

County commissioners approve . . .

10% salary increase for county employees

By RUTH HAMMOND
Lincoln County Commissioners deleted four positions from the road department, agreed to hire one more deputy for the sheriff's department, and gave county employees a ten percent salary increase before approving the final budget at the June 8 meeting.

The four road department employees had been hired temporarily for a school bus route improvement program. The program is finished now and the money saved from salaries will be put into equipment and road construction materials. Sheriff Tom Sullivan requested two more extra people.

He said, "As additional people move into the county, there are additional problems." Commissioners agreed to hiring one deputy.

Commissioner Bill Elliott asked that employees be given the ten percent salary increase and said, "One of the greatest assets the county has is the

dedication of the employees." Commission Chairman John Hightower expressed concern that a five percent increase was more in line with past salary increases. He said employees had received a 13 percent increase during his first term on the commission and had received a 4.3 percent increase each year

since then. He went on to say, "I am certain increases are ahead of inflation."

A letter of appreciation was sent to Johnson Stearns for sharing his research of early Lincoln County Records. The information Stearns provided on the O-Bar-O Road proved to be very valuable and it was one of

the main points the Judge used in his ruling. In his decision May 7, Judge Robert M. Doughty II said, "The ultimate conclusion of the Court is that the road commonly known as the O-Bar-O Ranch road intersecting US Highway and 380 is a public road through the O-Bar-O Ranch and to the US Forest Service boundary line."

Most of the road was formally dedicated by the Board of County Commissioners as a public road in 1917 as established by the minutes of board meetings.

The road review committee reported on County Road B-207. It was their recommendation to close the road temporarily until maintenance work can be done by the County Road Department to prevent further erosion. Further action on the road was tabled.

Two bids were received for Chips. One bid was in yards and the other bid was in tons. County Manager Suzanne Cox said the Chips would be re-bid.

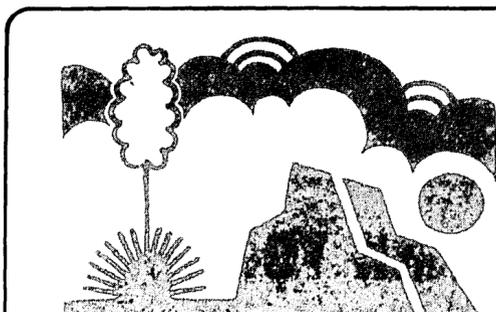
A petition was presented to close the unused portions only of County roads A-006, A-007, A-008, and A-009. Commissioners appointed Douglas McKnight, Troy Floyd, and R. C. Nunez to a road review committee to investigate whether the roads should be closed. Israel Morando was appointed alternate.

Action was tabled on proposed Lincoln County Live Music Security Ordinance No. 84-2, proposed Ordinance No. 84-3, regulating excavation, and the joint powers agreement between Ruidoso and the Lincoln County Jail.

Ann George told Commissioners that she and her husband own a lot 1.2 miles from the village limits of Ruidoso, in Carrizo Canyon. Three times the George's have hired plumbers to tap into the sewer line. Each time they were stopped. The George's have an injunction against them, requested by Carrizo Lodge.

District Attorney Steve Sanders said the County can enter the lawsuit. He went on to say that at the time Carrizo Lodge requested an easement from the county to allow construction of the 10 inch sewer line, they agreed to let property owners along Carrizo Canyon Road tap into the sewer line. He added that he could remember no time limit for sewer taps to be made.

Commissioners canvassed the votes from the June 5th election. They are required by law to canvass the votes within three days of an election.



LINCOLN 25¢ COUNTY NEWS

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LINCOLN COUNTY RANCH TOUR—Hosts Ernest and Robert McDaniell pause for a picture at their Hondo Valley ranch with David Weindorf, Austin, TX. Weindorf is 'chief foreman' this summer at the Weindorf place in the Bonito Valley. Turn to page 6 and 7 for tour story and pictures by NEWS photographer reporter, Polly E. Chavez.

G'ozzo Town Council-

Money problems at golf course

By RUTH HAMMOND
Monday the town council discussed leasing the entire solid waste disposal, heard reports on the airport and the CDBG, and held a closed session to decide to advertise for a certified police officer.

Dick Bradley wants to lease the entire solid waste disposal. He would lease the garbage trucks and the caterpillar and manage the sanitary landfill. He would receive a percentage of the amount the town collects for weekly garbage pickup service.

A special meeting will be held June 18, at 7 p. m. for public input on the sanitary landfill and for discussion on the proposed lease.

Joe Shain, PAJO Technical Service, reported that the renovation at the airport is winding down. He went on to say that this would probably be the last update on progress at the airport. The paving and electrical work has been completed. The state crew was to finish painting numbers and the center line on the runway this week. Footings are being poured for a hangar and five airplanes are now at the airport. The Fly-In is scheduled for June 23.

Albert Baca, project director for the Community Development Block Grant, announced the project is running smoothly and as fast as it can with three contractors. Five contracts have been awarded with the total amount for the contracts being \$49,589.89.

Bill Hasenbuhler, chairman of the committee conducting a windshield survey of Carrizozo, said the survey is about three-fourths done. More forms are needed to complete the survey. The survey concerns land use and structures, and also street improvements to set up priorities for paving and maintaining of streets. Hasenbuhler said it is difficult finding a time when all five committee members can get together for the survey.

Bud Payne presented plats for a subdivision. The plats will be forwarded to the city attorney for his recommendation as to how the subdivision can become legal.

The state has given tentative approval to the town budget. A pothole patching course will be held from October to December. Trustees agreed to move a street light from behind Prehm's store to the corner of E Avenue and Highway 380.

Woody Schlegel requested that a yield sign be put up on the airport road where it connects to airport road extended. Schlegel said, "We expect quite a bit of traffic for the Fly-In." An estimate of 200 to 250 people are

expected to attend.

Trustee Payne reported that there is a financial problem at the golf course. Green fees do not cover the cost of watering. The city is required to keep the golf course open for a certain length of time. The course may have to close early due to lack of funds. Hours for watering have been set for evenings and early mornings when the course is closed.

The old city building has been vandalized. The old city shop behind the Four Winds was used for storing fertilizer for the parks. The bags of fertilizer were ripped open and the new sheetrock on the walls was left with holes in every piece of sheetrock.

Trustees held a closed session during which they decided to advertise for a certified police officer at a salary of \$900 per month. Applications will be accepted until July 6 at 4 p. m.

Plans finalized for 'Fly-In'

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Fly-In scheduled for June 23 at the Carrizozo Municipal airport is expected to attract between 200 and 300 people. Registration begins at 7 a. m., contests start at 9, and a free brunch will be served at noon.

The Fly-In is being held to celebrate the re-opening of the airport after the recent renovation. The runway has been resurfaced, new numbers and center line have been painted, and six additional tie-downs

should be completed by the 23rd. Planned activities for the Fly-In include: sky divers, gliders, flour bombing, spot landing, paper airplanes for the kids, and ribbon cutting. Roswell will move their monthly Fly-In to the 'Zozo airport for the celebration.

Donations for prizes to be awarded are needed. Volunteers are also needed to help with the day's activities. Contact Dale Goad or Woody Schlegel if you want to help.

In Ruidoso Downs--

48-unit apartment project underway

Charles F. and Mary Rich Adams of Carrizozo presided over groundbreaking ceremonies last Wednesday for a \$1,700,000 apartment complex in Ruidoso Downs, NM. The 48-unit project, financed by the Farmers Home Administration, is designed for moderate-income residents of the Ruidoso area.

The Adamses and Region VI Housing Authority of Roswell are the developers and owners of the project. Carrizozo attorney Bill G. Payne serves on the Board of the Housing Authority and Joe Ortega is its executive director. Both are well known in the Carrizozo area & are responsible for helping Carrizozo get the new apartment complexes presently being constructed here.

"The Ruidoso project is the first of its kind in Lincoln County," said Mary Adams. "There is an urgent need for housing for tradesmen, office workers, city employees, and working people in general."

The same need was defined by John Thomas, chief engineer of the FmHA State office in Albuquerque, who was present

for the ground-breaking. "We are pleased to be a part of this project in the Ruidoso area," he said. "Our Lincoln County office here has had problems finding housing for our own employees. We hope other developers will be willing to invest in this middle-income housing market."

Joe Ortega echoed the problem of finding homes for the year-round residents of the mountain resort area. "The Board members of the Authority represent the five counties of southeastern New Mexico, and we have been well aware of the housing problems in Ruidoso Downs. We are happy to be a part of this new effort to meet the needs here," he said.

The 48-unit complex is located on the southwest boundary of Ruidoso Downs on 3.7 newly annexed acres near the Village's water tanks. Architect Ron Nims of Nims, Calvani & Associates in Carlsbad was congratulated by the owners and FmHA for his creative design in dealing with difficult site problems while maintaining the natural beauty of the wooded

mountainside. The general contractor for the project is Constructors, Inc. of Ardmore, Oklahoma, a firm which has built over 50 projects of this type.

While maintaining property and business activities in Carrizozo, the Adamses currently live near Boston, Massachusetts, where Charles Adams is pursuing graduate studies at Harvard University. Mary Adams is studying languages and the French horn. Both of the Adamses continue to be active in real estate development in New Mexico as well as Massachusetts.

"The kind assistance and cooperation of the government of

Ruidoso Downs was essential in making this project possible," said Charles Adams, "and the warm encouragement and strong financial assistance of Buz Browning and his staff at Ruidoso State Bank allowed us to make a reality out of this dream."

Representing the Village of Ruidoso Downs at the ground-breaking were Mayor J. W. Day, Council member Jake Harris, and Village Clerk Wilma Webb. Eileen Lambert, formerly of Carrizozo, and Erma Rich, of Stephenville, Texas mothers of the Adamses, participated in the ceremony.

South Central Mountain RC&D to meet in Capitan

The South Central Mountain RC&D group will meet this coming Tuesday, June 19 in Capitan, NM at the Fair Building at 10:30 a.m. Election of officers will be held for the coming fiscal

year. Chairman Wally Ferguson invites everyone in the area to attend these meetings. Further information may be obtained by calling 648-2941 in Carrizozo.

Low housing applications will be accepted starting June 26

Region VI Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the Low Rent Public Housing Project currently under construction in Capitan and Carrizozo, NM, on Tuesday, June 26, 1984. Applications will be accepted in Capitan at the Capitan High School on Second & Forest Street at 9:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted in Carrizozo at the Council

Chambers of City Hall on 100 5th Street at 1:30 p.m.

To be eligible for this low rent public housing, an applicant must be low income as established by the income limits set by the Department of Housing & Urban Development and meet at least one of the following requirements: 1) Be 62 or over; 2) Be disabled or handicapped; and - or 3) Have dependents.

By the way

By POLLY CHAVEZ

HOT HISSES

I did a bit of research about the benefit of those who are curious about "the rest of the story" regarding the 1980 super snake I mentioned in this column last week. The NEWS headline: "Hot Hisses of 'Monster of Mal Pais' cause conversational heat wave."

MAL PAIS MONSTER

June 24, 1980 Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook - The rattlesnake episode has been the most discussed topic in the county this week since the alleged shooting recently of an 18-foot diamondback rattlesnake near the Mal Pais at Carrizozo.

The conversation even took the minds of the people off the heat wave that has settled down over New Mexico.

Reptile experts both in El Paso and Albuquerque refuse to go along with the dimensions.

A rattlesnake of the size reported, simply could not be, they say and further state that the skin alleged to have come from the diamondback was, in fact, that of a South American boa constrictor or python.

Carrizozo residents, in the main, were skeptical from the first, adopting a "show me," attitude. They wanted to see other parts of the snake, such as the head, rattles or its body.

Lewis Farris, Carrizozo realtor, who spent years hunting and trapping in Texas and New Mexico, scoffed at the idea of rattlesnake ever attaining anywhere near the size of the one claimed killed.

DEAR EDITOR

That same June issue of the NEWS carried a letter in regard

to the lack of coverage about the super scoop in the NEWS:

"Editor: I didn't see anything in your paper about the 18-foot plus rattlesnake killed near the Mal Pais. You must be slipping."

Most of the other papers carried the interesting story and I enjoyed it a lot and I believe it because our part of the country has always been noted for having bigger and better things than anywhere else in the world. It was good advertisement for us and besides things have been a little dull lately and we needed a live topic for conversation.

P.S. - Say, you know, though, when I read about the large rattler for some reason it made me think of an Army Officer who killed a large python over in Africa ten or 12 years ago and had the snake mounted. Heard he finally got tired of having the snake around the house and threw it in the junkyard over near Ruidoso.

Seems like it was about the same size and with about the same markings as this big rattler. Just a coincidence, I guess. - JUAN DOMINGO."

SNAKE SCOOP
The news item which made headlines was reprinted in the June 24, 1980 NEWS:

Ruidoso, NM (AP) - Two Lincoln County men said Saturday they killed a diamondback rattlesnake that was more than 18 feet long.

Mike Gonzales, 46, a handyman, and Juan Baca, 45, who does ranch work, told their story of the huge snake to Vic Lamb,

Ruidoso newspaperman. They produced the dried skin - 16 feet 7 inches without the head.

