast includes Brenda Lindsay, Gary Lovelace, Mich Colwell, Rex Wilson, Pat Baroz, Laurie Voss, Ricky Hollis, Welda McKinley and Bernice Sambrano. Paul Salgado is the director. There will be two performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. No admission charge.

Youth Services meet here

A special meeting will be conducted tomorrow (Friday) night in Carrizozo in an attempt to establish a Youth Employment Service in this area.

Interested citizens, both adult and school aged persons, are invited to meet at 7 p.m. in the Medallion Room at the Coop.

Joe P. Lopez, youth services agent for the New Mexico Commission on Children and Youth, will conduct the session in an attempt to explore possible employment avenues for school-aged persons. One of his main topics of consideration will be the employment of recent graduates as well as high school drop outs.



The National Honor Society from Carrizozo High School was selected recently. Members this year include the following (from left to right): Rosanne

Herrera, Cathy Zumwalt, Veronica Zamora, Annette Chavez, Mitch Colwell, Rex Wilson, Billy Shafer, Phil Straley and Jim Owens.

Around town

By Eleanor Payton

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stearns and family spent last week in Tulla, Texas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover and family.

Mrs. Wm. Gallacher, Sr. and Mrs. Oliver Porter were hostesses for the Carrizozo Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon at the Gallacher home. Mrs. Porter won high score and Mrs. Rentfrow second high.

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ortiz spent the Mother's Day weekend in Albuquerque with their children.

The Gallacher family and the Wally Ferguson family attended the state track meet in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Carrizozo Country Club enjoyed a pot luck supper at the club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Aileen Lindamood were in Tularosa Saturday for the annual rose parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and son David of Alamogordo visited Mrs. Evans' parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Howell were in Albuquerque on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C.A. Snow and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Evans were in Roswell Thursday on business.

Mel Hein of Manitowac, Wisconsin was in Carrizozo Saturday and Sunday visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Hein and family. Mel is seeing the southwest for the first time and especially liked our mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Withers returned Thursday from a trip to Washington, D.C. They went with a group of rural electric people to see and talk to their congressmen. They met Dominici, Schmitt, Runnels and Lujan and attended a banquet at which the congressmen and their staffs were guests.

The Canyon Cowbells met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Withers.

Church Doors will be open

The doors of Trinity United Methodist Church will be open on Saturday and Sunday evenings from seven to nine o'clock for anyone who would like to come in for prayer and meditation.

Growth in N.M.

Population and business growth are coming to New Mexico, says Robert Coppedge, Extension economist at New Mexico State University.

Even before the cold winter of 1976-77 and the "energy crisis," most economic observers were projecting increased growth rates for the "Sun Belt." Over a year ago, the University of New Mexico projected the state's growth rate by 1985 to more than double the national projection. We now have reasons to expect even more rapid growth in the Southwest, Coppedge says.

Growth will bring benefits. New industry means more jobs. We do not compare favorably with other states in the income statistics. However very real opportunities for improvement do exist, the economist says.

The real concern, according to Coppedge, is whether business and industrial expansion will mean improved economic status for low income current residents, and whether rural areas will share in the increased economic activity.

Coppedge says the answer is "probably not," unless "a conscious effort is made to include rural areas and lower income groups in increased economic activity."

Coppedge outlines two options. New industry relocating or expanding into the Southwest might be encouraged to locate in smaller population centers.

Second, businesses or industries currently located in Southwestern metropolitan areas might be favorably inclined towards a new, more rural location in the same geographic region.

Court News

In the 12th judicial district last week, two jury trials were heard by Judge George Zimmerman. Both cases were involved traffic accidents.

In the first case, the jury found in favor of Janice W. Cole, the plaintiff, in the amount of \$8,800. The defendant was David Burt, individually and as parent of George Burt.

Burt and Cole were involved in a traffic accident on Jan. 24, 1975 in Lea County. Cole is a resident of Lincoln County and Burt resides in Lea County.

In the second case, the jury awarded the plaintiff, Frances H. Eckert, \$40,000. The defendants were Leonard and Flora Scooby. The mishap took place on Nov. 13, 1973.

N.A.P.U. has Convention

Host Postmaster Sally Alvarez and his lovely wife, Mary Lou, made the recent N.A.P.U. Convention held in Las Cruces a memorable one.

Those who attended from this area have told me that it was perfectly planned down to the last detail.

One of the highlights of the convention was an address by National President of N.A.P.U.S. Hon. John Goodman who had recently been in Washington, D.C. on business and was able to explain just how things were progressing for the postmasters. He and his wife were most favorably received.

Area postmasters who attended included Kino Ortiz, of Clouderoft who was 'Master of Ceremonies,' Louise Barbers of San Patricio who is Editor of our State News-Letter, Louisa Joiner of Hondo, Gladys Nosker of Glencoe, Maxine Wright of Capitan, Pauline

Britton of Fort Stanton, Marie Burns of Alto, Mrs. Roberts of Ruidoso Downs and Four Sectional Center Postmaster Herbert Baird and his wife Pat of Roswell. There were 182 attending. 132 were postmasters. The remainder were associate members and guests.

Entertainment included a pinata party by the pool with a Mariachi band, luncheons, tours to Juarez, White Sands Missile Range where they had lunch at the O.C., and to Old Mesilla to see the museum and a banquet and dance on the last night, May 4th. The Grand March was led by the parents of Governor Apodaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimmett Bond brought her mother, Mrs. Maggie Bell over for a visit with the Joiners on Mothers Day. She is doing very well but anxious to get home.

Mr. Harriet McGinnis had a lovely visit with her daughter, Nancy and family in Big Springs recently.

Mrs. Helen Bennett combined a business and pleasure trip to Arizona. John Taylor who is stationed at Ft. Ord, California has been promoted to Pvt. 1st Class in the Army.

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THINKIN' IN LINCOLN
Mary Ellen Payne
Extension Home Economist

Men and women from across New Mexico and neighboring states are expected to attend this year's 21st annual Homemakers College. The college will be held June 14 - 17, 1977 at New Mexico State University.

In addition to 13 classes and almost 20 demonstrations, participants will have a chance to tour the NMSU solar energy house.

Energy-wise landscaping, child abuse and Southwest geology are just a few of the classes scheduled for the college. Instructors for the sessions will come from universities, government agencies and industry.

Of course, there will be time for fun and just relaxing. Most students choose the food and lodging facilities available on the NMSU campus for a modest cost.

For more information about the program or enrollment contact me at the County Extension Office in Carrizozo or pick up an informational brochure at the Citizens State Bank.

Sombrero Specials: If your looking for ways to stretch the food dollar while creating interesting flavor and texture combinations in dishes, try "Sombrero Specials." A new leaflet containing recipes for Crispy Chicken Ole, Cheese-Onion Enchiladas, Tacos American Style, Sausage Stuffed Peppers, Fiesta Pearl Cooking and Monterey Jack Bread Pudding to mention a few, is available by sending a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Sombrero Specials, c/o United Dairy Industry Association, 8300 North River Road, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.

To entice you to order the booklet try -

"Crispy Chicken Ole"
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
3 dozen small drumsticks
2 cups yellow cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons chili powder
Melt ½ cup butter (1 stick) in each of two 15½ x 10½ inch jelly roll pans. Pour melted butter into one small deep bowl. Combine cornmeal, salt and chili powder in another deep bowl. Dip drumsticks into butter; roll in cornmeal mixture. Shake off excess cornmeal. Place on buttered jelly roll pans. Bake in preheated 425 degrees F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 3 to 4 dozen.

Mid-school Honor Roll

Fifth Grade - Belinda Bragg, Christetta Chavez, Lonnie Clayton, + Mary Jane Ferguson, Debbie Kohrs, Geyvera Maxwell, Judy Ortiz, Joey Paul, + Stephanie Saucedo and Stacy Stephenson.

Sixth Grade - + Jon Aguilar, Marina Baca, Lisa Cantrell, H.R. Miller, Alex Serna, Timmy Vega, Kelly Vigil and + Kevin Wilmore.

Seventh Grade - Yvonne Clayton, Lisa Crenshaw, Joe Curtis, + Matt Ferguson, Jerry Lovelace, Rosie Luera, Johnny Bob Stearns and Denise Vega.

Eighth Grade - Elaine Cantrell, Susie Castillo, Ralph Delgado, Crista Bell Hill, Billy Lamay, Phillip Payne, Shelly Portillo, Brigitte Sandoval and Shirley Simmons.

Scandal at Santa Fe

BY FRED BUCKLES
SANTA FE-A breath of scandal blew through two big state agencies—the Highway and Health-Social Services Departments.

Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya said his office is looking at a number of specific SHD allegations statewide. An AG memorandum said SHD foreman Carl Crist of Des Moines, Union County, sold materials to undercover investigators in February, 1976. Crist was indicted for this, for allegedly selling highway paint in June, 1975, and for submitting a SHD voucher for repair of his personal car.

Convicted of one count of making a false voucher, Crist was sentenced to one to five years in prison last June. He pleaded guilty to embezzlement involving the state property sold in February, 1976. The paint sale count was dismissed.

Another AG memorandum said SHD employee Juan Estevan Martinez, 34, of Alcalde received concurrent one-to-five-year prison sentences on a guilty plea relating to charges of selling forged motor vehicle registrations for heavy equipment.

The HSSD uncovered the apparent embezzlement of \$395,500 in state money paid to what it says was a fictitious waste water project in Dona Ana County. HSSD Director Fernando C. DeBaca said up to three former senior program managers of the Environmental Improvement Agency, a big branch of the HSSD, may be involved in the disappearance of the money disbursed in April 1974. The AG and FBI were asked to investigate.

The SHD set a bid opening May 20 for these projects: Construction of 7 miles in Union County on US-87 from Des Moines southwest.

Construction of 6.2 miles in Lea County on NM-176 from the NM-176-NM-8 junction east to Eunice. Replacement of a bridge in Union County on NM-325 16 miles northeast of the US-64-87 junction.

The State Park and Recreation Department set these projects for funding in a state-severance tax bond issue of \$5.1 million scheduled in July: Caballo Lake State Park, \$360,000; Elephant Butte Park, \$775,000, both near Truth or Consequences; Conchas Lake Park, near Tucuman, \$880,000; El Vado Park, near Chama, \$90,000; Smokey-Bear-Park-near-Capitan, \$240,000; and Ute Lake Park near Logan, \$425,999.

Another \$3.7 million bond issue next January will fund these state park improvements: Heron Lake Park near Chama, \$115,000; Kit Carson Park, Taos, \$175,000; Lea County, new park near Hobbs, \$975,000; a new park in Otero County, \$955,000. The balance of \$9.8 million in capital improvements will be financed via bonds issued in July, 1978. Among projects in this issue will be Clayton Lake Park near Clayton, \$50,000, and Coyote Creek Park near Pilar, Rio Arriba County, \$80,000.

Contract auditor Henry M. Armijo, Espanola, questioned purchases of \$7203 of flagstone from one supplier for Smokey Bear State Park between April and August in 1976 in the fiscal 1975-76 State Park and Recreation Department audit. Armijo said purchases were split between several invoices and were not bid. State Parks Director Sam Graft said: "There was only a single source for the flagstone. A security wall was built around the park. It was difficult to determine how much flagstone would be needed so we bought flagstone as we went along." Graft said the state agency's employees and prisoners from Camp Sierra Blanca at Fort Stanton built the wall.

