

Closure of Fort Stanton Imminent

by DORIS CHERRY

The future of Fort Stanton beyond July 1 is not good.

According to New Mexico General Services Department director of property control division Les Swindle, the state budget that is now on its way to the governor has only \$49,000 for the maintenance of Fort Stanton for fiscal year

2001-02. Swindle said he asked for \$250,000 for the maintenance, and because the \$49,000 will not be enough for the maintenance, he plans to close the facility on July 1.

Swindle talked with *THE NEWS* during the legislative House Government and Urban Affairs Committee on Thursday, March 8, in the state capitol building in Santa Fe. The com-

mittee was hearing House Joint Memorial 74, sponsored by State Rep. Dub Williams of Lincoln County, which is to study the transfer of Fort Stanton from General Services Division to the state Cultural Properties, specifically State Monument. House Joint Memorial 74 (HJM) passed unanimously by the committee chaired by Rep. Mimi Stewart of Albuquer-

que.

Williams presented the memorial in front of an audience that included several members of Fort Stanton Inc. in blue "Fort Stanton Forever" shirts, Lincoln County Commission chair Rex Wilson, Lincoln County Treasurer Joan Park, Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) director Tony

Elias, Swindle, GSD secretary Steven Beffort and others.

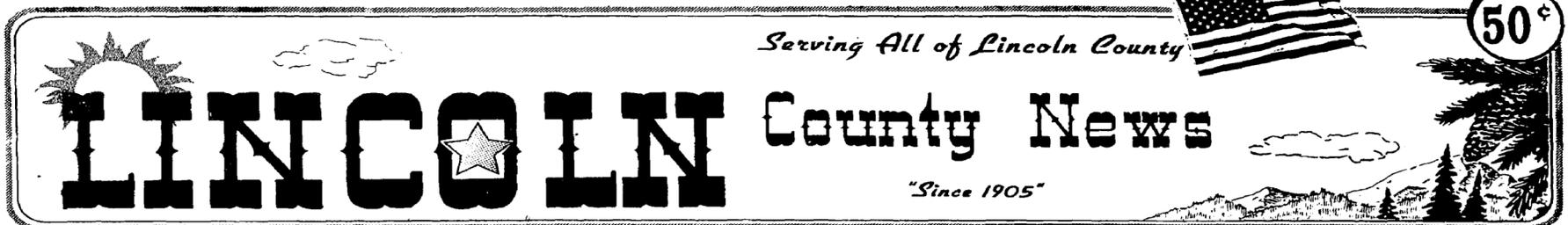
Beffort told *THE NEWS* that he wished Fort Stanton would be transferred to Cultural Properties. "I'm all for it," he said.

Fort Stanton Inc. president Dick Weber, who spoke for the Fort Stanton group during the committee hearing, also visited

with Lt. Gov. Bradley's assistant for any help with finding extra funds for the Fort Stanton maintenance budget.

HJM 74 moved through the Senate Conservation Committee with unani-

mous approval on Monday. HJM 74, was listed on the Senate Consent Calendar #3 on Wednesday.



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DO PASS. Members of Fort Stanton, Inc., wearing Fort Stanton Forever shirts, show their pleasure as the state legislature House Government and Urban Affairs Committee approved House Joint Memorial 74, to assess the transfer of Fort Stanton from General Services Division to State Monuments on March 8. The committee allowed an amendment to the original HJM74, to strike the language that referred to Fort Stanton being established to control the Mescalero Indians. HJM74 was slated for possible action on the Senate floor on Wednesday.



FORT STANTON was showcased in a display put up and manned by members of Fort Stanton Inc. at the State Capitol on Thursday, March 8, as part of the New Mexico of Cultural Affairs Preservation Day. Fort Stanton, Inc. president Dick Weber and member Van Shamblin are pictured putting together the display that was located just off the Capitol Building Rotunda. Members of Fort Stanton, Inc. wearing blue "Fort Stanton Forever" shirts talked with anyone about Lincoln County's historic treasure and lobbied legislators for Fort Stanton.

House Memorial Seeks Fort Stanton Committee

by DORIS CHERRY

With the future of Fort Stanton beyond July 1, 2001 uncertain, State Rep. Dub Williams on Monday introduced a last minute memorial that would create a legislative interim committee to consider the uses recommended by the study which is being conducted by Kells & Craig. The Kells and Craig study is scheduled to be completed this summer.

House Memorial 24, "Requesting the Appropriate Interim Committee to study future uses of Fort Stanton." The language of the memorial reads; "WHEREAS, Fort Stanton was established in 1855 and played an important part in the settlement and early history of Lincoln county and continued to serve a variety of functions

into the twentieth century; and WHEREAS, Fort Stanton is entered on the state register of historic places and the national register of historic places; and WHEREAS, proper utilization of Fort Stanton could have a positive impact on tourism in Lincoln county and New Mexico; and WHEREAS, the Kells and Craig study is a study contracted for by the state to explore the best uses of Fort Stanton and its facilities;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO that the New Mexico legislative council direct the appropriate interim committee to review the results of the Kells and Craig study, conduct public hearings to

provide a forum for public comment on the study recommendations and develop recommendations on the future of Fort Stanton; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the committee report its recommendations prior to the second session of the forty-fifth legislature; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this memorial be sent to the co-chairs of the New Mexico legislative council.

HM24 was introduced on the house floor on Monday, March 12. It was assigned to the House Consumer and Public Affairs Committee which meets Thursday, March 15. Members of that committee are chair Patsy Trujillo Knauer 986-4844; members Reps. Gail

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Capitan Wetlands Could Be Bird Observation Point

by DORIS CHERRY

Capitan Wetlands Wastewater Facility retention pond attracts birds and wildlife and has become a nesting area for migratory birds. And with the birds, come the bird watchers.

At the Capitan Village Trustees meeting on Tuesday, March 13, Lincoln County Bird Club president Anita Powell requested the village consider allowing the construction of a bird and wildlife observation point on the northeast corner of the wetlands wastewater treatment facility, east of the retention pond.

The Capitan wetlands retention pond is the only easily accessible waterfowl viewing area between Carrizozo and Lincoln, Powell said. "The problem is now we have to stand on the highway to see over the fence, or get down and look through the fence," Powell said. "A raised observation platform would be very appealing."

Powell said the Capitan wetlands retention pond is briefly mentioned in the New Mexico Bird Finding Guide. Powell said her goal is to get a paragraph in the guide about Capitan, and its wildlife observation area.

Powell said the observation point would be an economic benefit for the village, because bird and wildlife watching is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the United States.

The wildlife observation area Powell envisions would be a group observation site, with interpretive information, maps, orientation displays and brochures of bird sites in the area. "The brochure would mention the good bird watching site on Salado Creek, right in the center of town (the Village of Capitan)," Powell said. "This would bring people into town."

The observation area could also be used as an outdoor classroom, and Powell said Capitan teachers who have been told about the proposed project are excited about it.

"Who will help us with the project?" Powell asked. She said the New Mexico State Highway Department has committed to building a turn-out to state specifications for the observation

point. She said the U.S. Forest Service can provide help with preliminary plans, Howard Shanks at the NRCS has offered help in finding grants, and private groups such as the New Mexico Audubon Society, Wild Birds Unlimited stores, and others.

The project will require a landscape architect to do the designs to assure it will be handicapped accessible and meet other standards for a public use area. She had no details on what the observation area would look like.

Dr. Bernhard Reimann, village environmental advisor who initiated the wetlands projects, showed the original plans of the Wetlands Wastewater Facility including a wildlife observation area that was planned on the north side of the retention pond along Highway 380. Reimann said he wanted a nature observation area at the wetlands. But the original project was down scaled and rearranged because the village had to purchase land in another location.

According to environmental rules an observation area must be outside of the facility perimeter fence, Reimann added, to avoid human contact with any raw sewage or the non-potable water of the retention pond. Reimann was also concerned about any possible liability to the village

because of the observation point.

Reimann said the economic benefit to the village from those using the observation area would be "lucrative."

Capitan Municipal Judge Jack Johnson, who is a member of the Lincoln County Bird Club, had proposed the observation area idea to the club more than two years ago.

