

County Reaches Agreement With Fair Board

by Doris Cherry

For the next five years the Lincoln County Fair Association will manage the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan, at a cost of \$19,000 a year to the county.

Lincoln County Commissioners accepted a five-year, \$19,000 annually, management agreement with the fair association during a regular county meeting Tuesday. The fair association will pay no rent for the lease of the fairgrounds facility, but will be

responsible for its routine upkeep, scheduling of events, and payment of utilities.

Terms of the management agreement were negotiated between the county manager and fair association president Gordon Barham after three proposals were presented by the association last month. The \$19,000 annual payment from the county to the fair association represented the middle proposal. It will provide for \$10,000 in operational costs, about \$6,000 for a part time person, and custodial

work, and \$3,000 for incidentals.

In exchange, the fair association will manage the fairgrounds and associated activities, and provide routine maintenance. Barham said one reason for the part time employee was to have some one keep up with the many events happening at the facility. "Essentially the fairgrounds are a community center," Barham said.

The employee will take the burden off the fair volunteers in booking the events, making

sure the facility is open, then cleaning afterwards.

Major repairs, costing over \$1,000, will be the responsibility of the county, since the facility is owned by the county.

The county will also maintain liability insurance on the fairgrounds or will reimburse the fair association for purchase of county-approved insurance. The county also will maintain adequate fire and property damage insurance coverage on the buildings and other facilities. The lease

will transfer certain liabilities from the county to the fair association, especially meeting Americans With Disabilities Act requirements. Because of its small budget, it is expected the fair association will have fewer requirements on meeting the ADA, said the county attorney.

But a request from the fair association that participants in the rodeo be covered under some type of insurance was thrown out. There is no such special events insurance, Wynham reported.

Wynham explained the reason for choosing the middle proposal over the \$30,000 a year for operations and full time employee was to get the fair association to utilize its volunteers to save the county money. Commission chairman Monroy Montes asked if the Village of Capitan helps by contributing money to the fair. Montes wanted the village to contribute at least \$1,000 a year to the fair.

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LINCOLN COUNTY STATE REPRESENTATIVE John Underwood reviews documents at his place on the House of Representative floor in the Capital Building in Santa Fe. Underwood will speak on behalf of several appropriations bills for four county municipalities during a subcommittee hearing Friday in Santa Fe.

Carrizozo School Needs Superintendent ... (Again)!

by DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Board of Education again is looking for another superintendent of schools. The board spent two hours behind closed doors discussing personnel during a special called meeting Tuesday. And when board president Jan Barnham declared the meeting open again it took only minutes to finish business.

The board voted on rehiring current superintendent Jim Bayless at their last regular meeting on Jan. 18. But with member Nick Serna absent board members split their votes and tied over whether to renew Bayless' contract.

Tuesday night Serna was present and cast the deciding vote against hiring Bayless for one year. Gary Hightower made the motion to hire Bayless for a year and LeeRoy Zamora seconded. Voting: Serna, Barham, Dewey Brown against; Hightower and Zamora 10.

The board made no comment about the decision and went quickly on to unanimously accept the resignation of Carol Cluff.

The board took no action on a position open for an assistant in the DDS 3-4 Year Old Program. Instead, Barham instructed the position be advertised to the public.

The next regular board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, instead of the usual 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday, because of the girls district basketball tournament.

Underwood Requests \$\$\$ For Local Governments

New Mexico Legislators are scrambling for their share of the state pie in Santa Fe this 30-day session, reserved for making the state's budget.

State Representative H. John Underwood, D-District 56, is making a good showing, having submitted numerous bills for appropriations for Lincoln County, and at least one good-will house memorial.

Capitan's famous son, Smokey Bear, will be further memorialized if Governor Bruce King approves House Memorial 38, which

Underwood introduced, to make July 1994 Smokey Bear Month in the State of New Mexico in honor of the fire prevention bear's 50th anniversary.

Underwood has introduced several bills requesting appropriations for local governments. The bills are scheduled for discussion in the Capital Outlay Subcommittee hearings from 8-10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 4. The hearings will all be held in Room 318 in the Capital Building in Santa Fe. Included are House Bill 392

Capitan Schools Computers; HB 393 Capitan Roads; HB 394 Carrizozo Police Vehicle; HB 395 Carrizozo Swimming Pool; HB 396 Carrizozo Airport; HB 397 Carrizozo Streets; HB 398 Ruidoso Water; HB 399 Ruidoso Parks; HB 400 Ruidoso Buildings (ADA compliance); HB 401 Ruidoso Street Signs; HB 402 Lincoln Historic District; HB 403 Ruidoso Downs Village Hall. The hearings are open to the public.

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CORONA SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING awaits remodeling with funds appropriated by the state last year. The building was donated by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and was moved from the compressor station site with funds appropriated by Lincoln County. The building is located on a lot donated by Corona Mayor Ernest Lueros.

Capitan Schools Two Mill Levy Approved By Voters

Voters within the Capitan School District overwhelmingly approved the Capital Improvements Tax (two mill levy) Tuesday.

On a ratio of 206 for and 88 against, voters okayed the two mills be collected with their property taxes for the next three years--1994, 95 and 96. Capitan district voters have approved the tax since it was first implemented in 1976.

17 of the votes were cast on absentee ballots, with 10 of those for and seven against the mill levy. The district had received some criticism for having just one poll for the election--in Capitan. Alto voters expressed a desire to have a poll in their area--and were told they could vote absentee ballot by simply requesting one.

Passage of the tax will not

raise the current level of property taxes to property owners in the Capitan District because it is a renewal of an existing tax.

Capital improvements taxes can be used by the district to remodel and maintain facilities, purchase furniture and equipment. Currently the cafeteria is getting a new roof using Capital Improvement Tax funds.

Capitan Superintendent Diane Sonnamaker was relieved and appreciative that voters continued the mill levy. "The students are the ones to benefit," she said.

At the polls Tuesday, voters got their first chance to cast a ballot on an electronic voting machine. County Clerk Martha Proctor had invited village clerks Deborah Cummins and Tammie Maddox (who both

live within the Capitan School District) to serve as election clerks. This gave the village clerks a chance to see how the electronic voting machine works, and how voters react to it, Proctor said.

And how did voters like the machine? Most had little problems, said election judge Berty Beavers. But many could not believe they could just push the square on the ballot to register their favored position. Clerks said the machine tallies all votes quickly on a tape.

The electronic machine is simpler to operate than the mechanical machines Lincoln County voters are accustomed to. No longer will voters have to wrestle the lever to cast their ballot, all it will take now is a simple push of a square orange button.



CAPITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT POLL WORKERS clerks Deborah Cummins, Tammie Maddox, Darlene Stewart and judge Berty Beavers helped voters with the new electronic voting machine during the district's Capital Improvements Tax election Tuesday. County Clerk Martha Proctor arranged for Cummins and Maddox, village clerks for Capitan and Ruidoso, to work the poll so they could learn first hand the operation of the new machines. The electronic machines will be used for the upcoming March 1 municipal elections and for all elections thereafter.

County Reaches Agreement . . .

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The county commission will retain control over what activities take place at the fairgrounds, and will have the ultimate right to not approve an activity it sees as illegal or detrimental to the citizenry.

Commissioner Wilton Howell wanted to know how someone could be a member of the fair association board. Last year the fair board came under scrutiny by county commissioners for the activi-

ties held at the facility. At that time the fair board was a county entity, and its members were appointed by county commissioners, based on district. Because of conflicts over board appointments and other issues, the fair board voted to break away from the county and form its own separate non-profit organization.

Barham said the organization is completely volunteer, and has no membership dues. "We're open to the public," Barham said. Now there is only the executive committee of himself, Ralph Dunlap vice president and secretary Jean Cunningham.

But Howell was concerned about an open voting membership. "Whoever comes in will have a vote on what to do with the facilities?" he asked. "If that's the case we need to know about the management team."

Waddie Hobbs, who had worked with the fair association, said the association can't have just anybody come in and vote if they don't produce or participate in the association activities. "They should have no right to walk in off the street and vote unless they participate with us," Hobbs said.

At this point, the association bylaws do not specify who can vote.

Howell closed his discussion

by asking that any change to the association bylaws be given to the county commission.

Barham said that now the fair association's executive board will be elected from the general membership. The actual running of the fair facilities will be the responsibility of the executive board.

Terms of the lease/management contracts allow for a 30 day termination clause which can be evoked by either the county commission, or fair association.

Commissioners debated the original 10 year term frame in the contract proposal, and finally settled for five years. Commissioners also stipulated that the fair association produce an annual report.

The Fair Association produces the annual Smokey Bear Stampede and Rodeo held during the July 4 weekend in Capitan as a fund raiser for the Lincoln County Fair held in early August. The fair association will also manage the use of the facility throughout the year.

In other business, commissioners:

--Loaned \$2,500 to the Lincoln County Maternal and Child Health Planning Council, to provide funds until the council receives its \$10,000 state grant. The county will administer the council grant, and the council's finances. A department, with separate lines, will be set up in the county's budget.

--Accepted the reappointment of David A. Vigil and Dorothy Bell Knapp to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board.

--Directed the scheduling and publication of a public hearing on a Lincoln Cablevision Franchise Ordinance.

--Received no public input on possible projects for which the county could apply for a Community Development Block Grant. At least one more hearing will be held before the April 1 deadline.

--Approved the consent agenda of the Eastern New Mexico Area Agency on Aging Inc. annual contract for federal funds; a resolution authorizing the county manager apply for the annual New Mexico litter control and beautification grant to hire summer youth who will be administered by LeeRoy Zamora; replat of lots 31-32 in High Mesa Subdivision Unit 3 as requested by Jack and Earlene Brown; replat of lots 31-32, High Mesa Subdivision, Unit 4, requested by Frank and Becky Walston; replats of lots 5-8, Loma Grande Acres, Unit 2, requested by Robert and Regina Rice and Maurice and Cornelia Sowell; payroll, and accounts payable.

Underwood . . .

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Another bill introduced by Underwood will declare "A Song for New Mexico" written by Lincoln County resident James Hobbs, as the official state song.

Underwood said this is a strange session, with so many requests for appropriations, and election year for the governor and many representatives.

Constituents can contact Rep. Underwood by calling 986-4242 in his office at the state capital building Room 205, or by sending a fax to 986-4398. Underwood told constituents before the session to contact him if they plan to visit the capital building. Various tours are available for visitors.

Open sessions of the entire house and senates are held every morning, beginning at 10:30 a.m.



HEIDI HOSMER

Capitan School Science Fair Winners Told

Capitan 8th grader Heidi Hosmer won the overall award of the third annual Capitan Mid-high science fair last week.

Hosmer received a \$50 savings bond donated by Ruidoso State Bank for having the Best of Show project, in the Environment category entitled "Precipitation, Acid Rain on Germination of Seeds." Her project received a perfect score from judges.

Science fair organizer and science teacher Ed Davis said it was the first time in his many years of teaching, that any of his students had a perfect score on a project.

Other science fair winners included:

Chemistry: Erin Autry 1st, Ty Davis 2nd, David Bush 3rd, Jessica Robinson 4th, Wayne McSwane/Davis Glass tied for 5th.

Botany: Clay Jones 1st, Jody Sidwell 2nd, GaryDon Silva 3rd, K'rin Autry 4th, Josh Turnage 5th.

Engineering: Brian Tallent 1st, Jason Gibson 2nd, Randy Hutchison 3rd, Kyle Jones 5th. Medical/Health: Amanda Bird 1st. Earth and Space: Wesley Armenta 1st.

