

O-Bar-O legal entanglements

Court faces complications in Lietzman-Wilcox case

She wanted to use it all in legal fees, but the judge said no.

Carolyn Lietzman-Wilcox, widow of the late Robert W. Lietzman, tried to give all the value of the O-Bar-O Ranch to lawyers for legal fees to administer the probate case of her dead former husband, but District Judge Richard Parsons would not allow it.

Carolyn had been in court trying to seek legal fees for the more than eight lawyers hired to take the estate through probate hearings.

However, Judge Parsons would only allow fees to the Marchiondo Law Firm for supervised administration of the estate, which had filed a petition with the court Feb. 5, 1986.

The entire probate process began the day Robert W. Lietzman apparently died from injuries sustained in a helicopter crash on Carrizo Peak, May 17, 1985. Robert Lietzman had just given a mortgage deed for the O-Bar-O and Flying W Ranches to the US Internal Revenue Service as an arrangement for payment of back taxes, amounting to millions.

After some debate over who would serve as personal representative of the estate, Carolyn was appointed Oct. 10, 1985.

On Feb. 5, 1986 the Marchiondo Law firm filed a petition with the court for supervised administration. Until July 22, 1988, the firm remained active in the estate litigation. On that date, the firm withdrew its claim.

During those two years, Carolyn filed a Chapter 12 bankruptcy to prevent foreclosure of the Flying W Ranch on Feb. 12, 1987.

Feb. 20, 1987, the Marchiondo Firm filed a motion for an order directing Carolyn to pay their legal fees.

March 25, 1987 the bankruptcy was dismissed and brought to the attention of the firm May 1, 1987.

Meanwhile, in July 1987, Carolyn quit-claimed 1500 acres of O-Bar-Ranch, Inc. individually and as personal representative, to Vera Cruz Ranches, Inc. of which she was a 50 percent shareholder, officer and director.

The sale was not disclosed at the time. Subsequently, 23 lots totalling 213 acres were sold by the corporation for about \$227,000.

Carolyn received proceeds from the sales and assigned mortgages to herself and to the Carolyn Lietzman and R.W. Lietzman Trust.

Additionally she received director's fees and dividends from the Vera Cruz Ranches Inc. The lots were sold from Aug. 1987 to Aug. 1988.

On April 22, 1988 Carolyn, individually and personal representative of the estate sold the redemptive rights to the Flying W Ranch for \$15,988.45 as the result of a civil court case finding.

But about Jan. 29, 1988, Carolyn Lietzman as personal representative and individually, gave her spouse Harry G. Wilcox a promissory note and mortgage for \$3.5 million for legal fees. At that time her spouse had been in private practice less than two months.

The Marchiondo firm, on June 1, 1988 filed a motion to determine attorney's lien, establish priority of payment and strike the Wilcox mortgage.

The US filed a motion to strike the Wilcox mortgage on June 6, 1988.

A hearing was set, then struck and moved to federal court, then vacated from federal court and remanded back to district court.

In July 1988 Carolyn filed an accounting which reflected the sale of the 345 acres for \$103,500; purchaser Vera Cruz Ranches Inc. was not disclosed.

The Marchiondo firm claim was withdrawn July 1988. And Carolyn obstructed discovery by walking out of the deposition proceedings.

Federal liens were filed in April and May of 1988 for \$4,580,982.72, and full covenant warranty deeds were issued by Vera Cruz Ranches, Inc. Also, Carolyn arranged to sell gravel for more than \$40,000 and seed for \$20,000 with disregard of the probate code.

Jan. 19, 1989, the US District Court entered an injunction against further sales of the Vera Cruz Ranches, Inc. properties by Mrs. Lietzman and/or any entity or person associated with Mrs. Lietzman or Vera Cruz Ranches, and ordered an accounting.

As a result of the various land, gravel and seed sales, Carolyn was removed as the personal representative of the case on June 20, 1989.

Judge Parsons filed an order to Carolyn as personal representative of the estate with Gary L. Smart of Albuquerque on June 20, 1989. By Oct. 1989, Carolyn was removed as personal representative and Smart took on the job.

(Con't. on P. 6)



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Closure seems unlikely

Alternatives exist for keeping Ft. Stanton open

by DORIS CHERRY

A good commitment has come from Gov. Bruce King to keep Ft. Stanton open as some type of health-related facility.

Ft. Stanton Hospital and Training School administrator Ervin Aldaz will soon meet with various parties designated to participate in a state task force to seek alternatives for the facility which now is used for developmentally disabled New Mexico citizens.

During the recent legislative session, Rep. John Underwood from Ruidoso and Sen. James Martin introduced memorials to finance the task force.

Also, Gov. King recently split the New Mexico Health and Environment Division into two separate departments—Health headed by Mike Burkhardt and Environment headed by Judy Espinosa.

Aldaz plans to meet with Burkhardt in the very near future, after he organizes his department. Then the Task Force will begin to organize.

The concept for the task force had components from

different agencies with possible uses for Ft. Stanton facility—Dept. of Health looking for a facility for persons with brain damage, a nursing home for persons with behavioral problems and Drug and Alcohol treatment. Human Services will look at it for any program which uses Medicaid financing. Youth Authority, which recently toured the facility and was pleased with what it found, will look at it for a minimum transition facility with emphasis on education for male juvenile offenders. Dept. of Corrections has considered it for a facility for DD inmates who are now within the regular prison system.

Aldaz said a facility for juveniles offenders would incorporate its own educational system at the facility.

Aldaz also plans to meet with the director of the New Mexico Psychiatric Facility in Las Vegas, in the near future, to explore the use of Ft. Stanton as a southern component. Now Las Vegas is the only such facility for the entire state. A southern facility would make it closer to home for southern New Mexicans needing such

treatment.

Aldaz has been traveling to Santa Fe frequently since the Dec. 28 decision by US Judge James Parker, who mandated those DD citizens who have been identified as able, to be referred to group homes, or community settings. Aldaz has been working on the transition phase for the 24 referrals at Ft. Stanton.

However, a group has filed an appeal in US district court in Albuquerque as intervenors, on behalf of the

hospital. That appeal is still pending.

Aldaz is looking forward to any option which will utilize expertise at the facility now. "It's hard to get a team with the quality we have," Aldaz said.

He noted the professional Ft. Stanton staff includes two speech therapists, one occupational therapist, physical therapist and aide, five psychologists, three social workers, two physicians, 10 nurses, seven certified teach-

(Con't. on P. 2)

Union, employees fight closure of Ft. Stanton

Ft. Stanton employees don't want to have to relocate just to keep their state jobs.

The Ft. Stanton local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is working closely with administrator Ervin Aldaz to keep lines of communication open while the state searches for alternative uses for the facility.

The union also wants a say on the state task force soon to be organized to formally explore options for the current developmentally disabled (DD) persons facility.

Local president Lily Montes-Wood said the union state officers are working closely with the governor so the facility will have more than one alternative, to eliminate the existing cycle of threatened closure.

The union realizes, as does Aldaz, the facility needs to have a multiple use rather than the singular use it has been since 1966 when it became a state facility for the mentally retarded. By having multi-use, employees would not have to face relocation just to keep their state jobs.

Union officials have also shown the local members how the group home concept could create more jobs within the community for persons involved with DDs. The union has 35 members at Ft. Stanton now, said Wood, who has been president since June 1990.

When union members learned of the impact Judge James Parker's decision would have on the Ft. Stanton facility, they began a letter writing campaign to their state representatives and to Gov. Bruce King. Members also circulated petitions to Capitan, Carrizozo, and Ruidoso to keep the facility open in its current capacity, to keep all employees.

"Let him know how you (Con't. on P. 6)



DEBBIE MIDGLEY (left), executive director at Eastern New Mexico Emergency Medical Services Region III, honors Ernest David Gonzales, PA, of Carrizozo Clinic, with a plaque during Region III's awards luncheon, March 16, in Portales. Gonzales works under direction of Dr. Chris Robinson of Lincoln County Medical Center.

Mock disaster 'a success'

Firestorm 91 had Lincoln County emergency agencies scrambling to respond to a "mock" accident at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport Wednesday.

County emergency coordinator Maggi Bohks reported the EMS, volunteer fire departments, sheriff's office and state and federal fire fighters responded to the mock wreck, ensuing grass and brush fires (all mock) and the evacuation of an imaginary subdivision well. The purpose of the mock disaster was to test the county emergency agencies preparedness.

Through the course of the morning, the various groups learned of their shortcomings and strong points.

"It was a terrific learning experience," Bohks said.

The groups will critique themselves and will have written criticism by out-of-town observers present at the operations.

All involved found the

morning exciting and one deputy "delivered a baby" at the scene (all imaginary).

Even county manager Nick Pappas was called from a meeting of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority in Ruidoso.

The operations were coordinated with Ruidoso Fire Dept. and ALS. Other agencies involved were Alto and Ft. Stanton ambulances; Bonito, Capitan, Ft. Stanton, Glencoe, Carrizozo and Lincoln Volunteer Fire Depts.; Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs Fire Depts.; White Mountain Search and Rescue; New Mexico State Forestry; US Forest Service; Ruidoso Police Dept., which dispatched; and many others behind the scenes such as the EMTs and the victims provided by Ruidoso Little Theater members.

Bohks thanked Ft. Stanton Fire Dept. for feeding the participants after the operation.

Barbecue to kick off Smokey's anniversary

Friends of Smokey want to get the community involved with Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary in 1994.

To kick off the local involvement and raise funds, a barbecue dinner program has been set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, at Capitan School cafeteria.

Capitan FFA will cook and serve the beef as a fundraiser for them.

The dinner program will feature entertainment by Capitan high school drama students who will present a skit depicting the finding of Smokey as a cub in the 1950 Capitan Mountain fire. Mary Shanks' 2nd grade class will open the program with singing of the Smokey Bear song.

During the night door prizes will be given, those include a \$50 savings bond, gasoline from Riska's Chevron, one hour computer time, an hour of sewing help, and

more.

Exhibits of Joy Slane's Smokey Bear plaques and other Smokey Bear crafts will be shown during the evening.

A special feature will be the drawing for the Smokey Bear quilt stitched by several Capitan women. The 97 x 80-inch quilt features Smokey Bear in various career costumes and took more than 60 hours to create. It will be used as another fundraiser for Friends of Smokey which will coordinate the local efforts for the 1994 celebration.

Nina Ross, Bessie Jones, Betty Posley, Mary Stewart, Eleanor Service, Eleanore Beaudry, Shirley Crews, Patricia Broom, Dorothy Smith and Jo Blazer all stitched on the quilt in the basement of the Capitan Methodist Church.

Tickets are being sold for

the quilt drawing, available from Mrs. Gordon Ross, Ruidoso State Bank Capitan branch, village hall, Howard Shanks at the Soil Conservation Office in Capitan and from Dorothy Smith.

Tickets for the dinner are available from the same persons and places also.

Myrum Whittaker's high school class also will be calling Capitan area phone numbers Friday and Monday nights before the dinner to invite residents to participate in the fundraiser for the Smokey Bear celebration.

The quilt is on view at the bank in Capitan. Also, orders can be made for Smokey Bear pillows and other projects like sweatshirts.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 16, the Smokey Bear Steering Committee will meet at old village hall to further plans for the 1994 celebration.

