

Road Front Tax May Be Rescinded

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County will not go into the chip seal business.

Saying this was the major reason for the 100 percent increase of the county subdivision road frontage tax, county commissioners at their regular April meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo Tuesday, called for a public hearing on an ordinance to repeal ALL road front footage tax.

Commissioners also decided to downsize the road department by selling the new, never used, chip seal equipment.

Commissioner L. Ray

Nunley, who at the February meeting initiated the motion to double the road front footage tax charged on subdivision properties, requested the discussion on the road tax at Tuesday's meeting. Nunley said that at the February meeting he said the tax was unfair and needed a lot of work.

However, Nunley voted for the tax increase along with commissioners Monroy Montes and Wilton Howell. Commissioners Bill Schwettmann and Stirling Spencer voted against the tax increase.

One of the reasons given for

the tax increase was to cover the extraordinary cost of maintaining subdivision roads. Counties are allowed by state statute to recoup up to half the cost of maintaining roads in high density areas such as subdivisions.

"I don't think extraordinary maintenance means blading a (gravel or dirt) road four or five times a year," Nunley said Tuesday.

Nunley said that "extraordinary maintenance" was needed for some chip sealed paved roads which have been neglected. Nunley said the 20 cents road front footage tax no

longer applies since the road department was not going to do chip seal work. The tax would have only generated \$47,000 from paved subdivision roads.

Late last year, commissioners purchased equipment to maintain or build chip seal paved roads, mostly at the request of District 4 commissioner Bill Schwettmann. Soon after the purchase of the equipment, county road manager Bill Cupit began discussing the need to raise the road frontage tax to cover some of the costs to maintain the paved subdivision roads.

On Tuesday, Nunley said that a number of things have happened since that February meeting. First, Cupit resigned during the closed session for personnel at the end of the March 7 meeting in the courthouse in Carrizozo. Cupit was given \$17,500 in accrued vacation and sick leave and other pay.

Since Cupit's resignation, Nunley said the county has reorganized the road department and will not be doing chip seal. Cupit took with him the expertise in chip seal paving, which the county road

department has not done in the past.

While Nunley wanted to repeal just the 10 cents a foot tax increase, Howell called for repealing all road front footage tax. "If you adjust the ambition for the road department, I don't see a need for it at all," Howell said.

Howell made the motion to call a public hearing on an ordinance to repeal the increase, and all road front footage tax on county subdivision properties. The motion carried unanimously.

(SEE PAGE 2)

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County News

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VOLUME #90, NUMBER 14

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

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CHAVES COUNTY COMMISSIONER Rory McMinn (left front) and Chaves County manager Hubert Quintana attended the Lincoln County Commission meeting Tuesday to request the Lincoln County Commission join with the Chaves County Commission to invite state land commissioner Ray Powell Jr. to a public meeting in the area to address his position on the Animal Damage Control program. Behind the men are members of the San Patricio senior center, who attended the meeting to encourage commissioners to apply for a grant to fund construction of a new center.

County Wants Meeting With Land Commissioner Powell

by Doris Cherry

Livestock producers pay 25 cents a head for a program known as Animal Damage Control (ADC).

But ADC, which involves the trapping of predators, predominately coyotes, has become a controversial issue, pitting animal rights advocates against livestock producers who say their industry is being ruined because of losses to predators.

Ray Powell Jr. is the state land commission who controls what practices are allowed on the state-trust lands. According to a Chaves County Commissioner, Powell has a policy of not allowing ADC personnel access to the state lands to trap predators. This policy has livestock producers angry, as the ADC programs being conducted on private and federal lands are not fully effective because predators can easily take refuge on the state lands.

Lincoln and Chaves County Commissions want Powell to come to this area and personally address his position on the ADC issue on state lands.

Chaves County Commissioner Rory McMinn met with the Lincoln County Commissioners during their meeting Tuesday, to discuss the problems with Powell's current ADC policy on state-owned lands. Lincoln County Commissioner Stirling Spencer said he was contacted by the Chaves County Commission about the ADC issue, which Spencer said has become an animal rights issue.

"The ADC people are well-trained and use humane trapping methods," McMinn

said. McMinn said Powell's policy of not allowing the ADC on the state lands is affecting the economy of predominately rural counties like Chaves and Lincoln.

McMinn said he met with Powell in February before the

calving and lambing season, the time of year livestock growers experience the biggest losses from predators. McMinn said he requested Powell allow emergency access to the state lands for the ADC. But McMinn was not

(SEE PAGE 2)

Underwood Will Continue To Work For Fort Stanton

by Doris Cherry

For \$3,000, Ruidoso attorney, and former state representative, John Underwood will continue to act as liaison for Lincoln County with the state over the next 30 days to help draft a request for proposals for the use of state-owned Fort Stanton.

Commissioners approved the 30-day contract extension during their meeting Tuesday. Underwood was contacted on February 10 to lobby on behalf of Fort Stanton for the county during the state legislative session. Bills for use of Fort Stanton were introduced by Senator Pete Campos (asking \$3.5 million for juvenile detention facility) and Rep. House Speaker Raymond G. Sanchez (seeking funds to make the Fort a DWI treatment facility) passed the senate and house, and were recommended for budgeting. But when Underwood met with the Children Youth and Families and Corrections Departments, the secretaries adamantly said they did not want the facility and promised the governor would veto any funding. Instead, the departments thought it best to go with

privatization of the facility.

Gov. Gary Johnson chose to not budget the hospital at Fort Stanton because he perceived it as having high overhead and low potential use. While some of the Fort employees relocated to other state jobs, most received lay-off notices on March 24.

A meeting held at Fort Stanton on March 27 established that the state was willing to allow the commissioners to add input to the request for proposals (rfp) for private operation of the Fort Stanton facility. The rfp will be advertised nationally.

The county requests the facility be leased to a private enterprise which will provide at least as many jobs as were there under the state, provide

(SEE PAGE 2)

Crawford Sentenced To Life Plus 17 Years For Pflingsten Death

David M. Crawford, 24, pleaded guilty Monday to murdering 84 year old Clark Pflingsten of Lincoln last August. Crawford was sentenced to life and 17 years by 5th Judicial District Court Judge William P. Johnson in Roswell on Monday, April 3.

According to Deputy District Attorney Genanne Anderson, Crawford pleaded guilty to murder in first degree, kidnaping, escape from penitentiary, tampering with evidence and unlawful taking of a motor vehicle. In addition to the life plus 17 years sentence, Crawford will receive eight years for being a habitual offender, with convictions in Sierra, Quay and DeBaca counties. The life plus 17 years sentence equates to about 38.5 years minimum, Anderson said.

Crawford, who escaped from New Mexico State minimum security prison Camp Sierra

Blanca near Capitan on Aug. 14, went to Pflingsten's home in Lincoln and convinced the elderly man to give him a ride to Roswell. Crawford took Pflingsten to a location near Bottomless Lakes east of Roswell, and murdered the elderly man by running him over with the truck three times.

On August 17, Crawford was stopped by Roswell Police who were searching for Pflingsten's truck, which was

reported stolen. Crawford was interrogated by Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane and deputies Angelo Vega and Larry Cearley because the case originated in Lincoln County. Crawford admitted to the officers that he had killed Pflingsten, and later led them to Pflingsten's body.

Deputy district attorney Anderson said that Crawford's case was a potential death

(SEE PAGE 9)

Ruidoso Police Get Chance To Advance

Ruidoso's award-winning budget process will be put to the test this next fiscal year.

Meeting Tuesday, Ruidoso Village Council learned that the needs and requests for next year's budget have exceeded the resources available. The budgeting process for fiscal year 1995-96 began in January, and department requests are currently under review.

"We have a much greater challenge this year," village manager Gary Jackson said about the budget. "There have been tense moments when people are not getting what they wanted."

Jackson said the village may have difficulty in meeting its required reserve.

Some village departments may also come out a bit short this fiscal year, which ends June 30. Jackson said that a

"large amount of money will be needed to be removed from the General Fund" and transferred.

Jackson commended the village finance staff for its award winning budget process. The village won a state, national and international award for last year's budget. Presentation of the awards will be made in April.

The council also reaffirmed Jackson's budget priority list, which he developed and used last year. The first priority is expenditures designed to promote, enhance, or ensure the public health, safety and welfare. The remaining nine priorities include expenditures to: comply with state and federal laws; deliver basic services, and reduce maintenance or operating costs;

(SEE PAGE 12)

Carrizozo Football Fans To Meet For Fund Raising Plans

Concerned citizens and Carrizozo football fans are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow, April 7 at 6 p.m. in the steak room at Four Winds restaurant.

Those attending will help organize fund raising events. The proceeds will be used to help provide necessary equipment for the school football program for next year.



WINNERS OF THE MIXED TEAM BOWLING TOURNAMENT in Ruidoso Sunday were the Carrizozo "Mistis." Team members (from left) Josh Hammond, Frances Horton, Forest Hansell, and Murph Hansell brought home the top prize of \$600. There were 27 teams in the competition.

Underwood Will Continue

a viable and needed service, and be a long term lease of 15-25 years.

Commissioner Ray Nunley said his wish is not to limit the opportunities to health care or correction. Underwood said the rfp could be drafted so the options will not be limited.

Interest in the Fort has been shown by two movie companies from California which responded to an ad placed by Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission member Stan Monks.

Underwood also suggested

the Fort could be used as a Wild West theme park. Interest was expressed by the Disney Corporation at one time.

County commission chairman Monroy Montes and commissioner Wilton Howell most favored the Fort be used as a juvenile treatment facility which will employ a substantial number of local people.

Also there is a "loose" agreement between the 13 southern New Mexico counties, including Lincoln County, for a juvenile detention facility.

Underwood and county attorney Alan Morel cautioned commissioners of a potential conflict of interest if they bid on the facility while helping draft the rfp and being part of the selection process. Instead, Lincoln County could just be one of the southern counties, and not be a lead agency.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer said the rfp needs to be tempered to insure the integrity of the historical fort, and so the need for jobs will not affect the quality of life in the county.

The list of criteria will be taken to a meeting on April 12 in Santa Fe to be incorporated into a draft rfp which should be ready for review by May 1. General Services Dept. has expressed the need for more time in preparing the rfp and to advertise it nationally. Those issues will be considered in the next 30 days at meetings where Underwood will represent the county.

"I believe in the long run what we get (for Fort Stanton) from the private sector will be better than the previous public facility," Underwood said.

County Wants Meeting

pleased with Powell's response, and he concluded the state land commissioner does not want to deal with the issue because of the response he will get from the animal rights groups.

"We're caught in the middle with no action," McMinn said. "In Chaves County we're talking legal action."

McMinn said Powell does allow a private ranch which has lease permits on state lands to hire its own trappers for predator control on the state lands.

Karen Bremer, state wool growers president, said she has tried to work with Powell since he was appointed to fill the land office commission. "Sheep numbers have declined in New Mexico 50 percent due to predators and government repression," Bremer said. "The industry is going down in flames and Powell refuses to address this."

McMinn and Lincoln County Commissioners wanted Powell to meet with them to hear him explain his position and the accountability of the ADC funds collected from livestock producers.

Chaves County Manager

Hubert Quintana said that his county is trying to determine the impact of ADC on the livestock industry. He has suggested a study area that would encompass Lincoln and Chaves Counties where ADC will be allowed to operate on state lands. The study will keep track of predators killed and other animals trapped, then compare the area with other locations to evaluate the impact.

"Now we collect the (predator control) tax from producers without the ability to use it," Quintana said.

Spencer said there is total inaction from the state land office in regards to the ADC because of the political volatility of the issue. "This is a wildlife issue," Spencer said. He told of how would be unable to keep the antelope herd on his ranch without the use of the ADC services. "The money is being tied to protect the coyote population which has gone up 68 percent," Spencer said.

Finally, Lincoln County Commissioners voted to invite Ray Powell to a joint meeting of the Chaves and Lincoln County Commissions within the next 30 days and request

Powell to bring some proposal for ADC on state lands.

The time will be set by the county managers.

The policy of not allowing access to ADC personnel to state lands began under former land commissioner Jim Baca. Former Gov. Bruce King appointed Powell to fill the land commission position when Baca was appointed Bureau of Land Management director.

Powell was elected state land commissioner last fall, defeating Stirling Spencer.

ENMU-Ruidoso To Offer GED Test April 14

The Ruidoso Instructional Center of ENMU will offer the GED test to Lincoln County residents on Friday, April 14, at the center offices at 1400 Sudderth Drive, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Cost of the exam is \$20, payable at the office prior to the testing time.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old to be eligible for testing. The GED test is offered at the ENMU office on the second Friday of each month. No pre-test is necessary.

For more information, contact the ENMU office at 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668 outside of the Ruidoso/Capitan area.

Carrizozo Masons Meet Wednesday

Carrizozo Masonic Lodge #41 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the Masonic Lodge Hall on E. Ave.

