

Film Company Wants To Lease Fort Stanton

by Doris Cherry

A select group of community and business leaders met at the Museum of The Horse in Ruidoso Downs Tuesday night to hear from Jordan Rivers, principal of Brentwood Entertainment of Los Angeles, CA, who is interested in Fort Stanton as a movie studio.

Rivers, who owns the company which has yet to produce any major films, had responded to an ad placed in the Hollywood Reporter publication by Stan Monks, member of the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission. Monks had solic-

ited funds for the ad from the Lincoln County Commission, and local municipalities.

Rivers had toured the Fort and found it an ideal situation for her independent studio. She also said she fell in love with the historical fort and she wants to preserve it.

Rivers said she has been involved with film making professionally for 15 years. She has written screen plays and produced commercials and documentaries. She recently sold a screen play which will air on CBS this fall. She plans to make her first major feature film at

Fort Stanton. Because she is independent, and not associated with any union, she said she could make films for less money.

Rivers said she plans to bring in about 100 of her own staff, then hire about 100 local workers. She said she will recruit New Mexico film crews if possible. "I like New Mexico film crews," Rivers said. "They're not real tied up with the unions."

She also plans to utilize the entire Fort facility, maintaining the fire department, motor pool, infirmary and food service facilities for the film

crews.

Local producer Vivian LaMothe said that New Mexico has no movie industry, so an independent film company at Fort Stanton could provide facilities for numerous independent film makers.

About the upkeep at the Fort, Rivers said she did not think the state knows how bad the conditions are at some of the buildings. She estimated it will cost about \$1 million a year to maintain the facility, which the state has budgeted \$500,000 for next year's upkeep.

She also saw no problem if the state does not want to finance any restoration of the historical buildings. "I think the state, county and community would like to see it get restored and protected," Rivers said.

Attorney John Underwood, who is working with the state on behalf of Lincoln County to find a new use for the closed state hospital, told Rivers about the request for proposals (rfp) being prepared by the state, which owns the facility. Underwood said that it appears now that the rfp will be "universal" in nature, in

which the respondent says what will be done with the Fort facility.

Underwood asked Rivers if she could respond to an rfp within 60 days, if it is ready by May 1 or May 15. Rivers said her attorneys could easily respond in that amount of time.

Rivers said she has been looking for a location for her independent film studio. "Here it is and I want it," she said.

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APRIL GAIL FORCE WINDS lifted the roof off the Capitan Church of Christ about 12:45 p.m. Sunday (picture above). Reportedly members of the congregation were in the building having a pot luck dinner when the roof blew off. No one was hurt. (Below) Church member Ken Cox and his construction crew covered the roof with rolled roofing by Monday afternoon, starting work during a windy and wet snow storm Monday morning.



Capitan Will Need More Water For Future Growth

by Doris Cherry

Water is the key to growth for the Village of Capitan. But starting next month, Capitan residents will have to pay more for the water they use.

To assure the village will have sufficient water rights for the next three years, village trustees during their regular meeting Monday unanimously approved purchase of an additional 33.6 acres of water rights for \$6,200 an acre. The purchase will be financed by a loan through the New Mexico Finance Authority, which is approved by the New Mexico

State Legislature. The loan will be paid off by the additional revenue raised from the increase in water rates trustees also approved Monday.

During the public hearing on the ordinances to raise water and sewer rates village clerk Deborah Cummins said the village has 740 acres of water rights to be used within five years. Now at the end of three and a half years, the village has only 160 acres of water rights for the remaining year and a half. "We're pumping more water from the well than we have rights for," Cummins said.

Under advice of the state engineer, the village has pursued purchase of additional water rights. The rights being offered have a priority date of 1853 and are considered secure. If the village does not purchase the additional rights, it could be penalized if it continues to pump water at the current rate.

Two residents were concerned that the rate increase will make it too costly to have a nice yard, which they said the village had told them to do. But a new resident from

Arizona encouraged the trustees to buy any water rights they can.

The rate increase will raise about \$28,000 a year, which will pay the annual payments for the 10-year loan to purchase the additional water rights. The last water rate increase was in 1981.

"If we have no water, Capitan won't grow," said village attorney Robert Beauvais who is negotiating the water rights purchase.

Businessman and retired businessman Hollis Cummins said the village has had water problems throughout his life. "We can't afford to not buy these rights," he said. "If not, our investments will be worthless."

The village will not have to pay toward the purchase until the rights are legally transferred from the current owner to the village.

The water rate will increase to \$15.50 a month for residential and commercial minimum use of 4,000 gallons, and \$1.78 per thousand gallons above the minimum. Residents who use more than

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Ruidoso MainStreet Get Designer Signs

by Doris Cherry

Visitors to Ruidoso's MainStreet will soon find their way to public parking lots with the help of designer signs.

Meeting Tuesday, Ruidoso Village Council accepted a New Mexico MainStreet grant of \$2500 and provided a matching fund of \$2500 to purchase 13 directional signs made by Ruidoso sign designer Candyce Garrett. The signs will feature Garrett's distinc-

tive style-carved letters and detailed borders on painted wood. Garrett's signs can be seen in many areas of the village.

The village was awarded the grant for a special project for public enhancements in the MainStreet area. In the grant application the village stated that a decorative colorful sign, distinctive to Ruidoso, would better direct visitors to the parking lots.

Councilors were shown Garrett's sample sign, which

was cut on a Southwestern zigzag pattern, painted dark turquoise background with yellow gold letters, and bordered with orange, and

The signs will be located at the corners of Sudderth Drive and Country Club, Eagle and Center and on El Paso and Rio drives, and will show directions to the three municipal parking lots in the MainStreet area.

School House Park, next to Ruidoso Public Library will

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Carrizozo Rec Center Status Is Questioned

by Ruth Hammond

Carrizozo's next CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) grant application will be for more street improvements. The decision was made by the town council during their meeting April 11. The town will also apply for the \$25,000 set-aside grant for planning.

The contract with Dennis Engineering to provide engineering services for the next CDBG was approved, subject to approval by the state department of finance administration (DFA).

Airport manager George Slad reported fuel sales had dropped drastically at the airport. He said the local pilots had not bought fuel in nine weeks.

Frances Horton asked the council if the Rec Center would be open during the summer. She said there is usually one bowling league during the summer months. She also wanted to know if the Rec Center will be open in the fall for the fall bowling leagues.

The question is to be answered at the next meeting and will be an agenda item

Easter Sunrise Services

Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo, will be held at the Carrizozo School football stadium at 6:30 a.m. Easter morning.

Breakfast will be served at the church following the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

for the April 25 meeting.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel proclaimed the week of April 17 through April 22 as clean-up week. All residents are encouraged to clean their own properties.

The board approved designating Norwest Bank and Ruidoso State Bank as official depositories for the town.

Carrizozo Clean-up Week Is April 17-22

Carrizozo's annual clean-up week will be held next week, April 17 through April 22.

Everyone is encouraged to clean their property during this week. There will be roll-off dumpsters at Fred Chavez Park and behind city hall. An extra roll-off container will be located at the transfer station for appliances and other white goods.

Elderly persons and those needing assistance with removal of heavy items may call 648-2857.

Limbs and brush should not be placed in the dumpsters. The chippers will be in the vacant lot at the corner of 12th Street and 4th Ave. on Friday, April 21 and Saturday April 22. Limbs and branches may be dropped off there earlier in the week.

Anyone wanting mulch and wood chips from the chipper should bring bags or containers or vehicle to pick up the mulch.

Saturday, April 22 will be the day volunteers will be cleaning around Carrizozo. All volunteer workers should meet at Norwest Bank parking lot at 9 a.m. Trash bags will be available.

The Carrizozo Chamber of

The board approved an increase in water rates to \$7.50 per 1,000 gallons for construction companies and other businesses not connected with daily use of water.

Veteran Appreciation Week was proclaimed starting May 22.

Police chief Duane Vinson

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Commerce is sponsoring a contest for freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The class collecting the most filled trash bags will receive the \$50 prize.

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Easter Egg Hunt In C'zozo Saturday

An Easter egg hunt will be held in the Carrizozo Park next to the golf course on Saturday, April 15 at 11 a.m. for children, walking to age 10.

Prize eggs will be given. The event is sponsored by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse and assisted by the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department.

Domenici Staff In Capitan

Staff members of U.S. Senator Pete V. Domenici will be in Capitan Fri., April 14 at city hall from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Anyone experiencing difficulty with a federal agency who would like Sen. Domenici's assistance is welcome to visit with the Senator's staff. Anyone who would like to convey an opinion to the Senator is welcome to do so.

Ruidoso MainStreet Gets Designer

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get some much needed improvements thanks to an \$84,000 grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for parks and recreation. Councilors commended village parks and recreation director Debbie Jo Algamer for applying for the grant which will fund new restrooms, removal of the old pavilion behind the library and installation of handicapped accessible playground equipment.

The Grindstone Water Treatment plant construction project is ahead of schedule and relatively problem free, reported Brian Peck, engineer for Corrollo Engineering firm

which is leading the Grindstone Water Treatment project. Peck said the project is ahead of schedule because of favorable weather this winter and contractor Drew Construction's professional work. "It looks like it (the plant) will be on line by Memorial Day," Peck said. Memorial day is the construction deadline for the project.

Lincoln County Humane Society director James Riggins updated councilors about the shelter's finances and requested additional funding for the next fiscal year.

Currently \$2500 a month in

revenue for the shelter comes from its volunteer-run Thrift Shop. But by the end of May the shop will be closed, because the society lost the free use of the building which houses the shop.

Losing that revenue, the society will need to be subsidized \$5000 a month from outside sources, Riggins said. Currently the society contracts for animal control services for the village of Ruidoso for \$2500 a month. However, like many other public facilities in Ruidoso, the shelter is used by many people who live in other villages or in the county.

Riggins said the society may have to take over animal impoundment for most of the county, now that the kennels at Fort Stanton are being closed. Riggins provided monthly summaries of impound actions which showed county animals to be as much as 21 percent of the impounds. Riggins and village manager Gary Jackson said the society needs financial help from the other entities which benefit from the society's services.

With permission from the council, Jackson will set up a meeting of representatives from the surrounding governmental entities, primarily County of Lincoln, and villages of Ruidoso Downs and Capitan, concerning financial support of the Humane Society.