It happened 10 days ago in the badlands of North Lincoln County near Carrizozo. The pair said they had not made much to do of it because "we still have bad dreams about that snake."

They were scouting for a place to pen up some burros when Gonzales said he saw "the ground moving" in a nearby dry lake bed.

Upon approaching, Gonzales saw the snake and said the motion was made by its breathing.

"I could feel its breath when he hissed... the tongue was as long as a yardstick and the head as big as a steering wheel," he told Lamb.

Baca fired four times with his 7 millimeter rifle but missed. Gonzales then pumped eight slugs from his 30-30 rifle into the monster, breaking his backbone.

They said the fangs were the size of a man's fingers and the body as large around as a utility pole. They cut off the head and part of the body.

There were eight rattles, some the size of baseballs, Baca said. It appeared a number of other rattles had dropped from its tail.

The pair said some old timers in the area had told them that when one snake is found there usually is another. And they plan to return to the scene soon to see if the giant has a similar-sized mate.

DRAWNS COMMENT

In his column in the El Paso Times, W. J. Hooten, editor at the time, had this to say about the Mal Pais serpent:

"Wayne Walker of the El Paso Reptile Gardens, Washington Park, came up with an offer Monday following publication in the Times of the alleged 18-foot rattlesnake said to have been killed near Carrizozo.

"Walker said the record for a western diamond back rattler is 7 feet, 1 inch, and the record for an eastern diamondback is 8 ft., 1 in.

"Walker said he would pay \$100 an inch for any diamondback brought to him over 8 ft. in length, dead or alive.

"Commenting on the Carrizozo report, Walker said an 18-foot diamondback, if one existed, would be five feet in diameter and would weigh a ton. He said it would take an anti-tank gun to kill it, instead of 30-30 rifle.

"I'm not going as far as Wayne Walker in doubting the story told to Ruidoso Newspaperman Vic Lamb by Juan Baca and Mike Gonzales, both of Ruidoso Downs, who exhibited a snake skin 16 feet, 7 inches long without the head. Walker believes it is the skin of a boa constrictor.

"Regardless of the outcome, the Baca-Gonzales story has attracted nation wide attention - whether it is good or bad publicity."

Lincoln County 'queen contest' opens

All girls interested in entering the Lincoln County fair queen contest should put the following dates on their calendars. The queen contest, held in conjunction with the Smokey the Bear Stampede, will be held July 2 at 2:00 p.m. at the Captain fairgrounds. A horsemanship-personality clinic designed to prepare the girls for the contest, is scheduled for Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Captain fairgrounds. The clinic is open to all interested, regardless of age. All participants are asked to bring their horse and hat to the clinic.

First aide course is June 30th

The Lincoln County Health Office has announced that a day-long multi-media first aide course will be offered to interested Lincoln County residents on Saturday, June 30, 1984 at the Carrizozo High School Old Gym.

Class time goes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Instructions will be provided in how to stop bleeding, splint fractures, and movement of injured patients and other topics.

The cost of the class is \$5 and checks can be made out to the American Red Cross. A special prize is being planned for those who sign up and complete the course! Interested citizens can call Rosemary Zink at 648-2412.

The queen contest, patterned after the State Fair queen contest, will be in two parts—personality and riding. In the personality segment, judges will question the contestants. The riding portion will consist of a predetermined riding pattern and three minutes of freestyle riding.

Riding contestants must wear blue denim pants, white shirts, boots, and a hat of choice. For the personality portion, they are expected to dress nicely. Contestants will be judged 60 percent on horsemanship and 40 percent on personality.

The Lincoln County Fair Queen contest is open to all single girls without dependents, ages 15-21 who attended a Lincoln County high school. There will be a \$10 entry fee for each contestant.

Contestants must agree to appear at all performances of the Smokey the Bear Stampede July 2 and 4, and in the parade on July

4. Mary Jane Ferguson, the queen-in-waiting, will be crowned at the evening rodeo performance July 3, and will reign over the Smokey the Bear Stampede and Lincoln County Fair in addition to representing the county at the State Fair Queen Contest in September. The contestant selected as this year's queen-in-waiting will reign as queen in 1985.

The queen is expected to conduct the 1985 queen clinic, and

to represent the county at the State Fair in Albuquerque. She will receive a trophy belt buckle, a tiara, money from the Lincoln County Fair Board, and the contestants entry money.

Deadline for entry is Wednesday, June 20. Further information and entry blanks are available from Willa Stone, P. O. Box 484, Capitan, NM 88316, phone 864-2354 or Linda Gibson, P. O. Box 509, Carrizozo, NM 88301, phone 648-2981 or 648-2582.

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for your support of my candidacy for Lincoln County Clerk. Your continued vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Charlotte Jarratt

Pd. for by Charlotte Jarratt

SOLAR SENSE
The rest of the story
The Economics Of Solar Now

The Solar Industry has gone from a pup to maturity in less than 4 years. In 1978 when President Carter made the decision to deregulate the oil companies, he imposed a Windfall Profits Tax on the oil companies. With the stipulation "Surplus profits resulting from this deregulation will be put into a fund and redistributed to the public in the form of Energy Tax Credits". Every homeowner has a \$10,000 maximum per residency. If you spent the entire \$10,000 limit then State and Federal Programs may reimburse you up to \$6,500. This is where the Solar Tax Credits are coming from. These credits will be ending soon. By acting NOW up to 85% of your system's cost can be paid by State and Federal Programs.

A quality system including both heat and domestic hot water should retail for about \$5,000 of this \$3,300 can be paid by Tax Credits leaving only a \$1,700 Balance to the Homeowner. These Tax Credits work as follows:

The State of New Mexico will send a qualified Buyer a check for 25% of your system's cost within your allowable limits.

The Federal Government will allow you to take 40% of your system's cost out of monies that you would be obligated to send or leave with them.

In reality your solar dollars are already spent. Your choice is to either install a system or pay the taxes. The economics make good sense. With the pending rises in utility cost it becomes obvious that acting now to install a system will put you many dollars ahead.

The Ultima II-Home Heat and Hot Water System with a full 10 year guarantee retails for \$4,995 including air conditioning. That leaves \$1,700 net to the customer. Financing is available for up to 10 years.

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Where is the Beef?

We don't have one and our bank, including its hundreds of customers, want to say thanks to this fine man who this year will retire as judge. Geo. Zimmerman came to Carrizozo quite a few years ago and set up his law practice, then moved to Alamogordo.

Thank you Judge Zimmerman and whatever you decide to do come January 1, 1985 we wish you loads of success and happiness for you and your family.

We appreciate our lawmakers and law enforcers. Our bank feels more secure and know we can help you protect your cash assets by helping with financial advice at any time. Our job includes this type of protection - please let us know when we can be of help.

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Capitan News

Only very hot dry windy weather was with us this last week. Unusual winds for this time of year. At that, we are fortunate as the weather was so severe in various places.

There were 1,624 registered visitors at the Smokey Bear Museum from June 4-10. Among the bus tours were a bus of 43 Talk Tour, NM; 13 from Marbridge Ranch from Marichach, TX; 12 from Dallas, Grace Bible Church.

I noticed this Monday morning there were immense crowds there. They were, oh so busy. The wild flowers now blooming in the New Mexico Smokey Bear State Park are breathtaking in all colors. People are remarking how they would like to have some of them in their yard at their homes. Truly they are beautiful, which does

show the good work the park has done.

Bebe Andrews is working with Rose Montoya at the Guys and Gals Beauty Salon in Capitan. She was reared in Alamogordo. She had a beauty shop in Deming of her own for 15 years before moving to Capitan two years ago. She loves it here with us. We like to hear that, for we do love our community. This is a great place to live.

The 1984 Primary Election was a success in Capitan. I am proud of this community for they do take interest and vote, which is as it should be. I always enjoy working with the lovely crew on those elections or any elections. They are such fine people. I enjoy seeing all of the voters. I love them all. May God bless all of these dear people always.

Many, many friends and neighbors attended the 100th birthday party given at Senior Citizens Center Sunday, June 11 honoring Bessie Van Felt. She was vibrant and so happy and enjoyed it. I wish her many more healthy happy ones. We are proud of her. She lives alone. Friends watch over her and check her daily. That is as it should be.

Jack and Beverly Walthall of Kosse, TX and Jim "Pecos" Pace from Pasadena, TX were in Capitan the past week visiting with the Runnels family. While here, they became partners on a piece of property west of Capitan, and are very excited to be "residents."

Congratulations to Robyn Peralta who was chosen the

Capitan Junior Rodeo Club queen on June 10. Robyn was selected by a panel of three judges from a field of 7 contestants who were judged on their horsemanship, appearance, and personality. She will participate in all Rodeo Grand Entries, parades, and any other events necessary. Robyn is the 15 year old daughter of Isidro and Paty Peralta and a native of Capitan. First runner-up in the contest was Timble Coons, also of Capitan.

Everyone be sure to mark their calendars for July 1, 1984. That is the date for the Country Fair at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan. Everyone in the county is invited to come have a fantastically fun day. There will be a pretty baby contest, pie baking contest, pie eating contest, wet sponge throwing booth, horseshoes, and many, many other

fun competitions. There will be lots of goodies to munch on and a lot of great company. Y'all come!!!!

The 4-H Lincoln County Contest was held at the fair building in Capitan Monday, June 11 with demonstrations and judging all day long.

Linda Ponder took Jay Eldridge, Jessica Livingston, Toni Crain, Nicid Ponder and a boy from Lincoln to Albuquerque at the State Fair Grounds Monday, June 11 to attend the Horsemanship Clinic sponsored by the New Mexico State University of Las Cruces for four days. On their return they will travel to Carlsbad for two days to a 4-H horse show, in which twelve children from Capitan 4-H will attend. Those who place in Carlsbad will be eligible to compete in the State Contest later.

Bessie Jones and Betty and Della Joiner visited Bessie's brother and many other relatives in Clovis last weekend.

Marc and Shiela Perry and their little son Eric of Great Falls, Montana is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Treadwell. Marc is in the Air Force. Her brother Darwin who is in the Army in California is home at this time. It is a happy

family reunion.

Albuquerque.

Michelle Otero and Becky Phillips were selected for Girls State. They went to the New Mexico Military Institute June 3-9. Six days of good learning and experience. They learned a lot about government. There was a talent show, a style show and a choir. Becky played the piano. Michelle brake danced. Both of these delightful young ladies are seniors when school starts this fall. Three hundred twenty girls attended. They were split up into eight cities. The city Michelle represented threw a Toga Party. The last two nights, Becky made State Auditor. Michelle ran for County Sheriff but lost in the Primary. She did make Building Inspector and Election Official.

The Capitan cheerleaders will attend the cheer leading camp June 25-29 at UNM in

Many residents and travelers are enjoying the El Paisano Restaurant now as they are open daily all week. That is great.

Shelly, daughter of Janice Eldridge is attending the Rodeo Finals in Farmington June 6-11. She is participating in team roping, goat tying, brake away and barrel racing. We will learn of the results on her return.



Robyn Peralta is Capitan Jr. Rodeo Club queen

The Capitan Junior Rodeo Club held its second playday of the season, Sunday, June 10.

Robyn Peralta, age 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Peralta, was crowned the 1984 Queen of the Capitan Junior Rodeo Club. Tinnie Coons was

selected as first runner-up and Rachel Lacy was the second runner-up. Merry Sue Hogan, Tonya Payton, April Muse, and Jacque Leslie also participated in the queen contest and finished in that order.

Judges for the queen contest

were Tim Waful and Dan Russell of Roswell and Pat Ward of Lincoln. Roswell's Bob Wooley was the announcer. Jerri Wilson was in charge of the queen contest.

Fifty contestants participated in the playday and High point winners were:

Pee Wee Age Group: Sonya Woods 18 points, Casey Riddle 18 points.

5-8 under age group: Andra Fish 24 points, Cody Erwin 19 points.

6-8 Age Group: Shadow Tate 20 points, Troy Stone 13 points.

9-12 age group: Tonya Payton 24 points, Jim Leslie 13 points.

13- & up age group: Wendy Tate 19 points, Lee Payne & Chris Peralta 8 points each.

Harvey-Martin served as

arena director and Donna Rannels was the announcer. Bob Profit of Ruidoso and Shirley Goodloe served as timers. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Payton are the "workhorses" of the club and deserve a lot of credit. Next playday is tentatively scheduled for July 15.

4-H Council to sponsor jr. rodeo

The Lincoln County 4-H Council will sponsor a NM Jr. Rodeo Assn. rodeo in Capitan on June 23-24.

Two performances will be held and there will be a dance on the night of the 23rd.

First performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. on the 23rd and the second being at 2 p.m. on the 24th. Dance begins at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The rodeo will be open to all Lincoln County youth up to the age of 19 as well as NM Jr. Rodeo Assn. members.

For more information or entry forms contact County Extension office at 648-2311.

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OPINION...