SPRING FORWARD

It's that time again. At 2 a.m. Sunday, April 7, Daylight Saving Time officially begins. Set clocks AHEAD one hour before going to bed Saturday night, so as to not miss church or any appointment on Sunday.

Archuleta resigns as trustee

Carrizozo Town Trustee Gilbert Archuleta has resigned.

Archuleta turned in his resignation Monday, April 1, which becomes effective Friday, April 5. He will leave Carrizozo for Roswell where he will relocate for employment purposes.

His son, Guy Archuleta, will remain at Carrizozo High School until graduation in May. He plans to attend college in the fall.

Archuleta said he enjoyed working with the town and found the time he served, since March 1990, very educational.

His position will be filled by appointment by Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle and approved by the remaining trustees.

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



Eileen Serna to head Bike-A-Thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced that Eileen Serna will coordinate the Carrizozo "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon. The date of April 13 has been selected for the ride.

Founded by Danny Thomas in 1962, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research-treatment-education center in America. Although located in Memphis, TN, the hospital has a local impact because area doctors and hospitals can use treatments and procedures developed at St. Jude.

St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and provides medical care for over 3,500 active patients. Currently, over \$192,000 is needed each day to keep the doors open. These funds come primarily from public contributions.

This year's Bike-A-Thon is dedicated to Brooke Simon. Five-year-old Brooke, from Delcambre, LA, developed Wilms Tumor in November, 1988. Following the removal of her left kidney, she has undergone radiation and chemotherapy. Though her prognosis is good, her fight still continues.



ers in prevocational-vocational training geared toward each student's level. Along with the professionals are the DD technicians who work as attendants, housekeepers and maintenance workers. A few of the students at Ft. Stanton now are enrolled in special programs at Capitan Schools, which takes DD students up to 21 years old.

Aldaz said he has gotten a good commitment from the governor to keep Ft. Stanton open for the next year in its current capacity while the task force explores all possibilities.

Wanda Jackson to perform in Carrizozo, April 9

Dynamic entertainer Wanda Jackson, star of television, stage and records, will be presenting her concert-testimony services in Carrizozo on April 9.

Jackson will be singing and sharing her testimony at the Carrizozo High School's old gymnasium at 7 p.m. on the evening of the 9th. Her style has been described as "vivacious and versatile, talented and terrific," and has enabled Jackson to entertain fans around the world since her early teens.

A native of Oklahoma, Jackson was discovered by country great Hank Thompson. Early in her career, she worked with Elvis Presley when he was just getting started.

Presley encouraged her to try Rock and Roll and her first national hit was "Let's Have a Party."

Jackson has 60 albums to her credit and has been nominated for the Grammy Award for "Best Female Performance" twice.

She has been voted "Favorite Female Country Music Singer" several times and "Favorite Female Rockabilly Singer" of such Scandinavian countries as Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Her album, "Rockabilly Fever" was voted the best produced album in Sweden in 1986.

In 1971, Jackson and her husband, Wendell Goodman, committed themselves to serving the Lord fulltime.

Instead of traveling the night club circuit, Jackson now fills churches and auditoriums and sings primarily for the Lord. During the services Jackson interlaces a clear-cut testimony of her salvation with inspirational songs. Goodman then shares his own dynamic testimony of the change Christ has made in his life, their marriage and their work.

Jackson and Goodman have ministered literally around the world from North Pole, Alaska, to Sydney, Aus-

tralia and conduct services in 70-80 churches per year.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

CORRECTION

In a story about the Lincoln County Commission meeting last week, Laurie Ventura with the sheriff's office was listed as "administrative secretary." Her official title is records coordinator. Patsy Vallejos is the administrative secretary for the sheriff's office.

PULLING YOUR LEG

March 1973 was the year I started writing this column, known then as *Polly's Bulletin Board*. It was directed to "Mrs., Miss or Ms." After several columns it became *Polly's Potpourri* because of male reader interest in my news bits about motherhood, apple pie and the American flag. I have "put together" a column every week for the past 18 years.

It is Monday, April 1, 1991 and *By the Way* readers are waiting for Thursday's DTI enlightening disclosures in this column. (DTI stands for Department of Trivial Information.)

Some readers may be interested in my effort in bettering myself through continuing education courses offered at a nearby college. Courses offered in Self Improvement are hard to choose as there are so many good ones: Creative Suffering... Overcoming Peace of Mind... Creative Depression.

Career Opportunities in El Salvador and The Underachiever's Guide to Very Small Business Opportunities in the Business and Career courses could prove profitable.

In the area of Home Economics, ~~courses that~~ come in handy are How to Convert your Family Room into a Carpeted Garage or 1,000 Other Uses for your Vacuum Cleaner.

Creative Needlecraft for Junkies in the Arts and Crafts section just isn't me. But in Health & Fitness The Joys of Hypochondria and Tap Dance Your Way to Social Ridicule could help me beat spring fever.

Self-improvement 109 may be the course for me. The Art of Indecision is up my alley.

TOWER OF BABEL

According to an article in *Capper's*, the government has created thousands of acronyms for various agencies, situations, conditions and crimes. Many of the acronyms spell out words of their own. Like MADD, SADD and DEAD: Mothers Against Brunk Driving, Students Against Drunk Driving, and Drugs End All Dreams.

Steve Van Luven's *Dictionary of State Government Acronyms* lists TARM-VWOP, ARMS, CARS, HERO, FONSI, POSSLQ, TOE and SOP. Taking a Ride in a Motor Vehicle Without Owner's Permission, Automated Register Maintenance System, Computerized Activity Reporting System, Home-Economic Related Occupations, Finding of No Significant Impact, Persons

of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters, Try-Out Employment, and Sex Offender Program.

Van Luven, a Republican legislator from Bellvue, WA, paid for much of the work in compiling the book from his own pocket after the House clerk refused to handle the cost. He is giving the book away to legislators and interested constituents. In 1985 there were 1,972 acronyms; in 1990 the list grew to 3,187.

UDDERLY AMAZING

Old Farmer's Almanac set me straight about facts about the cow. Did you know that:

William D. Hoard, Wisconsin journalist, politician, and crusader on behalf of the dairy industry, founded Hoard's Dairyman magazine in 1885 and ran for governor in 1888 as the "cow candidate?"

Other facts about Bossie: Cows spend about six hours a day eating and about eight hours chewing their cud... Cows chew about 50 times per minute... Cows in a barn get up and down an average of 14 times in 24 hours... Cows have keener sense of hearing and smell than humans... The udder is not just an upside-down milk bottle waiting to be squeezed... It takes about 350 squirts to make a gallon of milk.

Among cow folklore: Use

a mixture of hot milk and pepper to cure colds; use sour cream to heal boils. To cure tuberculosis, eat butter made from the milk of cows that have grazed in a churchyard.

WORTH TRYING

Hate to throw away left over pickle juice? I found more suggestions to hang on to the juice.

First, dill pickle juice: Cut carrots matchsticks shape and put them in juice... Use as mouthwash (filter first).

Sweet pickle juice: Baste ham with cloves, mustard and the juice... Grind leftover ham, cut green pepper and celery, stir in pickle relish and pickle juice... After browning roast, pour pickle juice over meat, simmer for two hours... Keep in salt shaker to use on lettuce and tomato salad... Make pickled peppers by cutting hard and green pepper strips, seal in juice two weeks... Keeps drains clean... Good for gardenia and azalea bushes once a year.

I am not pulling your legs about the things that can be done with pickle juice. It's not an April Fool's week joke.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

He told her he had a rich uncle and now she's his aunt.

Pony Express race set for Aug. 3

The 1991 Lincoln County Pony Express planning committee got off to a spirited start this week in a meeting at Ruth Birdsong's White Oaks residence.

Among the many agenda items discussed was the sale of raffle tickets for a Harlan Webb hand-tooled rifle scabbard. Dorothy Forsythe of Carrizozo accepted the position of ticket custodian and has books available for potential salespeople.

The 23rd annual event, scheduled for Aug. 8, will become a one-day program featuring the 8 a.m. race from Lincoln to White Oaks. Activities in White Oaks following the race will include an auction of donated articles, a rodeo, barbecue and dance.

Anyone interested in donating time, effort or goods to the Pony Express event may call one of the elected officials: Ruth Birdsong and Bob Bullard, co-chairman; Opal Mills, secretary; Lisa Vega, treasurer; Betty Joiner, promotions; Harlan

Webb, rodeo; Curtis Payne, race; Bob Bullard, auction; Dorothy Forsythe and Sharon Hobbs, tickets/advertising; Ann Heymann, publicity.

FAMILY PHARMACY CUSTOMERS

There have been a lot of rumors about us leaving and closing the Pharmacy here. This is not true. Many of you already know that we are buying Medical Arts Pharmacy in Alamogordo. I do not want to close the pharmacy in Carrizozo. We will have to make some changes in order to keep it open and still serve this area.

Prescriptions may be picked up in the evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. or the next day during regular business hours. Peggy will be at the pharmacy during these hours. If an emergency exists or you live out of town an adequate amount of drugs will be available at the Carrizozo Health Center. Dale Goad, DDS, and Ernie Gonzales, PA, will be able to get you started on a drug they prescribe. Try to call in refills the day before you need them.

I know this is different, but I am willing to do this to keep the needed services here in our area. This is an opportunity I cannot pass up. There is a plus side to all of this. I will probably be serving State Medicaid again within a short period of time and you will see some decreases in prices due to the increased buying power and increased volume.

The pharmacy is important to the economy, service and vitality of the community. I thank you for your understanding, and I hope you enjoy the increase in services, product mix, and such. Other than some initial adjustments we will be offering you more.

THANK YOU,
HAL SIMS, R. PH.

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Tuesday Night
April 9
7:00 P.M.

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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Last week, severe cold winds that did lots of damage in Capitan. One late p.m. temperature reached near 99 degrees. Sunday late near 32 degrees, with sunshine. It left 3 inches of wet snow. It is all melted.

Watch for the Flea Market opening at Pauline's Barn and High Post Lodge from May through September. It will be of great interest to our town and the traveling public.

Welcome home, Shane Points. He is visiting his father, Mike Points, on leave from the Navy.

Happy anniversary to Beverly and Curtis Payne on their 22nd wedding anniversary April 1. We wish you many more.

Happy birthday to Crystal Wilmet, April 2.

Barbara Bowden of Capitan has moved to Carrizozo. We will miss you.

Curtis and Rhonda Reeves and two daughters spent Easter with his mother, Janet Maples, in Santa Fe.

School started Monday after the spring break.

Howard and Maxine Wright spent Easter Sunday with Terry and Kay Strickland. Other visitors were David and Wanda Strickland and sons, Clay and Stephen. They also visited his dad, Bill Strickland.

N.C. Grantham and his daughter Patricia and her family of Albuquerque met his son Butch and family of Dallas, TX in Capitan and enjoyed the Easter holidays together.

The Leslies and the Payne families gathered at Curtis Payne's home in Capitan for a family dinner.

Zane Leslie Jr. died March 30 in Roswell after a lengthy illness of heart trouble. He was a well-known rancher of this area. I extend my sincere sympathy to his family.

50th anniversary

Extension Homemakers go back to a time one may want to forget

By FOLLY CHAVEZ

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the New Mexico Extension Homemakers Council. With this in mind, Lincoln County Extension Homemakers chose "Then and Now" as the theme for their annual Cultural Arts Show and luncheon held in Tinne.