Garrett Goodloe 2nd, Matthew Daniel 3rd, Drew Smith 4th. Environment:

Heidi Hosmer 1st, Stephanie Hawks 2nd, Coye Robbins 3rd, Shana Crandall 4th, A.J. Richardson 5th. Physics:

Faith Smith 1st, Ann Holt 2nd, Andrew Longbotham 3rd, James Tacey 4th, Christa Damron 5th. Behavior:

Michelle Wilson 1st, Michelle Ingle 2nd, Nick Pacheco Jr. 3rd, Veronica Roybal 4th, Sara Chapman 5th. Zoology:

Andreena Flores 1st, Ashley Martin 2nd, Joe Burchett 3rd, B.J. Montoya 4th, Mandi Aldaz 5th.

Pam McArthur Is Employee Of The Month

Pam McArthur was named Eastern New Mexico Medical Center (ENMMC) employee of the month for January for her positive and courteous attitude.

Pam McArthur, M.A., C.D.C., has been associated with ENMMC since November 1989. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Psychology, a Master of Arts Degree in Counseling Psychology, and is also a Certified Drug Abuse Counselor.

She and her husband, Herman "Mac" McArthur live in Lincoln.

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 ★ 1992-96 Carrizozo Town Council Trustee.
 ★ 1993-to present Co-District Director of New Mexico Municipal League.
 ★ 1993-to present Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District Director.

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- 2.) New Mexico Municipal League Human Relations Committee.
- 3.) Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Association Board of Directors.
- 4.) Governor's Business Advisory Council.

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Michelle DeBerge Marries Douglas DeLong Sept. 25



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DeLong

Michelle Erika DeBerge and Douglas Albert DeLong were married Sept. 25 at Saint Anselm's Catholic Church in Ross, CA. A reception was held at Meadow Club in Fairfax, CA.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph DeBerge III of White Oaks. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong of Ross, CA.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Jack Franco, OMI of Port Isabel, Texas, a friend of the bride's family.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Lucy Solati of San Francisco. Bridesmaids were Donelle DeLong, sister of the groom, and Nicole DeBerge and Danielle DeBerge, sisters of the bride. Flower girls were Francesca DeBerge and Chanel DeBerge, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Jeff Conterutti of San Francisco.

The couple took a wedding trip to Chicago to visit the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. DeBerge Jr. who were unable to attend and then they went to DisneyWorld and on a Caribbean cruise. They are now at home in Larkspur, CA where they are both self-employed.

Michelle and Douglas both graduated from St. Mary's College in Moraga, CA in 1990.

New Phone Numbers For Forest Service Camp Reservations

Lincoln National Forest Supervisor Lee Poague announced effective Jan. 1, 1994 the phone number for reserving USDA Forest Service campground sites throughout America will be changed to 1-800-879-4496. These numbers replace the campground reservation numbers used in previous years.

Poague said both family and group reservations will be accepted for Lincoln National Forest or any of the many campgrounds in the 156 national forests and grasslands located within the continental

United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The reservation center informs customers about which campgrounds are available for advance reservations and allows them to plan ahead for their trips to national forests and grasslands campgrounds.

Fees for reserving campsites through this system are \$7.50 per family for a site and \$15 for a group site. There is a \$7.50 cancellation fee.

Contact Lincoln National Forest at 434-7200 for additional information.

Historical Society Sets Meeting Dates

During the board meeting held Jan. 7 the Lincoln County Historical Society drew up its agenda for 1994. Bob Boebinger, president, presided.

A major priority will be publications. One new booklet is in the works and hopefully there will be at least two new releases in 1994. Alice Blakestad is director for publications, supported by director historian Nora Henn.

The board approved the issue of five newsletters during the year. The first will be released in late February, followed by one in April, June, August and October. These will coincide with the general meetings scheduled during those months. Terry Koenig is editing director, assisted by Lynn Koenig and director for art is Walter Henn.

The board set the dates for the general meetings and programs: April 23, June 25, August 27 and October 22.

Vice President Bill Allen and Verna Allen are responsible for the programs and will be assisted by Bob Rowe. Bob was appointed to the board during the meeting and will also help out with the society's membership efforts.

During the meeting, the board also appointed director Jade Boebinger to take charge of publicity for the society. The group would like to achieve a higher profile on the society's activities in order to attract greater participation by the membership. Jade will direct these efforts.

The LCHS participates in the proceeds of the ticket sales from the various museums in Lincoln through its management of Dr. Woods House. This operation is under the directorship of Ralph and Rosalie Dunlap. Around 25,000 persons toured Dr. Woods in 1993, which at

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Outcome Based Education:

A Benefit Or A Boondoggle?

Outcome Based Education, a new approach to teaching in the name of school restructuring, is receiving raves for and against the new program.

According to a memorandum from the State of New Mexico Department of Education on Nov. 5, 1993:

The outcomes accreditation approach advocated by the State Superintendent is also consistent with the philosophy expressed by the State Board of Education in the Standards for Excellence which was adopted as a State Board Regulation in August of 1991.

In the Standards for Excellence, the State Board directs schools to set high expectations for students according to the "student outcomes" set forth in the Standards for Excellence. Districts and schools are responsible for involving teachers, students, parents, and the community in setting specific educational expectations for students, and for developing the plan and programs to reach them.

In contrast, to outcomes accreditation, outcomes based education is an educational philosophy based on the assumption that all children can learn and succeed. Its approach, in short, is to define clearly what students are to learn, provide them whatever time is needed for learning, then give them the opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned.

Some critics of outcomes based education are concerned that this approach imposes outcomes, particularly in the area of "values," that may be inconsistent with the values of the family or the community. Others question whether the "outcomes" are too vague or are not challenging for students.

While these criticisms are certainly worthy of debate and discussion at the school, district, and state level, it is not the directive nor the intent of the SBE or SDE to require any specific model, philosophy, or strategy of education for local school districts. Some schools and districts may find an outcome based education approach to be useful in reaching their locally established goals. However, OBE is an approach which school districts may adopt, partially adopt or not adopt in order to attain "Standards for Excellence."

The memorandum states that questions on outcomes based education may be directed to Jim Gontis at 827-6592.

According to the Phyllis Schlafly Report, May 1993, Outcome-Based-Education (OBE) calls for a complete change in the way children are taught, graded and graduated, but OBE has parents even more agitated than they are about explicit sex education.

Schlafly's Report lists a summary of the ten major objections that parents have raised against OBE:

1. Deceptive language to mislead parents.

2. Using students as guinea pigs in a vast social experiment.

3. No method of accountability to students, parents, teachers or taxpayers.

4. A scheme that stifles individual potential for excellence and achievement by holding the entire class to the level of learning by every child.

5. Academic and factual subject matter is replaced by vague and factual subjective learning outcomes.

6. OBE outcomes concern values, attitudes, opinions and relationships rather than objective information.

7. OBE sets up a computer file on each child to track the child's efforts to master the learning outcomes.

8. OBE is a method for concealing and perpetuating the number-one crime of the public school system - the failure to teach first graders how to read.

9. High costs for administration and the re-training of teachers in an entirely new system which will be reflected in higher school taxes.

10. Tightened state control at the expense of local control. Schlafly's Report tells about OBE in the states of Pennsylvania, Washington and Oklahoma.

Concerned teachers, parents and citizens are invited to attend an information and awareness meeting on a different perspective of Outcome Based Education tomorrow night, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Capitan School Library.

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These are not new challenges. Since I've been in the Senate, I've fought an uphill fight to reverse our nation's spiral toward lower-paying jobs and lower-skilled students and workers. I've worked tirelessly to put the defense and technology resources of our state to work to create good, high-wage jobs in a post Cold War world. We created new defense conversion programs, technology partnerships with industry, and rational education goals which affect communities from Carlsbad to Farmington.

But this has just been a start. The larger challenges still confront us, and now is the time to take them head on. I have three goals for a new term:

- ➔ To create high-wage job opportunities, we must successfully diversify the world-class research, technology, and defense facilities already located here in New Mexico.
- ➔ To help our students and workers hold these high-skill jobs, we must provide quality education and job training which continues throughout their working years.
- ➔ To restore personal safety in the home, the school, the work-place, and our communities, we must develop new, courageous approaches to fighting crime and violence at all levels of government and society.

Our challenge in these changing times is to create a New Mexico with higher-paying jobs, better schools, and safer streets. Early in January, I announced my intention to seek re-election as your United States Senator. In the next nine months, I will continue to travel the state. And as always, I will want to hear your ideas about how we can help each other meet this challenge. I want to continue to talk with you, plan with you, and work with you to create a New Mexico that is high-wage, high-skill, and low-fear. I appreciate your concerns, your interest, and your support.

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Corona, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., Fire Station.

El Paso Natural Gas Station, 1:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Nogal Post Office, 3:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Preparing For A Divorce

By MICHAEL MCKIM SWICKARD
Lincoln County News Columnist

Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out; and such as are out wish to get in. Emerson, 1844

Gather round boys and girls—we are going to plan your coming nasty divorce. Not married yet? Well, that's no problem, I will give you the tried and true formula for a good old-fashioned nasty American divorce and you can use it later when you get a chance.

I'm writing this from a long ago memory—I personally haven't been married or divorced for many years. Still, I think the methods of pushing your spouse to divorce haven't changed much in the ensuing years.

Importantly, this list was more made from watching close friends become destructive with their spouses than is a story of myself though I'm here in some spots.

There are many ways to push your spouse to divorce. So here are the rules: Start working on the divorce the day you get married. First, never ever tell your spouse what you are thinking. Lie. The cardinal rule about divorce is that you never communicate your real feelings.

When you tell someone what you are truly thinking, the conflict between you and your spouse can be worked on. So make up something, "I was thinking about being with a good looking person for a change instead of you." That will get them up out of their chair.

Now this is the most important part. Each person has good points and bad or weak points. Forget ever mentioning their good points, after all, you don't want them to get a big head.

Obsess about their weak points. The more sensitive they are about these points the more you should talk about them. Talk about their weak points to family, friends and strangers alike and make sure you do it in front of them. You are making them tougher in this tough world. When they visibly flinch at something you say, you'll know you have done your job.

Give them a good destructive nickname like Ol' Bubblehead or Poopsie so that their friends can also give them a hard time. A good destructive nickname can take many years off of your marriage.

You should also keep a business card from the sleaziest divorce lawyer you can find, *Dewey, Screwem & Howe*. In all discussions you should find a way of bringing the attorney's name into the dialog, "Screwem will nail your low-life lazy butt to the wall. You'll be living out of a shopping cart when Screwem gets done with you in court." Your future ex is now in the correct mood to have a warm, sensitive discussion about feelings with you—at the top of their lungs.

Finally, at all times try to imagine what your spouse's worst enemy would do in your shoes—and do it. When they drop something on their foot—laugh. If they win an honor, minimize it, "Any old fool can win that."

If you have kids, all the better. Start talking about the other person to the kids. Get them on your side so they hate your spouse the same way you do. This is also good because instead of screwing up just two lives, your actions can screw up many lives for many generations.

If you play your cards right you and your spouse will not ever have a decent life, and you can so damage your kids so that they never have a decent life, either.

So let's review the steps to a divorce. Never communicate your real feelings, always obsess about the other person's weak points and do whatever their worst enemy would do in your place. That will certainly fix you right up. Good Luck! MS

VA Encourages Veterans To Refinance Home Loans

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is stepping up its campaign to inform New Mexico veterans with high-interest rate VA-guaranteed home loans of the cost benefits of refinancing their loans.

"While we have been encouraged by the recent wave of loan refinancing, there are still more than 2.1 million veterans with VA-guaranteed loans at interest rates ranging from 8.5 to 17.5 percent," said Joseph S. Cordova, Albuquerque VA Regional Office director.

