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News
Briefs...

The Sunshine Day Care Center is scheduled to open in late August. The center will be located in Carrizozo on "C" Avenue across the street from the football practice field, approximately one-half block from Carrizozo High School. The center and its staff will be State approved and licensed and will meet all requirements, both State and Federal, for day care centers.

The building in which the Center will be located has been specially designed and constructed to allow the staff to properly care for the children in attendance. A fenced playground will provide children with an opportunity for outdoor play and exercise. Hot lunches and snacks will be served to meet the daily nutritional requirements for children and to comply with State regulations concerning lunches and snacks.

The Sunshine Day Care Center will be open from 7:30am to 5:30pm Monday through Friday, and will accept children ages six weeks to 10 years. Care will be given to children on part-time, drop-in, or full-time basis.

For further information please call Charlotte Wall at 648-2540.

U.S. Senator Harrison "Jack" Schmitt announced Wednesday that his office is now accepting applications for nominations to the Air Force, Naval, and Merchant Marine Academies, and West Point.

High School students beginning their senior year in the fall of 1981 are eligible to apply for nominations for admission to academy classes entering in the summer of 1982.

Applicants should contact Schmitt's Albuquerque office by telephone or mail for application blanks and information packets. In October, applicants will be interviewed by Academy Review Boards in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Cruces, and Roswell.

Schmitt will forward his list of nominees for each academy to the academies in November and the academies generally begin making their appointments in December.

The Eastern New Mexico Emergency Medical Services Corporation, Region III, Board Meeting will be held in Carlsbad on July 22 at 1pm, announced Robert Finley, Sr. of Alto, member of the Board of Directors. The public is invited to the meeting at Guadalupe Medical Center, 2430 W. Pierce, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

On the agenda is a presentation by Southwest Medical Air Transport of Albuquerque, stated Mr. Finley. EMS Region III is a federally-funded, not-for-profit corporation charged with the responsibility of implementing an emergency medical services system in the 12 county area of southeastern New Mexico - Chaves, Curry, Lea, Otero, Eddy, Harding, Quay, Roosevelt, Union, Lincoln, DeBaca and Guadalupe.

Congressman Joe Skeen, R-NM, said today he has been notified that the Village of Ruidoso has been given a \$25,000 grant by the Farmers Home Administration.

The money is to be used to "develop a comprehensive growth management, community development, and capital improvements plan for this area which is experiencing rapid growth," according to the grant announcement from the FmHA.

The grant was made under the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development program.

At Town Meeting--

Town Business Handled Swiftly

Mayor Pro-tem Ruth Armstrong, trustees Roy Harmon and Betty Fields and town attorney Bill Payne swiftly handled the town business at hand last Monday (Mayor, one trustee, and town clerk absent).

The council approved a water line extension to accommodate letter writer, Jay W. Barnes of Carrizozo. The residence, out of the city limits and south of 18th Street belonged to his uncle, the late Arthur Barnes.

Carrizozo teacher-coach Jerry Koller was approved a 'conditional use' request. Koller plans to move a double wide, 4 bedroom mobile home to land located on the corner of 7th Street and F Avenue. Three mobile homes already on the same street were there before the present zoning ordinance was established. Koller indicated his mobile home will become a permanent dwelling as the ordinance requires.

A permanent change of zoning as requested by Verna Rodman was tabled until the town clerk could notify Rodman to appear at the next regular meeting or a special meeting to clarify her request so that provisions of ordinance can be discussed.

The council accepted a business registration from Buckley Zumwalt to open the Exxon Station.

The council learned from Scott

Shafer, airport committee representative that the air strip and tiedown area at the municipal airport will be re-juvenated at an estimated cost of \$2,975.95. The state aviation committee has granted \$3,000 to the airport.

Shafer gave credit to airport manager, Dave Wheeler, for the increase in aircraft fuel sales.

Trustee Fields brought up the number of existing business licenses

and the number of wholesalers distributing merchandise within the town. Her rough survey indicated that about 33 individuals, including local residents do not have permits to conduct business. Payne said he would check into the ordinance.

A meeting will be advertised to inform the public about a proposed water, garbage and sewer rate increase. The last rate increase was in 1975.

The council read and welcomed the criticism of Carrizozo's city hall building as reported by writer Steven Barshov. The article appeared in "The Municipal Reporter", a monthly publication available to municipalities which belong to the State Municipal League. Barshov is the author of "The Energy Line".

Armstrong, in the past has questioned the high gas bills paid by the town of Carrizozo during the winter months. A toll free telephone number follows Barshov's story. The council will contact Barshov for further detailed assistance in updating, energy-wise, the town's city hall. The following is the content of the article:

REPORT FROM THE FIELD -- THE CARRIZOZO CONNECTION by Steve Barshov.

"It was a blustery sunny afternoon in May when I arrived at the Carrizozo City Hall. I gazed at the rectangular metal structure wondering what surprises the interior would hold. Little did I know that I would come face to face with one of the most poorly designed buildings I had audited. I met Carol Schlarb (the clerk) and Ross Saiz (the building's supervisor), and they told me that the building was extremely hot in the summer and cold in the winter. As I began to walk through the building it rapidly became apparent that this building was designed by an architect who had very little consciousness, if any, about energy conservation, and less, if that is possible, about human comfort. Even on that windy temperate day the interior was hot and stuffy. The irony of the situation is that the discomfort is caused by the same problems that drive up the energy bill for this building. Thus the building is uncomfortable while wasting energy and money. It is not the fault of the mayor or the council, but rather caused by an unconscious architect. Unusual human discomfort or an energy-inefficient building have joined to form what I will call the Carrizozo Connection. Here's how the Carrizozo Connection can be beaten.

"The following is a basic sketch of the Carrizozo City Hall floor plan. The entire building is metal with about 4" of foam insulation. The three windows are stationary and do not open at all. The sun comes through the front window to overheat the main office in the summer. There are four-bulb fluorescent light units all over the building providing a great deal of excess lighting. Some of the lights even have no on-off switches and are "on" constantly. The City Council Chambers is used intermittently but is heated to the same extent as the rest of the building which is used daily. Heat is provided by a natural gas forced air furnace while cooling is provided by two roof mounted swamp coolers. All conditioned air is delivered through ducts installed over the hung ceiling and below the insulated metal roof. The hot water heater is 40 gallons to serve a building with three sinks and no shower.

"The following are ways to cut back on natural gas consumption. Since the heating system is fueled by natural gas, the less the heating system is on, the lower the bill will be. One way to accomplish this is to reduce the heat used by the City Council Chamber. Since there is a single heating system for the whole building, simply turning down the

This is the end of the year report of the Sheriff's activities for the 1980-81 Fiscal Year.

1570 Summons and Subpoenas served.

7945 Local Telephone Calls.

11,137 Radio Calls for Carrizozo P.D. Answered.

7,386 Calls for Capitán, P.D. Answered.

11,854 Meals served to Prisoners.

219,287 Miles traveled by the Sheriff's Dept., Patrolling and transporting prisoners.

\$12,775 Sheriff's Fees collected.

425 Incident Reports investigated.

1489 Long Distance Calls.

4219 Calls for State Police Answered.

47,045 County Calls answered.

4,397 days were served by Prisoners in the Lincoln County Jail.

\$7,406 collected for worthless checks and Judgements.