Some of the volunteer help for the Humane Society comes from people involved with the Ruidoso Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). Program director Sandee Jourdan told councilors the program received a grant for continued operation next fiscal year, with a goal of 100 volunteers. But, the program has fallen short with only 24 active

volunteers who are trying to man 10 active stations. Because of this, Jourdan applied for, and received permission to change the goal to 100. She asked that any person who would like to volunteer time at any of the 10 "stations" including Humane Society, the village's schools, library, county health clinic, chamber of commerce, village parks and recreations, department and others, contact her at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.

Councilors got a follow up report on Hummingbird Road, a narrow roadway off Flume Canyon in the Upper Canyon area. Last month, resident Elbert DuBose came to the council to request the road be vacated. DuBose had been cited for installing a speed bump on the road, which is used by many pedestrians. DuBose said he installed the bump for safety reasons. Staff wanted him to remove the

bump, for safety reasons. As a compromise, the council directed staff to visit the road and evaluate the need to post a slower speed limit. Jackson reported that staff looked at the road and agreed it needs the new speed limit sign, a stop sign at Flume Canyon and a sign stating local traffic only. DuBose agreed to remove the speed bump when the new signs are installed, Jackson said.

Councilors accepted the low bid of \$20,872.98 per unit for three four wheel drive utility vehicles for the police department submitted by Sierra Blanca Motors of Ruidoso. Councilor Joe Gomez declared a conflict of interest and did not discuss or vote on the bid. Gomez is employed by Sierra Blanca Motors. Ruidoso Ford was the other bidder with a bid of \$22,572 per vehicle.

Councilors accepted the low bid of \$40 a ton for washed

sand for the regional waste water treatment plant from Bos Sand Company.

Councilors heard an update from Lincoln Cablevision owner Paul Crown on recent rate increases, and new channels or channel changes, for cable television.

Carrizozo Rec Center . . .

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reported two vehicles may soon be obtained for the department. Vinson was asked to figure the costs of three people driving one vehicle the 800 miles to get the two vehicles versus the cost of two people flying to get the vehicles.

Vinson asked for permission to purchase new uniforms for the department.

The board was in closed session for pending litigation and two personnel matters for one hour and 53 minutes.

No action was taken concerning the pending litigation. The board gave permission for the police secretary to attend a computer class in Las Cruces April 26. The board also approved a request for the new police officer to live outside the city limits on a temporary basis not to exceed 60 days.

OBITUARY

RUTH ELIZABETH BURNETT

Graveside services for Ruth Elizabeth Burnett, 91, of Carrizozo were April 12 at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo. Officiating was the Rev. Hayden Smith.

Mrs. Burnett died April 8 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. She was born July 31, 1903 at Ancho and had lived in Carrizozo all of her life. She was a Baptist and a member of the Senior Citizen Center in Carrizozo. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two grandsons Darien Eugene Moberly of Carrizozo and Duward Bradley Moberly Jr. of Farmington. A sister Bonnie Laura Fortenberry of Carrizozo and a nephew Bill Hobbs of Carrizozo. She was preceded in death by her husband Walter Burnett in October, 1965.

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

County Recycling Program Growing

The Lincoln County recycling program has grown from a small pilot project financed with a grant obtained by the Village of Ruidoso to its current county-wide program which processed 893,741 pounds of recyclable material in 1994.

According to information from Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) to the New Mexico Environment Dept., the program has increased in the volumes being recycled, making it cost effective to continue the program.

LCSWA has operated the recycling program since 1992. Growing from a few recycling receptacles, "igloos," located in just Ruidoso, the program now includes a pilot curbside recycling pickup program in Ruidoso Downs, igloos in all communities, and recycling bins for cardboard at many businesses.

According to the information, the recycling volumes in 1994 were up by 120 percent over 1993, revenues were up by 98 percent and cost savings up by 87 percent. This was accomplished with only a nine percent increase in operating expenses for the recycling program.

Sales revenues for the recycling program increased from \$24,001 in 1993 to \$47,564 in 1994. Operating expenses for the recycling program were \$107,143 in 1993 and \$116,788 in 1994.

Cost savings is the savings LCSWA realizes by not putting in the landfill the same volumes that were recycled. The cost savings to LCSWA went from \$5,115 in 1993 to \$9,566 in 1994.

LCSWA manager Joe Lewandowski, who submitted the report, wrote that LCSWA's recycling volumes will increase drastically now that the "white goods" recycling program is fully under way. White goods are appliances such as washers, dryers and refrigerators. LCSWA contracts with a metal recycler who takes the white

goods.

"We estimate that at least 99 percent of all white goods in Lincoln County are being recycled," Lewandowski wrote.

Other recently begun recycling programs include a paint swap to recycle paints and thinners, and an oil recycling program for residents to dispose of used motor oil at no charge.

On average per person, Lincoln County residents recycled 74.48 pounds in 1994, up from the 48.85 average pounds recycled in 1993, based on 12,000 permanent residents.

LCSWA recycling center is located in Ruidoso Downs. The center purchases aluminum cans for recycling, and will take other recyclable materials such as newspapers, cardboard, plastic and glass. The center is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

IN THE SERVICE

Army Capt. Samuel H. Hammond III has arrived for duty in Buffalo, N.Y.

Hammond, a company commander, is the son of Samuel H. Hammond Jr. of Lincoln.

The captain is a 1975 graduate of Ridley High School, Folsom, Pa., and a 1979 graduate of Slippery Rock University, Pa.

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Carrizozo Clean-up . . .

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The Town of Carrizozo will issue free swimming pool passes for all school age children helping with the clean-up on Sat., April 22.

A free lunch will be served at 3 p.m. in Spencer Park for those working April 22. The lunch is sponsored by Canyon CowBelles, chamber of commerce, CATS (Carrizozo Action Team) and the mayor's beautification committee.

Adopt-a-mile groups need to clean their miles.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY, 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.

—Carrizozo Woman's Club meets at 7 p.m. in Woman's Club Building. Election of officers will be held.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

—Sen. Pete Domenici staff at Capitan Village Hall from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

—Easter Egg Hunt at Carrizozo Park (next to golf course) at 11 a.m.

—Easter Egg Hunt at Smokey Bear Park in Capitan, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

—Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Carrizozo will be held at 6:30 a.m. at the Carrizozo School football stadium. Breakfast will be served at the church following the service. Everyone is invited.

—Drag races at Carrizozo Municipal Airport.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 10 a.m. at the authority office in Ruidoso Downs.

—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.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

—American Legion Post 57 in Capitan will conduct a road clean-up on Highway 380 on the east and west side of Capitan. Please meet at 9 a.m. at Capitan Senior Center.

—Blood drive in the education annex building west of Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—La Junta Extension Club meets at 10:45 a.m. at the Sr. Center. Hostess will be Cecilia Booky. Verna Adams will present the program on home health care.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

—Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) board of directors meeting in Roswell at 10 a.m. For more information call 505-824-6131.

—Kindergarten registration and pre-school screening clinic from 10 a.m. to noon at Corona School.

—Carrizozo Schools Multicultural Fair, noon to 3 p.m., public invited.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

—Region VI Housing Authority will be at Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Olympians Qualify For State Meet In August

Lincoln County Senior Olympics have completed the first three events with 36 participants. The following have qualified to go to New Mexico State 1995 Senior Olympics, which will be held in Las Cruces, August 2 thru August 6.

The two qualifiers in the talent event are Geraldine Tully and Robert Green.

There were 18 participants in the 8 ball pool event that qualified, they are Lanore Brewer, Mollie Mason, Virginia Danielson, Dorothy Payne, Vernabelle Pease, Geraldine Tully, Bessie Jones, Louis

Padilla, Harold Shelby, Bart Young, Wayne Mason, Dick Beck, Juan Montoya, Floyd Danielson, John Hamilton, C.E. Chavez, Robert Green and Bud Payne.

In the local bowling event, those qualified to go to state are: Lanore Brewer, Bonnie Brotherton, Ann Burns, C.E. Chavez, Martha Chavez, Floyd Danielson, Virginia Danielson, Ed Fleck, Gerald Hollis, Ben Martin, Elsie Parr, John Parr, Bob Proffitt, Fred Savedra, Lucy Savedra, Robert Stephens, Thelma Stephens, George Schryer, Laura Schryer, Betty Wagner,

Fabian Valderrama, Barbara Ward and Bart Young.

There are nine more events to be held: these are horse-shoes, April 8, 1 p.m. at the Carrizozo Country Club; golf, April 12, 10 a.m. at Cree Meadows; table tennis, April 17, 10 a.m. Ruidoso Senior Center; shuffleboard, April 18, 9:30 a.m. at Ruidoso Downs Senior Center; basketball free throw, frisbee accuracy & distance, plus track and field events will begin at 9 a.m. at the Ruidoso High School.

Swimming, scheduled for May 25, 10 a.m. at the Ruidoso City Pool, will complete Lincoln County events this year. All participants finishing in the 1st, 2nd or 3rd position in their age group will be qualified to participate

in the state meet.

A senior sports clinic will be held Tuesday, April 25 in Roswell at Roswell High School, Yucca Recreation Center, and NMMI Godfrey Center. The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Roswell High School Gym.

The specifics of sports will be taught as well as pointers to improve play. Training will be conducted by qualified coaches and staff and sports enthusiasts.

Lunch will be served at no cost to participants. The sports clinic is free of charge to people 55 years of age and older. For more information call Gladi Guzman at 505-624-6718 or the New Mexico Senior Olympic office at 505-623-5777.

Ortiz Appointed Interim Provost

Dr. Michael Ortiz, associate provost at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, CO., has been appointed to the post of interim provost, according to USC President Bob Shirley.

Ortiz joined USC in 1990 as dean of Continuing Education and director of the summer school program.

He received his doctorate in special education from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1981 and completed post-doctoral studies at the Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education at Harvard University in 1992.

From 1985 until 1990, he served as director of the office of extension instruction at Appalachian State University in Boone N.C., where he also served as chair of special education department from 1980 until 1985.

Active in community affairs, Ortiz serves on the board of directors for the Pueblo Hispanic Education Foundation,

the Latino Chamber of Commerce, the Parkview Hospital Foundation, the Pueblo Symphony and Pueblo United Way.

He also is a member of the Pueblo Chamber of Commerce Education Committee and the State of Colorado Goals 2000 Panel and the Business Economic Development Task Force Strategic Planning Committee for the Communities of Pueblo County.