"We've been working on this idea for two years now," Powell said. "Now it is up to you."

Village maintenance su-

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Branch Banks Become First Federal April 23

First Federal Bank of Roswell recently received approval from the Office of Thrift Supervision for the acquisition of the Capitan and Carrizozo branch offices of Ruidoso State Bank.

On Monday, April 23, these branch banks will open as First Federal Bank branches. The preceding weekend, accounts will be changed from Ruidoso State Bank to First Federal Bank.

For more information about the change, contact the Ruidoso First Federal Bank toll free at 1-800-219-6201 or in Ruidoso area at 257-4006.

Kindergarten Registration and Childhood Screening Begins April 5 at Schools

Kindergarten registration and developmental screening will be held April 5-27 in Lincoln County.

In Capitan, registration and screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, April 5, in Cummins Gym at Capitan School.

In Hondo, registration and screening is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday, April 6, in the Hondo Valley Schools cafeteria.

In Corona, registration and screening will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, April 10, in the Corona Schools Library.

In Carrizozo, registration

and screening is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, April 11 at Carrizozo Schools old gym.

The last registration and screening will be held for Ruidoso from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 27 at the Nob Hill Early Childhood Center.

Kindergarten registration is for all children who will be five years old by September 1, 2001.

Developmental screening is for all children ages birth through five years old.

For more information, call Dahn Freed at Region IX Education Cooperative at 257-2368, or your local school district.

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National Poison Prevention Week

Childhood poisoning is a hazard often overlooked by parents and care-givers. Commonly used products such as cosmetics, detergents and medicines can be fatal to young children if left within their reach. Even innocent looking items like household plants and vitamin supplements can poison a child in less than a minute.

Last year, 18,796 parents or care-givers contacted the New Mexico Poison Center for help during a poisoning. Half of these exposures involved children under six years old.

Children ages 5 and under are particularly vulnerable to poisonings due to their curiosity and natural desire to put everything in their mouths," said Bernalillo SAFE KIDS coordinator Jamie Michael. "Many poisonings can be prevented if parents simply lock poisonous products out of children's reach."

In observance of National Poison Prevention Week,

March 18-24, 2001, the University of New Mexico's Center for Injury Prevention and the New Mexico Poison Control Center offer these poisoning prevention tips:

- * Keep Poisonous products out of reach. Storing potentially harmful products out of sight and reach in cabinets with safety locks - is one of the best ways to prevent poisonings. When "poison-proofing" your home, get down on the floor to view your surroundings from a child's perspective. From this vantage point you will be better able to spot hazardous products that children can easily see and reach.

- * Know which household products are poisonous. Something as common as mouthwash can be poisonous due to its alcohol content if a child swallows a large amount.

- * Stay alert while using poisonous household products. Many poisonings occur while adults are using a

household product like a bathroom cleaner or bleach. Adults should know where children are when these products are in use. Never leave a child alone in a room with a poisonous product. As soon as you are done using potentially harmful products, return them to a location out of children's reach. It takes only seconds for a poisoning to occur.

- * Never refer to medicine or vitamins as candy. Children need to see that medicines are different than candy. They should only be taken under the supervision of an adult. Since children tend to mimic adults, avoid taking medications in front of them. Vitamins, particularly those containing iron, can also be poisonous to children. Keep them out of your child's reach at all times and carefully monitor their use.

- * Throw away old medicines and other potential poisons. Discard old medicines on a regular basis by flushing them down the toilet. Check your garage, basement and other common storage areas for cleaning and work supplies that you do not use or no longer need and dispose of these items.

- * Beware of certain cosmetics and personal products. In addition to medicines, children may be tempted to taste cosmetics and personal care products. Store items such as aftershave, shampoo, perfume, hair spray, hair cream, artificial fingernail remover and fingernail polish remover out of reach.

- * Keep products in original containers. Never put potentially poisonous products in something other than their original container where they could be mistaken for something harmless.

- * Buy child-resistant packaging. Child-resistant caps do not guarantee that children cannot open a container, but they do deter children and increase the time that you have to stop them before they swallow a poison. Keep medications in child-resistant containers. Medicines cause more poisonings than any other substance.

- * Keep poisonous plants out of reach. Learn which plants in and around the house are poisonous, and either remove them or make them inaccessible to children. Teach children never to put leaves, stems, bark, seeds, nuts or berries from any plant into their mouths. Household plants that are often involved with poisonings are dumb-cane or Dieffenbachia, philodendron and pothos or devil's ivy.

- * Install carbon monoxide detectors in the home. In

1999, an estimated 3,400 monoxide poisoning cases among children ages 14 and under were treated in hospital emergency rooms. Household appliances fueled with gas, oil, kerosene or wood may be a source of carbon monoxide. Infants and children are especially vulnerable to carbon monoxide poisoning due to their high metabolic rates. A carbon monoxide detector is designed to sound an alarm before dangerous levels of carbon monoxide accumulate. If the alarm sounds and you and/or a family member are feeling symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning (often similar to flu symptoms) leave the house immediately. Call the fire department, local utility company or emergency medical services from a neighbor's home. If the alarm sounds and no family member feels symptoms, ventilate the home, turn off any combustion appliances immediately and call an appliance repair technician to find the source of the carbon monoxide.

- * If your home was built before 1978, have it tested for lead-based paint. It is estimated that 800,000 children between the ages of 1 and 5 have elevated blood lead levels from ingesting dust from deteriorating lead-based paint and other sources of lead. Cover lead paint with a sealant or hire a professional abatement company to remove the paint. Wash children's hands and faces, as well as toys and pacifiers, frequently to reduce the risk of ingesting lead-contaminated dust.

- * Teach grandparents and relatives to take precautions. Grandparents' medicines can be very dangerous for children. Ask grandparents to take appropriate precautions while grandchildren are visiting. Before the visit, ask them to purchase a bottle of ipecac syrup to keep on hand, and to post phone numbers to the local poison control center and their local physician. If relatives visit, suitcases containing medicines should be stored where children cannot reach them.

- * If poisoning does occur, follow these guidelines:
 - * Be prepared. Keep the phone numbers of the New Mexico Poison Center, 900-222-1222, your physician and emergency medical services next to each telephone. Always keep a bottle of ipecac syrup on hand (one per child), but use it only on the advice of a poison control center, emergency medical service personnel or physician.

- * Call for help. If you suspect a child has swallowed something, check his or her mouth. Remove any remaining poison from the child's mouth, then call your local poison control center, physician or other emergency medical services. When calling, bring the container of the ingested substance to the phone with you. Call even if you are not sure that the child was poisoned. The poison center staff or emergency personnel will determine if you need to do anything for the child. Do not give the child anything to treat the poison until you have consulted a poison control center or a health care professional. Vomiting can often aggravate the poisoning and cause even greater long-term damage.

- * Rinse skin with water. If

- * Flush eyes with water. If a poison has gotten into your child's eyes, gently hold his or her eyelids open and pour cool water into them for 15 minutes. Do not let the child rub his or her eyes, and do not put the child's head directly under a faucet to irrigate the eyes.

- * Call the poison control center or emergency medical service immediately.

- * In elementary school, in case of fire you have to line up quietly in a single file line from smallest to tallest. What is the logic? Do all people burn slower?
 - Warren Hutcherson

House Memorial (Cont' from Pg. 1)

Beam e-mail Gail.Beam@state.nm.us; Rob Burpo 988-4450; William Fuller 988-4227; Roberto Gonzalez 988-4235; Diane Hamilton 988-4231; Alfred Park 988-4233; John Sanchez 988-4455; Richard Vigil 988-4249.

House Memorials are approved by House action and do not need Senate approval or the governor's signature.

Saturday is the final day of this regular legislative session. Any bills that are not heard and passed by the House and Senate, except Memorials, will die when the session adjourns at noon on Saturday, March 17.



Antique Fort Stanton Fire Truck Stored To Save It

by DORIS CHERRY

The 1918 LaFrance fire truck that once served the Fort Stanton Volunteer Fire Department is in storage at the Ponderosa Fire District station in Sandoval County for protection until it has a place to be properly displayed.