Lorena Radcliff of Hondo, luncheon speaker, said, "Since my husband Carl and I organized the first clubs in the county, I have been asked to tell you about the 'then.' Radcliff recalled that when her husband began his county agent job in Carrizozo in 1939 there was not an extension program in existence, and hardly an office. The equipment consisted of one roll-type desk, one long table, an antique typewriter and a hand-operated mimeograph machine. There were not any files or file cabinet. 'No bulletins, no lists of ranchers, no programs whatsoever,' Radcliff said.

The Extension Service was established under the Dept. of Agriculture in 1914. Lincoln County employed an agent from 1918 to 1920. In 1936 the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (Triple A) program was established. E.W. Williams was sent to Carrizozo and Lincoln County to supervise this program as county agent. "This was the program that made payments to farmers and ranchers for doing certain practices," Radcliff points out.

Since then various name changes have been made. It is now the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) with an Alamo office serving Otero and Lincoln Counties.

When Carl Radcliff began his work in 1939 there was no home economist, no 4-H or homemakers clubs. Wife Lorena was his secretary on a volunteer basis. After several months the state office began paying her a salary. At New Mexico State University she had worked in the State Vocational Office as secretary to the state supervisor of agriculture and also the state supervisor of home economics. (These are the vocational programs in public schools. She helped with the Future Farmers program and was aware that 4-H clubs were similar.)

The time was ripe for the Radcliff husband-wife team to organize in Lincoln County what was originally known as Extension Women's Clubs.

"But that was before men had equal rights with women! Today they are called simply extension clubs," Radcliff said to members and guests at Tinne last Monday, adding that men can now become club members.

The first "loosely organized" extension club at Pico in 1941 and interested women from Ruidoso and the Hondo Valley joined forces

and formed on April 4, 1942 what is now the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club. Extension was the aim of the early 40s club and their motto was "Learning a Better Way."

Did members pay dues? "What we were trying to do was to get an interest built up with the women to organize clubs, and of course nothing was mentioned of money in those early club days. People were poor then," Radcliff said, and told that 1940 tax records revealed that cattle sold for about \$20 a head; wool for 20¢ a pound; lambs, 6¢ cents a pound; and Angora goats, \$2.50 each.

"Nobody had any money 50 years ago, prices were so low. Grade school teachers' yearly salary in 1939 averaged \$1,080 and for high school \$1,279. The average value of range land was \$1.62¢ cents per acre, dry land farms \$6 to \$8 per acre, and irrigated farm lands \$64 an acre."

A state extension specialist helped the Radcliff explain to the newly formed groups the things that could be accomplished. In Corona, 4-H clubs were organized before extension clubs. Parents of members made the youth clubs a success. At the time no other Corona clubs existed with the exception of a little quilting party once ever so often," Radcliff recalled.

The Radcliffs "talked extension clubs to them" and on Feb. 12, 1942 Corona had

its first organized extension club with nine chartered members. In 1950 there were 54 active members.

Fifty years ago all roads to Corona were graded dirt roads and 50 miles by way of Carrizozo. In establishing the extension programs in Corona the Radcliffs were impressed with the enthusiasm and cooperation of the Corona area residents. Corona was the center of the farming and ranching families who came to town for school and extension activities.

The first Extension Service Cultural Arts event in Lincoln County was Corona in 1943 and included 4-H achievement exhibits.

The crafts were unbelievable. Pictures were made of arrowheads and shells. There was embroidery, knitting, crochet and quilts galore. Even some of the men got in on the exhibit, bringing in leather goods, wood carv-

ings and other things." The Radcliffs, after observing the success of the Corona clubs, encouraged other clubs to exhibit arts.

In 1939 Capitan did not have any extension clubs, only a Federated Women's Club. That group of women helped prepare and serve food at cattle grading demonstrations conducted by county agent Carl Radcliff. A sheep classification program

(Con't. on P. 6)

Capitan graduate a finalist in NM American Coed pageant

Shy Lynn Bullard, 17, daughter of Roberta Bullard of Las Cruces and Robert Bullard of White Oaks, is a state finalist in the Miss New Mexico American Coed Pageant to be held May 24-25 at the Hilton Inn, Albuquerque.

Shy Lynn is a native of Las Cruces. She attended Capitan High School. She is currently the assistant art director for Falcon Arts & Entertainment Inc. They are currently filming a movie in Las Cruces called "Vayo Con Dios."

State finalist will be judged on poise, stage appearance and personal interview. Denise Griego of Albuquerque will be crowning the new state winner. Miss New Mexico American Coed 1991 will receive the winners trophy, crown, banner, flowers, a \$500 cash award, and an all-expense paid trip and vacation to Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii in August 1991.

While in Hawaii she will attend the National Miss American Coed Pageant,

where she will compete with the winners from all other states for the national title of Miss American Coed for 1992.

Non-profit organizations should contact United Way

The Otero County Combined Federal Campaign is accepting applications from local non-profit organizations in Lincoln and Otero Counties who would like to be listed in the 1991 Combined Federal Campaign brochure.

The listing of eligible non-profit organizations in the fall fundraising brochure will allow local federal employees to designate their donations to eligible local non-profit organizations.

The deadline for receipt of local eligibility applications is April 29, 1991. Please contact United Way of Otero County, 1801 10th St., Suite B, 497-8400, for applications and information.

New Horizons is offering scholarships

New Horizons Developmental Center, Inc. of Carrizozo offers a \$250 scholarship to a Lincoln County college student who meets the necessary qualifications.

An applicant must be enrolled in a college or university, in good standing, at a sophomore level or above, and have an identified major in a field related to working with the mentally retarded upon graduation. A 2.5 grade average is required. The application deadline is May 31, 1991.

New Horizons reserves the right not to award the scholarship should a suitable applicant not apply.

Requests for applications by mail can be addressed: NHDC, Inc., Box 187, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Call 648-2379 or 648-2983 for further information.

CNNE academic scholarships to be awarded

This is the second year that the Central New Mexico Electric Education Foundation (CNNEEF) will be awarding academic scholarships to its consumers or their immediate family members.

Scholarship applications and information concerning the CNNEEF can be obtained from local high school counselors, or by contacting Sharyn Romero at Central N.M. Electric Co-op, P.O. Box K, Mountainair, 847-2521.

The deadline for accepting completed applications is May 1, 1991 for the following 1991-92 school year.

THANKS

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1/22, 2/5, 2/19, 3/5

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OPINION

● Americans love the law. They never miss a chance to make a new law. The problem is, laws do not correct problems. We decided long ago that rape is a crime and must be stopped. So they passed laws prohibiting it. Murder was found intolerable, so they passed laws against it. Theft and burglary were crimes, so laws were passed prohibiting them. But we rape, murder and burglarize more today than when the laws were passed. It is against the law to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, but nearly a thousand citizens have thumbed their noses at the law and leaped overboard. Outlawing anything is hypocritical unless such laws can and will be enforced.

● Now, for the umpteenth time in 30 years, congress is debating laws to restrict handgun ownership. Never mind that it can't and won't work, just pass the law. In 1968 the federal gun control law went into effect. If we have a federal gun control law, why do we need another? Why are President Bush and President Reagan urging a gun control law when we already have one we cannot or will not enforce? Since the 1968 law was passed, more than 100,000 guns a year are being stolen. How do you keep guns from being stolen? Pass a law!

● Today more Americans than ever are clamoring for gun control laws—just laws, mind you, not enforcement of those laws. These current crusaders might be reminded that for many years the District of Columbia has had the toughest gun control laws in America. Yet the District of Columbia is now known as the crime capital of the United States. According to the US Attorney General there wasn't, up until 1974, a single arrest under that law. The AG said: "It is disturbing to me to pass a law and then to find that it is not being enforced in the courts here in the District."

● One doesn't have to leave Carrizozo to find examples of laws that are not and cannot be enforced, and that such fact was known when the laws were passed. If town ordinances would be enforced there wouldn't be a dog on the streets unless it were licensed and on a leash. There wouldn't be kids raising hell and fighting on the streets after 9:30 p.m. The dump heaps that pass for "buildings" would be razed and the owners billed for the cost. We love laws; we hate their enforcement.

● There are thousands of useless, hypocritical and nonsensical laws on the books in this country that aren't solving problems they were instituted to cure. They make a mockery of all law and create widespread disrespect for law. As far back as 600 B.C. thoughtful people like Anacharsis, a Scythian philosopher, wrote: "Written laws are like spiders' webs, and will like them only entangle and hold the poor and weak, while the rich and powerful will easily break through them." Before any law is enacted the people should answer three questions: Should this law be enforced? Can this law be enforced? And will this law be enforced? If all three cannot be answered in the affirmative it should never become a law. Apply this test to a gun registration or control law and discover the absurdity of enacting one.

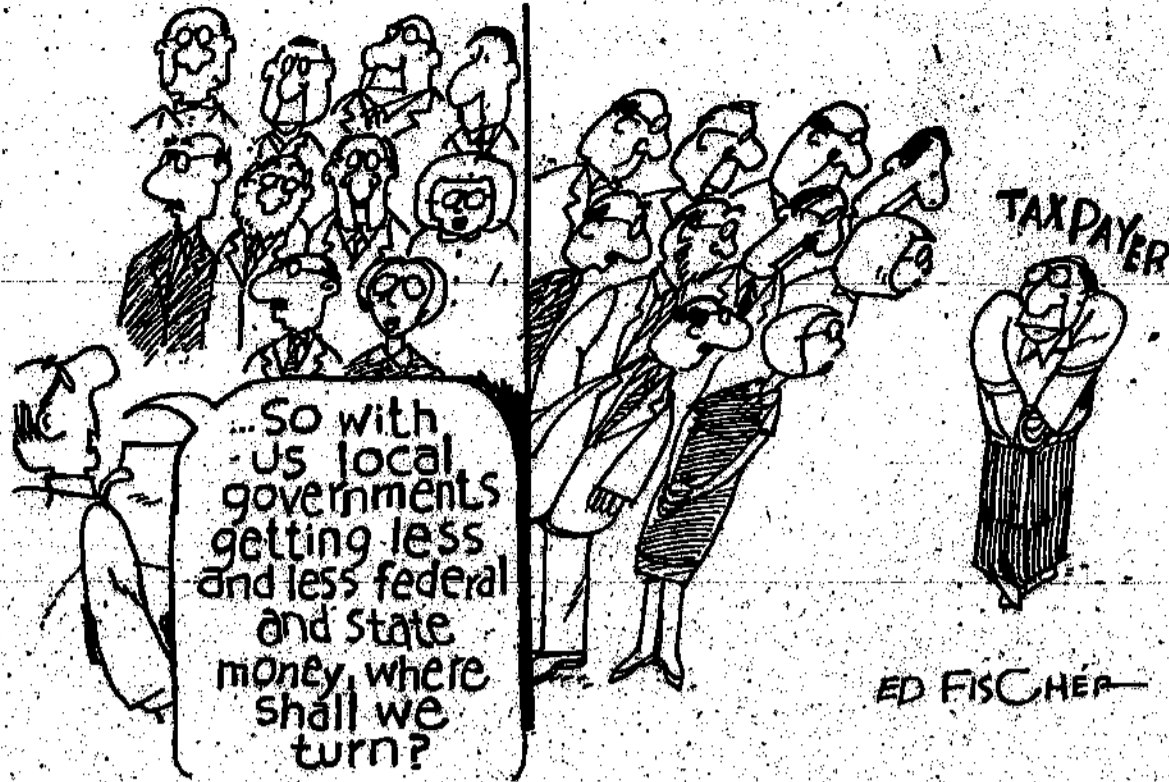
● I have spoken to many people about their reaction to gun control. Nearly all said they would defy the law, and refuse to surrender their firearms. That is a pretty good indication of what public reaction is going to be on gun control laws. People prefer becoming felons to giving up a traditional if not constitutional right to own firearms. I predict a miserable failure of any attempts to enforce gun control laws. Legislators have learned nothing from the Prohibition era, a lamentable experiment in depriving the nation of alcoholic beverages: Prohibition merely increased production of illicit liquor and increased its per capita consumption. The same result will stem from gun control laws.