The masons will begin their meeting with a dinner of corned beef and cabbage, with the regular meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. Members will work on the third degree.

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Thank You Card

Dear Friends,

Ray and I are so moved by the kindness shown to us from so many of you due to the death of our son Matthew. We sometimes forget how important friends are and what a comfort they can be until you are faced with a tragedy in your family.

Again, thank you for your concern, cards, flowers, kind words and prayers.

Sincerely,
Betty and Ray McCreight

Decision to sell the chip seal equipment came during a report on the future plans and reorganization of the county road department. However, Schwettmann who supported the chip seal program voted against selling the spreader and truck, worth about \$150,000.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to put down chip seal," Schwettmann said. "The county will be remiss if it goes backwards and neglects millions of dollars worth of asphalt."

After the vote to sell the chip seal equipment and some other extra equipment in the county road yard, Schwettmann suggested the county do away with the road department.

"Lease it to a private entity," he said. "I think what we're doing is bad (selling the chip seal equipment.)"

Schwettmann then suggested letting Albert Herrera, road department supervisor, step up in the department and "get back in the five year plan." Currently county manager Carolin Cooney is in charge of the road department.

Because of dropped-chip

Road Front Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

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Because of dropped-chip

Capitan Chamber Encourages All To Clean-Up April 22

Dick Beck was re-elected Capitan Chamber of Commerce president during the April 3 meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-president and secretary Debra Ingle; treasurer Kay Strickland; corresponding secretary Gordon Ross; and board of directors Scott Lackey and Sandra Shearer.

The chamber voted to pay in full the note on the chamber building located on 2nd St.

Five applications have been received for the \$300 scholarship that will be awarded to a graduating Capitan High School senior. Applications will be accepted until April 30.

Members agreed to continue with the holiday flag display. The chamber sponsors 16 flags in conjunction with the American Legion.

Clean-up day will be April 22. Residents are encouraged to clean their own property.

The chamber has received 305 inquiries for brochures since Jan. 1. A rack service places the Capitan brochures in Lincoln County and Otero County.

seal program, the county's co-op road projects with the state highway department this year to upgrade roads in the Agua Fria, Fawn Ridge and Palo Verde subdivisions will be changed. The chip seal work for Agua Fria and Palo Verde will be done this year on a contract basis with a private company. Fawn Ridge will be delayed until next year when it will be re-bid for a private contractor. With the remaining funding, the county will do some concrete work on other roads.

"We're a dirt road county," said Nunley.

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Obituary

ELINOR "PAT" LINTON MCGUIRE

Funeral services for Elinor "Pat" Linton McGuire, will be held Friday April 7 in Fort Worth, TX. She died April 4 in Bedford, TX. She was born May 10, 1934 in Alexandria, LA.

She is survived by three daughters and two sons, all of the Fort Worth-Dallas area, one sister, Virginia Kellum of Springfield, VA; one brother, Bartley King McDonough of Capitan, 15 grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15:
8:00 a.m. Cowboy Breakfast
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cowboy Poetry / Music Sessions
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Trade Show
10:00 a.m. Introduction & Evaluation of Ropers
Noon - 5:00 p.m. Calf Roping
7:00 p.m. Open Team Roping
7:00 p.m. Special Poetry Session
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Dance

SUNDAY, APRIL 16:
7:00 a.m. Cowboy Breakfast
8:00 a.m. Cowboy Church Service / The New Creations Gospel Group
9:00 a.m. - Noon Trade Show
9:00 a.m. - Noon Cowboy Poetry - Music Sessions
10:00 a.m. Introduction & Evaluation of Ropers
1:00 p.m. Steer Roping
4:00 p.m. Special Match Roping
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Dance

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

—Kindergarten registration and preschool screening clinic at Hondo School 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

—Carrizozo Historical Society meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Rene Burton, 301 10th Street. Guest speaker Lester Johnson. The public is invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

—Capitan Village Trustees meet at 7 p.m. in village hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. in town hall.
—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center.

—Carrizozo Little League will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Northwest Bank. All parents of players and interested people are encouraged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Northwest Bank.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 6:30 p.m. for a work session and at 7 p.m. for the regular session in the school administration building.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

—ENMU-Ruidoso Community Choir will present a concert at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo. No admission.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

—Kindergarten registration and pre-school screening clinic will be held at 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Carrizozo Elementary School.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The rural Bookmobile will be in Lincoln County next week. The following is a schedule of stops:

Tuesday, April 11

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

Wednesday, April 12

Carrizozo - Otero Electric office.....8-9 a.m.
Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe.....9:30-11 a.m. & 5:30-7 p.m.
Fort Stanton Administration Building.....12-1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Post Office.....2-3 p.m.
Hondo Store.....3:30-4:30 p.m.

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Mature Driving Course Set For April 26 and 27

AARP will sponsor a 55-Alive/Mature Driving class in Capitan April 26 and 27. Trained volunteer instructors are Wayne and Mollie Mason. Enrollment is limited. For more information contact Wayne and Mollie Mason at Box 100, Capitan, NM 88316 or phone 354-2666.

Santa Rita And Sacred Heart Host Annual Seder Suppers

Santa Rita Catholic Community announces the annual Seder Suppers will be April 11 at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Hall, Capitan and April 13 at 5:30 p.m. before the Mass of the Last Supper, Holy Thursday at Santa Rita in Carrizozo. There will be sign up sheets at each church for those who will attend or call 648-2853.

The Seder Supper is a ritual meal that commemorates the passage of the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land.

Santa Rita Community Holy Week Services

April 13, Holy Thursday: Mass of the Last Supper will be held at Sacred Heart in Capitan at 5:30 p.m. and Santa Rita in Carrizozo at 7 p.m.

April 14, Good Friday Services: Santa Rita in Carrizozo, 1 p.m., followed by the annual Good Friday walk to Our Lady of Guadalupe Cemetery; Sacred Heart in Capitan, 5:30 p.m., and St. Theresa, Corona, 7:30 p.m.

April 15, Holy Saturday: Holy Saturday Mass is never celebrated before sundown, therefore, there will not be a 5 p.m. Capitan or 6:30 p.m. Carrizozo Mass. On Holy Saturday, the Easter Vigil Mass will be at 8 p.m. at Santa Rita in Carrizozo, with the Blessing of the fire and

baptismal water. Easter Sunday Sunrise Mass: St. Theresa in Corona 6 a.m., Sacred Heart in Capitan 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., and Santa Rita in Carrizozo, 11 a.m.

Easter lilies in memory of loved ones may be brought to the church after Good Friday services.

Young Fiddlers Are Guests At Senior Center

The Young Fiddlers of Lincoln County were guests at the Capitan Senior Center on March 22. The instructor for the group is Cindy Foglesong.

Keith Shafer of Carrizozo played guitar, Patrick Hightower of Carrizozo, Preston Godinez of Nogal and Bobby York of Capitan all are fiddlers. They are all second year students.

Some of the pieces played by the group were, "Old Joe Clark," "Devils Dream," "Crippled Creek," "Faded Love," "Red Wing," "Golden Slippers" and "Plow Them Cabbages Down." To show their versatile ability they also played two waltzes.

There were about 25 senior citizens who enjoyed the performance before lunch.

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Thank you seems so small a word, but it comes to all our dear friends with heartfelt gratitude, and to the family members also, who helped so much; the flowers, food, cards, so much love, prayer and support. And our special thanks to Grover and Edith Dobbins, Brady and Joan Park.

Our heartfelt gratitude,
THE GLEN KING FAMILY

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OBITUARY

W. GLEN KING

Memorial services were held for Walter "Glen" King at 11 a.m. March 17 in Ruidoso, at Forest Lawn Cemetery. In honor of his wishes, it was a small closed service for family and close friends.

Mr. King died at his home on March 15. He was born Jan. 15, 1932 in San Antonio, Texas. He entered the army at age 16 and made it his career. He served in Korea and two tours in Vietnam.

He and his wife Betty lived in the Ruidoso and Capitan area for 26 years.

A close friend of the family Grover Dobbins, officiated at the graveside service. Dobbins and Joan Park sang Glen's favorite song, "Whispering Hope." Christa Bass, Glen's granddaughter, read a poem she had written for her grandfather. Dobbins also sang a song he had written. Edith Dobbins read a poem written by his wife, Betty.

Honors were given with a 21-gun salute by the American Legion Post 57 of Capitan. Chaplain Savedia presented the flag to Mrs. King. As Taps played the rain began to fall and a friend of Carol's said, God only cries for special people and Glen was special to his family and friends and will be missed. Bill Ricciardi, uncle, told how Glen was the head of a special team living with the Mountguards (a native Vietnamese force) in Vietnam. He was ill and the Mountguards loved him so much they wouldn't let the U.S. Forces have him. They nursed him back to health. Glen received the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross (for heroism) in the Republic of Vietnam, the Bronze Star and rows of other medals and awards. He fought with honor for his flag and the country he loved.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two daughters, Cheryl Bass and her husband Sam, and Carole Johnson; one son, Jerry, and his wife Carolyn; and six granddaughters.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Parents Eliminated

By Ruth Hammond

Federal court judge James A. Parker has ordered that parents be eliminated from representing their children. It started with the parents and guardians of past or present residents of Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School and Los Lunas Hospital and Training School. Judge Parker also ordered that past or present residents of Fort Stanton and Los Lunas be represented by Protection and Advocacy, tossing away all parental rights.

This federal court order CAN and WILL ripple through to include all parents across the United States. When this court order is cited in future cases it won't matter that the original case involved persons with developmental disabilities. What will matter is that parents and LEGAL guardians will not be allowed to represent their own children and LEGAL wards. Parents of minor children are the legal guardians of their children. Parents of adults with developmental disabilities must go to court to be designated legal guardians, a process that should ensure the rights of every parent of every handicapped person. NOT TRUE!

The only group that will be allowed to represent children in New Mexico will be Protection and Advocacy, a group that touts that it cares about people. Protection and Advocacy (P&A) is SUPPOSED to be doing the best thing for people but P&A is responsible for former Fort Stanton clients being forced out of their homes and being moved into uncaring communities.

The things that are happening to the clients who have been moved out of Fort Stanton and Los Lunas are worse than any snake pit type institution from the dark ages. And where is P&A when the tragedies happen? They are not in their office after 5 p.m. on weekdays and are not in their office on weekends. It seems P&A believes everything is hunky dory when the former Fort Stanton clients are thrown out to be mistreated and abused. Two former Fort Stanton clients in Albuquerque have died.

Our handicapped children deserve the best care they can get and P&A decided the best care is in communities, regardless of what dangers there are. The two former Fort Stanton clients who have died in community settings in Albuquerque were there only because P&A decided to play God and file the lawsuit. The other former Fort Stanton clients who have suffered broken bones, abuse, threats, and neglect in community settings are only there because P&A used state money to take the case to court.

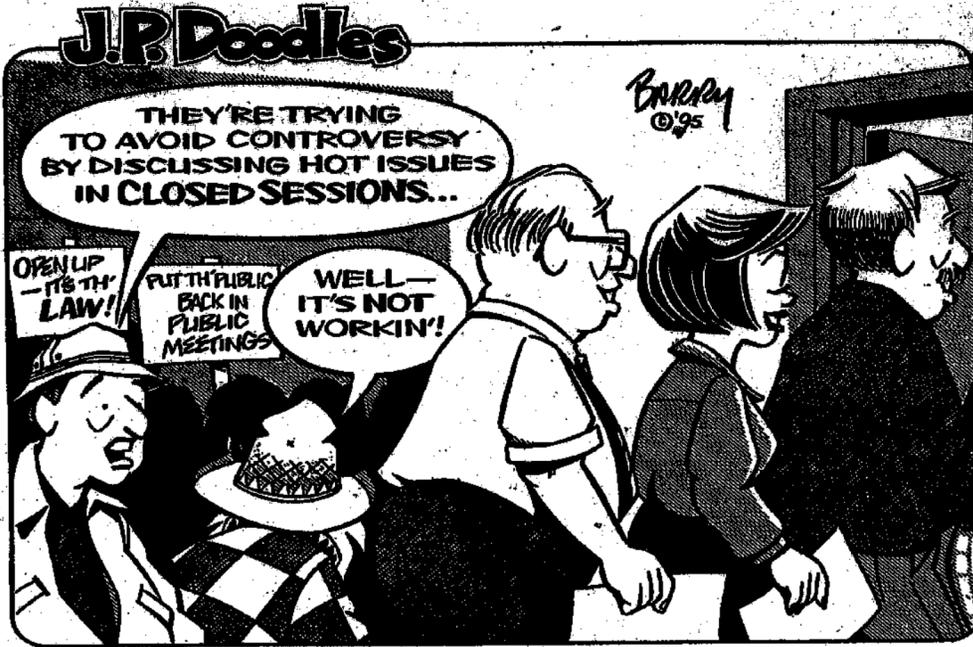
Judge Parker's order to improve Fort Stanton was not fully carried out because the Fort is now closed. Judge Parker's order that the state pay, regardless of the cost, for the necessary care for these clients in the community could be ignored by our new elected state officials under the guise of "budget restraints."