(Con't. on P. 6)



Offices to Close at 4:30 p.m.--

Courthouse Hours Changed

The Lincoln County Commission at their July 7 meeting moved to change courthouse business hours. Starting August 1, court house offices will close at 4:30pm daily instead of 5:00pm. Employees will take 30 minutes for lunch. All but the county clerk's office approved the move, which will affect the courthouse annex and district court office. The Sheriff's Department is open 24 hours.

"I'll sign it, but I don't have to like it," Chairman Cotton McKnight said of the approval of payment of two mileage travel vouchers. McKnight strongly objected to using county money to reimburse county clerk Jane McSwane and himself for mileage in connection with their June 29 testimony in District Court in Alamogordo.

McSwane and McKnight were subpoenaed to appear in court during the election contest suit filed by write-in candidate James J. Weldon of Alamogordo, who is seeking the office in which Steven K. Sanders of La Luz was certified with winner by the State Canvassing Board.

"We counted the votes once and that's it," McKnight told the Commission. He is satisfied with the winner in last November's Twelfth Judicial District Attorney race. Sanders was certified the winner by 5,769 votes to Weldon's 5,473.

Weldon claimed that several hundred write-in votes which were intended for him were not counted

Attorneys for Weldon are Thomas Sandenaw and Thomas Overstreet, both of Alamogordo.

"Sandenaw ought to pay" the mileage vouchers, McKnight said. Commissioner McKnight, who lives in Picacho, felt that he should not have to defend his action as chairman when Lincoln County's votes were counted.

The commission approved McKnight's request to write a letter to District Court asking that the county be reimbursed for the mileage.

Major renovations at the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital have been

planned to memorialize the late Dr. Wilfred D. Horton. At last week's meeting, hospital administrator Ken Moore of Ruidoso advised the Commission of the plans. Expansion plans are to be accomplished through funding provided by the mill levy approved by county voters. Horton memorial donations and fund raising projects.

The commissioners approved the purchase of a new vehicle as requested by Julia Vega, county assessor.

Early Immunizations Emphasized

Health Services Director Michael J. Burkhart, M.H.P., urges parents of schoolchildren to get required immunizations for their children early to avoid the rush before school begins in August.

Except for medical or religious exemptions, children cannot be enrolled in New Mexico schools unless they are immunized against Diphtheria, Perussis (Whooping Cough), Tetanus (Lockjaw), Polio, Measles and Rubella (German Measles).

This requirement includes Cuban and Asian refugees and Mexican nationals.

"There must be documented

(written) proof of prior immunizations before enrolling in school or the child must be vaccinated according to the immunization requirements of the state Health Services Division," said the director.

According to Jonathan Mann, M.D., M.P.H., Asst. Dir. of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention for the Health Services Division, New Mexico has a low incidence of vaccine-preventable diseases due to our high immunization levels.

"Recent outbreaks of measles in New Mexico and surrounding states, however, emphasize the need for continuing our efforts to eliminate infectious diseases through im-

The Commission approved to include a public hearing at their July 28 meeting. The request concerns moving a liquor license from Corona to Oscura, then from Oscura to Alto. Regarding the 2-step process, McKnight told John Conway and Jim Wimberly, "Don't spend a night in Oscura or we'll all be in jail."

McKnight was assured that there was no intent to operate in Oscura and that the attorney general had advised them to handle the transfer in this manner.

munizations," Mann said.

Vaccine to meet the school requirements is available without charge at local health offices in New Mexico or may be obtained from private physicians.

Persons wishing to obtain immunizations from local health offices should be aware that children under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Also, parents should bring past immunization records, if available, for their children.

For further information on the day and time when immunizations are available, parents should contact their local health office.



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UTAH REUNION

Golda Ward and her daughter, Dawna of Carrizozo, along with Dawna's friend Amy Means of Nogal have returned from a trip to Utah. The three enjoyed a marvelous 5-day vacation.

The main part of the trip was a reunion with Golda's relatives in Eureka, Utah - an aunt, Nellie Dye, which Golda had not seen in 32 years; and a cousin, Ernest "Billy" Dye, last seen 41 years ago. These relatives took the Carrizozo and Nogal visitors to various points of interest in the state.

In Salt Lake City they visited Mormon Temple Square, consisting of 10 acres including the Mormon Tabernacle, where they heard the 300-member choir. At Provo Canyon they viewed the water falls named 'Bridal Veil'. Because of an electrical storm they were unable to go on the tram, the world's tallest.

Breathtaking mountains were seen at Orem Canyon. The Ward trip included picture taking at many tourist attractions, including a 14-room home chiseled out of rock, 'Hole in Rock', at Moab, Utah.

BCMC VISITOR

Forrest Thorpe of Carrizozo visited his wife, Mary, at the Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque, then continued on to Colorado to see his children and grandchildren. He spent a few days with his daughter, Barbara Warner and her little girl, Kara. Then he visited his middle son, Todd, in the mountains west of Denver.

His next visit was on his eldest son's ranch near Loveland where his son raises prize bulls. Woody and his wife have two children. Returning to BCMC in Albuquerque, Forrest found that the special treatment was improving Mary's sight. Mary appreciates the cards, calls and visits from Carrizozo friends during the past 13 weeks.

JULY'S V.I.P.

Richard Thomas arrived July 2 at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Richard has three older brothers, Bo, 9 years old; Kirt, 6; and David 1 year 8 months old.

The four boys are the sons of Mitch and Charlene Tyree of Carrizozo.

VISIT INDIANA

Rev. and Mrs. David Lynch of Carrizozo are home after a 3-week vacation in Indiana. They visited with son Phil, who lives in Muncie and with son Mark of Bloomington.

They stopped in Logansport to visit church friends. David was pastor there before moving to Carrizozo to minister in the Trinity United Methodist Church.

BUFFET SUPPER

Following services last Friday, July 10 at Carrizozo Assembly of God,

a buffet supper was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowin. Among the 42 people attending the gathering were Rev. Perry of Ruidoso and Mr. and Mrs. Rael of Questa, NM. Evangelist Lucy Rael was the featured guest at the services.

COLORADO TRIP

Chuck and Rachael Rominger, daughter and son Jonette and Michael Hicks all of Carrizozo have returned from a 3-day trip in Durango, Colorado. Judi Ortiz accompanied the Rominger family. River rafting, sight-seeing and going to the movies were enjoyed by the Carrizozo travelers.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE

Raymond Luercas, R.E. Hemphill, Yolondo Ortiz Stanley, Eric Vega July 16; Jane McSwane July 17; Albert Roberts, David Lynch, Catherine Hemphill July 18; David Morales July 19; Letta Nickason, Paul Herrera July 20; Rebecca Means, Christopher Zamora July 21; Esther

Hein, Frank Baca July 22. Happy Birthday!

PILFERED LAFFS

A bigamist is one who learns too late that two rites make a wrong. April 15th is when the government spring-cleans your wallet.

Income tax is the entry fee for the rat race.

Nothing makes a man such an optimist as a spade and a packet of seeds.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Nat and Polly Chavez of Carrizozo celebrated Nat's birthday, Friday July 11 by dining at the Wortley Hotel in Lincoln. The delicious meal was topped with blueberry cobbler, fresh from the Wortley oven. Susie Shrecengost was the attentive waitress.

The original Wortley Hotel was built in 1874 and named after its manager Samuel Wortley. The hotel

burned in the 1930's and today's Wortley Hotel which was constructed in 1968 is the replica of the historic inn. In this frontier hostelry lodged judges during court terms.

Here Robert M. Olinger dining at noon, April 28, 1881, heard shooting from the court house and rushed to his death at the hands of William H. Bonney.