● Such a law will increase production of handguns as well as the number of people owning them. There are things that the full force of US military might, all the courts and judges, and all the moral precepts from all the churches cannot do. These combined forces cannot keep a person from having a drink of liquor; from owning a firearm; or from engaging in sex relations with consenting adults. All the hounds of hell will not prevail against an American's propensity for alcohol, sex and guns. In these fields the law is a toothless tiger. Giving up any of the three is a matter of personal decision and personal morality—if any.

● People don't realize that gun control laws are nothing but a foot-in-the-door for the ultimate confiscation of every weapon in the hands of American citizens.

● Those of us who have watched the rise and fall of governments around the world have learned to recognize signs that indicate those in power are in trouble. First, certain constitutional rights of the people are curtailed. Second, guns are outlawed and confiscated. Government leaders know when the people have

(Continued on opposite column)



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Sen. Emilio Naranjo got his Onate statue from the 1991 legislators.

Everyone had heard of Emilio, the godfather and political boss of Rio Arriba County for the past 40 years. Naranjo is not only the senator, but also the county manager and County Democratic chairman.

Such power does not come by accident. Naranjo is the consummate politician. He takes care of his supporters. As county chairman he delivers the vote, not only for his state, but for the statewide Demo ticket. And when he asks for something, he usually gets it.

Naranjo asks a lot from statewide and federal Demo candidates in terms of financial support for his well-attended fundraising barbecues. But once he gets to the legislature, he votes the party line, causes no problems for the leadership and only asks for what he truly needs or wants.

This year it was a statue of New Mexico colonizer and first governor Don Juan de Onate, complete with visitor center. The price tag was \$750,000, quite a bit in this time of financial crisis.

But Naranjo had lined up his ducks. Dr. Robert McGeagh serves as his Onate Monument project chairman. McGeagh is a staff member of Northern New Mexico Community College

in Espanola and is writing a book on Naranjo. Also in the senator's corner is Edmundo Delgado acting as project consultant. Delgado is a former Santa Fe County state senator and owns an advertising agency.

Both men accompanied Naranjo to Washington, DC two weeks before the legislative session ended. They secured the endorsements of Sen. Jeff Bingaman and Rep. Bill Richardson. They also met with the Spanish ambassador, the executive director of the Quincentary Jubilee Commission, and Sen. Ted Kennedy. The ambassador agreed to visit New Mexico to study cultural programs that would further enhance the project. Kennedy agreed on a visit to assist in fundraising for the project, which will be considered for designation as an official Quincentary project.

Soon after Naranjo and company returned from Washington, his Onate project sailed through the House and Senate as part of the state budget bill. It was not among the project hit by Gov. Bruce King's veto pen.

Naranjo had a good selling point in the timing of the project to coincide with the Columbus Quincentennial celebration. New Mexico needs to advertise that it was the first place in the United States that European settlers encountered the Indian culture—an event whose 400th anniversary will be celebrated in 1998.

But Naranjo did have his detractors. It was a favorite target in the state Senate as an example of an expenditure that took money from schools, health care and human services. Naranjo says his constituents are "very happy about the monument funding and the prospect of honoring Onate."

But some of those constituents are not happy. The pueblos in the area all have stories of enslavement and torture by Onate and his troops. The Espanola Onate Fiesta had to drop the Onate name a few years ago in order to have continued Indian participation in the event.

There are those who suggest that Naranjo undertook his Onate project as a counter to the ambitious Espanola Plaza project of Mayor Richard Lucero. Naranjo has never participated in any of the Plaza promotions.

There were also some who questioned \$750,000 for a statue in a lonely field when an equal amount of money would have paid for an exhibit at the World's Fair in Spain next year that would be seen by an estimated 65 million potential visitors to New Mexico.

Delgado counters that \$750,000 is precious little to be spent on the project that recognizes the Hispanic influence on New Mexico and provides jobs and tourism when \$9.4 million is spent on the University of New Mexico athletic budget, most of which goes to out-of-state athletes and high paid athletic department personnel.

Delgado also zinged Los Alamos GOP Sen. Steve Stoddard for not supporting the project, saying that Los Alamos lawmakers traditionally vote against help for depressed northern New Mexico, but that his mother had told him life is not fair.

Stoddard shot back with a list of northern New Mexico appropriations he had supported over the years, saying he doubts Delgado's mother would consider intemperate and inaccurate attacks "fair."

The controversy will continue. But Emilio has his monument.

Capitan prepares for Clean-Up Day

Capitan Chamber of Commerce made plans for its annual village Clean-Up Day, set for Saturday, April 20.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. when villagers can pick up garbage bags at the chamber building next to Cummins Store.

Arrangements can be made to have large items, such as old appliances, brush or any other item which can be put into the village Class C landfill, picked up. Call chamber president Dick Beck at 354-2224, or call Capitan Village Hall at 354-2247.

Garbage bags and other trash will be picked up along the street, but the chamber will not be responsible for the actual cleaning of yards or lots.

The theme for this year's July 4 parade is "Smokey and the American Cowboy," featuring the US Forest Service rodeo team which will be in different areas of Lincoln County the week before the parade. The team also plans to participate in the Smokey Bear Stampede during the July 4 week.



been pushed too far, and these two moves are always calculated to render the people helpless to turn upon them: (Look what happened in Iraq.) There are now more than two dozen bills in congress to outlaw, license, restrict or confiscate guns now in the hands of American citizens. Congress seems to have gotten the message; but have the American people.

● Back in 1981 I gave my hand-crafted chewing-gum doormat for outrageous humor to Missouri State Sen. Richard Webster. The senator, with the rhetoric of handgun control swirling about his head, introduced an amendment that would bring hammers under the list of dangerous weapons to be controlled by his state. The senator told his legislative colleagues that in 1980, in Chicago alone, 347 persons were murdered with hammers. He said that in 1974, 42,300 persons in the US were either deliberately or accidentally maimed with hammers. Whereupon Sen. Donald Gralike rose to inquire of Webster: "Your amendment would not prohibit the use of properly licensed hammers by private individuals in, say, home workshops?" Webster: "I thank the senator for his penetrating question. No, though I say to the senator, if people would go to church Sunday morning, as they should, instead of staying in their home workshops using cheaply made foreign hammers, which may be picked up and wielded in a fit of passion, there would be no need for this legislation. What we are really hoping to eliminate are these cheap Japanese hammers, the so-called Sunday Morning Specials." Webster said his bill is not an effort to remove hammers from the homes of law-abiding citizens, "we just want to get them off the streets."

● If the Saturday Night Special (handgun) bruhaha can finally be settled, the Sunday Morning Special (hammer) deserves attention. Then we should outlaw the Every Day Special (beer bottle), which is a blunt instrument that is causing too many cranial concussions—and interfering with healthy dialog and argument.

● It's time to endorse Jerry Carroll's bumper sticker which reads: "Fight Crime. Shoot Back."

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 7 p.m. in the district office in Capitan on Highway 380.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
—Carrizozo Municipal Schools all-day art presentation and exhibits for students by area artists. The public may view exhibits from 3 to 5 p.m. at the old gym.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
—Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse will meet at 3 p.m. in the fair building in Capitan.

MONDAY, APRIL 8
—Capitan Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in village hall. Trustees will discuss applications for second police officer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
—Carrizozo Board of Town Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in town hall.
—The Bookmobile comes to Carrizozo at 4-6 p.m. at Otero Electric Office on 12th St.
—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United—New Mexico Bank conference room.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
—The Bookmobile starts its day in Carrizozo from 8-9 a.m. at the electric office. It travels to Capitan and stops at Smokey Bear Cafe from 9:30-11 a.m. At noon-1:30 p.m. it stops at Ft. Stanton Administration Building. From 2-3 it will be at Lincoln Post Office and ends the day from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Hondo Store.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school administration building.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Fundraiser barbecue dinner for Friends of Smokey at 6:30 p.m. in the Capitan School cafeteria. Entertainment, door prizes, quilt raffle drawing. Tickets available from Howard Shanks, 354-2699, or Gordon Ross at 354-3137.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
—Trinity United Methodist Church Women will serve a Spring Community Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 1000 D Ave. in Carrizozo. There will be no charge, but donations will be accepted.

Grand Jury convened

Lincoln County Grand Jury was convened by District Judge Richard A. Parsons last week at the request of District Attorney Bert Atkins and the New Mexico Attorney General.

The 12 jurors and six alternatives were selected Monday, March 25 and will hear evidence presented by the DA in closed hearing Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The jurors must hear all evidence presented to determine if an offense committed in this county is probable cause for the person to be named to stand trial for the offense, said Parsons. Eight of the 12 must concur for a true bill.

The judge must provide a court reporter and courtroom, but does not attend the grand jury himself. Only the jurors, and DA and others to present evidence may attend the grand jury proceedings. It is closed to the public.

Although the grand jury is good for three months, Judge Parsons hopes the jury will be finished hearing evidence soon.

Lincoln County News
USPS 313460

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Lincoln County employees and their salaries

The following is a list of all Lincoln County employees, their date of employment, department positions and annual salaries, except where noted for those on hourly wages.

The total budget for Lincoln County is \$6,781,110.77 for this fiscal year which ends June 30. Of that \$1,731,966 goes to salaries.

Stirling T. Spencer, commissioner, employed 1-1-91, \$10,005.

Bill Elliott, commissioner, employed 1-1-91, \$10,005.

Monroy Montes, commissioner, employed 1-1-91, \$10,005.

Nick J. Pappas, manager, employed 3-27-89, \$39,600.

Martha Guevara, administrative assistant, employed 7-9-79, \$23,005.

Petra Sandoval, administrative secretary/insurance clerk, employed 3-1-89, \$21,727.

Charlene Schlarb, bookkeeper, employed 3-12-91, \$15,730.

Mignon Sims, finance administrator, employed 10-23-86, \$22,710.

LeeRoy Zamora, maintenance supervisor, employed 4-9-90, \$16,516.

Mabel Candelaria, housekeeping, employed 12-4-84, \$13,567.

Gabriel Samora, maintenance, employed 8-14-89, \$12,387.

Martha Proctor, clerk, employed 1-1-89, \$30,130.

J.O. (Bud) Payne, probate judge, employed 1-1-91, \$7,015.

Loree Vallejos, chief deputy, employed 5-10-82, \$22,000.

Peter Baca, microfilmer, employed 9-20-89, \$13,419.

Sam E. Chavez, elections deputy clerk, employed 7-1-87, \$15,680.

Opal Hill, deputy clerk, employed 1-28-85, \$16,393.

Charlotte Emmons, deputy clerk-parttime, \$6,325/hr.

Patsy Serna, assessor, employed 1-1-71, \$30,130.