"Home mortgage interest rates are at their lowest levels in more than 20 years. We are encouraging veterans to refinance their loans and realize substantial savings, at the same time giving a boost to the economy," he added.

VA is in the process of contacting veterans with these high-interest rate loans to inform them of VA's streamlined program for converting VA-guaranteed loans to new ones at lower interest rates at little or no cost, even if the veteran does not live in the house.

VA's Interest Rate Reduc-

tion Refinancing Loan (IRRRL) program allows a veteran with an outstanding VA-guaranteed loan to obtain a new loan at a lower interest rate by using the same entitlement the veteran previously used to buy the home.

An IRRRL is used strictly to reduce the rate and generally requires no property appraisal or credit underwriting. While some lenders may require both, all costs in connection with an IRRRL can be included in the amount refinanced.

An example of the effect of reducing a current loan with a 10-percent interest rate to 7 percent is to reduce by \$191 the monthly payment on a \$90,000 loan balance.

Veterans interested in refinancing their loan should contact a lender. Veteran homeowners who have difficulty locating a lender who offers VA-guaranteed loans should call the VA at 1-800-827-1000 for additional information, including a list of lenders who offer IRRRLs and those that do not require an appraisal or credit check for these loans. Bernalillo County residents may call (505) 766-3361.



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THE OTHER SIDE

And here all along I thought all of the snow in Ruidoso this winter was on Channel 4! We finally got some this week. And we also had our coldest night, 6 below or 10 below or whatever, depending on where you were talking about and whether the reporter was exaggerating or not. Anyhow, our dog didn't spend much time with domestic chores this morning. She raced out, checked out the bear population, smelled her bush and rushed back to the door in an efficient and expedient manner, and crawled back under the bed.

Even President Clinton, bleeding-heart liberal or not, has jumped on the bandwagon decrying "crime in the streets". In his State of the Union speech, he is calling for "three strikes and you're out", putting more police on the streets, building more jails, etc. Governor King and the legislature are also considering several measures to strengthen law enforcement. I have been assured by those who know that blatant politics has nothing to do with it.

My question is, with all of the resources we have dedicated to the fight against crime in the past 20 years, why isn't it doing any good? We have 10 times as many people in jail now as we had in 1969, but the crime rate keeps escalating. We have had an all-out educational program against drug, tobacco and alcohol use, but usage is increasing. What can we do?

Will gun control reduce the crime rate? I think not. Registering of fire arms so far where it has been tried has had little effect on the crime rate because the only ones it affects are those who aren't going to do anything anyhow. The only real benefit that I can see from such measures will be the creation of jobs for those who will administer the programs.

Will longer prison terms work? With the ten-fold increase in prison population in the past 20 years, it doesn't seem likely this will help much. The people who are

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Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Yesterday's deadline for bill introductions was expected to see some sort of record—and maybe not just a record for short 30-day sessions.

As of last weekend over 1500 pieces of legislation had been dropped in the hoppers of the two houses, with two days left for bill introductions and the remaining 17 days of the session fair game for introducing memorials and resolutions.

My colleague Ernie Mills predicted 2,000 measures could be introduced this year. Ernie usually bets high, so no one took him too seriously. Mills figured since the state has more money than it has had for 10 years, lawmakers might muster the courage to ask for projects they never would have dared request before.

And he was right. This year could set an all-time record for any session.

There are numerous strategies behind this excess of introductions. Most of the bills are for back home projects. Lawmakers often know they don't stand a chance but want to look good for their constituents.

Nearly every legislator will get a few funding requests into either the general appropriations act or the "Christmas Tree" bill of construction projects. Lawmakers, whom legislative leaders think need a little extra help winning their next election, will be treated even better.

Often, hopeless funding requests are introduced not just to make a lawmaker look good but to move a project higher on some agency's priority list. The Highway Department has a lengthy list of future projects. The Commission on Higher Education and the Public School Critical Capital Outlay Council also have lists.

Some of the most heavy-duty strategizing this session has been around the gasoline tax increase passed last year. Republicans, some Democrats, and Gov. Bruce King came to the session wanting to repeal the whole thing. Democrat legislative leaders wanted to keep it all in order to meet the funding requests of state agencies.

But an even stronger motivation for Democrat leaders to keep the gasoline tax was the lack of trust in the oil industry to pass any of the savings on to consumers.

Since early fall, Everett McGehee, lobbyist for the New Mexico Petroleum Marketers Association, had been telling legislative committees there are no guarantees that

a gasoline tax reduction will be reflected in lower prices at the pump. McGehee's strategy apparently has been to protect the gasoline business from any charges of price fixing by stressing that some gas stations might lower their prices while others might not.

For several years Democrat legislative leaders have tried to investigate why gasoline prices are higher in New Mexico than almost anywhere else in the nation. Two years ago they were joined by Attorney General Tom Udall. To this point, neither the lawmakers nor Udall have had any success.

The attorney general now has a large file of data submitted by oil companies. If his analysts can ever make any sense out of it, they will have to take the data to court and out-argue some of the best lawyers in the nation to convince the judge there is anything illegal about how New Mexico gasoline prices are set.

Legislative leaders are looking for a cheaper and quicker answer. They talked about price regulation but didn't generate much enthusiasm. They talked about re-

pealing last year's gas tax increase early in the session and seeing if prices went down accordingly, but decided that was no-brainer. Prices would go down only until the Legislature adjourned.

At this point, Democrat leaders are proposing to temporarily repeal the tax for a year or more and watch the effects. Before the session ends, we're sure to hear more proposals.

One lawmaker is suggesting a \$400 million cut in other taxes, coupled with a gasoline tax increase in the 50-cent-a-gallon range advocated nationally by Ross Perot. That would force New Mexico petroleum marketers down to profit margins no bigger than the stations that sell gas just across some of our borders at 80 cents a gallon.

And if you think that's wild, listen to the latest suggestion. One Capitol wag, noting the unerring tendency for gasoline prices to drop the day the Legislature opens and shoots back up the day the session ends, suggests a fulltime Legislature is the obvious solution.

Farmers And Ranchers Are Environmentalists

by STEWART TRUELSEN

Farmers often find themselves at odds with armchair environmentalists who have little practical knowledge of dealing with the natural environment. They also have trouble understanding radical environmentalists who consider agriculture a misuse of the environment.

Since there are too many of us on this planet to return to primitive ways of hunting game and gathering nuts and berries, agriculture is here to stay. But, so too is environmentalism. Farmers have no problem with that.

At the American Farm Bureau annual meeting, one of the conferences was titled, "We're not Blue about being Green." The conference highlighted innovative programs of environmental stewardship. The theme also expressed the viewpoint of most farmers and ranchers. They too are environmentalists and are more than willing to deal with environmental problems in a responsible way.

In Michigan, for instance, Farm Bureau has developed a Farmstead Assessment System. It's a voluntary program of assessing conditions on a farm that may be contributing to

groundwater contamination. It's an exhaustive checklist for farmers to follow in making sure the potential for pollution problems is eliminated.

In West Virginia, another successful program was carried out to test well water for bacterial contamination or

traces of pesticides. Participation was high and the results were encouraging. No problems of any magnitude were discovered.

In Arizona, Farm Bureau leader Mark Herrington de-

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Lincoln County News are encouraged. Each letter MUST be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may have to be shortened without changing their meaning.

The editor has the right to reject any letter.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

—Lincoln County Democrats county precinct meeting at 7 p.m. at Cres Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso. Delegates to the county convention will be elected.

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

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

—Information and awareness meeting on a different perspective of Outcome Based Education (OBE) at 6:30 p.m. at Capitan School Library. Concerned parents, teachers and others are invited to attend.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

—Captian Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

—Republican Party of Lincoln County "First Monday" dinner meeting at Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club at 6 p.m. For reservations call Bob Nys at 258-4372 or Jack Page at 336-4050 by noon Sat., Feb. 5.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. for a regular session. The meeting was moved to this night to allow councilors to attend the Ruidoso reception in Santa Fe on Wednesday.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

—Craig Hipple, representative of the State Engineer's Office will be at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to assist water right owners and interested parties.

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at United New Mexico Bank. Municipal candidates have been invited to attend.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

—Capitan Extension Homemakers meet at 9:30 a.m. at Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

—Ron Russell lecture and side presentation on overview of the ongoing mystery of the crop formations at Ruidoso Public Library at 4 p.m. For more information call 257-4335.

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Paul Johnson Is Named SCS Head

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy named Paul W. Johnson, an Iowa farmer well known for his conservation leadership nationally and in Iowa as a member of the State Legislature, as chief of the Soil Conservation Service. "This Department has a mission to strengthen natural resource protection. Paul Johnson understands these issues, and he understands our customer's concerns. He'll bring broad experience and visionary leadership to our team," Espy said.

"The Soil Conservation Service will be moving ahead using an ecosystem approach to protecting and enhancing our natural resources," said James R. Lyons, Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment. "Paul's expertise is what we need, especially as we look ahead to the 1995 Farm Bill and the reauthorization of the Nation's Clean Water Act. He'll bring a balanced perspective to the debate."

"One of the most important challenges of our time is to learn to live in harmony with the land," Johnson said. "No group has been more involved with making this happen over the years than the Soil Conservation Service. I look forward to being part of that proud tradition."

Johnson has been actively involved in conservation issues since he started farming in 1974. He has a dairy, sheep, grain, and Christmas tree farm in Decorah in northeast Iowa. He has served as assistant commissioner for his

local soil conservation district. As a representative in the Iowa General Assembly from 1984 to 1990, he wrote several major pieces of environmental legislation. He was a major architect of Iowa's Groundwater Protection Act, a model used nationwide for its emphasis on research, education, and voluntary approaches to water quality.

Other significant legislation by Johnson includes the Iowa Resource Enhancement and Protection Program (REAP), the Iowa Energy Efficiency Act, and the Iowa Integrated Farm Management Program.

He also serves on the Board of Agriculture of the National Academy of Sciences and has been involved in major studies in agriculture, forestry, and conservation.

Johnson, 52, received his B.S. and M.S. in forestry from the University of Michigan and has completed most of his work there for a Ph.D. in forestry. He taught forestry in Ghana for two years and has been visiting professor of environmental policy at Luther College.

He and his wife, Patricia Joslyn Johnson, have three grown children.

Espy also announced the appointment of Pearl S. Reed as associate chief of SCS. Reed, a 25-year career employee of SCS, has served as state conservationist in California and Maryland and is a 1993 USDA Honor Award recipient. He is a native of Arkansas. He succeeds Galen Bridges, who retired after a 36-year career with SCS.

Farmers And Ranchers . . .

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decided it wasn't doing any good for farmers to stand around their pickup trucks and complain about public misunderstanding of agriculture. Herrington landed a spot at a local radio station doing a once-a-week commentary to educate the public about farming and the environment.

In New Mexico, Farm Bureau held a three-day camp for high school students to teach them how agriculture interacts with the environment. The students participated in soil and water test-

ing, inventories wildlife and learned about grazing rotation systems.

Craig Ogden, president of the Eddy County Farm Bureau, said, "Our main goal was to get rid of some of the misconceptions they might have had. We didn't try to sway them one way or the other. We just gave them the facts and let them make their own decisions about agriculture."

Farming is green and farmers only get blue when the rest of us fail to realize it.

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CAPITAN NOTES

BY MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my house by the side of the road to your house and this morning when I peeked out, there was more snow and snow on top of the "more" snow. It was a welcome sight and we certainly needed the extra moisture.

This week we are profiling a very nice couple, Wayne and Mollie Mason. The story is told by Wayne Mason.

"Both of us are "native New Mexicans." I was born in Raton and Mollie was born in Artesia. We were married in

Maljamar, New Mexico in 1955 and moved to Deming where I began my teaching career.