PLAYHOUSE CONTRIBUTORS

The playhouse, 'Child's Dream' was built by the clients and staff of New Horizons Developmental Center of Carrizozo with the help and donations from Carrizozo and surrounding area residents. The following is the list of names and donations:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne - wood cook stove. Gene Snelling, El Paso - labor in restoring stove, building material, plywood for table and chairs. Beulah Moore - use of kiln and glass for tea set and pitcher, all old oak windows, material for kitchen shelf, oak trim for woodwork, lye soap, personal endeavor. Crenshaw's White Oaks Museum and Bar - meat platter, coffee pot, rolling pin. Diana Silva - wooden material for settee and bed.

Rene Burton - Tablecloth, lace for curtains, nails, mirror, front and back doors, kitchen wall paper, stove pipe, cage for raffle tickets, \$20 for plexiglass for windows. Cecil Furnace - wash pan. Robert Crenshaw - \$50 in plywood, front room wallpaper, small antique pot belly stove, Alfred Silva - material and labor to restore stove, Southern Pacific Railroad Crew - ceiling, tiles, insulation, lumber, paint, use of railjacks.

Wayne Turcotte - night stand, towel rack. Susie Niederstadt - braided rug, aluminum cans for shingles. Judi Hobbs - small child's rocker. Motts Furniture, Albuquerque - small crock with cover. Lucy Joiner, Bea Ann's Party Center, Albuquerque - 2 crock jars. Gambles, Ken Means - all exterior paint, 1 gallon interior paint.

The list will continue in next week's Post Script.

It's Strawberry Time!



While those mouth-watering, ripe, red berries are in season, it's time to make some delicious desserts. There are, of course, those traditional favorites like strawberries and cream or strawberries, brown sugar and sour cream. And then there's that invention of the American colonists, strawberry shortcake. But for a new idea, try this delicious and attractive Deluxe Strawberry Dessert. It's a do-ahead idea that is kept in the refrigerator until time to serve.

The rich, buttery crust is easy to make by blending Bisquick® baking mix, sugar and margarine. There's no messy dough to roll out. Just press the mixture into a round pan or pie plate. Top with a custard-like mixture of sugar, egg yolks and sour cream spiced with nutmeg. Crown with strawberry halves and a glaze of mashed strawberries. It's a glimmering jewel of a dessert.

DELUXE STRAWBERRY DESSERT

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|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups Bisquick baking mix | 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 2 egg yolks |
| 1/4 cup firm margarine or butter | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1/8 cup sugar | Strawberry Glacé (below) |
| | 1 1/2 cups strawberry halves |

Heat oven to 375°. Mix baking mix and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in margarine. Pat in round pan, 9x1 1/2 inches, or pie plate, 9x1 1/4 inches. Bake 10 minutes. Mix 1/3 cup sugar, the nutmeg, yolks and sour cream; spread over hot layer. Bake 20 minutes; cool completely.

Prepare glacé; cool slightly. Arrange strawberries on layer. Spread glacé over strawberries. Refrigerate remaining dessert. 12 servings.

Strawberry Glacé: Mash 1/2 cup strawberries. Mix 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Gradually stir in 1/4 cup water and the strawberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in few drops red food color if desired.

BRIEF

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Bank Securities, Inc. (NASDAQ:BNKS). The Board of Directors of Bank Securities, Inc. at their regular June Board Meeting held at the corporate headquarters in Albuquerque, New Mexico voted to pay a dividend of 12.5 cents per share on July 31, 1981 to shareholders of record on July 20, 1981.

Sunshine Day-Care Center

Child's Name

Age

Parent's Name

Address

Phone No.

Please check one:
Full-time (40 hrs.)
Part-time (20 Hrs.)
Drop-in

Approx. No. of hrs.

Please complete the pre-registration form and return it to SUNSHINE DAY CARE CENTER, P.O. Box 172, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.



Jim and Carolyn Cantrell, and their two children, Lisa and Bryan, all residents of Carrizozo, dropped in for a few minutes to talk with Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM) in his Washington office. The Cantrell family was vacationing in Washington and came by the Senator's office for a visit.

for July 23-24-25- 4-H Horse Show-Rodeo Scheduled

NEW MEXICO's top horse show and rodeo event for young riders is scheduled Thursday through Saturday, July 23, 24 and 25 at the Quay County fairgrounds rodeo arena at Tucumcari.

The State 4-H Horse Show Queen will also be chosen at the same event.

The horse show and rodeo are divided into three classes. The senior division is open to 4-H members 15 and older. The junior class is for those 4-H members between 9 and 15, and the booster class is for 4-H members under 9 years old.

The horse show includes 20 competitive events. There will be open halter classes for mares and geldings. Showmanship classes and the western pleasure class and divided into booster, junior and senior classes.

The barrel races and pole bending have been divided into booster, junior and senior classes.

Three events have been limited to two classes. The trail class, reining class, and breakaway roping class are all limited to junior and senior entrants.

The all-around, high-point contestant in the horse show will receive a western saddle. The runnerup will receive a trophy buckle. Ribbons will be awarded through sixth place in all classes.

Contestants in the queen class will be introduced at Thursday night's

grand entry. Each contestant will be required to ride in the western pleasure class of her age division, will ride the American Quarter Horse Association number one reining pattern, and will then be allowed another two minutes to demonstrate riding ability.

Three judges will rate the contestants 50 percent on horsemanship, 40 percent on personality, and 10 percent on appearance.

The new State 4-H Horse Show queen will be crowned at special ceremonies beginning at 7:30pm Saturday, July 25. Many of the contestants in the queen contest are already wearing queen crowns won at

their county 4-H horse show or county fair.

Senior rodeo events include calf roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, barrel race, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Junior rodeo events are steer or junior bull riding, flag race, pole bending, barrel race, breakaway roping and goat tying.

Booster rodeo events are barrel race and flag race.

The all-around, high-point senior and junior rodeo contestants will receive new saddles. The all-around, high-point booster contestant will receive a saddle blanket.

In Memory of . . .

RUFINA MAES, of Lincoln, NM passed away Tuesday, July 7, 1981 in the family residence.

Mrs. Maes was born April 6, 1883 in Lincoln, where she had lived all of her life. She was a member of San Juan Catholic Church, and was the daughter of the late Lucio and Maria Montoya, pioneer settlers of the Lincoln area.

Survivors include her daughter, Maggie Leyba of Lincoln, NM; Sons, Roman Maes of Lincoln, NM, Ernesto Maes of San Diego, CA, and Cruz Maes of Carson, CA. 17 grandchildren and 55 Great-grandchildren. Rosary was recited at 5:30pm Thursday, July 9, 1981 and Mass held at 10:00am Friday, July 10, 1981 in San Juan Catholic Church of Lincoln, with Father David Bergs officiating. Interment followed in the Lincoln

Cemetery.

Fallbearers were Johnny Maes, Bobby Maes, Joe Delgado, Jimmy Delgado, Joe Delgado, Sr., and Carlos Beltran.