The auditor also questioned whether \$8,021 in emergency purchases to repair deterioration of concession premises at Conchas Lake State Park was spent for a true emergency. Graft said: "We made purchases on an emergency basis because the main building and two outlying buildings were in deteriorated condition. We wanted to place the building in good condition for use by a new concessionaire. Hopefully, we have better maintenance and management so that this will not occur in the future."

At an interim Legislative School Study Committee meeting Sen. Willie Chavez, R-Belen, noted criticism "that children are not learning." Sen. Chavez suggested consideration of a four-day per week academic program in schools "and use Fridays and Saturdays for activities." Chavez said Corona School Board discussed this possibility at a public meeting but public sentiment was heavily opposed.

Rep. John Bigbee, R-DeBaca-Guadalupe-Lincoln-Torrance, said Santa Rosa Schools, depending on liquefied petroleum gas and diesel fuel for heating, are experiencing severe problems with utilities costs. Also a LSSC member, Rep. Bigbee said some school districts are spending \$1 for heating with coal to every \$3 for heating with natural gas. A rancher, Rep. Bigbee said: "New Mexico is rich in coal. The difference is that natural gas is convenient."

Lordsburg teachers received a 9.5 per cent or \$1,024 pay boost to an average salary of \$11,804 for returning teachers. Animas teachers were hiked 12.1 per cent or \$1,256 to an average salary of \$11,614. Lordsburg Supt. Joel Price was raised 10.3 per cent to \$29,000 a year. Animas Supt. Tom Pace was boosted 7.3 per cent to \$20,500. The State Corrections Commission will meet May 13 at Los Lunas Correctional Center.

Lincoln County News Classified Ads Make Money

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Cliff-dwellings in the Gila National Forest are preserved forever. The remainder of the forest, wilderness and

primitive area provides a variety of recreational opportunities for vacationers in New Mexico.

Gila Cliff Dwellings (National park service U.S. Dept. of the Interior-Fred E. Mang Jr, photographer)

Dwellings a double pleasure

Visitors can double their pleasure at Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument in southwestern New Mexico.

The monument is a small area — only 533 acres — set aside from the vast Gila National Forest to be preserved forever for its archeological and historical interest.

But their is much more in the Gila than the monument, especially for the outdoor recreationist who may care nothing about cliff dwellings occupied by prehistoric people. Recreational opportunities of all sorts abound in the Gila National Forest, the Gila Wilderness and the Gila and Black Range Primitive Areas.

A total of 750,000 acres of the forest is maintained in its natural state for those willing to travel by foot or horseback.

For many years both the Forest Service and Park Service cooperatively operated the visitor center in the Gila.

But because of the large amount of Forest Service-managed land in the area, administration of the monument — still a part of the National Park System — was turned over to the Forest Service in 1975 in an economy move.

So today, visitors meet and talk with Forest Rangers in a first-of-a-kind cooperative endeavour that saves the government some \$40,000 a year.

Seven natural caves occur high in the southeast-facing cliff of Cliff Dwelling Canyon and five of these contain ruins totaling about 40 rooms. It is believed they were built in the 1200s and occupied by not more than 10 or 15 families for several generations.

The dwellings are toured by a self-guiding trail that winds a half-mile along Cliff Dwellers' Creek. You buy or borrow a trail leaflet that, by means of numbered stakes, explains this early community.

The trail is steep in places — some of the dwellings are 180 feet above the

canyon floor. To take the round trip you will need at least an hour.

You should also plan to take the nature trail that follows the West Fork of the Gila River. The trail takes you through an environment that looks much the same as when people lived in the cliffs.

The cliff dwellings are located 44 miles north of Silver City at the end of State Route 15, a two-lane blacktop highway winding through mountainous country.

The nearest conventional overnight facilities are in Silver City, but there are campsites in the area. At Gila Hot Springs, about three miles south of the visitor center, visitors can buy ice, gasoline and groceries.

If you are planning a park vacation, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room T-1, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a SUPER 77 trip planner which lists NPS areas within an easy drive of your home.

Sheldon Bennett, maintenance engineer for the department, recently recalled some historic photos from the road agency's library. Bennett reviewed the modern day trend of road maintenance with the past efforts of the 1920's.

1928, a motorist traveling New Mexico's highways, was apt to have noticed a curious piece of equipment traveling down the road at a rate of eight to ten miles an hour. The device was known as an electro-magnetic rail picker. The equipment consisted of a magnet, control switches, a generator, and an engine to power the generator, all mounted on a Ford truck. This device performed a necessary service to the traveling public by removing nails, bolts, scrap iron and other debris from the road surface. According to Bennett, nearly 70 pounds of iron were collected on the first road test which was conducted over 16 miles of road between Roswell and Dexter.

Bennett said that maintenance upkeep on New Mexico's roadways has become as important as road construction. Maintenance efforts are coordinated through the main office in Santa Fe while the actual work is performed by district personnel throughout the state.

Poachers, Beware!

Poachers beware! The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish is going to prove that crime does pay, but only for the concerned citizen, and not the criminal.

A recent study by the Game Department revealed that poachers may be taking more than 33,000 deer a year, and that an apathetic public may be witnessing most of these illegal kills.

The number of small game and fish violations a year can only be a guess. However, it wouldn't take a genius to figure these violations to be quite high also.

Recent legislative action has given a powerful new tool to game and fish law enforcement in the form of statutory fines for big game and other wildlife law violations. Of course, the violator must first be apprehended before being fined, and that's where you, the public comes in.

As New Mexico conservation officers, better known as game wardens, are few and far between, the Game and Fish Department's Law Enforcement Division is initiating a project which concerns public involvement. The project is known as "Operation Game Thief."

Similar to the Albuquerque Police Department's Crime-Stoppers program, "Operation Game Thief" will utilize donations from private individuals, organizations, and businesses to establish a reward fund that is accounted for and disbursed by a citizens' task force. The task force will be composed of sixteen civilians, four from each quarter of the state.

A toll free number, 1-800-432-4263 (GAME), has been installed in Santa Fe. Anyone observing a game or fish violation is encouraged to call this number and to provide information concerning the illegal act.

Each call is recorded and a code number will be assigned to the caller. At no time does the caller have to disclose his or her name. All pertinent information will then be taken down on a standardized form by the officer.

This information is then immediately passed on to the appropriate officer in order that he may conduct a prompt and complete investigation.

Upon arrest of, or issuance of a citation to, the violator, the informant is entitled to a reward. A minimum reward of \$250.00 for big game violations and \$50.00 for other violations has been established. No maximum reward will be established in order that the task force may adjust the reward as sees fit for more flagrant-type violations.

In paying a reward, the informant's code number, assigned when he called, will be advertised in as many media as are available. A reasonable effort will be made to accommodate the informant's request as to how he wants the reward paid.

Although anonymity of the informant is guaranteed, if he so desires he may come forth and be recognized and assist in publicity campaigns for the project.

The project's success depends on public participation. No money will come from license fees, or special taxes. The reward fund will be strictly from public donations.

The tax-deductible contributions should be made payable to "Operation Game Thief." These funds will be forwarded to the Santa Fe Law Enforcement Division and deposited in the special account.

The toll free number and reward will go into effect June 1st, of this year.

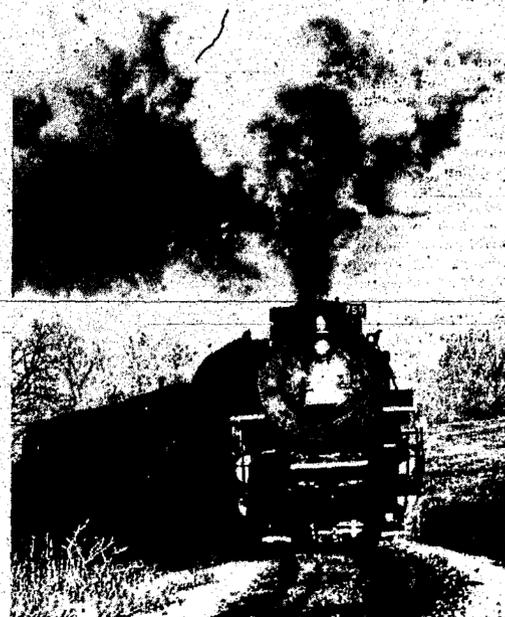
Eagle Creek Dam draft available

The draft environmental statement for the proposed Eagle Creek Dam and Reservoir is available for public review.

Copies are available for review at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Alamogordo, New Mexico and the Smokey Ranger Station in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to review this environmental statement may do so between the hours of 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at either of the above locations.

Comments should be addressed to James R. Abbott, Forest Supervisor, Lincoln National Forest, Federal Building, 11th and New York, Alamogordo, New Mexico, 88310.



By Bill Taub - National Geographic

AGE OF STEAM isn't dead, as railroad fans keep some of the old locomotives puffing down the tracks on vacation outings. Engine 759, owned by New England's Steamtown Foundation, recalls the heyday of railroading as it rounds a curve near Hagerstown, Md., in a cloud of steam and smoke.

'Golden Age' of Railroading Puffs on in Special Outings

by William J. O'Neill

For generations of Americans a train whistle in the night exerted a haunting, Pied Piper pull.

That drawn-out note quavering in the dark air roused a restless urge to leave everything and follow the gleaming rails to visionary places beyond the horizon.

Diesel horns, despite their potent bass timbre of power, do not stir the spirit quite the way the whistle of a steam locomotive did. Perhaps it's because railroads today are usually associated with freight, not travel.

In the National Geographic Society's new book, "Railroads: The Great American Adventure," Charlton Ogburn remembers how it was 50 years ago in his boyhood.

Steam was King
"We were all more or less in thrall to the steam engine," he relates. "It was the middle '20s; passenger airlines were unknown, and long motor trips exceptional. Travel, and the romance and excitement of far places, meant steam — steamships and steam locomotives."

Rail lines have been dieselized for years, yet youngsters and railroad buffs of all ages can still ride behind vintage locomotives on special outings. Mr. Ogburn notes that many of the old steam engines have been spared from the scrap heap.

Oiled and polished until they glisten, the 150-ton engines are fired up in the warm vacation months to pull trainloads of fans. Passengers range from nostalgic oldsters to children who have never before seen the wonder of steam exploding from cylinders when the heavy pistons spin those massive drive wheels.

The author joined one such group for the run from Alexandria to Charlottesville in Virginia behind a 1911 Milkado engine, and found that "No. 4501 brings back the past on her summer excursions."

"And surely she did that for us as she roared through the green Piedmont," he writes, "a barrel-chested charger, rods churning, exhausts coming in trip-hammer tempo."

A Crowd-pleaser

"How that whistle brings people out," observed one of the passengers. Mr. Ogburn reports that people came from farm buildings and houses and from shops in towns to stand and wave as the whistle "loosed the fluted wall that tugs at the soul the way few sounds do."

The big engines are drawing crowds in many parts of the country where railroads, historical societies, and coteries of loyal "steam-chasers" band together to keep them rolling.