Judge Parker's order that parents and guardians be eliminated from the right to participate in the federal lawsuit will become a reality when the Clerk of the Federal Court mails notices to all the people who did live at Fort Stanton and those who did and now do live at Los Lunas and all their parents and guardians.

The notices are to be mailed April 10. Parents and guardians will have until June 1, 1995 to file a form indicating who they want to hire as an attorney to represent their (the parents and guardians) interests. Judge Parker has decided that the parents and guardians can NOT represent the children they love and have cared for all their lives. If a federal judge can do it to the parents and LEGAL guardians of handicapped children it won't be long before all parents are deprived of their rights.

Eliminating parents and legal guardians from representing their children and legal wards is the first step toward taking all rights away from people. P&A, with the help of Judge Parker is in the process of taking control of our handicapped. When will P&A want control of ALL children?

When will you lose your children?



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The biggest winners in the '95 Legislature were the state's Indian tribes and pueblos — or at least the ones that are into gaming.

They played their cards right during the '94 gubernatorial elections and came out as the only group in the state with casino gambling.

Former Gov. Bruce King refused to sign Indian gaming compacts because he felt they were unconstitutional. And besides, he never thought much of gambling in the first place.

But it was a bad time to be opposed to gambling because the public wanted it. Gary Johnson read that mood, announced his support of gaming, received big help from Indian gaming interests, and signed the controversial compacts as one of his first orders of business.

Johnson also announced that he would like the legislature to OK videogaming machines at racetracks and fraternal organizations — and that was it.

But bars and resorts also fought for videogaming and racetracks said they had to have casinos or they'd slide right off the playing field.

Lawmakers faced with the quandry couldn't get a majority for any one solution — except a complete ban on gambling. And Johnson vetoed that.

So for the next year, at least, Indian casinos are the only game in town. Unless you count those hundreds of slot machines hidden in the back rooms of fraternal organizations. Johnson says he's not going to bother them. And no one is likely to conduct a raid except on governor's orders.

So the Indians have the playing field all to themselves while everyone else argues about whether the field is level.

It had been expected that a group of anti-gambling lawmakers might file suit to test former Gov. King's contention that compacts authorizing casinos are illegal, since no other group in the state conducts casino gambling — except some non-profit organizations, which can have fundraising casino nights twice a year.

Several lawmakers successfully challenged the constitutional amendment approved by voters last November because it combined a state lottery with private sector videogaming. But as of the time this is being written, no one has stepped up to challenge the compacts authorizing Indian casinos.

The limited number of casinos at least will give the state a field test of how casino

gambling will work in New Mexico. For instance, how much will crime increase? Will we see any mob-style organized crime? Will we recognize it if it comes?

What will be the costs in terms of gambling addiction among New Mexicans? Health Department boss Alex Valdez has spoken out courageously about those dangers and prevention strategies.

Will most tribes simply go for the get-rich-quick strategy of putting in a casino and waiting for people to come? Or will gaming operations be coordinated with a comprehensive tourism package that includes hotel, restaurant, golf course, club and resort management?

Patrick Moreo, director of New Mexico State University's highly-acclaimed hospitality and tourism services program, says his department is ready to supplement its offerings with casino management and related training.

New Mexico is fortunate that NMSU's College of Agriculture and Home Economics saw the need for this service a few years ago and can offer home grown expertise to the expanding gambling industry.

A few pueblos appear ready for a coordinated tourism plan, but many aren't. That means they won't get much in the way of tourism. Most of their business will be local folks — and that's not economic development.

New Mexico's Indians are presented with a rare opportunity. They are the only ones on the playing field right now, so they can take the ball and run any direction with it.

They can use their gaming dollars to build comprehensive tourism packages. They can coordinate with a larger tourism plan. They can begin diversifying into other areas.

Or gambling can become the new buffalo — breeding overdependence on a resource that won't be hot forever.

Highest Performance Achieved In NM First-class Mail Delivery

New Mexico achieved its highest performance level in the delivery of overnight First-Class Mail since the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse began independent testing in 1990, postal officials announced.

New Mexico residents had their overnight-committed First-Class Mail delivered 88 percent on-time during mid-December 1994 through mid-March 1995, said Charles Davis, manager of the Postal Service's Albuquerque District, which covers all of New Mexico.

This result is 17 points better than last year and is three points better than the nationwide score of 85 percent, Davis added.

"New Mexico is among the leaders in the nation in service improvement over the past two measurement quarters," Davis said.

He added that the survey was taken during the period

when the public and businesses were mailing letters and packages at record volumes. Mail volumes during 1994 reached a record level of 177 billion pieces; December 19 was the busiest day in postal history — 630 million pieces were mailed.

The Postal Service in 1995 is on firm ground, noted Carrizozo Postmaster Nick Serna: "Mail volume continues to build. Our finances are solid. Our customers have confidence in us, and our employees have confidence that we have a strong future ahead, especially if we can bring change to give the Postal Service more flexibility to be more competitive."

"Our last performance is something to be proud of, but all of our employees are committed to improve service even further," Serna said. "We welcome our customers' comments and input on how we

(SEE PAGE 5)

Endangered Species Act May Change

By Stewart Truelson

What is more endangered, the tooth cave spider which is found only in central Texas, the Alabama beach mouse which is found only on a stretch of sand dunes in Florida, or the Endangered Species Act itself? If you answered the Endangered Species Act, you are probably right.

The Endangered Species Act is likely to be changed by Congress, and changed for the better. Rep. Richard Pombo (R-CA) is chairman of the House Endangered Species Task Force. According to him, a big part of the problem is in the implementation of the act.

"Whether it was a matter of growth control or stopping the cutting of timber, or whatever the issue may have been in one particular region of the country, they've tried to use the Endangered Species Act for things it was not intended for," says Pombo.

At a field hearing in central Texas, Pombo's task force learned how the Endangered Species Act is being used to stop irrigation and threaten an end to cattle grazing.

Coryell County Farm Bureau president, Neil Walter, sums it up. "As it now stands, the Endangered Species Act is working against endangered species. That is, it's a liability for me to have an endangered species here."

Walter's farm is smack in the middle of an area that was going to be declared critical habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler. The bird nests in mature ash junipers, like the ones found on Walter's property. Under the act, he would be prevented from doing anything to modify the habitat. This could include grazing cattle, mowing, spraying or clearing dead trees.

The government has backed-off for now on the warbler, but in other instances it has pushed the law to the detriment of property owners. Walter, who has never seen a golden-cheeked warbler and knows only one person who has, would gladly help with species preservation, if it could be done reasonably.

What's unreasonable is when government agents descend on your property with all kinds of edicts, and you are faced with a loss of income and property. That's where the law has to change, and the Task Force on Endangered Species will certainly recommend it to the House Resources Committee.

"I think the biggest thing that needs to change is that there have to be positive incentives put into the act so that if somebody does have endangered species on their property or manages their property in such a way that it is ideal habitat for wildlife, that they are rewarded for that," says Pombo.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth (R-ID), who is also on the task force, agrees with the idea of incentives for managing habitat and adds, "I think we would find more endangered species because this would be a voluntary thing."

The way to change the Endangered Species Act is to make it people-friendly and enlist the cooperation of private landowners, not the condemnation of them.

Stewart Truelson is director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

LETTERS

EDITOR—I want to express my deepest appreciation on behalf of the Evangelistic Assembly Church of Carrizozo for the businesses that provide the Church Directory listing in your paper. We have finally finished the major construction phase of the Church and will begin regular Church services at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, April 9. A number of programs are scheduled to begin in the coming weeks. We are looking forward to the "GOSPEL OPRY" night of April 29. Mr. Glenn Ellison will be the coordinator of these events.

My sincere thanks to all who have taken part in the work at the church with time and finances.

REV. DR. CL. FULTON, Carrizozo.

EDITOR—Like the noted child development and education experts, I know absolutely nothing about raising or teaching children. I do know that America has an embarrassing problem, because adults cannot control mere children in a positive manner. Do not blame the children; blame the adults. Many children are too independent of their parents.

I cannot understand why parents and teachers do not improve the children's quality of education. It is generally accepted that private schools outperform public schools. It is merely my opinion that the private schools are superior for the following reasons:

1. The class sizes are small.
2. The administrative staffs (bureaucracies) are small.
3. The teachers are not burdened by useless reports and "red tape".
4. The teachers, parents, and students are not confused by the constant implementations of new, ineffective, "innovative programs", etc.
5. The teachers are primarily required to teach vice solve social problems.
6. The parents are more involved in their children's education.
7. The schools spend their time and resources primarily on the students whom are able and willing to learn.
8. They instill morality.
9. They enforce discipline.

(SEE PAGE 10)

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 clarity. Letters may be published without their names.

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USPS 313460

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Publisher: Ruth Hammond

For the Love of Gregory

by Joann Rice

Editor's Note: This column relates a five-year-old's conversations with his grandmother.

To The Moon,
Gregory,
To The Moon

Saturday, Gregory walked in and asked, "Queen Mother, can I borrow your car?"

"What ever for, Gregory?"
"Cause ya don't have a spaceship, a course! Any school child can figger that out."

"Speaking of school children, Gregory, isn't that what you are?"

"Well, yes. But not of the ordinary kind," he answered flatly.

"Oh? And what makes you extraordinary?"

"Cause I can drive, silly."
"Yes. That was silly of me. But what makes you think you can drive a car?"

"I didn't say I could drive a car, Queen Mother. I jus' said I could drive."

"Ok. Now I am confused. And here I go being silly again, but I'll ask anyway. What can you drive?"

"It's as plain as the nose on your face, Queen Mother. I can drive a spaceship."

"But," I said, "I don't have a spaceship."
"I already know that," he answered disgustedly. "I tol' you that when I came in."

I just stared at him blankly. Then he sighed and said, "Do you want me to go out, and come in again, so we can start from scratch?"

"I don't think I could stand it, Gregory. But let me see if I've got this straight. You

want to borrow my car, but you can't drive a car. You can drive a spaceship, but you can't borrow mine because I don't have one."

"Right," he said.
"I hate to ask, but is there a point to all this. Any reason to your rhyme?"

"It's simple, Queen Mother. If I can already drive a spaceship, then most certainly, I can drive a car. How hard could it be?"

"Let's establish this first. When and where did you learn to drive a spaceship?"

"On television. Las' night I watched a show 'bout when the first astrolots went to the moon. We can do that now you know, Queen Mother. You did know we've put men on the moon."

"I think I remember something about that, yes, Gregory."

"Well, it wuz on television las' night. It wuz septacaler, Queen Mother? You shoulda watched it. They kep' sayin' 'Come in Houston'."

"I didn't have to, Gregory. I was there."

He got wide eyed. "You mean you were a astrolot?"

"Of course. Who do you think kept saying 'Come in Houston'?"

"I think thats pretty fabalus, Queen Mother! I'm impressed!"

"It was pretty impressive, alright. But let's get back to the original question. Why do you need the car?"

"To go rent a spaceship a course. But now you can go with me. But don't forget to bring your purse. I'll be needin' some money."

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Scholarship Winners Announced By ENMR

The ENMR Education Foundation has announced thirteen high school students from the ENMR Service Area have been awarded scholarships for 1995. Scholarships were awarded based on academic achievement, school and community involvement. 1995 scholarships were awarded to:

- Ryan Lynn Ashley -- Grady High School.
- Jiten N. Balvant -- Santa Rosa High School.
- Jason Gonzales -- West Las Vegas High School.
- Stephanie Flores -- Santa Rosa High School.
- Wendy Green -- House High School.
- Yvette Irwin -- Logan High School.
- Sarah Koll -- Ft. Sumner High School.
- Kelsey Longwill -- Clayton High School.
- Lashauna Delaiah Marshall

- San Jon High School.
- Niki Nixon -- Clayton High School.
- Shelby Pipkin -- Clovis High School.
- Kenneth E. Romero Jr. -- Tucumcari High School.
- Christina Sais -- Belen High School.

The ENMR Education Foundation was founded to help deserving students of ENMR members continue their educational opportunities. The Foundation has now presented over \$22,000 to 39 rural students over the past three years. Funds for the scholarship program are derived from ENMR member's donated or abandoned Capital Credit Payments. The Scholarship winners were announced and introduced at ENMR Telephone Cooperative's Annual Membership meeting on April 1 in Ft. Sumner, NM.

MS Essay Can Win College Scholarship

Area high school students can win one of 10 college scholarships and help raise

money to fight multiple sclerosis by participating in PROJECT: Learn MS '95TM. Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, PROJECT: Learn MS '95TM is a national essay competition with over \$16,000 in scholarship funds available to any sophomore, junior or senior high school student in the country. Information on the essay competition is available through local high school guidance offices or by calling the MS Association at 1-800-833-4872.