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BLM Sets Land Use Planning Activities

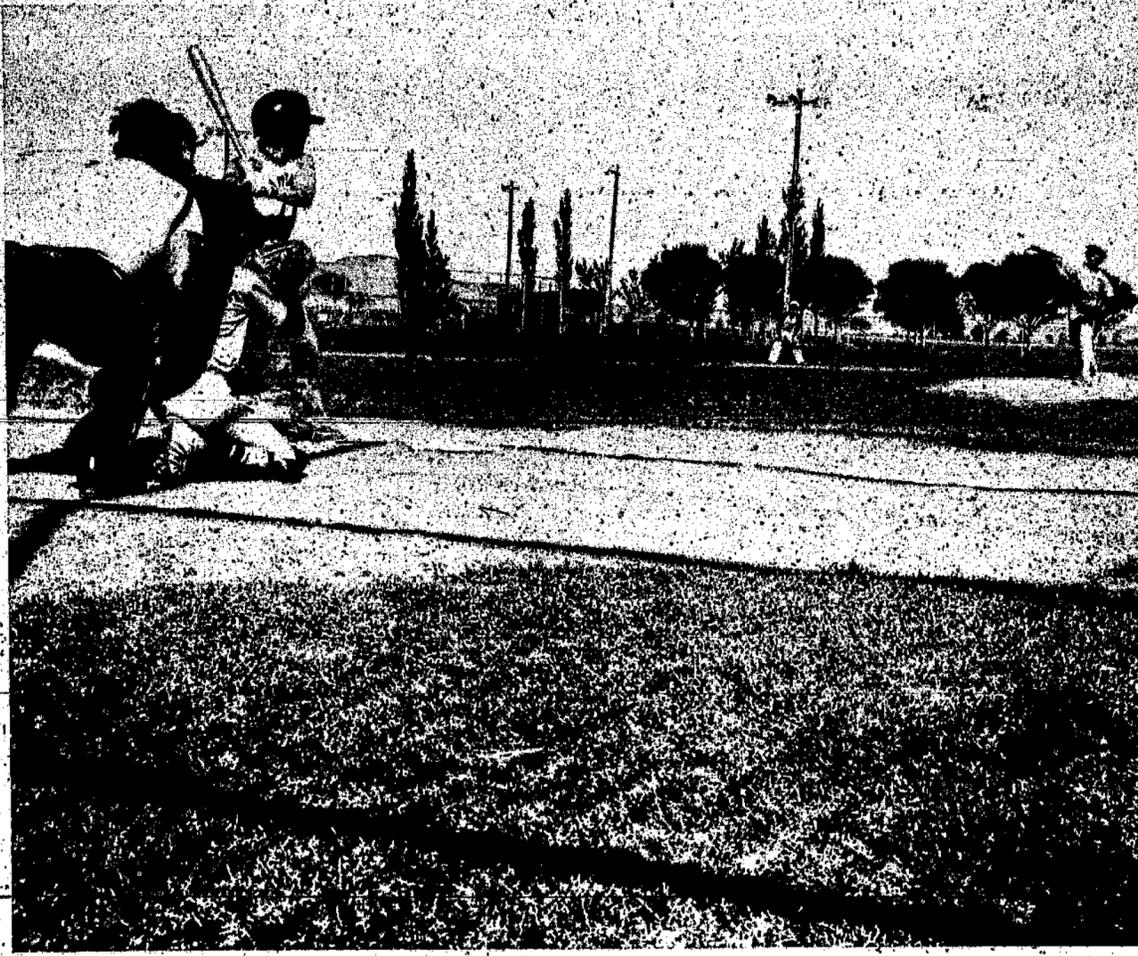
The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Roswell District Office will start land use planning activities for public land in the Roswell Resource Area - Resource Management Plan with public meetings throughout a seven county area in south central and southeastern New Mexico starting on July 21, 1981 according to Dick Bastin, Acting District Manager.

Area residents will have an opportunity to express their ideas about how public land resources are managed and what changes might improve the use of public resources. Comments by the public will be encouraged. An expression by the public of management issues, resource concerns and concerns about public land use is particularly important during the early phase of resource planning.

Eight meetings are scheduled to be held in the following locations by the end of July:

- July 21, 1981 - Portales, NM - REA Building 121 N. Main - 1pm to 3pm.
- July 21, 1981 - Clovis, NM - 1st Federal Bldg. 8th and Pile Streets - 9pm to 8pm.
- July 22, 1981 - Tucumcari, NM - City Hall Chambers - E. Center Street - 1pm to 3 pm
- July 22, 1981 - Santa Rosa NM - Library Bldg. 208 5th St - 6pm to 8pm.
- July 23, 1981 - Fort Sumner, NM - Community House N. 4th Street - 1pm to 3pm.
- July 27, 1981 - Roswell, NM - Rio Grand Room Roswell Inn - 5pm to 10pm.
- July 28, 1981 - Carrizozo, NM - REA Building - 1pm to 3pm.
- July 31, 1981 - Ruidoso, NM - Municipal Building at the Airport - 1pm to 3pm.

These meetings are open to the public. Those who come to the meetings have an opportunity to make comments that may result in identifying a resource issue. Issues are the basis of the new BLM planning process and are the foundation for future management decisions.



The Capitan-Carrizozo Little League playoffs to determine the league champs kicks-off today with two games in Carrizozo and one in Capitan. Carrizozo games are slated for 6:00 and 7:45 p.m. in Carrizozo on Friday. Capitan slated for 4:00 p.m.. Semifinal games are slated for 6:00 and 7:45 p.m. in Carrizozo on Friday at 7:45 p.m. - consolation game begins at 6:00. Championship game to be played Saturday at 6:00.

Crown Cowbells Plan Dance

Crown Cowbells met Thursday, July 9th in the recreation room with president Lee Sultemeier presiding. Kay Sultemeier reported plans completed for the dance July 18th which is to raise funds for the scholarship and other projects. PTO will have the food and drink concession. The chapter voted to send twenty-five dollars worth of Ken Peyton Corona pottery to the Girls Ranch Array of Gifts on which chances are to be sold statewide. The drawings for these items will be held at the Cowbelle booth during the State Fair.

Betty Ann Bell will attend the NHSC mid-year meeting in Las Vegas July 20-21 and will take a piece of Peyton Corona pottery to be given as a door prize.

Carroll McConnell reported that items are still needed for sale in the booth at the Summer Festival on August 8th. There will be two free drawings, one for those nineteen and

under for a jar of jerky and the other a ten dollar beef certificate for adults twenty and older. The drawings are planned for 3pm during the playday activities at the 4-H arena. The lucky ones must be present to win.

The drawing for the Longhorn quilt will be August 22nd during the Lincoln County Fair. The quilt will be on display in several locations before that time.

Members are urged to write the New Mexico congressional delegation in support of HR-3882 (S-395) which have to do with gift and estate tax reforms.

Mrs. Bell announced the theme for the 1982 poster theme is "Beef - A Key to Good Health".

Crown Cowbells have been invited to help sponsor the Lincoln County Ranch Tour next year. The matter was discussed and tabled until the September meeting. Linda Ponder who was not present will be

asked to get details and others will assist in finding locations, serving the noon meal, etc.

The meeting closed with the showing of a film arranged by the Arizona Cowbells on Beef" Bi-Products Supplies with commentary by Jodie Rogers. The August meeting will be the Summer Festival. The September meeting will be the first

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rogers. Lee Sultemeier was hostess for the morning tea and coffee. Members enjoyed a salad luncheon which featured a New Mexico Chef salad made by Sue Maness of Roswell.

Guests present were Mrs. Maness and her daughter, Barbara, Sabra and Tammy Sultemeier and Beverly Bell.

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CORONA NEWS

Vic and Mary Zengerle were guests last week of their friends, the Bob Byrds. The Zengerle reside in San Antonio, Texas.

Lone Oak and Towson Lake and relatives in Dallas, Fort Worth and Edgewood returning for a week in El Paso and ending in Deming where she enjoyed the Butterfield Trail Days celebration.