We have two children. Our daughter and her family live in Las Cruces and our son and his family live in Midland, Texas.

In the early 1980's we began "thinking about retirement" and where we wanted to live. We both wanted to be a bit closer to the mountains, but we didn't want to be in the "tall timber". Since my family had lived at Tinnie for

nearly five years and I had attended high school at Hondo, I had a fondness for the area, the people and the lifestyle of Lincoln County. Mollie declared she did not want to live in the "Boonies" where we would have to have our own water wells, septic tank and have to haul our own garbage, so that narrowed our choices down to Ruidoso, Carrizozo or Capitan. I had always liked Capitan, the people were friendly, the lifestyle was not as hectic as Ruidoso and we both felt that Capitan might be the place we were looking for.

We made several trips and looked at properties that were for sale and finally in June of 1984 we saw a "For Sale" sign in front of the "Old Baptist Church" on White Oaks Avenue. We talked to the owners and looked the place over inside out and decided we would have five or six years to remodel and get the place fixed up the way we wanted it, by the time we retired. But things didn't work out as planned, I resigned my position in Deming in 1985 and immediately began looking for a job in the area. I finally got a job in Carrizozo just before school started. It resulted in the most rewarding and enjoyable three years of my teaching career, despite the fact that Mollie had to remain in Deming for another year 'till we were able to sell the motel we owned.

We have, as expected, met many wonderful people in Capitan, Carrizozo and the

Valley. We have attempted to become a part of the community. Mollie has been active in the local, county and state extension homemakers, she has helped with the Lincoln County Fair and served one year term on the fair board. She helped make doughnuts at the Senior Citizens Center and has participated in every "Clean Up Day" we've had since moving here.

We both became certified instructors for "AARP's 55 Alive Mature Driving Course" and have conducted classes in Ruidoso, Carrizozo, Capitan and San Patricio. We recently joined the Capitan Chamber of Commerce and try to attend Village Council meetings each month. We try to take an active part in the activities at the Senior Citizens Center. I am presently chairman of the advisory council for the center and am also a member of the Capitan Cemetery Board.

We feel we are a part of Capitan and hope we can make our small contribution to keeping it the friendly community it was when we came here and help preserve the lifestyle that attract us several years ago. Don't worry Wayne, Capitan is not about to let you or Mollie leave town. Just read all the things that Mollie has accomplished since you folks decided on Capitan as your home and if anyone wants anyone to chair any particular endeavor, just dial MOLLIE! And here is a list of her accomplishments: secretary-treasurer Capitan Extension Homemakers Club, then vice president. Also held the same offices in the Lincoln County Council, served as cultural arts chairman, achievement day chairman and district chairman for International. She has served several years as local and county chairman of the scholarship committee - has attended six district meetings and four state meetings - has helped with yard sales, bake sales, craft projects, ticket sales on raffles and editing a cookbook. (You name it, Mollie has either done or helped with it.) Way to go Mollie and Capitan is not only proud of you and Wayne, we feel more than fortunate to have such compassionate and industrious people in our community—right folks?

When I returned from Omaha, it took me two weeks to even get around to looking out into my backyard, beyond the fence, that is. Imagine my surprise and, I might add, chagrin, to view a pile of trash or a reasonable facsimile out in front of the garage. As my view from my kitchen window was limited because of the picket fence, I wandered out to get an "on the spot" assessment. Imagine my surprise. What appeared in the pile of supposedly discards were some of my prize possessions that had been waiting for me to decide on their fate these many years. I looked at my "treasures in three D's: Disgust-Dismay-and Disbelief. I was certain that whoever had hauled hay for my son Tom had certainly more than his share of unmitigated gaul and I intended to tell Tom so when I saw him. Fate was with me. Tom stopped that evening and I met him at the door with this query, "Who in the world had the nerve to throw my oak doors with broken glass, my gnarled up aluminum lawn chair, my two lacquered five-gallon lard cans that had once been an integral part of my stepfather's bakery way back when, my little shelf that has only one bracket, my very old orange crate that still had many possibilities, given time. "Tom" I repeated, "Who took that upon themselves to evict my treasures?" He began to laugh and said, "I did." Whereupon my fury hardly knew any bounds. "How would you like it if I took it upon myself to clean out your storeroom at your house?" He laughed some more and said

he would love it, appreciate it. "But Mom," he added, "You're just lucky that I didn't haul all that crap to the dump—that is what I intended to do." "No, Tom", I said very slowly, "You are the one that is lucky that you didn't haul that "crap" to the dump.

Footnote: Junk has been returned to it's original resting place. (and it better remain there). Some folks cannot differentiate between junk and jewels.

Willie Hobbs called this morning and told me about some friends of hers that used to live in Capitan. Their names are Don and Georgie Hutchinson and they used to have the ceramic shop. They have resided in Texas for several years, but Don has just suffered a severe heart attack and Willie thought it would be so nice if some of the folks would send him a card to cheer them up. Their address is 1222 Harrisburg Circle, Farmers Branch, Texas 75234.

Had a letter from "Wagon John". Do any of you remember the man that is travelling cross country with his mules? He plans to visit Capitan again this spring and make a "rest stop" here. Also hoped to get to see my good friend Elaine who, and I quote, "Makes the best muffins in the world." Elaine brought him muffins and cookies to speed him on his way. (So glad Elaine you will be available to do some baking, this spring, won't you dear?)

Congratulations Betty Lou, brand new grandmother, and congratulations to Bessie Jones, brand new great grandmother. Nice feeling isn't it girls?

Since my knees have sort of gone on vacation, my daily schedule vacillates between coincidence and chaos. My housekeeping has gone into retirement and I find myself stuck between the "Young and the Restless" and the "Old and the Senseless".

Did you know?

Program On Hospital To Be Presented For Capitan Homemakers

The New Mexico Extension Homemaker's Council recently voted and approved a change of its name to "New Mexico Association for Family and Community Education" at the annual meeting in Silver City.

The name change follows the national name change and represents broader focus on the association's greater variety of social programming, including literacy, children's issues, environmental and leadership development.

The Capitan chapter will meet Feb. 9 at the Capitan Senior Citizen's Center at 9:30. Lunch may be purchased or bring a sack lunch. Host-

A man's second marriage, if any, is more likely to happen at age 33 than any other age.

Which of the world's big cities has the most pizza parlors per capita? Chicago is so credited.

Most preferred sorts of sandwiches nationwide now, in order are reported to be: 1. Ham, 2. Bacon-lettuce and tomato, 3. Corned beef, 4. Pastrami, 5. Salami, 6. Bologna. That's from a survey of commercial sandwich sellers. In the ratings of the homemade, cheese and well as peanut butter and jelly still rank way up there. What are "Hair grips"? Bobby pins in Britain.

Janelle Renfro certainly hope you are much improved. You are too pretty to be sick.

Betty Posley called the other night from California and said barely a tremor was felt up her way. Also she is improving and we all miss her.

Interesting folks I met here and there. Especially thrilled to have Pat Bailey follow me into the hardware store last week. I couldn't believe my eyes. She and Roland had to come to Capitan on some business. Certainly do miss both of them in so many ways. Also ran into Cele Annertone and we visited at their pickup before they had to take off for Alamogordo.

Ran into Thelma Stevens, almost literally, as she was emerging from the store and I was just entering. She had her usual great smile and "How you doing?"

Historical Society . . .

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times put a great deal of pressure on the interpreters. For 1994, it was agreed that a part-time interpreter will be added to the two other full-time interpreter staff on he busier days. Dr. Woods will be open May 1 and close September 30. House cleaning for opening day will be April 30. Everyone is welcome to join LCHS for this fun day.



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Worship Service..... 11:00 am
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..... 12:30 pm

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AROUND CORONA

Winds, the mercury at four, three or four inches of very dry snow on the ground, winter at last.

Several from this area were in Willard's senior center Thursday to enjoy punch and cookies and to hear the seniors compete in a spelling contest in two languages. First place winners received a trophy with a gold bee holding a book. Second places received red ribbons. First place in the Spanish words went to Elena Gurule of Willard with conocer. Second place to Ralph Dial of Estancia. First place in the English division went to Ela McCasland, McIntosh, winning word, scissors. Second place went to Babe Tracey of Corona. It was a fun afternoon and we would urge all seniors to compete.

Babies were the center of attraction here Saturday evening. Patsy Mulkey was honored with a grandmother's shower, Lee, too with his grandfather position with books, toys, etc., to keep when

the grandchildren come to visit, this at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gibbs Saturday evening. At the same time Ryan Davidson was sleeping peacefully while adults enjoyed the evening at the Walter Garfield home. Ryan's parents will write his thank-you notes.

Saturday afternoon more than 40 men and women welcomed tiny Jonathan Mulkey with gifts at a party given by Beatrice Chavez, Flora Serna, Sherry Luera and Janetta Stewart. They served finger foods, punch, coffee and a cake.

Mrs. Betty Sanchez is recovering from gall bladder surgery and has resumed his duties with Home Health.

Novice and Junior members of Chaparral 4-H members are planning a day at the legislature.

At a special school board meeting called for 11 a.m., Tuesday, Marty Furber, education consultant, Washington, DC spoke on possible grant projects.

Grant Money Helps Upper Hondo S&W On Bonito Project

The Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District received a \$25,000 grant from the State of New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department to reduce bank erosion adjacent to Bonito Lake and to improve water quality by reducing sedimentation. Other benefits derived from the project include improved fish habitat, safety and aesthetic qualities.

The area treated with the grant money is on the east side of the lake and was one of the most critically eroded and most heavily used areas. The slopes were extremely steep with no vegetation, no topsoil and ponderosa pine root crowns exposed, which provided a dangerous situation for recreationists.

Ward Construction Company of Ruidoso was the low bidder for the project. They installed approximately 940 linear feet of bank stabilization revetments constructed of treated wooden railroad ties. Their work included excavation and backfill for later seeding of the area with grass and forbs.

The project was completed in September 1993. The area will be seeded this spring.

The Soil Conservation Service, with assistance from Tom Roybal of Capitán and Bill Van Pelt of Roswell, provided the design. Periodic checks and final check-out included board members, SCS staff and Soil and Water Conservation Bureau representative Jeff Lewis.

Greg Hausler and Howard Shanks wrote the grant proposal. The SCS has provided an additional \$11,250 in RC&D (Resource Conservation and Development) funds for steps, handicap access, and storm water drainage control. The present project as well

as future work is being coordinated with the City of Alamogordo, which owns Bonito Lake and the lands adjacent to it.

The Upper Hondo S&W Conservation District feels this project benefits thousands of people and the district plans to continue financial assistance for completion of additional erosion control measures on other parts of the lake shore.

The future projects will center around the need to provide safe access from parking areas to the lake shore. Most access is very steep and uncontrolled and has resulted in severe erosion and undercutting of road shoulders. Access will be provided at certain points through steps and stairways and revegetation of bare areas and will be carried out where feasible.

Apply Now For Forestry Camp, June 5 - 10

ALBUQUERQUE—Any New Mexican between the ages of 12 and 19 can apply to attend the New Mexico Forestry Camp, June 5-10 and should apply by Friday, April 15. The camp is sponsored by the Cuba Soil & Water Conservation District and many other sponsors.

The camp is located at the Chaparral Girl Scout Camp in the Jemez Mountains near Cuba. Through an application process, campers are chosen to represent a cross-section of New Mexicans.

