

## 'World's biggest gamblers'

# Visitors get inside glimpse of ranching

Two hundred and fifty persons took the 3rd Annual Lincoln County Ranch Tour Saturday, an event sponsored by the Crown Cowbelles to give visitors an intimate view of how working ranches function.

People showed up from several states and two foreign countries (Texas and Taiwan) to spend a day observing how ranches are managed and listening to ranch owners and ranch hands explain their operations and their

problems.

They also learned more about the care and culture of sheep, Hindi Arabian horses imported from Lebanon, the training of quarter horses, and how cattlemen survive in a killing economy.

Five school buses took guests from Corona to the W.R. Lovelace Livestock Co., a sheep ranching enterprise east of Corona. Here on a sprawling ranch that boasts 315 miles of fence and 16 windmills,

there are 5,000 mother ewes and 500 mother cows, mostly Brangus.

In a large shed, the group watched sheep being sheared, the wool fueling an "assembly line" that soaked and cleaned the wool, turned it into skeins for an old-fashioned spinning wheel that had been set up for the occasion, plus a weaving machine and operator that turned the raw wool into cloth.

Near the exit was a grisly reminder of the sheep and cat-

tlemen's constant battle with predators—young lambs killed and partly eaten by coyotes.

Outside, ranch hands were marking lambs that will be shipped out this fall.

The caravan went back to the Corona Rodeo Arena where Brahim Hindi exhibited several Arabian horses whose ancestors were imported from Lebanon in 1949 for the Hindi Sheep and Cattle Co. These horses are bred for working on the Hindis' ranch, but

they have also been show horses, race horses, and on endurance rides. Hindi was dressed in traditional Arabian riding gear and his 26-year-old stallion was similarly outfitted in colorful trappings which he said was 100 years old and had been acquired in Syria.

It was also here that Royce and Joanne Washburn exhibited their famous quarter horses and had them perform for the audience. Washburn explained

how the horses are trained by working them 15 minutes, morning and evening, for about 60 days. The entire Washburn family, including children Becky and Justen, devote most of their waking hours to training these horses for running, roping and barrel racing. Their ranch is

located on Bonita Canyon, 25 miles southeast of Corona.

The last ranch operation visited the R Bar R Ranch which lies in the canyon of the Gallo, 12 miles southeast of Corona, owned and operated by George and Nancy Ranney have what they

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## Roused merchants to war on crime

Filled to capacity, the town hall Monday night was the site for a discussion on how to go about organizing a Crime Stoppers program to curtail vandalism that has plagued local businesses in recent weeks.

Sgt. Jack Johnson, New Mexico State Police, opened the topic by introducing Lt. Giles Carum, who had been invited by Johnson to talk about the program. Carum is a detective with Alamogordo's Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Carum said 95 percent of the DPS cases solved was due to information supplied by a third party or a witness. It is necessary to offer anonymity because of people's fear of criminal retaliation or fear of involvement, he said.

Information supplied by "thugs often is taken with a grain of salt," Carum said. He added that Crime Stoppers is merely an "investigative tool" that gives law enforcement a target. To overcome apathy, a cash reward is offered. Sgt. Johnson mentioned that a double reward is offered to witnesses who come forward to testify in court.

The floor was turned over to local merchant, Mary Lou Nickels, who has requested and received New Mexico Crime Stopper literature. Lt. Carum helped to explain the difference between local and state programs.

One major reason for the success of the programs throughout the nation is its ability to offer anonymity to informants. Someone in the audience pointed

out that a local program may not be effective because in a small town, a voice is often recognizable.

The audience heard that a conflict between county and town police is evident. It was stated the complete participation of town council, Lincoln County Commission, Sheriff's Office and the town police is essential to fight the war on crime.

Regardless of the amount of reward money, community support or enthusiastic and efficient law enforcement, no one benefits from a Crime Stoppers program if no one knows it exists. This is where the news media can provide a public service, Carum said.

Nickels objected to what she called "glorification" of the

vandals work as captioned in last week's NEWS, the intent of which was to bring the crimes to the public's attention.

Sgt. Johnson, first line supervisor for five Lincoln County based state policemen, who endorses Crime Stoppers, said at the town meeting that he was not aware of the amount of vandalism experienced in Carrizozo. Johnson is a resident of Capitan.

The town council commended Nickels for the ground work on Crime Stoppers, encouraged her to continue her work and expressed support of the effort to weed out vandals.

Nickels also has the support of local merchants. She said, "The community needs to get involved to make the town a safe public place for us to live, work and raise

our families."