On a branch line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western that is a national historic monument, three engines provide daily passenger service between Durango and Silverton in Colorado every summer — and never lack for riders.

In the view of Mr. Ogburn and his friends, a little soot and an occasional cinder is a small price for the privilege of hearing "those six-foot drivers pounding the rails" and the siren song of that whistle.

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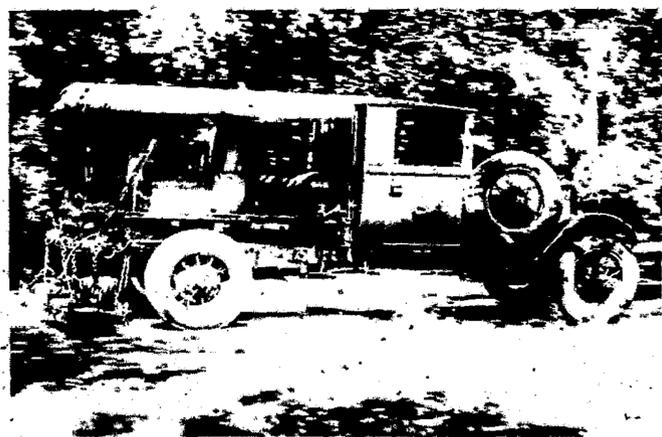
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"Transportation, America's Lifelines," is the theme for this year's observance of National Transportation Week in New Mexico. The event,

sponsored by the New Mexico State Highway Department's supportive services section will be held May 15-21, 1977.

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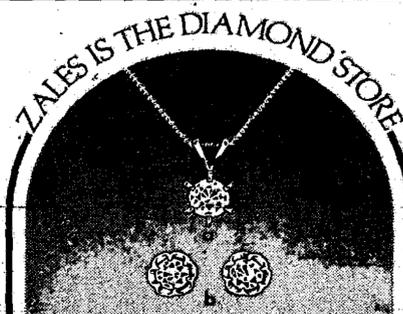
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"Enduring Truth"

According to Hebrews 2:14, Jesus died in order to destroy the power of the devil (cf. Ijn 3:8). Satan has led men astray from the path of righteousness from the very beginning. The Devil makes man the enemy of God by filling men's hearts with pride, selfishness, and lust. Satan is the cause of illness and death; he has perverted the mind of man to love the evil and to hate the good. Man needed to know the truth of what was happening to him and to be brought back to God. Jesus came to establish the truth and to overcome the lies of the evil one. In

the death and resurrection of Jesus, Satan was totally defeated — this was one reason for the coming and death of Christ. Jesus overcame Satan by dying on the cross to pay the price for sin so that guilty men could become free. Christ overcame the Evil One by giving convincing proof that God's way is right and by revealing the error of sin. Christ destroyed the works of the Devil by being resurrected never to die again. We have the promise of eternal life through the works of our Lord and Saviour Jesus the Christ. Read Acts 20:28.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Paul & Elinor,
 Its with sadness I read of your bowing out.
 Yes, Paul I remember when you and Oids landed in Zozo our church was meeting in the dining area and you came right in to help us. By the time Elinor arrived we were in our present building. Our church has been enriched by your presence and willing to participate in anything that came your way.
 What ever your future plans are I wish you the very best as you continue on life's journey, like wise wishes for the new management with their future before them.
 "May God keep you in His care"
 Ora Moore

Gaylord Freeman
 One First National Plaza
 Chicago, Illinois 60670
 May 4, 1977

Dear Paul:
 Our relationship didn't extend over a very long time, and it never became as intimate as I hoped it might, but I have enjoyed the paper every issue since we acquired our ranch in 1963 and hate to see it lose some of the character which reflected your own interest and humor.
 I wish you improved eyesight and many happy years doing what and living where may please you most.
 Sincerely,
 Gale

May is Blood month

May is National High Blood Pressure Month. Over 28 million Americans have High Blood Pressure -- half of them don't know it.
 To help New Mexicans become aware of the problems the Heart Association is offering another booklet titled, "HOW CAN HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE HURT YOU". This illustrated, 14 page pamphlet relates the importance of being aware of the factors affecting your blood pressure.
 For your copy of this free booklet contact the local office of the Heart Association or write: Pamphlet-of-the-month; American Heart Association, 142 Truman, NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106.

Viewpoint

Why are power and authority so often abused? Usually because many of the people who obtain it are emotionally immature individuals who use their positions to gratify their ambitions and bolster their egos.
 The saddest part of this type of situation, in my opinion, is the fact that while they are trying to get their own way in every situation they are usually harming innocent people.
 To satisfy their own egos and bolster their inferiority complex they carry on their vendettas with a few individuals and large groups suffer the consequences of their selfishness.
 Usually the ones too young to fight the evil or those too old and tired of the bureaucracy to take a stand against it, the majority of the middle group are too wrapped up in their daily living to care.
 Perhaps the "meek shall inherit the earth", but I, for one, am pretty tired of "turning the other cheek".
 Think about it!

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Fort Stanton

Summer vacation plans have been completed for the residents of Fort Stanton. This year the educational and training program will continue through the summer. Both the teaching staff and residents will have staggered vacation periods. Letters have been mailed to the parents explaining the vacation schedule. Parents will be able to select the vacation period best suited to their needs. In the past the teaching staff left during the summer and the programs were conducted by non-teaching staff. All of us are excited about the plans for the summer programs. Educational projects being planned are flower gardens, arts and crafts, music, specialized pre-reading programs, puppet shows, field trips.

Bernice Pittman accidentally fell in her home and broke her arm. All of the girls from Sierra II are missing her and hope that she will be able to return to work soon. Pat Hicks took her husband to Albuquerque last week for a check up. They returned home over the weekend and Pat is back at work. Leroy Ortiz is also on sick leave due to an injured foot. With the warm weather all of the colds and flu have disappeared to be replaced by hay fever and sinus due to the pollen in the air. I don't mind a stuffy nose as long as I can enjoy the lilacs and all of the other flowers in bloom. The Fort has so many lilacs in bloom, especially around the laundry, that the students have been taking walks just to look at them.

The ducks, turkey and goose have been laying for the past several weeks. The eggs were collected and are now in the incubator. The first eggs should hatch in another two weeks. Jane Erwin and her crew turn the eggs daily. We hope that they have more success than we had last year. The farm is really looking good. Strawberries have been planted and are in bloom. Everything is ready for spring planting but the weather, it is still to cold at night to plant but they hope to plant the corn and oats soon. Cottonwood trees are being rooted to plant for shade and decoration. Eddie Romero and his crew of pre-vocational boys are still cutting dead wood along the irrigation ditch. No other snakes have been seen but the vocational students are still being cautioned and taught safety procedures.

Fort Stanton has a problem which is common to many institutions -- stray dogs and cats. It seems that many people bring their unwanted animals to the Fort and dump them. There are three puppies here which need homes. In March six puppies were dumped. We found homes for several but it is difficult to find homes for female puppies. We hope that in the future people will realize that we can not have stray dogs and cats on campus. The animals will have to be removed. We are trying to register all local pets and require tags. Our students love animals and do not know when an animal is ill. A child can be harmed if one of the stray animals is ill. The humane thing for unwanted animals is the Humane Society or to spay females. We hope that people will co-operate and stop bringing the puppies and kittens out here -- we simple can not take care of them.

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Lucy Montes was called away last week to Texas to be with her ill daughter. We hope that Lucy will return to work soon. Josephine Pino is still recovering from the car wreck she was involved in. Marie Herrera has returned to work. She was ill for two months and Sierra I girls are happy to have her back in the cottage. We have a new RN on duty, Mrs. Price is from Roswell. Her family will move to Capitan later in the month when school closes. Her husband has also been employed at the Infirmary. We have a full staff at the Infirmary for the first time in months. Next week I will cover the Infirmary and what they do at the Fort.

I want to brag for a while about the Tularosa Parade. We feel that our entry was one of the best. Our students and staff worked for so many hours decorating the bus and bicycles. Our staff members took 33 children with them and were so proud of their behavior. We stress good behavior and our students seldom let us down. My special thanks to the following people for their help in decorating and in helping with the students: Bonnie McEuen, Abby Baldwin, Bill Morris, Jane Erwin, Clare Hutchinson (and her husband), Barbara Noonan, Eddie Jones, Norman Ham, and Lilly Montes. Lucy and Gloria Griego also helped make flowers. Many of the aides helped make flowers while they worked with their groups in recreation. Mona Griego and Mrs. Birch made many flowers to help cover the bus and make flower baskets. I know there were others who helped and I also want to thank them.

Plans are being made for the Fort Stanton Employee Banquet. The Chili Cook Off has been postponed until June. We have been so busy for the last two months that we have not had time to enjoy the Chili Cook Off. Spring is the busiest time at the Fort due to projects being re-written, budgets being refigured, meetings, workshops and IDT. Mark Delgado has made several trips to Santa Fe working on the budget and the Carrizozo project. The project would benefit the citizens of Lincoln County in many ways. Fort Stanton is the largest employer in the county and with the project in Carrizozo we would be able to employ even more people. Our Senior Citizens class would enjoy being in a project in a city. They enjoy being with people of their own age and doing things for enjoyment. Many in this program are able to read and write and are interested in civic events. Their program is aimed at primarily maintaining their achieved level of functioning. We try to have maintain their mobility by a modified physical motor program. The students also participate in arts and crafts classes. One lady enjoys embroidery work and makes beautiful pillow cases and other items. The Senior Citizens program is comparable to any Senior Citizen program involving the non-retarded. The elderly people enjoy the day in useful tasks, recreation, physical motor activities, social events and education programs. Pat Hicks is in charge of the program.

One of the problems nationally is the elderly. Senior Citizens have so much to offer but in the past old people were not considered as being productive citizens. The elderly retardate has the same type problems as senior citizens who are non-retarded. Both begin to lose mobility, have difficulty with vision-hearing, loose stamina, and often begin to vegetate due to boredom. Our program's goal is to maintain the achieved level of mobility and functioning. We believe that senior citizens have the right to enjoy themselves in worthwhile tasks. Activities are planned for the various levels of students and each student has an individualized program plan which allows for individual differences. We at Fort Fort Stanton believe that older retardates should be allowed to continue to be active and to participate in activities. We want them to enjoy their old age. The life of a retardate is often so difficult due to the lack of programs and even more so to the lack of understanding by the public. We want our residents to be happy and we feel that our Senior Citizens program is accomplishing its goals -- productivity, mobility, interest and enjoyment.

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By Nicole Duplaix-Hall

Nicole Duplaix-Hall cuddles a baby river otter in Surinam where she is studying a rare related species, the Giant Brazilian otter. Ms. Duplaix, a research conservation associate with the New York Zoological Society, says perhaps 2,000 of the giant otters still

roam Surinam. Elsewhere, they have been hunted almost to extinction. Her work is supported by the National Geographic Society, the World Wildlife Fund, and the New York Zoological Society.

Rare Giant Otters in Surinam have private outdoor commodities

The world's largest and rarest river otters are meticulous homemakers. Traveling in family groups, the animals systematically clear the vegetation from areas near riverbanks and streams and turn them into model campgrounds. Well-marked paths invariably lead from the clearings to separate areas used for toilet facilities.