New Mexico State Fire Marshal George Chavez told THE NEWS in a telephone interview that he ordered the truck be removed from Fort Stanton in 1999 because he wanted to protect it from further damage from weather, scavenging and possible vandalism due to abandonment. And he wanted the ownership of the truck to remain with the state, and not go to the private sector.

"I'm not sure it is time to return the truck to Fort Stanton," Chavez said.

In 1999, Department of Corrections had moved the women inmates out of Fort Stanton and the possibility of the Fort's total closure was imminent. Chavez said after he learned about the truck, which was on blocks inside what he described as a garage/barn, he wrote John Shanks at Department of Corrections about the truck. Department of

Corrections was in charge of the Fort Stanton facility and property in 1999. "I was n't about to just go in and take the truck," Chavez said. "Rather I requested we collaborate on the removal of the truck to preserve it."

Chavez said Department of Corrections honored his request. "When I learned about the truck," Chavez said. "I had to find a place to put it because I was paranoid it would be damaged if left at Fort Stanton, especially if it was closed." He said the first considered place the truck at the State Fire Academy in Socorro, but that facility is cramped for space. Then one of his staff in the fire marshal's office, who is a volunteer in the Ponderosa Fire District, said they had space at their station to store the antique fire truck.

By state law, Article 59-5.3 all equipment purchased or acquired with state fire protection funds remains with a county volunteer fire department as long as the department is a valid operational department, Chavez said. Volunteer fire departments can be considered closed if inac-

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House Majority Whips Legislation designed to ...

Create Process to Hold New Mexico Activities Association Accountable

State Capitol, Santa Fe: "For too many years the New Mexico Activities Association makes arbitrary decisions without accountability," said Rep. James Taylor (D-Albuquerque). "Sadly the only way to protest those decisions is a lawsuit, which we all end up paying for. Accountability is a quality we teach our high school athletes. The association that governs high school sports should be held accountable as well."

Currently, NMAA operates under the auspices of the New Mexico Board of Education, however its rules and policies are exempt from Board Approval. HB 594 would change that by providing a course of action for complaints and problems and avoid undue litigation. It also increases NMAA accountability to the State Board of Education. The bill does not affect the

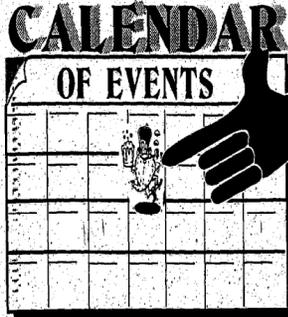
"Look at the State High School Basketball Tournament, and the situation that occurred with the Mesa Vista vs. Laguna Area game at the Highland High School Gym in Albuquerque last week," said the representative from the South Valley. "It was standing room only for the game with about 3,000 fans attending and more than 300 people with tickets to the game unable to get in. To make matters worse these fans were not given refunds for tickets that they could not use. The NMAA scheduled that game and oversold tickets.

"Three hundred fans drive 100 miles to find out that their tickets are no good. And as it stands now there is no recourse for the fans or a complaint mechanism to ensure that this will not happen again in the future," continued Rep. Taylor. "Just like we teach our kids, my bill is designed to make sure the NMAA learns how to play fair."

"On Monday the House passed HB 594, NM Activities Association Appeals Process by a vote of 28 to 26. It now heads to the Senate.

ED. NOTE: Maybe legislature could get NMAA to explain the common sense in sending Tatum girls and Carrizozo girls all the way to Gallup to play a Regional game. How can they expect fans for either team to make the 500 mile plus trip in the middle of the week? Would how many were left standing outside at Gallup because of a jam packed gym for the Tatum-Carrizozo game?

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FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
-Jalayne at the District II Office of the State Engineer is at Ruidoso Village Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TUESDAYS
-Alcoholics Anonymous 7 p.m. Carrizozo Senior Center. Call 648-1145 for information.

WEDNESDAYS
-Moms In Touch prayer group, 2 p.m. 707 E. Ave. In Carrizozo.
-Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, 7 p.m. Capitan Senior Citizens Center.

THURSDAYS
-Story Hour, 9:15-10:15 a.m. Carrizozo School Library.
-Lincoln County Adult Singles Group 6:30 p.m. Call 354-2935 or 258-3201 for information and location.
-Capitan Chamber of Commerce Bingo 7 p.m.

FRIDAYS
-Alcoholics Anonymous big book open discussion 7-8 p.m. Capitan Senior Center. Call 354-4032 for information.

SATURDAYS
-Capitan Public Library open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TODAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 15
-Lincoln County Commission 9 a.m., their chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.
-Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m. Rec Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
-No class for Carrizozo school.
-Senior Olympics Horseshoes competition 10:30 a.m. Carrizozo Country Club.
-Reception for the Lincoln County Art: The New Millennium art show of Lincoln County artists at the Governor Gallery in the State Capitol in Santa Fe, 4-6 p.m. All invited.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
-Carrizozo junior/senior prom.

MONDAY, MARCH 19
-Fort Stanton, Inc. board of directors and general meeting, 6:30 p.m. Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office on Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
-Carrizozo Action Team, 9 a.m. NBCC (soil conservation) office, 309 Central, Carrizozo.
-Capitan Varsity Track Meet, 1:30 p.m. Tiger Field.
-Senior Olympics Table tennis competition 10:30 a.m. Ruidoso Senior Center.
-Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, 4 p.m. LCSWA offices in Ruidoso Downs.
-Carrizozo Town Trustees, rescheduled regular meeting 6 p.m.
-Carrizozo Board of Education, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
-Senior Olympics Tennis competition, 9 a.m. Ruidoso Village Tennis Courts, School House Park, Sudderth Drive.
-Lincoln County Public Land Use Council (PLUAC) 9 a.m. USPS Mesa Administrative Site of Highway 37 south of Nagal.
-Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas Board 6 p.m. CCNG office in Capitan.
-Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Commission 6:30 p.m. village hall.
-Lincoln County Fair Association board 7 p.m. fairgrounds office in Capitan.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
-Senior Olympics Track and Field Day, 10 a.m. Ruidoso High School. Recreational events at 9 a.m. Ruidoso High School Gym. Call Bart Young at 257-3183 or Barbara Ward at 648-2097 for information. All events are free and open to the public.

MARCH 26-30
-Carrizozo Schools Spring Break. No class all week. Pre-school story time on Thursday, March 29.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
-Democratic Party of Lincoln County Convention, 9:30 a.m. Cree Meadows Restaurant North 40 Room, 301 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso. To elect officers. Order from the menu.
-Lincoln County Republican Party Biennial Organizational Convention, 10 a.m. Lincoln County Courthouse. To elect officers.

Celebrate

St. Patrick's Day!



Krys Gnatkowski Earns Timothy Award Trophy

Krys Gnatkowski, 6th grade son of Mel and Cheryl Gnatkowski of Ancho has been awarded the AWANA's Timothy Award Trophy. AWANA's is a fun program where kids participate in game-time, handbook time, and counsel time as they learn God's Word. As the children work through their handbook during the year, they earn various pins and jewels to put on their uniforms. It takes a child about a year to finish a handbook which consists of memorizing many Bible verses. When they finish their handbook, they are eligible for a special Book Award.

As a sixth grader, Krys has completed four books in four years which means he has done an incredible amount of work earning the Timothy Award trophy. This is the highest award that a sixth grader can earn. Pastor Hayden Smith presented the trophy to Krys on March 7.

AWANA's is a non-denominational program sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo on Wednesday evenings. The program is for children three years old through 6th grade. AWANA's stands for Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed which comes from the Bible verse in 1 Timothy 2:15.

Capitan Wetlands

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pervisor Terry Cox said the northeast corner location would not affect or disrupt the operation of the wetlands. However, Cox said, because of the liability issues would be allowed into the facility to feed birds or wildlife, without a village employee along. "In case something strange happens, like a lightning bolt, or something," Cox added.

Cox was also warned that the parking area was properly compacted and constructed, because the soils in the wetlands area are prone to be very muddy. Johnson said he talked to Capitan Mayor Norman Renfro several times about the observation area. "I think the observation area is vital to the village," Johnson said. "And I think the mayor will agree it would be beneficial."