Ortiz is the son of Cecilia and the late S.M. Ortiz of Carrizozo.

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Carrizozo Historical Society Discusses Funding Sources

The Carrizozo Historical Society met Saturday, April 8 at Rene Burton's home. The group discussed ideas for finding sources of funds and applying for grants to restore the frozen food locker building on 12th St. for a historical museum and archives.

The Town Council, which owns the building, has agreed to permit the historical society to lease it on a long-term basis if funds can be found to restore it.

Johnson Stearns presented a talk on the history of Carrizozo.

The Historical Society, a branch of the Lincoln County Historical Society, invites the public to attend meetings and join in the effort to preserve Carrizozo's history. Dues are \$15 per year.

The next meeting will be a field trip to Duran with the Lincoln County Historical Society on Saturday, May 13. Longtime Duran resident Brahim Hindi will give a guided tour of the town. Anyone interested in attending call Ann Buffington at 648-2857 for more information.

OBITUARY

RUTH ANN WALLACE HEYMANN

Ruth Ann Wallace Heymann, a former resident of Carrizozo, died April 3 in Portales. She was born Sept. 12, 1929 in Miami, Florida.

Survivors are two daughters, Syd Heymann Goodwin of New Market MD and Ivy Heymann of White Oaks. No services will be held.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16TH

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The April snow storm

By Ruth Hammond

The last snow storm of the season was unique. When the snow began falling Monday shortly before noon everyone said it would stop soon. It started with a few flakes which soon became small snow balls and gradually it began to look like a blizzard in front of the News office. We had reports it was snowing in Capitan, Ruidoso and Corona as well as here in Carrizozo.

The snow on the trees and grass was pretty but caused people to wonder if it would damage fruit trees and plants. Then it was gone as quickly as it had started. We had one last look at winter and now we can look forward to spring and summer.

The first event in spring is Easter, when most children think of wearing new clothes and hunting for colorfully decorated hard boiled eggs. And there are some children who don't know for sure if the Easter bunny or a chicken brings the eggs.

The process of coloring eggs can be fun but usually it calls for a major clean-up afterwards. Adults can remember helping by spreading newspapers on the table and floor to help keep the colored dye from getting all over everything else in addition to the eggs. And then there are the small hands that will have splashes of red, green, yellow, orange, blue and combinations of these colors that will need to be removed. Good luck.

The next spring event will be Mother's Day in May. By then the grass is really green, the trees are full of leaves, and there should be no chance, absolutely no chance of snow. But don't be too sure. We were living in Cheyenne, Wyoming in 1965 when a tremendous snow storm hit on Mother's Day. That morning the sun was shining, it was warm enough to be out without a coat, and we drove across town. The snow started falling and we didn't think much about it until it turned into a blizzard. In less than an hour there was almost a foot of snow on the ground. The comments my husband made while trying to drive home through that unexpected snow storm will not be printed in the News mainly because this is a family newspaper.

It shouldn't happen here but then again, who knows? Mother Nature may decide we need one more blast of winter before we can look forward to our long, hot summer.

Spring will also bring the end of the school year and for seniors, the long awaited graduation ceremony. The bitter-sweet end of care-free school days is only the beginning of adult life for these young people. What they don't know is that as one phase of life ends, another begins. They were the oldest, wisest, and most experienced of all students at school. After graduation they will begin as kindergartners again, at the bottom rung of the ladder called life. They can continue their schooling at a trade school or college or university or they can begin working.

Finally we will get to summer. A majority of the population is looking forward to this summer more than any in the recent past because baseball will return. The long, drawn-out baseball strike has ended and fans can watch as their favorite teams and players try to make it to the playoffs. The crack of the first bat hitting the first ball will be a sound of joy for baseball fans.

Summer is outdoors time. Our leisure time can be filled with picnics, hikes in the forest, camping trips, swimming, and for a few, treasured vacations away from the old routine. Long, hot, dry summer days can bring the danger of dreaded forest fires.

Long, hot, dry summer days will make us wish for cooler weather and a few will remember the last snow storm of the season when the grass was green, leaves were on the trees, and the sun was shining just minutes before the snow began to fall.

Monday's snow storm was beautiful, if not unexpected. Those of you who were here in Lincoln County can say in later years, "I can remember the blizzard of April 10, 1995."

Spring weather can be unusual.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The Mescalero Apache tribe continues to be the leader in economic development efforts.

First it was skiing at Sierra Blanca, now Ski Apache. Then it was the Inn of the Mountain Gods destination resort, with its golf, tennis, fishing, boating, horseback riding, and convention center.

After passage of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act by Congress in 1988, the Mescaleros were the ones to start pushing the envelope concerning what types gaming would be allowed.

The gaming activity began with a bingo hall on the grounds of Mescalero's resort. Then came video bingo and pull tabs on the first floor of the convention center. Slowly the video bingo moved into video lotto and video pull tabs, then video poker, and finally full-scale slot machines.

The most recent addition is a card room next door to the restaurant in the resort's main building, with two poker tables and 12 blackjack tables.

None of the other games, such as craps and roulette, found in full-scale casinos have made their appearance yet. For the last couple years it was rumored the tribe had everything necessary in storage, waiting for the word from Pres. Wendell Chino to take the final step.

Few expected that word would come any later than the day when compacts permitting such activity were signed by Gov. Gary Johnson and approved by the Department of the Interior. But as of now it hasn't happened.

A large room housing the resort's laundry is being converted into casino space, reportedly for expansion of the two rooms housing 250 video gaming machines next door. The tribe will contract out its laundry, henceforth. Much refurbishing and re-roofing is in progress and land is being cleared, reportedly for more lodging space.

Employees say they've heard of a major three-year expansion plan, but that's about all they know. Tribal officials characteristically are playing their cards very close to their chest, not telling anyone what comes next.

This secrecy is typical of all 19 tribes and pueblos that have signed compacts with Gov. Johnson. Many will say they plan to expand the 200 to 275 video gaming machines that most have in operation now. Otherwise vague references to possible expanded gambling, hotels or resorts is

all most are willing to reveal.

A few pueblos are looking at teaming with Las Vegas casinos. Such associations have been criticized as meaning Indians will provide the gambling license and outsiders will reap all the profits. But pueblo leaders say they already are sensitive to exploitation and are designing safeguards.

There could be major advantages to partnerships with already successful casino operations. Much of what we have seen so far involves casinos being opened hastily in metal buildings slapped on cement slabs. Successful casinos know the value of planning, infrastructure, lodging and destination resorts.

Another advantage of private sector casinos is that they have to make resorts. So while Santa Ana Pueblo is tight lipped about a seven-year contract with Lady Luck Gaming Corp. of Las Vegas, Nevada, Lady Luck has filed documents with the Securities Exchange Commission indi-

cating plans for a 50,000-square-foot casino and hotel north of Rio Rancho and west of Bernalillo.

Indian sovereignty and the attendant secrecy on the part of the tribes and pueblos could cause New Mexico some real trouble as a result of the hastily-signed compacts that were the first order of the Johnson administration.

In Arizona, Gov. Fife Symington is having great trouble determining compliance with his Indian gaming compacts. Arizona's tribes are refusing to be audited or reviewed. Symington is going to federal court to seek compliance with the compacts. If he can't get it, he is threatening to shut down the casinos. But the tribes are maintaining he doesn't have that right.

It may end up that the only leverage New Mexico will have over the 13 tribes and pueblos with which Johnson has signed compacts is the threat of extending casino gaming to a wide variety of private interests next year.

BLM Closes Rio Bonito Campground Near Fort

On April 14, the Bureau of Land Management will close the Rio Bonito Campground at Fort Stanton to camping and motorized vehicle use as well as the roads to the campground.

Camp Sierra Blanca, a minimum security prison for the State of New Mexico, requested that BLM discourage public use of an access road through the prison to public lands. Closure of the road became necessary for prison security and safety of visitors using public lands within the Fort Stanton reservation.

The Rio Bonito Campground will be closed due to the lack of legal access and need to renew the environment. The campground has received damage to soils, mature trees

and riparian vegetation during the last 10 years through use by the visiting public. Damage includes soil compaction from vehicles, soil sterilization from uncontained fire pits, vegetation trampling and unauthorized tree cutting.

Additionally, an access road leading from the north side of the campground to the north mesa of Fort Stanton will also be closed. The road is a safety hazard to the public due to steep grades and slippery conditions when wet. The road also causes severe soil erosion.

For more information contact Tim Kreager, Area Manager, Roswell Resources Area, P.O. Drawer 1857, Roswell, NM 88202-1857, or call 505-624-1790.



Campos Wants Meeting In May With Residents To Set Priorities

Senator Pete Campos, D-N.M., announced his commitment to the completion of dozens of public works projects in Lincoln, DeBakey, Guadalupe and San Miguel counties.

Campos also said he plans to convene a meeting in May of district residents, including political, civic, community and business leaders, to discuss the area's priorities and consider legislative action that could be taken in 1996.

"Comparatively, we fared well during the 1995 session, but I am disappointed that many of our area's health, safety and recreational needs remain unmet," Campos said. "I intend to continue seeking applicable state and federal assistance to help these local governments meet their needs."

"As we all work to make government more accountable and to control the growth of government spending, it is important to remember that New Mexico has many transportation, health, safety and quality-of-life needs," Campos said. "Investing in these areas is the prudent thing to do."

Campos pointed specifically to the following projects, still requiring attention. "I intend to work on these community and agency priorities during the interim and into the next legislative session," Campos said.

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*Determination of a new use for Fort Stanton, including some use that may come from a national request for proposals that should be solicited within a few weeks.

*Improvements to water and wastewater treatment plants in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

*Improvements to water treatment plants and sewer systems in Capitan and Corona.

*Improvements to US 54 within the Carrizozo vicinity.

*Construction of the Ruidoso recreation project, a joint city - county - school district effort.

*Ongoing development of the Glencoe rural events center arena.

"The needs in our corner of the state are extensive, and fulfilling those needs will improve the quality of life for all of us. Our challenge is to communicate the extent of those needs to officials in both the executive branch and legislative branch of government in Santa Fe and Washington," Campos said.

"A good way to begin that process is to discuss, prioritize and brainstorm about solutions to the specific needs we face. A meeting at which members from all communities throughout Senate District 8 get together to do so is a worthy effort," Campos said.

Campos said the meeting would be held sometime during the second week in May in Corona, the virtual geographic center of Senate District 8. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, Campos concluded.