The unusual nesting trait was discovered by Nicole Duplaix-Hall, a research conservation associate with the New York Zoological Society. Her giant otter field research in Surinam is supported by the National Geographic Society, the World Wildlife Fund, and the New York Zoological Society.

Ms. Duplaix has braved treacherous white-water rapids, electric eels, and arm-numbering insects in search of the elusive giant otters. Perhaps 2,000 of the animals still roam the streams, rivers, and dense rain forests of Surinam, where they are protected by strict conservation measures. Elsewhere in South America fur hunters have all but eliminated the creatures.

The brown animals make easy targets. A giant otter can weigh 50 to 60 pounds and measure five feet from nose to tail. They often make their presence known by distinctive sounds.

"One of these, a harsh whistle-like tone, seems to be used by the animals when they want to pass through another otter family's territory," explains Ms. Duplaix. "Sometimes when I'm searching the rivers for them, I imitate the cry and lure otters to my boat. Then we have a real shouting match."

Naturally playful and curious, otters love to frolic in the water. "They dive, dunk each other, play, and scream their heads off just like kids," says Ms. Duplaix.

Paws Snare Meal The animals become deadly serious when searching out a meal. Fish and crabs are their favorite foods. Expert swimmers, they maneuver beneath the fish then suddenly turn upward catching their quarry with mouth and paws.

The female otter deserts her open campground and gives birth to one or two cubs in a secluded den usually on the side of a riverbank. "The first time I saw one of the cubs, I burst out laughing," recalls Ms. Duplaix. "When they're little, the ears are too big for their bodies, and the cubs look like miniature versions of Mickey Mouse."

The conservationist has returned to Surinam for further studies of the giant otter. She would like to know more about their behavior and habitat and the precise danger they face from predators such as jaguars, ocelots, and deadly piranha fish.

Ms. Duplaix has often startled the bush people she sometimes encounters. "They were amazed to see a young woman out there in the first place," she notes. "And when they saw me

repairing and hefting a large outboard motor from my boat, they were flabbergasted. But the real clincher is my newfound fishing ability. They never ceased to 'ooh' and 'ah' when my little telescopic fishing rod with the four-ounce lure snared an 18-pound fish."

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Capitan

By Margaret Rench

May has brought gentle showers of rain and warmer weather. I am so happy for the ranchers for they are appreciating it and are truly feeling that it is going to be a better year. The trees in Capitan have leaves. Growth is coming fast. It dries fast but nature to date has come to our rescue.

There was lots of visitors last week at Smokey Bear Museum. We like that and soon they will increase. There were 2982 visitors in the month of April.

There is an emergency medical training course given by Dr. Rouleau at the Capitan High School. It started last week and it is an eight week course.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be in Capitan July 22 thru 24. It was successful last year and they hope for even better on.

The Southern Rocky Mountain Craftsman are opening their new shop June 8. They will be featuring jewelry, woodwork, leather work, oil painting and handmade items from craftsman throughout New Mexico.

The Burkett Mobile Park is adding lots of improvements. A chain link fence, water lines and sewer system. It is looking very good. That is good advanced improvements.

The Castillo home has added a porch on the east. Looks very nice. Everyone is cleaning their yards and planting gardens and flowers with such happiness. Our season is so short but oh so beautiful. Everyone always enjoys every moment of it.

Pete and Linda are making a lot of horse shows now and will thru the summer.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Kendrick of Oakland, California arrived to visit his aunt, Maude Kington. Friday night they

accompanied us to the Hondo Fiesta. We enjoyed that food and all of the dancers as well. There is such a wonderful cooperative kind spirit filled with gratitude and is felt and so noticeable. Every moment there was so happy. Such a crowd. Those students truly take their dancing and fiesta seriously. They do beautifully. My prayer is that they never let that die. They have done a grand job and always continue to do so. Those juniors are doing great too. Some were from the seventh grade. They are great now so just think what a wonderful advanced job they will accomplish by their senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs returned home Saturday from a week visit with her parents in Abernathy, Texas. Mrs. Bea Daniel suffered several strokes and spent two weeks in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She is home now and learning to walk.

Thursday, April 28 Pearl Spohn returned home from three days in the St. Mary's Hospital. She has been unable to work this last week. She must recuperate.

Peg Pfingsten is trying to gain strength so that he can see a specialist soon. I do wish both of these persons a good recovery and fast.

Mrs. O.B. Shook received many get well cards and letters from friends of long ago that helped her speedily thru her convalescence. She is now at home and walks with a walker and is where she gets good care. Some of her daughters are with her often and son Ben lives in Las Cruces and he too visits her often. Your messages helped her get well faster.

Leo Powell passed away at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning May 8. He entered the Ruidoso Hospital and emergency Thursday April 28 and underwent surgery Wednesday May 4 and never came out of intensive care. He has been ill for so very long though had not been in hospital for over one year. He would have been 78 years August 5, 1977. We have not been able to locate Robert in Alaska thought we are still trying. Robert, if you have not been located when you read this contact me. You are needed.

His step-son Tom Rogers is coming

in tonight Monday to take care of everything.

Leo was a long time resident of Capitan and he loved it here and the people. He lived at the Smokey Bear Motel and ate at the Restaurant there and got to meet lots of his friends daily. He was happy there. Everyone loved Leo. He was a good citizen neighbor and friend and he will be greatly missed. The United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting in the basement of their church last Thursday. Ten attended. A film on Africa was shown. Was of great interest.

Louise Ferguson returned from the Ruidoso Hospital after ten days therein very ill with pneumonia. She and other relatives enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eldridge and family last Sunday. I do wish you the very best recovery, Louise.

Eltha Merrell entertained Dorothy Guck, Pat Flatley, Bessie Jones, Melissa Coffman and Lorene Ferguson with Canasta and lunch last Friday. Sunday afternoon Eltha Merrell, Pat Flatley and Lorene Ferguson visited Bessie Jones.

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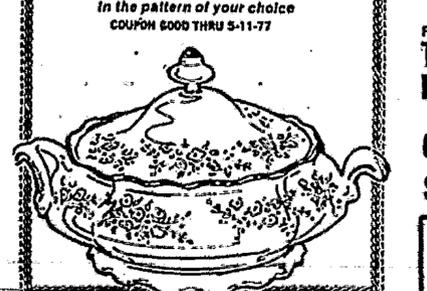
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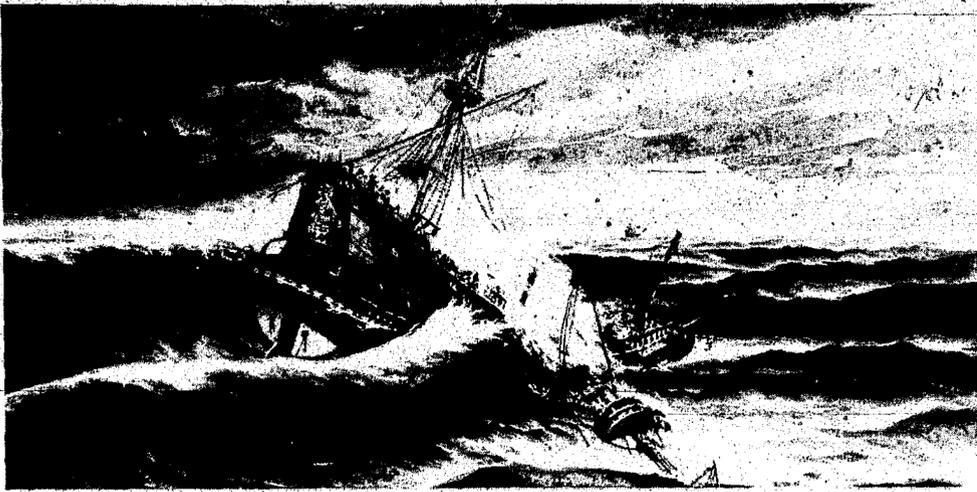
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Centuries-old Sunken Treasure displayed in Explorers Hall

Among the attractions for visitors to Washington, D.C., this summer is a rare display of gold and silver lost for three and a half centuries on the ocean floor.

The treasure is from the galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha, one of eight Spanish ships that sank during a hurricane off the Florida coast in 1622.

While in the United States in early June, Queen Sofía of Spain visited the National Geographic Society to open the exhibit of gold and silver bars, coins, and artifacts from the recently discovered wreck. The unusual exhibit in the Society's Explorers Hall is open to the public through September 26.

Gift of a Cannon

On behalf of Spain, the queen accepted a gift of one of the nine massive bronze cannons from Atocha that have been recovered by divers in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two of the cannons are on display in Explorers Hall. The one presented to the queen by Melvin A. Fisher, whose Treasure Salvors, Inc., found the wreck site, had been buried beneath the sand under 70 feet of water.

It bears the shield of King Philip III, the date 1616, the collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece, and the symbols 24991, designating its weight as 24

quintals and 99 pounds, or 2,499 pounds.

The grave of Atocha was located after Mr. Fisher and his associates had spent five years searching in the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico, and poring over manuscripts kept in the archives at Seville, Spain.

Treasure Scattered

Divers found a ship's anchor and some silver pieces of eight, along with muskets, swords, gold bars, and lengths of gold chain in 20 to 25 feet of water in June, 1971. But not until two years later could Mr. Fisher be certain he had found his prize.

The hurricane that drove the Spanish treasure fleet toward the Florida keys and disaster that September morning, 354 years ago had been followed within weeks by a second blow.

The first storm sank Atocha with the loss of all but five of her 265 passengers and crew; the second ripped the lost galleon apart and scattered its contents. Over the centuries, successive layers of silt and sand buried the vessel's remains.

Less than 10 percent of the vast

treasure has been uncovered, and Treasure Salvors' teams are continuing to scour the ocean floor.

Their finds to date include three gold bars, 63 1/2-pound bars of silver, more than 6,000 coins, 30 gold chains, a 4 1/2-pound gold disk, and a gold cup.

Electrolysis has been used to restore some of the treasure to almost mint condition. A rosary that is part of the exhibit has beads of gold and coral and a cross of finely worked gold that looks as if it had just come from the jeweller's hands instead of the bottom of the sea.

Utensils and Weapons

Included in the National Geographic Society display are navigator's dividers, coral-encrusted sword hilts, daggers, muskets, and other artifacts from the wreck. Since exposure to the air would destroy some of the items that have not yet been restored, they are being kept in a tank of water.

The exhibit also features an account of Atocha's last voyage, with charts and paintings illustrating the routes taken by the fleets that brought the wealth of the New World to 17th-century Spain.

Ft. Union National Monument

Staggered by the price of petroleum? Sweet tooth suffering because of the high cost of sugar?

Take heart. If you think things are bad today... you should have lived at Fort Union a hundred years ago.

In 1865, a gallon of kerosene cost \$3.50 at the Union Army fort. Sugar sold for as much as \$1 a pound.

Fort Union, today Fort Union National Monument and one of 11 National Park Service areas in New Mexico, is located eight miles off Interstate 25 in northern New Mexico at a point where the mountains meet the plains.

A hundred years ago the fort wasn't eight miles off the freeway, however. It was smack dab in the middle of the biggest, most modern traffic artery in the entire Southwest - the Santa Fe Trail.