The observation area will not involve moving any fencing. However, Reimann and Johnson asked that another gate be installed on that highway beside of the wetlands facility, to provide for another emergency fire access.

Trustee Bethany Coker asked if there is enough room for parking at the northeast corner. Reimann said there is sufficient space, although not for as much parking as indicated in the original plans. He agreed the parking area will have to be filled and leveled.

As for the cost, Johnson said the village will not

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Jon M. Spurlock, a 1989 graduate of Ruidoso High School, recently was promoted to his current rank while serving at Naval Weapons Station, Goose Creek, SC.

Spurlock was promoted based on sustained superior job performance, and proficiency in his designated specialty.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

State Solution Is Unequal

By Ruth Hammond
Distribution of state Capital Outlay money requested by state Senators will be much different this year. The new Senate leadership announced that the funding for Capital Outlay projects this year will be on an equal basis, that is each Senate district will receive the same amount of money. This is disturbing because several Senate districts are in downtown Albuquerque, as compared to several Senate districts that consist of several counties. The new funding situation will mean that downtown Albuquerque will receive the same amount of money as our Senate district 8 which is all of Lincoln County, all of Guadalupe County, all of De Baca County and a portion of San Miguel County.

Equalization is supposed to mean that all citizens of the state are treated equal, but this new funding situation will deprive rural residents of much needed services. In the past Capital Outlay funding was determined by need, not by geographical location. The rural portions of the state do not have the other means of funding necessary things such as water and sewer improvements and other infrastructure needs as Albuquerque residents do. State Capital Outlay money should continue to be distributed according to need.

Counties in rural New Mexico have much to offer in the way of beauty and solitude and these counties help make New Mexico the Land of Enchantment. Tourists visit these rural areas, just as tourists visit downtown Albuquerque, and state legislators have an obligation to not deprive these rural areas of funding that is needed to continue to provide services to tourists as well as to the residents.

If downtown Albuquerque gets Capital Outlay money, that money might be used to build a new ball park, instead of being used for updating a sewer system. If downtown Albuquerque gets Capital Outlay money, that money might be used for constructing a new Balloon Fiesta Park, instead of being used for a new water treatment plant. If downtown Albuquerque gets Capital Outlay money, that money might be used to build a new civic center, instead of being used to modernize rural senior citizens centers.

Sacrificing the needs of rural residents for the sake of trying to provide equality is nonsense. We agree that the needs of downtown Albuquerque must be addressed, but not by forcing rural residents to rely on unsafe water and leaky sewer systems. The needs of the people in the state and around the state should be addressed before giving money to a heavily populated area to be used frivolously.

Is it possible that this new ploy of distributing Capital Outlay money equally among Senate districts is an attempt to influence voters? It could be that some Senate leaders want certain rural areas in their Senate districts when the state begins the redistricting process for the entire state.

Our complaint is not with downtown Albuquerque, but we do question the motives of the new Senate leadership.

New Mexico is a state of diversified cultures, and the only way for it to continue to be the Land of Enchantment is for equality to be defined properly, not be the whims and personal vendettas of any one person or elected official.

What is more important?

What D'ya Think?

Is the economy really improving?



Slim Chance—No, because the lines down at the soup kitchen are still growing.



Shirley Knot—No, because there's still too much month left at the end of my money.

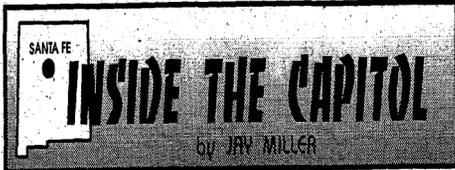


Kent Emajin—No, because they're still shutting down plants and laying off.



J.P. Doodles—No, cuz th' government says that it is improvin'....

J.P. Doodles



SANTA FE - America has a new national observance - and it's worth celebrating.

Liberty Day, on March 16, was established last year by act of Congress. It is a recognition of the significance and content of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, so that Americans may more fully appreciate the incredible rights and responsibilities to be found in these documents.

The observance began as a project of the Denver Lions Club and in the past three years has spread to almost every state. In many states, other organizations also have become involved.

The primary focus of Liberty Day is to help our children understand the unique gift of liberty for which our forefathers fought and died. In order to further that goal, the Lions of New Mexico have printed 20,000 copies of a pocket-size booklet containing the Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

Public officials throughout the state are being recruited to distribute these booklets in the schools, along with speaking to students about our blessings of liberty and telling them about how government works.

March 16 was chosen for the observance because it is the birthday of James Madison, the "father of the Constitution." This year marks the 250th anniversary of Madison's birth. Although March 16 has been chosen for the Liberty Day celebration, booklets can be distributed and class presentations made at any time of year.

New Mexico's Liberty Day observance will be focused on the state Capitol, since lawmakers still will be in town. Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley, a member of the Clovis Lions Club will present a gubernatorial proclamation to Lions officials and children from

throughout the state. In the New Mexico House of Representatives, Rep. Don Tripp, a member of the Elephant Butte Host, Lions Club, will sponsor a resolution in honor of Liberty Day and in the Senate, former Lion Lidio Rainaldi of Gallup and Lion Carroll Leavell of Hobbs will do the honors.

Heading up Liberty Day activities in New Mexico is Lion George Kitchen of Rio Rancho, who has secured funding for the 20,000 booklets and who is handling the distribution. Anyone interested in participating in Liberty Day activities should contact members of their local Lions Club. Although much of the Liberty Day program focus is on schools and children, entire communities have participated in other states.

In some communities, the Declaration of Independence will be read by the mayor on the City Hall steps, complete with bands and patriotic speeches. In another community last year, members of the city council dressed as the founding fathers and debated the blessings of liberty as their character might have done 225 years ago.



Logging Bill Heads To State House Floor

Senate Bill 1 (SB-1), Fire Damage Tree Removal Bill sponsored by State Senator Manny Aragon, is headed to the floor of the state House of Representatives for final approval.

The legislation in SB-1 would allow county governments to declare, as disaster areas, the lands in New Mexico national forests that suffered severe fire damage in 2000.

Supported by the Lincoln County Commission, and other county governments, the bill would allow for county governments to enter into contracts with private businesses to remove or log fire-damaged trees, and to improve the overall health of the forests.

The legislation, according to a press release from the state senate, was based on the devastating fires within the state last year that were caused, in large part, by a failure of the federal government to properly clear and thin forest undergrowth.

Amendments to the bill will require county governments to work with local forest service officials.

State Agency On Aging Has Toll-Free Number

New Mexicans with questions about the quality of care in nursing homes or other long-term care facilities, possible fraudulent Medicare billings and/or Alzheimer's care can now call one toll-free number.

The Albuquerque office of the New Mexico State Agency on Aging can be reached statewide through the toll-free number 1-800-842-9220.

The number connects with the state long-term care ombudsman program, Seniors Saving Medicare, and the agency's in-home and community program for Alzheimer's Disease and related dementia.

The statewide toll free number to the Santa Fe office is 1-800-432-2080. Questions about health insurance and other benefits, job training for low-income seniors, life planning and agency administration can be directed to this number.

Grants Available For Energy Education

The National Rural Education Association and the Nation Rural Electric Cooperative Association are offering \$300 mini grants to classroom teachers.

Teachers of grades K-12 whose school is within a community served by an electric cooperative, or whose students live in areas served by an electric cooperative, qualify for the grants.

Entries must be post-marked by April 15.

The grants must be used for a project in the 2001-2002 school year that focuses on energy or electricity. Projects have a better chance of being funded if they encourage student involvement, coordinate with the local cooperative, and focus on student learning.

Application information is available at www.nrea.colostate.edu or by writing Rural Teacher Mini-Grants, c/o NREA Headquarters, 249 Education Building, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523-1588.

Boy Scouts 5th Annual Event At Fort Stanton

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will host more than 200 Boy Scouts of the Conquistador Council at the 5th annual Conservation Good Turn on March 16-18.