Mrs. Lloyd Maness and daughter, Barbara, are staying with Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Latham while Mr. Maness and two children stay temporarily with Mrs. Creighton Richards in Roswell where he has been transferred by the State Highway Dept. The Manesses are involved in the sale of their home in Clayton and the purchase of one in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson are visiting a daughter and her family in Midland, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley planned to leave Tuesday for the Black Hills and Midland for a ten day vacation.

Congratulations and best wishes to John and Anne Tracey.

Obituary

Ruby J. Hinnard

Mrs. Ruby J. Hinnard, former resident of Carrizozo, passed away Sunday July 5 in El Paso, Texas, where she resided for the past 20 years or more.

She is survived by her husband Linson Hinnard, El Paso; one daughter Iona Hodge of Corona NM; one granddaughter Loretta Cope, Roswell NM; three great granddaughters, Deanne, Michelle and Sonia Cope all of Roswell.

Funeral services were held Thursday July 9 at 2pm with interment in Restlawn Cemetery. Pall Bearers were Henry Wainwright, Ellis Hodger, Stanley Hightower, Will Hightower, Lindsay Puggt, Ed Jackson.

Mrs. John D. Holleyman and Mrs. R.L. Sharp made an overnight trip to Portales last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hirsch and Lois Ann Holleyman. The CHS class of 1971 will have a class reunion at the Summer Festival on August 8th. At present they are planning an entry in the parade and a table at the noon barbecue which is to benefit the hot lunch program.

Leta, Jerry, Bill and David Sharp attended a Sharp family reunion at Tulla, Texas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Yancey spent a few days last week with Joy Ann's mother, Vera McInnes in Durango, CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and Arvada, Crystal, were here from Durango, CO for a week with Helen's parents, the A.F. Winchesters.

COMMON SENSE

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Corona Cheerleaders Attend Spirit Camp

A "spirit camp" means four days of intensive training and noisy fun. The Corona High Spirit squad, Patricia Stewart, Yvonne Allrez, Sabra Sultemeier and Dolly Smith with sponsor Pat Perkins recently returned from such a pre-season training session at Albuquerque. Over three hundred students from high schools throughout the state got

together for this traditional yellfest.

Conducted by the United Spirit Association, instruction was provided by professional spirit advisors and coaches, high school teachers and cheerleaders from such schools as UCLA, USC, Arizona State, the University of Utah and Long Beach State.

From early morning until "lights out" the spiritleaders participated in a variety of classes and rally activities. The schedule included leadership classes, as well as instruction in new routines and cheers, jumps and tumbling and partner stunts with the theme of the clinic being "UNITY".

Margaret Rench Capitan Village News

Last Saturday my rain gauge registered 1 1/2" and Sunday 1". There was more in various parts of our town. That is happiness. It has rained around us. The country looks green and refreshing. We are so very grateful. Some of our water sheds have received some. Not much.

landscaping is progressing nicely and certainly is encouraging. The natural plants in the southwest front has a good start. The big trees were set out last week outside of the rock wall in the spaces set for them over a year ago. This moisture will keep them growing. We are delighted over this progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs has their grandson Wesley from Lovington visiting them.

Dorothy and Jay Johnston are spending several days in Capitan. Jay and Jerry are busy in their rock work and hauling. It is good to have them back. Wish they could remain here.

Capitan's water problems have been serious. The filter went out and a new one has been ordered which will be shipped July 22nd. The National Guard has brought water in daily starting Tuesday July 7th and will continue until further notice.

VBS at the Capitan Church of Christ, Vacation Bible School, 9:30am. Refreshments daily. Buses running, fun for all. Classes for all ages two years through High School.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry DeBosh of La Puente, California are guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Champ Ferguson entered the Ruidoso Hospital July 19. He is not doing too well. His brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson of Ventura, California are visiting him and other relatives for some time.

The Capitan Rebels furnished the music for a barn dance near Elida last Saturday night.

There are all kinds of gifts at the Mountain Wood Craft Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Bloomfield, NM spent Friday night with her aunt Lorene Ferguson. They visited Champ.

The Smokey Bear Museum has had 2652 visitors to date this month. Visa and Master Charge cards are accepted there now.

Guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland were Ray and Gladys Simpson of Hobbs. All enjoyed fishing on the Bonita Saturday.

Lisa Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ferguson, had a birthday July 4 and all of the family joined her for that happy day. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Werner of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shafer, Billy Ferguson and his mother Louise Ferguson.

Trees are now being planted in the New Mexico Smokey Bear State Park. It is beginning to look good. The back part of the Park is now open. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Axel of Lake Havasu, Arizona, are visiting their daughter Mr. & Mrs. Virgil, Jr. All of them and the Stricklands went for a drive out north and had picnic lunch at the Jicarilla school house then returned through the ranching country and came out at Grady Eldridge's ranch. Reported the entire country to be green and beautiful. I am glad.

Winifred Cozens entertained Lois Airich, Etha Merrell, Pat Flatley and Beale Jones with a dinner Sunday July 5th.

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Billy A Hero, Says Mel Coe

ROGUE OF THE RUIDOSO

A 1980 Autobiography
by Mel Coe

Mel Coe's grandpa, George W. Coe, fought and rode with Billy the Kid.

George and wife Phoebe Coe homesteaded The Golden Glow Ranch of Glencoe, New Mexico in 1884.

He wrote an autobiography of his life and times with Billy the Kid who had slain 21 men by the time he reached his 21st birthday before he in turn was slain by Pat Garrett. That book, "Frontier Fighter," is a classic.

Now almost 100 years later his grandson, Mel Coe, has written his autobiography entitled "Rogue of the Ruidoso."

The Ruidoso river took the appropriate name from the Spanish word, meaning noisy creek.

Mel Coe never left the frontier. Just like his grandpa, 100 years ago, Mel carries his sleeping bag on his horse. This 1980 horse happens to be a station wagon. In the back of the station wagon he carries an adobe block machine so he can build his own bunk house to shelter the sleeping bag in case he decides to stay awhile.



VISITOR at the NEWS office Monday was Mel Coe, native Lincoln Countian—having been born near Glencoe. Founder of the "Billy the Kid Society", Coe told the NEWS he was currently 'talent coordinator' for two different Hollywood movie productions to be filmed in Lincoln County and Las Cruces areas.

Coe says the Society has members in London, British Columbia, and most cities in between. He says his life story parallels that of William Bonney, having being forced to flee for fifteen years of his life because of associations with several ranchers in New

Mexico, Nevada, California and Montana. Coe says, "I'm one of the few, true, tough mountain men left, I . . . I may have eaten someone else's beef, burro, sheep and at one time 'chewed down' on some pretty good tasting pup, too!"

Here Coe holds up one of the many Billy the Kid articles which are published yearly. Coe disagrees with those who "slander" Billy's name. Many authors disagree, but Coe insists the Kid never shot except in self defense. Included in this page are a few articles borrowed from Mr. Coe.

History buffs and persons wishing to flavor the background of Southwestern United States will enjoy reading the following books about the Coe Family of Lincoln County, New Mexico:

1. *Ranch on the Ruidoso* by Wilbur Coe
2. *Frontier Fighter* by George Washington Coe
3. *My Girlhood Among the Outlaws* by Lily Klasner and edited by Eve Ball
4. *Billy the Kid* by Carl W. Breihan with Marlon Ballert

The current movie, "Casey's Shadow" starring Walter Matthau was filmed on the Range Coe, Glencoe, New Mexico.