In fact, Fort Union was near a junction of two branches of the historic trail - the Cimarron Cutoff, a quick but dangerous route through the desert and the slower but safer Mountain Branch through Raton Pass.

Although Fort Union was the principal supply depot for most of the Southwest, the cost of living left much to be desired, mainly due to the high cost of transporting goods to the frontier outpost.

In 1857, for example, freight rates varied from \$7 per hundred pounds in the spring to \$24 a hundred in winter. In 1865, a can of peaches cost a buck and a half according to research by Fort Union historians Bob Hoff and Ella Rayburn. Tea ran \$3 a pound; coffee \$1.25.

The wages were as low as the prices were high. A total of 396 persons were employed in a variety of professions at Fort Union in 1868. They were paid \$18.047 for the month or just over \$45 per person. A private was paid \$12 a month; a captain \$150.

Today, visitors to Fort Union can stand in the shadows of 20-foot high adobe walls and contemplate the hardships of these early pioneers and soldiers. There are 74 acres of adobe ruins in the monument and after you've built up an appetite exploring them,



stop at the picnic area for lunch. But you'd better bring your own food - the closest food service is 30 miles away at Las Vegas, N.M.

If you are planning a trip to a National Park Service area nearby,

write for a free trip planner that shows all the areas within an easy drive of your home. The address is National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room T-10, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

Metric info given for the cook

Housewives, chefs and others who deal with measurements, such as cups, teaspoons, tablespoons, pints, quarts, gallons, pounds and ounces, nowadays need to learn their metric equivalents.

Because before too long, the metric system will be here, & when it finally arrives, what looks like a pound of butter will be 500 grams (gms) and cost more.

But no one should be too alarmed, because converting a pound or a gallon or whatever to its metric equivalent isn't very hard, and once that conversion is made, the conversion to what the new price should be is easy, too.

For example, if you now pay \$1.20 for a pound of butter, the butter labeled 500 grams will cost 10 percent, or 12c more, because 500 grams is 10 percent larger than a pound.

You will be getting your money's worth at \$1.32. If the product costs more than that, that brand's price is either too high or inflation is catching up with you. It's tough to remember 453.5924 or even 454 grams as the metric equivalent of a pound, but its easy to remember 500 grams and that 500 grams is a tenth more than the old pound.

It gets just a little more complicated with other measures.

For example, 1 liter is equal to 1.06 of the old quarts. In this case rounding out the numbers will help. If a quart of milk to cost 50c, then 1 liter of milk will cost approximately 53c.

That figure can be arrived at by either multiplying 50c by 1.06 or by taking 10 percent of 50c (5c), dividing it roughly in half (2.5c rounded to 3c) and adding that figure to the old 50c price. The reason? Because 1 liter is 6 percent rounded to 5 percent (or half of 10 percent) greater than 1 quart.

Let's try it again.

Say you're buying a pint of sour cream, but the cartons say 500 cubic centimeters (cc) on them. You know that 500 cc equals 1.06 of the old pints and that the old pint cost, let's say, 60c in the old days. You would multiply 60c by 1.06 and get the answer that 500 cc of sour cream should cost roughly 64c, or if you can't do that in your head, you divide 60c by 10, cut that result in half and add it to the 60c to get 63c, only 1c off the actual price the item should cost under the new system.

Listed below are some common

metric equivalent:	Exact Equivalent
Old Measure	4.929 cc
1 teaspoon	14.786 cc
1 tablespoon - 3 tsps.	236.5833 cc
1 cup - 16 absp.	473.167 cc
1 pint - 2 cups	946.333 cc
1 quart - 2 pints	3785.332 cc
1 gallon - 4 quarts	28.349527 cc
1 ounce	28.349527 cc
1 pound - 16 oz.	453.5924 gms

Rounded equivalent	
5 cc (1.0 tsp)	
15 cc (1.01 Tbsp)	
.25 ltr - 250 cc (1.06 cups)	
.5 ltr - 500 cc (1.06 pts)	
1 ltr - 1000 cc (1.06 qts)	
4 ltrs - 4000 cc (1.06 gals)	
30 gms (1.06 oz)	
500 gms (1.1 lbs)	

Some valuable fishing tips for the sportsman

There's been little or no fishing pressure on our major lakes these past months. Some of the fisherman I have talked to claim that the lakes are fished out. Let me relate something to you that I'm sure will dispell that theory. First of all the definition of a warm-water lake in New Mexico is simply a lake that is not classified as a trout lake. It doesn't necessarily mean that the water is always "X" degrees warmer.

Many Species Available
Elephant Butte and Caballo, both near Truth or Consequences, are two such lakes. Last year Elephant Butte provided almost 75,000 angler days of fishing. In other words, almost 75,000 people fished at least one day at Elephant Butte. The species of fish available for catching in our warm-water lakes normally include sunfish, catfish, crappie, white bass, largemouth bass, northern pike, and walleye. And if you remember a few years back, even a shark or two.

A Special Look At Crappie
Let's use crappie as our example of just how many fish are probably lurking in the depths, just waiting to attack your hook. Creel census reports indicate about 129,000 crappie were caught at Elephant Butte Lake last year. Did this huge number of crappie caught drastically reduce the crappie population? Not even close. Crappie spawn naturally in New Mexico, we don't stock them each year. One female crappie lays from 1,000 to 220,000 eggs. Approximately .1 of 1 percent of these eggs survive to maturity. Let's use a conservative 50,000 as the average number of eggs that each crappie will lay. Let's further conservatively estimate that there are 200,000 mature female crappie in Elephant Butte right now. If only one tenth of 1 percent of all eggs those 200,000 crappie lay will survive, that still gives us 100,000,000 new crappie. Obviously, even one tenth of 1 percent of the young crappie don't make it all the way to maturity, but equally as obvious is that at least 1,000,000 will survive. Now how does the 129,000 crappie caught by fisherman each year compare to the 1,000,000 that are hatched and survive each year? There's a lot of uncaught fish somewhere. Many of our fish management biologists figure that more of New Mexico's warm-water fish die of old age than are caught by anglers each year.

Largest of the "Panfish"
The crappie is the largest of the so called "panfish". They inhabit virtually all of our warm-water lakes. They begin to bite in the early spring and continue throughout the warmer months. The crappie is a schooling fish and when you catch one, there are usually several more eager to take the bait. Most are taken by fisherman who tie up to snags in fairly deep water and use either live minnows or dollies as bait. It is not uncommon for a party of fisherman to return at the end of the day with several hundred of these fish.

Crappie at many locations
In New Mexico crappie are found in Conchas Lake, Ute Lake, Summer Lake, Navajo Lake, Elephant Butte Lake, Caballo Lake, Bear Canyon Lake, and Cochiti Lake. We even have two different species of crappie in our state, the black crappie and the white crappie. In most waters in our state, the white crappie is the most dominant of the two and is usually the one most often caught.

Spawning time is near
Crappie spawning activity begins when the water temperature reaches 64 degrees which normally occurs about May. The male picks the nest site which is normally in 3 to 8 feet of water near brush piles, stumps, or rock outcroppings. After spawning, the males guard the nest.

Population controls necessary
One problem occurs with the crappie in smaller waters. They

frequently overpopulate and the result is stunted fish. It's for this reason that in New Mexico we hesitate to establish this fish in waters of less than 300 surface acres without first considering population controls.

All of the species mentioned earlier also spawn in Elephant Butte. Each female fish will lay thousands of eggs. Some of which will obviously survive to steal your bait. During this spawning the average number of eggs produced per average female is as follows: white bass, 565,000; walleye, 495,000; northern pike, 100,000; crappie, 70,000; largemouth bass, 30,000; bluegill, 18,000; smallmouth bass, 15,000; and bullheads, 2,300. Fish that are caught by fisherman in this state represent only a fraction of the total population. New Mexico's waters have ample food supplies which makes for rapid growth of our game fish. Many northern pike for instance will grow up to eighteen inches during their first year.

Make him an offer
Now that you realize that our lakes are in reality, full of fish, the object remains to catch them. Catching fish still remains an art along with patience and a lot of luck. The fish you are after already get plenty of food so you must concentrate on making him an offer he can't refuse. Knowing how to do this is usually the difference between a fisherman who drowns worms and a fisherman who catches fish. Rip up that stick, string and hook and go get'em.

SIERRA
TELEPHONE 437-6610

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LED ZEPPLIN
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ULTIMATE HORROR
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- (2) The Velvet Vampire
- (3) Lady Frankenstein
- (4) Embryo

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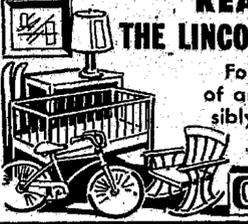
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(3) - 1974 - F100 Ford pickups 302-360 motors and (1) F250 Ford - 390 XLT with 12-950 tires - camper special. Gordon Racher on 54 - 648-2515. tfn

FOR SALE: East 2100 feet of Block 25 Boulevard Addition, Carrizozo Townsite. Has sewer, water, electric, telephone connections already installed for several mobile homes space, \$3500. Terms can be arranged for eligible buyer, Citizens State Bank. tnc

Now Open in Capitan THE FOOD BOUTIQUE (In the Old Jenkins Store)
Health Foods and Delicatessen
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For further Information Contact:
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RAW LAND SALE
Approximately 800 acres located in Oscura Townsite, New Mexico. Most acres already platted. The land is split by state highway 54 and is ripe for dividing into small acreages. If sold in one chunk this land can be purchased for \$235.00 per acre, one third down. No mineral rights.
Call or write owner, Pete Jones, Box 12, Nogal, New Mexico, 88341. Phone 354-2568. Or Archie Witham, Lawyer, Box 546, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301. Phone 648-2221. 20-2c

NEW GIFT SHOP NOW OPEN at the Frontier Motel. Gifts, souvenirs, magazines, comics, books. 103 North Central, 648-2921. Visitors Welcome. 21-4c

Legal Notice

PROPERTY TAX DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO BATAAN MEMORIAL BUILDING SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 87503

GENERAL ORDER April 6, No. 30 1977
EXTENSIONS OF CERTAIN DEADLINES FOR TAX YEAR 1977

Pursuant to my authority under Section 72-31-85 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975), I hereby extend the following deadlines found in the Property Tax Code with respect to the 1977 tax year only:

1. The deadline for county valuation protests boards to decide protests which is found in subsection C of Section 72-31-27 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) is hereby extended from "... one hundred and twenty days of the date the protest is filed..." to two hundred and ten days after the date the protest is filed. The effect of this Order is that all protests to 1977 notices of valuation filed with county assessors pursuant to the provisions of Section 72-31-24 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) are required to be decided by the county valuation protests board for each of the counties within two hundred and ten (210) days after the date the particular protest is filed. This extension is made to permit both the county assessors and the county valuation protests boards sufficient time to comply with the procedural requirements set forth by the Court of Appeals of the State of New Mexico in In the Matter of the Petition of the First National Bank, et al. v. Bernalillo County Valuation Protests Board, No. 2671.