● **SOMEONE** once said that a courtroom is a place where justice is dispensed with. Things haven't improved much, nor are they likely to do so. The system functioned well when all the court had to do was assemble "12 good men and true" for jury duty. Then civil rights were discovered, along with race and sex discrimination. An ideal jury is now made up of five females, five males and two "declined to state" (switch-hitters). This takes care of sex discrimination and ensures justice! Racially, then, the jury had to be adjusted to include four whites, three blacks, two Indians, two Japanese, 1/2 of a Chinese and 1/2 of a Filipino. From here on the ideal jury selection gets sticky—if it isn't already.

● **NOW** the juridical jockeys have come up with still another way to complicate the jury selection process and, of course, to ensure perfect justice. We are being asked to consider ethnic mix as well as race and sex in selecting jurors. Last week a California Superior Court judge, bowing to precedent set elsewhere and upheld by the Supreme Court, authorized a survey of prospective county jurors to determine whether they represent a true cross-section of the county's ethnic population.

● **GEORGE** Benton, lawyer for one Jason John Russo, who is involved in a murder trial with racial overtones, stands a chance of getting his client off the hook if it can be established that his jury doesn't have a proportional ethnic mix based on demographics of the 1980 census. Russo is a US-born Italian who claims he isn't white, but Mexican-American. But according to anthropologists, Mexicans, Spaniards and Italians are white, which leaves Bro. Russo with no place to go to beat the rap except to prove his innocence. Enter ethnics, not to be confused with race, or sex—or with justice, for that matter.

● **IF RUSSO** can establish that the proper ethnic mix on his jury is vital to a fair trial, he is probably home free because there isn't any ethnic balance to be achieved in this or any other county. The following ethnic groups are found in this particular county: Canadians, Chinese, Danes, Germans, Finns, French, Greeks, Hungarians, Irish, Italians, Jews, Mexicans, Japanese, Norwegians, Poles, Indian, Portuguese, Puerto Ricans, Russians, Scotch, Spaniards, Swedes, Turks, English, Vietnamese, Koreans, etc. I haven't even mentioned three of my Armenian friends who are too busy just being Americans to be obsessed with their cultural backgrounds. This amounts to about 24 ethnic groups that should be represented on the jury that metes out justice to Mr. Russo. Outside of sawing each of them in half, such cannot happen. So, considering the direction the courts seem to be going on this ethnic question, there can be no jury at all.

● **LIBERALS**, we suspect, are more interested in seeing that criminals are not convicted in the first place, and that they serve no time in the second. If ethnic groups must be represented on juries, it cannot be done. And if such cannot be done, the accused must be freed. Not only that, but those previously convicted of crime and now serving their sentences would be entitled to a new trial on the basis that THEIR juries did not have a proper ethnic balance. The result is the "ultimate justice" as perceived by that great judiciary and theologian, former California, Gov. Jerry Brown—nobody in jail.

● **ASSUMING** there are people who deserve to be in jail, and assuming that there are people who wish to send them there, a good but radical plan exists. Why not select as jurymen just plain old US citizens over the age of 21 who have not been convicted of a felony and who can read and write English?

● **BARRELING** down the highway Sunday morning I was tuned into a panel discussion on Radio KABL on the pros and cons of illegal aliens flooding this country. Illegal aliens create jobs for Americans, one speaker said. Illegal aliens deprive Americans of jobs, according to another. Illegal aliens are a burden on US taxpayers, one claimed. Not so, countered still another. So it went for 30 minutes, during which time not one panelist mentioned the obvious—that illegal aliens, whether good or bad for US economy, are here in defiance of federal law. Not one speaker addressed the question of why we tolerate illegals among us, no matter how good or bad they may be for all concerned. Not one suggested as an alternative that they all be deported to their native country and allowed to re-enter this country according to our immigration laws. Not one hinted that there is anything wrong, legally or morally, in entering this country in violation of its laws. Somehow we must persuade our dogooders that illegal aliens have one thing in common with thieves, murderers, dope pushers and child molesters—they all violate existing law. It can be argued with similar logic that murderers, thieves and assorted crud also create employment because their activities require the hiring of policemen, judges, lawyers and jail attendants. So why aren't our panelists rushing to defend their presence among us, unmolested?

● **PRESIDENT** Reagan got a mixed reception in Ireland this week, regardless of his Irish ancestry. He found George Bernard Shaw was right when he said: "Put an Irishman on the spit, and you can always get another Irishman to turn him." But it took none other than the eminent Eamon Casey, Bishop of Galway, to barbecue the President of the United States. This churchman called for breaking diplomatic relations with the US for not considering the state of "human rights" before providing aid for anti-Communist forces in Central America. The bishop didn't mention the state of human rights in his own strife-ridden country. Like American liberals and leftists, he didn't mention breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviets over their cruel human rights violations in Afghanistan, Central America, Africa, Angola, Cuba and other Communist paradises. He was careful not to mention China's murderous regime, wherein human rights do not exist. In fact, there is absolutely no criticism of human rights abuse in any Communist country. Only the United States is guilty of ignoring human rights when it attempts to provide assistance to people fighting against Communist take-overs of their countries. Why is that? On second thought, why do I even bother to ask that question!



Letters TO THE EDITOR

Says her peace...

EDITOR—I am Juanita Salas. In behalf of my father, Elifio Griego, and myself, both with property in zone B, I have written this letter.

My father is 84 years old about the third oldest person in Lincoln. He has lived there all of his life, longer than any of the board members, or people here today. We are totally against these ordinances. We have heard of wanting to preserve the heritage of our ancestors but not to the point where we will be told what to do in our property. My father still lives in his parents home which was left to him. But he didn't want to live as his folks did with dirt floors and visible beams. He made improvements to his liking. His parents were free to live and do as they pleased in their property. He says he also wants to do the same.

His ancestors were born and raised in Lincoln and they built their own homes like they wanted and what they could afford. He says people used to help each other to build their homes, barns, helping in every way they could. Now, all people do is go around snooping just to see what the other person is doing in his place to go report him to the board. My Dad wants to be free in this world. If the ordinance passes, we would be enslaved in our own property. What would our ancestors think if they knew of all that is going on here with fighting against each other, hard feelings towards one another, not knowing if someone is going to give you a dirty look or say hello. This town was once a happy town with everyone so friendly until some outsiders came along and decided they wanted to change things. Seems to me they have talked some of these people that have lived here all their lives into changing. If they had wanted to preserve their heritage as they say, why now? Seems like someone had to remind them that they did have ancestors.

If preserving is what they wanted, they should have done this long before we had electricity, phones, bathrooms and all the conveniences we have today. They could have stayed with their covered wagons, out houses and all that the ancestors had, but no, now they have all the conveniences money can buy. They are really settled now and don't want anyone else to make their home in Lincoln unless they can tell them what to do. They want to rule the town for their own benefit. The historical buildings in Lincoln are all being preserved. It is what tourists come to see. It is nice to see these buildings that have some history behind them. They are visible and will not be hidden under rocks like they say they are in Boston.

It was said in the last meeting we wanted to live in pig sties. I don't feel like my parents lived in pig sties and they don't live there now. My dad raised 12 children in a clean and happy home. We know what we have and we want our homes to look nice. We are going to make them as presentable as we can. If people choose to live in pig sties that's their business. You can't tell people how to live.

Also, they said they didn't want to live in a trashy town like Ruidoso or Hondo. Where do they get off calling these towns trashy. Some of us have lived there all our lives and the ancestors are still living there.

My father has always added on or built whatever in his property. It gives him something to do. He wants to go out any day and do whatever he chooses, without asking permission. He is a law abiding citizen and will uphold the law but these ordinances are really out of line and very unreasonable. We don't even understand how these laws passed with so many people against them. How was it done without us knowing about it? My Dad had been here forever and he didn't know. It was said that the meetings were posted in the post office. He can't read; so there would be no reason to go to the bulletin board to find out. He never thought anything like this would happen. After 84 years of not having to be accountable of what he does in his property, he wants to live the rest of his life as before.

He will probably pass on his property to his children and he doesn't want some outsider to own his property and that is what it will be if these ordinances are passed. They will have the say so on our property and that is what a property owner should do.

We don't need city ordinances to preserve our heritage; we know where we came from and no one can take that away from us. What it all boils down to is to let us be free to preserve or do away with whatever we want in our property.

JUANITA SALAS,
Picacho, NM 88343

THE CAPITOL INSIDE

BY Fred McCaffrey



SANTA FE—Are we going to get a joint electric and gas company for New Mexico?

People who burn butane and get their power from a rural electric co-op don't care, but the problem does affect a majority of the homes in the state.

And this being New Mexico, you can bet it has its political aspects.

Here's where we stand right now: Public Service Company of New Mexico and Gas Company of New Mexico have been ordered by a federal appeals court judge to put into effect the purchase of the latter by the former.

Such a purchase, of course, is subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission of New Mexico, which regulates gas, electric and water utilities.

You'd think that would be all there is to it, so we just ought to get on with it.

But nothing here is ever that simple.

THE SELLER: Some of us have been suspicious ever since Gasco came up with a weird plan to sell itself to the Robert O. Anderson School of Business at the University of New Mexico that Southern Union Company, which owns the gas firm, was not really serious about a sale.

Recent reports that Southern

Union has just had its most profitable quarter year ever make some of us think that firm might now be just as happy if the whole deal fell through.

Oh, they signed the agreement in federal court, but if the Public Service Commission forbade the sale, they might not be heartbroken.

THE BUYER: Public Service Company of New Mexico, which is capable of egregious bo-boos, as everyone knows, has come out of this whole deal looking pretty good—for once. The news media have even been treating them with some unwanted respect, maybe because they agree with Governor Anaya that anybody else owning Gasco would be better than Southern Union keeping it.

But PNM has this problem: It has said it will not push to take over the other company unless it is given the power to renegotiate contracts with all firms from whom it buys gas. (Included among these firms, interestingly enough, are what were parts of Gasco, not included in the present forced-sale deal, and others which are former subsidiaries of Southern Union, which owns Gasco lock, stock, and barrel.)

If the Public Service Commission doesn't give PNM that power, it will be hard to show how this merger will be of any benefit to the consumers at all. And if it doesn't benefit—or at least not harm—the consumers, the PSC isn't supposed to give its approval.

GUBERNATORIAL

WRATH: There's one more element worth looking at.

Governor Anaya had wanted the permission to merge the firms to move rapidly. He wanted the PSC to start hearings on the matter by mid-July.

Then the Attorney General of the state got into the act. He said, in effect, "Let's not hurry this thing along. Let's be sure the rights of the consumer are being protected—even if it takes longer to achieve that."

So now the serious hearings have been delayed.

Anaya, with one vacancy on the PSC coming up the first of July, may have to replace another Commissioner in time to hear this important case.

Watch carefully to see who gets that appointment or those appointments. They will be the judges who will affect much of the state's immediate economic future.

WATCH OVER WASHINGTON

An end to billboards along the White House Fence

By LES KINSOLVING
WASHINGTON—When the annual avalanche of tourists reaches our nation's capital this summer, they could, conceivably, be unable to see the White House from the sidewalk, or from cars on Pennsylvania Avenue. For US District Court Judge William B. Bryant has struck down the National Park Service's regulations, which are designed to allow the historic right to picket—but which denies people the right to lean large signs against the White House fence, and leave them there.

The National Park Service, which has jurisdiction over this national property, has seen this sidewalk grossly disfigured as a pseudo-artistic political garbage dump, where an avenue of ugly (and for the most part extremist or zany) billboards is watched over by one or two demonstrators, who in many cases use the sidewalk as a campsite.

Quite reasonably, the Park Service ruled that while signs might be carried by pickets, they must be mobile, rather than dumped (—as in dump). But Judge Bryant, who is a one-man argument for either early retirement or periodic reevaluation of federal judges is apparently unable to distinguish between the historic right to picket and the undeniable wrong of allowing these people to block off, with their billboards, an historic edifice.

The content of the message of these signs is beside the point. Even if these signs were artistic masterpieces, or visually

pleasing appeals for worthy charities or noble service, they should not be allowed to obstruct the view and clutter the sidewalk in front of the White House, which belongs to all Americans, not just to demonstrators.

Happily, only three weeks after Judge Bryant's Blunder, the US Supreme Court ruled that cities trying to combat "visual clutter" may ban the posting of signs—including political signs—on public property.

In the case of Members of the City Council of Los Angeles, et al. v. Taxpayers For Vincent, et al.,

the High Court reversed the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled that such a ban was a violation of the First Amendment. Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, ruled that as long as other forms of expression were available, and the ordinance does not discriminate against particular viewpoints, a city may "legitimately exercise its police powers to advance aesthetic values."

Under this ruling from the Supreme Court, Judge Bryant ought to withdraw his order, and take a long sabbatical or early

retirement. Unfortunately, the case of White House Vigil For The ERA v. Clark (Secretary of the Interior) is already in the judicial pipeline and scheduled for a hearing before the Supreme Court.

The cleanup of the White House sidewalk, both next to the fence as well as across Pennsylvania Avenue along Lafayette Square, will have to wait for further judicial resolution. Also at issue, in a related case, is the alleged right of demonstrators to take over Lafayette Square for a campsite.