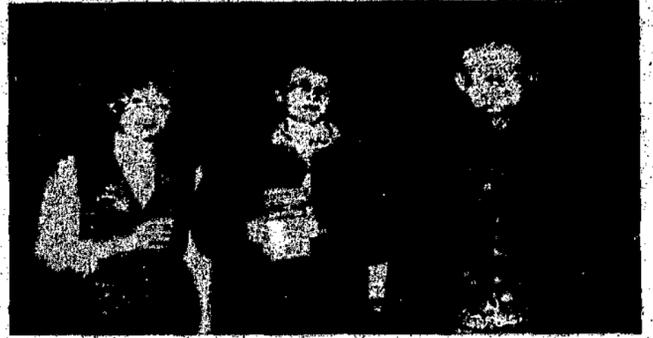
The brochure/application forms have been sent to all mid-schools and high schools in the state. For brochure/application forms and more information please contact Peggy Ohler at the Cuba Soil & Water Conservation District; P.O. Box 250; Cuba, New Mexico 87013; (505) 289-3950 or Jean Szymanski at the Forest Service-Public Affairs Office; 517 Gold Avenue SW; Albuquerque, NM 87102; (505) 842-3293.

Forestry Camp is designed to help young people learn about our forested environments. Students work with foresters, wildlife biologists, archaeologists, and other natural resource specialists to gain hands-on understanding of the uses of our forests.

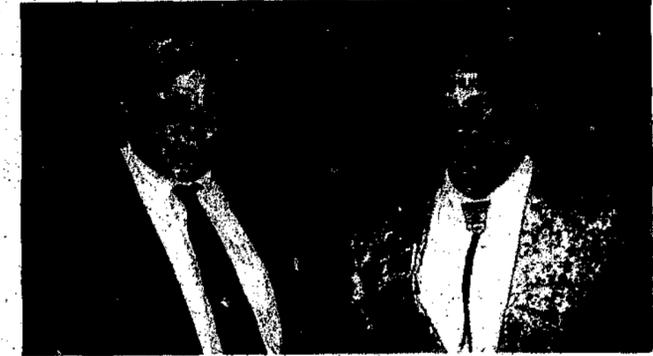
Last summer was the fourth year for Forestry Camp. Ninety students from throughout the state participated in an exciting program. Students learned to measure trees, evaluate soils, track radio-collared wildlife, and more.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Victor Jaramillo, son of Nell and Victor A. Jaramillo Sr. of Ruidoso Downs, recently returned with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of Carrier Air Wing Nine deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.



PETE GNATKOWSKI, president of New Mexico Wool Growers, presided at the retirement party for New Mexico State University (NMSU) extension service sheep specialist Jim Sachse. Pete and his wife Sara (center) and daughter Callie live at Ancho. They attended the event held in Roswell Jan. 8. More than 90 Lincoln County woolgrowers attended the retirement party.



RALPH DUNLAP (left) of Lincoln, and Ernest Copeland, of Albuquerque, formerly from Corona, at the retirement party for Jim Sachse held in Roswell Jan. 8.

OBITUARY

SHERRY LYNN WINCHESTER CARTER

Services were held Jan. 29 at the First Baptist Church of Corona, for Sherry Lynn Winchester Carter, age 28, of Roswell, who died Jan. 25.

Rev. John Sproul of the First Baptist Church of Corona officiated. Interment followed at Corona Cemetery.

Sherry was born Aug. 29, 1965 in Corona to Billie Joe and Joyce Jean Kilpatrick Winchester, Sr. Her father lives in Los Lunas, NM and her mother, Joyce lives in Corona.

Other survivors include three daughters, Kristi Lynn Carter, Brandi Nicole Carter, and Tonya Michele Carter, all of Roswell. She is also survived by three brothers, B.J. Winchester, Jr., and Dickie Winchester both of Los Lunas, and Patrick Winchester of Roswell; two sisters, Karen McDaniel of Roswell, and Glenda Lackey of San Antonio, Texas.

Sherry moved to Roswell from Corona about a year ago. She was a beautician.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Frying Food May Not Be The Best Answer

by BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County Home Economist

Why fry? Before you answer, think about a fact of frying: Like a sponge, food absorbs more fat when it is fried in a lot of oil, shortening or lard. That can add total fat, saturated fatty acids and cholesterol in your diet. That could contribute to obesity and high blood cholesterol, risk factors for heart disease. And that's not good. Cardiovascular disease, America's No. 1 killer, claims more than 923,000 lives a year.

The American Heart Association recommends you limit total fat intake to less than 30

percent of the calories you eat each day. Your saturated fat intake should be less than 10 percent of total calories. Cholesterol intake should be no more than 300 milligrams per day.

It may be easier to stay under these limits if you cook other ways. For example, you can bake, braise, broil, grill, roast, steam and microwave. These methods are healthier because they help retain vitamins and minerals and keep fat and calories to a minimum.

Still want to fry? If you do, then at least eat fried foods less often and in smaller portions. And keep the tips in mind:

- * Fry smaller amounts of food at a time at higher temperatures. Your food will cook quicker and not soak up as much fat.

- * Stir fry or pan-fry. The high heat and less oil means fat is absorbed. Oven-frying is another good method.

- * Use a wok or non-stick skillet.

- * Spray your pan or skillet with a vegetable oil spray. Be sure you follow directions on the can and don't use spray near the open flame.

- * Use oils such as canola, corn, safflower, sunflower seed, sesame seed, soybean and olive. They have less saturated fatty acids.

- * Use a vegetable margarine instead of lard or butter, selecting those that have less than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

- * Use low-fat breading.
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- * Remove skin and visible fat before cooking poultry and meats.

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Nails And Speeders On Roads Concern County

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Commissioners hammered away at road problems ranging from nails on the Capitan Dump Road, too many speeders on Alto Roads, the need to keep open roads in the Ancho East area, and the request to apply for state funds to improve some county roads.

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann directed attention to a growing problem on

the county owned Yard Road, or more commonly known as the Capitan Dump Road. Some 22 families along the road have petitioned the county, and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority

(LCSWA) to maintain the road to remove nails and debris, and to close the landfill. Last year LCSWA purchased a magnet to remove the nails from the road to the construction landfill. However, use of the magnet has been

sporadic. Schwettmann proposed the county use the magnet to sweep the nails from the road, then bill LCSWA for that service.

Because it is a county road, the commission cannot mandate LCSWA pick up the nails, said county manager Andy Wynham. He suggested the county demand cooperation from LCSWA because the county is responsible for the road. "We know it is unsafe and needs maintenance. We are actually liable," Wynham said.

Schwettmann and Wilton Howell, who sit on the LCSWA board as county representatives further discussed problems with the LCSWA manager. The manager promised to have LCSWA personnel run the magnet on a regular basis, and has offered to review the LCSWA proposed budget with Howell.

Howell then asked his fellow commissioners for authority to allow Wynham to accompany him to visit the LCSWA manager and review the LCSWA budget.

Some questions were raised whether LCSWA would pay a bill for running the magnet. But Howell said it would be a way to get attention to the problem. Road manager Bill Cupit suggested the magnet be run not on a strict weekly schedule, rather be run along the road after a high traffic day. A log would be kept at the landfill to determine the amount of traffic. Sweeping the road takes about an hour to complete.

Alto Home Owners Association president Ken Wiles also came to the commission about roads—and police security. He asked the commission to provide more funding to the road

and sheriff departments. Wiles praised the county road department for its excellent snow removal and maintenance since road manager Bill Cupit was hired. The Home Owners Association urged the commissioners to give the road department proper funds so the Alto roads won't deteriorate.

As for the sheriff's department, he noted that there is a lack of security in Alto, an upscale community that is a target for thieves. Also he spoke about a speeding problem on High Mesa and Deer Park Drives, which was reduced when a deputy on patrol there began issuing citations. "But we still have speeding problems by locals," Wiles said.

Wiles said that if the county has enough of a surplus to consider purchasing a sales barn, then it should consider taking those funds and providing block grants to the various departments, road and sheriff, to purchase needed equipment.

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes said a surplus is prudent. He also said that the county is looking for new and creative ways to take care of the problems, which are not new.

Commissioner Ray Nunley said the county needs the Alto residents' participation by organizing a neighborhood crime watch with sheriff's office participation. As for the county's surplus, Nunley said the county could operate about only six weeks only on that surplus. "It's good business to keep it (surplus)," he said.

Sheriff James McSwane was given opportunity to respond. He thanked the

homeowners and agreed he needed more manpower than the current 10 deputies. As for access to a four wheel drive, McSwane said all deputies need only request such a vehicle.

McSwane also said the number of reported criminal calls decreased in 1993 from 1992, with an increase of the number of arrests. On average daily basis there are three deputies on duty during the day. "We doing the best job we can do with the manpower," McSwane said.

McSwane said that even with the limited manpower,

Lincoln County has more law enforcement officers per capita than all other New Mexico counties. He said some of the problem is the influx of population during ski and racing season.

Wiles reminded commissioners that Alto represents 23 percent of the county tax base. "Our people are concerned and want the county commission to increase the road and law enforcement budgets to do better jobs," said Wiles.

Commissioners also approved the closure of

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Calendar

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THURSDAY, FEB. 10
—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school library. A worksession precedes at 6:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include personnel, board policy, legislative update, 1994-95 school calendar information; mid-school construction progress, mill levy audit response.
—Carrizozo Woman's Club meets at 7 p.m. in Woman's Club building. Lincoln County Home Economist Betty McCreight will present the program on microwave candies.
—Carrizozo People for the West will meet at 6 p.m. at United New Mexico Bank.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
Rural Bookmobile East will visit Lincoln County next week. The following is a schedule of stops:
Tuesday, Feb. 8
Corona Post Office.....12:30-2:30 p.m.
Carrizozo Otero Elect. Ofc.....4-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 9
Carrizozo Otero Elect.....8-9:30 a.m.
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe.....10-11 a.m. & 5:30-7 p.m.
Fort Stanton Admin. Bldg.....12-1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Post Office.....2-3 p.m.
Hondo Store.....3:30-4:30 p.m.

OTHER SIDE

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advocating such are still working on the premise that prison is a deterrent to crime, which doesn't seem to be the case. At some point, we are going to have to ask ourselves just how much we are willing to invest in detention facilities.

Will crime prevention work? It probably will when we quit calling it "prevention". Some psychologists are saying that when you say "don't", you are actually encouraging the undesired behavior. As you will recall from your childhood, the most effective way to get a kid to do something was for Father to tell him, "Don't you dare.". We did it just because he said not to on the premise that if it was important enough for him to prohibit, it must be fun. We need to be coming up with some positive reasons for avoiding unacceptable behavior.

Would legalizing drugs help? In the short run, yes. With some 70% of the prison population being confined because of drug related

crimes, legalization would at least make room for other types of offenders. If drugs were legalized, it would take the profit motive out of the system and create less incentive to encourage usage. It also would probably reduce usage because it no longer would be exciting.

We are in a period of social change that is adversely affecting the family unit, which invariably leads to antisocial behavior. We no longer have a spouse, spouse and 2.5 children per family unit. We have two-income families with day-care centers, one parent families, unwed mothers, and children whose only role models are Big Bird, Pac-man and Damien III. The schools and day-care facilities are not doing a very good job in replacing nurture and parental bonding. Can we survive another generation without some stability in the family?

I have some thoughts about family structure, schools, and reasons for aberrant behavior, but I'll save it for some other time.

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FORESTRY WORKSHOP
A forestry workshop has been scheduled for Feb. 17 for students of Carrizozo's Enrichment Program. The students of Michael Gaines will be researching trees and growth levels at certain elevations. They will learn how to identify trees found in this area and in the mountains. Barbara Luna, New Mexico State Forestry, will conduct the workshop. Parents and others are invited to attend the 8:30 a.m. workshop on campus.

CONTEST PARTICIPANT
Sixth grader Josh Vega was in Ruidoso on Jan. 29 to compete in the free throw championship. Vega placed second in his age division. He was presented with a certificate and patch. The contest at Ruidoso Middle School Gym was sponsored by Ruidoso Knights of Columbus.

VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS
Principal Gabe Papponi was in Albuquerque Jan. 26. He visited high schools that feature alternative methods of discipline. Among the schools that Papponi visited were Freedom High School, Hogares High School and Recovery High School.

DINOSAUR UNIT
First grade students in Mercii Epperson's class are studying dinosaurs. Since dinosaurs lived millions of years ago, their study is an excellent vehicle for other important concepts. Students become aware of different strata of earth's surface and learn the concept of time. The first graders' lessons and activities involve three sections: the Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous time periods; the plant-eaters and meat-eaters. The class is learning interesting facts about dinosaurs.

Basketball Results

BOYS SUMMARIES THURSDAY
CARRIZOZO 63, CAPITAN 36
Captain 11 6 9 10-36
Carrizozo 14 15 17 17-83
Cap-Trevor Cox 11, Jay Roberts 10, Car-Bias Herrera 17, Davin Epperson 10, John Vallejos 10, George Vega 10. Records-Car 11-3, Cap. 8-6.

SATURDAY
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An area in the elementary hall has been prepared to display dinosaur activity: worksheets, creative writing and art projects pertaining to dinosaurs. The students have on display Syntarsus, a Triassic period dinosaur, which features feathers, represented by white, uncooked rice. Other dinosaurs studied so far include the Tyrannosaurs. (Cretaceous period) and the Decantrurus (plant-eater). Parents, students and others are encouraged to view the 2nd grade dinosaur projects which continue this month.

PFK PROJECT-Replacing the stage curtains in the old gym located in the high school building continues to be the target goal of People for Kids (PFK). The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. At their Feb. 8 meeting the members will discuss the curtain plans and give an update on their aluminum can collection project. The recycling project will help PFK in the curtain expenses. PFK will give students a note to give to parents regarding meeting time and location on campus. Interested people need not have children in school to belong to PFK.

SCIENCE FAIR-Science teacher Mariann Patterson was among the 11 judges who were on hand for Capitan Schools science fair Jan. 28. The annual event involved the science projects of students in grades seven through 12.

On Feb. 9 Carrizozo Schools will conduct judging for their science fair. The projects are open for viewing to the public Feb. 10. Patterson oversees science fair experiments for students in grades 9 through 12. Other teachers and students who will participate are Bryan Wetzel, 5th grade and Jackie Moffett, 6th grade.

Lady Grizzlies 44 Ft. Sumner 51

The Lady Grizzlies traveled to Ft. Sumner Saturday and lost a hard fought contest to the Vixens 51-44. The loss leaves the Grizzlies at 2-2 in district with 4 district contests to go. Halftime saw the Grizzlies and the Vixens deadlocked at 19-19.

Leading the way for Carrizozo was Jessica Estrella with 17 points, Naomi Vallejos had 10, Rachel Archuleta with 8, Lori Gibson was a perfect 6 for 6 from the line, Debbie Bond with 2 and Michelle Barela with 2. Without a doubt...the difference in the game was Ft. Sumners full court pressure.

Have A Heart Day At Animal Clinic

The office of Dr. Earl Leslie at 665 Sudderth, (phone 257-9128), is pleased to announce that this Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is "Have a Heart Day" at Mountain View Animal Clinic.

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The Doctor is providing this service to those pets who have not been seen by a veterinarian recently, for whatever reason. Pet owners are asked to call ahead for an appointment to avoid waiting to see the doctor, but on this special day, all pets will be seen regardless of appointment.

The clinic is located at 665 Sudderth Drive, across from the Chamber of Commerce. Hours for the free examination are: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 14.

Nails And Speeders

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several county roads in the areas north and east of Ancho, and the opening of .15 miles of a road at the end of a subdivision. Three commissioners toured the affected roads during an eight-hour meeting in January.

But several residents along two of the Ancho area roads proposed to be closed were on hand at the meeting, and appealed for the county to keep those roads open for minimal maintenance. Lee Sultemeier told the commissioners that B010 and B014, scheduled to be closed, were the only access to their ranch. The road is also used by the 9H6 Ranch, Latham Sultemeier Ranch, Bogle Ranch, Richards-Maness Ranch, Transwestern Pipeline, El Paso Natural Gas Co., CNM Electric, and Eastern NM Telephone Co-op. Also the BLM requested the access remain open.

Mrs. Sultemeier explained that the ranch was recently divided, at the same time Cupit was proposing to close B010.

Howell expressed concern over a potential cost to upgrade the road. But Mrs. Sultemeier said they were not asking for upgrading the roads, rather they sought to keep the road open with maintenance twice a year. "We just want our road," she said.

Commissioners unanimously approved keeping the road open with

minimal maintenance.

With no protest, commissioners voted unanimously to close County Roads B021, B022, B023, B040, B044, B045 and B046. They also approved opening .15 miles (800 feet) of a road at the end of Fort Stanton Ranchettes as requested by Ron Perry and Lincoln County. The request was also made by the school bus driver.

Commissioners approved Cupit's 1994-95 fiscal year road priorities for application for state highway funds. Cupit will apply for \$56,177 in state funds for the School Bus Project (100 percent from the state) to resurface 2 miles (22 feet wide), with pit run material, and install culverts on Mesa Verde Center Road (west of Capitan). For the County Arterial Program (CAP funded 75 percent by the state and 25 percent by the county), Cupit will request \$200,160 for 72 cattle guards to be located on County roads A012, A017, A019, A020, A032, A033, B020, B026, E030. The county's 25 percent is allowable as in-kind work.

The final project to be submitted is the cooperative project with the state funding 60 percent and the county 40 percent. The project will involve replacement of bridges with culverts and installation of concrete low water crossings for a total cost of \$101,229. Roads to be affected will be A012, A020, E005, E028, E040, D002, B001, B007.

The entrance to the famed O-Bar-O ranch will be changed as a result of an agreement approved by the commission. Cupit said he talked with the owner of the property, John Johns, about exchanging the current access road which passes through a major arroyo for an existing alternate road east of the arroyo. Cupit said it will cost about \$15,000 to fix the water crossing, which would probably not withstand the flood waters in the spring.

After discussion with Johns, who did not want to deed the county the land for the road, commissioners approved an agreement to exchange easement rights on County Road A010 for easement rights to the 1.1 mile stretch of the alternative road. The new access road is located east of Nogal River Bridge, off Highway 380.

Commissioners also met in closed session to discuss pending litigation. After commissioner came back to open session they voted to authorize the attorney to take care of the pending litigation business.

Christmas Seals Design Contest For Children

The American Lung Association has decided to use children's art as part of the 1994 Christmas Seal campaign to underscore the importance of lung health for children.

Winning designs in the Christmas Seals kids drawing contest will be chosen from each of the 50 states, DC, and Puerto Rico. Children between the ages

of six and 15 may enter by submitting an original drawing which expresses the contest theme: "things that make you feel good at the holidays."

Obtain entry forms in doctors' offices or call the American Lung Association at 1-800-221-LUNG.

Carrizozo Pet Licenses To Be Sold At Clinic

Dr. Willard will conduct a rabies shot clinic for pet owners in Carrizozo, Saturday, Feb. 5, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Fire Department Station on 8th Street.

Duane Vinson, Carrizozo Police Department Animal Control Officer and Rosemary Gallegos, Police Clerk, will be present to assist with purchase and issue of City License. Dog tags are \$5 each, neutered or spayed are \$3 each.

Carrizozo City Ordinance 6-7-4 requires all pet older than three months to have rabies vaccination and city tags.

In The Service

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael R. Leon, the 36-year-old son of Ray and Kathy Leon of Alamogordo, joined more than 10,000 sailors and Marines in an amphibious landing exercise off the coast of Southern California.

The massive operation involving 19 ships, was the latest in a series of exercises designed to test the Navy and Marine Corps' ability to project power ashore.

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Smokey Bear Series Begins Next Week

A small, badly burned bear cub was found clinging to a charred tree in a smoldering area burned by a forest fire in the Capitan Mountains in the Lincoln National Forest on May 9, 1950. The pads of his feet were burned, he whimpered like a human baby, and he would have died if firefighters had not saved him.

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The Lincoln County News will print the full story of Smokey Bear in a series beginning next week.

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LEGALS

IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. 1638

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BOBBY MAY BOSWELL POELING, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.

CLARENCE M. POELING, Personal Representative

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Capitan is requesting bids for the sale of water rights from five (5) to fifteen (15) field acres. A condition of sale is that the rights are free and clear and the point of diversion can be successfully transferred to the Capitan well.

DEBORAH CUMMINS, Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Capitan.

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NOTICE

The Mountain Ranger District of the Cibola National Forest is soliciting public input on natural fire and ignited prescribed fire as management tools within the Manzano Mountain Wilderness. A draft implementation plan may be obtained from the District Ranger, Mountain Ranger District, P.O. Box 69, Mountain, NM 87036.

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CAROL SCHLARB, CMC Town Clerk, Town of Carrizozo

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RESOLUTION 94-01

WHEREAS, The Governing Body in and for the Town of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, meeting in regular session on January 11, 1994, has approved and adopted the Official Holiday Calendar for the Town of Carrizozo.

Monday, January 17, 1994. Lincoln's Birthday will be observed on Friday, November 25, 1994.

Washington's birthday will be observed on Friday, December 23, 1994.

Good Friday will be observed on Friday, April 1, 1994.

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 30, 1994.

Independence Day will be observed on Monday, July 4, 1994.

Labor Day will be observed on Monday, September 5, 1994.

Columbus Day will be observed on Monday, October 10, 1994.

Veteran's Day will be observed on Friday, November 11, 1994.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed on Thursday, November 24, 1994.

Christmas Day will be observed on Monday, December 26, 1994.

New Year's Day will be observed on Monday, January 2, 1995.

RESOLVED IN BOARD ACTION this 11th day of January, 1994.

Board of Trustees of the Town of Carrizozo.

Cecilia G. Kuhnel, Mayor.

Patsy Vallejos, Trustee.

Eileen Lovelace, Trustee.

Harold G. Garcia, Trustee.

ATTEST: Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk.

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RESOLUTION 94-02 A RESOLUTION CONCERNING GOVERNING BODY MEETING AND PUBLIC NOTICE REQUIRED

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1B, NMSA 1978 provides that "All meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission or other policy-making body of any state agency, or any county, municipality, district or any political subdivision held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of or the delegated authority of such board, commission or other policy-making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times, except as otherwise provided in the constitution or the provision of the Open Meetings Act"; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-A, NMSA 1978 provides that "No resolution, rule, regulation, ordinance or action of any board, commission, committee or other policy-making body shall be valid unless taken or made at a meeting held in accordance with the requirements of Section 10-15-1, NMSA 1978"; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-4, NMSA 1978 provides that "Any person violating any of the provisions of Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978 is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars (\$500) for each offense; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-D requires that "Any meeting at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule regulation or formal action occurs, and at which a majority or quorum of the body is in attendance, and any closed meetings, shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public. The affected body shall determine at least annually in a public meeting what notice for a public meeting shall be reasonable when applied to such body."

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the governing body of the municipality of Carrizozo, New Mexico, that:

1. Notice shall be given at least 5 days in advance of any regular meeting of a quorum of the members of the governing body or any board, commission, committee, agency, authority or other policy-making body held for the purpose of discussing public business or taking any formal action within the authority of such body.