2. The deadline for the Property Tax Department to mail notices of valuation for the 1977 tax year to property owners whose property is valued by the Property Tax Department, the deadline being found in subsection B of Section 72-31-20 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) is hereby extended from May 1, 1977 to June 1, 1977. This extension is made to permit the Department to complete auditing of 1977 taxpayer reports made to the Department.

DONE this 6th day of April, 1977 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Cecil J. Pickett, Director
Property Tax Department
State of New Mexico

First published in the Lincoln County News, April 14th, 1977. Last published May 20th, 1977.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Carrizozo Municipal Schools are now accepting bids for Title I equipment and supplies. Information and specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office. Bids will be opened May 12, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. The School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

James C. Steinhilber, Superintendent

Published in Lincoln County News May 12, 1977.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MATTIE M. CAMPBELL SPENCER, deceased. No. 149P
AMENDED NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
TO: TRUMAN SPENCER, LAVINA ELLEN ROGERS, KEITH WARREN CECIL, JR., ERNEST WITTEN CECIL, MICHAEL CAMPBELL CECIL, LINDA KAY CECIL EDWARDS; all Unknown Heirs of Mattie M. Campbell Spencer, deceased; and all persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:
G R E E T I N G S:
You and each of you are hereby notified that Norman Rogers, Executor of the Estate of Mattie M. Campbell Spencer deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his Final Account and Report as such Executor, and the Court has set the 21st day of June, 1977, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. in the District Courtroom of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the day and hour for hearing objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of the Final Account and Report and the discharge of said Executor and that, at the hour on the day named, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 27th day of April, 1977.
MARGO LINDSAY
District Court Clerk
By: s-Margo Lindsay
First published in the Lincoln County News May 5, 1977. Last published May 26, 1977.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF RUBY M. CURRELL, DECEASED. NO. 1405
NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Forrest E. Currell; Dennis E. Currell; Craig T. Currell; Joel R. Currell; Forest E. Currell and Craig T. Currell, Trustees, all unknown heirs of Ruby M. Currell, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent:
Forrest E. Currell, Executor, has filed his Final Account and Report, and on June 14, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. at the Probate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico the Court will hear objections hereto and the settlement thereof; and the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.
Jennings, Christy & Copple, P.O. Box 1180, Roswell, New Mexico, are attorneys for the Executor.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Probate Court on April 13, 1977.
(SEAL)
-s- Jane McSwane
Clerk of the Probate Court
First published in Lincoln County News April 21, 1977. Last published May 12, 1977.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners request bids for Comprehensive General Liability Insurance for:
Bodily Injury: \$300,000 each person or claimant; \$500,000 each occurrence
Property Damage: \$100,000 each person or claimant; \$500,000 each occurrence
Errors & Omissions: \$300,000 each person or claimant; \$500,000 aggregate
Complete specifications are available by calling 648-2333 or writing P.O. Box 711, Lincoln County Manager, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.
Bids will be opened on June 13, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. Send bids to:
County Manager
Box 711
Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
JOHN F. SUDDERTH, Chairman
LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Published one time only in the Lincoln County News, May 12, 1977.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY ORRIS SMITH, DECEASED. Probate No. 00013-PB-77
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representatives 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 representatives at P.O. Box 546, Carrizozo, NM 88301 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County at Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: April 27, 1977.
-s- Eppie Jean Whiteside
-s- Emmett Whiteside
First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday, May 5, 1977. Last published May 12, 1977.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF L.V. McDONALD, Deceased. No. 1409
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The undersigned is ancillary administrator of this estate, and all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are required to present them within the time prescribed by law.
-s- Paul Spillman
Ancillary Administrator
First published in the Lincoln County News Thursday May 5, 1977. Last published May 26, 1977.

Soil Stewardship Week
Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, will be May 15-22 this year. A.W. Gnatkowski, Chairman of the Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District, announced this week.
"This year's theme, 'When We Care', will help each to examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts," said Mr. Gnatkowski.
"We hope," said Gnatkowski, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth."
The District, has provided local churches with a reference booklet, bulletin inserts, and other materials designed for this year's observance. The material was prepared by the Soil Stewardship advisory committee of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The advisory committee is composed of churchmen of various faiths.
This is the 23rd consecutive year that the National Association of Conservation Districts, along with almost 3,000 local districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week. The custom of setting aside special "Rogation Days" for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in France, when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

Nature's Best . . . Coffee substitutes outlined

Although health food and herb stores may sell leaves of mistletoe and roots of yobane for brewing natural teas, as reported in National Geographic News Service feature 15,255, dated January 19, the National Geographic advises against this use. The Department of Agriculture has since cautioned that drinking such brews could be seriously dangerous.

Cup of Dandelion Kindness - May Substitute for Coffee.
It could be a big year for dandelion roots if America's coffee crisis continues.

Not only are more and more drained coffee cups now found to be good to the last tea leaf, but many a one-time coffee hound is learning to savor the aroma and taste of herbs. Or roots, or barks, or acorns.
For a 100-percent caffeine-free coffee substitute, advise fans of natural drinks, try a mixture of one-third ground roasted dandelion root, two-thirds chicory, and a touch of cinnamon, all steeped in a tea ball dunked into a cup of boiling water.
Or invent your own blend from the 300 or so natural offerings found in many health-food stores.

Nature Will Help
The good word at the herb bins of many a health food store is that if coffee prices continue to go up, then most "natural infusions" will be competitive or even cheaper, the National Geographic says.

Some already are, at least in the East, such as chicory at \$2 a pound, Saint Johnswort at \$3.10, primrose at \$3.75, wild lettuce at \$2.75, and myrtle twigs 25 for \$3.
All manner of goodness awaits at the \$4 level, according to natural food advocates, including goldenrod, smartweed, sweet fern, pokeweed, soapwort, magnolia bark, and chestnut leaves.

However, slightly higher prices may put out of reach the taste thrills of chickweed, mistletoe, passionflower, periwinkle, rabbitbrush, shepherd's

Law school gives awards

Two commercial law students at the University of New Mexico Law School were recent recipients of a new scholarship furnished by the law firm of McCulloch, Grisham & Lawless in honor of Kiel Bonnell, the late son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Bonnell of High Nogal Ranch in southern New Mexico. Mr. Bonnell is President of Bank Securities, Inc., a New Mexico bank holding company. Their late son, Kiel, was killed in a plane crash near Alamogordo, New Mexico in 1970.

This year's recipients were Nancy M. Anderson of 106 Rio Vista Place, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. Anderson is married and the mother of one son. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington State University and has been on the American Jurisprudence Book Awards. The recipient commutes from Santa Fe and works as a law clerk for the firm of Schlenker & Craig, P.A. Following graduation from law school, Mrs. Anderson will be associated with the firm of Montgomery, Federici, Andrews & Hannas in Santa Fe. The other recipient is William L. Kraemer, a native of New Mexico. He attended Albuquerque Public Schools and graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1972 with a B.S. in Psychology and Chemistry. Kraemer started law school at UNM in 1974 and he will graduate in May of this year. During law school Mr. Kraemer has been active as a teaching assistant in the first year advocacy class, a research assistant for Fredrick Hart, Dean of the Law School, and is presently involved in program teaching law at the high school level. He has also worked for various local law firms and spent the summer of 1976 in Washington, D.C. as a research clerk for the United States Tax Court.

Mr. McCulloch said that the scholarship would be awarded annually in honor of the young Bonnell who was an outstanding young man and student before his death.

Soil Stewardship Week
Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water, and other natural resources, will be May 15-22 this year. A.W. Gnatkowski, Chairman of the Carrizozo Natural Resource Conservation District, announced this week.
"This year's theme, 'When We Care', will help each to examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts," said Mr. Gnatkowski.
"We hope," said Gnatkowski, "that during Soil Stewardship Week, millions of Americans will pause for a moment to consider their responsibilities for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth."
The District, has provided local churches with a reference booklet, bulletin inserts, and other materials designed for this year's observance. The material was prepared by the Soil Stewardship advisory committee of the National Association of Conservation Districts. The advisory committee is composed of churchmen of various faiths.
This is the 23rd consecutive year that the National Association of Conservation Districts, along with almost 3,000 local districts throughout the nation, has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week. The custom of setting aside special "Rogation Days" for this purpose began more than 1,500 years ago in France, when French peasants prayed for help after crop failures had brought widespread hunger.

Then the acorns must be ground up in a coffee mill, spread on a cookie tray, and toasted in the oven, carefully watched, for a couple of hours to make "coffee." The drink has its advocates, even though some Germans say the acorn coffee that World War II shortages forced on them helped bring it on defeat.

Other possibilities as coffee substitutes include fruit juices mixed with hot water and honey, and natural teas or infusions of peppermint or spearmint, rose hips, chamomile, lemongrass, or saffron.
Ultimate Option
Black and green teas, hot chocolate, bouillon, consommé, and several commercial hot breakfast drinks, mostly made of grain roasts, are economically popular compared to coffee. But big spenders, too, have an ultimate option: ginseng tea, a favorite of well-heeled Asians, selling up to \$150 a pound.
Americans started to change into a nation of coffee drinkers when tea prices rose as a result of George III's notorious tax that helped spark the American Revolution. Tea prices later were compounded by shortages during the War of 1812. In 1789, coffee cost 10 cents a pound.
Since then, many Americans have felt that a hot cup of coffee from time to time during the day is what keeps the world on track.
Today's coffee drinkers, appalled at high prices, may take some comfort in learning that when William Penn. wanted coffee in 1683, he had to pay \$4.00 a pound.

Matter of Taste
"It's all a matter of taste," insist supporters of these natural drinks, pointing out that while many of them are bitter, especially the so-called medicinal herbs, others are delightful. Once the herbs, roots, bark, or flowers are chopped, ground up, or pulverized a bit, and sometimes roasted, they are made into hot drinks just as is coffee or tea, by boiling or steeping in a pot, or with a tea ball or filter.
For those who can outwit the local squirrels, acorn coffee is a possibility. Mrs. Kim Williams, who teaches about edible wild foods at the University of Montana, says the most important step is to leach the bitter tannin out of the acorns.
The Indians, who made bread from ground acorn mast, soaked a bag of acorns in a creek through the winter, but today's housewife can leach acorns by hanging them beneath a dripping faucet for about eight hours.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
648-2333

A bowl of activities

Hope everyone in Lincoln County had a happy Mother's Day. Being a mother involves many things - and also stimulates wisdom, hope, charity, and activities. Children have a knack of bringing out the best in women, so be thankful you are a Mother.

(Sent in by an anonymous mother in Nogal).

A cup full of listening
The five senses are sight, taste, smell, touch and hearing. Which of these are the most important? Most

everyone would say sight; but lets think about it for a while. While sitting at the kitchen table making pie crust - my ears told me that an owl was near the house and a pair of bluejays were chattering over a cat - then the tea kettle had come to a boil and it would ring in a minute, the house dog was sniffing for something in the garbage can, then I heard the chime of the clock in the dining room. Our neighbor wizzed by on his way to work, and the wind was swinging the bell on the front porch. Sit in your yard some day when you have a minute and just listen to what is happening in the world around you. Many women watch soap operas, but other's go about their work and listen to them, getting a great deal done - along with the entertainment. Another experiment, try listening instead of talking for a while to the people around

you; you might learn a great deal. Once your ears are attuned to the sounds of the world, you will know what's going on up ahead even before your eyes can confirm the activity.