This latter action is being

brought by a group of perennial demonstrators—some of whose members once spray-painted several embassies and Winston Churchill's statue to express their opposition to nuclear war. They also dug holes in the White House lawn. This is the case of the so-called Community for Creative Non-Violence v. Clark, in which the plaintiff's claim to be either creative or non-violent is as much at point at issue as the so-called "Peoples Republics," in which almost all the people have no rights whatsoever.

Domenici report on Ruidoso airport

WASHINGTON—Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) received word late Thursday that Interior Secretary William Clark has ordered an environmental impact statement (EIS) on sites for a new Ruidoso airport.

"I know the citizens of Ruidoso are frustrated and worried because a new airport site continues to evade them," Domenici said. "I was informed by Secretary Clark that work will begin immediately on the EIS, under the joint direction of the Interior Department and the Transportation Department."

"Before any construction work could begin on any new airport in the middle of federal land, this critical EIS would have to be completed," Domenici said. "I believe the Secretary's

action should encourage New Mexico State University, the Sierra Blanca Airport Commission and the State Department of Transportation to resolve their disagreement and bring a unified position back to the federal agencies," Domenici said.

"Three Secretaries of the Interior have refused to transfer land for use as an airport site so long as NMSU and the State Department of Agriculture consider the site valuable for rangeland research," Domenici explained. "I hope there is a way to accommodate both needs."

"Secretary Clark assured me

that he will do anything reasonable to try to help resolve this issue," Domenici said. "I commend the Secretary for his proper response in calling for the EIS."

"Ruidoso needs a new airport and I hope I can help them," Domenici added.



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Corona News

Robert Williams is back on the job after a working vacation and reports the high and the low for last week at 84 and 43 degrees both on the 10th - with winds up to 41.4 mph.

The Williams were in El Paso Saturday for a family reunion honoring the head of the clan on his birthday.

Crown Cowbells met Thursday morning at the home of Linda Dobbs. Carol McConnell co-hosted the salad luncheon. Cammie McConnell was a guest. Dan Bell appeared in time for lunch and helped with the postmeeting project, the filling of 300 ditty bags for the Lincoln County ranch tour. Worley Feeds had sent caps for four helpers. Eve Latham was to be a route guide and Anne Larremore would man the booth.

President Eve Latham announced that June has been designated Beef Month by the New Mexico Beef Council. Marie Owen is local chairman for Beef for Father's Day. A \$20 beef certificate will be drawn at Corona Trading Company. One chance will be given for each \$5 or portion thereof beef purchased at the store. Crown's Father's Day celebration will be postponed until July 14 when Crown's Father of the Year will be announced at a picnic, place yet to be designated.

Ruby Davidson, sunshine chairman, reported having sent one get well and two sympathy cards. A check was sent to Boys-Girls Ranch in memory of Mrs. Williams, mother of Dorothy

Bagley. A check was authorized for the scholarship to Richard Lightfoot who has already entered the Roswell College of Cosmetology.

Carol McConnell stated that the new napkins have arrived. The cocktail size are now available only through local chapter.

Beef gift certificates are now available through the New Mexico Food Dealers Assn. and participating banks.

Plans were discussed for the float to be entered in Corona's Summer Festival parade, August 11. This is the week before the Lincoln County Fair.

Minnie Bell Hudson, Buckhorn, is chairman of the drive for associate members. Associate membership on the national level is \$50, for New Mexico \$25.

Betty Ann Bell and Mrs. Larremore were named to explore the possibilities for establishing a satellite for Boys Ranch on property said to be available in this area.

Mrs. Dobbs was the lucky winner of the door prize. The August 2nd meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bell - a covered dish luncheon. Members will then accept an invitation from Powderhorn to attend their August 14 meeting at the Overton Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen were in Roswell last week to attend services at Westminster Presbyterian Church where Dr. Sheldon Price officiated at the christening of their grand-

daughter, Jessica Nicole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Dr. Price will bring the message at the Corona Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 24 and hopes to greet his many friends then.

The Holleymans spent the weekend in Ruidoso and attended the Gerald Tully team ropings. John D. came home with the

saddle.

Frank Du Bois came over from Albuquerque to do ranch chores while the Rand Perkins were in Farmington for the high school rodeo finals.

Kelly and Steve Brewer were here from Albuquerque Sunday and attended a family picnic in Red Cloud Canyon.

Walter Gensler is home on

leave after 11 weeks in boot training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruiting Depot. He reports June 26 to Camp Lejeune, NC for five weeks training in diesel mechanics.

Jim Larremore placed third among 36 contestants in a recent three-mile race in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson is spending this week in Claud, TX with

her grandchildren, Amy and Will Stewart, while Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart are in the Bahamas.

Pete Madrid, stopped overnight with his brother-in-law, Rufino Romero. He was accompanied by two grandsons, Michael and Mark Canallas, sons of the former Esperanta Madrid. They were enroute from their homes in Tucson to Roswell where Henry Madrid is seriously ill. Mr. Madrid has travelled in Mexico, Hawaii and Europe and is planning an Alaskan voyage next month.

Tom C. Livingston has returned from Durant, OK where he was a special baby sitter for his 17-month-old granddaughter, Claire Bigbee Livingston, while the child's mother and grandmother vacationed for a week in the Bahamas.

A recent guest of the Livingstons was Mae Hamilton McCreedie, Paso Robles, CA. Others stopping by briefly were Violet and Max Lucero and Trudy Stovall. The Stovalls now reside in Big Springs, TX.

ASK DR. DAN

Every year I get a bad sunburn when I get too much sun during the spring. How can I treat this? U.V.

Prevention is the best treatment for sunburn. If you don't tan, then you must avoid the direct rays of the sun. Limit exposure of sunlight to untanned areas to 10-20 minutes per day and avoid the midday sun. Use a sunscreen to help prevent too much absorption of the ultraviolet rays which cause burning. Sunscreens are rated from 2 (mild) to 15 (best protection). As tanning gradually proceeds, you may increase your exposure time and decrease or stop the sunscreen.

For treatment of a mild sunburn, apply cool tap water or Burrow's solution compresses for 20 minutes 3 or 4 times daily. A cortisone spray or lotion may reduce pain and redness. Lubricating creams will relieve dryness. It is probably best to avoid over-the-counter medicines which contain local anesthetics since these will often cause sensitization of the skin. Severe sunburns can be helped greatly if immediate treatment is begun with oral cortisone pills before the inflammation has become established. In addition, cool compresses, cortisone lotion, lubricants and painkillers can be

used to alleviate the symptoms.

It is now well established that the ultraviolet rays of the sun are what cause aging of the skin and skin cancers. Fair skinned individuals who tan poorly are most like to suffer premature aging (wrinkling, drying, thinning, spotting) and cancerous skin growths. These people should always wear a hat with a wide brim, use sunscreens and limit exposure to midday sun if they desire to prevent these problems.

Send questions to Dan Blodgett, M.D., Box 8, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

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If your celery is limp, immerse it in ice-cold water (add ice cubes) for a few minutes before serving.

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Clean letters on typewriter by pressing a strip of adhesive tape on them and then lifting it off.

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Lincoln County's 5th Annual

By P. E. CHAVEZ
Cameras in hand or slung around necks; wearing sunglasses, hats and other headgear the crowd at the Hondo school parking lot eagerly awaited to be led to buses and begin a day-long adventure: the 1985 Ranch Tour.

The tour participants had earlier been registered and name-tagged inside Hondo's new gym where "ditty bags" were distributed. The items in the bags included literature plugging beef, lamb and wool.

The first two tours (1980, 1981) originated as a project of the Canyon Cowbelles and the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of local groups and individuals. Other county clubs, organizations and departments in later years joined the Carrizozo area cowbelles and the chamber in putting together the annual tours which have been situated at different locations

around the county. The tours have offered a behind-the-scenes look at working ranches. The Ruidoso-Hondo Valley and the Bonito Valley were selected as the site of the 5th annual event. The 1984 tour emphasized the diversified operations located in the valleys. In addition to cattle and sheep ranches, this year's tour included stops at a foundry and art gallery, a meat processing plant, a vineyard, a fish farm and an apple packing plant.

This year's tour was organized by Punk Cooper who resides near Arabella and Ralph Dunlap, who lives by Lincoln. Cooper and Dunlap were assisted and given support by the Canyon Cowbelles, Corriente Cowbelles, Crown Cowbelles, Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, Capitan 4-H, Hondo 4-H and FFA clubs and the Hondo School System.

Buses play a significant part in the planning of the tours. As in years past, Frankie Silva of Capitan loaned his fleet of buses for Saturday's tour. Rick Simpson, Ruidoso Downs, loaned a bus.

Communication between buses along the tour route was facilitated by use of short wave radios, "manned" by Suzanne Cox, county manager; Guy Henley, county road supervisor and Everett Greer, county road foreman.



CUSTOM MEATCUTTING—Elko Cooper wraps custom beef for a special order. Cooper has been employed at Nosker's Packing Company for six years. Dennis Nosker and son Brand were hosts at the facility where sausage was sampled by tour participants.

There was never a dull moment on the buses between stops as the guides on board, knowledgeable in the county's history, gave riders pertinent facts regarding points-of-interest along the tour route.

I rode in bus number one, expertly driven by Jim Jenkins, Capitan. Clem Weindorf of the Bonito Valley was our well-informed and witty guide. Henley was the communications person and trouble-shooter.

As our bus headed down US Highway 70 Weindorf began his talk about the scenic valleys, "blessed beyond description in beauty," our guide boasted.

Our first stop was the Buckhorn studio-gallery-foundry, where we viewed the art of Tom and Dorothy Knapp.

Dorothy's watercolors of the Hondo valley, where she and Tom reside, portray the unspoiled serenity of mountain landscapes. Apart from their technical quality, they are popular because they faithfully mirror the tranquility that exists in the valley.

Her pastel portraits show her deep insight into the lives and characters of the long time inhabitants of the area. Dorothy's stature in the western art community is proven by the number of fine collections in which her works appear. She has exhibited in several museums, shown in many galleries, and has conducted workshops throughout New Mexico, Texas and Wyoming.

A stint at Walt Disney studios was one of many stepping stones Tom Knapp used on the way to his current eminent position as a

foremost sculptor of the western scene. Because he believes in complete personal quality control of the entire sculpture process from armature to patina, Tom is probably the only sculptor in the southwest who operates his own foundry and does most of his own finishing. Consequently, his collectors are assured of a genuine interpretation of the subject totally developed according to the artist's original vision.

Dorothy was our hostess at the studio, gallery and foundry which is also their home. Tom's sculptures were on display around the room and Dorothy's watercolors and pastels were hung on the walls. The Knapp's collection of other artists' work continued into both bedrooms and bathrooms.

We passed through the work area where Tom makes molds, pours waxes, works waxes and gets originals ready for casting. The grinding, sandblasting and finishing process was explained by Ruidoso sculptor Vickie Winner in the absence of Tom who was out-of-state on a show.

According to the Knapps, the Buckhorn Bar in the Hondo Valley has very little claim to fame. It came into being after the time of Billy the Kid and before the birth of the resort of Ruidoso. Despite these disadvantages, it has had a quite colorful history as the local bar - dance hall, and assorted other business endeavors throughout its eighty-odd years of existence. Through the years, its local importance has been attested to by the name "Buckhorn Bar" appearing on many area maps still in use.

The old Buckhorn Bar died a natural death about 1965 when a new highway replaced the narrow maze of twisting curves which for years had plagued all those traveling from Ruidoso to Roswell or vice-versa. The place was abandoned to the bats, birds, and various creepy-crawlies. Vandals broke out the few windows and kicked holes in the wall. The water ran under the old dance floor and rotted it away.

After the Knapps discovered the place in this condition in 1970, they put in many loving hours of work to restore and refurbish the place despite Dorothy's working in the Ruidoso school system and Tom's proceeding with sculpting and casting at the Buckhorn.

The next stop was the Jones farm. Paul and Nellie Ruth Jones are descendants of original settling families in the valley. Paul's ancestors moved to the valley in 1867, making him a



NOSKER, INC.—Nosker's offers a full line of custom meat-cutting for cattle, sheep and hogs as well as curing and sausage making. The packing plant is managed by Dennis Nosker (Kenneth's son) and the package store is managed by Kenneth's wife, Irene.



LOAD 'EM UP—Bus drivers check their agendas and prepare to sign up their passengers. The six Silva buses and one loaned by Rick Simpson were driven by Jim Jenkins, Roger Gardner, Givenda McDaniel, Walt Jones of Capitan; Rick Richardson, Nogal; and Ralph Dunlap, Ruidoso; Randy Rhue, Carrizozo.

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Ranch Tour (Part 1) (Con't. from P. 6)

At Nosker's Packing Company guide Weindorf asks employee Elka Cooper if she had a winnie for us. Elka, of German descent replied, 'frankfurter, maybe.' (Cooper wrote a NEWS CB column, 'The Channel Swimmer' under her handle Mt. Everest.)

Kenneth and Irene Nosker bought their place from the Hesters, who had purchased it from Wilbur Coe, the founder of the farm. Wilbur's wife, Louise, lived on this place while serving as the only female senator in the history of the New Mexico statehouse.