Doug Whittaker, chief deputy assessor, employed 5-19-86, \$22,000.

Albert Baca, mapper, Apr. IV, employed 2-25-85, \$22,720.

Juanita Brewer, deputy assessor, employed 2-2-76, \$17,403.

Aurelia Lueras, deputy assessor, employed 12-15-72, \$17,819.

Flora Vega, deputy assessor, employed 10-5-87, \$16,393.

Walter Hill, appraiser, employed 4-1-91, \$16,221.

Richard Silva, appraiser, employed 2-3-86, \$18,655.

David Zamora, appraiser, employed 5-19-86, \$18,436.

Ronnie Beltran, appraiser, employed 11-8-76, \$19,965.

Paul Baca, chief appraiser, employed 8-15-74, \$25,620.

Janice Dubose, treasurer, employed 7-1-87, \$30,130.

Shelia Zumwalt, chief deputy, employed 1-1-91, \$22,000.

Albert LaFave, deputy treasurer II, employed 9-2-86, \$15,680.

Joy Leslie, deputy treasurer I, employed 9-6-83, \$16,393.

Glenna Robbins, finance accounting officer, employed

10-2-89, \$21,677.

James McSwane, sheriff, employed 1-1-89, \$31,510.

Bobbie Miller, under-sheriff, employed 1-1-89, \$25,450.

Patsy Vallejos, administrative secretary, employed 4-15-88, \$18,480.

Pam Jackson, secretary/sub-office, employed 9-1-90, \$16,000.

Laurie Ventura, records coordinator, employed 7-1-90, \$15,484.

Lerry Bond, deputy, employed 8-1-82, \$20,350.

Alan Caraway, deputy, employed 7-9-90, \$19,687.

Charlie Engelking, forest patrol deputy, employed 1-7-86, \$21,825.

Jimmy Luna, deputy investigator, employed 1-2-85, \$22,734.

H.L. McArthur, deputy, employed 7-14-88, \$20,350.

Orlando Montes, deputy, (Con't. on P. 6)

Rose Relay had some Grizzly winners

Several Grizzlies placed at the Rose Relays track meet in Tularosa March 23.

LeeRoy Zamora was 2nd in the javelin with a distance of 160 feet.

Guy Archuleta was 6th with a throw of 132.7 and Kevin Sheehan participated in javelin but did not place with his throw of 105.3.

The 1600 meter relay team of Fernando Medina, Blas Herrera, Jacob Portillo and Jonathan Vallejos was 5th with a time of 4 minutes, 11.5 seconds.

The 400 meter relay team of Chris Barela, John Edwards, Guy Archuleta and Coby Sims was 6th with a time of 47.6 seconds.

The 800 meter relay team of Barela, Kevin Sheehan, Archuleta and Sims was 7th with a time of 1 minute, 43.9 seconds.

The 1600 meter medley relay team of Archuleta, Edwards, Barela and Sims was 7th with a time of 4:14.5.

In discus, Medina placed 5th with a throw of 115 feet and 4 inches and Alfonso Lucero was 6th with a distance of 108.6.

The following Grizzlies did not place but participated in the various events.

200 meter dash—Vallejos with a time of 26.84 and Herrera a time of 29.15.

400 meter dash—Gilbert Barela with a time of 71.96.

1600 meter run—Cory Collins with a time of 5:42 and William Archuleta, 6:14.

3200 meter run—Collins with a time of 12:27.7.

In shot put, Alfonso Lucero had a distance of 32 feet, Medina a distance of 31 feet and Lenny Beltran a distance of 28 feet.

Christi Brown was the only Grizzly girl competing.

She participated in the 100 meter dash with a time of 14.8 and the 200 meter dash with a time of 33.1, she also did not place.

Teams participating in the meet were Socorro (AAA), NMMI (AAA), Dexter (AA), Tularosa (AA), Santa Rosa (AA), Hatch (AA), Hagerman, Mountainair, Tatum, Carrizozo, Capitan and Cloudcroft.

New Grizzly track coach Zale Woodward cited LeeRoy Zamora for best performance with his 160-foot javelin shot.

The Grizzly PAW award (positive attitude winner) went to Cory Collins for his participation in the 1600 and 3200-meter runs.

The next track meet is the Hagerman Alfalfa Relays Saturday, April 6.

Guy Archuleta picked for South All-Stars

Carrizozo senior Guy Archuleta was picked for the South All-Star basketball team.

He will play for the AA/A southern squad Aug. 1 in the UNM Pit in Albuquerque.

The AA/A team will be coached by Tom Morrow of T or C.

Archuleta played basketball all four years at Carrizozo High School. He was named to the all-district team this year, and was leading scorer through this

basketball season. He averaged 16 points a game.

Archuleta is the son of Gilbert Archuleta and Charlotte Emmons, both of Carrizozo. His grandparents are Charlie and Joy Leslie of Carrizozo and he is nephew of Rusty Leslie.

Capitan's Leslie LaRue will play in the girls' South All-Star basketball team which will play June 21 in Farmington.

Bowling results

Hal's Gals continued in first place in the Monday Night Roadrunners bowling leagues at Carrizozo Rec Center March 25.

Hal's Gals was first with 66 wins and 42 losses, UNM Bank was 2nd with 60 wins and 48 losses, Beep Beep was 3rd with 54 wins and 54 losses and Four Amigos was 4th with 53½ wins and 54½ losses.

Mela Herrera was high game individual with a scratch score of 189. Pat Vega was high game indi-

vidual with handicap score of 221. Mela Herrera was high series individual with a scratch score of 527 and Pat Vega was high series individual with a handicap score of 586.

UNM Bank was high game team with a scratch score of 635 and Four Amigos was high game team with a handicap score of 753. UNM Bank was high series team with scratch score of 1892 and Blue Horizons was high series team with handicap score of 2185.

Capitan participates in Tularosa Rose Relays

Capitan High School boys are out in force this track season with 20 in the varsity program.

At the Tularosa Rose Relays March 23, Nathan Roybal was first in the 100M dash with a time of 11.7 seconds.

The 1600M relay team of Damian Roybal, Nathan Roybal, Stormy Frost and Bobby Griego finished 4th.

Larry McEuen was 5th in shot put and 3rd in javelin with a throw of 153½ feet.

Tony Cantrell was 6th in the mile run. He was 6th in the 3200M run with a time of 11:56.8.

Charlie Tracey was 6th in the 800M run with a time of 2:25.93.

Other boys who participated but who did not place are:

Bobby Griego in the 100M dash with a time of 12.5.

Troy Stone in the 200M dash with a time of 28.01.

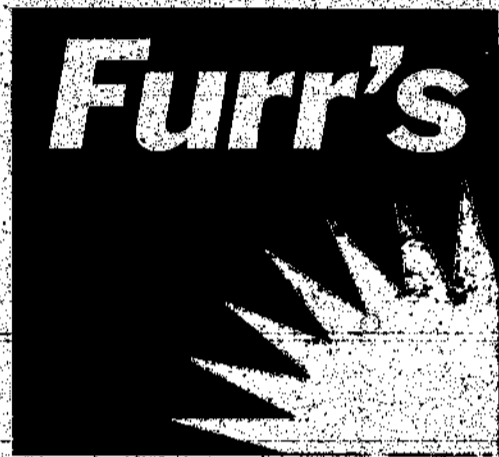
The Tigers will travel to Hagerman for the annual Alfalfa Relays Saturday.

Stormy Frost, D. Roybal and N. Roybal and Griego in the 400M relay with a time of 48.27.

Frost, D. Roybal, Griego and N. Roybal in the 800M relay team with a time of 1:42.09.

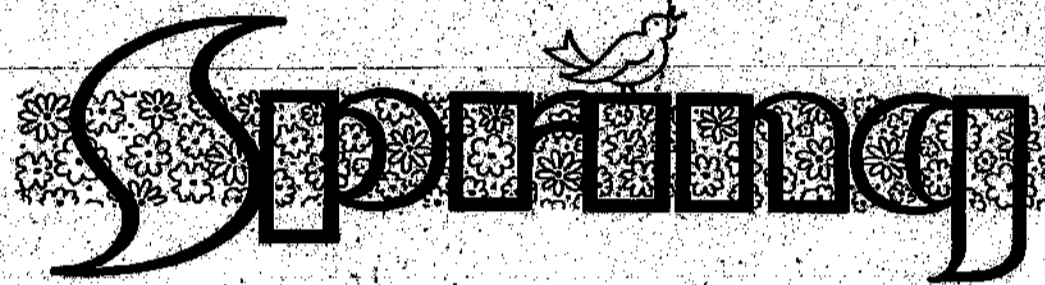
D. Roybal, N. Roybal, Orlando Baca and Rodney Sedillo in the 1600M medley with a time of 4:17.76.

Tracey competed in javelin with a throw of 135 feet, D. Roybal in the long jump with a distance of 16.2½ feet and Larry McEuen in discus.



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<p>FURR'S HAMBURGER or HOT DOG</p> <p>BUNS</p> <p>(YOU SAVE .30¢)</p> <p>8-Count..... 59¢</p>		<p>FRESH CRISP</p> <p>CABBAGE</p> <p>(YOU SAVE .24¢ Lb.)</p> <p>POUND..... 25¢</p>	
<p>MEATS</p> <p>PILGRIM PRIDE (YOU SAVE .50¢)</p> <p>FRYER THIGHS..... LB. 89¢</p> <p>FURR'S BRAND (YOU SAVE .90¢)</p> <p>SLAB BACON..... LB. \$1.99</p> <p>FURR'S BRAND (YOU SAVE .30¢)</p> <p>CHEESE SLICES..... 12-Oz. \$1.49</p> <p>FURR'S (YOU SAVE .08¢)</p> <p>TOMATO SAUCE..... 8-OZ. 6/51</p> <p>FURR'S (YOU SAVE .10¢)</p> <p>YOGURTS..... 8-OZ. 2/79¢</p> <p>LAY'S BRAND (YOU SAVE .50¢)</p> <p>POTATO CHIPS..... \$1.09</p>		<p>PRODUCE</p> <p>FRESH (YOU SAVE .15¢ LB.)</p> <p>BANANAS..... LB. 3/51</p> <p>RED or WHITE (YOU SAVE .10¢ LB.)</p> <p>SEEDLESS GRAPES..... LB. \$1.19</p> <p>FRESH-ROMA (YOU SAVE .30¢ LB.)</p> <p>TOMATOES..... LB. 39¢</p> <p>FURR'S (YOU SAVE .10¢)</p> <p>SODA POP..... 2-LTR. 79¢</p> <p>FURR'S (YOU SAVE 21¢)</p> <p>TOMATO SOUP..... 10-3/4-OZ. 3/51</p> <p>FURR'S CANNED (YOU SAVE .20¢)</p> <p>VEGETABLES..... 2/89¢</p>	

Extension Homemakers

(Continued from Page 5)

was also established in the county.

Through the years there has been many extension clubs organized in Ancho, White Oaks, Carrizozo, Capitan, Corona, Ruidoso and the Hondo Valley. Most of them have survived. Some disbanded to be reorganized later.

Another first, thanks to Extension Service, was the "improved" hot lunch program at Ancho. Educator Ola Jones was serving mostly beans or soup until Carl helped her apply for financial assistance, mostly in the form of commodities. Extension Club women helped with the cooking. That was the first hot lunch program in Lincoln County schools.