ROBBIE'S BOX
A Bit of Humor!
One Senior Citizen to another: "Deep down in his pacemaker, he's a real phony."
"How are you doing in the Stock Market? Well, last week my headache split two for one."
My wallet's full of big bills, and I wish some of them were paid."
Did You Know?
How a certain man in Carrizozo got sick eating too many candy bars?
The gal who is gaining weight just thinking about going on a diet?
That you have to go to Roswell to see your friends in Nogal and

Carrizozo?
The love couple who were enjoying their icecream more than anyone?
Bill McVeigh is being missed by more than one person?
The rising young businessman in the Wayland Dobbs home?
The Recipe This Week
LEMON DESSERT
3 Eggs
2 cups sugar
3 lemons
1 envelope gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1 quart cream
Cook eggs sugar and lemons until they thicken - beating constantly then add gelatine and water set aside to cool - later fold in whipping cream chopped nuts on top.
Around the Bowl
Sunda Tennis Villa is shaping up for,

another season and guess who is going to cook for the camp, Julia Hollis; after listening to the grape vine it seems she is about the best cook around. Sunda is very proud to have Julia on the staff, and we thank Richard (her husband) also.
I guess everyone knows that Mary and Sterling Spencer have a new baby boy. Nogal congratulates them.
The Sam Cox family attended a family reunion in Ruidoso in the Floyd Doyle's Cabin. The guest list was as follows: Letha and Ginger Christie of Albuquerque, Clarence and May Jones of Decatur, Texas, Jewell and Frances Mora, Decatur, Ernest and Lou Jones, Mineral Wells, Texas, Sam's daughter, Mary Ann and Gina Haux.
Happiness for the Tully's. A new grand baby, Congratulations!

Deed signed for school

The deed to the Old Lincoln School was officially signed over to the Old Lincoln Memorial Commission on May 3 for the sum of \$46,000.
The business took place at the county courthouse in Carrizozo and was attended by Harry Wugalter, secretary of education for New Mexico, Jill Cook, an attorney from the attorney general's office, and Richard Clifton, superintendent of the Capitan School District.

Count on Deli Selections

- Cinnamon Rolls MRS. WRIGHT'S 9.5-Oz. Can 52¢
- Lucerne Butter 1-Lb. Ctn. \$1.49
- Cottage Cheese LUCERNE 12-Oz. Cup 54¢
- Lucerne Fruit Drinks 1-Gal. Plastic Jug 79¢
- Lucerne Yogurt 8-Oz. Cup 29¢

Count on Variety

- Pie Filling LUCKY LEAF Cherry 22-Oz. Can \$1.04

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

- Beefaroni 40-Oz. Can \$1.25
- Mini Ravioli
- Beef Ravioli
- Spaghetti with Meatballs

French's Mixes

- Beef Stew 1.875-Oz. 31¢
- Meat Loaf 1.5-Oz.
- Enchilada 1.375-Oz.
- Chili-O Mix 1.75-Oz.

TOWN HOUSE Mustard
24-Oz. Jar 42¢

OZARK Charcoal Briquets
20-Lb. Bag \$2.39

OZARK CHARCOAL Lighter Fluid
Pint Can 38¢

Del-Monte Catsup
14-Oz. Btl. 47¢
26-Oz. 79¢

Nestea Inst. Tea 4-Oz. Jar \$2.19

Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup 32-Oz. Btl. 89¢

Funny Face DRINK MIXES 3 5.75-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER 6.5-Oz. Can 59¢

Canned Milk LUCERNE Evaporated 13-Oz. Can 32¢

Blue Bonnet Regular Margarine 1-Lb. Stick 59¢

There's More

Colgate DENTAL CREAM LARGE 5-Oz. Tube 79¢

Baby Powder JOHNSON 9-Oz. Size 99¢

Johnson Baby Oil 10-Oz. Size \$1.59

Paper Napkins ZEE RAINBOW 360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.09



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8-8 Daily
Open Sunday

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- Corn Chips PARTY PRIDE 10-Oz. Bag 49¢
- Sandwich Spread NU-MADE 16-Oz. Jar 82¢
- Saltines BUSY BAKER 1-Lb. Box 59¢
- Snack Pack TOWN HOUSE 5-Oz. Cans 4-Ct. Pkg 69¢
- Highway Peaches 29-Oz. Can 55¢
- Ovenjoy Cookies Creme Sandwich 1 Lb. Pkg 86¢
- Apple Juice TOWN HOUSE 1-Gal. Jug \$2.35
- Diced Peaches DEL MONTE 16-Oz. Can 43¢
- Prune Juice DEL MONTE Qt. Btl. 75¢
- Tomato Juice TOWN HOUSE 46-Oz. Can 67¢

FROZEN FOODS

- Beverage Ice PARTY PRIDE 16-Lb. Btl. 69¢
- Ice Cream SNOW STAR 17.2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.19
- Grape Juice BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Can 59¢
- Bel-air Lemonade 12-Oz. Can 39¢
- Apple Pie or PEACH PIE BANQUET 20-Oz. Pie 68¢

International Vegetables BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. 56¢	Cook-In-Bags BANQUET Easy to Prepare 3 For \$1
Tater Treats BEL-AIR 2-Lb. Bag 86¢	Asst. Mini Pops PARTY PRIDE 24-Ct. Box 2-Oz. Ea. \$1.45

FRESH PRODUCE

- Crisp Apples WASHINGTON GROWN RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS Lb. 39¢
- D'Anjou Pears U.S. No. 1 4 Lbs. \$1
- Lemons Tartland Juicy 3 For 25¢
- Fresh Carrots U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag 39¢
- Soil Builder 40-Lb. Bag \$1.49
- Peat Moss 40-Lb. Bag \$2.29
- Potting Soil SAFEWAY 25-Lb. Bag \$2.29
- Navel Oranges FANCY, FAMILY SNACK FAVORITE 10 For 89¢
- Large Artichokes 5 For \$1.

The Spirit is A-movin'

By Polly Chavez

St. Eleanor Parish, Ruidoso

by Francine Brillante

A 'first' took place in St. Eleanor's Parish, on Sunday the 1st of May, a fiesta, in the New Mexican style. This event opened with mass at 11:15 con-

celebrated by Rev. Santillanes, our beloved pastor; Lt. Col. Ed Hemkins, Base Chaplain, Holloman Air Force Base and Rev. Pat Ronayne of Roswell. Brother Augustine O.F.M. of Tularosa was an honored guest.

Indian dancers from Tularosa (Matachinos) in full costume led the opening procession, followed by the queen candidates and their escorts.

The dancers performed a very impressive ritual before mass and at the offertory, adding much color to the joyous occasion.

After the homily, Father Santillanes, with much ado, opened the envelope presented to him as he joined the entrance procession. These envelopes contained the amount of money earned by each queen candidate, each penny representing a

vote by sponsors, family and friends.

The first runner up was Kim Leskoviensky. Second runner up was Sonya Loya. The winner, Francine Brillante, was proclaimed Queen of St. Eleanor's First Fiesta before the congregation.

Mrs. McTigue of St. Jude's Parish, Hondo Valley helped the new Queen into a red velvet robe trimmed with white. The beautiful garment was made by Mrs. McTigue and loaned for this occasion by St. Jude Parish. The Queen received a crown from Father Santillanes and was escorted to her throne.

Following mass a barbecue dinner was served by the men and ladies of the parish to approximately 360 people. A "hot" bingo game took place in the parking lot. The Youth groups ran a

"fish pond" for the younger set. A cake walk in the hall tempted people of all ages. All in all, it was most gratifying to see everyone pitch-in and help; then turn around and become the customers.

Our First Fiesta was a success. There is no doubt but that it will become an annual affair on St. Eleanor's calendar of events to come.

Santa Rita Parish, Carrizozo
by Polly E. Chavez

Sunday, May 15th everyone is invited to the closing of our C.C.D. program for this school year.

Bring the children to 9 a.m. mass. Attendance award recipients will be read at mass.

After mass, come to the Parish Hall

to enjoy coffee, juice and donuts. You will also meet with your child's C.C.D. teacher and see some of the work of the year completed. While there register your children for next year's classes.

Choir practice is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. It is very good to hear the choir participate during mass. More instruments are needed. Don't be shy.

Bible Class will be suspended for the summer.

A "David Verdugo Fund" has been established at Citizens State Bank. Any contribution big or small may be left at the bank. Checks may be signed to Citizens State stating it be directed to the David Verdugo Fund. Frances Vigil of Capitan collected from area friends and neighbors to contribute to the fund. Sacred Heart Parish of Capitan is a

The News, May 12, 1977 - Page 9.
Mission of Santa Rita. Father Santillanes of St. Eleanor's, Ruidoso has also donated to the fund.

Santa Teresita, Corona

On May 21 and 22, Encino will hold their feast. Area people are invited to join in this celebration at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish.

May 8 the children from Vaughn, the main parish, received their First Holy Communion.

Eddie Ortega will leave next week to be ordained in Santa Fe in the Cathedral at 11 a.m. on May 28. A pot luck supper was held last Thursday to honor Eddie Ortega, who will soon be leaving.



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99¢
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- Inst. Potatoes TOWN HOUSE 14 5-Oz. Box 69¢
- Vienna Sausage TOWN HOUSE 5-Oz. Can 36¢
- Peanut Butter NU-MADE 18-Oz. Jar 92¢
- Ralston Bran Chex 14-Oz. Box 82¢
- White Corn DEL-MONTE 17-Oz. Can 43¢
- New Potatoes DEL-MONTE 16-Oz. Can 32¢
- Dry Yeast FLEISCHMANN'S 3-Oz. Pkg. 26c. 4-Oz. Jar \$1.19

Gold Medal Flour
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TOWN HOUSE Cookout Favorite

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Round Steak Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.25**
USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.25

Assorted Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.19**

Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Pot Roast Blade Cut Lb. **78¢**
USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-BONE CUT Lb. 98¢

Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef 7 Bone Cut Lb. \$1.08 Blade Cut Lb. **98¢**

Bologna OSCAR MAYER 12-Oz. Pkg. 99c. 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**
New at Safeway

Ground Beef SAFEWAY Breakfast Favorite SAFEWAY Premium Lb 98c. Regular Lb. **74¢**

Frankfurters OSCAR MAYER Beef or Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Grade-A Fryers Whole Lb. **49¢**
Serving Suggestion

Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.25**

Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless 4 1/2 Lb. **98¢**

Summertime is Picture Time

Kodak Instamatic Each Roll
CX 126-20C Film Makes 20 Prints **\$1.59**

Sylvania Products

- Flash Cubes BLUE DOT 12-Flashes 3-Cube Pkg. **\$1.28**
- Flash Bar GUARANTEED 10-Flashes Each **\$2.09**
- Flip Flash Eight Flashes Each **\$1.39**
- Magicubes Twelve Flashes 3-Cube Pkg. **\$1.89**
- Hi Power Flash Cubes 2-Cube Pkg. **\$1.25**