Designed to encourage education about multiple sclerosis and highlight a nationwide "May is MS Awareness Month" campaign, participants are required to write a 300-500 word essay on MS and its effects on the family. By acquiring sponsors, students raise funds to provide

(SEE PAGE 7)

Highest Performance...

(Con't. from P. 4)

can improve service here in Carrizozo.

In the Postal Service's other measurement system, the Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI), 83 percent of households sampled rated the service in Carrizozo to be "excellent," "very good," or "good." The CSI survey, conducted by Opinion Research Corp. was mailed in late December 1994 and early January 1995 in the midst of the rate increase. Respondents were asked to rate the Postal Service based on their experience in the prior three months.

CAPITAN NOTES

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my house by the side of the road.

Will just begin with Herbert Lee's story--

Occupation.
According to the Homestead Laws, every filee was supposed to break up and plant a certain portion of the "Homestead." The government genuinely believed a livelihood could be maintained from the farming of the land. It did not take the people long to realize the Deseo area was not farming country.

Most farming was done with a walking, turning plow, drug with a crude harrow to break the clods. The fields

were then streaked off and planted or dropped by hand. In 1917 Dad made a good crop of corn and beans by plowing a shallow furrow. Mom and us kids followed, dropping the corn and beans in the furrow by hand. Dad then covered the furrow with a light drag. Some nesters had what was known as a 'Go Devil' used as a cultivator is used today. Most of them just had what was known as a 'Georgia Stock.' This was pulled by a single horse, and one round was made to the row.

When harvest time came we pulled the corn from the stalks, usually three people to a wagon, filling wagon beds with the ears and shoveling them out with a scoop, or some cut the stalks with a corn or butcher knife, tied the bundles with string and stood them in shocks.

We pulled the beans by hand and piled them in small piles. When they were dry they were heaped to a large stack and kept there until they could be flailed. After flailing they had to be cleaned. This was done by using a container with beans inside, held up to where the wind could blow the trash or chaff away, letting the beans fall into another container or the floor of the wagon bed.

We were fortunate to have meadows where the 'Aragon' had overflown. This afforded us hay for our work horses

and milk cow. The milk cow was usually a range cow that gave more milk than the average range cow.

The majority of the nesters tried farming about the same way we did. It took about four years on the average to prove up and starve out. It was even worse in the latter part of 1916 when it was very dry, causing the cattle to be poor and water to be scarce.

The well water was supplemented by the 'Carrizo Creek' which usually ran some, as there were springs there, especially from Linam's to 'Bernado Gap.'

Quite often burros ranged close to the water and kept the cows fought off, forcing them to find other sources of water, sometimes in areas more difficult and dangerous to reach. I recall being in the area of Cavenaugh's with Buck Sellars once, looking after cattle that had bogged down. The only way to get them out of the 'Bog' was to pull them out. Most of the cows at that time had horns and if not too (poor), a rope could be put over them and wrapped around the saddle horn. With the help of a good horse at the end of a lariat, on dry ground, she could be helped out. At this particular water hole, Johnny Littleton had pulled several out that were so thin they hadn't survived.

This was not the only problem with cattle. We did not have cake to feed cows at that time, so they survived on grass alone, when there was grass. I mentioned burros earlier. Those things could live on grass roots. They have teeth on both top and bottom jaws as a horse does and instead of pulling grass as cows do, cows have no teeth on the front top jaw, they bite the grass off, which gives them a great advantage. They will eat most types of leaves from bushes and trees, with the exception of juniper, pinion, pine and cedar. I have even seen them eat garbage.

We kids like the burros, and could ride and play with them after the young ones were caught and tamed. They are easy to tame and make nice pets. They move slow, unless scared, but are treacherous until domesticated. They will kick and bite, and you can never tell when they will buck you off. Instead of riding them as a horse, we rode them



CAPITAN ODYSSEY OF THE MIND students in kindergarten through first grade placed 7th in the state Odyssey of the Mind contest March 18 in Albuquerque. From left, back row: Kelsey, Stierwallt and Stacey Trapp; front row: Orion Jiminez, Anna Hall, John McGrath and Forest Becker.



SECOND AND THIRD GRADE level Capitán Odyssey of the Mind students placed fourth in the state competition in Albuquerque March 18. From left, back row: Tommy Aldaz and Sterling Jenkins; front row: Candle Turner, Alex Sheehy, Tonya Neal, Javier Trost, and Kate Cherry.



CAPITAN ODYSSEY OF THE MIND 4th and 5th grade group placed 5th in the state Odyssey contest March 18. From left, back row: Michael Aguilar, Kathryn Becker and Dena Hall; front row: Jena Clayton, Adan Jiminez, and Josh Osborn.

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'Spanish' style. This is sitting far back on the burro's hips with a stick used instead of a bridle and reins. It didn't take long to teach them to turn the opposite way when tapped on the head. They can be taught to ride with a saddle and bridle and to work as a team to a wagon.

While living on the 'Homestead', as stipulated by law, a livelihood had to be obtained other than from the claim. The following is a list of people and some of the areas they worked. The Coores, Slaughters and Robinsons found work in the orchards of the Hondo Valley and in Roswell. The Foster boys worked at Fort Stanton. The Settles, Richards and Watkins went to the cotton fields around Odessa, Texas to find work. Dad worked at Fort Stanton and the sawmills in Alto. The Stuarts were mechanics and only their father remained on the homestead all the time. The Adams had a blacksmith shop. The oldest Sellars boy worked odd jobs and finally started working in the oil fields in Louisiana.

Dede Burch was involved in freighting. The sheep and cattle ranches offered work to some of the other homesteaders. The Machos and Cavenaugh hired some people as herders. The Blocks employed many as riders, particularly the people to the east of Deseo such as Red Dale, Shorty Dockrey, Johnny Littleton, Buck (a colored man), the Hales—Mr. Hale Sr., Floyd and Pete Hansford, Bob Latham, Guy Nix, Taylor, John Lacy, Montana, Sherry

Trujillo, Montoya, and many more unnamed cowboys. (Next week Herbert Lee tells us about the school.)

More of the autobiography by Ila Mae Scarborough Payne.

I always remember what fun we'd have at the end of school year, when we'd have a picnic. We'd have our lunches and all go tramping through the woods until we found just the right place. Then we'd spread our goodies out together and what a feast we'd have! There were no wieners, chips, lunch meat or other such store-bought things. We'd have strips of bacon to roast over a campfire, and I can almost taste and smell how good it was to this day. We'd also have cakes, homemade biscuits and many other good things, of course. We'd be a tired bunch at day's end, and a little sad, saying goodbye to some of our schoolmates we wouldn't see till next year.

A few years ago, my brother, Melvin, and I went to Caddo, Texas, to try and find out more about the Clepper's

early life. We found Caddo was only a little ghost town, and found no one there that could tell us anything. We visited the cemetery, which was well kept, and found a big plot with several graves with nice headstones. They were all Cleppers, but none bore the names we were looking for. We were more puzzled than ever. Clepper is not a common name, and Caddo is so small, we knew there had to be a connection. This was finally cleared up when we heard that Grandpa Clepper's brother had married Grandpa's sister, Mendy. After her husband died, Mendy married Mr. John Staveley.

That made us remember way back when we were small children. Mom and us kids spent a month or two one summer, with Aunt Mendy Staveley. She lived in a big two-story house near Fluvanna, Texas. It had been a nice farm run by Uncle John Staveley, her late husband. He died a few years

(SEE PAGE 8)

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Sheriff's Report

Lincoln County Deputy Larry Cearley saved a 14 year old boy's life in Carrizozo last Friday night.

Cearley administered CPR to the juvenile who was comatose on a street in Carrizozo. The boy was found by a resident.

The deputy was able to restore the boy's pulse. The boy was taken by Carrizozo Ambulance to Lincoln County medical Center in Ruidoso.

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

March 28:
6:20 p.m. A run away teenager was reported by his father, and his name and description placed on the National Crime Information Center.

A Human Services case worker advised she was going to a location east of Ruidoso Downs. A deputy also responded.

9:19 p.m. a domestic incident was reported in Corona. A deputy responded.

March 30:
12:42 p.m. A stolen bike was reported in Carrizozo. A report was taken.

1:32 p.m. Damage to property was reported at a lodge on Highway 48. Damage to a vending machine was done by four kids shaking it. A report was taken and an investigation continues.

3:53 p.m. a larceny was reported at the Galavan School. The calling party requested an officer because a juvenile had vandalized the candy machine. The subject and parents were at the school waiting for the officer. The deputy took a report and referred the juvenile to the juvenile probation officer.

4:59 p.m. confidential case was reported. The calling party requested an officer concerning a problem with some of the kids at a Bible ranch camp. The juveniles' parents were on route from Albuquerque to meet with the deputy at the Sheriff's Office. The camp wanted the two girls removed from the property.

6:32 p.m. a Carrizozo resident reported a juvenile laying in the road in front of her house on 10th Street. Deputy Larry Cearley, Carrizozo Ambulance and Carrizozo police responded. Carrizozo ambulance then requested Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (AALS). Police were still investigating the incident.

April 1:
7:47 a.m. shots were reported fired in Deer Park Court in the Alto area. A deputy re-

sponded and advised he made no contact with the subject(s) who was gone on arrival.

A caller requested a deputy attempt to locate, and deliver an emergency message to some subjects staying at Bonito Lake. The responding deputy was unable to locate the subjects. Game and Fish department, Forest Service officer and the lake campground were notified.

11:57 a.m. two subjects were arrested at mile marker 80 on Highway 380. A deputy and Capitan police responded.

April 2:
6:10 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Grand View in Capitan for a woman having a heart attack. Capitan ambulance responded.

8:38 a.m. Carrizozo ambu-

lance transported a patient to LCMC.

9:28 a.m. Tularosa Police were attempting to locate some subjects at the Malpais to give them a message that their friend had broken down at the Y in Tularosa.

12:52 p.m. New Mexico State Police reported a vehicle fire on Highway 54, about 20 miles north of Carrizozo. Carrizozo Fire Dept., Carrizozo ambulance and a wrecker responded. There were no injuries.

1:31 p.m. Carrizozo ambulance transported a patient from his residence on E Ave. to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

5 p.m. a domestic incident was reported at a location north of Ruidoso. A deputy responded.

Smokeless Tobacco Isn't Cool or Macho

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

"Smokeless" tobacco isn't a good name for it. How about "spit" tobacco?

Smokeless tobacco is an innocent-sounding term coined by tobacco companies to portray snuff and chewing tobacco as safe. But medical authorities say the two substances are as potentially dangerous as cigarette smoking, the Nation's No. 1 preventable cause of death.

Younger Americans, attracted by chewing tobacco's "macho" image and the fact that many sport stars use it, seem oblivious to the risks. The use of moist snuff and chewing tobacco products tripled between 1972 and 1992, with most of the increase occurring among males under age 24.

Research has produced mounting evidence that higher nicotine levels in these products make them as addictive as cigarettes, if more so. That's why former U.S. Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, M.D., prefers the term "spit" tobacco. She believes "smokeless" wrongly implies the products are a safe alternative to cigarettes.

"The cause-and-effect relationship between 'dipping and chewing' and oral cancer is well documented. The American Heart Association says recent studies confirm suspicions that spit tobacco also can raise the risk of heart disease by temporarily increasing blood pressure and heart rate.

The high doses of nicotine these products send into the bloodstream have varied and widespread effects. Nicotine is a possible culprit in everything from reproductive and perinatal disorders to peptic ulcers to delayed healing of wounds.

But a greater concern is the possibility that spit tobacco accelerates or aggravates cardiovascular disease because of high levels of nicotine in the body.

The only good news is that while it inflicts lasting damage on the mouth, teeth and gums, its ill effects on the cardiovascular system of otherwise healthy young people may be largely limited to the period when it is actually in use.

To find out more about the dangers of all forms of tobacco, contact your local American Heart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

NATURE'S WAY
"What goes on in the world around us"
by TONY GENNARO.
Professor of Biology at Eastern NM University and Director of the Natural History Museum

Insulative Function of Fur and Feathers

The Siberian tiger uses the color of its fur (or hair, which is the same structure as fur) for concealment as it stalks its prey, and the red cardinal uses the color of its feathers to advertise its presence to other cardinals. These functions of mammalian pelage (another name for fur) and avian plumage (another name for feathers) are quite apparent. Yet, there is another function of these body coverings which is not so obvious.

Fur and feathers also conserve body heat which is generated by means of chemical reactions of metabolism. Conservation of this heat is necessary in order for mammals and birds to maintain a constant warm body temperature in cold environments. Heat conservation is accomplished because the structure of fur and feathers restricts the radiation of heat from the body. Because of this restriction, fur and feathers are good insulators of heat, but at the same time, they are poor conductors of heat. This means that heat is not transmitted, or conducted, readily through fur and feathers.