LETTERS to the editor

EDITOR—Once again, our Federal Legislators have "thumbed their noses" at the American people by rejecting the Congressional Term Limits Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Their reasons, for rejecting the amendment, are unfounded.

As history has proven, the amendment was needed; however, we have a means to limit the terms of the unethical, incompetent and "unresponsive" legislators; it is the informed and unbiased vote.

A republican form of government means that the people rule through their elected officials. The people exercise this rule by voting and providing their elected officials with guidance. In a democracy, all eligible people vote. The leaders of society physically vote, while the followers theoretically vote by proxy. Since the proxy voters allow the actual voters to vote on their behalf, they support the decisions of the majority. I could never vote by proxy because there have been elected officials whom I could not support.

When deciding whether or not to retain the incumbents, we must consider their past actions (voting records) vice their rhetoric. Many people will say that they do not believe politicians; however, they base their votes solely on what the incumbents say. "If you tell the people a lie long enough; the lie becomes the truth." Like the criminals, many politicians prey on our senior citizens. They terrorize the elderly, by making unfounded statements concerning social security and medicare cuts. They do this to obtain votes.

Many people say that they do not vote because their votes do not make a difference. These people should thank the physical voters because if it were not for the actual voters, they would live under a total dictatorship. There is no such thing as a democracy without voters.

In a democracy the legislators are supposed to reflect the will of the people; not vote their own consciences. Our drift towards totalitarianism is due primarily to the proxy (apathetic), uninformed and biased voters.

Note: "In a democracy, it is ridiculous that some politicians may be elected without receiving at least 51% of the popular vote.

FRANKLIN L. BOREN, Carrizozo.

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Home Educators Annual Meeting

New Mexico Christian Home Educators is sponsoring the annual state Home School Convention and Curriculum Fair April 28 and 29 in Albuquerque.

Guest speakers include Ray Ballman, Jessica Hulcy, David Quine, and the Swann family. For more information, call 831-6969.

For the Love of Gregory

by Joann Rice

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

Just Another Fish Story

"School is gonna be out soon, Queen Mother; an' I decided to take up a sport for the summer."

"That sounds interesting, Gregory. Which one did you decide to try?"

"Well, rassling a greased pig is definitely outta the question."

"Well, I'm sorry to hear that wasn't your first choice, Gregory. I do so love to watch a good pig bout."

"For pits sake, Queen Mother, you know you neber saw anything like that. I guess next you're gonna tell me the pig pinned the kid." Then he cackled and said, "Get it? Pinned? Pig? Pig pin? Boy, I sure am funny today."

"Yeah," I laughed. "I must say that was a good one, Gregory."

"Well," he said, peering at me across the table, "let's get serious. I been studyin' all the sports, see. First wuz football. In that ya gotta say 'Hut, Hut,' an' throw this silly-lookin' ball to somebody an' that guy runs until he gets knocked down. Now, I ask ya, does that make any sense? To get knocked down on purpose? A body could get killed!"

"Then wuz basketball, where you hafta throw a diffeent kinda ball through a real tall basket. Then you run down to the other end of the building an' somebody else throws the same ball through a basket there. Well, ya jus' keep on doin' that all night long. It looked pretty dumb to

me, so that's out.

"Next wuz soccer, with a spotted ball which you can only touch with your feet or head. But you don't tie your hands behind your back or nuthin'. But you should 'cause you can't use 'em in the game. Definitely nuts!"

"Next wuz bowling, where you throw a heavy ball down a board and knock down a buncha sticks. Then ya gotta jump in the air, wave your fist, an' do it again. Boring!"

"Last an' very least wuz golf. This is a little bitty ball, an' ya walk around a big backyard tryin' to hit it wif a bagfulla funny-lookin' metal clubs. An' if that bitty ball gets lost in the grass, I guess ya jus' hafta go home."

"An', oh yeah, I almos' forgot baseball. This has a little ball, too, an' ya hafta stand still an' let somebody throw it at ya. Acourse ya have a bat to knock it away 'fore it clobbers ya. But seems to me, if ya don't want to get slammed in the head, ya shouldn't be standin' there."

"So I finally figgered out a sport that's not dangerous, confusin', or boring. Wanna know what it is, Queen Mother?"

"Well, I hope I do, after listening to that play-by-play analysis of every sport known to man."

"The best part is, you don't hafta have a ball. It's fishin', acourse. Am I brilliant or what?"

"Fishing, eh? Gregory, I think you might have hit on something. Man against nature and all that."

"Yep, Queen Mother, I feel real good about it. So, how much do you think a good-sized shrimp boat would cost?"

New Exhibits Completed At Lincoln Heritage Trust

The Lincoln County Heritage Trust announces four new exhibits which have been completed recently and are now on view in its museum in Lincoln.

A major addition to the Apache collection is a loan from Lincoln County resident Clem Weindorf of White Mountain Apache artifacts. Weindorf's father, Frederick, was a missionary on the White Mountain Apache Reservation in Arizona where Clem was born in 1921. The items consist of several early 20th century coiled baskets, leather, pottery and bead work, and photos of reservation life in the 1920's.

The museum has also added to its exhibit of the World War II internment camp at Fort Stanton with a number of photos of the German luxury liner, Columbus, and its crew. The Columbus was scuttled by the crew at the onset of the war rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the British. The men were rescued by the US Coast Guard and spent the duration of the war at Fort Stanton, the first internment camp in the U.S. during WWII. One dramatic photo come from the lead article in a 1940's LIFE magazine showing the Columbus burning in the background as the crew is picked up in lifeboats.

The third exhibit is an addition to the cowboy wing on lead steers. Here the visitor can read about famous lead steers such as "Old Blue" and "Old Ruidoso, the Ghost Steer."

The Museum's bookstore features an exhibit on Ruidoso writer-historian, the late Eve Ball, who contributed to the history of the southwest with her books and her work bringing the story of the Mesquero Apaches from their

point of view to public attention.

The staff is currently working on modifying and expanding the exhibit on the Lincoln County War and is putting together an exhibit on "The Legend of Billy the Kid".

The Museum's winter hours are daily 9-5. Admission is \$4.00 per adult. Admission includes the museum's 10 minute slide show and the courthouse museum where Billy the Kid made his famous escape. Children under 17 are free.

State Accepting Applications For SYETP Program

The New Mexico Department of Labor is now accepting applications for the 1995 Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) funded under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). This program offers eligible youth ages 14-21 opportunities to work and attend Academic Enrichment classes during the summer months. Youth selected for the program will be paid at the rate of \$4.25 per hour for job related training/experience and attendance in Academic Enrichment classes. The program will start June 12 and end July 28.

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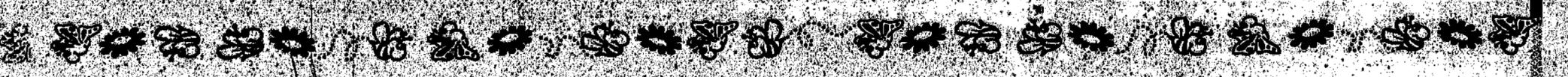
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CAPITAN FHA MEMBERS Heather Wooddell (front left) and Jamie Mehling will represent New Mexico at the National FHA competition in Washington D.C. in July, in the Interpersonal Communications event. Other Capitán FHA members who attended the recent state FHA Conference in Glorieta are (from left back row) Sabrina Honeyfield, Amber Rini, Misty Thetford and Michelle Ingle. Not pictured was Mario Maroon.

Greetings from the Midwest.

I am writing this from my daughter and son-in-laws home in Omaha, Nebraska, Trish and Jace Anderson. They have a beautiful, little daughter named Katie, that I adore. However, life in this domicile is such a contrast to life in my old house by the side of the road in Capitán, am wondering how long I will fit in, or the state of my health while I am endeavoring to fit in. First they have two of the cutest, smartest Daschund dogs I have ever seen. But just a "tad" too smart for me. You see I have never been a great lover of dogs, per se, but that never bothered my children. We always, but always had a dog while they were growing up. I just drew the line when they all left home. NO MORE

DOGS. But dogs have ways of finding me...well my trip to Omaha was quite a surprise. My daughter called me on Friday night and said that some friends of hers were driving to El Paso, would pick me up on the "flip flop" and to be ready by 2 or 3 o'clock on Saturday. Being ready meant packing and selecting apparel and other various and sundry articles for a visit of four to six weeks. You see my daughter and son-in-law have just sold their home and purchased another larger and lovelier home in the same area and will be moving soon. Moving and packing never did agree with my daughter—she takes after her father who told me that he never moved but once in his life and all he had to have then was his baseball, a bat and his kitten. But after he married me, he

moved more times than he could count. It is true I am a regular gypsy when it comes to packing up and moving and even at my advanced age, am sure I can assist her a lot. But it is such a beautiful place and almost like it is in the middle of a large forest, with all its trees that I am actually looking forward to it. Trees have always been my specialty. That is what attracted me to my old house by the side of the road in the first place, all those trees. Man has become able to make almost everything else in the world, but only God can make a tree. N'est ce paz?

The next few editions will have a lot about my granddaughter Katherine Maureen Anderson, better known as "Katie". She is beautiful, she is smart (too smart sometimes me thinks), but she keeps me from letting cobwebs cover my brain. This morning after her aforementioned daschunds came inside after being outside for a bit of fresh air and she was holding one of them, I was telling her how easily she or anyone else could pick up germs from animals after they had been out in the grass. (Had read a bit of something in a newspaper and I wanted to impress upon Katie how important it was to wash her hands after playing with her animals, et cetera.) She just stood there with her beautiful blue eyes as big as saucers, whereupon I said, "Honey I didn't mean to scare you." She looked up at me and said, "Well, you did a pretty good job of it." I then grabbed and hugged her. Later I had trouble getting up off the loveseat and was complaining. Whereupon Miss Katie said to me. "You can do it, Gamma. Tough it out." She will either be the best thing in the world

for me or the end of me so hope to see you later in the spring.

Memories of Deseo
We moved to the flats in the latter part of the winter of 1915. The only way we kids could have gone to school was for Mom to have rented a house in Capitán, as a lady by the name of Miss Wells held school in an adobe room at the east end of the valley nearer Encino than where we lived. The folks decided missing that much school, four to five months, wasn't going to affect our school career too much, so we were free of that worry. However Mom had made up her mind her kids were to have an education regardless of all considerations. Staying out of school didn't impetuate us kids in any way, so we were carefree, in a new environment. But it wasn't long until the local nesters began talking of building a school.