Nosker's Packing Company was founded in 1958. Prior to that, the place had been a small farm consisting primarily of apple and pear orchards. The Noskers decided to integrate their hog raising and sheep raising enterprise with their packing operation, to short-circuit the middleman costs felt by the consumer. Also, they wanted to augment their apple and pear income, and this was a manner of doing it.

In 1968 the hog parlor (farrowing, growing and fattening of hogs) was lost to a fire that destroyed the entire building and operation. The hog raising was dropped at that time, and has not been reestablished.

The primary thrust and concentration has been on the production of sheep and cattle. Their primary objective has continued to be to directly market as much of the product as possible. In 1979 the packing plant was expanded at a cost of \$250,000 in order to make it as modern as possible and to fully comply with state and federal meat inspection standards.

Nosker's offers a full line of custom meatcutting for cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as curing and sausage-making. They also do portion cutting for restaurants and store sales. The packing plant is managed by Dennis Nosker (Kenneth's son), and the

package store is managed by Kenneth's wife, Irene.

Our hosts at the McDaniel Brothers farm were Ernest and Robert, who first passed through this place in 1930 following a family vacation to Ruidoso. In 1940 they purchased the Cavanaugh Ranch on the

Pajarito flats joining the Mescalero Indian Reservation. 1941 was the wettest year on record, followed by several dry years. The McDaniels were faced with the decision to purchase feed or reduce the size of the cattle herd. They decided at that time that an irrigated farm would fit nicely into the

operation, and seemed to be what they needed.

They purchased the farm in 1948. It was badly run down, and with the help of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, they leveled the fields and renovated the irrigation system. Initially they planted row crops in order to reduce the number of weeds. In 1950 they planted irrigated pasture, which has not needed a subsequent replanting. Cattle have been grazing continuously since 1950 on these fields. Primary grass is Kentucky fescue with some white clover. On the farm they grow out their weaned replacement heifers; breed them, calve them out, and then return them to the ranch.

A question from someone in the crowd regarding 'varmints' received this reply from one of the brothers: "In the time we have lived here one calf has been killed and eaten by an old, old bear. Coyotes have been almost no problem."

+For the benefit of us 'city folks' I sought the aid of Barry Herd, Lincoln County Extension Agent regarding the word 'varmint' (also spelled 'varment'). The word derives from the word 'virmin' and is used in referring to a wild animal or bird considered a pest. A varmint can also be a contemptible person, regarded as troublesome or objectionable. The word is used as a generalized epithet of disparagement.

NEXT WEEK: Hainer grape vineyards; Pflingaten and Grigsby operations; Spring Ranch Trout Farm and White Mountain Apple Shed.



AT THE BUCKHORN—Artist Dorothy Knapp in the gallery where Tom's sculptures are on display around the room and her watercolors and pastels hang on the wall. The studio-gallery-foundry is also the Knapp's home.



SAY "CHEESE"—Ranch tour registration revealed that some people traveled from Iowa for the event. Many people took pictures to show back home. Where do you suppose this group of tourists live? Texas perhaps? Well, almost. Rayburn Williams takes a snapshot at the Jones Farm of Col Cowden, Joe Moore, Nathan Baudo, and Kevin Callaghan all of Ruidoso, New Mexico.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND—"Sam" and his master, Paul Jones welcomed tourists to the Jones Farm. In 1980 Paul and Nellie Ruth Jones, descendants of original settling families, bought "a few sheep to keep the weeds down" tour guide Clem Weindorf explained.

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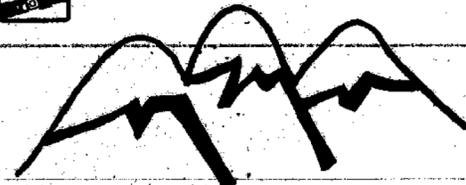


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RECENTLY INSTALLED Carrizozo Woman's Club officers include, left to right, Linda Brown, secretary; Jackie Vigil, treasurer; Sharon Hefker, president and Barbara Ward, first vice-president. Not present for picture were Lucia Vega, second vice-president and Amy Barton, parliamentarian.



1-800-432-6933

ALBUQUERQUE, NM — Greg MacAleese, Director of the New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission, announced today that he was resigning his post to accept a similar position in Texas.

MacAleese, founder of the nation's first Crime Stoppers program while a detective with the Albuquerque Police Department, will become the Coordinator of the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council effective June 15.

He has been Executive Director of the New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission since its formation in July, 1979.

"This was a very difficult decision to make," MacAleese said. I've lived in New Mexico for the past 23 years and I love this state and the people. But my wife Edie and I felt it was time for new challenges."

In Texas, MacAleese will coordinate the activities of 116 Crime Stoppers programs and administer a staff of three persons. The Austin-based program has been in operation since January, 1981.

"Our New Mexico Crime Stoppers Commission was the first state-wide program in the country and I feel we've been very effective," MacAleese said. "Not only have we assisted in the solution of 819 crimes in the past five years, but we have also recovered more than \$9 and a half million worth of stolen property and narcotics."

MacAleese was named the 1977 National Police Officer of the Year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police for his efforts in developing Crime Stoppers. There are now more than 475 Crime Stoppers programs throughout the United States and Canada.

MacAleese resigns post



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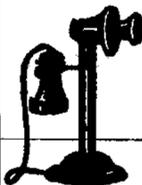
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C'ozzo Woman's Club-

New officers installed

The Carrizozo Woman's Club held its final meeting of the 1983-84 year in May with a buffet supper in Willie's Steak Room. Highlight of the meeting was installation of new officers, who include: Sharon Hefker,

president; Barbara Ward, first vice-president; Lucia Vega, second vice-president; Linda Brown, secretary; Jackie Vigil, treasurer; and Amy Barton, parliamentarian. Board mem-

bers include immediate past president Lyn Miller, Hazel English, Ramona Ortiz, Viola Fenter, and Sue Stearns.

The installing ceremony focused around the General Federation of Women's Clubs insignia, which stands for purity,

courage, constancy, enlightenment, and eternity. Each office represents a symbol

in the insignia. The GFWC is the largest organization of women volunteers in the world - appropriately, the GFWC motto is "Unity in Diversity." Working together, much can be accomplished. Installing officers were Sue Stearns and Viola Fenter.

The members presented Lyn Miller with a lovely dried flower arrangement in recognition of her year's presidency.

Planned events through the summer months include a sidewalk rummage sale June 30, an auction, a booth at People's Market, and the annual membership tea on September 8.

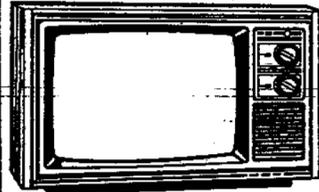
The first meeting of the 1984-85 year is set for Saturday afternoon, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the club building.



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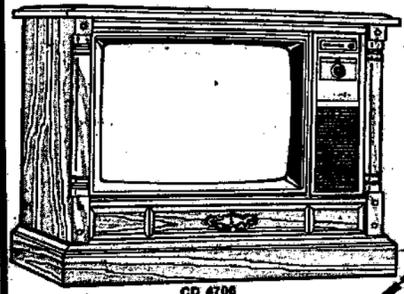
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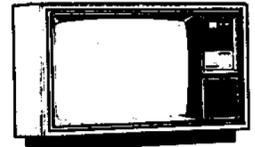
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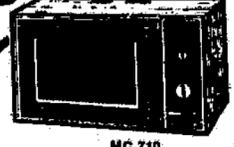
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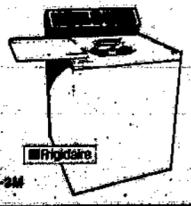
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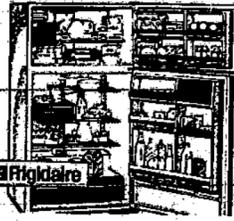
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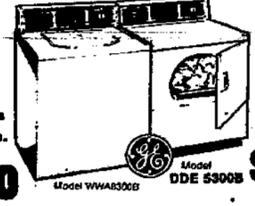
- Frigidaire Heavy Duty Dryer
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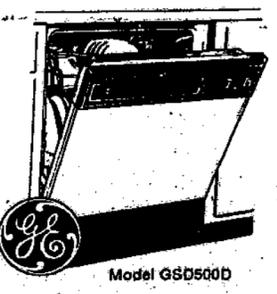
- Frostproof Refrigerator
- 17 cu. ft.
 - 3 wire shelves
 - Equipped for optional icemaker

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- Standard Capacity Dryer
- 2 cycle timer
 - Variable heat levels
 - Upfront filter

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- Frigidaire No Frost Refrigerator
- 15 cu. ft.
 - Reversible textured doors
 - Factory installed icemaker

\$318⁰⁰

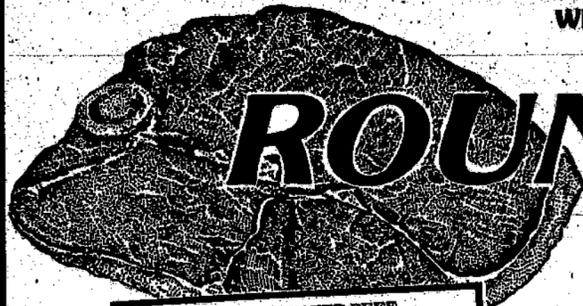
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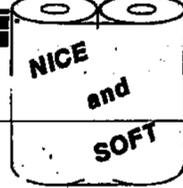
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Capitan Village Council-

Allred replaces Horton

Notes from unapproved minutes - Capitan Village Council - June 11 meeting

William Allred was appointed to replace Sharon Horton as Trustee. Allred was sworn in at this meeting.

A total of \$10,500 will be spent to re-surface the tennis courts. The Village of Capitan will pay 25 percent of the cost or \$2,625.00. The state will pay 25 percent and 50 percent will come from federal funds. This is for the fiscal year 1984-85.

The water-sewer fund was readjusted to satisfy certain requirements.

The village police force has been reduced to two members for the fiscal year 1984-85.

Melissa Locke and Frances Shaw were appointed to the Cemetery Board. They will join George Beaudry and Lois Aldrich on the board. Member Dorothy Smith was reappointed to the

board.

The meetings with the Economic Development District will be on the evenings of July 13 and July 14. Meeting place and time to be determined later.

The village will vote September 14 on two municipal gross receipt tax referendums. A quarter of a cent to the general

fund and a half a cent for infrastructure.

The new water well has been plugged at 900 feet. This well will be pumped for 5 or 6 days to clear out the sulfates. This will be done at a cost of \$2,500.

A new city hall complex will be considered at the council's next regular meeting.

There are three meetings this coming week that are of interest to Lincoln. Saturday, June 16, the Lincoln Co. Historical Society meets with pot luck supper at the Masonic Hall, Carrizozo. Sunday June 17, the Lincoln Pageant and Festival group will meet at the Lincoln Park at 7:30 p.m. All persons

Old Lincoln Town

interested in participating in the pageant this year are welcome to attend.

The board walk around the pageant grounds is being replaced and will be a big improvement to the property.

Nadine Courson is moving into her newly remodeled home. The annual Cowbelles Ranch Tour was very successful. So many nice comments were heard - tour guides were great - no dragging at stops - how great the 4-H'ers were doing - how could the meals get better every year and so much to eat, etc. etc. Everyone involved deserves a big 'Thank You.'

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel celebrated its 50th anniversary Sunday with a great turnout with members reminiscing about how it was built, members responsible for keeping the church going and of course the big 1965 flood.

Recently several cast members of the Lincoln Pageant participated in the Roswell Armchair travelers program. The program was on Lincoln town, the pageant, and some on White Oaks, given by Rosalie and Ralph Dunlap. Those who participated in a short skit were Dan Storm (Buckshot Roberts), Bert Schreengost (Billy the Kid), Arlen Talbat (Bill) with Herbert Lee Traylor, Ralph Dunlap and Dan Storm as voices.

Many, many friends of Bess Van Pelt were on hand to wish her many Happy Birthday wishes Sunday at the Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

Rosalie Dunlap took her mother, Christine McKinley to visit their brother-son in San Francisco - arriving the day after the earthquake. They also visited Pier 39 and Alcatraz Island. Then they journeyed on to Ashland, Oregon to visit other relatives and friends.

After returning home, Ralph joined them and all three went east - first stop was the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Silver Dollar City in Missouri, the Arch at St. Louis, then the Niagara Falls and on to

Boston. In Boston they attended the graduation exercises of their daughter-in-law Jane Dunlap from Stone Hill College. The graduation speaker was "Tip" O'Neil, Democratic Congressman of Massachusetts. He also received an honorary Dr. of Law as did Mrs. Bernard Aquino, widow of the assassinated politician in the Philippines, a very delightful person.

Then home via Columbus, GA where we visited Ralph's

sister and husband, Helen and Joe Hampton and caught up on a lot of family history - such as a direct descendent John Dunlap printed the Declaration of Independence before it was signed - another lived to be 126 years.

The hot weather has arrived after several nice showers the past 3 weeks.

It is nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zamora, Sr. home again. Papa Chris underwent recent gall bladder surgery in Albuquerque and is doing great.