2. The notice requirements of Sections 1, 2 and 3 of this Resolution are complied with if notice of the date, time, place and subject matter of any regular or special meeting are published. Additionally, the notice shall contain information on how the public may obtain a copy of the meeting agenda, said agenda to be available at least twenty-four hours prior to the meeting. "Publish" means printing in a newspaper which maintains an office in the municipality and is of general circulation within the municipality. If such newspaper is a non-daily paper which will not be circulated to the public in time to meet publication requirements, or if no such newspaper exists, "publish" shall mean posting in six public places within the municipality, and one of the public places where posting shall be made is the office of the municipal clerk, who shall maintain the posting for public inspection within the time limits specified. The six places notice shall be posted are:

The office of the Clerk; U.S. Post Office, United New Mexico Bank, Ruidoso State Bank, Lincoln County Courthouse and Lincoln County News.

The clerk may, in addition to posting, publish one or more times in a newspaper or of general circulation within the municipality, even though it does not maintain an office within the municipality. In addition, written notice of such meetings shall be mailed or hand delivered to federally licensed broadcast stations and newspapers of general circulation which have provided a written request for such notice.

5. Notwithstanding any other provisions of section 1 through 4 of this Resolution, the governing authority may establish such additional notice requirements as may be deemed proper and advisable to comply with the provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

6. If any meeting is closed pursuant to exclusions contained in Section 10-15-1, Subsection H, NMSA 1978, such closed meeting called by a policy-making body shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstances, and in compliance with Section 1 through 4 of this Resolution, has been given. In addition, such notice shall state the exclusions in Section 10-15-1, Subsection H, NMSA 1978 of the Open Meetings Act, under which such closed meeting is permitted.

7. Notwithstanding any other provision of sections 1 through 6 of this Resolution, the governing authority of the municipality of Carrizozo may call, with whatever notice is possible under the circumstances, a meeting of the governing body, any board, commission, committee or other policy-making body of the municipality to consider or act on any emergency matter which appears to be a clear and immediate danger to the health, welfare or safety of the inhabitants of the municipality of Carrizozo.

PASSED, ADOPTED

AND APPROVED THIS 11th day of January, 1994.

CECILIA G. KUHNEL, MAYOR.

ATTEST: CAROL SCHLARB, Municipal Clerk.

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FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF CHAVES STATE OF NEW MEXICO Nos. 20294 and 22600 Consolidated Rio Hondo Basin Section

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel. State Engineer and PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT, Plaintiffs,

vs. L.T. LEWIS, et al., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants,

and STATE OF NEW MEXICO ex rel. State Engineer and PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT, Plaintiffs,

vs. HAGERMAN CANAL CO., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF FINAL REPORT ON PRIORITIES RIO RUIDOSO - RIO HONDO - RIO BONITO SUBSECTIONS FINAL SPECIAL REPORT NO. 37

TO: All claimants of interest, known or unknown, who claim the right to use surface or underground waters of the Rio Hondo Stream System, including the Rio Bonito, Rio Ruidoso, and the Rio Hondo, except those persons using underground waters exclusively for non-commercial domestic or stock purposes.

Each of you is hereby notified that the Final Report on Priorities, Rio Ruidoso - Rio Hondo - Rio Bonito Subsections, Final Special Report No. 37 (Final Report No. 37), was filed October 20, 1993.

1. Final Report No. 37 contains the Special Master's findings on priorities for ditches within the Rio Hondo stream system and all water rights taking under the ditches. Pursuant to SCRA 1-053, defendant water users who claim the use of surface water from these ditches now have the right to object to the Master's findings.

2. During the month of January and February, 1994, copies of Final Report No. 37 will be mailed to all known defendants at their last known address. After January 1, 1994, additional copies may be requested by calling or writing Legal Division, New Mexico State Engineer Office P.O. Box 25102 Santa Fe, NM 87504-5102 (505) 827-6150

3. By Order dated December 28, 1993, District Judge Pro Tempore Earl D. Byrd ordered the State to serve this Notice. He further ordered that defendants shall file all objections to Final Report No. 37 by May 31, 1994 with the Fifth Judicial District Court, P.O. Box 1776, Roswell, NM 88201. Defendants shall also send a copy of any objections filed to:

Legal Division, New Mexico State Engineer Office P.O. Box 25102 Santa Fe, NM 87504-5102

4. Failure to file objections in the manner described in Paragraph 3 shall foreclose water right claimants from challenging the surface water right

priorities in the Rio Hondo Stream System contained in Final Report No. 37.

5. Questions regarding this procedure may be addressed to: Legal Division, New Mexico State Engineer Office P.O. Box 25102 Santa Fe, NM 87504-5102 (505) 827-6150 DATED: January 19, 1994.

REBECCA DEMPSEY, Special Assistant Attorney General, State Engineer Office P.O. Box 25102 Santa Fe, NM 87504-5102 (505) 827-6150.

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitively sealed proposals for design professional services will be received by the Contracting Agency, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for RFP No. 93-SAP-053.

The Contracting Agency is requesting qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for professional architectural services.

for Lincoln County Fairgrounds Improvements at Capitan, New Mexico. Project No. 93-L-RS-1-3-G53.

Proposals will be received at the Lincoln County Administrative Center, 300 Central Avenue, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 until February 28, 1994, 2 p.m. at which time proposals will be opened.

Purchasing Agent: Andrew C. Wynham, County Manager. Date: January 25, 1994.

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NOTICE OF NAMES OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE, DESIGNATION OF POLLING PLACE AND PRECINCT BOARD MEMBERS TOWN OF CARRIZOZO

In connection with the regular municipal election to be held on March 1, 1994 pursuant to 3-8-30 NMSA 1978:

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

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

1. For the office of Mayor for a four year term: Harold G. Garcia Cecilia G. Kuhnel

2. For the office of Trustee for a four year term: Cheryl L. Sparks Patsy Vallejos James Willie Silva Angelo Vega Rick W. Emmons Ruth Armstrong

3. For the office of Municipal Judge for a four year term: Johnie L. Johnson S.M. Ortiz Gilbert E. Archuleta C.O. "Chuck" Rominger III

B. Notice is hereby given that the following polling place shall be used for the conduct of the regular municipal election to be held on March 1, 1994.

1. Voters in Consolidated Precincts 2A and 13 within the municipal boundary shall vote at Carrizozo City Hall Conference Room, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

2. Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the Office of the Municipal Clerk, City Hall, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

C. The following Precinct Board members have been appointed: 1. For Judge in Consolidated Precincts 2A and 13: Juanita Vallejos 2. For Clerks in Consol-

idated Precincts 2A and 13: Isabel Hernandez Judith Hemphill Barbara Jarrard Maxine LaMay

3. For Judge in Absent Voter Precincts: Juanita Vallejos

2. For Clerks in Absent Voter Precincts: Isabel Hernandez Judith Hemphill Barbara Jarrard Maxine LaMay

Notice is hereby given that a Precinct Board Election School will be held on the 18th day of February, 1994 at the Lincoln County Courthouse Room in Carrizozo, New Mexico. The school will begin at 9:00 a.m. The school is open to the public.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1994.

CAROL SCHLARB, Municipal Clerk.

AVISOS DE NOMBRES DE CANDIDATOS PARA CARGO PUBLICO, DESIGNACION DE LOCALES PARA VOTAR Y MIEMBROS DE LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DE PRECINTO

PUEBLO DE CARRIZOZO, NUEVO MEXICO

Con respecto a la eleccion municipal regular que se llevara a cabo el 1 de marzo de 1994 y de acuerdo con 3-8-30 NMSA 1978:

A. Por medio de la presente se da noticia que los siguientes electores calificados son candidatos para puestos publicos del Pueblo de Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico.

Los nombres de los candidatos aparecen en la orden que figuraran en la balota segun determinado por sorteo.

1. Para el puesto de Alcalde por un termino de cuatro anos:

Harold G. Garcia Cecilia G. Kuhnel

2. Para el puesto de Fiduciario por un termino de cuatro anos:

Cheryl L. Sparks Patsy Vallejos James Willie Silva Angelo Vega Rick W. Emmons Ruth Armstrong

3. Para el puesto de Juez Municipal por un termino de cuatro anos:

Johnie L. Johnson S.M. Ortiz Gilbert E. Archuleta C.O. "Chuck" Rominger III

B. Por medio de la presente se da noticia que las siguientes locales para votarse usaran para la eleccion municipal regular que se llevara a cabo el 1 de marzo de 1994.

1. Votantes en los Precintos Consolidados 2A y 13 dentro del hincaso municipal votaran en Carrizozo City Hall Conference Room, 100 5th Street, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

2. Votantes en el precinto de votantes ausentes votaran en la oficina de la Escribana Municipal.

C. Los siguientes miembros del Cuerp Directivo del Precinto han sido nombrados:

1. Para el juez en los Precintos Consolidados 2A y 13:

Juanita Vallejos 2. Para escribanas en los Precintos Consolidados 2A y 13:

Isabel Hernandez Judith Hemphill Barbara Jarrard Maxine LaMay

3. Para el juez en el precinto de votantes ausentista: Juanita Vallejos

2. Para las escribanas en el Precinto del votante ausentista: Isabel Hernandez Judith Hemphill Barbara Jarrard Maxine LaMay

Por medio de la presente se da noticia que se llevara a cabo una "Escuela" sobre la Eleccion del Cuerp Directivo del Precinto el dia 18th de Febrero de 1994 en el Cuarto de Comisionados en la Casa de Corte en Pueblo de Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico. La "Escuela" empezara a las 9:00 a.m. La "Escuela" esta abierta al publico.

Fecha de este dia 13th de Enero, 1994.

CAROL SCHLARB, Escribana Municipal.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. CV-92-192 DIVISION III SOUTHWEST FINANCIAL OF ALAMOGORDO, Plaintiff,

vs. CONCEPTION A. MORALES, CONCEPTION G. MORALES, HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME, INC., AND TIDWELL PLUMBING COMPANY, Defendants.

Notico is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Twelfth Judicial District, on January 19, 1994 in the case of SOUTHWEST FINANCIAL OF ALAMOGORDO, Plaintiff, versus CONCEPTION A. MORALES, CONCEPTION G. MORALES, HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME, INC., AND TIDWELL PLUMBING COMPANY, Defendants, being cause number CV 92-192, Division III on the civil docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 a.m. on March 1, 1994 at the north door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described real estate which has a street address of One (1) mile south of Carrizozo on Highway 54:

Township 8 South, Range 10 East, NMPM

A parcel of land situated in Section 9, being more particularly described as follows to wit:

Beginning at a point which bears south 05 27' 11" West, 2789.99 feet from the Section corner common to sections 3, 4, 9, and 10; Thence, from the point of beginning, South 52 55' 14" West, 182.78 feet; Thence South 37 13' 00" East,

together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversions and reversionary remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits.

The amount of the plaintiff's judgment with interest to the date of the sale is \$7,839.00. The terms and conditions of the sale are that the sale purchaser must pay cash at the sale except the plaintiff may bid all or any part of its judgment, plus accrued interest.

SUSAN PENN P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, NM 88345, Special Master.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO No. PB-94-05 DIVISION III IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. MINER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO: HEIRS OF JOHN C. MINER, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN C. MINER, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the Petitioners, setting forth a request to enter a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Determination of Heirship, the original of which is attached to this Petition on file in the above cause, will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico on the 7th day of March, 1994, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Pursuant to Section 45-1-401 N.M.S.A., 1978 Comp., notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

Witness our hands and the seal of this Court. DATED this 27th day of January, 1994.

MARGO LINDSAY District, Court Clerk.

Mr. Fred N. Miner 402 Sadie Freeman Lufkin, TX 75901

Mr. John Miner Box 122 Pine Bluff, WY 82062

Mrs. Julie White Box 404 Pine Bluff, WY 82062

328.00 feet; Thence North 52 47' 00" East, 184.57 feet; Thence North 87 15' 00" East, 324.18 feet, and containing 1.371 acres more or less.