We had our house built and had moved in by late spring. Boston Wright, who lived nearby, had a large family. His children were going to Miss Wells' at the Encinosa school when we first came to the area. It was quite a chore for little kiddoes to walk the distance to Encinosa, so Boston contended 'Paradise Flats' needed a school. The Sellars were quite forward with their thinking as well, and Mom backed them all. Dad rather nonchalantly said, "I never had an education, could have done a lot more if I had." Our free roaming days were numbered.

Boston had squatted, setting before filing, two or three years earlier and knew all the Spanish speaking people from Carrizozo to Arabella.

He said he could get a house made of adobes for practically nothing if he had a location. That was no problem. Dad and Sellars were always swapping something, so it was agreed the school house was to be built across the 'Aragon' on a rise just after passing the small red hill. Later after proving up Dad traded that forty acres to Sellars for land somewhere else, and that's why the school site is in Wedge's Ranch instead of in Bill Edgar. There was a stipulation in the law which gave the state the sole right of the school site as long as it was being used for school or community purposes. When it ceased to be school or community property, it reverted to the original owner. This helped the county or state in defraying expenses.

Right in the heat of the planting season, Boston decided action should be taken regarding the school, so he talked Sellars into going with him to Carrizozo to see what could be done. Sellars, like everyone else, was head over heels behind with his work, but he decided it had to be done. One morning Boston rode over on his horse. Sellars cranked up his 'Flivver' and took off for Carrizozo. Those 'Flivvers' didn't have a battery as cars do now, but ran off a

magneto. The magneto system was acceptable if the coils were perfectly dry, and a person had enough stamina to keep cranking the Flivver, and if the distance wasn't too far, since one had to return before dark, or else run at a very low speed, because when the lights were on and the Flivver motor ran at a high speed the electrical current was accelerated, and consequently the light bulbs would burn out due to the extreme wattage produced.

When they came back they had the promise of support for the school that day, since it didn't take as long to do things through the State in

those days as now. A man's word was his binder. Legal work was secondary. As to who was responsible for the financial backing I can't say. I just know Boston, Mrs. Sellars and Mom took the bull by the horns and action started. The same was true regarding the post office as will be mentioned later.

Boston Wright was a rather short, dark complexioned, wiry type of a fellow. He didn't farm any more than the law required, therefore he had more time than the other nesters to participate in community affairs. Being a representative of some chemical

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OBITUARY

JOSEPH L. ARNETT

Joseph (Joe) L. Arnett of Capitán died April 8, in Albuquerque after a short illness. Joe was born in Altus, Okla., April 17, 1910. Preceding him in death were his wife, Bonnie, in February 1993, and his son, Michael, in September 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Ann Chesser of Washington and Rita Faye Shaw of Ohio. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; two brothers, John of Pasadena, Texas and James Alfred of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Wilma Milam of Oklahoma City, Okla.; nieces and nephews in Capitán, Ruidoso and California; and two sisters-in-law,

Dorothy Spies of California and Juanita Magnone of Capitán.

Joe lived in Roswell for more than 40 years as a heavy equipment operator. After retiring in 1979, he moved to Capitán.

The family requests donations be sent in memory of Joe to: Hospice In-Patient Unit, 1100 Central S.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106.

Cremation was held in Albuquerque. Memorial services are pending.

A memorial service will be held for Joe Monday, April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Capitán Senior Citizens Center.

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FORT STANTON
FACTS & FICTION
by BETTY LOU JOINER

The wind is sure adding to the depressed feeling we are experiencing here at the Fort. Church of Christ people were lucky to have been inside eating Sunday when the roof of their church blew off with the strong winds.

A lot of traffic on Saturday was nice to see. The Longrifles were having a shooting match and several brought their kids out to the baseball field for a game.

Talked with Jane Livingston in Capitan. Jane is secretary for the Lincoln County Sheriffs posse. Other officers elected for 1995 were Roland Caster, president; Mark Forlano, vice president; and treasurer is Imogene Jones. These people and other members help out everyone and add a lot to our local parades.

Shannon and Lacey Brazel are proud to be moved into their new doublewide trailer. It arrived on Thursday, April 6. Where it was going, Shannon was happy we hadn't had a lot of rain as it couldn't have been set up. Now that it's in its place maybe more showers of snow or rain will come.

Soccer stamps, Love stamps, and Columbus stamps were purchased by my third graders last Friday. They are coloring in their color books. Sure do miss Stephen Silva coming in as he was one of my best customers.

Audrey, Eddie, Kersti, and Todd Proctor attended the Super Looper Roping in Albuquerque on Friday. After staying with Grandma two days while mom helped work cows at Grady's she was a "little" spoiled. Mom said. By Saturday she was a tired little girl.

Teresa and Jeff Oztow stopped in Monday. She is very happy with her work. Just can't find time to get things set up on their land to move their trailer.

Pauline Zamora's trailer was moved to the "Youngs" trailer park and Jake Griego and Arallanos trailers have left the Fort.

Lorenza and Greg Holguin have sold their land and trailer and hope to acquire five acres or more at T or C.

Mary Gourley and Debbie Moore attended the post office training in Albuquerque last Monday. They visited Mary's sister and went shopping for goodies for the Las Cruces Convention to be held in May.

Debbie Bird had Stacey Thorne (Princess) and Amanda Bird (Queen) take pictures Tuesday with the saddle the L.C. Rodeo Club will raffle off for their money-making project. These two girls are the reigning Queen and princess. Virgil Stephens designed a very appropriate logo for the club. Red jackets with tan writing will add class to the rodeo club members activities. When the jackets arrive all members will be able to buy one.

I was never able to get the results for 1994 winners for print last year so would like to list them here. Congratulations to all the cowboys and cowgirls who rode and had fun and a special congratulations to the winners.

Awards were presented at the banquet held on Aug. 27, 1994. Approximately 200 people enjoyed a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The awards began at 8 o'clock with the Lone Star Express playing for a dance afterwards.

Girls Lead Class: (All Around) Christine Perfect, 2nd place; Kelli Underwood, 3rd place; Angela Prudenha.
Boys Lead Class: (All

around) Kevin Parker, 2nd place; Cutter Whipple, 3rd place; J. T. Eldridge.

Girls Little Britches: (All Around) 1st: Kayla Roberts.

Boys Little Britches: (All Around) 1st: Brand Franklin, 2nd: Charlie Parker.

6-8 Speed Events (Poles, barrels, flag race & goat tying)-Girls: (All Around) 1st: Dusty Franklin, 2nd: Cheyene Underwood, 3rd: Roxie Hall.

Boys: (All Around) 1st: Kaland Salazar, 2nd: Chance Huddleston, 3rd: Jared Wilson.

9-12, Girls: (All Around) Girls: 1st: Shannon Salazar, 2nd: Amanda Bird, 3rd: Annie Green.

Boys: (All Around) Boys: 1st: Court Franklin, 2nd: Jared Franklin, 3rd: C.W. Gomez.

13-15 Speed Events-Girls: (All Around) 1st: Andrenna Flores, 2nd: Casey Cunningham, 3rd: Terry Lee Hill.

Boys: (All Around) 1st: Jay Franklin, 2nd: Drew Smith, 3rd: Gearid Gomez.

16-18 Speed Events-Girls: (All Around) 1st: Shelby Gowen, 2nd: Coco Whipple.

Boys: (All Around) 1st: Mike Dixon.

(Rough Stock-Steers) 6-8: Kaland Sanchez; 9-12: 1st C.W. Gomez, 2nd Justin Armenta; 13-15: 1st Gearid Gomez; 2nd Justin Jones; 3rd Travis Gonzales.

Roping Events--9-12; Girls, (All Around) 1st Shannon Salazar; Boys, 1st Nathan Wolf; 2nd Clayton Wolf; 3rd Court Franklin.

Age 13-15; Girls, (All Around) 1st Andrenna Flores;

Boys, (All Around) 1st Drew Smith; 2nd Gearid Gomez, 3rd Travis Gonzales.

16-18; Girls, 1st Shelby Gowen.

The 1994 officers who were responsible for a great year and are to be thanked were: President Dick Swenor, Vice President Polly Saenz, secretary Debbie Flores, Board of directors, Rankin Wolf, Sherrie Huddleston, John and Margaret Dixon.

Replaced my broken post office window on Monday. When Willie came to work on last Wednesday it had a large hole. We are not sure if it was a BB gun or a piece of gravel.

The movie people are touring the Fort today (Tuesday), hoping they may be one of the chosen ones to open up the Fort. Jordan Rivers of Brentwood Entertainment located in California stopped in to tell me they would definitely need mail service if they should get to lease the Fort.

Another box closed out, but hopefully soon I'll need more installed.

Til next week. The brook would lose its song if God removed the rocks. (Barbara Johnson)

Every family needs at least three books in the home; cookbook, a checkbook, and the Good Book. (William Ward)

Write injuries in sand, kindness in marble. (French proverb).



OBITUARY

ROLAND Q. GARDENHIRE

Roland Q. Gardenhire, 76, a resident of Santa Fe, died April 3. Mr. Gardenhire was born April 15, 1918, to Jefferson Thompson Gardenhire and Dora Mabel Lovelace on a ranch outside of Capitan.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Entomology from New Mexico State University.

Mr. Gardenhire lived for nearly 10 years in Chama. He then worked for the United States Government in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Gardenhire lived and worked in Tehran, Iran and Beirut, Lebanon for 12 years where he served as the agricultural Liaison for the United States Government to the United Nations for the Middle East, Africa & Asia. He retired in Washington, D.C. in 1974 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Gardenhire is survived by his sons: Raleigh Gardenhire and Robert D. Gardenhire and wife Connie all of Santa Fe; brother, Lawrence Gardenhire and wife Maxine of Melbourne, Florida; sister, Francis Shaw of Capitan, and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held April 5. Interment was at Angus Cemetery between Capitan, and Ruidoso, on April 6. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Hospice Center, 1422 Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

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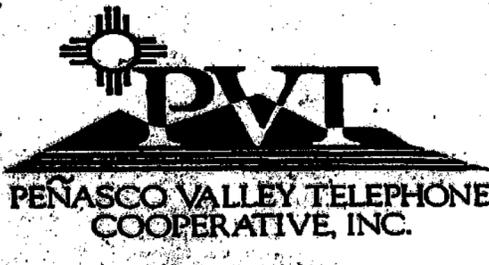
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LEGALS

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 \$593.40.