Carl resigned as county agent in 1950 and was replaced by Austin Albert. Ralph Dunlap became county agent in 1952 and worked for 30 years. Barry Hurd is today's county agent. The Carrizozo-based position has always been at the county courthouse.

At one time a home economist served both Lincoln and Otero counties but it wasn't until 1969 that Mary Ellen Payne-McKay was employed that Lincoln County had its own home economist. She served in this position full time until 1982 and half-time until 1984 when she became home economist at Clayton, NM. Currently she is at Las Cruces and is program leader for NMSU Home Economists. Betty McCreight, who makes her

home in Carrizozo, is the present home economist for Lincoln County.

Tinnie's First Baptist Church and fellowship hall was the site of the Lincoln County Extension Homemakers Cultural Arts exhibit, style show and luncheon. Morning coffee and rolls were provided by Capitan Extension Club. County Council Chairman Phyllis Zumwalt welcomed members and guests and introduced speaker Lorena Radcliff.

The Corona club was in charge of the Easter table decorations. Clothing styles from the early 40s were worn by various club members from all over the county. Payne-McKay narrated the fashion show. The most authentic 40s style were modeled by Opal Armstrong, Ruidoso, Angie Provine and Erma Trujillo, both of Capitan.

The luncheon was prepared and served by Hondo 4-H Club members also attired in styles from the 40s. Viewing of judged art exhibits was followed by a presentation of homemade soup by Judie Blucher of White Oaks. Terry White was overall coordinator of the 1991 annual program, which involved five extension clubs in Lincoln County; the initial club Ruidoso-Hondo Valley along with clubs of Corona, Capitan, Hondo (La Juntas) and Carrizozo (Roadrunner).

Court faces complications

(Continued from Page 5)

The removal was appealed to the Court of Appeal, but that court affirmed Parsons actions on Feb. 27, 1990. What led up to her removal?

In Jan. 1988, Carolyn Lietzman individually and as personal representative, gave husband Harry G. Wilcox Jr. a promissory note and a mortgage, on the properties of the estate in the sum of \$3.5 million for legal services, payable on demand. Additional loans Wilcox might have made to his wife were limited to only \$4 million at any one time. The instruments were modified by the parties to \$460,000 and the loans to \$500,000.

The court concluded Carolyn had commingled funds, violated her fiduciary duty and her transaction involved substantial conflict of interest. The court also concluded Carolyn acted intentionally and in flagrant disregard of the rights of the creditors and her actions constituted gross mismanagement of the estate.

Meanwhile, Carolyn began to stack up legal bills with other firms. April 22, 1988 Carolyn as personal representative and individual sold the redemptive rights to the Flying W Ranch for \$15,988.45. Harry Wilcox would not execute a partial release of his mortgage until he was paid one-third of the amount or \$3,391.13. The sum was retained by Wilcox, credited to his fee bill and no portion distributed with other attorneys.

July 17, 1987, Carolyn had executed promissory note and mortgage to the Hinkle Law Firm, securing a total amount of \$250,000. The Hinkle Law Firm was permitted to withdraw by order of the court filed March 2, 1989.

On May 31, 1989 Harry made an assignment of his mortgage to John S. Campbell for legal fees and costs of \$100,000. The judge wrote the assignment reflects Wilcox was given the mortgage for legal work rendered by him for the benefit of his wife and the estate.

In hearing conducted Jan. 30 and Feb. 21, 1991, the parties established value on the remaining estate property (after Flying W and United foreclosures of \$1.13 million.) Of this, \$565,000 was allotted to Carolyn and \$665,000 to the estate.

The court concluded the mortgage given by Carolyn Lietzman to Harry Wilcox was "considered the relationship of the parties not an arm's length transaction, violated the Fraudulent Conveyances Act, violated the provisions of the Probate Code relating to the petitions for supervised administration and removal, and was intended to create a preference among creditors."

"I conclude that the note and mortgage to Mr. Wilcox are void *ad initio* (from the beginning)," wrote Judge Parsons.

He also concluded that any assignments of the funds made by Wilcox on the mortgage are void.

The judge continued, the mortgage to the Hinkle Law Firm violated the provisions of the Probate Code in an effort to secure priority. He did not find actual intent to defraud. "Certainly the estate was, in light of all pending liability, rendered insolvent. One cannot ignore the multi-million dollar claim of the United States."

"I do not believe that an army of accountants, lawyers, or computers could ever untangle the web of billings."

The judge concluded Wilcox should be denied clean hands. He did honor the legal

fees incurred by John Campbell, but could not honor other costs incurred after Feb. 5, 1986, excepting direct costs authorized by the court, such as accounting fees. All other attorney fees were to be submitted to Smart as the personal representative.

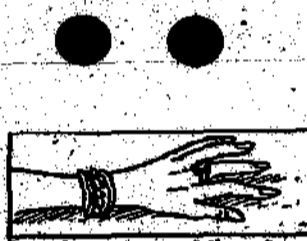
The judge also wrote he must be even and found it would be an unaccepted precedent to allow any personal representative to execute notes and mortgages that would create priority, and in the process consume the estate. No compensation will be paid on account of any real property and found no cause was shown to submit the value of the remaining real property to the fees.

"The entire estate would be taken," he wrote. Nothing precludes the attorneys from seeking recourse from the separate property of Carolyn Lietzman.

The hearing took five days testimony and the attorney fees incurred by Carolyn Lietzman exceeded the value of the estate. By law the fees could not exceed more than 5 percent of an estate worth \$3,000 and not more than 10 percent of all exceeding \$5,000.

Now it's up to Carolyn to pay her own bills, out of her own pocket.

The probate case has yet to be settled; this portion of the case was for lawyer fees only.



People wear wedding rings on the third finger of the left hand because an ancient belief held that a nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

AROUND CORONA

Sherrill and Bob Bradford, El Paso, spent part of their spring break in Corona and with his aunt in Palmer Lake and Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lightfoot, Melissa and Tomee, entertained a large group during spring break and Easter vacation. Those enjoying this gathering was Travis and Roe Anne Lightfoot from NMSU; Edith Widner of Melrose, Chris, Terry, Ashlee and Keith from Seminole, TX; Skip, Anna, Jason, Eric, Michael and Shayla Cole of Albuquerque and Brian Anthony a nephew, Gary Neil and sons, Keegan and Keith, who were visiting from Turkey, where he is stationed in the Air Force; Gay Johnson, Jacque Davenport, Cody and Destiny of Animas; Brian and Tracey Jackson and sons, Cole and Casey, from Animas; Face and Twyla Hooser, Callie and Sean from Alamogordo; Rick and Toy Cartwright, T'Lynn and Tessa Yarbrough of Las Cruces; Sue Widner from Albuquerque; Harley, Ruthie and Justin Widner of Bloomfield, Yana and Cody Diffey,

also of Bloomfield; Lynell, Linda, Lane and Lee Widner of Estancia; Jamie, Robin, Lauren and Lainey Widner from Roswell; George and Margaret Lightfoot, Clay, of Phoenix, AZ; Cody and Shannon of Vaughn; and Denise of NMSU; Waymon and Dorothy Lightfoot and Wayne and Annie Withers from Carrizozo. Also, some friends stopped by to visit, including Joe and Angel Shaffer, Gordon, Marie and Les Owen, and Sandra Alford.

The Corona Youth Group sponsored a post-sunrise service Sunday morning at Simpson Sloan Park. It was well attended, and was followed by regular church services. Then several people went snake hunting in the afternoon.

The spring break has ended and the school is in full swing again.

Mrs. R.L. Sharp met the Paul Cartwrights in Albuquerque and went home with them to Bloomfield and will

Con't. on P. 8

County employees

(Continued from Page 5)

employed 2-28-85, \$20,350.

Dave Perkins, deputy, employed 5-21-90, \$19,687.

Jim Rethmel, deputy, employed 12-2-87, \$20,350.

Gilbert Sambrano, deputy, employed 10-12-88, \$20,350.

Paul Wersich, deputy, employed 3-2-87, \$20,350.

Angelo Vega, animal control, employed 6-10-89, \$16,516.

E.J. Fouratt, civil process server, employed 2-28-89, \$7,000/hr.

Hal Dew, deputy, temporary, \$8.51/hr.

Jim Nesmith, transport officer, temporary, \$4.25/hr.

Linda Nesmith, transport officer, temporary, \$4.25/hr.

Fred Stahl, rural addresses, temporary, \$7.25/hr.

Wayland Hill, jail administrator, employed 1-5-76, \$21,162.

Russell Beckley, jailor, employed 11-14-86, \$15,140.

Charlie LaBelle, jailor, employed 9-4-90, \$14,452.

Hal Tyler, jailor, employed 9-17-90, \$14,452.

Paul Wetzel, jailor, employed 12-10-86, \$15,140.

Donn Dose, chief dispatcher, employed 3-2-79, \$17,716.

Amy Aragon, dispatcher, employed 12-20-89, \$14,452.

Johnnie Johnson, dispatcher, employed 10-29-88, \$14,452.

Holly Volquardsen, dispatcher, employed 8-28-90, \$14,452.

Carol Zamora, cook, employed 9-16-85, \$14,005.

Michelle Silver, dispatcher/parttime, \$6.00/hr.

Hazel Poissot, dispatcher/parttime, \$6.00/hr.

Maggi Bohks, FEMA, safety, employed 2-1-80, \$21,825.

Patsy Sanchez, secretary/sub-office, employed 4-10-89, \$16,175.

Kim Roper, data processing/FEMA secretary, employed 7-1-89, \$13,000.

Edward Branch, janitor maintenance/parttime, employed 5-24-90, \$4.25/hr.

Sue Stearns, administrative assistant/Soil Conserva-

tion, employed 7-1-84, \$20,682.

Bill Cupit, road manager, employed 2-18-91, \$30,800.

Fred Serna, foreman/blade man, employed 12-10-84, \$19,654.

Joe Vega, foreman/blade man, employed 4-10-78, \$20,465.

Ed Lundquist, shop foreman/mechanic, employed 4-24-89, \$22,193.

Mike Points, mechanic assistant, employed 5-6-85, \$16,393.

Steve Chapman, blade man, employed 1-16-84, \$17,524.

Buddy Hill, blade man, employed 8-5-85, \$17,460.

Steve Ortiz, blade man, employed 8-20-76, \$18,286.

George Serna, blade man, employed 3-11-85, \$17,524.

Brent Sultemeir, blade man, employed 6-13-89, \$16,000.

George Vega, blade man, employed 3-26-79, \$18,286.

Billy Hall, heavy equipment operator, employed 9-11-89, \$16,516.

LeeRay Najar, truck driver, employed 10-1-86, \$15,140.

Ruben Zamora, truck driver, employed 7-14-86, \$15,140.

Albert Hernandez, welder, employed 8-7-85, \$18,586.

Senior Citizens

Barbara Ward, program director, employed 7-1-84, \$16,958.

Cheryl LaBelle, clerk assistant, employed 9-17-86, \$18,518.

John Jiron, driver, employed 7-1-84, \$13,567.

Henry Silva, site manager, employed 11-20-89, \$12,903.

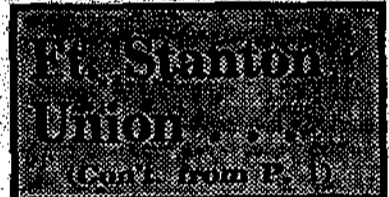
Dorothy Bradley, driver, employed 7-11-88, \$12,456.