You will enjoy it even more if you read the above 4 books as well as the two new books to be released in 1981 listed below:

1. Louise Holland Coe, the only woman senator from New Mexico who served from 1925-1941 and was president pro-tem for her final four years in the senate, has penned an excellent book. She was also the wife of Wilbur Coe.
2. Mel Coe, "Rogue of the Ruidoso" chronicles his life. Mel is as much a modern-day maverick as was his grandpa, George, who rode with Billy the Kid. (Sure, yup, you guessed it . . . ol' Mel was right there when Matthau and crew filmed "Casey's Shadow" on the old homestead.)

Other Mel Coe books are:

"Confessions of an Outlaw"
"A Long Rope, a Hot Iron, and Other Misadventures"
written over his pen-name — Stormy Rhodes.

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By GREG VIGIL
Of The Sun-News

Mel Coe says Billy the Kid was not as hard-boiled as popularly thought. In fact, Coe says, the Kid was actually a kind and generous person.

Coe, a member of the Coe ranching family which participated in the Lincoln County War, remembers hearing about Billy the Kid while a child on his great-uncle, G.W. Coe's lap.

"There's no reason for G.W. to tell any lies. The truth is more interesting than fiction. His stories needed no exaggeration."

Many historians describe Billy as a coward and cold-blooded killer who shot many of his 21 victims behind the back. Coe sees things differently.

"It's not right to slander Billy's name," said Coe, a Las Cruces resident. What the Army at Fort Stanton and the Lincoln County sheriff were doing was punishing him because of a personal grudge Pat Garrett had against him. My grandfather and great-uncles told me that the Army and the sheriff were corrupt. They just wanted to harass him. Billy the Kid got caught between a rock and a hard place, and he was punished because he fought on the right side. He got blamed for a lot of things he didn't do."

Coe said, "Billy the Kid never stole a thing. One time he gambled a horse off. He came walking home and told G.W. about it. Billy worked for G.W."

"G.W. told the Kid to get back to work. Billy borrowed a horse for his ranching work and later won the lost horse back. He came back leading the horse wearing a silly grin on his face."

"My grandpappy and great uncles were all friends of Billy the Kid," Coe said. "All of them were forced into an illegal war. They were all trying to save the laws and the land."

Coe said that the Kid on occasions did have to defend himself. One incident he spoke of, took place in a saloon in Lincoln. "There was a bounty hunter who wanted to collect the reward for Billy. He went into a Lincoln saloon and said he was looking for a 'not-nosed kid named William Bonney who calls himself Billy the Kid. I understand there's a reward and I am to collect it.' After he went and bragged in two or three other saloons, he walked into one where Billy was playing monte (a card game)."

"By that time the bounty hunter had reached the bottom of the rabbit-fig-bear, the bottle of false courage, and he made a loud brag, 'I'm looking for alias Billy the Kid.'"

"The bartender ignored him, and Billy walked up to the bar. The bounty hunter asked him if he knew Billy the Kid, and Billy said no. The bounty hunter then asked him if he had ever killed a man, and Billy said, 'I might have, but I bet you I'll kill a man before you do.'"

"The hunter slapped a silver dollar on the mohogany and Billy matched it and unchucked his iron with the other hand and dropped the hunter. He picked up both the dollars and walked out of the saloon."

"It was either one man or the other," Coe said. "Billy fairly defended himself, because he wanted to live. Someone would have pointed him out to the hunter."

"The Kid," Coe said, "never drank. He put money into fences and land and windmills. He fed people's cattle and gave food to Hispanics. I would like to see those who say Billy the Kid shot 21 men prove it."

Coe also remarked on the Kid's killing. "It was an accident Billy and Pat Garrett ended up in the same room. It wasn't a fair fight, and if it was a fair fight, Garrett would have run."

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The Guadalupe Ranger District at Carlsbad reports Sitting Bull Falls Picnic Area receiving heavy use throughout the week. Road conditions are good. The public should be aware that rattlesnakes are out and weather conditions change rapidly. Trails are in good condition and fuelwood areas are open.

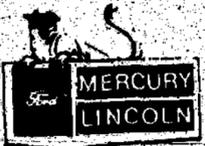
At Mayhill, James Canyon Campground is receiving light use.



A new look driving down Central Avenue in Carrizozo, is this building which, was remodeled, and now

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A "spirit camp" means four days of intensive training and noisy fun. The Corona High Spirit squad, Patricia Stewart, Yvonne Alirez, Sabra Sultemeler and Dolly Smith with sponsor Pat Perkins recently returned from such a pre-season training session at Albuquerque. Over three hundred students from high schools throughout the state got

together for this traditional yellfest.

Conducted by the United Spirit Association, instruction was provided by professional spirit advisors and coaches, high school teachers and cheerleaders from such schools as UCLA, USC, Arizona State, the University of Utah and Long Beach State.

From early morning until "lights out" the spiritleaders participated in a variety of classes and rally activities. The schedule included leadership classes, as well as instruction in new routines and cheers, jumps and tumbling and partner stunts with the theme of the clinic being "UNITY".

Capitan Village News

Margaret Rench

Last Saturday my rain gauge registered 1 1/2" and Sunday 1". There was more in various parts of our town. That is happiness. It has rained around us. The country looks green and refreshing. We are so very grateful. Some of our water sheds have received some. Not much.

landscaping is progressing nicely and certainly is encouraging. The natural plants in the southwest front has a good start. The big trees were set out last week outside of the rock wall in the spaces set for them over a year ago. This moisture will keep them growing. We are delighted over this progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs has their grandson Wesley from Lovington visiting them.

Dorothy and Jay Johnston are spending several days in Capitan. Jay and Jerry are busy in their rock work and hauling. It is good to have them back. Wish they could remain here.

Capitan's water problems have been serious. The filter went out and a new one has been ordered which will be shipped July 22nd. The National Guard has brought water in daily starting Tuesday July 7th and will continue until further notice.

VBS at the Capitan Church of Christ. Vacation Bible School. 9:30am. Refreshments daily. Buses running, fun for all. Classes for all ages two years through High School.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry DeBosh of La Puente, California are guests of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Champ Ferguson entered the Ruidoso Hospital July 19. He is not doing too well. His brother Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson of Ventura, California are visiting him and other relatives for some time.

The Smokey Bear Museum has had 2652 visitors to date this month. Visa and Master Charge cards are accepted there now.

The Capitan Rebels furnished the music for a barn dance near Elida last Saturday night.

There are all kinds of gifts at the Mountain Wood Craft Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Bloomfield, NM spent Friday night with her aunt Larene Ferguson. They visited Champ.

Trees are now being planted in the New Mexico Smokey Bear State Park. It is beginning to look good. The back part of the Park is now open. The

Guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Strickland were Ray and Gladys Simpson of Hobbs. All enjoyed fishing on the Bonita Saturday.

Lisa Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ferguson, had a birthday July 4 and all of the family joined her for that happy day. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Werner of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shafer, Billy Ferguson and his mother Louise Ferguson.

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Billy A Hero, Says Mel Coe

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A 1980 Autobiography
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Mel Coe's grandpa, George W. Coe, fought and rode with Billy the Kid.

George and wife Phoebe Coe homesteaded The Golden Glow Ranch of Glencoe, New Mexico in 1884.

He wrote an autobiography of his life and times with Billy the Kid who had slain 21 men by the time he reached his 21st birthday before he in turn was slain by Pat Garrett. That book, "Frontier Fighter," is a classic.

Now almost 100 years later his grandson, Mel Coe, has written his autobiography entitled "Rogue of the Ruidoso."