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Mrs. Julie White Box 404 Pine Bluff, WY 82062

Fettinger & Bloom Attorneys for Petitioners, P.O. Drawer M, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310

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CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS: SCHOOL BOND ELECTION, FEB. 1, 1994

Consolidated Precincts 1, 2A, 2B, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and 12C. For the Questions: 196. Absentee Precincts 1, 2A, 2B, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10 and 12C. For the Questions: 10. Total Votes on Question: For the Question: 206. The Bond Question PASSED.

The total number of persons voting in person: 277. The total number of Absentee votes: 17. We hereby certify that from said canvass, we have determined and declare the above to be true and correct.

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Martha McKnight Precinct, Lincoln County Clerk, Diana Remondino, Superintendent of Schools, District #28, Gerald Dean Jr., Magistrate Judge.

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Sheriff's Report

Despite a heavy snowfall in parts of Lincoln County there were relatively few accidents. Remodeling continues on the sheriff's office and detention center in the courthouse in Carrizozo. The sheriff's office new entrance on 3rd Street to the northeast side of the courthouse was installed this week. Interior offices are being remodeled also.

The new dispatch area is coming along, as is the new jail visitors area, exercise yard and remodeling of the detention offices. Changes to the design okayed by Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday will allow for construction of a holding cell for up to two prisoners. Currently prisoners being booked into the center are held in the padded, or "psycho" cells.

The following information was taken from sheriff's dispatch records in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo:

Jan. 24:
Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison requested the number of a confidential information case.

Jan. 25:
An individual requested the number of a confidential information case. A deputy was assigned.

12:06 p.m. Ruidoso Police Department advised of a grass fire off Gavilan Canyon, going into the trees. Bonito Fire Department responded, New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) was advised at 12:10 p.m. and U.S. Forest Service officer also was en route. The fire was out and the trucks back in by 1:55 p.m.

8:10 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a bonfire in Eagle Creek. The responding deputy made no contact with a fire.

Jan. 26:
1:16 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Fort Stanton infirmary for a client with an injury to the left femur. Fort Stanton ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

4:21 p.m. a deputy advised he had a prisoner at a gas station. The prisoner had a suspended license.

5:49 p.m. a Carrizozo resident was attempting to locate an elderly Alzheimer patient who had walked away from home. His wife was chasing him. By 6:26 p.m. the patient was located and Carrizozo police had completed the case. A deputy returned the patient to his home.

8:16 p.m. a Nogal area resident reported harassment. His ex son in law was calling threats, obscenities and so on. The subject was in Michigan and leaves his trash on the answering machine. A deputy was assigned.

8:22 p.m. a stranded motorist at a Carrizozo convenience store needed a gas can. Carrizozo police responded.

9:05 p.m. a loud party was reported on D. Street in Carrizozo. It had been going on for three days. Carrizozo police responded.

Jan. 27:
12:06 a.m. a grass fire was reported at mile marker 303 on Highway 70. Hondo Fire Department responded.

1:59 a.m. a dead elk was reported at Rancho Ruidoso. The animal control officer requested a case number.

11:30 a.m. an ambulance was requested at an Aspen Street residence in Carrizozo for an elderly man who was on the floor and unresponsive. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

11:32 a.m. a burglary was reported on Deer Park in Alto. The complainant returned home and found that someone had taken some items. The subject came in through the front door, there was no damage. A deputy responded.

1:10 p.m. an attempt to locate a vehicle and runaway was posted. The complainant's 13 year old son had taken his parents' van in Clovis and was possibly en route to Carrizozo to visit an uncle. The parents did not want to press charges, they just wanted to locate the boy. Carrizozo police were assigned.

2:37 p.m. a young male child came into the sheriff's office with a note requesting an ambulance at a Cedar Street residence in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

3:31 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported in front of an auto parts store in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police took a report and issued a citation.

4:34 p.m. Carrizozo police advised they located the stolen van and two juvenile suspects on Birch Street. At 4:37 p.m. Carrizozo police had the two juveniles in custody, and advised the individual at the residence had already talked to the Clovis Police and he had it all cleared up. Carrizozo police officer was to check and advise.

7:01 p.m. Carrizozo police officer advised of criminal damage at B Ave. and 8th Street. The officer believed the suspect was at the ball game, and he was to check.

8:03 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a Capitan 5th Street residence to transport a woman who possibly had the flu.

9:35 p.m. a motorist assist was given to the driver of the Capitan school car which broke down in Carrizozo.

Jan. 28:
9:18 a.m. a wrecker was requested at mile marker 41 on Highway 380 for a vehicle which slid off the road. Carrizozo wrecker responded.

1:57 p.m. Ski Apache requested an ambulance for a patient on a back board and collar. Alto ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

2:22 p.m. a wrecker was requested at mile marker 4 on Ski Run Road for an out of service vehicle.

A deputy advised of confidential information.

A Capitan resident reported dogs stolen out of pickup parked at a game room in Capitan.

An attempt to locate was requested for travelers coming south from Albuquerque. At 5:57 p.m. the request was canceled, as the travelers had returned home.

4:52 p.m. a deputy was requested to come to a restaurant in Capitan on public relations for a man who says he was a preacher.

6:04 p.m. an assault and battery was reported seven miles west of Carrizozo on Highway 380. Carrizozo police headed west and made no contact with the described man. At 6:23 two women came in and advised the subject was about 10 miles out. A New Mexico State Police officer was there. At 6:29 p.m. Carrizozo police advised the state policeman had the man and was bringing him in.

6:04 p.m. a criminal sexual penetration of a minor was reported in Capitan. The victim was at a doctor's office in Ruidoso.

6:33 p.m. a hitch hiker was reported in the middle of the roadway on Highway 54 north of Carrizozo. At 7:51 p.m. Carrizozo police stopped the man, who claimed he was on a religious mission and who said his name was Lucifer. The subject was allowed to go on his way.

7:14 p.m. a county employee reported a DWI on Highway 380 west bound. The responding police officers advised of two prisoners.

8 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported on Broken Arrow. The complainant had just got there and found his trailer broken into. A deputy responded.

Jan. 29:
1:06 a.m. an accident with no injuries was reported at mile marker 42-43 on Highway 380. The unoccupied vehicle was on its roof. Socorro and Alamo gordo state police were notified.

9:28 a.m. an ambulance was requested at the Fort Stanton infirmary for a subject with a dislocated shoulder. Fort Stanton ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

11:22 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at a Midiron residence in Alto.

Jan. 30:
3:05 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a Smokey Bear Blvd. residence in Capitan where an elderly man fell and cut his head on his oxygen tank. He was transported to LCMC by private vehicle with an EMT aboard. The Capitan ambulance had blown a tire; the crew advised they had it fixed and will transport the patient to LCMC with a deputy driving because the roads were snow packed and icy.

Jan. 31:
A deputy requested a case number for a case concerning abandoned property.

Feb. 1:
5:44 a.m. a structure fire was reported at the corner of 4th and White Oaks in Capitan. The victim's stove blew up while workmen were fixing the gas. At 5:55 a.m. the complainant called and asked the fire department request be canceled, because the fire had gone out. At 6:01 a.m. Capitan Fire Department got to the scene and advised all was okay.

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

Jan. 26:
Orlando G. Martinez, 42, Roswell; failure to appear, bench warrant; \$1,000 bond

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5tp-Jan. 27.

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Obituaries

RUTH ELIZABETH REYNOLDS

Services for Ruth Elizabeth Reynolds, 74, of Ruidoso Downs were Jan. 28 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Kennedy of the First Christian Church. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Reynolds died Jan. 24 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. She was

born Sept. 29, 1919 at Roswell, N.M. During the early years of her life and marriage she was a ranchwife and more recently had been involved in the Lincoln County Humane Society and owned and operated a tack shop at Ruidoso Downs Race Track with her husband. She had lived in Lincoln County for 25 years moving here from El Paso, Texas.

She married William Allen Reynolds on May 17, 1940 at Carrizozo, NM.

She is survived by her husband William Allen Reynolds of Ruidoso Downs; a daughter, Anita Ruth Mallory of Farmington; sons, Dean Reynolds and Jimmie Reynolds of Lovington; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Ruth Reynolds Memorial Fund at Ruidoso State Bank.

F.M. Dale McLain

Funeral services for F.M. Dale McLain, 77, were held Jan. 24 at Swaim Funeral Home in Dodge City, KS with Jerry Bailey officiant. Military rites were performed by Howard Gotschall Post #1714 V.F.W. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery in Dodge City. He died Jan. 21 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

Mr. McLain was born Feb. 29, 1916 in Buffalo, OK. He grew up in the Buffalo/Woodward, OK area and graduated from Woodward High School and Woodward Junior College. He received his B.A. degree from Oklahoma University in 1939.

He served in the Marine Corps in 1939, U.S. Navy 1948 to 1945 and 1950-1951 and was discharged with the rank of full Lieutenant.

He was a member of United Methodist Church in Sublette and a life member of Howard Gotschall Post #1714 V.F.W. in Dodge City.

He married Melba M. Green Jan. 21, 1944 at Woodward. They lived in Oklahoma before moving to Sublette in 1949.

He received a masters degree in history from Fort Hays State University in 1957 and attended Kansas University working toward his doctorate degree and had com-

pleted everything except his dissertation when health problems forced him to discontinue his studies.

He taught history from 1960 to 1980 at Sublette High School and retired in 1981. In 1982 he taught an outreach class at Garden City Community College and after moving to Dodge City in 1983 he taught the next three years at Dodge City Community College. He was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

Survivors include his wife Melba of the home; son Lloyd McLain of Knoxville, Tenn.; daughter Joan Dale (Mrs. Dee) Hubbard of Palm Desert, CA; three grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and four step great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to F.M. Dale McLain Scholarship to Sublette High School or Dodge City Community College, in care of Swaim Funeral Home, 1901 6th Ave., Dodge City, KS 67801.

In The Service

Marine Pvt. Michael W. Leet, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. and Mrs. Terry P. Leet of Alamogordo, recently completed recruit training.



RALPH DUNLAP of Lincoln received the Kit Carson Service Award at the State Masonic Convention of Grand Lodge of New Mexico held Jan. 20-22 in Albuquerque. Dunlap is a member of Carrizozo Lodge #41. From left: Grandmaster Tom Payne, Dunlap, his wife Rosalie Dunlap, and Robert Martindale, awards committee chairman. The recommendation for the award for Dunlap was written by Johnson Stearns of Carrizozo.

Sheriff's Report

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posted Jan. 27.

Johnny Martinez, 23, Moriarty: careless driving, DWI, suspended license, no insurance, improper passing; \$1,636 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. posted Jan. 28.

Jan. 28:

Richard L. Martinez, 30, Santa Fe: DWI, open container; \$1,136 bond set by Dean; posted Jan. 29.

Francisco Medina, 23, Alamogordo: assault and battery, evading an officer, resisting an officer, \$5,400 bond set by Dean; parole hold without bond.

Paul Samora, 37, Carrizozo: DWI, careless driving; court

commitment by Judge Hardison in Otero County; released Jan. 31, time served.

Orlando J. Valdez, 32, Santa Fe: party to a crime; \$160 bond set by Dean; posted next day.

Jessie J. Gurrera, 20, Alamogordo: failure to comply with conditions of release, Clovis warrant: \$1,500 bond.

Jan. 29:

William R. Alexander, 37, Tucson: bench warrant for embezzlement of a vehicle; extradition on failure to appear; no bond set by district judge Richard Parsons.

Jan. 31:

Albert Flores, 21, Ruidoso: failure to appear: \$1,000 bond set by Dean.

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