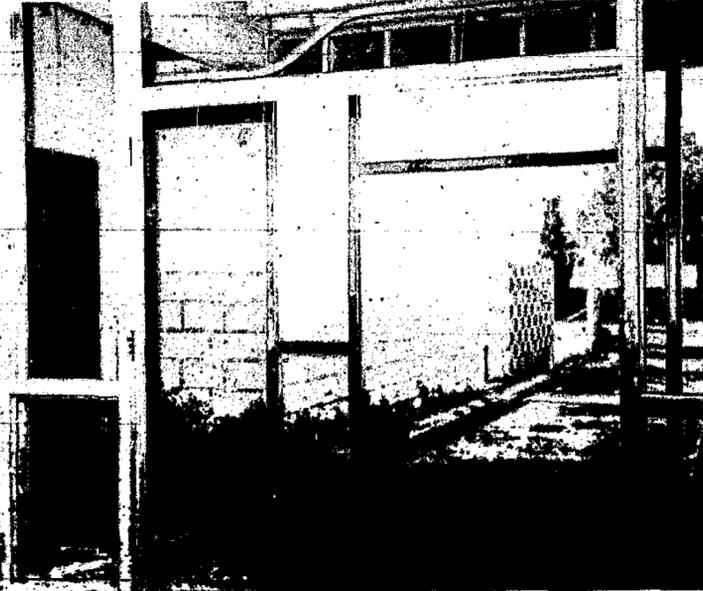
Make dean's list

Brian and Paul Sullivan, sons of Sheriff and Mrs. Tom Sullivan, of Capitan, were both named to the dean's list of their respective colleges.

Brian, a sophomore student at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, was named to the deans list with a 3.5 grade point average.

Paul, a freshman student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, was named to the deans list with a 3.7 grade point average.

Brian and Paul are 1982 and 1983 graduates of Capitan High School.



AN ENCLOSED walkway will connect Carrizozo Elementary School and Manire Mid-School. This construction is part of the elementary school renovation project. The work is scheduled to be completed by August 15.

C'ozozo C OF C--

Airport renovation almost complete

Completes basic training

Airman Joseph J. Urrea, son of Frederico P. and Nancy A. Urrea of Capitan, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Banning High School, Wilmington, CA.

By RUTH HAMMOND

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce voted to donate \$50 to the Carrizozo Sun Success. Kelli Marie Vigil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vigil, will represent Carrizozo as the 1984 Sun Duchess at the El Paso Sun Bowl Festivities.

Dale Goad reported at the chamber meeting Tuesday that the Ranch Tour was a big success. Six buses were used to transport the 260 people attending the ranch tour. "The meal was fantastic." The tour this year was in Hondo Valley with trips to a vineyard, meat processing plant, trout farm, sheep and cattle ranches, and an apple packing and cider operation, and a studio-gallery-foundry.

Scott Shafer said the airport renovation is almost complete. Footings are being poured for one hangar. The Fly-In is scheduled for June 23. A large crowd is expected and volunteers will be cooking for more than 200 people.

Fly-In activities include games for the kids, paper airplanes, flour bombing, ribbon cutting, spot landing, sky divers, gliders, and a sky writer. The chamber has ads in the 'Flying Review' this month to advertise the fly-in. Volunteers are needed to help with activities at the airport.

Peoples Market will be July 29 in conjunction with the Santa Rita Festival. Reservations have been received for 14 spaces. Spaces rent for \$10. A fiddler's contest and other activities are planned.

Carrizozo Fun Days will be Oct. 14. Plans are to charge \$1 for the beef barbecue dinner. One raffle for \$500 will be held with raffle tickets costing \$1.

A thank you card was received from Judy Ortiz, thanking the chamber of commerce for the scholarship.

Carrizozo now has a certified public accountant. CPA Bob Gridley opened his office Monday behind J. G. Moore Insurance Agency. The office he is in is being refurbished and renovated.

The chamber has received responses from the ads placed for a lawyer to come to Carrizozo. Several persons have said they will take the bar exam in July.

Two attorneys have shown an interest in being here part-time. Aggie Buscek attended the meeting and said, "Thank you for everyone being so nice."

The Chamber has spent \$2037 for advertising for economic development and \$595 for tourism advertising. Papers need to be sent to two different places in Santa Fe for the chamber to get a refund of about \$900 or 30 percent of the tourism and economic development budget.

Corona athletes qualify for regionals

The Athletic Congress of USA had state qualifying competition in Albuquerque at Milne Stadium last Saturday and Sunday. Several Corona students participated in the events.

Wayne Sanders 1st in High Jump.
Tracey Hillsley 1st in 100m hurdles, 2nd in 100m dash.
Steve Mulkey 3rd in 110m hurdles.

Dan Bell 1st in pentathlon.
Joe Miller 1st in 800m run, 3rd in 400m run.

These students have earned the right to compete at Tucson, AZ for the Regional Championships June 29-July 1.

Other students that participated but did not make it to the finals were Tiffany Owen, Paul Miller and James Miller.

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Historical Ordinance adopted

By RUTH HAMMOND
The Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance was adopted by Lincoln County Commissioners on June 8. Minor typographical errors were corrected before commissioners passed the ordinance with a unanimous vote.

Commission Chairman John Hightower explained how the original ordinance no. 17 went into effect in 1972. The need for a more clearly defined and easily enforced ordinance became apparent in 1983 when a chain

link fence was built in Lincoln. A committee was appointed to re-write the ordinance. Meetings with Lincoln residents, public hearings, dissention, and many hours went into the revision.

County Manager Suzanne Cox notified property owners in the historic zone of the final public hearing and it was advertised as required by law. A near capacity crowd filled the commissioners chambers for the hearing.

Hightower said, "We want everyone to have their say." He then asked for comments.

Sue Graham presented a petition with signatures of 79 property owners in favor of the ordinance. Others in attendance gave their name, told whether they lived in area A or B, and said if they did or did not support the ordinance. Some persons read from prepared statements.

Commissioner Bill Elliott gave the total of those voicing their opinion. There were 23 for

the ordinance, 13 against it, and two wanted to bring it to a vote. He went on to say, "Most of us live in Lincoln County because we love this part of the country. I am for the ordinance."

William Lumpkin, architect, expressed the need for the ordinance to protect property values. He had just returned from a 3200 mile trip visiting historic places. He noted that property values were higher in zoned areas than nearby communities.

The new ordinance will go in effect in 30 days. In response to statements that the ordinance does not go far enough, does not cover density and pollution problems, and should be tabled until further changes can be made, one person said, "If the constitution had not been signed until it was perfect, we would still be governed by Britain."

County farmers eligible for USDA Disaster Emergency Loans

Ruidoso, New Mexico, May 17, 1984—Farmers in Lincoln County who suffered 1983 crop losses because of natural disaster may now apply for Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) emergency loans, FmHA County Supervisor Arthur D. Baca said today.

Recent legislation signed by President Reagan extends to eight months, up from six months, the time allowed to file loan applications. For Lincoln County farmers, this means the deadline for application is September 25, 1984.

Baca said farmers who suffered a qualifying loss from drought or other weather-related disasters, and are unable to get credit elsewhere, may apply for

reduced-interest loans to cover up to 80 percent of their losses up to \$500,000. The loans carry a 5 percent interest rate for the first \$100,000, and 8 percent interest on funds over \$100,000. For those able to get credit elsewhere but who choose to apply for FmHA loans, the interest rate is 13.75 percent.

Farmers who think they are eligible may apply for assistance at the FmHA County Office, 1007 Mechem Drive, P. O. Box 2450, Ruidoso, New Mexico between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Baca urged farmers to file their applications as early as possible to speed processing and check delivery.



Lincoln Nat'l Forest News

ALAMOGORDO, NM—Fitness is on the menu for this weekend when a Volksmarch will take place near Cloudfcroft. Hikers and all fitness buffs will really enjoy this walk which will

start at Baily Campground at 8 a.m. June 16 and 17. For more information on the Volksmarch call 434-0405.

The Cloudfcroft District now has two fuelwood cutting areas

open. Call 682-2551 for more information. All campgrounds and trails are open. Motorists should note that there will be heavy traffic on US 82 this weekend, and during the week logging trucks will be present on both US 82 and Sunspot Road.

The Smokey Bear District reports fair fishing in Bonito Lake. Trail maintenance and clearing is now beginning in the White Mountain Wilderness. All campgrounds are open with light to moderate use. Firewood areas are open. Call 257-4065 in Ruidoso for more information.

The Mayhill District reports heavy use of James Canyon Campground and dispersed areas. Among wildflowers blooming on the District are Indian Paintbrush, lupines, verbena, and daisies. Repairs are continuing on the bridge at the junction on NM 24 and 130 at the bottom of Denny Hill. Bible Canyon fuelwood area is open.

Awarded degrees

LAS CRUCES—More than 1,200 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the 1984 spring sessions.

colleges and academic departments.

Local degree recipients are: Assoc. In Agric. - John Erwin Vega; and Bachelor of Bus. Adm. - Ramona Katherine Payne from Carrizozo. LINCOLN: Bachelor of Arts - Lourdez Dianna Zamora.

Degrees are awarded upon completion of course work required by the university,

CONGRATULATIONS, PAUL— MARGIE & AMANDA BACA !!!

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<p>ELECTRIC BUG KILLERS 15 watt 1/2 acre coverage (pictured) \$3684 each 25 watt 3/4 acre coverage \$5384 each</p>	<p>CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANELS</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td></td> <td>8'</td> <td>10'</td> <td>12'</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Residential</td> <td>348</td> <td>448</td> <td>548</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Weather-glaze</td> <td>684</td> <td>884</td> <td>1084</td> </tr> </table>		8'	10'	12'	Residential	348	448	548	Weather-glaze	684	884	1084	<p>STEP LADDERS</p> <p>4' \$1499 each 6' \$1999 each Other sized in stock.</p>																			
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Residential	348	448	548																														
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<p>SKYLIGHTS 16"x16" Flush Mount \$1784 each 24"x24" Self Mount \$8284 each</p>	<p>ELECTRONIC TELEPHONES One piece (pictured) \$284 each Two piece design \$584 each</p>	<p>DIRECTOR'S CHAIR Ideal for pool or patio \$1884 each</p>																															
<p>REDWOOD STAIN Latex \$248 gal Water Repellent Sealer \$684 gal</p>	<p>TURBINE VENT Internally braced LT-12 \$1199 each Base \$599 each</p>	<p>LATTICE PANEL Redwood stained 4'x8' panels \$1484 each</p> <p>CONCRETE MIX Just add water and mix \$229 80# bag</p>																															
<p>FENCE PICKETS quality cedar picket \$114 each 1" x 4" x 6"</p>	<p>COME ALONG MINI HAND PULLER Pulling capacity: One ton \$984 each</p>	<p>CHAINLINK FENCING 48" high \$1999 50' roll We stock also stock posts and accessories.</p>																															
<p>DECKING LUMBER Redwood</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td></td> <td>8'</td> <td>10'</td> <td>12'</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2" x 4"</td> <td>\$299</td> <td>\$379</td> <td>\$459</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2" x 6"</td> <td>\$499</td> <td>\$579</td> <td>\$659</td> </tr> <tr> <td>4" x 4"</td> <td>\$899</td> <td>\$979</td> <td>\$1059</td> </tr> </table>		8'	10'	12'	2" x 4"	\$299	\$379	\$459	2" x 6"	\$499	\$579	\$659	4" x 4"	\$899	\$979	\$1059	<p>SHEATHING PLYWOOD 1/2" x 4' x 8' CDX \$799 each</p> <p>FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES 20 yr. warranty Class A Fire Rating Self-sealing \$2284 100# roll</p>	<p>FRAMING LUMBER</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td></td> <td>10'</td> <td>12'</td> <td>14'</td> <td>16'</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2" x 4"</td> <td>\$219</td> <td>\$249</td> <td>\$279</td> <td>\$309</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2" x 6"</td> <td>\$314</td> <td>\$339</td> <td>\$369</td> <td>\$399</td> </tr> </table> <p>BUILDING STUDS Stud-grade 2" x 4" x 92 1/2" \$159 each</p>		10'	12'	14'	16'	2" x 4"	\$219	\$249	\$279	\$309	2" x 6"	\$314	\$339	\$369	\$399
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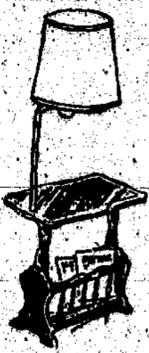
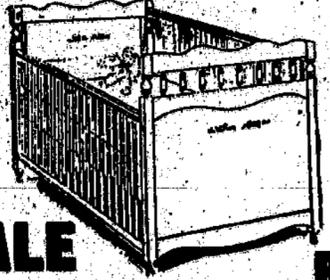