Yolanda Baca, site manager, employed 8-1-90, \$12,903.

Susie Niederstadt, cook parttime, \$4.25/hr.

Lucy Padilla, cook parttime, \$4.25/hr.

Theresa Chavez, cook parttime, \$4.25/hr.



feel." Montes-Wood said about the governor. "Ultimately the governor can make or break us."

The governor has indicated by letters to various groups, the employees will keep their jobs, but he did not indicate where they will be working.

Some fears of having a different type of facility at Ft. Stanton, such as a school for juvenile offender, is the older women workers could not cope with the behaviors from able-bodied boys. Many, who have been in the area for generations, would not want to relocate to another area such as Los Lunas.

Montes-Wood said non-union employees at Ft. Stanton also support the union efforts to keep the facility open.

She credited Aldaz for cooperating and letting the employees know what is going on. The typical strife between management and union seems to have been laid aside to work on the common goal of keeping the facility open.

Closure of the Ft. Stanton Hospital would have other implications not directly associated with the DD program. Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison located nearby could be endangered if the hospital were to close, because it would be left without the nearby medical services mandated by state policy.

"The welfare of the whole county, our jobs, families will suffer if Ft. Stanton closes," said Terry Burns, union representative and Ft. Stanton employee.

Currently the union is on the employee contract with the state.

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LEGALS

**TWELFTH DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF
NEW MEXICO**

NO. CV-90-140

**PIONEER MORTGAGE
COMPANY,**
Plaintiff,

vs.
**JAMES F. JAPHET, LAVERNE
JAPHET, GRANT E. GIST,
CRYSTAL K. GIST, GLEN H.
VERETTO, DEE ANN VERRET-
TO, and ASSOCIATION OF
WHISPERING BLUFFS UNIT
OWNERS, INC.**
Defendants.

**AMENDED NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above styled and numbered cause on March 15, 1991, said cause being an action on a Promissory Note and to foreclose a Real Estate Mortgage, the undersigned Special Master will, on May 2, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. at the north-east entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: Apartment 702, WHISPERING BLUFF CONDOMINIUM PROJECT, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown on the official plat filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cabinet D, Slide 82; TOGETHER with said units undivided 1.8867% interest in the common area of Whispering Bluff Condominiums as per the Declaration of Covenants and By-Laws recorded in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Book 78 of Miscellaneous Records, pages 1068 thru 1098, both inclusive, which has a common address of Whispering Bluff Condominiums Project, Apartment 702, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The sale is to satisfy the above Judgment, together with all costs and amounts due as follows:
Amount of the Judgment with interest to the date of the sale \$50,431.16
Estimated Cost of publishing Notice of Foreclosure Sale 100.00
Special Master's Fee 200.00
Total \$50,731.16

The sale shall be subject to the Defendants' right of redemption within one month from the date of the sale as provided in the Judgment.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 28th day of March, 1991.

**LORENA LAMAY,
Special Master.**

**SANDERS, BRUN, COLL &
WORLDY, P.A.**
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 550
Roswell, New Mexico 88201
(505) 822-5440

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1991.

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

NO. CV-91-47

**SUBURBAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY OF NEW MEXICO,
Plaintiff,**

vs.
ANGELA G. EICKE, SOUTHWEST INT'L SOLAR SYSTEMS, INC., and RUIDOSO STATE BANK,
Defendants(s).

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the following above-named Defendant(s): ANGELA G. EICKE and SOUTHWEST INT'L SOLAR SYSTEMS, INC.

GREETINGS:
You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 702 Center Street, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as: Lot 39, Block 3 of WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before May 15, 1991, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Plaintiff's attorney: Elizabeth Mason, Shapiro & Meinhold, 20 First Plaza, Suite 213, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102, 505/764-9212.

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 28th day of March, 1991.

**MARGO LINDSAY,
Clerk of the
District Court.**

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1991.

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

NO. PB-89-17
Division III

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MYRTLE IRIS
CRANE, Deceased.**

**AMENDED NOTICE OF
HEARING BY
PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: FLOYD R. WINN, JOHN M. WINN, ELSIE V. SANDERS, DONNA MARIE FERRELL, KENNETH DALE WINN, BODDY WAYNE WINN, and the unknown heirs of Myrtle Iris Crane, Deceased, and all unknown persons who have or claim any interest in the Estate of Myrtle Iris Crane, Deceased, or in the matter being litigated in the hereinbefore mentioned hearing.

Hearing on the amended petition filed by the undersigned Petitioner setting forth that Myrtle Iris Crane died on September 3, 1989; that no personal representative has been appointed; and requesting an order for adjudication of intestacy, and appointing Petitioner as personal representative of the estate, will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, on the 13th day of May, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Courtroom of District Judge Richard A. Parsons.

Pursuant to Section 45-1-401, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1978 Compilation, notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

The attorney for Petitioner is Warren F. Reynolds, P.A., Post Office Box 638, Hobbs, NM 88241-0638.

**/s/ JOHN M. WINN,
Petitioner.**

**MARGO LINDSAY,
Clerk of the
District Court.**

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 4 and 11, 1991.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following Franchise Ordinances:

(1) Ordinance No. 1991-3 - Zia Natural Gas Company Franchise. A franchise Ordinance, granting a franchise to Zia Natural Gas Company, a division of natural gas processing company of Wyoming, to operate and maintain natural gas distribution lines for the purpose of providing, furnishing, distributing and selling natural gas to the inhabitants of Lincoln County; setting forth conditions accompanying the grant of this franchise; providing for county regulations; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

(2) Ordinance No. 1991-4 - Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association franchise. A franchise ordinance, granting a franchise to Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association, to operate and maintain natural gas distribution lines for the purpose of providing, furnishing, distributing and selling natural gas to the inhabitants of Lincoln County; setting forth conditions accompanying the grant of this franchise; providing for county regulations; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Ordinances may be obtained from the County Manager's Office, Lin-

coln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

**STIRLING T. SPENCER,
CHAIRMAN,
Board of County
Commissioners.**

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 4, 1991.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a final Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 16, 1991, at 1:30 P.M., in the Commissioners' Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

This will be the final Public Hearing for the purpose of considering the adoption of Ordinance No. 1991-2 Adopting a Five Member Board of County Commissioners; Requirement of Unanimous Vote; Provision for the Division of the County into Five Commission Districts; Provision for Staggered Terms of Office for County Officials.

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the County Manager's Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

**STIRLING T. SPENCER,
CHAIRMAN,
Board of County
Commissioners.**

Published in the Lincoln County News on April 4, 1991.

JENNY POGUE

Memorial services for Jenny Pogue, 76, of Capitan were held March 20 in the Capitan Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Broom minister of the church officiating.

Mrs. Pogue died Monday March 18 at her home. She was born June 17, 1914 at Colgate, OK. She had lived in Capitan since 1972, moving there from El Paso. She married Jack Pogue Dec. 24, 1950 in Alamogordo.

She is survived by her husband Jack of Capitan and a brother, Conley Powell of Baytown, TX.

The family has requested memorials be made to the Methodist Children's Home, 1111 Herring Ave., Waco, TX or the Lone Tree Bible Ranch, Capitan, NM.

FAY KING

Graveside services for Fay King, 72, of Carrizozo were held March 28 at Angus Cemetery with the Rev. Dan Wright of the Church of Christ in Carlsbad officiating. Interment was at Angus Cemetery.

Fay was born on Aug. 26, 1918, in Hope, NM. She had been a loving wife to her husband, Mack King and was with the O-Bar-O Ranch for 33 years. She was married to Mack King on Mar. 15, 1937 in Roswell. They had lived in Lincoln County since 1940, moving from Roswell.

Survivors include husband Mack of the home; daughters Linda King of Carrizozo, Maxie LaMay of Carrizozo and Nancy Mendheim of Alamogordo; a brother, Son Mitchell of Hagerman; grandchildren, Billy, David and Kimberly LaMay, Jennifer Hoeve and Jay King; great-grandchildren, Claudia and Monica Hoeve and Britney and Courtney LaMay.

Pall bearers were Jay King, Billy LaMay, David LaMay, Johnny LaMay, John Mitchell and Jim Mitchell. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Gary Schabacker, Dr. Branch Craig, Dr. Raul Portillo, Dr. Amy Barton, Edward Goodrum, Cliff Hoeve, Bruce Brinkley, Greg Duggar and Jack Daniels.

More than 250 people including former O-Bar-O owners, attended the graveside services at Angus Cemetery. Even though a storm lashed the area with high winds and blowing debris, the area around Fay's burial plot was sunny and

OBITUARIES

sheltered.
Dan Wright performed the service which included singing by Wright, Cliff Hoeve, Jennifer Hoeve and Bill Winkler.

It was said of Fay that no one ever left her house hungry, and many came to her home.

LUCINDA R. SILVA

Lucinda R. Silva, 78, died Saturday at her home in Carrizozo.

The Silva's were pioneer family of Lincoln County and Mrs. Silva had been a resident of Carrizozo all her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfredo V. Silva, in 1974 and her son, Alfred P. Silva, in 1989.

She is survived by her three sons, Henry Silva of Albuquerque, Edward Silva of Carrizozo, and James Silva and wife Ruth of Carrizozo; a daughter, Arcenia Lueras, and husband Macario of Alamogordo; 30 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m. at the Alamogordo Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was Tuesday, April 2, at the Silva Cemetery on the Peralta Ranch at 1 p.m.

Pallbearers were Macario Lueras, Edward Lueras, John Lueras, Michael Lueras, James Silva Jr., and Henry John Silva. Honorary pallbearers were Diana Silva, Maxine Lueras, Linda Silva, Jannette Silva, Joanna Silva, Mario Silva, Tranquillino Silva and Ramon Najjar.

Arrangements were by Alamogordo Funeral Home, Alamogordo.

ZANE LESLIE

Services for Zane Leslie, 66, of Carrizozo, were held April 2 at the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo.

The Rev. Hayden Smith and Rev. Floyd Goodloe officiated. Interment followed at White Oaks Cemetery in White Oaks.

Mr. Leslie died March 30 at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell.

Mr. Leslie was born Dec. 20, 1924 in White Oaks, NM. He had lived most of his life in Capitan doing what he loved, which was being a cowboy. He was involved with ranching north of Capitan. He moved to Carrizozo 13 years ago. He was also a member of the White Oaks Historical Society, American Legion and the VFW. Mr. Leslie was also a veteran of WWII. He was married to Bessie Hobbs on Dec. 6, 1947 in Carrizozo.

Survivors include: wife, Bessie of the home; sons, Zane Leslie Jr. of Farmington, NM, Jim Leslie of Quemado, NM, Kelly Leslie of Buckhorn, NM; daughter, Geraldine Filley of Buehars, NM; brother, Bobby Leslie of Mile City, MO; sisters, Flora Freeland of Roswell and Dorothy Payne of Carrizozo; 14 grandchildren and a large extended family.

**THURMAN WALLACE
VINSANT**

Services for Thurman Wallace Vinsant, 76, of Ruidoso Downs were April 2, in the LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Mike Bush of the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs officiated. Burial was Wednesday in the

Santa Fe National Cemetery. Mr. Vinsant died Friday morning at his home.