Scouts from Capitan, Ruidoso, Mesalero, Clovis, Portales, Melrose, Fort Sumner, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell, Artesia, Eunice and Jal will camp on BLM lands surrounding Fort Stanton and then participate in conservation projects in the area on Saturday, March 17.

Conservation projects include planting cottonwood and willow trees along the Rio Bonito, building soil erosion control structures; removing noxious weeds; maintaining hiking trails and removing unneeded fences. BLM staff specialists from the Roswell office will give the Scouts an overview of the local environment and lead them in completion projects.

"Conservation Good Turn is a terrific opportunity for our biologists and staff to interact with the young men of the area," said BLM Field Manager Ed Roberson in a press release.

"Preserving the outdoors and Scouting go hand in hand," said BSA Conquistador Council executive Frank Reigelman. BLM and BSA invite visitors to Conservation Good Turn. Project work begins

at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17. Headquarters for the event is located about seven miles west of Lincoln on Highway 380. Turn south at the "CGT" sign and follow signs to the headquarters.

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EDITOR: We are teachers from Washington Manor Middle School in San Leandro, CA. The past two years we have assigned "Travel Projects" to our students as an attempt to teach them about the people and geography of our great nation. Your generous readers have kindly sent wonderful information as well as interesting items. We greatly appreciate this and thank you for all your help.

P.S. Please print this letter so we can thank your readers as well.

**JOHN McLENS,
ROB PAULUKONIS,
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Washington Manor Middle School
San Leandro, CA 94579

EDITOR: I am an eighth grade student in Washington Manor Middle School in San Leandro, CA. I am currently doing a school project that entails planning a vacation to your fine state. I would greatly appreciate any information or memorabilia that your generous readers could send me. I am interested in family activities, interesting historical sites that make your state special. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Roundhouse Review Luncheon To Be Held April 24 In Ruidoso

The Association of Commerce and Industry of New Mexico, in conjunction with the local chambers of commerce will host a 2001 Roundhouse Review Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, at Swiss Chalet Hotel/Restaurant in Ruidoso. The meeting will feature local legislators and include a briefing on how key business issues were addressed during the 2001 legislative session. A question and answer session will be included. The sessions are sponsored by Presbyterian Healthcare Services, Alltel, Cattle Baron Restaurants and Citibank. To RSVP contact the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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Capitan School Board Reviews Policy Sections

by DORIS CHERRY

Newly elected Capitan Board of Education members David Cox and Gary Tregembo were sworn into their offices at the Capitan School board meeting March 8.

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor administered the oath of office at the start of the meeting.

Immediately following the oaths, the school board elected Ervin Aldaz as school board president.

Gary Tregembo as vice-president and Grant Dean as secretary.

After reorganization, school board members approved a change order to the elementary school expansion project. The first order was for \$124 to upgrade the gauge of the aluminum blinds for the elementary buildings. The second, for \$2,533, will add three sidewalk trenches for drainage for the area between the new elementary addition and the multipurpose building.

School superintendent Diana Billingsley reported on the superintendent search. She said the school district has received 27 requests for application packets. Six completed applications have been returned. Billingsley told THE NEWS that one of the applicants, from Nebraska, visited the school recently.

Billingsley also updated

the board about the budget process. She and finance officer Frances Traylor are scheduled to attend the State Department of Education spring budget workshop on March 26-28. There they will receive information on the legislation requiring districts to give teachers an eight percent salary increase and seven percent increase to all other staff. Also they will receive information on the outcome of legislation requiring staff to work from one to eight additional days per school year for staff professional development. Billingsley said there are questions whether the mandated salary increase will cover these additional days, or if the salary for those additional days will have to include the eight percent increase. Salaries account for 85 percent of the total school budget, Billingsley added.

Capitan School District must submit its 2001-02 school year budget to the state by Friday, April 13. Billingsley said they will have only 10 days after the budget workshop to prepare the budget for a hearing before the Capitan Board of Education on April 12.

The budget will be based on the average enrollment taken on the 40th, 80th and 120th school day in the 2000-01 school year. Billingsley reported that enrollment on those days was 601, 624 and 611 respectively. Those numbers will be averaged, with students given a "unit" rating based on their program placement, such as special education students have a different unit rating than do regular education students and kindergarten students are rated at a half-unit.

Billingsley said any individual requests for budget consideration should be turned into her office as soon as possible.

The school board also started a process of "clean-up" of 10 different board policy sections to reduce redundancy, to add indexes and move certain sections to other policy sections where they are most appropriate. Billingsley said she wants to update the board policies as up to date as possible when she retires in June.

First readings were held on Policy Section III, dealing with Compensation Plan and overtime for school teachers and other staff which requires all overtime and other compensation to be approved by the superintendent and provides a form for this; Policy Section V, fiscal management, updates language and adds language about checking accounts, accounts payable, purchase orders, signatures on checks, payroll procedures, salary deductions, requisition process, expense reimbursements and bids, insurance, bonding of all employees and board members.

Section VII, Activities adjusts the subsection numbers, adds language about no smoking campus wide... "in school vehicles or off school property during school sponsored or school approved activity event or function." The section also deals with a subsection on athletics. To this subsection language was added about the required student attendance to participate in athletic events and student activity travel.

Section IX, free or re-

duced price lunch, adds breakfast to this policy section. It also makes the Food Service Director responsible for the meal programs.

Section X, non-discrimination policies adds golf and cross country to the Athletics subsection. It also refers to the board of education as providing additional funding for these activities. It also adds dental and vision to the fringe benefits subsection for employees.

Section XII, child abuse/neglect adds a reference to an administrative report and Child Abuse/Neglect Form and changes language to make reference to the Children, Youth and Families Department, and Lincoln County Juvenile Probation and Parole Office and updates telephone numbers for the offices listed. All information in the form is confidential and for administrative purposes only.

Section XIII, purchases and property, changes language that refers to a "purchasing officer" to make it the superintendent. Also purchases limits without bid were increased from the previous \$250 to \$500. It also raises the limit for procuring professional services by sealed bid from the previous \$5,000 to those over \$20,000. Anything under \$20,000 shall be at the "best obtainable rate."

A new subsection was added, called "Sole Source Procurement" that allows the district to contract or do purchase order without competitive sealed bids or proposals regardless of estimated cost when the Superintendent makes a determination, after conduction a good-faith review of available sources, that there is only one source. Another subsection provides for emergency procurement when there is threat to health, welfare and safety that creates an immediate need for services, construction or items of property that cannot be met through the normal procurement methods.

A subsection on School Lunch Services Management was added outlining the responsibilities of the Food Services Director.

Section XIV for facilities and equipment changes all inventory to be counted in one listing, regardless of the value of the inventory. Previously two inventory

lists were kept, one with items valued at less than \$250 and the other for items valued at more than \$250.

Section XV is being eliminated and incorporated into Section VI regarding students. The policy section governs the education of students who have or are carriers of communicable diseases. No language was changed, deleted or added.

Section XVII is being eliminated and incorporated into Section XVI (Substance Abuse Policy and Procedures) and Section III on Personnel Policies and Procedures.

Copies of all proposed policy changes are available, or can be viewed at, the office of the school superintendent, in the Capitan School Administration Building.

The school board will hold the second reading of all proposed policy changes at the April 12 school board meeting.

School board member Tregembo also gave a report on the New Mexico School Board Association annual conference in Santa Fe. He said they received explanations of the student achievement information in the district report cards published annually.

In public comment, parent Harold Dickerson asked why students could not receive credit for taking P.E. more than once in high school, when athletics are given half credit each year a student is involved in sports. Billingsley said High School Principal Darrel Stierwalt tried to explain that high school students can get credit for P.E. beyond the mandatory freshman P.E. class, if the student enrolls in a P.E. class with curriculum different from the freshman class, such as weight training and other physical education programs at the school.

At 6 p.m. March 29, the Capitan High School National Honor Society will induct its new members in the school cafeteria.



Legislature Approves \$69,000 For National World War II Memorial

SANTA FE: Senator Pete Campos, D-Las Vegas, thanked the Veterans of the United States Armed Forces for their sacrifices and contributions, selflessly given so that we may live in freedom and prosperity.