However, another good insulator is air. Air conducts heat less effectively than fur and feathers, and air is also used by mammals and birds to conserve heat. These animals trap air within their pelages and plumages in the following manner. When a mammal or bird is cold, a tiny muscle contracts at the base of each hair or feather. These muscle contractions pull on the bases of hairs or feathers and erect them, creating a fluffy appearance of the pelage or plumage that we commonly observe among animals on cold mornings. Erected hairs and feathers are the actual air traps. Trapped air forms a continuous blanket over the bodies of mammals and birds and prevents body heat from being transferred to the surrounding colder air of the environment. This amazing feat of nature has been put to use by humans.

For example, insulation in the walls of a dwelling traps air to form a blanket of insulation. This trapped air prevents heat within the building from transferring to the colder environment outside the building. Therefore, the dwelling

(SEE PAGE 10)

MS Essay Can Win . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

services to MS patients across the country. Separate prizes will be awarded for various levels of fundraising. A panel of experts will judge the essays on content, grammar and style. All essays must be postmarked by May 22, 1995. Winners will be announced in the summer.

Cosponsored by Corestates Bank, officials from the Multiple Sclerosis Association also designed the program to reach young adults who typically represent the MS patient population. "There are over 300,000 Americans diagnosed with MS," said MSAA President John Hodson. "Most are diagnosed in their early twenties, so we feel it's imperative that students begin to recognize the early signs of the disease. In fact, my wife was diagnosed at age 17."

In addition to describing MS, fifty percent of the essay will focus on suggestions for society to impact and improve the quality of life for the physically disabled. According to Hodson, there are over 47 million Americans who are physically challenged.

Multiple sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system with no known cause, cure or prevention. Funds raised through

PROJECT: Learn MS '95TM and other programs help support patient care programs offered by MSAA. These

include peer counseling, a toll-free nationwide hotline, free loan of therapeutic equipment, barrier-free housing, educational and referral services and symptom relief programs. To learn more about MSAA, call 1-800-833-4672.

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Capitan Notes

(Continued from Page 6)

prior to our visit. There were big old barns and haylofts to play in. We had a wonderful visit, even though Aunt Mendy was still heartbroken over the recent death of her son, Barney.

He had been gunned down in Fluvanna. We thought it was all very exciting, hearing about how there had been a feud going on between the Staveleys and the Reeves. The feud had been going on a long time and everyone knew there would soon be a showdown. Barney had been away from home a long time and didn't even know what was going on. He was the one good Staveley boy. Boss and Mack were really rough and rowdy and so were the Reeves boys.

It seems there was a set time they were to meet and kill or be killed. Bob Reeves decided to get Mack and Boss - he came to town - earlier and hid in the barber shop where he knew the Staveleys would pass by. Not knowing their plans, Barney went to the barber shop for a haircut; was mistaken for the other Staveley and was shot. We heard Aunt Mendy cry and tell Mom the story. How we hated old Bob Reeves. We even planned what we'd do to him when we grew up!

After we visited the cemetery in Caddo, we went to see one of Aunt Mendy's daughters. She was quite a few years older than us. After telling her our story about going to Caddo, she told us her mother had been married to a Clepper before marrying her Dad, John Staveley. Of course this all happened before she was born, but she supposed Aunt Mendy had lived in Caddo when married to Mr. Clepper. No doubt, it was her first husband and his family buried in the graves we found. She thought Grandma and Grandpa Clepper were buried there too, but we never found their graves, so guess we'll never know for sure."

More of this story next week.

The regular meeting of the Capitan Association for Family and Community Education (Extension homemakers) will be April 12, 9:30 til 2 p.m. at the Capitan Senior Center. Don't forget to bring money for lunch.

Hostesses will be Geri Rice and Juanita Magnone.

Jo Blazer will present a program on personal papers information.

Geri Rice will present a program on food safety for Quantity Cooking.

The craft after lunch taught by Alice Phelps will be candle holders.

Supplies needed: 1 - 5" or 6" flower pot holder plate (clay), 3 - 6" candles, 2 cups uncooked pinto beans, hot glue gun and decorations of your choice.

Frances Shaw called me this morning and told me her brother Roland Gardenhire had passed away on Monday, April 3 in Santa Fe, where he had resided the past seven years. I was sorry to hear of his passing, as I was unaware that he had been ill. Roland had many friends here in our vicinity, that he loved to call home. And home it was for him. Roland was gone from the area for many years, he married, had two sons, and was employed by the United States government. His position required him to do extensive travelling all over the world and it was most interesting to hear him relate some of his experiences. But no matter how far and how often he travelled, he decided to come home to retire after losing his wife in Florida, where they resided in their later years. For the past seven years Roland lived in a lovely nursing home in Santa Fe, where he could be near his two sons. His sons, Bob Gardenhire and wife Connie

and his son Raleigh Gardenhire, survive him. He is also survived by a brother Lawrence Gardenhire and his wife Maxine of Melbourne, Florida and a sister Frances Shaw, niece Diane Riska and husband Mike Riska and Danielle and Mike Riska Jr., all of Capitan. He is also survived by a nephew Jeff Gardenhire and his wife Vicki of Las Cruces, NM. The funeral services will be held in Santa Fe, where Roland had many friends. There will be graveside services in Angus, where his family are interred. For further information as to time, please call Frances at 354-2478. And so Roland, adios until we all meet again across that invisible border. May I close with the following.

Life's Weaving
My life is but a weaving
Between my God and me;
I may not choose the colors,
He knows what they should be

For He can view the pattern
Upon the upper side,
While I can see it only
On this, the under side.

Sometimes He weaveth
sorrow,
Which seemeth strange to me;

But I will trust His judgement,
And work on faithfully;
He knows just what is best,
So I shall weave in earnest.
And leave with Him the rest.

At Last when life is ended,
With Him I shall abide
Then I may view the pattern

Upon the upper side,
Then I shall know the reason

Why pain with joy entwined,
Was woven in the fabric of
life that God designed.

God bless each and every one.

Capitan Honor Roll

Third Nine-Weeks

3rd grade--Tommy Aldaz, Kate Cherry, Adan Jiminez, Amber LaMay, Ronnie Montes, Alyx Sheehy, Stepah Silva, Falon Sparks, Alena Borowski, Matthew Cline, Chance Huddleston.

4th grade--Josh Osborne, Ginger Cupit, Kathryn Becker, Mitchel Cox, Emily Hobbs, Kyle Lathan, Alysia Gauna, Kelly Koch, Rachal Arellano, Elliott Berry, Jenna Loomis, Sarah Monks, Bo Sparks.

5th grade--Jenna Clayton, Melanie Hail, Tashia Lackey.

All "A" Honor Roll
6th grade--Annalise Haessler.

7th grade--Jesse Lee Wright.

8th grade--Erin Autrey, K'rin Autrey, Amanda Bird, Klay Jones, Colleen McGrath.

"A" and "B" Honor Roll
6th grade--Tracy Armenta, Amanda Arrowsmith, Lem Bartley, Michael Brazel, Lindsey Bush, Jessica Casteneda, Sheree Gillen, Cody Glass, Jessica Kinsella, Erin McGrath, Chase Montes, Shauna Seidel.

7th grade--Aaron Banister, Brandon Beavers, Shauna Cupit, Regina Davis, Christopher Hail, James Hobbs, Marlo Maroon, Ashley Martin, Cody Montes, Rye Peshles, Shawna Shrecengost, Taylor Smith, Kenneth Stahl, Darren Sedillo, Richard Lee Scott, Joseph Summers.

8th grade--Andria Brennan, Ty Davis, Andria Flores, Jessica Hathecock, Terry Hill, Andrew Longbotham, Reby Reidhead, James Tacey, Misty Thetford, Buffie York.

(SEE PAGE 6)

CORONA NEWS

School was back in session Tuesday after the spring break.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Allen, Portales, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Allen and July, Melrose, were here Saturday talking of Easter and snakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey spent the weekend in Bloomfield with the Cotton Yanceys. They took a load of steel for Cotton to do some building. They report Mrs. Yancey sitting up and feeling better. Pam and her husband, Melvin and daughter, came over to visit a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kimball returned Tuesday of last week from Oklahoma City where they had been for a few days to attend last rites for Stan's mother, Helen Kimball, who died after a long illness. Sally retired Friday from Sandia Labs. The Kimballs have bought a summer home in Lake City, Colorado and are busy planning improvements including a garage.

Sherrill Bradford and Geraldine Perkins were in Albuquerque Saturday for the 100th birthday party for Chi Omega. There was a coffee at the home of Patty Snead. There was also open house at the Pi Gamma chapter house. The big centennial celebration was a luncheon at the Doubletree Hotel with the national archivist present to read a letter written by Jobelle Holcombe, a founding member, a letter of vision, warmth and courage to be read at all centennial observations. Geraldine was honored here with a corsage and carnations, recognized as having been initiated April 15, 1925 and wearing Pi Gamma of Chi Omega's No. 12 pin. It was a thrilling weekend for her. Pi Gamma has a collection of punch cups given by each outgoing president bearing her name and date of office.

Bill and Johnny Faye King Harelson, Los Alamos, spent last weekend with Mrs. Robin Pfeiffer. They hope to make Corona their retirement home. Mrs. L. K. Merritt was expected home Wednesday after a two weeks vacation trip with Betty Minton and Neuman Merritt. She said she had the best time ever visiting with relatives and friends in and around her former home in Kerrville, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yancey left Tuesday for Albuquerque

where Byron was to enter a hospital in preparation for back surgery Wednesday morning. He has been told that he will lie flat on a hospital bed for 30 days after his return home.

The Corona Presbyterian Church is planning a covered dish dinner following the Sunday morning service Palm Sunday. This will honor new members and new officers. All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Corona FFA Teams Win At NMSU State Judging Contests

Four Corona FFA teams attended the 1995 State FFA Judging Contest at New Mexico State University.

The wool team, which consisted of Lindsey Bonds, John Gnatkowski, Amy Bonds, and Rick Bagley, placed 2nd with 1971 points which was seven points under the winning team with 1978.

The wildlife team with Logan Marshall, John Gnatkowski, Phillip Luera, and Chris Daneils placed 8th with 455 points.

Poultry team, with members Lindsey Bonds, Rick Bagley, and Shayla Marshall placed 11th with 2198 points.

The livestock team with Rocky Bagley, Rusty Reed, Dustin Sultemeier, and Travis Joy placed 33rd with 1834 points.

John Gnatkowski was also 1st individual at the state contest.

Beth McFadin and Pete Gnatkowski provided fleeces and coaching was by Beth.

OBITUARY

JOHN T. NALE

Graveside services for John T. Nale, 91, of Ruidoso were Mar. 29 at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Craig Cockrell.

Mr. Nale died Mar. 27 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born Nov. 11, 1903 at McKinney, Texas. He was a member of Community United Methodist Church and was a retired agent for Internal Revenue Service.

He married Dovie Pearl Knight in 1966 at Dallas, Texas.

He is survived by his wife Dovie of Ruidoso and a sister Margaret C. Brawell of Hot Springs, Arkansas and formerly of Crossett, Arkansas.

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Obituary

JUAN BACA

Prayer vigil for Juan Baca, 80, of Ruidoso Downs was March 21 at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church where the Funeral Mass was March 22. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Catanach. Burial followed at Hondo Cemetery.

Mr. Baca was born August 1, 1914 to Catrina and Crescencio Carrillo at Hondo. He died March 20 at his home. He had lived in Lincoln County all of his life and was a member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. He was self employed in construction and ranching. He married Josephine Montoya on August 30, 1936 at Roswell.

He is survived by his wife Josephine of Ruidoso Downs. Five children Bobbie Mendoza of Ruidoso, Greg Baca of Ruidoso Downs, Larry Baca of Morenci, Arizona, Cruzsita Chavez and Pete Baca of Ruidoso Downs. One

brother and four sisters, 18 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

ROGER HAUSCHILD

Visitation for Roger Hauschild, 29, of Ruidoso was March 23 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel where the funeral was that same day. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Kennedy. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hauschild died March 19 in Ruidoso. He was born November 21, 1965 at Joliet, Illinois. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Coal City, Illinois and graduated from St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin. He moved to Ruidoso three years ago from Coal City, Illinois. He owned and operated Sierra Glass.

He is survived by his parents Sylvia and Vernon Hauschild of Coal City, Illinois. Two brothers David Hauschild of Coal City, Illinois and Ed Hauschild and his wife Deanna of Remington, Indiana. His grandfather John Hauschild of Coal City, Illinois and two nieces and two nephews.