He was born Oct. 16, 1914 at Van Buren, AK to Othello and Willie Vinsant, who both preceded him in death. He was in the Army during World War II and served in England. He was a member of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE). He retired from civil service at Walker Air Force Base in Roswell. He moved to Ruidoso Downs on Jan. 15, 1980

from Roswell where he had lived since 1956. He married Mozella Brewer Jan. 15, 1954 in Albuquerque.

Survivors include his wife Mozella of Ruidoso Downs; two daughters, Sue Vinsant of Albuquerque and Peggy V. Buckley of Sun Prairie, WI; two brothers and

sisters-in-law, Blake and Vera Vinsant of Bartlesville, OK, and Foster Hugh and Linda Vinsant of Dewey, OK; and one sister, Elizabeth Spicer of Dewey, OK.


**Central New Mexico
Electric Cooperative, Inc.**
Mountainair, New Mexico 87036

Statement of Non-Discrimination

Central N.M. Electric Cooperative has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants, including rates, conditions, and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaints must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date of which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

Published in the Lincoln County News on Thurs., Apr. 4, 1991.



ALLSUP'S

Hwys. 380 & 54
Carrizozo, NM
Prices Good thru
April 6, 1991

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ALLSUP'S BUNNITO 79¢	CORN DOG 59¢
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BURRITO \$1.19	WILDON HOT LINKS 99¢
CHICKEN \$1.59	SALSA ON A STICK \$1.59
CHICKEN \$1.59	SAUSAGE & BEANS 79¢
CHICKEN \$1.59	SALSA, EGG & BEANS \$1.09
CHICKEN \$1.59	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE \$1.09
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NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
THE TOWN OF Carrizozo is now accepting applications for Maintenance Worker. Applications available at the office of the Town Clerk. Deadline for applications will be April 9, 1991 at 3:00 p.m. Town of Carrizozo is an E.O.E.

Published in the Lincoln County News on March 28 and April 4, 1991.

FOR SALE: 1982 Dodge PU, Auto/PB/PS with cabover camper and 30-ft. camper. Call 354-2308. 3tc-March 28; April 4 & 11.

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Around Corona

help her grandson recover from a broken leg that ended plans for the family to visit in Texas.

Sherrill and Bob Bradford enjoyed a Colorado snowstorm while visiting last week with Bob's aunt in Palmer Lake, CO.

Zelma McLaughlin, 76, Weatherford, TX died Saturday, March 23, after suffering a stroke or heart attack. She was born in Corona, the fourth daughter of Jeff and Lula Forte Melton, and last visited here when her sister, Mary Owen, died. She is survived by her husband, "Chick" McLaughlin; one son, two daughters, grandchildren, and one sister, Effie Lowe of Phoenix, AZ; sister-in-law Cleo Large, and nephew, Lee R. Owen of Corona.

Mrs. Fred Lackey has returned from the hospital stay and is making satisfactory progress, declaring she no longer needs a nurse.

Mrs. J.D. Lee is in circulation again after losing a bout with their milk cow. She was hospitalized for observation after suffering a broken sternum and loosened teeth from the cow's horn and head.

SUPER SALE: Chain saw chain, Oregon 20" only \$15. Saw repair and small engine repair at the Saw Shop in Capitan. 354-2711. Paul Wetzel, manager. 2tp-April 4 & 11

COLLECTOR PAYS Cash for old Indian and Cowboy items, antiques, paintings, Oriental rugs, New Mexican furniture, retablos & bultos. Leave message 800-828-1389. 4tp-April 4, 11, 18 & 25.

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SELL AVON in your neighborhood in your spare time. (Earnings based on sales. For information write: Cecilia Reniek, P.O. Box 5866, Odessa, TX 79764, or call 915-381-9430. 2tp-March 28 & April 4.

LEASE: 200 acres with mobile home. Fenced, cross-fenced, between Lincoln and Hondo. \$400 monthly. 1-653-4428. 3tp-April 4, 11, & 18.

POINT TO PONDER
I'd enjoy the day more if it . . .

started later.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele are back at the ranch after a visit with friends and relatives in east Texas and Arkansas. Before returning home they made a swing north through Missouri and Iowa, west to Nebraska and home through Kansas and Oklahoma.

Helen and Pete Porter enjoyed a family reunion over the Easter holiday, their four children, Sherry Gensler with son, Walter Gensler Jr., and Dean Porter, Corona; Bobby with daughter, Tiffany, and her two friends, Tabitha and Teresa, Los Lunas; Nancy and her children, Misty, Mike, Mindy and Monica, Aztec. Mindy shared her birthday, her 11th, on Easter Sunday. The extra surprise came when Helen's brother, Philip Minor, and his son-in-law, Bill Snyder, came from Montana enroute to Alexandria, LA, England, AFB, to meet Tony Snyder who has been in Saudi Arabia since January. They sent a care basket to greet Tony and his company. Phil and Bill expect to return home by way of Corona after a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chavez and Orlando went to Los Angeles during Orlando's spring break to visit Bea's mother, Mrs. Flora Serna.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane returned from a week-long course on forensic hypnosis conducted at Inn of Mountain Gods Convention Center in Mesalero.

Sponsored by Mesalero Police Dept., the course was taught by Mike Boulich, leading expert on forensic hypnosis in the US. The course, which was available for advance hours credit, dispelled myths about the use of hypnosis and gave instruction on how to use hypnosis for witness and victim recall. About 20 law enforcement officers and students from New Mexico and Texas, including McSwane, Ruidoso investigator Lanny Maddox and Mesalero officers, attended the 50-hour course. The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's office in Carrizozo:

MARCH 25
9:08 a.m. the janitor at the Elk's Lodge on Highway 70 near Ruidoso reported a breaking and entering, Sheriff's Office (SO) took report.

12:34 p.m. worker at Alto Lakes Country Club reported a door open on an Alto residence. SO responded and advised all was okay and appeared the door blew open. The building was secured.

1 p.m. Maggi Ryan in the Alto area reported a breaking and entering. A display and TV were taken. SO took the report.

Ruidoso Downs Police Dept. (PD) reported the theft of a lawn mower at a Ruidoso Downs area residence.

10:58 p.m. a worker at Alto Country Club reported a dumpster fire. Bonito Volunteer Fire Dept. responded.

MARCH 26
3:09 a.m. New Mexico State Police (NMS) responded to an accident without injury. Raul Palaco's pickup truck turned over east of San Patricio on Highway 70.

7:58 a.m. NMS responded to an accident between a car and truck on upper Gavilan Road (Blood Ranch Road). There were no injuries.

1:10 p.m. Ron Bell, employee at Ski Apache, reported someone stole his personally engraved skis worth \$530 while he was working.

4:09 p.m. high winds caused power lines to break and start a ground fire on lower Eagle Creek Road. Bonito VFD, Ruidoso Fire Dept. US Forest Service, New Mexico State Forestry and Alto Ambulance responded. A second fire started a while later in the same area.

4:10 p.m. SO responded to an alarm sounding at Spencer residence in the Alto area, and advised the wind had set off the alarm and the house was secure.

4:30 p.m. Greg Hancock of Carrizozo wanted a stray dog picked up. Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales was assigned.

7:59 p.m. Leon Erramouspe of Corona reported the theft of trees.

MARCH 27
6:29 a.m. Albert Najar, Carrizozo VFD chief, responded to a small fire along Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. He took care of it himself.

7:36 a.m. David Anderson called about a tire slashed on his car parked at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex on Ski Run Road. Other vehicles had similar problems. When SO responded and went to the place designated to meet with Anderson, he never showed up.

4:45 p.m. Melissa Sanders in Capitan reported a possible drunk driver in a store parking lot. At 6:08 p.m. SO called Capitan Mayor Frank

Warth and was told the Capitan police officer was off and no one was there to respond to the call. Bob Sanders called SO at 6:31 p.m. and said his daughter was told to make a report and take it to Capitan City Hall.

11:39 p.m. — SO responded to an alarm sounding in the Alto area and found a house broken into.

MARCH 28
SO responded to a report of a breaking and entering at the Lower Eagle Creek residence. Someone gained entrance through an upstairs window.

1:27 p.m. Jack Rigney in Lincoln reported his dog bit someone. The dog had had its shots. Lincoln County Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded.

2:21 p.m. a Carrizozo man called about a brown Chow dog running loose. When Morales responded he found the dog tied, it had made it home on time.

3:10 p.m. Ruidoso Downs PD reported a criminal trespass east of Ruidoso Downs on Highway 70. SO responded.

12:39 a.m. Ken Jones in Capitan reported a prowler. There was no Capitan police officer so SO responded and sent the prowler home.

5:35 p.m. an alarm at the Spencer residence sounded, but SO found the home secure apparently the alarm went off due to the electrical outage.

MARCH 29
9 a.m. Carrizozo Town Hall reported a black Chow dog dragging a chain. Morales was assigned.

12:12 p.m. a person reported a stolen or lost camera. SO relayed the information to the sub-office in Ruidoso, which had a found camera.

5:43 p.m. a passerby reported a body in a red jacket on the side of Highway 380 in Socorro County west of Carrizozo. A car was about 1/4 mile from the body. When NMS out of Socorro responded he found the non-functioning car but no body.

At 6:45 p.m. Jules Grayower walked into the SO in Carrizozo. Some persons had advised him not to play dead anymore.

6:26 p.m. Alto Ski Shop reported property damage. A Spanish speaking person's vehicle was damaged when someone threw a rock through it.

MARCH 30
7:28 a.m. Bud Payne in Carrizozo reported 10 dogs at his home. Carrizozo Police found the bow wows and gave warnings to the owners.

8:16 a.m. Alamogordo Funeral Home requested an OMI for an unattended death at Willie Silva's residence. OMI Nancy Guck pronounced Lucinda Silva dead at 9:10 a.m.

2:08 p.m. a meter reader in Agua Fria reported a vicious dog which jumped the fence. ACO responded.

2:08 p.m. Ruidoso PD reported a burglary south and east of Capitan. SO took the report.

2:40 p.m. an anonymous Carrizozo caller reported someone stealing a car from the old Prehm house on Drexel and E Ave. Carrizozo Police advised the person had the power of attorney. SO checked with Ernie Prehm who reported all okay.

MARCH 31
10:46 a.m. a resident on 12th St. in Carrizozo reported a Mustang or Maverick was speeding up and down the street. Carrizozo Police and SO responded.

11:55 a.m. Nat Chavez of Carrizozo reported property damage to his sheep. SO found a female Angora goat which appeared to have been

caught in the fence, and a male ram, which appeared to have been shot in the jaw.

12:06 p.m. Ray McKibben of Carrizozo reported his poly trash cart was gone and there was trash and debris on the street. Carrizozo Police found a cart, but it was not McKibben's.

12:55 p.m. a Capitan woman reported a dispute at the neighbor's. A man was bothering a lady in the apartment complex. Mayor Warth was called but advised "we just have to let it go," (because there were no Capitan or SO units in the village). Mayor Warth was no help at all and he refused the call at 1:01 p.m., dispatch noted.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo:

March 21
Gregory N. Jefferson, 39, Ruidoso Downs, receiving/transporting stolen property. Bond set at \$50,000. He was arrested on a Ruidoso warrant.

March 25
Truman Sanchez, 67, San Patricio, breaking and entering. Bond set at \$2500.

March 25
Jason W. Campbell, 18, Capitan, unlawful taking of a vehicle, \$2500 bond, released March 26 by order of Judge Jim Wheeler.

March 27
Jason Kimsey, 22, Capitan, battery, \$200 bond.

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