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:

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JAMES C. McSWANE, Lincoln County Sheriff

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO PROBATE CV PB 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 1399, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 505-257-6135.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo did on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 did adopt to amend Section 3-3-23 D. of the Carrizozo Municipal Code Ordinance 164. To increase water rates for construction companies and any other businesses not connected with daily use of water.

SECTION 3-3-23 D. OF THE CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL CODE is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours.

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

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-95-65 DIV. IV

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ANITA RUTH PONCE a/w/a ANITA RUTH GUTHRIE, FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME AND NOTICE OF HEARING

COMES NOW the Petitioner, by and through her attorneys of record, **PARSONS, BRYANT & MOREL, P.A.** and Karen L. Parsons, and hereby gives notice that a Petition for Change of Name was filed in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 27th day of March, 1995, requesting that the Petitioner's name be changed from **ANITA RUTH PONCE** to **ANITA RUTH GUTHRIE**.

Furthermore, Petitioner hereby gives notice of a hearing on the Petitioner's Petition for Change of Name, which shall be held before the Hon. Frank K. Wilson, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of May, 1995, at the Otero County Courthouse in Alamogordo, New Mexico, whereby the Petitioner will request the Court to sign the final Order changing her name from **ANITA RUTH PONCE** to **ANITA RUTH GUTHRIE**.

PARSONS, BRYANT & MOREL, P.A. KAREN L. PARSONS, P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 257-2202 Attorneys for Petitioner.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo did on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 did adopt to amend Section 1-14 Titled: OFFICIAL DEPOSITORIES: SECTION 1-14 OF THE CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL CODE is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

A Public Hearing shall be held at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, May 2, 1995, by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the application of Johnson's Village Store, Inc., D/B/A Johnson's Village Store, to transfer the ownership of existing Dispenser Liquor License No. 0010/A1128, located on Highway 48 & Sun Valley Road, from Frank & Kay Gady, Lincoln County, New Mexico, to Johnson's Village Store.

MONROY MONTES, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

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LEGAL

The Mountain Ranger District is initiating scoping of issues that pertain to five grazing allotments which have permits expiring in 1995, or current waivers. These are the Baranca, DuBois, Pueblo Blanco, Antelope, and Corona-Cougar Mountain Allotments. We invite you to submit any issues, concerns, and opportunities pertaining to these allotments by May 5, 1995, to the Mountain Ranger District, P.O. Box 69, Mountainair, N.M. 87034.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold Public Hearings beginning at 10:00 A.M., on Tuesday, May 2, 1995, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the following:

1. RE-CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 1994-17, ADOPTED FEBRUARY 7, 1995, INCREASING ASSESSMENT FOR MAINTENANCE OF STREETS IN SUBDIVIDED AREAS IN THE COUNTY

2. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES ORDINANCE NO. 1990-4

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the resolution and the proposed amendments to the Personnel Policies may be obtained from the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

MONROY A. MONTES, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Commission.

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Capitan Notes

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company he had to gad about over the country, and subsequently he was pretty well up on all the happenings locally and nationally." (More next week on making the adobes and building the school.)

And following is a continuation of the autobiography by Ila Mae Scarborough Payne.

One time we lived on a big ranch owned by J.R. Jenkins, way out in the country between Fluvanna and La Mesa. As usual, we kids were expected to do our share of whatever needed to be done. One of those chores was herding sheep. We'd take turns herding sheep, and even though it was a job, and we knew we were responsible for what happened to the sheep; we were kids, and there was just bound to be mischief enter into the work. Like on this one day it was Mel's and my turn to herd the sheep. We always took our lunch as we'd be out all day. The lambs were a month or two old, always frisky and playful, but too fast for us to catch. But we kept trying. At noontime when it got hot and the sheep had kinda had their fill for awhile, they'd shade up and rest, even taking little naps. So that's when we managed to catch a fat lamb. I was wearing a sunbomber, so after playing with the lamb awhile, for some reason we decided it would be real funny to tie the bonnet on his head. We did. But we were not exactly prepared for the results. The lamb took off, scared to death, hunting his Mom for security. Even though his Mom thought she recognized that bleat, no mama sheep had ever seen a lamb looking like that. Soon the peaceful noon day rest turned to panic, with sheep going in every direction. We spent a real hard evening trying to get them all back together. Some had run off so far it took several days to find them. As though that wasn't trouble enough, on our way home we found a hole with four little baby skunks in it. They were real cute and we thought they'd make good pet's. So we took them home in our lunch bucket which didn't sit well at all with Papa and Mama. They made us take the babies back where we found them. And I don't think they ever found out what in the world scared the sheep, or what happened to my sunbomber.

At least we didn't lack for excitement along with our work. There was a big, old tank where we took the sheep to water, and lots of crawdads to play with. The boys always told me to never let one get a hold of me with one big old pincher. One day I was holding one by the back while he frantically reached for anything to catch hold of. I just couldn't see how anything so little could pinch as hard as they said it could, so I just held out a finger to prove it to myself. I found out alright. And by the time big brother came to my rescue, after hearing me howling in pain, and got the 'prized' thing off my finger, it was kinda purple. I guess that's learning the hard way. Which is how it seems to kids growing up. There was an old Mexican man that herded sheep for another ranch, but we'd often meet up and have a visit. We didn't understand any Spanish, and he very little English, but somehow we'd make each other understand, and always enjoyed seeing him. He had a dog that helped him herd the sheep and we thought she was the smartest dog we'd ever seen. She'd do just about anything he told her to do. And we thought it would be wonderful to have such a dog. For some reason, before long the old man had to go away, and didn't expect to come back. Knowing how we kids loved the dog, before he left

he brought her to us. She was part Collie, so that was her name. She was pretty lonely for awhile, as she'd been with the old man from puppyhood and missed him very much. We did all we could to comfort her but she didn't understand a word we said...she'd never known any language but Spanish.

However, with all the love and affection we gave her she finally caught on, and we'd swear she knew every word we said. She was with us many years and seemed to know anytime one of us was in danger. She did her best to protect us, even tho it nearly cost her her life at times. There were many rattlesnakes around so wherever we went she made it a point to blaze the track, watching for them. Many times she was bitten to protect us. Her head would swell up till you could hardly see her eyes, but Pa had this remedy of giving her warm sweet milk, and pouring coal over the swollen parts. She had a certain bark that meant "rattlesnake", and if no one came to help kill it, she'd stay til she wore it down, then grab it and shake it lifeless.

And so that's all folks for now, but listen up again next week.

Bits of history for the tenth of April.

First and foremost for me was the birth of my second son Thomas Tighe Sullivan. He was very special then and he has remained so every year since then. If you wish to know how many April 10ths have passed since, call up and

ask him. On April 10, 1912, the Luxury Liner R.M. S. Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage. And on the night of April 14th, the ship struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank. About 1500 people died.

On April 10, 1925, the novel "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald was first published by Scribner's of New York.

On April 10, 1932, German president Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected with Adolf Hitler coming in second.

On April 10, 1963, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed to surface off Cape Cod, Mass., in a disaster that claimed 129 lives.

On April 10, 1972, the United States and the Soviet Union joined some 70 nations in signing an agreement banning biological warfare.

And many other historical events took place on that memorable day, but none as memorable to me as the birth of my son Thomas T. Sullivan, but don't tell him I said so.

The thought for today: "To understand another human being you must gain some insight into the conditions which made him what he is." That was written by Margaret Bourke-White, American photojournalist who was born in 1904 and died in 1971.

And so for now my thoughts and prayers are with you and may you each have a wonderful Easter. Syanora and adios.

Preparing Easter Eggs Requires Special Care

By **BETTY MCCREIGHT**, Lincoln County Home Economist

At the store, choose grade A or AA eggs with clean, uncracked shells. Buy only eggs that have been refrigerated, never those sitting out at room temperature. Any bacteria present in an egg can grow quickly at room temperature.

If the egg carton has a date printed on it, make sure it hasn't passed. The system sometimes used to date cartons is to number the days I through 365, starting Jan. 1. The number tells which day the eggs were packed.

Get eggs into a 40°F home refrigerator as soon as possible. Leave eggs in their original carton in a colder section of the refrigerator, not in the door. Fresh shell eggs can be kept safely in the refrigerator up to 5 weeks from the date of purchase.

Hard cooked eggs for an egg hunt must be prepared with care to prevent cracking the shells. Cooking removes the eggshell's natural protective coating, so hard cooked eggs are more susceptible to bacteria than fresh shell eggs. If the shells are cracked, bacteria from your hands could seep through the shells, contaminating the inside.

To hard cook eggs, place eggs in a large pot; add enough water to cover eggs. Bring to a rapid boil over high heat. When the water comes to a boil, reduce heat to medium so the water is just below simmering. Cook for 15 minutes. Drain; immediately pour

Blood Drive To Be Held April 19 At LCMC in Ruidoso

United Blood Services of El Paso will hold a blood drive on Wednesday, April 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the education annex building west of Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso.

All donors are encouraged to participate.

cold water over eggs until cool. Refrigerate at once. Do not boil eggs or cook them longer than 15 minutes, as extreme heat or prolonged cooking causes the green tinge around hard cooked yolks.

Avoid keeping eggs out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours, including time for preparing and serving (but not cooking). If you hide hard cooked eggs for an egg hunt, either follow the 2-hour rule or do not eat the eggs. The eggs should be hidden in places that are protected from dirt, pets and other sources of bacteria.

After each of your "bunnies" has found their eggs, refrigerate the eggs again. Use hard-boiled eggs within one week of cooking.

LEGALS

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., Wednesday, April 26, 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. 1994-25: AIR BAG RESCUE SYSTEM (BONITO FIRE DEPARTMENT)

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 505/445-2285.

CAROLIN A. COONEY, Lincoln County Manager

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CORONA NEWS

Easter Sunrise Services, 6:30 a.m., Sunday, April 16. Bobby Wade Hill

Crown CowBelles met Thursday April 6 in the Crown Cafe with eight members and two guests, Bob Richardson, Superintendent of Corona Schools and Ryan Davidson. After lunch president Wanda Duke introduced Mr. Richardson who spoke on the aims and purposes of the school which are characterized by three purposes, a strong staff, relevant curriculum and technology. He said that we must remember, "We here in Corona are second to none." Representative Dub Williams, Republican, Glencoe, introduced a bill since signed by Gov. Johnson requesting funds to purchase a 66 passenger Blue Bird activities bus.