The family has requested memorials to the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary in Ruidoso, United Methodist Church in Coal City, IL or St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, WI.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

VIOLA HINKLE

Funeral service for Viola Hinkle, 89, of Sun Valley was March 15 in LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Joyce of the Ruidoso Baptist Church. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Hinkle died March 12 at the Ruidoso Care Center. She was born July 1, 1905 at

Elk City, Oklahoma and moved to the Sun Valley-Ruidoso area in 1970 from Kermit, Texas. She was a homemaker.

She married Glen Hinkle on February 14, 1926.

She is survived by her husband Glen of Sun Valley. A son Lavoy Hinkle of Sanderson, Texas and two grandsons, and sister Annie Short of Brush, Colorado.

The family has requested memorials to the Lincoln County Food Bank.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

EARL L. TOSTENSON

Graveside service for Earl L. Tostenson, 53, of Ruidoso

Crawford Sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

penalty case. However, Crawford's plea was made with concurrence and desire of Pfingsten's family.

Anderson pointed out that death penalty cases are usually appealed over many years, thus keeping the painful memories in front of the victim's family. By allowing the life sentence, the victim's family is able to put the painful memories behind them and get on with life.

was March 22 at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso.

Mr. Tostenson died March 17. He was born February 6, 1942 in Georgia. He moved to Ruidoso four years ago from Corpus Christi, Texas. He served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam Era where he received a Purple Heart. He also volunteered for the Meals on Wheels in Ruidoso.

He married Linda Heath on August 14, 1994 in Ruidoso.

He is survived by his wife Linda of Ruidoso. Two sons Scott and Mitchell Tostenson of Georgia and Tammy Tostenson also of Georgia.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Tuesday Crawford was transported to the Western New Mexico Corrections Facility in Grants for diagnostic evaluation, after which he will be sent to the main facility in Santa Fe.

Crawford could face additional escape charges, resulting from his involvement in a attempted escape from the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo on August 21.

Capitan Honor Roll

(Con't. from P. 7)

Grade point average for all students: 6th grade: 2.94, 7th grade: 2.96, 8th grade: 2.95. (Scale: 4.00=A, 3.00=B, 2.00=C, 1.00=D)

9th grade - Cody Arrowsmith, David Bush, Stacey Gunkel, Ann Marie Holt, Sabrina Honeyfield, Travis Jaquess, Monica Johnson, Krystal Kern, Jason Montes, Regina Reidhead, Amber Rini, Coye Robbins, Veronica Roybal, Michelle Worrell, Heather Wooddell.

10th grade - Mandi Aldaz, Joni Autrey, Julie Barham, Joe Burchett, B.J. Montoya, Mackey Tully, Cody Turnbow.

11th grade - Jill Lunsford, Shannan McGrath, Neil Montes, Sherry Palko, Shane Reidhead, Wendi Stahl, Sarah Taylor, Meaghan Vinson, Jaylen Ware, Christina Worrell.

12th grade - Amy Cline, Jessica Cline, Travis Crandall, Michael Fish, Meaghan McGrath, Michelle Payton, Stacie Sidwell, Tracy Stone, Troy Stone, Malaika Tully.

**Denotes all A's.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APRIL 13, 1995

VILLAGE OF CORONA

The Village of Corona will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 13, 1995 - 5:00 P.M. at the Village Hall. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the 1995 New Mexico Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and to review program performance, past use of funds and make available to the public local community development and housing needs, including the needs of low and moderate income families and local activities to be undertaken to meet such needs.

With a minimum of three days' advance notice, Americans with Disabilities Act compliance auxiliary aids will be made available. Also with sufficient notice, a translator will be provided for non-English speaking residents.

Those residents unable to attend the meeting may send written comments to: Village of Corona, Beatrice Chavez, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

AVISO DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO

ABRIL 13, 1995

CUIDAD DE CORONA

5:00 P.M.

La Ciudad de Corona conducira una junta publica el Jueves 13 de Abril, 1995 en el Village Hall. El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir el Programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del Conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y el desempeño del programa, el uso de fondos y hacer disponible informacion sobre el desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, incluyendo las necesidades de la gente de recursos bajos y moderados y actividades que seran implementadas para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en avanzado, ayuda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados. Tambien con suficiente notificacion, un traductor sera disponible para los residentes que no hablen ingles.

Los residentes que no podran asistir a la junta podran enviar sus comentarios a: Village of Corona, Beatrice Chavez, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APRIL 13, 1995

VILLAGE OF CORONA

5:00 P.M.

The Village of Corona will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 13, 1995 - 5:00 P.M. at the Village Hall. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the 1995 New Mexico Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and to review program performance, past use of funds and make available to the public local community development and housing needs, including the needs of low and moderate income families and local activities to be undertaken to meet such needs.

With a minimum of three days' advance notice, Americans with Disabilities Act compliance auxiliary aids will be made available. Also with sufficient notice, a translator will be provided for non-English speaking residents.

Those residents unable to attend the meeting may send written comments to: Village of Corona, Beatrice Chavez, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and to advise citizens of the program goals, range of eligible activities and other pertinent information, and to obtain views of citizens on community development and housing needs, particularly those concerning low and moderate income people. This year's state funding amount is approximately \$14.9 million which will be allocated statewide based on a competitive process.

The state and national objectives of the CDBG program require that project activities meet at least one of the following criteria: Benefit principally low and moderate income families; aid in the prevention or elimination of slum and blight, and meet other community development needs of recent origin which pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community where other resources are not available to meet such needs.

Eligible program funding categories include Community Infrastructure; Housing; Public Service Capital Outlay; Planning; Economic Development; Emergency, and Colonias. All interested parties are invited to attend and submit project ideas and provide supporting data and testimony.

With a minimum of three days' advance notice, Americans with Disabilities Act compliance auxiliary aids will be made available. Also with sufficient notice, a translator will be provided for non-English speaking residents.

Those residents unable to attend the meeting may send written comments to: Village of Corona, Beatrice Chavez, Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

NOTICIA DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO

ABRIL 13, 1995

CUIDAD DE CORONA

5:00 P.M.

La Ciudad de Corona tendra una junta publica el Jueves 13 de Abril, 1995 en el Village Hall. El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir el programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del Conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y para avisar a los ciudadanos de las metas del programa, la escala de actividades elegibles y otra informacion pertinente. Tambien es para obtener las opiniones de los ciudadanos sobre el desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, particularmente las necesidades de gente con ingresos bajos y moderados. Este año el estado tendra aproximadamente \$14,900,000 que sera asignado estatalmente basado en un proceso competitivo.

Los objetos estatales y nacionales del programa de CDBG requieren que las actividades del proyecto se cumplan con por lo menos uno de los siguientes requerimientos: Beneficio para las familias de ingresos bajos y moderados; ayuda en la prevencion o eliminacion de barrios desafortunados e insalubres, y de cumplir con otras necesidades del desarrollo de la comunidad de origen reciente que poseen una amenaza inmediata a la salud y bienestar de la comunidad y cuando otros recursos no estan disponibles para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en avanzado, ayuda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados. Tambien con suficiente notificacion, un traductor estara proporcionado para los residentes que no hablen ingles.

Los residentes que no pueden atender la junta podran enviar sus comentarios a: Village of Corona, Beatrice Chavez, Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

Beneficio para las familias de ingreso bajos y moderados; ayuda en la prevencion o eliminacion de barrios desafortunados e insalubres, y de cumplir con otras necesidades del desarrollo de la comunidad de origen reciente que poseen una amenaza inmediata a la salud y bienestar de la comunidad y cuando otros recursos no estan disponibles para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Las categorias de fondos publicos elegibles incluyen Infraestructura para la Comunidad; Rehabilitacion de Casa; Desembolso de Capital para Servicio Publico; Planificacion, Emergencia, y Colonias. Todos los grupos interesados estan invitados a asistir y entregar sus ideas para proyectos y proporcionar datos que apoyan su testimonio.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en avanzado, ayuda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados. Tambien con suficiente notificacion, un traductor estara proporcionado para los residentes que no hablan ingles.

Los residentes que no pueden atender la junta podran enviar sus comentarios a: Village of Corona, Beatrice Chavez, Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Town of Carrizozo invites you to attend a 3rd Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at 5:30 p.m., at Town Hall. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the 1995 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program to advise citizens of the programs objectives, range of activities that can be applied for and provide other pertinent information; to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs to include the needs of low and moderate income people. The CDBG Program is designed to meet activities which will address one to three state and national objectives:

1. Benefit principally low-moderate income families.
2. Aid in the prevention or elimination of slum and blight.
3. Meet other community development needs of recent origin which pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community.

All counties and municipalities under 50,000 population are eligible to apply. Applicants may apply for funding assistance under categories including Community Infrastructure; Housing; Public Service Capital Outlay; Economic Development; Emergency; Planning and Colonias.

Complete information concerning this program can be obtained at the public hearing along with information on how to receive technical assistance on preparing a proposal for consideration. For further information, contact Carol Schlarb, Town Clerk, at 648-2371, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

NOTICIA DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO

ABRIL 11, 1995

PUEBLO DE CARRIZOZO

El Consejo de Comisarios del Pueblo de Carrizozo tendra una junta publica el martes, 11 de Abril, 1995 a las 5:30 p.m., en el Ayuntamiento (City Hall). El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir el programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del Conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y para avisar a los ciudadanos de las metas del programa, la escala de actividades elegibles y otra informacion pertinente. Tambien es para obtener las opiniones de los ciudadanos sobre el desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, particularmente las necesidades de gente con ingresos bajos y moderados. Este año el estado tendra aproximadamente \$14,900,000 que sera asignado estatalmente basado en un proceso competitivo.

Los objetos estatales y nacionales del programa de CDBG requieren que las actividades del proyecto se cumplan con por lo menos uno de los siguientes requerimientos: Beneficio para las familias de ingresos bajos y moderados; ayuda en la prevencion o eliminacion de barrios desafortunados e insalubres, y de cumplir con otras necesidades del desarrollo de la comunidad de origen reciente que poseen una amenaza inmediata a la salud y bienestar de la comunidad y cuando otros recursos no estan disponibles para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en avanzado, ayuda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados. Tambien con suficiente notificacion, un traductor estara proporcionado para los residentes que no hablan ingles.

Los residentes que no pueden atender la junta podran enviar sus comentarios a: Village of Carrizozo, Beatrice Chavez, Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 37, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

NOTICIA DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO

ABRIL 11, 1995

CUIDAD DE CORONA

5:00 P.M.

La Ciudad de Corona tendra una junta publica el Jueves 13 de Abril, 1995 en el Village Hall. El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir el programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del Conjunto de Donacion en Nuevo Mexico (CDBG) y para avisar a los ciudadanos de las metas del programa, la escala de actividades elegibles y otra informacion pertinente. Tambien es para obtener las opiniones de los ciudadanos sobre el desarrollo de la comunidad y necesidades de habitacion, particularmente las necesidades de gente con ingresos bajos y moderados. Este año el estado tendra aproximadamente \$14,900,000 que sera asignado estatalmente basado en un proceso competitivo.

Los objetos estatales y nacionales del programa de CDBG requieren que las actividades del proyecto se cumplan con por lo menos uno de los siguientes requerimientos: Beneficio para las familias de ingresos bajos y moderados; ayuda en la prevencion o eliminacion de barrios desafortunados e insalubres, y de cumplir con otras necesidades del desarrollo de la comunidad de origen reciente que poseen una amenaza inmediata a la salud y bienestar de la comunidad y cuando otros recursos no estan disponibles para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en avanzado, ayuda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados. Tambien con suficiente notificacion, un traductor estara proporcionado para los residentes que no hablan ingles.

Los residentes que no pueden atender la junta podran enviar sus comentarios a: Village of Carrizozo, Beatrice Chavez, Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 37, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

Church Directory

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, pastor \$
314 10th Ave, Carrizozo, NM
648-2968 (church) or 648-2107
Sunday School..... 9:45 am
Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853

SATURDAY:

Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'zoza Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm

SUNDAY:

Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'zoza Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2996
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & 6th, Carrizozo, NM
1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

United Methodist Churches

TOMMY JARED, pastor
Trinity - Carrizozo
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:10 am
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm
United Methodist Men Breakfast
2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
United Methodist Women Every
3rd Wednesday..... 2:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month
..... 12:30 pm

THE CHURCH DIRECTORY IS SPONSORED BY

- Roy's Gift Gallery & Flowers
- David Posley
- This Space For Rent
- Bill Winkler

- ### CAPITAN
- Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
 - Worship Service..... 9:15 am
 - Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
 - Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
 - Adult-Sunday School..... 11:00 am
 - Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
 - Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
 - Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

- ### Evangelistic Assembly
- REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor
 - REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.
 - ELDER JIM MILLER
 - 711 E. Ave., Carrizozo, NM, 648-2339
 - Sunday..... 2:30 pm

- ### Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery
- DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
 - 648-2850
 - Nogal Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
 - Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
 - Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
 - Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
 - Corona Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
 - Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
 - Adult Bible Study & Youth Fellowship..... Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

- ### Christ Community Fellowship
- ED VINSON, pastor
 - 514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan
 - Inter-denominational
 - Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
 - Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

- ### Capitan Church of Christ
- LESLIE EARWOOD, minister
 - 5th & Lincoln / 336-4627
 - Sunday Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.
 - Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
 - Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
 - Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

- ### Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle
- ALLAN M. MILLER, pastor
 - 209 Lincoln Ave, Capitan, NM
 - 354-2025
 - Tuesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm
 - Sunday School..... 10:00 am
 - Sunday Evening..... 6:00 pm

- Leslie's Fine
- Sands RV Park & Motel
- Stearns Insurance Agency
- Lincoln County News

LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN No. CV-94-90 SOVEREIGN ASSOCIATES, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. WAYNE MARK HUGHES and WILLIAM J. NEWMAN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On April 24, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., at the front steps of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, 300 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, I will offer for sale and sell the below-described property to the highest bidder for cash or immediately available funds. Amounts due on the date of sale are \$7,756.20, including interest at the rate of 16.99% per annum to date of sale, plus costs of sale estimated to be approximately \$563.40.