The Ruidoso river took the appropriate name from the Spanish word, meaning noisy creek.

Mel Coe never left the frontier. Just like his grandpa, 100 years ago, Mel carries his sleeping bag on his horse. This 1980 horse happens to be a station wagon. In the back of the station wagon he carries an adobe block machine so he can build his own bunk house to shelter the sleeping bag in case he decides to stay awhile.



History buffs and persons wishing to flavor the background of Southwestern United States will enjoy reading the following books about the Coe Family of Lincoln County, New Mexico:

1. *Ranch on the Ruidoso* by Wilbur Coe
2. *Frontier Fighter* by George Washington Coe
3. *My Girlhood Among the Outlaws* by Lily Klasner and edited by Eve Ball
4. *Billy the Kid* by Carl W. Breihan with Marion Ballert

The current movie, "Casey's Shadow" starring Walter Matthau was filmed on the Range Coe, Glencoe, New Mexico.

You will enjoy it even more if you read the above 4 books as well as the two new books to be released in 1981 listed below:

1. Louise Holland Coe, the only woman senator from New Mexico who served from 1925-1941 and was president pro-tem for her final four years in the senate, has penned an excellent book. She was also the wife of Wilbur Coe.
2. Mel Coe, "Rogue of the Ruidoso" chronicles his life. Mel is as much a modern-day maverick as was his grandpa, George, who rode with Billy the Kid. (Sure, yep, you guessed it . . . ol' Mel was right there when Matthau and crew filmed "Casey's Shadow" on the old homestead.)

Other Mel Coe books are:

"Confessions of an Outlaw"
"A Long Rope, a Hot Iron, and Other Misadventures"
written over his pen-name - Stormy Rhodes.



VISITOR at the NEWS office Monday was Mel Coe, native Lincoln Countyman-having been born near Glencoe. Founder of the "Billy the Kid Society", Coe told the NEWS he was currently 'talent coordinator' for two different Hollywood movie productions to be filmed in Lincoln County and Las Cruces areas.

Coe says the Society has members in London, British Columbia, and most cities in between. He says his life story parallels that of William Bonney, having being forced to flee for fifteen years of his life because of associations with several ranchers in New

Mexico, Nevada, California and Montana. Coe says, "I'm one of the few, true, tough mountain men left, . . . I may have eaten someone else's beef, burro, sheep and at one time 'chowed down' on some pretty good tasting pup, too!"

Here Coe holds up one of the many Billy the Kid articles which are published yearly. Coe disagrees with those who "slander" Billy's name. Many authors disagree, but Coe insists the Kid never shot except in self defense. Included in this page are a few articles borrowed from Mr. Coe.

By GREG VIGIL
Of The Sun-News

Mel Coe says Billy the Kid was not as hard-boiled as popularly thought. In fact, Coe says, the Kid was actually a kind and generous person.

Coe, a member of the Coe ranching family which participated in the Lincoln County War, remembers hearing about Billy the Kid while a child on his great-uncle, G.W. Coe's lap.

"There's no reason for G.W. to tell any lies. The truth is more interesting than fiction. His stories needed no exaggeration."

Many historians describe Billy as a coward and cold-blooded killer who shot many of his 21 victims behind the back. Coe sees things differently.

"It's not right to slander Billy's name," said Coe, a Las Cruces resident. What the Army at Fort Stanton and the Lincoln County sheriff were doing was punishing him because of a personal grudge Pat Garrett had against him. My grandfather and great-uncles told me that the Army and the sheriff were corrupt. They just wanted to harass him. Billy the Kid got caught between a rock and a hard place, and he was punished because he fought on the right side. He got blamed for a lot of things he didn't do."

Coe said, "Billy the Kid never stole a thing. One time he gambled a horse off. He came walking home and told G.W. about it. Billy worked for G.W.

"G.W. told the Kid to get back to work. Billy borrowed a horse for his ranching work and later won the lost horse back. He came back leading the horse wearing a silly grin on his face.

"My grandpappy and great uncles were all friends of Billy the Kid," Coe said. "All of them were forced into an illegal war. They were all trying to save the laws and their land."

Coe said that the Kid on occasions did have to defend himself. One incident he spoke of, took place in a saloon in Lincoln. "There was a bounty hunt-

'He got blamed for a lot of things he didn't do.'

er who wanted to collect the reward for Billy. He went into a Lincoln saloon and said he was looking for a 'not-named kid named William Bonney who calls himself Billy the Kid. I understand there's a reward and I aim to collect it.' After he went and bragged in two or three other saloons, he walked into one where Billy was playing monte (a card game).

"By that time the bounty hunter had reached the bottom of the the rabbit-fight-bear, the bottle of false courage, and he made a loud brag, 'I'm looking for alias Billy the Kid.'

"The bartender ignored him, and

Billy walked up to the bar. The bounty hunter asked him if he knew Billy the Kid, and Billy said no. The bounty hunter then asked him if he had ever killed a man, and Billy said, 'I might have, but I bet you \$1 I'll kill a man before you do.'

"The hunter slapped a silver dollar on the mahogany and Billy matched it and unchucked his iron with the other hand and dropped the hunter. He picked up both the dollars and walked out of the saloon.

"It was either one man or the other," Coe said. "Billy fairly defended himself, because he wanted to live. Someone would have pointed him out to the hunter."

"The Kid," Coe said, "never drank. He put money into fences and land and windmills. He fed people's cattle and gave food to Hispanics. I would like to see those who say Billy the Kid shot 21 men prove it."

Coe also remarked on the Kid's killing. "It was an accident Billy and Pat Garrett ended up in the same room. It wasn't a fair fight, and if it was a fair fight, Garrett would have run."

Coe's great-uncle, G.W. Coe, was a Lincoln County rancher who participated in the Lincoln County War. He told his life story and recalled many incidents about Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War to Nan Hillary Harrison, who then wrote the book, "Frontier Fighters."

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You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said action on or before the 19th day of August, 1981, judgment will be rendered against you by default.

Petitioner's attorney is James T. Quigley, of PAYNE, MITCHELL & QUIGLEY, P.A., whose Post Office address is Box 2460, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1981.

thermostat will not work as then the whole building will be too cool. Rather, one solution is to install a damper in the duct leading to the Council Chamber which would be thermostatically controlled. When the Council Chamber is warm enough the damper would close automatically, and the air from the furnace would heat only those areas which are occupied. As a result the heating unit would operate less often since all its output heat would be delivered to a smaller area. The Council thermostat should be set to maintain a 60-65 degree temperature when not occupied.

"Another problem common to most buildings with forced air furnaces is the fact that the building codes require a certain amount of outside fresh air to be brought into the furnace room. Often this is done by merely installing a stationary louver which is always open to the outside. This is the case in Carrizozo, and the result is to bring extremely cold air into the room in the winter. This air requires a great deal of energy if it is to be heated up to room temperature and even greater amounts of energy if it is to be raised to a temperature suitable for providing heat. To circumvent this problem, the most common solution is to use some of the waste heat from the exhaust stack to preheat the incoming air. Often this can be done with a very small squirrel cage blower to move the fresh air through a duct which winds around the exterior of the exhaust stack. The heat from the stack will radiate through its metal housing and through the metal duct to heat the incoming air. Another possibility is to make a water loop. Here a small pump circulates water through copper tubing wrapped around the stacks. The water gets heated when the pipe comes into contact with the hot stack. The heat is then transferred to the incoming air by a heat exchanger in the incoming duct. Thus, in both cases, incoming air is preheated by primarily using the waste heat from the forced air furnace.