"Often we take our many freedoms for granted. Veterans of every generation, heeding to the call of duty, have served our nation so that we may inherit a safer world. Our Veterans are the fibers that hold our communities together. Our youth have an opportunity to benefit from our Veterans' contributions by learning more about our geography and historic past," said Senator Campos.

"Through the use of technology, education, and business advancement, we can establish an understanding at a global level. Technological advancement will assist us in preserving the relationship between our youth and our Veterans, as well as provide us with knowledge of our diversity and culture," Campos said.

"Our personal freedom can be used to more effectively develop ourselves for competition in the global market. The strong precedence of independence that our Veterans have laced our lives with, should be passed on to our youth. What better way to do so than with the root of our improved technological abilities to communicate worldwide," said Senator Campos.

Campos made his comments as the last week of the legislative session began. The legislature approved and the Governor signed a \$69,000 appropriation to the New Mexico Veterans Service Commission. The monies will serve as New Mexico's contribution to construction of the National World War II Memorial.

Senator Campos said, "This Memorial is long overdue. Although we will never fully repay our debt to our Veterans, this Memorial will become a symbol for New Mexicans to always remember their courage and bravery."

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Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Study and Youth
Fellowship Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church

HAYDEN SMITH, Pastor
314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM
648-2968 (Church) or 648-2107
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sun. Evening Training at 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, Pastor
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Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, Pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart 6:00 p.m.
Carrizozo Santa Rita 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart 9:00 a.m.
Carrizozo Santa Rita 10:30 a.m.
Corona St. Theresa 1:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

TOM POINDEXTER, Minister 354-3135
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

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1-505-257-2356
Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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United Methodist Churches

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1000 D. Ave, 648-2893 / 648-2846
Carrizozo, NM 88301
Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 a.m.
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Worship Service 9:15 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:15 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Capitan Applies For Highway Funds

by DORIS CHERRY

Capitan Village Trustees at their meeting on Tuesday, March 13 approved two resolutions to participate in state highway department funding programs.

The first resolution authorized the village to apply for funds through the Municipal Arterial Project (MAP) to chip seal Main Road from Highway 48 to Valley View, chip seal all of Valley View to Long Road, then chip seal Long Road from Valley View to Highway 380 (coming past the cemetery.) This is the first time the village has applied for the MAP project.

The second resolution is for the village to participate in the annual state highway department co-op program where the state provides 75 percent of the cost and the village provides a 25 percent match. Trustees approved West Cedar to the end of the cul de sac, Smokey Bear Road, Juniper and East Last Road as the subdivision roads designated for upgrade under the co-op program in 2002.

Renfro said he and the trustees received a list of 12 roads that village street crews considered to be in

most need for improvement, and had not been upgraded with co-op projects. Renfro said he personally drove all 12 roads and listed them in priority, by need and the number of residences each road serves.

Renfro said co-op funds are usually spent for gravel. All work is done by village street crews.

Trustees also reviewed the draft table of contents from Sterling Codifiers, made typo corrections and added a section about the Village Planning Commission. Sterling Codifiers are rewriting and compiling all village ordinances into a new book of codes and ordinances. The project is financed with a \$25,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for planning. Griffin said the final code book of village ordinances will be completed in about six months.

Trustees accepted a letter of resignation from the village planning commission from Lionell Lippmann. There were no explanations for his resignation. This

leaves a vacancy on the Planning Commission board which has members Greg Hausler chair, Van Shamblin/Walt Jones and trustee Debra Ingle. Renfro, when asked, said the planning commission considers all land use requests in the village and has been discussing the need for some type of planning and management in the village.

"We are to the point in this village that we need some type of planning and management," Renfro said. "Anything the planning commission or the village does with planning or management this will go to public hearing."

When asked if the planning commission is doing anything with zoning, Renfro said the village had tried to adopt a Zoning Ordinance. "But that didn't work out, and now people complain about junk cars and other things we can't control," Renfro added.

Trustee Ingle said the Planning Commission is working on a grant funded "Small Communities Development" project for plan-

ning, instead of zoning. The next meeting of the Capitan Planning Commission is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. Ingle invited anyone interested in the process to attend the meeting at village hall.

Renfro said the Planning Commission meetings are the best time for citizen input, because by the time any recommendations come to the trustees it is "up for vote."

Ingle also updated the solid waste collection route changes. She said in Capitan poly carts will be picked up on Wednesday mornings, beginning this week. Ingle also said Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) has agreed to provide the village with a 40-yard roll off container on April 21, for a Spring Clean Up.

There were questions about the cost of using the roll off at the village yard on two weekends a month. Currently LCSWA charges \$10 a cubic yard, approximately a full sized pickup bed loaded level to the sides. Another resident asked if she could burn brush. She was told she needed a burn permit, available at village hall, that must be returned to the State Environment Department in Ruidoso.

Village police are now in their new offices within the Public Safety Facility, but

the poor quality floor is keeping the fire department from moving its trucks into the new building. Fire Chief David Cox said New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration project manager Paul Romero was "dismayed" at the condition of the floor.

David Cox said in his opinion the architect had misrepresented a product that was poured on the unacceptable cement slab, with hopes of sealing cracks and pits. However, the product did not work and the floor should have been torn up and re-poured, Cox added.

Capitan Puts Deputy Clerk On Unpaid Administrative Leave

by Doris Cherry

With no comments other than a motion, the Capitan Village Trustees voted 3-1 to place deputy clerk Kateri Hicks on unpaid administrative leave.

Trustee John Whitaker made the motion, seconded by trustee Debra Ingle. Trustee Leroy Montes voted no.

The action came after a 40 minute closed to public session for personnel and litigation at the end of the trustees meeting Tuesday, March 13.

Trustees had no other business after the closed session other than to adjourn.

Earlier in the meeting, long-time village resident Angie Provine read a statement in which she said that problems can occur that divide the school, village

government and the people. "Recently honesty was not upheld," she said with no specific reference. "Honesty is the basis of our lives, teaching and hopefully learning," she continued. "Starting in the home."

"We should not be divided by race or religion and we should not tolerate the

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The Lincoln County Republican Party announces the Biennial Organizational Convention to be held on Saturday, March 31, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo to elect County Officers.

Hubbard Foundation To

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Antique Fort Stanton

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tive for 90 continuous days, Chavez added. Once considered closed, the state fire marshal has statutory authority to retrieve any and all equipment.

"I do not consider the fire department at Fort Stanton to be a viable, operational department," Chavez said. "There is not enough membership (of volunteer firefighters.)"

Chavez said the truck will not be displayed or used, rather it will be stored. He said the truck is in need of new tires, which have weather deterioration, as well as some other engine parts. One of the headlight lenses is smashed and at one time the truck got an unprofessional paint job.

"If any group in Lincoln County is sincere about wanting to restore the truck, I welcome that," Chavez said. "I am not adverse to returning the truck to Fort Stanton, as long as there is a selfless intent and a proper place to put it. But no one has contacted me about this situation."

"I am ready to cooperate with any group, but I do not want anything to destroy the truck or compromise it," Chavez said. "It is properly stored and secured."

"The truck was stored when the state was threatening to vacate Fort Stanton," Chavez said. "It was done with my best intentions."

Chavez said there are many antique fire trucks, some with complete equipment and apparatus, being stored in fire departments throughout the state with no where to place them. He said a dream is for a fire equipment museum to display the old wonderful antiques.

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-01-68
Division III

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel.,
STATE HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION
DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO

Petitioner,

WILLIAM J. HANRATTY,

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS, C/O LINCOLN COUNTY
CLERK,

PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OF THE
TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT,

ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS
OF THE PROPERTY INVOLVED,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY ORDER OF
ENTRY AND NOTICE OF
CONDEMNATION

TO: The above-named defendants, and each of you:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that
the Court has granted the Petitioner a Preliminary
Order of Entry to immediately enter and occupy the
property described below and to do such work thereon
as may be required, and that unless you file objections
thereto within (10) days after personal service of this
Notice upon you, or within three (3) days after the last
date of publication of this Notice, if you are not personally
served, the Court shall enter a Permanent Order of Entry,
restraining you forever from hindering or interfering with
the occupation and use of the property; and, further, that all
proceedings subsequent to the Permanent Order of Entry
shall deal only with the amount of compensation due to you
for the taking of the property.