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

- Margarine** PARKAY, Quartered 1-Lb. Stick **59¢**
- Shortening** VELKAY 3-Lb. Can **\$1.19**
- Lucerne Eggs** GRADE-A EXTRA LARGE Doz. 66¢ Grade-A Large Doz. **59¢**
- Cheddar Cheese** SAFEWAY Longhorn Style 4 1/2 Lb. **\$1.69**
- Spic & Span** Cleaner Powder 16-Oz. Box **49¢**
- Deodorant** ARM & HAMMER Scented 7-Oz. Aerosol Can **\$1.29**
- Nice-N-Soft** ZEE Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **79¢**
- Ivory Liquid** Detergent Mild to Your Hands 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

Personal Products

- Colgate Instant Shave** 11-Oz. Can **65¢**
- Cuticura** Medicated Soap 3.5-Oz. Bar **45¢**
- Ban Basic Deodorant** 5-Oz. Size **\$2.37**
- Raintree** Moisture Maker 2-Oz. Jar \$1.59 4-Oz. Lotion **\$1.36**
- Flex Balsam** Conditioner 16-Oz. Plastic Btl. **\$2.19**

Paper Selections

- Bath Tissue** CHIFFON 2-Roll Pkg. **53¢**
- Dixie** KITCHEN CUP Refill 5-Oz. Box **56¢**
- Dixie** BEVERAGE CUP Refill 9-Oz. Box **\$1.19**

Count on Pet Selections

- Jonny Cat Tray Absorbent** 10-Lb. Bag **79¢** 25-Lb. Bag \$1.95
- Pooch Dry Dog Food** 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.79** 50-Lb. Bag \$9.39

Count on Household Needs

- Liquid Plumr** 64-Oz. Btl. **\$1.78**
- Klean-N-Shine** 14-Oz. Aerosol Can **\$1.48**
- Johnson Future** Acrylic Finish Plastic Btl. 27-Oz. **\$1.92**
- Tone Bath Soap** 4.75-Oz. Bar **41¢**



Robbie Richardson (right) play at Capitan High School this year. Billy Henson made the presentation. Robbie received the Coaches Award for his fine



These Athletes received special awards for their outstanding contributions at Capitan High School this year. They are (from left to right) David Hightower, Bert Shrecengost, Rocky Willingham, Ron Works and Ricky Clifton.

Tigers honored at banquet

The Tiger's Den at Capitan High School was filled to capacity last week for their annual sports awards banquet. The parents and family of many of the athletes who have participated in sports activities at Capitan were on hand for the dinner.



Among his many honors, Ron Works was selected as best track and field man at Capitan High School for 1976-77.

Following the presentation of awards, Richard Drangmeister, head basketball coach at Western New Mexico University spoke to the students and parents.

Individuals receiving awards included the following in each sport: Football-Robbie Richardson, best back; Bert Shrecengost and Ron Works, best lineman; Rocky Willingham, most spirit; and David Hightower, best hustler.

Basketball-Kelly Lamb, best offense; Robbie Richardson, best defense; Bill Watkins, best hustler; Eric Borland, most improved; and Andy Coleman, best rebounder.

Track-Ron Works, best track and field man.

In the girls athletics, the following awards were presented.

Volleyball-Donna Cooper, best offense; Cowesta Bales, best defense; and Becky Renfro, leadership.

Basketball-Lisa Lamb, best offense; Becky Renfro, best defense; and Cindy Cline, most improved.

Track-Tammy Works, best track; and Lisa Lamb, best field.

During the course of the evening, it was pointed out that of the 86 students in grades 9-12 at Capitan High School, a total of 71 participated in the athletic program this year.

Ruidoso Downs' 71 days of racing starts May 14

Ruidoso Downs' 31st year of racing kicks off on Saturday (May 14) with track officials looking for another record-shattering season.

Last year, a host of new records were set as Ruidoso rolled up 67 race days and put a remarkable total of \$26,538,532 through the betting equipment. This boiled down to a daily average of \$396,087. One of the most coveted mutual records came on Labor Day when the handle hit \$1,038,995, and gave Ruidoso Downs the distinction of being the first New Mexico track to top the \$1 million mark.

"From the way things are shaping up, I'd say the 1977 season will surely continue this momentum," says General Manager Al Rosa. "The purse schedule is bigger than ever, the quality of horses is the best it's ever been, our stakes purses have been increased substantially, and the enthusiasm among fans and horsemen is tremendous."

The '77 meeting will cover 71 race

days, wrapping up on Labor Day with the nationally televised All-American Futurity. Over \$5 million will be distributed to horsemen.

Saturday's opening-day program will include the elimination trials for the \$125,000 (est.) Kansas Quarter Horse Derby. But the day's topper is the Inaugural Purse for three-year-olds and up. The distance is six furlongs; the purse is \$6,000.

The list of possible candidates for the Inaugural include Time To Tell, the mare who copped the Ruidoso Sprint Championship last summer and trimmed a fraction off the track record for six furlongs. Earlier, she missed the seven-furlong mark by one fift.

Other good possibilities include Tamelle Pie, the stakes mare who's been consistently close against the best at Sunland Park. Trail Driver, winner of the Mesalero-Apache Handicap in the mud, looms as another possibility. He recently won sharply at Sunland.

Tracy Dias, winner of the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby at 1 1/16th miles last summer, may also be eyeing the Inaugural. His conquests last summer included the Memorial Day Handicap. The gelding was frequently asked to carry hefty loads during his three-year-old season. Other possibilities for the Inaugural include Luchi Star, who really came into her own at Sunland as a top allowance sprinter; Balcony Beau Jim, a tripple winner at Sunland; and Jim's Shoe may also be in line for a shot at the Inaugural.

A four-day slate, Thursday-through-Sunday, will comprise the second week of the season. The final weekend in May will offer another four-day racing stretch, culminating on Memorial Day (Monday), May 30.

From that point on, it'll basically be a Thursday-through-Sunday pattern. The exceptions are the Monday agendas on July 4 (Independence Day) and Sept. 5 (Labor Day), plus three Wednesday cards in August.

The big new wrinkle this year is a full-sized totalisator board, erected at a cost of about \$100,000.

As a convenience to the fans, Sunday programs will get underway at 1 p.m. But it'll be the regular 1:30 p.m. starting time for all other race days.



In Little League action last Monday, Citizens State Bank captured their first victory of the season upsetting J.G. Moore agency 9-6.

CSB jumped out to a third inning 2-0 lead and never looked back. After adding three more in their half of the fourth, the J.G. Moore team got on the boards with a four run rally, making the score 5-4 at the end of four innings.

But CSB came right back with three more runs in the top of the fifth and added a final insurance run in the sixth. JGM came up with two runs in their half of the fifth, but were unable to close the gap and were held scoreless in the final frame.

Dwayne Zamora picked up the win as he worked the entire game for CSB walking two batters and striking out seven. His record is now 1-2.

For JGM, the losing pitcher was Leroy Silva who worked five innings striking out nine, but walking 12.

John Morales led the way for CSB with a single and triple and four runs batted in. J.B. Stearns walked all four times at the plate, and scored three times. Steven Stearns also walked three times and scored twice.

For JGM, H.R. Miller had two doubles and three RBIs while Steven Payne scored two runs.

The Ruidoso Bank Little League team got off to an early start on Tuesday evening and went on to defeat the Carrizozo Fire Department 7-4.

Alex Serna picked up the victory, and Benny Zamora was the losing pitcher. Zamora started for the Fire Department and was relieved by Frankie Silva who finished the game.

Leading the hitting attack for the Bankers were Dominic Vega and David Derosher, while Clarence Beltran and Joey Otero had good nights for the Fire Department.

The Bankers scored two runs in the first inning and three more in the second to take a solid lead. But the Fire Department came back with three of their own to keep the game close. The Bankers added another in the third and one in the fifth. The Fire Department added a final run in their half of the fifth inning.

	Wins	Losses
J.G. Moore	4	1
Ruidoso Bank	3	2
Fire Dept.	2	3
Citizens Bank	1	4



Little games to be played next week will see the J.G. Moore Agency take on the Carrizozo Fire Department and Citizens State Bank will battle Ruidoso State Bank.

All games begin at 5 p.m. and the league is still in need of volunteer umpires. Contact Peter Aguilar at the News if you wish to volunteer your services.

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CARRIZOZO AND
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

Capitan Riding Club meet

The Capitan Junior Riding Club will begin its seventh season this Sunday with rodeo events to be conducted at the Capitan Arena beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The events will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag race and stake race. The entry fee is 50c for each event. The first age group will receive ribbons for awards and the two older age groups will jack pot the money and it will be paid back to them during the competition.

The age groups this year include the following: eight years and younger; 9-12; and 13-17. Points will be kept at each monthly rodeo and an awards supper will be held at the end of the summer to honor the winners and all competitors who participated through the season.

Everyone 17 and younger is invited to take part. For further information, contact Janice Eldridge at 354-2489 or Doris Engleking at 354-2247 in Capitan.

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Ray Beltran & Anette Chavez honored as Greatest Grizzlies

Ray Beltran and Anette Chavez captured the Greatest Grizzly Award for 1977 at the annual Carrizozo High School all sports banquet.

The festivities were held at the country club on the Carrizozo golf course last Monday evening.

Chavez is a previous winner of the award as she was selected in 1974. The Greatest Grizzly Award was instituted in 1974 and is awarded on the basis of athletic ability, leadership, scholarship and earned letters in three major sports. The permanent award plaque is located in the high school trophy case.

Beltran lettered this year in football, basketball, track and baseball.

For football, Ray Beltran and Gary Lindsay were presented the Golden Helmet award; Jim Samora for football leadership; Bill Shafer for defensive back; and Jim Owens for his play on the

defensive line. For basketball, Eugene Vallejos won the offensive award, and Ray Beltran won the defensive award. Anette Chavez won the offense award in girls basketball and Pat Baroz won the girls defensive award.

Volleyball awards were presented to Anette Chavez for her fine offensive play, and Joy Dee Simpson won the award for her defensive play.

The Lueras brothers came home with all the awards for their fine play on the baseball diamond. Ed Lueras was selected as the best offensive play while John Lueras was picked as the best defensive player.

Track and field honors went to Anette Chavez and Lisa Ferguson for the girls and Ray Beltran and Ed Lueras won the track awards for the boys.



Members of the Carrizozo High School track and field team who competed in the state finals are pictured above. They are from left to

right, Lisa Ferguson, Cynthia Morales, Kim Vallejos, Anette Chavez and Veronica Zamora.

5 Grizzlies to State

Five girls from Carrizozo High School competed in the Class A all state competition last Friday at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The mile relay team who captured first place in the district meet in Alamogordo took an outstanding fourth place finish in the state finals.

Individual competitors who also did well included Cynthia Morales, sixth place in the discus and Lisa Ferguson who took seventh place in the 440 yard dash.

Other individual competitors were Kim Vallejos in the high jump and

Anette Chavez in the 100 yard dash. Members of the mile relay team were Lisa Ferguson, Veronica Zamora, Kim Vallejos and Anette Chavez.

News Briefs

Graveside service for Sally Frances Turner will be held May 17 at 10:30 in White Oaks Cemetery.

A wedding shower for Mary Kilgore has been set for May 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the recreation room at Corona.

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