Said sale is pursuant to a Judgment in the captioned cause filed on March 17, 1994, in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein the following property was seized under a Writ of Execution by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department:

A 1986 Ford F-250 pickup, 4x4, Vin #FTEY28Y2GKA72300

JAMES C. McSWANE, Lincoln County Sheriff.

Published in The Lincoln County News on March 30; April 6, 13, and 20, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE 95-1

The Village of Capitan will discuss amending Ordinance 94-6 relating to water rates, and establishing Ordinance 95-1 at a public hearing on April 10, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. This ordinance will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of the Village Board of Trustees on April 10, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall Building.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE 95-2

The Village of Capitan will discuss repealing Ordinance 93-7 relating to sewer rates, and establishing Ordinance 95-2 at a public hearing on April 10, 1995 at

6:30 p.m. This ordinance will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting of the Village Board of Trustees on April 10, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall Building.

/s/DEBORAH CUMMINS, Clerk-Treasurer, CMC Village of Capitan.

Published in The Lincoln County News on March 23 and 30; and April 6, 1995.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO PROBATE CV 95-15

ESTATE OF ROGER G. HAUSCHILD, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 4734, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED: March 30, 1995.

SYLVIA M. HAUSCHILD, Personal Representative. P.O. Box 4734, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

OWEN RUSSELL, Attorney for Personal Representative P.O. Box 1389 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 505-257-8133.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6 and 13, 1995.

MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a special Board Meeting on Monday, April 24, 1995, beginning at 8:30 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held in the Commission Meeting Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. The purpose of the meeting is to review budget requests for Fiscal Year 1995/1996. Agendas is available 24 hours prior to the meeting.

CAROLIN A. COONEY, Lincoln County, Manager.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regularly Scheduled meeting on April 11, 1995 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 94-14, Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

CAROL SCHLARB, TOWN CLERK, CMC/AAE, Town of Carrizozo.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

RESOLUTION AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR COOPERATIVE PAVING AGREEMENT

WHEREAS, the Carrizozo Municipal Schools Board of Education believes that paving is necessary to provide the maintenance and cleanliness of public school facilities; extends the life of buildings built with public funds; provides for effective drainage and snow removal; eliminates blowing dust in areas where children are playing and improves the aesthetic appearance of school buildings and grounds; and provides safe roadways for staff, students and school patrons;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that adequate funds are available in capital project funds to facilitate the necessary financial match to secure New Mexico State Highway Department Cooperative Agreement assistance.

DATED and Approved this 28th day of March, 1995.

CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION, Carrizozo, New Mexico

GARY HIGHTOWER, PRESIDENT.

PATRICIA L. VEGA, SECRETARY.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

CAROLIN A. COONEY, Lincoln County Manager.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission for one (1) member to serve on the Board. Nominees must be domiciled in Commission District IV, and registered to vote within

Lincoln County. Nomination(s) shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointment to the Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission. In making the appointment to the board, the Commission shall give consideration to those nominees representing senior citizens advocacy groups, boards, councils or associations; or any resident of the county showing an interest or concerns for the elderly.

Nomination(s) will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners or the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., April 25, 1995.

CAROLIN A. COONEY, Lincoln County, Manager.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, (300 Central Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 3:00 P.M., Thursday, April 27, 1995, at which time and place the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

BID NO. 1994-22: LEASE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE NEW AND UNUSED DUMP TRUCKS BID NO. 1994-23: PURCHASE OF ONE NEW OR USED TRUCK TRACTOR

BID NO. 1994-24: LOW BOY EQUIPMENT TRAILER

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 2, 1995.

Invitation to Bid with Specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

CAROLIN A. COONEY, Lincoln County Manager.

Published in The Lincoln County News on April 6, 1995.

Lincoln County DETENTION CENTER REPORT

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

March 28: Douglas McPheters, 66, Corona: assault, battery, domestic violence: \$10,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; court commitment.

March 29: James Brent, 28, Ruidoso: aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, DWI, reckless driving; no bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts; released March 30 on orders from Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

March 29: Lee A. Hardaway Jr., 38, Ruidoso Downs: driving while license revoked for DWI; sentenced to seven days by Butts; court commitment; released April 1, time served.

March 30: Jeb Stuart Russell, 18, Ruidoso: receiving stolen property, probation violation; \$50,000 bond on receiving and no bond on probation violation

set by Butts; court order; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

March 31: Ronnie Aragon, 22, Albuquerque; arrested on two warrants; released same day after fines on warrants were paid.

April 1: Vicente Clarence, 30, Magdalena: aggravated DWI; \$500 bond set by Judge Dean; released April 3 after bond posted.

April 1: Brian K. Ganadonegro, 25, Ruidoso: arrested on warrant from Socorro County; released April 3 after posting bond.

April 2: Keith A. Sullivan, 31, Ruidoso: DWI 2nd; sentenced to three days in jail by Butts; court commitment; released April 3, time served.

RELEASED: **March 21:** Benjermin Rivera, 28; arrested March 15 for trafficking cocaine by possession with intent to distribute; no bond, court commitment; transported to NM Corrections.

March 23: Michael Mohrhauser, 40,

arrested March 7 for violating conditions of release; releasing orders by Butts.

March 24: Tracey L. Slaten, 31; arrested Jan. 16 for concealed deadly weapon, domestic violence, battery, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

March 26: Arthur Jimenez, 36; arrested Dec. 17, 1994 for DWI 3rd aggravated; released, time served.

March 27: Mark Coffee, 29; arrested March 15 on Alabama warrant for assault on peace officer; released to Alabama authorities.

March 27: Bryan Rogers, 25; arrested Jan. 12 for probation violation; released to New Mexico Corrections in Grants.

March 28: Bradley Wright, 29; arrested Feb. 10; DWI 2nd, careless driving, driving on revoked license; released on orders from Butts.

March 30: Sabrina D. Wilson, 24, arrested March 20 for attempted murder; transported to New Mexico Corrections in Grants.

Rayburn Apache, 22; arrested March 7 for contempt of court and failure to appear; released on orders from Butts.

Martin Amaya, 29, Ruidoso; arrested March 27 for driving with revoked license; sentenced to 7 days by Butts; released to Ruidoso Downs PD.

March 31: Isaac R. Trest, 12; held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison; booked March 14; transported to New Mexico Corrections.

Jeff J. Gonzales, 34; held for Camp Sierra Blanca from March 15; released to New Mexico Corrections.

April 1: Dale R. Silva, 36; held for Torrance County on disorderly conduct and domestic violence; sentenced to 122 days; released, time served; court commitment.

Letters to

(Continued from Page 4)

10. The schools are basically locally controlled. The majority of the work force consists of people with average intelligence and only a high school education. Our public schools no longer meet the requirements of the work force.

Education, morality and discipline must begin at home and the greatest threat to education is apathy. We can either emulate the private schools or accept a functionally illiterate society.

Since I have no children, my assumptions may be totally invalid; what do you think?

FRANKLIN L. BOREN, Tinnie.

P.S. Public education is a noble profession. I am proud of the fact that my father is a retired public school "teacher".

EDITOR—The people of New Mexico have been deceived. Certain elected officials killed a bill that the people of our state supported. In doing so, they also killed a concept that the people voted for last November, namely gaming.

Their particular plans can only come to the surface if we ask them face to face. Their combined agenda, though almost incomprehensible, obviously harbors some underlying motive. Perhaps campaign war chests have motivated our governing body to snub the voters and totally ignore the overwhelming pro-gaming calls and letters that flooded the capitol throughout the session from all over the state. (If you question this overwhelming action, just ask the secretaries who took the calls and opened the letters!)

The precedent set here is more disheartening than the immediate effect this lack of legislation has on the people of New Mexico. We now have a legal compact with a group of people living within the borders of this state that gives them a comprehensive "right" to take gaming dollars from our citizenry, use it to their own advantage (including potentially huge campaign contributions), and return little to the general welfare of the state. In addition, the compacts provide practically no oversight from our state. This lack of oversight opens the doors to widespread corruption and possibly the intervention of organized crime. In contrast, the industry that has been "put out to pasture" by this lack of action has continually contributed substantial revenues and has been so keenly scrutinized by the racing commission that corruption has been virtually non-existent.

In scrutinizing the overall issue, the following questions come to mind: How is it that the Indian population in this state, while claiming "sovereignty", votes in all the general elections, has full representation in the state house, and can lobby as if they were a private business? How can they sign compacts with the elected governor and then have their representatives speak out and vote against others who are only asking for fair competitive opportunities?

Do they deserve this sort of affirmative action? Should they be repaid for the mistreatment of the past? If these inequitable practices which threaten the livelihood of a great many New Mexicans continue, is a new type of Indian/Anglo conflict inevitable?

I do have compassion for the plight of the American Native people as I do for other oppressed or previously oppressed people of this country and other countries of the world. I am not nor have I been the oppressor. I detest conflicts, but know too well that the wars of today and of days past were inevitably caused when people of a geographical area fragmented into separate groups of ethnic, religious, political or economical factions.

Is this the direction that this type of unfair maneuvering will take us?

I truly hope not. I do hope, however, that we will think this through on a deeper level. Realistically, gaming, the tourism industry, and all other industries in this state are components of our "farm". Our elected officials should choose to lead all of the participants in this farming operation, strive to even out the opportunities, and spend their collective expertise creating the infrastructure needed to facilitate this venture, thus promoting an all-inclusive team effort. Only then will we all win.

GLEN H. BARROW, Ruidoso.

Forestry Camp Registrations Due April 15

ALBUQUERQUE, NM—Saturday, April 15, is the deadline for any New Mexico youth between the ages of 13 and 18 to apply to the New Mexico Forestry Camp, June 4-9. 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 and 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.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE:
404 4th St., Capitan, NM.
Call Gloria or Jesse at 354-4271/Don at 354-3144. Pinon-Cedar-Juniper. Delivery available upon request. Ruidoso delivery, \$120 cord (unstacked). tfn.

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4tp-April 6, 13, 20 & 27.

FOR RENT: furnished two bedroom apartment in Capitan. Call Don Jones, 354-2006. tfn-Jan. 5.

FOR SALE: House near Carrizozo with 30+ acres. \$56,000. Two bedroom/one bath adobe with huge sun room, well, windmill, and corral. Phone (619) 451-1137. 4tc-Mar. 16, 23 & 30; Apr. 6.

LAND AND HOME. Finance your mobile home, land, garage, driveway, decks, etc. all in one loan! Special loan packages require only 5% down! Realtor on premises to assist in site selection. Call 1-800-237-3701 for details. DL00638. tfn-Mar. 30.

TIRED OF COOKING in the City? Chef in Cook's Clothing wanted for Folk Art Hotel Dining Room. Full and part-time. Experience and maturity. At Historic Shaffer Hotel. Mountainair, N.M. Applications available at front desk or call 1-800-293-2888 or 847-2888. 4tc-Mar. 23 & 30; April 6 & 13.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for (2) Certified Lifeguards. Job description and applications may be obtained at City Hall. Deadline for applications is April 25, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is E.O.E. in Compliance with ADA Title II-A. 6t-Mar. 16, 23 & 30; April 6, 13 & 20.

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FOR SALE: two bedroom house plus business building on 1.25 acres. A very nice piece of property. Now rented at 425 Central, Tularosa, NM. \$34,000. Also 68 Mustang V8, \$3800. Call or write 648-2520 or Box 441, Carrizozo, NM. 2tc-Mar. 23 & 30.

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THE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN is accepting applications for a full-time office clerk, \$850-\$1,000 a month salary w/benefits. Must have minimum office skills and a current NM drivers license. A job description and application can be picked up at the Village of Capitan Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave., P.O. Box 246, Capitan, N.M. 88316 between the hours of 8:00-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. on April 10, 1995. The Village is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 3tc-Mar. 23 & 30; April 6.