Mr. Richardson held work study school board training for two months working toward a mission statement which copies of which have been posted.

Mr. Richardson spoke of the accomplishments of the FFA. Nine attended the ENMU contest with John Gnatkowski ranking first in the state in wool judging. The teams were second in wool judging, 8th in wild life, and 11th in poultry.

Mr. Richardson spoke on the proposed marquee to be erected for the school and community and placed in front of the fire station. The marquee will be in the state shape with a star in the center and the legend underneath "Corona Cardinals Heart of New Mexico." He stated that \$1400 of the estimated \$3,000 cost have already been contributed.

The president resumed the business meeting with a re-

County To Spend \$36,000 To Upgrade Rural Center

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County will spend \$36,052.62 to upgrade the Glencoe rural events center (former Ruidoso Super select sales barn) to meet electrical codes and to provide heating in the central barn area.

Lincoln County Commissioners on a 3-2 vote accepted the bid from Pine River Construction of Albuquerque, during their meeting Tuesday. The company offered the best bid on the project, coming in \$4,000 lower than the bid offered by D&D Construction of Capitan/Roswell. However, the project will not include exterior trim painting because the bid amounts were very different. Because of this commissioners considered rejecting the bids altogether.

Questions were raised about where the funds will come from to do the upgrades, but it was pointed out that the state appropriated \$290,000 to purchase the facility and provide about \$40,000 for operations or improvements. Commissioner Wilton Howell was worried the remaining funds will revert to the state if not used, but commissioner Stirling Spencer was concerned about the money needed to operate the center. The county has budgeted \$80,000 to operate the center which has had minimal use in the first year of county operation.

Spencer and commissioner Bill Schwettmann wanted to reject the bids and solicit them again. But when the vote was taken Schwettmann was the only one voting to re-

ject. Center director Linda Wallace supported the need for the improvements, which will allow more use of the facility especially during the colder months. Because of the

port on the district meeting in Capitan where Helen Kay Lindsey gave a workshop on getting associate members.

Three couples from Crown, Duke, Frost, and Rasak were in Santa Fe for the Ag Fest, which was well attended by the legislators.

Loretta Proctor, quilt chairman, showed pictures of the beautiful quilt, "attic window" pattern in blues and yellows. She left chances for each member and stated that the quilt was almost done and that she planned a visit with her children this spring. Crown voted \$150 to cover quilt expenses.

Sandy Hendricks attended. Crown voted \$200 to the FFA for their state meeting in Las Cruces in June.

The state CowBelle midyear meeting will be held in June in either Ruidoso or Capitan, depending on availability of space in Ruidoso.

Lee Sultemeier and Sabra Davidson were appointed to the Man of the Year committee. The May meeting of Crown will be Thursday, May 4, in the school lunch room with the meeting to be in the board room. The June meeting will be at Elaine Steele's ranch home.

Recent guests at the Steele ranch were Mrs. Steele's sister and great nephew, Gloria Furphy and Dan Kennedy, Nrophlet, Ark. They visited El Paso and Juarez during their short stay.

Lee Sultemeier has returned from Oklahoma City after a three week stay with Tammy, Greg and Taylor Beth. The McDougalls brought Lee home on Saturday and returned home Monday. Taylor Beth wanted to see her grandfather, Clint,

upgrade needs, she had not pursued more events.

The center has become the permanent location of the annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium. Frank Potter, president of the symposium, also support the center. "It saddens me to see the center is perceived as a burden on Lincoln County," he said.

Potter predicted that some of the events now held in Ruidoso will outgrow their locations and will come to the rural events center.

County commission chairman Monroy Montes said by not allowing the bids, "we're being non-progressive."

Potter said that he understood the county's dilemma, but he said the money spent on the upgrades would be returned. He said that the Ruidoso Civic Events Center will make at least \$12,000 in the next five months.

Spencer agreed that the center needs to be in proper shape in order to be viable. His concern was how fast the center will be developed. "If it's not used, we should sell it for value," he said. "We need some criteria for action."

But Montes said that not upgrading the heating and electrical will assure failure. "If we upgrade, we'll enhance the facility. \$37,000 is a good investment," Montes said.

Commissioner Wilton Howell said that heating and electrical upgrades are needed to promote the center, then made the motion to accept the bid from Pine River. The motion passed on a three to two vote, with Montes, Howell, and Spencer voting yes, Schwettmann and Ray Nunley voting no.

The Glencoe Center will be the location for the Lincoln County Hospitality and Business Fair on May 4 during National Tourism Week.

and other relatives. She has a great great grandmother, Ruby Leary, in T or C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasak have completed the purchase of certain property in Estancia including the old Co-op, the Print Shop, and the Green Travelburger. Tentative plans call for new buildings.

Dr. and Mrs. Clem stopped Thursday for a brief visit with friends. Dr. Cr. Clem is a former Superintendent of Schools and here he enjoyed his tenure here. They moved from Corona to West Virginia but have sold out there and moved to North Carolina where they are not too far from the ocean.

Aubrey Thomson and three companions were here Wednesday from Alamogordo. They spent some time in the cemetery, ate at the cafe and chatted with friends.

Mrs. Pauline McCloud spent last week in Las Cruces with her brother, Frank Smith, who was hospitalized for several days for angioplasty. He is much improved.

Byron Yancey came home Monday after undergoing back surgery Wednesday in Albuquerque. He is in a cast and has been instructed to lie flat for 30 days, the first month of the estimated five months in the body cast. He is not a happy camper. Mrs. Yancey would probably appreciate a little relief so she may continue her walks.

Mrs. L. K. Merritt has reported on her trip to Texas. She was invited to talk to the fourth grade class in Hunt, the same school she attended over 80 years ago. The children asked intelligent questions and listened with fascination as she contrasted then and now.

Clyde and Ed McClellan, Buena Vista, Co., spent two nights and Tuesday at the Corona Motel and visited old friends including W.G. Thomson and Ernest Dighman. He talked with Jane Tyree, was happy to get a copy of the Corona book and told Mrs. Tyree about some articles he has from the Corona Maverick.

The BBC called Loretta Proctor from London Tuesday and asked her to comment on the UFO incident. Renewed interest in the Corona UFO and other incidents has been renewed since the purchase of some pictures, etc., by an Englishman. Studies are being made to discover a hoax on this recent material.

Women met at the school Saturday to discuss starting an Aglow Chapter in Corona. Carol Sullivan, Socorro, was the speaker. Her subject was "The Crowning Touch." Debbie Dye, Socorro, was worship and praise leader.

Corona hosted a Pee Wee basketball tournament Saturday with teams from Corona, House, Santa Rosa and Vaughn. There were four divisions. Third and fourth grade girls and boys, both won by Santa Rosa. Fifth, sixth and seventh girls and boys, both won by Vaughn.

Free Public Concerts Set For Ruidoso And Carrizozo This Month

Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso community choir will perform its annual Spring Concert in two locations.

On Monday, April 17, the choir will begin at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo. At 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23, the choir will perform at the Christian Church on Gavilan Canyon Road in Ruidoso.

Under the direction of Danny Flores, the 40-voice choir will perform a sacred selection, selections from the movies "Schindler's List" and "The Lion King" and others.

Mariachi group, Mariachi Alma de Ruidoso, will perform two numbers and accompany the choir.

Both public concerts are free.

Capitan Will Need

(Continued from Page 1)

20,000 gallons a month will be charged \$3.03 per thousand gallons for any amount over the 20,000 gallons to a maximum of 50,000 gallons. Use of 50,000-100,000 gallons will be charged \$4.03 per thousand gallons and any amount over 100,000 gallons used will be charged at \$5.03 per thousand gallons.

Village Water Advisory Board chairman Bernie Reimann recommended lowering the minimum use, since the average household is 1776 gallons. By setting the minimum at 4,000 gallons the village is encouraging people to use more water, when at the same time the village is concerned about conserving water and not using beyond its legal rights, Reimann said.

Sewer services will also cost more in Capitan, as trustees unanimously approved an ordinance that will raise sewer rates \$2 a month plus \$1 a year for the next three years. Residential rates will now be \$8 a month for customers on the sewer system. Commercial rates will increase from the current \$7.50 to \$10 a month.

The increase was due to costs to operate the constructed wetlands waste water treatment, such as testing of the waste water and electricity to aerate the water in the summer, which have exceeded expectations. Sewer rates have not increased since 1976.

When summarizing the need for the water and sewer rates increases, Mayor Norm Renfro said, "the bottom line is Capitan is growing."

Also Monday, trustees approved the 1995-96 volunteer fire department budget, which includes conversion of an existing vehicle for a fire truck and the next to the last \$19,346 annual payment on the Spartan fire truck.

The police department will get an additional \$300 for a total of \$17,900 from the New Mexico Law Enforcement Fund this year for having hired a third police officer. The funds can be used for training and or equipment.

Trustees tabled a \$300 request from the New Mexico State Library Bookmobile to purchase books until they can see a draft contract from the state agency. Bookmobile staff told the village that it has a circulation of 1700 books for 100 registered families in the village. The money request would help the library purchase books. This is the first year the bookmobile has requested funds from Capitan, and indications were that it has requested funds from all municipalities it serves.

Beauvais said at issue is the state library which is funded by the state, requesting money from the municipalities it serves. He suggested it could be a precedent for the village to provide the funding.

Several audience members supported the bookmobile for its service. Capitan Municipal Judge Jack Johnson said Capitan is one of the few communities where the bookmobile makes two stops in a month.

Another funding request came from Capitan 5th grade teacher Tiffany Minnix, who plans to purchase a plant table to enable her students to grow plants that will placed around the village. The table costs \$760, and includes a program to teach children environment, government, math, writing and science. The school will put some funds toward the purchase. Trustees made no commitment.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Joe Gambets from the village planning and zoning commission. At request of the planning and zoning (P&Z) no replacement will be made at this time.

In other P&Z action, trustees approved a recommenda-

tion from P&Z to allow Mike Romero to set up a mobile home for his elderly mother on a lot in Hideaway Hills. Romero will be allowed another water tap which must be disconnected after the mobile is in the future.