You, and each of you, are hereby further notified
that a Petition to condemn for public highway purposes
has been filed against you with the Clerk of the District
Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in which county the
property, or a part thereof, is located, and which property
is described as:
(16-1) is located on the easterly side of U.S.
285, approximately 8.2 miles northerly from the DeBaca
County/Lincoln County line and extends approximately
456 feet northerly along U.S.
285, within Lincoln County, New Mexico.

(16-NR-1) is located on the westerly side of
U.S. 285, beginning approximately 8.2 miles
northerly from the DeBaca County/Lincoln
County line and extending approximately 35
feet northerly along U.S. 285, within Lincoln
County, New Mexico.

And the above property is more particularly
described under its parcel number in the Petition on
file in this cause, and that such highway project has
been designated as New Mexico Project
SD-WPP-285-3(207)173, in Lincoln County, New
Mexico.

You, and each of you are hereby further notified
that the amount offered as just compensation, shown
with each separate numerical parcel designation, has
been deposited by the Petitioner with the Clerk of the
District Court and a portion or all of the amount offered
may be withdrawn by a person having an estate or interest
in the property described in the Petition on file. This
withdrawal may be made only by order of the Court upon
proper motion.

You, and each of you are hereby commanded
to file and serve an answer, as provided by law, to the
Petition on file herein within thirty (30) days after service
of this Notice on you or thirty (30) days after the last date
of publication of this Notice, if you are not personally
served. Unless you so appear and answer, the Petitioner
will apply to the Court for judgment as provided by law.
This judgment will fix the amount of compensation due to
you for the condemnation of the property at the amount
offered and deposited by Petitioner.

The name and address of attorney for Petitioner
is: Daniel E. Gershon, Special Assistant Attorney
General, New Mexico State Highway and Transportation
Department, P.O. Box 1149, Santa Fe, New
Mexico 87504-1149.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand and seal of the District Court of County,
New Mexico, this 12th day of March, 2001.

JAN PERRY
Clerk of the District Court

By: Darla Goar
Deputy

(SEAL)

Published in the Lincoln County News on March
15 and 22, 2001.

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL NO. 00-01-431

EVALUATION AND RELOCATION OF
ELECTRICAL PANELS IN
COUNTY COURTHOUSE

DUE: Wednesday, April 11, 2001, 2:00 p.m.

The County Courthouse is plagued by an
antiquated electrical system. This Request for
Proposals involves an evaluation of the existing two
electrical panels in the vicinity of the Clerk's office;
wiring in the Clerk, Assessor's and Treasurer's
offices; and relocation of the two electrical panels
to provide more convenient access.

A non-mandatory pre-proposal conference
will be held at 10:00 a.m., March 27, 2001 at the
County Manager's Office, 300 Central Ave.,
Carrizozo, NM.

Prospective bidders must hold a New Mexico
Contractor's license and a copy of that license must
accompany the proposal.

Copies of the Request for Proposal can be
obtained in person at the Office of the County
Manager, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM or will
be mailed upon written or telephonic request to Jane
Williams at (505) 648-2385. All proposals must be
clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope
with the Proposal Title, Proposal Title, Date and

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-2001-31

FIRST FEDERAL BANK, a federal banking
corporation, f/k/a CHAVES
COUNTY SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation

Plaintiff,
vs.
LEONOR V. DE GARZA,
Defendant.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE
OF SUIT PENDING

TO: LEONOR V. DE GARZA AND ANY
OTHER CLAIMANTS IN THE PREMISES
ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that
there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln
County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action
wherein, First Federal Bank is the Plaintiff, and you
and each of you are the Defendant, the same being
Cause No. CV-2001-31 on the Civil Docket.

The general object of said action is to foreclose
Plaintiff's mortgage in and to the following
described property:

Lot 18, Block 2 of WHITE MOUNTAIN
ESTATES, UNIT 4, Ruidoso, Lincoln County,
New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed
in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio,
Recorder of Lincoln County, February 16, 1979,
in Tube No. 652.

Also known as 202 Marble Drive, Ruidoso, NM
88345.

said lands being more fully described in the Com-
plaint for Foreclosure on file herein.

You and each of you are further notified that
unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on
or before April 19, 2001, Plaintiff will make applica-
tion to the Court for judgment by default, and
judgment by default will be rendered against you,
and each of you, as prayed for in said Complaint.
The name of the attorneys for Plaintiff is Sanders,

Bruin, Coll & Worley, P.A., P.O. Box 350, Ros-
well, New Mexico 88201.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District
Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

JAN PERRY
District Court Clerk

By: Darla Goar
Deputy

Published in the Lincoln County News on March
8, 15, 22 and 29, 2001.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL
BUDGET INCREASE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of
Education of Carrizozo School District #7, County
of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, will on Tuesday,
March 20, 2001, at 6:00 p.m. at the Administration
Board Room, 800 D. Avenue, present and publicly
Review an increase to the 2000-2001 Operating
Budget. This is a Public Hearing and all school
patrons are invited to attend. Date at Carrizozo,
New Mexico, this 5th day of March, 2001.

STEVE HARKEY,
President

ATTEST:
Lisa Shivers, secretary

Published in the Lincoln County News on
Thursday, March 8 and 15, 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Public Land Use Advisory
Committee and the Agriculture and Rural Affairs
Committee will hold a special joint meeting on
Wednesday, March 21, 2001. The meeting will
begin at 9:00 a.m. at the USFS Mesa Administra-
tive Site on County Road C016 1 mile south of
Highway 37, mile marker 6.6 south of Nogal, New
Mexico.

AGENDA
CALL TO ORDER
ROLL CALL
APPROVAL OF MINUTES

OLD BUSINESS
a. United Nations Free Zone
b. Workshop - monitoring forest service
allocations.

ADJOURNMENT

Published in the Lincoln County News on Thur-
sday, March 15, 2001.

INVITATION TO BID

Formal bids for Roof Replacement will be
opened at the Purchasing Department for Lincoln
County Medical Center on April 6, 2001 @ 1400
hrs.

Lincoln County Medical Center Board of Trus-
tees, reserve the right to reject any or all bids, to
accept any or all bids, and to waive all
technicalities.

Specifications may be obtained at the Purchasing
Department at 211 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, NM
88345, c/o Marilyn McCoy @ (505) 257-8228.

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Thursday, March 15, 2001.

Time of Opening. If the proposal is sent by mail,
the sealed envelope shall have the notation "Sealed
Proposal" along with the Proposal Number.
Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or
reject all or any part of the proposal, waive minor
technicalities and award the proposal to best serve
the interests of Lincoln County.

JANE WILLIAMS
Purchasing Agent

Published in the Lincoln County News on
Thursday, March 15, 2001.

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL NO. 00-01-430

IMPROVEMENTS TO ACOUSTICS
IN COUNTY COURT ROOM
AND COMMISSION CHAMBER

DUE: Wednesday, April 11, 2001, 2:00 p.m.

Jurors and the audience in the Lincoln County
Court Room are complaining of being unable to
hear testimony of witnesses and comments of counsel
and the judge.

Accordingly, the Lincoln County Board of Com-
missioners is requesting proposals for an evaluation,
recommendation and the cost of improvements to the
acoustics in the Lincoln County District Court at
300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM.

In addition, the County is also requesting an
evaluation, recommendation and the cost to improve
the acoustics in the County Commissioners' Chamber
also located at 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo,
NM.

A pre-proposal conference to demonstrate the
present acoustical system, in the District Court
Room and the Commissioners' Chamber will be
held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 22, 2001.
(Please meet in the County Manager's Office.)
Because of the busy Court schedule, this is the
only time the Court Room will be available.

Prospective offerors must hold a New Mexico
Contractor's license and a copy of that license shall
accompany the proposal.

Copies of the Request for Proposal can be
obtained in person at the Office of the County
Manager, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, NM or will
be mailed upon written or telephonic request to Jane
Williams at (505) 648-2385. All proposals must be
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If the proposal is sent by mail, the sealed envelope
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JANE WILLIAMS
Purchasing Agent

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sday, March 15, 2001.