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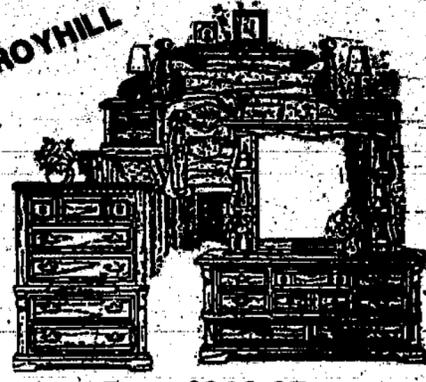
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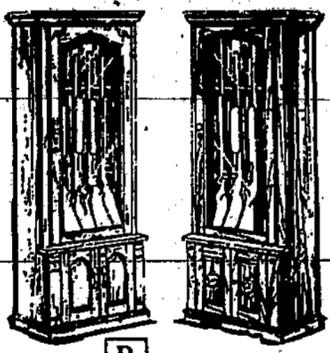


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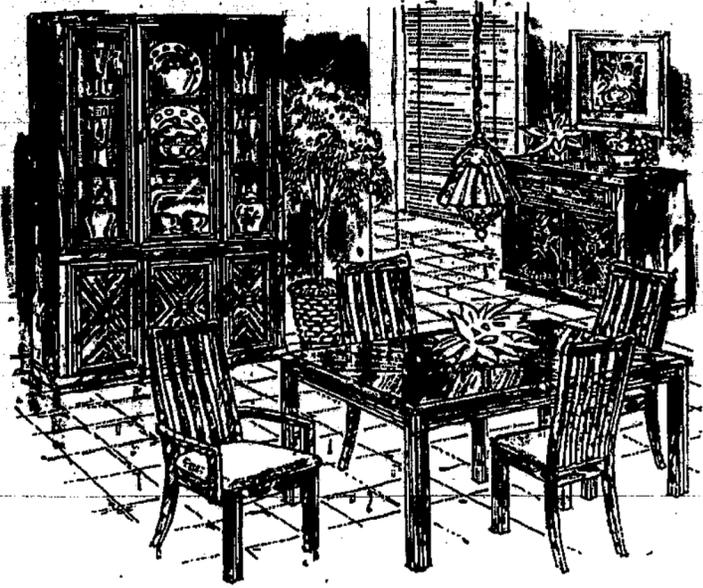
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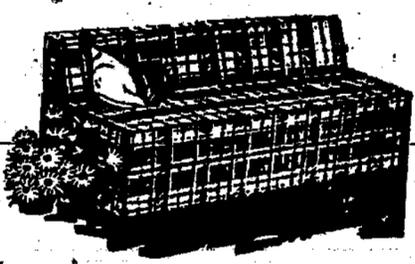
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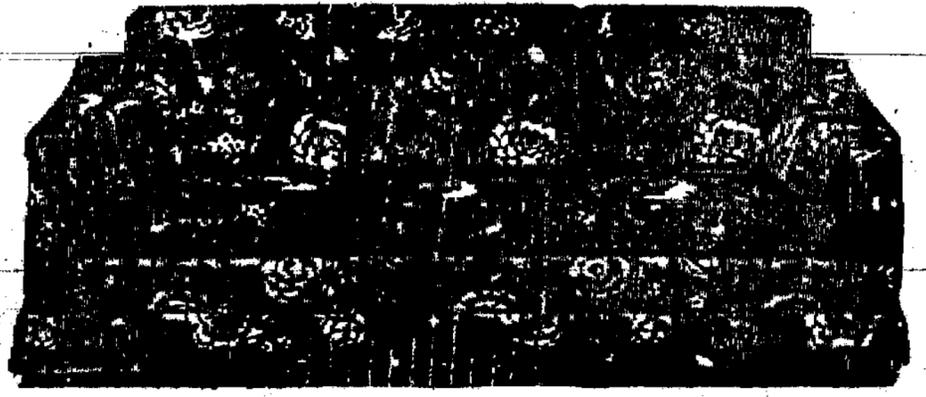
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PAGE 13.....LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, Thurs., June 14, 1984

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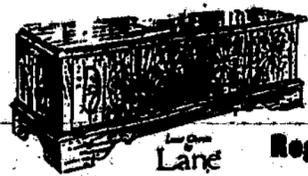
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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO CV-84-123 Div. II

LORENA RADCLIFF, Plaintiff vs. PRESTON C. RADCLIFF:

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOLLOWING NAMED DECEASED PERSONS:

CARL P. RADCLIFF, JAROLD C. RADCLIFF, EDWARD W. NELSON, NINA NELSON, and JOHANNA NELSON;

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS BY NAME, IF LIVING; IF DECEASED, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS:

ALMA C. NELSON LEVITT, JOHN NELSON, ALVIN T. NELSON, ELLEN NELSON LEWIS, DOYLE NELSON, and NELS EMIL NELSON;

ALL THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THAT OF THE PLAINTIFF, against whom constructive service of process is sought to be obtained, Defendants.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

GREETINGS: You and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Lorena Radcliff is Plaintiff and you, and each of you, are Defendants, said cause being No. CV-84-123 on the civil docket of said court.

The general object of the action is to quiet and set at rest Plaintiff's title to the following described property in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit:

TRACT 1: All that portion of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., that is situated on the North side of the Rio Hondo, saving and excepting therefrom about 7 1/2 acres of land sold by Juan Analla and wife to Albino Carrillo out of said legal subdivision of 40 acres, and on the east end of same the land hereby granted contains 30 acres, more or less; and, also the following piece of land: Beginning at Corner No. 1 a limestone 8x14x14 inches above ground, chiseled J. S. on south face; thence variation 12 20' E. south 15 chains to corner No. 2 in middle of Rio Hondo, a limestone 6x8x8 inches above ground, chiseled W. C. 2 on south face; is set 50 links north of true corner; thence from true corner along middle of Rio Hondo (old channel) to a point, Corner No. 3, 50 links north of which is a mound of stones. Thence variation 11 45' E., north 12.65 chains to Corner No. 4, a mound of stone, whence the 1/4 corner to Sections 10 and 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, bears west 32.03 chains, thence from corner No. 4 east

Each aforesaid description is subject to easements, rights of way, and conditions of record.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the cause on or before the 11th day of July, 1984, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against you so failing to appear and the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The attorney for Plaintiff is Jud A. Cooper and his mailing address is P. O. Box 2822, Roswell, NM 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of May, 1984.

Lincoln County District Court Clerk By: Margo Lindsay

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 24, 31 and June 7, 14, 1984.

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LEGALS

27.96 chains to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, containing 40 acres, more or less, and being a part of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., together with the water and ditch rights appurtenant to said lands, being three days each week, out of the Juan and Pedro Analla Acequia; and the undivided interest in said Juan and Pedro Analla Acequia or ditch, and subject to the easement of the right-of-way of the State Highway from Roswell to Socorro.

TRACT 2: All that part of the Edward W. Nelson farm as described in that certain Indenture dated June 22, 1945 and recorded in Book A-25, Page 15 of Records of Deeds of Lincoln County, New Mexico, situated in the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Section 11, Township 11 S, Range 17 E, N.M.P.M. lying North of the present channel of the Rio Hondo, except a small triangular tract at the East end containing about one quarter of an acre adjoining the land of Carl P. Radcliff on the North, and the Titsworth Company on the East, and the new channel of the Rio Hondo on the South; said tract hereby conveyed being otherwise described as follows to wit:

Starting from an iron pin in the center of the old river channel, which is the SW corner of the Carl P. Radcliff farm; thence, S 11° 45' W, a distance of 144 feet to a point in the approximate center of the present Rio Hondo River Channel; thence N 85° 29' E, a distance of 575 feet; thence, S 84° 03' E, a distance of 581 feet; thence N 87° 48' E, a distance of 443 feet; thence, S 61° 48' E, a distance of 415 feet to a point at the approximate junction of the existing center line of the Rio Hondo River Channel, and a line extended N 89° 30' E, a distance of 721 feet to a corner post which is the approximate SE corner of the Carl P. Radcliff farm. This corner post is in the division fence running north and south between the Titsworth Company farm lying east of the fence and the Carl P. Radcliff farm on the west of said fence, and the water right appurtenant thereto.

Each aforesaid description is subject to easements, rights of way, and conditions of record.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the cause on or before the 11th day of July, 1984, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against you so failing to appear and the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The attorney for Plaintiff is Jud A. Cooper and his mailing address is P. O. Box 2822, Roswell, NM 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of May, 1984.

Lincoln County District Court Clerk By: Margo Lindsay

Published in the Lincoln County News on May 24, 31 and June 7, 14, 1984.

PAVING-DITCHING EXCAVATING PH: 257-4200 or 257-2921 Ruidoso, N.M.

The Albuquerque-Bernalillo County Economic Opportunity Board IN LINCOLN COUNTY is having a Commodities Distribution: SCHEDULE At Capitan Senior Citizens June 25, 1984 (10:00 to 2:00) At St. Patrick-St. Jude Center in San Patricio June 26, 1984 (10:00 to 2:00) At Ruidoso Downs City Hall June 27, 1984 (9:00 to 2:00) At Carrizozo-404 Central June 28, 1984 (9:00 to 4:00) At Corona Senior Citizens June 29, 1984 (9:00 to 12:00) -Our Facility is "open to all regardless of race, color, creed, sex, age or Handicap". Please feel free to contact Maria Varela - Community Advisor regarding any question. (Phone 648-2827)

LEGALS

The Carrizozo Board of Education is accepting sealed bids on the following items of equipment or construction:

- 16 passenger School bus Solarium and Vestibule Addition Halfway Carpeting Commercial Kitchen Range Athletic Field Sprinkler System

until 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 1984 at which time bids will be opened at the Office of the Superintendent, 800 D Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bids in the best interests of the District. Specifications may be obtained by calling Dr. Jim Miller at 648-2847.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 7 and 14, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO PUBLIC There will be a Special Meeting of the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees to be held on June 18, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., For Public Input On The Sanitary Landfill and For Discussion on a Proposed Lease of the Landfill. Meeting to be held at City Hall Conference Room. And any matter that may need to be discussed.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14, 1984.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 28, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss the following proposed Ordinance No. 84-3, regulating excavation; requiring persons to give notice of intent to excavate; providing for emergency excavation; and providing penalties for violation. Section I: SHORT TITLE. Section II: DEFINITIONS. Section III: ADVANCE NOTICE REQUIRED.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission shall hold meetings on the following dates: Workshops - 1:00 P.M. on June 20, 1984, Lincoln County Sub-Office, Ruidoso. Public Hearing - 2:00 P.M. on June 21, 1984, Ruidoso Municipal Administrative Center. The Public Hearing will be for the purpose of zoning property in the north and west part of the Extraterritorial Zone, more particularly described as follows:

- TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH Section 36 RANGE 13 EAST S 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 35 S 1/2 S 1/2 NW 1/2 Section 34 S 1/2 S 1/2 NW 1/2 Section 33 S 1/2 S 1/2 NW 1/2 Section 32 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 S 1/2 SE 1/4 TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH Section 4 RANGE 13 EAST N 1/2 N 1/2 S 1/2 SNW 1/4 S 1/2 N 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 E 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 N 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4

All correspondence regarding this matter must be received by the Enforcement Officer at least five days prior to the scheduled public hearing so the correspondence may be reviewed by the Commission prior to the actual public hearing.

By Order of the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission. MILT ALCORN, CHAIRMAN EXTRATERRITORIAL ZONING COMMISSION BY: WALT WILSON, VICE CHAIRMAN Publish in the Lincoln County News on June 7 and June 14, 1984.

LEGALS

Section IV: EMERGENCY EXCAVATION. Section V: NOTIFICATION OF DAMAGE. Section VI: ENFORCEMENT. Section VII: PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS. Section VIII: CIVIL PENALTIES.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office and the County Clerk, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14 and June 21, 1984.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 26, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss the following proposed Lincoln County Live Music Security Ordinance No. 84-2.

Section I: TITLE. Section II: AUTHORITY. Section III: PURPOSE. Section IV: LINCOLN COUNTY LIVE MUSIC SECURITY ORDINANCE. Section V: APPEALS AND PENALTIES. Section VI: REPEALER CLAUSE.

Copies of the proposed Lincoln County Live Music Security Ordinance may be obtained from the Lincoln County Manager's Office and the County Clerk, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14 and June 21, 1984.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. FB-84-24 Div. II

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL W. PAYTON, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims, within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at 414 W. 9th St., Ellsworth, KS. 67439 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P. O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. DATED: May 18, 1984.

ELEANOR O'DONNELL PAYTON 414 W. 9th Ellsworth, Kansas 67439 O'REILLY & HUCKSTEP, P. C. Carrizozo, NM 88345 Attorneys for Personal Representative

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14 and 21, 1984

LEGALS

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO Probate No. PB-30-82 In the Matter of the Estate of L. K. Helen Bradford, Deceased.

TO: Unknown heirs of L. K. Helen Bradford, Deceased, and all unknown persons who have or claim any interest in the Estate of L. K. Helen Bradford, Deceased, or in the matter being litigated in the hereinafter mentioned hearing. Notice is hereby given that June Bradford Armstrong has filed a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Ancillary Personal Representative of the Estate of L. K. Helen Bradford, Deceased.

A hearing on the Petition of Jane Bradford Armstrong has been set for July 18, 1984, at 9:30 A.M., at the Lincoln County District Courthouse before the Honorable Geo. Zimmerman. Pursuant to NM Stat. Ann. Sec. 45-1-401 (1978), notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks.