Trustees also reported on the filter plant. Since the village signed an agreement with the City of Alamogordo to purchase water from Bonito Lake early this year, the filter plant has been in operation after sitting idle for six years. Some of the problems with the plant six years ago continue now. Village maintenance supervisor Terry Cox said the filter was tested for turbidity levels (the amount of solids in the water). If the filter meets the required levels it will be okay, but it will need maintenance.

Results of a water quality test made on the village's second well are still not known. It cost the village

\$3,000 to pump the well for 22 hours for the test.

A final question was raised about the status of the little league baseball field proposed for the school property north of Highway 380, just west of the Soil Conservation Office. Cox said he and some village crews are ready to do the work, and to install the 300 feet of chain link fence now stored at the village maintenance yard. School board member Russell Shearer is in charge of the school's portion of the project.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Fireman Apprentice Saul H. Mendez, son of Jose L. and Maria D. Mendez of Ruidoso, has completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer tender USS Cape Cod.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 27, 1995 COUNTY OF LINCOLN

The County of Lincoln will conduct a public hearing on April 27, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico. 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 (3) 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: Lincoln County Manager, P.O. Box 711 Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

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AVISO DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO EL DIA 27 DE ABRIL, 1995 DE LINCOLN EL CONDADO

El Condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, conducira una junta publica el dia 27 de Abril, 1995, a las diez (10:00 A.M.) de la mañana, en el edificio de los Comisionados, situado en Carrizozo, Nuevo Mexico. El proposito de la junta publica sera para discutir el Programa de Desarrollo en la Comunidad del Conjunto de Donacion de 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 implementados para cumplir con esas necesidades.

Con un minimo de tres dias de notificacion en avanzado, se proporcionara un traductor para el cumplimiento con el Acto de Americanos Incapacitados, Tambien, con suficiente notificacion, un traductor sera disponible para los residentes que no hablan ingles.

Los residentes que no podran asistir a la junta podran enviar sus comentarios en la siguiente direccion:

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County May Apply For CDBG Grant For Mobile Health Clinic

by Doris Cherry

If a needs assessment proves correct the statement that Lincoln County is medically under served, Lincoln County Commissioners will proceed with an application for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to purchase and equip a mobile health clinic vehicle.

County commissioner Ray Nunley supported a county-wide mobile clinic over a senior center in the Hondo Valley, during the public hearing portion on the CDBG in the county meeting Tuesday.

Dee Rush, representing Lincoln County Medical Center and Presbyterian Health Services, presented the proposal for the mobile clinic which will travel to Lincoln County communities outside of Ruidoso. According to Rush, Lincoln County is a federally designated medically underserved area and health profes-

sional shortage area. A primary care needs assessment survey is currently in progress to substantiate the need for such primary medical care.

The proposed mobile clinic would provide primary medical and dental care to communities outside Ruidoso, estimated to represent about 61 percent of the county's population. According to census figures, Rush said, 64 percent of Lincoln County residents who live outside of Ruidoso live below 200 percent of poverty, and are least likely to seek medical care because of the cost and time away from work. About 30 percent of the residents in Lincoln County are medically indigent, because they do not have medical insurance or qualify for Medicare or Medicaid.

The proposal for the mobile clinic is \$300,000 and will be unique to New Mexico. Because this will be a first time program in the state, commissioners were hesitant to approve the application for the clinic without first seeing the needs assessment report.

Also considered for CDBG application is \$260,000 for construction of a 4,000 square foot senior center for the Hondo valley. The county applied for CDBG money for the senior center last year, but was turned down because the funding would include acquisition of property.

This year, some property is available, and suggestions were to locate the center at the Glencoe rural events facility.

Nunley, who chairs the county senior programs, said he preferred to pursue funding for the Hondo center through the state legislature and the Area Agency on Aging, instead of the CDBG.

A motion to choose the

Hondo center for the CDBG application failed, with chairman Monroy Montes and commissioner Wilton Howell voting for it. Instead, commissioners voted 3-2 to table choosing a project until May 2 meeting, after the preliminary medical needs assessment is available for review.

Visiting Chaves County Manager Hubert Quintana, former director of Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, said that CDBG projects which are most likely to be funded are those which benefit at least 75 percent of people who have low to moderate incomes. Seniors are the population group most often perceived to be at this income level.

Commissioners also amended the local infrastructure capital improvements plan to include the mobile health clinic. The plan is used in the CDBG selection process.

County residents who seek refunds of property taxes to avoid paying penalties no longer have that option. Commissioners approved a recommendation from county treasurer Joan Park to discontinue the practice of allowing refunds of the second half of property taxes after the Dec. 10 delinquent deadline. Parks said some property owners have used the option to recover the second half taxes after they have paid the delinquent penalty on the full tax amount in December.

Commissioners also approved Sheriff James McSwane's application for the Law Enforcement Protection Funds Chapter 29. The funds are available annually and provide \$21,800 to the sheriff's department for training or equipment. Commissioners also approved the D.A.R.E. application for

\$34,114 to continue the drug education program another year. The program employs an officer who teaches a drug awareness curriculum to elementary age children in every district in the county. The grant will require no increase in the match from the county.

Commissioners turned down a three-year federally funded COPS FAST grant to employ one extra sheriff's officer. The department had received notice it was awarded the \$69,196.34 to employ an additional officer for three years. The grant requires a local match of \$35,646.60 over the next three years.

Lincoln was one of 17 counties in the state to qualify for the grant, McSwane said.

But commissioners were concerned about the county's ability to meet the match and what would happen to the officer after the three year period. Because of this, commissioners voted to reject the grant award from the federal Crime Bill COPS FAST program.

A resolution to designate emergency vehicles was tabled until all county fire departments can provide commissioners a list of vehicles used for direct emergency response. Commissioners tabled the resolution because Bonito Fire Chief Howard Puckett protested the wording of the resolution which only includes "fire trucks." Puckett said the wording would disqualify his jeep, which he donated to the fire department. He said his jeep is a needed vehicle for the emergency response, as well as other rescue vehicles.

Commissioners said they have received complaints that Puckett uses the jeep vehicle for every day use. Puckett said he is "on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," and

uses the vehicle in the line of duty.

Commissioners agreed to allow the fire departments to list their vehicles, which will be considered for emergency vehicle designation at the May meeting. Vehicles designated as "emergency" are

allowed to exceed speed limits, and disregard such things as stop signs or roadway directions when responding to emergencies. Concern was expressed that too many vehicles designated as emergency vehicles would increase liability to the county.

Housing Authority Accepting Rental Assist Applications

Representatives from the Region VI Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the Section 8 rental assistance program for Lincoln County on Friday, April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center.

Individuals may apply in person on that date or contact the authority at 505-622-0881 before April 21.

OBITUARY

REYES "RAY" PADILLA

Graveside services for Reyes "Ray" Padilla, 66, of Capitan, were April 11 at the Capitan Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Dave Bergs.

Mr. Padilla died April 6 at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque. He was born May 19, 1928 in Capitan to Juan and Manuelita Padilla. He graduated from Capitan High School. He served in the Navy during World War II, Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Era. When he retired from the Navy he worked for the Job Corps in El Paso for three years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan.

He married Eunice Hammett on Feb. 4, 1971 in Alamogordo.

He is survived by his wife Eunice of Capitan. A son Johnny Padilla Sprinkle and a granddaughter Gabriella Sprinkle both of New Windsor, New York. Two sisters Lucille Baca of Colorado

Spring, Colorado and Tom Otero of Capitan.

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Carrizozo School News

Carrizozo Schools multicultural fair will be held Thursday, April 20 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend the free event.

The students have been learning about other countries and cultures. Displays will be in classrooms, booths will be decorated to indicate the country selected, and food from different countries will be available.

Carrizozo School will dismiss at 1:15 p.m. Friday, April 14 for the Easter weekend.

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FARM RAISED RAINBOW TROUT	LB.	\$1.59
WILSON JUST FOR US (1.75 LB./SLICED) HAMS	2-LB. Portion EA.	\$5.99
SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED or BAKED TURKEY	LB.	\$1.19
HORMEL CURE #1 MINI HALF or REG HALF HAMS	LB.	\$2.89
PEYTON MEAT BOLOGNA or MEAT FRANKS	12-OZ.	59¢

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WILSON BONE-IN HAM SHANK PORTION	LB.	89¢
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SHURFINE SOUR CREAM	1/2-PT.	2/89¢
TENDER CRUST BROWN & SERVE ROLLS	12-CT.	2/99¢
FOLGERS (Reg/Perf Columbo/or/Auto/Drip) COFFEE	36 to 39-OZ.	7.19
LAYS POTATO CHIPS	ppd	\$1.49 99¢
BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST CAKE MIX	18 to 18.25-OZ.	79¢
BETTY CROCKER READY TO SPREAD FROSTING	18-OZ.	1.19
SHURFINE CORN OIL MARGARINE	18-OZ.	69¢
SHURFINE CHOCOLATE CHIPS	12-OZ.	1.09
SHURFINE WHITE FLAKE COCONUT	14-OZ.	1.09
MINUTE RICE	42-OZ.	2.89
JELLO (ASST.) GELATIN		3/1
JELLO (ASST.) PUDDING		2/99¢
BOUNTY (BIG TROL) PAPER TOWELS		1.39
DAWN DISHWASHING (ASST.) LIQUID	22-OZ.	1.19
ULTRA TIDE DETERGENT	99 to 110-OZ.	5.99
SWANSON (ASST.) CLEAR BROTH	14-15-OZ.	69¢
ASSORTED COOL WHIP	8-OZ.	1.09
GINGHAM GIRL SHORTCAKE	4-CT.	2/99¢
GINGHAM GIRL RING CAKE		
ANGEL FOOD	13-OZ.	1.29
KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES	19-OZ.	3.69
KELLOGGS POP TARTS	10.5 to 11-OZ.	1.39
SHURFINE CRESCENT ROLLS	8-CT.	99¢
BLUEBUNNY (ASST. ROUND) ICE CREAM	1/2-GAL.	2.69
C & H GRANULATED SUGAR	4-LB.	1.49
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES	18-OZ.	2.39

CRISCO SHORTENING
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CRISP CELERY	3/\$1
FRESH ASPARAGUS	LB. \$1.69
TEXAS SPRING SWEET ONIONS	LB. 39¢
TANGY LEMONS	5/\$1
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI	LB. 99¢
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES	LB. 49¢
RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES	QT. \$1.89

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