YARD SALE: Lots of Avon and Avon collectibles and misc. items. 100 Island Road, the first right turn on landfill road. Saturday, 9 a.m. 1tc-April 6.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Stacked and delivered, \$110.00 per cord. 2-cords or more \$100 ea. Ph. (505) 849-1018. 4tp-Mar. 16, 23 & 30, & Apr 6.

THE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN is accepting applications for a full-time general laborer. \$850-\$1,000 a month salary depending on knowledge and experience, w/benefits. Must have current NM drivers license and have general knowledge of heavy equipment. Job description and applications can be picked up at the Village of Capitan, Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave., P.O. Box 246, Capitan, NM 88316 between the hours of 8:00-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. on April 10, 1995. The Village is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 3tc-Mar. 23 & 30; April 6.

4 BEDROOMS/\$279/MO. FLEETWOOD doublewide, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 5 yr warranty and more!!! \$1750 Down, 300 mos., 9% APR (ARM). Call 1-800-237-3701 for details. DL00638. tfn-Mar. 30.

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 acres East of Carrizozo. Trailer, well house, workshop, storage shed. All fenced. For info call 505-648-2146. 2tp-April 6 & 13.

MAID NEEDED at Smokey Bear Motel in Capitan. Call 354-2253 and ask for CHF. tfn-Mar. 30.

WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks, **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.**, 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, N.M. 437-5221. tfn

\$158/MO. FLEETWOOD, 2 bdr/1 bath, vaulted ceilings, upgraded insulation, 5 yr. warranty and more! 5% down 9.5% APR (ARM) 240 mos. Call 1-800-237-3701. DL00638. tfn-Mar. 30.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Mixed pinon and juniper, split \$85 per cord. 354-2806. 4tc-Mar. 30-Apr. 20.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY D.W.I. Grant Program is currently seeking applicants for the position of D.W.I. Probation Officer. This individual will be responsible for helping to establish and maintain a new program of intensive, supervised probation for D.W.I. offenders. A complete list of duties can be obtained at the Lincoln County Managers Office. Qualifications include: a minimum of an associate degree in criminal justice or related field or at least five years of law enforcement experience. The successful candidate must be thoroughly familiar with the criminal justice system and be able to work closely with county, state, and local law enforcement agencies and district, magistrate and municipal courts. Experience in supervised adult probation programs is a plus as is computer literacy and bilingual abilities. For further information, contact Charlie White, D.W.I. Grant Program Director at P.O. Box 858, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, (505) 648-4100. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m., April 10, 1995. Lincoln County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A. 2tc-Mar. 30; April 6.

FOR SALE: Large lot for mobile home or for building on, all utilities available. \$2,500. Call 648-2520 or write P.O. Box 441, Carrizozo, NM. 2tc-Mar. 30; Apr. 6.

USED MOBILE HOMES. As low as 5,000. All sizes. Financing available. Call 1-800-237-3701 for details. DL00638. tfn-Mar. 30.

BABYSITTING in my Capitan home. Phone 354-3115. Will accept newborns. 4tp-Mar. 30; Apr. 6, 13 & 20.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY D.W.I. Grant Program is currently seeking a qualified person/agency to provide alcohol/drug screening/assessments on a lump sum contract basis. Anyone interested should submit a proposal to the: D.W.I. Grant Program Director, P.O. Box 658, Carrizozo, NM 88301, no later than 5 p.m., April 10, 1995. Lincoln County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA, Title II-A. 2tc-Mar. 30; Apr. 6.

Special Easter Baskets And Easter Collectibles
Now Available At
Barbie's Treasured Memories
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LINCOLN COUNTY Solid Waste Authority is accepting applications for a full-time position of Maintenance Shop Foreman. You may pick up applications and job descriptions at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM or call (505) 378-4697. Application deadline will be April 21, 1995, 1:00 p.m. 3tc-Apr. 6, 13 & 20.

CASE TRACTOR 1412 w/ front loader. 3 point hitch 4/cyl turbo diesel. New tires and battery. \$4,000.00. 1984 Dodge 1 Ton, window van, 15 passenger. 437-6272. tfn-April 6.

FOR ALL YOU PRINTING NEEDS CALL 648-2333

LINCOLN COUNTY Solid Waste Authority is accepting applications for a temporary full-time position of laborers. Positions will be filled as needed. You may pick up applications at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM or call (505) 378-4697. Application deadline will be April 21, 1995, 1:00 p.m. 3tc-Apr. 6, 13 & 20.

Benefit Golf Tournament

The Most Reverend Ricardo Ramirez, CSB, Bishop for the Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces will host the diocese's Sixth Annual Benefit of Golf Tournament on May 12, 1995 at the Las Cruces Country Club. Planning includes two shotgun starts at 8:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. New this year is the award

of The Obispo Trophy. This award will be given to the lowest scoring team representing a parish or mission of the diocese. The diocese covers an area of more than 44,000 square miles encompassing Hidalgo, Grant, Luna, Sierra, Dona Ana, Otero, Lincoln, Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties.

Nature's Way (Continued from Page 7)

remains warm. Without this insulation, air moves freely in the walls and does not form a permanent, stable, insulating blanket.

Air blankets are also important to humans for their comfort during cold weather. However, because humans have relatively few hairs on their bodies, they must resort to various kinds of clothing produced from animal hides or woven materials which trap air. These include wind-resistant materials lined on the inside with down (soft feathers), wool of sheep (recall the sheep skin lined bomber jackets), or various kinds of fibers which are effective air-trapping materials.

When mammals hides are worn for warmth, it is obvious that they must be worn with the fur facing inward rather than outward because of the air trapping quality of hairs. There is enough fluff of the fur, especially soft fur, between body and hide to trap this air, providing the garment is not worn too tightly against the skin. Obviously, it is not functional to wear animal skins with the fur facing outward for warmth because muscles which erect hairs have long since disappeared with the life of the animal. Without those muscles, fur of bear, mink, muskrat, fox, or beaver will not fluff. The fur simply flaps in the breeze, without control. Without fluff, air is not trapped, and the furry garment simply acts as a wind-breaker. Any garment worn with fur facing outward is likely done for fashion or to avoid discomfort because short hairs of some animal hides could irritate the tender skins of humans.

Finally, it should be mentioned that humans do attempt to insulate themselves with an air blanket without use of animal skins and woven garments. Muscles attached to the few body hairs which humans possess contract as a respond to cold. As each muscle contracts, it pulls on the base of a hair beneath the skin. This process erects an almost inconspicuous hair, and at the same time, it causes the skin surrounding the base of the hair to elevate. These conspicuous raised skins appear as small bumps which humans refer to as "goose bumps." Although these bumps are nonfunctional, at least they are a warning that, without an air blanket, a warm shelter or protective garment is in need.

BIBLIOGRAPHY
Irving, Laurence. 1968. Adaptations to Cold, Vertebrate Adaptations: Readings from Scientific American. W.H. Freeman and Company, San Francisco.

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FORT STANTON FACTS & FICTION

by BETTY LOU JOINER

I will never get over what a beautiful drive it is to Fort Stanton. This morning as I left Capitan, both mountains were covered with the big white clouds, all of Brewer's cows and baby calves are going to water, and then just before the bridge I stopped and 12 head of doe and fawns crossed in front of me. Took several pictures.

The surveyors from Santa Fe were enjoying watching the deer cross in front of their equipment. They are down here finding the boundaries of the actual Fort and mainly surveying the highways and right of ways. They all commented on they don't understand why Governor Johnson shut down our long term care service. Wish he would write an article himself and let all of us down this way know his reasons!

Cool's "junk yard" that was harmed to many old used cars, barbed wire, and other metal items is nearly clean as of Thursday. Mr. Long and helpers came in with a big tractor, loaded the metal and did a good clean up job. Sure does help our view. The fire that happened there awhile back has really helped the

grass start greening up. These April showers and warm days are helping too.

Bike-A-Thon, April 8 at Capitan School at 10 a.m. Karen Payton is organizer. Come out and help with a good cause and have some fun, bring your bikes.

Gene Luna, Evelyn Garvey, and Lorenza Holguin all stopped in last week. Sure glad to see and visit with them to hear of their plans.

Gwen, and Eddie Jones' trailer pulled out today (Tuesday.) They have moved into Paul Jones house with trailer next to it.

Jackie and Ronnie Billa, who live on the Bogle Elrod Ranch, are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl named Shanai Alexandra. She was born in Socorro on April 1. Briar is so happy to have a little sister to play with.

Debbie Bird called me today and gave me all the scoop on the riding club. Clinic days will be April 22 and April 29. Roping events start at 10 a.m. and steers will follow. Speed events will begin at 12:30.

Riding club officers are: President John Underwood, vice-president Kathy Saenz, secretary Debbie Bird,

treasurer Trish Ricardson, and board members Cloyce Salazar, Till Freeman, Mary Prudencio, and Virgil Stephens.

Be sure and watch for the time and events of "Lincoln County" to be held at the symposium building on May 4. Everyone should participate in this activity. They want everyone to bring something and show what they have to offer. Contact Linda at the Rural Events Center for more info.

Matt Britton, wife and baby girl came to visit Grandpa N.E. Britton during spring break. Matt is going to school in Leveland.

Understand a large crowd attended the Capitan Chamber meeting on Monday. Election of officers was the main part of business. Think this is great and we need more participation.

I am trying to collect any and all items of history about Fort Stanton. If any of you have any pictures or history to share with me, please call or drop me a line. Frances Shaw, Al Sanchez, Mary and Lucy Suvada and Gloria Aldaz have all shared many Scotland stories and pictures with me. Do appreciate this!

Judy Morris of CSB will be leaving us soon. We will sure miss you!

Pat Joiner, Eddie and Audrey Davis helped Grady Eldridge work cows last Wednesday and Thursday. Guess what I got to do?

Understand a large crowd attended the track meet at the school last Saturday. Francis Saiz, Raynene Greer,

Wynn King, Liz Montes, Phoebe Taylor and many others were kept very busy running the concession stand. The money will go towards the athletic program.

FFA kids were in Las Cruces last week for two or three days. Sure they all participated in lots of judging.

One day last week Jerry Tate was supervising several CSB inmates who were picking up trash along the highway between here and Capitan. I am always glad to see this as it helps our area so much.

Look for the four stamps that will be issued on April

20th. The designs for these stamps were selected from a nationwide contest, of artwork created by 8- to 13- year-old children. These four environmental stamps will be issued in the mall in Washington, DC, as part of the 25th anniversary celebration of Earth Day.

Ruidoso Police Get

enhance tourism and economic development; quality of life; greater internal controls; employee training; improved management information; future planning.

Also Tuesday, councilors adopted changes to the personnel policy that will give patrol police officers a way to advance, and continue education and training. Officers can be promoted to higher salary grades (once reserved for corporals, lieutenants or higher) with added years of experience and higher certification from the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy.

The changes also establish a promotional board consisting of the village manager, personnel department staff member, and representing the police department a lieutenant, a sergeant, corporal, a patrol officer and the chief detention officer.

Ruidoso will get one additional police officer with funding from a COPS FAST federal grant. Councilors also approved application of a \$90,935.77 COPS MORE grant, which will fund purchase of digital voice recorders and in-car communication systems, and pay up to 20 hours a week for a part time clerk to transcribe recorded officer reports. This will give officers more time on the streets and will enhance the village's developing community policing program.

The grant requires an \$18,187.55 match from the village, which will be budgeted in the next fiscal year.

Jackson said the match would fall under the Health Safety and Welfare priority for budgeting.

Part of the village's financial concerns are due to the slim project funding from the state legislature. The village only received \$288,000 for its sewer system improvements, reported John Underwood who worked as lobbyist for the village at the state legislature.

This year's legislative action was disappointing for Ruidoso, which had supported gambling at horse race tracks, and opposed the proposed nuclear waste storage facility on the Mescalero Apache reservation.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bills to legalize casino and/or video gambling at horse race tracks, and ones to tax or prohibit the transport of nuclear waste on New Mexico highways all died in committees.

Underwood commended the horse breeders, trainers, race track people statewide and large group of Ruidoso residents who went to Santa Fe during the session to seek a "level playing field" with the Indian Gaming Compact signed by the governor. "The education was great," Underwood said. "The work we did this year was not in vain. We did the cultivating and planting."

Athletic Scholarships

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

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TENDERIZED BEEF CUBE STEAK LB.	\$2.59
GRADE "A" SELF BASTING SHURFINE TURKEYS LB.	69¢
SHURFINE SMOKED (REG./POLISH) SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.19
SHURFINE SLICED (PKG.) BACON 1-LB.	\$1.29

STURGES VENTURE

4th & Central Ave. CARRIZOZO Ph. 648 2125

**GROCERY
& MARKET**

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USDA FOOD STAMPS