J. Randy Turner of Stubbsman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc., P. O. Box 1540, Midland, Texas 79702, is the attorney for the Ancillary Personal Representative. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court. DATED: June 8, 1984.

LEGALS

Margo Lindsay Clerk of the District Court By: Fran Siddens Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14 and 21, 1984.

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. Four (4) members shall be property owners in the Lincoln Historic District and one (1) member shall be a member at large.

In making the appointments to the Board, the County Commissioners shall give consideration to maintaining the balance of interests and skills of the Board, and to the individual qualifications of the candidates, including their interest, experience and knowledge in community and cultural traditions.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Commissioner or the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., June 26, 1984. Nominations must be submitted in writing.

JOHN A. HIGHTOWER, CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14 and June 21, 1984.

LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 31, 1984 Mr. James L. Wimberly, P. O. Box 130, Alto, New Mexico 88312 filed application number H-1343 & H-1344

& 01348-C with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change point of diversion and place and purpose of use of surface water of the Ruidoso River, via the Hale Ditch North, tributary of the Houde River from the present point of diversions located in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20 and wells H-1343 and H-1344 located respectively in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 21, and the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 21, all in Township 11 South, Range 14 East, for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in Pt. NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 11 South, Range 14 East, and commencing the use of shallow ground water from well H-804 located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, for domestic and municipal purposes within Alto Alps Condominiums.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S. E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P. O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14, 21, and 28, 1984.

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New Mexico's Heritage--

"The Red Mesa Valley"

OBITUARY

JOHN TRAVIS CLEGG

DAVID STUART (c) 1984

"The Red Mesa Valley From a distance the striking brick-red cliffs appear solid, lifeless, and remote. They keep watch over Interstate 40 for nearly 20 miles east of Gallup and give the wide Red Mesa Valley its name.

"But our archeological team has a different view today. We have stopped on the rolling west face of a low, pinon studded mesa, and the Valley lies below us. It is noon, July, and hot. Not 500 yards to the right, sheer cliffs shimmer in the staggering heat that rises from the Valley's sands.

Four hundred feet high and flat as a billiard table on top, the red rock is piled up like a fantastic garden wall and runs due west as far as the eye can see. Gallup lies beyond.

Immense talus slopes protrude from the base of the wall, a jumble of sand, soil, and boulders scoured from the mesa by countless freezes and rains. Below, sizzling sand dunes and blotchy soils carpet the Valley. It looks like an ancient painter's cloth, stained—wrinkled—torn. The tears are deep, treacherous arroyos.

Nowadays the Red Mesa country is sandy, barren, and sparsely populated. Yet less than a thousand years ago, about the time William the Conqueror was rearranging British politics, this Valley was one of the Anasazi world's most prosperous farming districts.

Beginning in the late A.D. 800's, dozens of small farmsteads

sprang up in the area of Fort Wingate, and many eventually grew into true villages. Within a century over an area of several thousand square miles and the Valley's square influence was felt at Chaco Canyon, 60 miles to the north.

By A.D. 1100, the good times had waned and other areas to the north and west became more important trading centers. But the Red Mesa Valley had already played out its role as an important crucible in the development of Puebloan farming society.

Our rest break is over. My partner, John Broster, has the binoculars and is focusing on the valley below to locate the bits of blue surveyor's flagging that we will follow into the afternoon sun. I tie a bandana around my forehead to keep streams of perspiration from clouding my vision.

As John and I descend, we see nothing save sand, rocks, and streaks of clay. Only an occasional clump of grass or rabbitbrush breaks the monotony. After nearly an hour's downhill walk we reach an old sand dune, stabilized by the roots of stubby grass and stunted juniper bushes. We slow down. These ancient dunes are likely places in which to discover archeological sites.

Sure enough! Within minutes we have located a scatter of pottery fragments. On some there are coarse black and white geometric designs. Others are crudely corrugated gray everyday wares, mixed with several fragments of another type which is smoothed on the exterior. This is an early site.

I look over my shoulder and see John lying on his belly, facing east. He catches my glance.

"I should'a known!" he says. "Darn near missed it with the sun in our eyes."

Now I'm on my belly, too. We are both staring at ground level across a very shallow oval depression! About ten feet across, it is the remnant of a subterranean pithouse—carved out of the soil before the Anasazi built their houseblocks above ground.

Rory Gauthier, the third member of our team, arrives while we are still engrossed. Born in Los Alamos, and one of the best field archeologists in the American Southwest, Rory has made a lifelong study of prehistoric pottery. Minutes later he returns with a handful of fragments.

"Yes, looks good! The black-on-whites are a mixture of late 'klatuthlamna' and very early 'Gallup' styles. The plainware isn't much, but I'd say A.D. 800 to 950 for the lot."

This small farmstead dates from the Valley's first agricultural blossoming. Usually, only one large family lived at such a site, working nearby garden plots. In the warm seasons, daily activity centered on outdoor, ramadas, or branch lean-to's, now long gone. Winters were spent in the warmth and safety of the deep pithouses. Hunting and collecting wild vegetable foods was as important supplement to harvests of corn,

beans, and squash.

It is time for lunch, so John repositions our pickup truck. That way we can sit on the east side of its bed in a stinky patch of shade. Later in the day we will cross deep arroyos, seeking the remains of larger villages built in the 11th century. But for the moment, shade and the luxury of sucking at cool oranges seems more important.

+Editor's Note: Dr. David Stuart and Rory Gauthier are the authors of Prehistoric New Mexico. You may purchase copies from the NM Archeological Council at 308 Girard, SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106 for \$17.00, postage paid.

John Travis Clegg, 82, died at Roosevelt General Hospital Wednesday May 23.

He was born Nov. 25, 1901 in Graham, TX. He moved to House as a small child and attended school there and was graduated from Hereford, TX schools. His master's degree was received in Greeley, CO. He was an educator in New Mexico public schools for 41 years. He served as superintendent and principal in several schools. In 1964 on July 21 he married Katherine Buzard in Portales. In 1965 he retired and moved to Portales. He was a

member of the First United Methodist Church, served on the board of directors of NM Boys and Girls Ranches, a member of

the Golden Acres Board, serving as treasurer for seven years, a member of the Portales Lions Club and a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Maylon Clegg of Santa Barbara, CA and Jerry Buzard of Portales; three daughters, Netta Page of Pasadena, CA, Kay Luce of Portales and Mollie Anthony of Elida; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. One sister, Sylvia Hintz of Portales also survives.

Services were May 26 at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gene Richardson and Rev. Gary Miserer officiating. Graveside services were conducted in the Tucumcari Cemetery at 3 p.m. The following grandsons

served as pallbearers: Bryan Anthony, John D. Anthony, Scot Luce, Mark Anthony, Stanley Buzard and Dan Buzard.

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GIBSON'S
WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6 PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

St. John the Baptist Fiestas in Duran - June 22-23

Plans for the Annual Saint John the Baptist Fiesta in Duran, NM on June 22-23 are underway. They will be under the direction of the present Mayordomos Fidel and Dora Saiz and incoming Mayordomos G. P. and Sandra Sandoval, and the volunteers of that parish community.

Activities are scheduled to start on Friday the 22nd with Vespers, Procession and Luminarias starting at 7:00 p.m. with the St. Therese Choir of Corona playing the music. On Saturday (23rd) the Fiesta Mass will be celebrated at 4:00 p.m. with Father Sotero A. Sena as the celebrant. Mayordomos from the Missions of St. Mary's Parish will be "Honored Guests." There will also be a procession with 12 to 14 Flower Girls leading. The Mass will be sung and played by a visiting choir from Clovis, "El Mariachi Corro de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe."

Immediately after Mass there will be a Beef Barbecue Dinner served at the Duran Senior Citizen's Hall. Plates will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A rummage sale will also be held during the dinner.

The Fiesta dance with music by "Los Bandereros del Norte" from Clovis will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Duran School gym. Admission will be \$5 per couple and \$3 stags. There will also be a concession stand during the dance where pop, sandwiches, cupcakes, and nacho plates will be sold. Plans are also to have two or three door prizes at 50 cents per chance. There will also be a raffle of four prizes to be drawn at 11:30 p.m. during the dance. First prize is a

24 inch statue of Our Blessed Mother; second prize - a quilted homemade bedspread; third prize, a portable radio cassette recorder; and fourth prize, a large wooden (7 ft.) Rosary.

Walkers to honor Smokey

ALAMOGORDO, NM — The Holloman Sun Runners Volkspart Club of nearby Holloman Air Force Base is dedicating its Seventh Annual Volksmarch to Smokey Bear, the firefighting symbol that is 40 years old this year.

The event, June 16-17, will include hikes of 10 and 20 kilometers that begin and end at the Bailey Canyon Campground near Cloudercroft in the Lincoln National Forest.

Smokey was first used by the Forest Service in 1944 in posters urging care with fire. In 1950 an injured black bear cub was found in the Lincoln National Forest after a forest fire. The Cub was nursed back to health and then sent to the National Zoo in Washington to become the living Smokey. That bear died in 1976 and was replaced with another cub from New Mexico.

Additional information on the volksmarch is available from the Holloman Sun Runners, 3405 Fayne Lane, Alamogordo, 88310 or call Bob Turner at 505-434-0405.

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6:00 - 9:00 PM
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\$10.00 Per Person

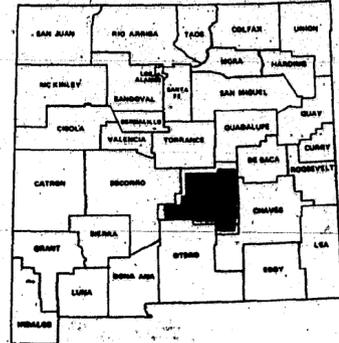
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FOR SALE: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Block 29 B Ave., McDonald Addition in Carrizozo. Handymans house on this. \$3500.00. Lots 9, 10, 11, except the north 5ft. Has a good well. Sewer line in a large cement slab. Suitable for trailer house \$3000.00 Lots are 25'x130' each. Contact 648-2136. 2tp-14-21

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FOR SALE: 9 1/2 acres south of Carrizozo. With well. Call 648-2420. 24-tfn

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. Call 648-2373. tfn-3

HELP WANTED: Night cook. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person. Outpost Bar and Grill. Carrizozo. 648-2184. tfn-31.

SACRIFICE SALE-3 choice lots in Thunderbird Hills Subdivision, Capitan, NM - Restricted - Great view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan Mountain. Call 354-2206. 2tc-7-14.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm., 1-bath, den. 602 H Ave., \$38,000. By owner. Carrizozo. Call 648-2234. 4tp-28

FOR RENT: 1-bdrm., house in Carrizozo. Immediate occupancy. 648-2566. tfnc-7

FOR RENT: 2-bdrm., duplex in Capitan on 4th St. Solar heating. \$300 month. Call 354-2699 or 648-2392. 3tp-21

HOUSE for sale: by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 648-2211 or 648-2557. 2tp-7-14.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom mobile home. Prefer adults. Capitan, NM 354-2525. 2tp-7-14.

FOR SALE: In Ruidoso area. 5 acres astride Eagle Lakes Rd. No. 120, \$15,000 or best offer. Flexible financing. Ph. (813) 685-0772. 2tc-7-14.

ELITE BARBER SHOP will be closed Sat., June 16. 1tp

EFFECTIVE July 1 Haircuts \$5 at Elite Barber Shop and Tommy's Barber Shop. 2tp

FOR SALE: (2) 300 Amp Lincoln welders. (2) 200 Amp Lincoln welders. A-1 shape. Call 649-4033, Corona, NM 88318. 2tp-14-21.

FOR RENT: 2-bdrm. mobile home. Furnished and washer \$275 per month plus utilities. 354-2704. Evenings. 1tp-14

POSITION AVAILABLE
CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER

Town of Carrizozo, population 1173, Lincoln County. Starting salary \$600.00 per month. Contact Mayor Harold G. Garcia or City Hall. P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Telephone 648-2851. Applications accepted until July 6, 1984 at 4:00 p.m.

Published in the Lincoln County News on June 14 & 28, 1984.

FOR RENT: 1-bdrm., house in Carrizozo. Immediate occupancy. 648-2566. tfn-14

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

" IN THE COUNTY SEAT OF LINCOLN COUNTY "

CARRIZOZO

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NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS:

You have no doubt noticed the increase in the number of Solar Systems throughout Alamogordo in recent months. There are two reasons for the sudden increase in systems.

1. State and Federal programs currently pay for 65% of the system cost. This will end soon.
2. System reliability and performance have improved to the point where all systems should now carry a virtually unlimited 10 year warranty. (If you don't get it, don't buy it)

The Ultima II System, patented by Alamo Solar, will provide both heat and hot water for your home, and carries a full 10 year guarantee. It has been acclaimed by experts as having made all other systems obsolete, and costs half as much.

For a limited time only we will install a home heat and hot water system that will reduce your utility bills forever, and include absolutely free home Air Conditioning. No down payment required, we can arrange financing up to 10 years on approved credit. There will never be a better time to go Solar.

Call now for an appointment or demonstration.



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