"There are additional operations changes which can save significant amounts of energy and have basically

no cost. For example, curtains should be drawn across windows at night to inhibit heat loss in the winter. Weatherstripping should be installed and checked each year before the heating season begins. Storm windows should be used whenever possible during the winter. Thermostats should be purchased which have day and night settings.

"The hot water system also wastes natural gas. In this building there are only three to four occupants on the average. There are two bathrooms and a kitchenette area. Yet the building has a residential size (approximately 40 gallons) hot water heater. Since there is no shower in the building and hot water is used only occasionally, no more than a 10 gallon unit is needed. Thus throughout the year energy is being wasted heating and keeping hot water that is not needed. If the city sold their existing hot water heater (which is in excellent condition) and bought a new smaller one, they might even make money on the deal.

"Another recommendation which is effective is to insulate all the ducts running above the ceiling. Even though the roof is insulated, the crawlway space gets hotter in the summer and colder in the winter than the occupied space. By insulating the ducts, heat is not lost to the crawlway in the winter and cool air is not lost in the summer. Both heating and cooling units can operate less often as more of the output of the units is actually delivered to the occupied space. Thus, both electricity and natural gas are saved.

"In a building like this one where none of the windows open and the exterior is metal, overheating in the summer can be both extremely uncomfortable and the cause of higher electric bills as the swamp coolers work overtime. To overcome this problem the following steps are effective and are given in the order of least sophisticated and least expensive to most complicated and most expensive. Colored shades should be placed in back of each window to prevent overheating. These are pulled down in the summer and are left up in the winter when solar heat gain is desired. While these shades are effective, they are not nearly as effective as adjustable awnings on the exterior of the building. The awnings are more effective because they completely prevent the sun from hitting the windows, while the shades merely minimize the effect of the sun's rays which have hit the window. Such awnings should also be adjustable. However, awnings are more expensive than the shades. Another simple low cost conservation measure is to operate the swamp cooler blowers at night on a thermostat control so that cool night air is circulated through the building. Thus the swamp coolers can do less work during the day.

"However, what is practically essential for this building is the replacement of the stationary windows with windows that can open. This will greatly reduce the need to rely on swamp cooling and will greatly contribute to the comfort in the building during the entire year. By replacing stationary windows with movable windows, the power of the wind replaces the energy consuming mechanical systems that now must operate continuously all day long. Especially in New Mexico where we have plentiful wind energy and relatively short cooling seasons, it is ridiculous to lock people in a building into a mechanical system by failing to provide movable windows.

"Also as is typical of many office buildings, there is row after row of four-bulb fluorescent lighting fixtures which are either totally unnecessary or providing excess lighting. In the case of Carrizozo at least half their lighting is superfluous and can be eliminated. Remember, from the last article, when removing half the light bulbs from a four bulb fixture, remove the appropriate ballast as well. Of course, all light switches should have on-off switches. Fluorescents should not be used as security lights unless linked to a photocell switch.

"There are other more expensive ways of making the building more comfortable and decreasing the reliance on mechanical air movement systems, but they are too technical for this article. However, it should be clear that even in a building which was not designed for energy efficiency or comfort, one can greatly improve the working environment, boost productivity and save money at the same time. So ends the Case of the Carrizozo Connection.

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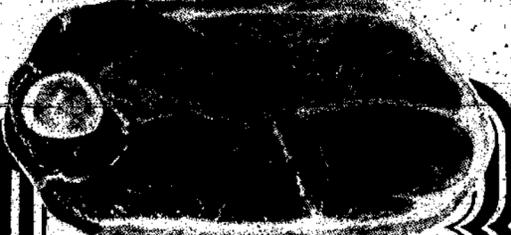
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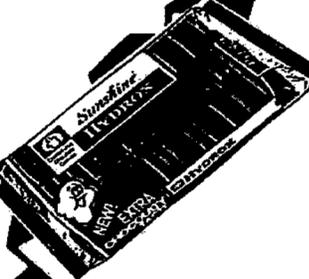
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LB.



CARL BUDDIG
WAFER THIN LUNCH MEATS
2.5-oz. PKG.

39c



BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

\$1.88
LB.



SHURFINE
CHOPPED HAM
6-oz. PKG.

99c

SHURFINE
COOKED HAM
5-oz. PKG.

\$1.09



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JELLO
INSTANT PUDDING & PIE FILLING

JELLO
INSTANT PUDDING
ASS'T 3.75-oz. BOX

39c



HILLS BROS.
HIGH YIELD COFFEE
13-oz.

\$1.89
26-oz.....\$3.77



HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
1-lb.

\$1.99
2-lb. CAN \$3.97



HILLS BROS.
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. JAR

\$3.49

- INSTANT COFFEE** HILLS BROS. 6-oz..... **\$2.29**
- GLADE** AIR FRESHNER ASS'T SOLID 6-oz..... **59c**
- HYDROX COOKIES** SUNSHINE 19-oz. PKG... **\$1.37**
- VIENNA FINGERS** SUNSHINE 19-oz. PKG..... **\$1.07**
- STRAWBERRY QUIK** NESTLE'S 16-oz..... **\$1.39**
- RAVIOLI** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SAUSAGE, CHEESE, BEEF 15-oz. **69c**



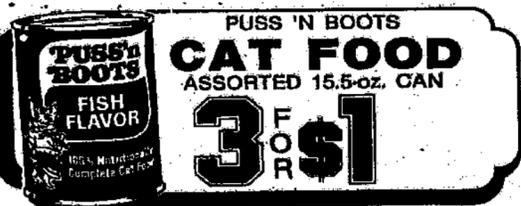
DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED,

OWN JUICE
15.25-oz. CAN

55c

DEL MONTE
SPINACH
NO. 303 CAN

39c



PUSS 'N BOOTS
CAT FOOD
ASSORTED 15.5-oz. CAN

3 FOR \$1



R & F
ELBOW SHELL MACARONI
12-oz PKG.

2 FOR 99c



NIVEA
MOISTURIZING CREME 6-oz.

\$2.29



MENNEN
SPEED STICK
2.5-oz.

\$1.39
1.75-oz. \$1.07



VITALIS
FOR HAIR LIQUID
7-oz.

\$2.59



BODY ON TAP
SHAMPOO
7-oz.

\$1.69



PROTEIN 21
SHAMPOO 7-oz.

\$1.49
PROTEIN 29
4-oz. LIQUID... \$1.39



PERT
SHAMPOO
15-oz. 30% OFF LABEL

\$2.19
BAN
ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1.5-oz. \$1.29



SURE
SOLID DEODORANT
2-oz. 50% OFF LABEL
OR
SPRAY DEODORANT
8-oz. 50% OFF LABEL

\$1.29

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USDA FOOD
STAMPS

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

DAIRY ...*Super Boys*...



KRAFT SOFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
MAXI-CUP 16-oz.

79c

SHURFRESH GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS DOZEN

66c

**FROZEN
FOODS** ...*Super Boys*...



JENOS

PIZZA

\$1.19

11.7-oz. CHEESE
12-oz. SAUSAGE
11.7-oz. PEPPERONI
12.5-oz. COMBO

PRODUCE DEPT.



ITALIAN OR
MEXICAN

SQUASH

35c
LB.



FRESH

BROCCOLI

49c
LB.



SCHOOL BOY SIZE
WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 LBS **\$1**



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

4 LBS **\$1**



CRISP GREEN

LETTUCE

39c
EA.



CELLO BAG

CARROTS

1-lb. BAG

19c