MM ACLU Annual
Meeting April 7th

Annual meeting of the
New Mexico American Civil
Liberties Union (ACLU) will
be held at 9 a.m. Saturday,
April 7, at the Indian Pueblo
Cultural Center at 2401-
12th Street NW in Albu-
querque.

The meeting will be an
educational seminar on stu-
dent and young adult legal
issues. ACLU volunteer
attorneys will speak about
school search and seizure,
prayer and religion in pub-
lic schools, free speech on
college campuses. Attor-
neys from the Bernalillo
District Attorney's office
and the public defender's
office will talk about New
Mexico law on sentencing
children as adults, and what
happens to those children.

The meeting is open to
the public. Students, young
adults and teachers are en-
couraged to attend.
There is a registration fee
that includes lunch that
will be served at noon. To
register call the ACLU of-
fice at 505-288-5015.

NM Tech International
Students Invite Public
To "Global Village Day"

International students at
New Mexico Tech in Socorro
invite the public to attend
"Global Village Day"
from 2-5 p.m. Saturday,
March 24, at the NM Tech
Gymnasium.

The annual festival of na-
tive costumes, cuisines and
crafts will be open and free
to the public.
Also ethnic dancer "Travis"
will perform a variety of
ethnic and Western dance
forms.

Ruidoso Completes Village
Business With One Vote

by DORIS CHERRY

Ruidoso Village Council-
ors completed all village
business with one vote dur-
ing their meeting Tuesday,
March 13.

All village business was
listed on the consent agenda,
which required only one
vote to approve the nine
items.

Items approved on the
consent were the approval
of the minutes of the Febru-
ary 27 meeting; approval
of the first renewal agreement
for on-call appraisal ser-
vices with Denton, Colvin &
Associates; approval of first
renewal agreement for on-
call surveying services with
D.T. Collins & Associates.

Also approved with the
consent agenda was the
property lease and transfer
of equipment and opera-
tions of the non-directional
beacon at Sierra Blanca
Regional Airport from the
Village of Ruidoso to the
Federal Aviation Adminis-
tration (FAA). Under the
agreement the FAA will
lease the area where the
beacon is located, and be
responsible for its opera-
tion.

One of the items approved
in the consent agenda was
an approval of an agree-
ment with Seely & Associ-
ates for acquisition of funds
for village projects. In De-
cember 1998, the village
solicited request for propo-
sals from firms or entities
wishing to work with the
village to develop and gain
funding for village projects,
especially on a federal level.
Seely and Associates was
one of the three responding
firms. The village council
agreed to retain all three
firms, due to their expertise
in different fields.

Dr. Richard Seely, of
Seely & Associates of Vir-
ginia, submitted two pro-
posals. The first is a pro-
posed Regional Transporta-
tion Study on Trail Im-
provement Projects for the
Billy the Kid National Scenic
Byways. The funding
request for this is \$270,000.
According to a memo from
village manager Alan Bri-
ley, Seely thinks the project
has a good chance of receiv-
ing federal funds.

The second project is a
\$2.5 million request for fed-
eral funds to extend village
sewer lines into some sub-
divisions now using septic
tanks.

According to the terms of
his proposal, Seely will
charge a fee of 20 percent of
the cost of the projects. For
this fee Seely & Associates
will be responsible for rais-
ing the funds, doing all pa-
perwork and presentations
to the appropriate funding
agencies, and administer
the project through close
out. The firm does not re-
ceive compensation if no
funding is acquired.

The consent agenda in-
cluded Resolution 2001-06,
to amend the 2000-01 fiscal
year budget. An increase in
the cost of insurance re-
quired adjustments to bud-
gets for all departments.
The General Fund revenues
were increased due to in-
surance proceeds for re-
pairs to police department
vehicles. Equivalent am-
ounts were placed in the
expenditure budget for the
police department to reflect
the cost of having the re-
pairs done. Another re-
venue increase and expendi-
ture increase in the police
department was due to the
receipt of grant funds to
purchase computers and
Internet services.

Revenues and expendi-
tures in the state fire fund
were increased due to in-
surance proceeds received
and spent for repairs to a
fire department vehicle.

Revenues for the conven-
tion center were also in-
creased, due to the in-
creased use of the facility
and more accurate tracking
of the charges by the sales
director and office man-
ager.

Three bid awards were
made with the consent
agenda. The first was for
\$34,257.08 to Halco Floor
Systems of Poteet, TX for
three McClain 50-foot
trailers for the solid waste
department to replace the
Halco Walking Floor
trailers. The second bid
award was for \$12,245 to
Sierra Machinery of El
Paso, for a heavy duty
portable air compressor
mounted on a two wheel
trailer for the street depart-
ment. The last bid award
was for \$1,178 a month
lease to Rust Tractor of El
Paso for an articulated
single drum asphalt/vib-
ratory compactor for the
street department.

The next village council
meeting is at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 27.

Canyon CowBelles
March Meeting

Canyon CowBelles met
March 8 at Wells Fargo
Bank with Cindy King as
hostess. There were 16
members present.

Canyon president Lisa
Dixon announced that
Gwen Huston had taken a
job at the school and Car-
riazo Spencer agreed to
assume the duties of secre-
tary.

Members discussed water
rights and concerns, up-
coming projects and events.
It was announced the dis-
trict workshop would be
held in Truth or Conse-
quences March 15. Eight
Canyon members are to
attend. State secretary and
member Welda Grider is to
present a program on
ranching friends and neigh-
bors at the workshop.

Agriculture Day at
Carrizozo School will be
Tuesday, May 8. Activities
for the day are in the pro-
cess of being scheduled.
Canyon CowBelles will
serve hamburgers to stu-
dents.

Canyon treasurer Anne
Ferguson encouraged mem-
bers to support National
CowBelles with their dues.

Canyon CowBelles will
meet Wednesday, April 4
at the Stephenson Ranch at
11:30 a.m. Hostesses will
be Veda Stephenson and
Stacey Hendricks.

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transcript, letters of recom-
mendation, a letter of intent
about their career goals and
the application form.

For more information and
an application call Dr. Janet
Roehl at 505-562-2113 or
Wendell Sloan at 505-562-
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Applications are due by
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p.m.
1tp-March 15

Capitan Puts Deputy
(Continued From Page 7)

and that he had been with-
out water for a long time.
Through an interpreter,
Dominguez said the village
turned off his water at his
rental property because of a
leak. He said he came to
village hall and told water
billing clerk Netta Nolen
that the leak was repaired.
Dominguez then asked if
the water turn off was be-
cause of him.

Village supervisor Terry
Cox said the water shut off
had nothing to do with
Dominguez. Cox said he
shut off the water because
he saw an excessive amount
of water in Dominguez's
driveway and when he
opened the meter can he
found a leak. He also said
he left a note about the shut
off on Dominguez's door,
advising him to let village
hall know when he got the
leak repaired, so they could
open the meter.

Nolen, who was at the
meeting, said she must
have misunderstood
Dominguez, whose primary
language is Spanish, be-
cause she thought Dom-
inguez told her the leak had

not been fixed, so she did
not request the water de-
partment to turn on the wa-
ter. Nolen said she lost
track of the situation when
she went on vacation. "If
there was a misunderstanding,
I am sorry," Nolen said
to Dominguez.

Cox said it is up to the
property owner to install a
shut off valve on the prop-
erty side of the water meter.
"Otherwise we have to turn
off on the water meter,
with a \$20 fee each time,"
Cox said.

Village attorney Don Dut-
ton said the valve issue is
between Dominguez and
his landlord. Dutton said
Dominguez was not
charged the turn off fee.
Dutton suggested a memo
be sent to the landlord
about the shut off valve.
Nolen agreed to help
Dominguez write a memo
or letter to his landlord
about the shut off valve on
the water meter, if he would
come to her at village hall.

Nolen said Dominguez
originally thought his water
was cut off because he was
behind on paying his water
bill.

Renfro closed the discus-
sion when he said the vil-
lage would get the situation
resolved.

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