Mayor Garcia told the crowd that more than 100 manhours had gone into investigation of recent vandalism, and that five suspects have been turned up through informers. Arrests cannot be made because witnesses are reluctant to come forward and testify in court, a situation Crime Stoppers is designed to correct.

The council was informed that the housing rehabilitation project is progressing on schedule. The program started with only two contractors working on houses and now have a total of six contractors bidding. As of June 11, a total of 24 houses have had contracts awarded on them. 14 have been completed and five are under construction and will be completed in the next two weeks.

The preliminary estimate to rehab a house was \$9,600 and the actual average cost is running \$9,668. The housing rehab project was budgeted for \$235,000 and \$135,251.90 has been expended.

Third Street storm drainage project, part of the development program, has been started. Dennis-Wright Engineering of Roswell was low bidder. Dick Wright is familiar with Carrizozo because of his work on the recreation center and the golf course.

Ms. Johnnie Hartfield, program services supervisor from the HUD Dallas area office, was in Carrizozo on Tuesday, June 15, to check on the rehab project. She has assisted Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) from the start of the project. She was here to review the overall management and quality of the project. The target area for housing rehab work was the south side of town.

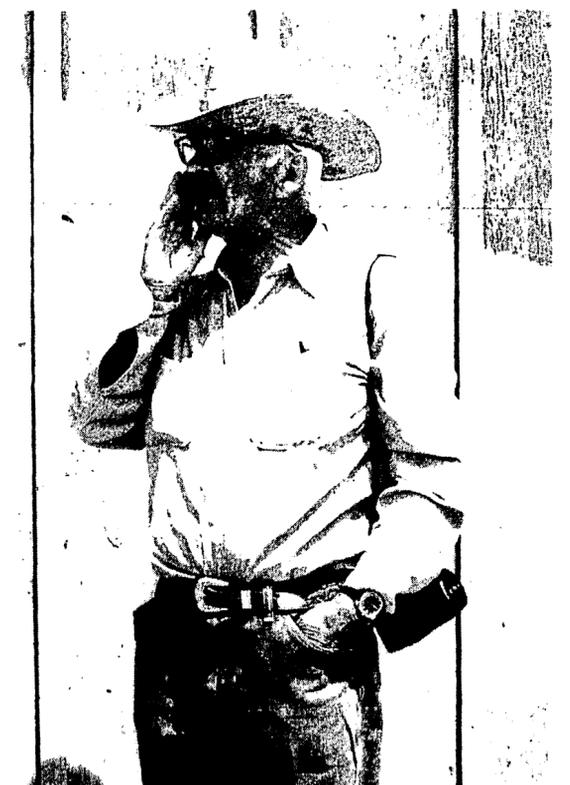
Tuesday morning, Hartfield (Continued on page 2)



BRAHAIM Hindi on a 26-year-old Arabian.



SMOKE rises as the hot branding iron is applied to a calf by R Bar R Foreman Dwayne Joy (back to camera).



GEORGE RANNEY

Owner of R Bar R Ranch, barks an order just before mounting a box to explain how the ranch is operated.

## Trustees pass lodgers' tax

Owners and managers of the two local motels and one inn tried in vain to prevent passage of a Lodgers' Tax at Monday night's town trustee meeting. A large crowd was on hand to witness arguments by trustees, motel and inn owners, and chamber of commerce members.

The ordinance imposing a Lodgers' Tax was approved at the regular town meeting last Monday evening. The 3 percent tax will be borne by "transient persons" using commercial lodging accommodations.

The council also passed an ordinance to create a Lodgers' Tax advisory committee which will advise the governing body on the expenditures of the funds for advertising, publicizing and

promoting tourist attractions and facilities.

A committee of five residents will be appointed by Mayor Harold Garcia. Two will represent the lodging industry, two will be directly involved in tourist-related businesses, and one member at large will represent the public. The group will serve with the advice and consent of the council.

Weldon Spencer of Ruidoso, owner of the Crossroads Motel in Carrizozo, felt that placing the tax burden on the local lodging industry was discriminatory. His manager, former Carrizozo councilman Earnest Pitillo, was present.

Spencer said that in Ruidoso the tax is appropriate because 99 percent of the lodgers are tourists.

His Carrizozo business attracts only 11 percent of the tourist trade. He added that the people who will be taxed will not derive anything from the ordinance. According to Spencer, Crossroads customers are company workers and ailing senior citizens, both on fixed incomes, who arrive late, "get caught at dark and stay with us."

Spencer's business has membership in Carrizozo's Chamber of Commerce, which wants to put the tax monies to use. He believes it would be wiser to increase membership to obtain the promotional expenses. He mentioned that his lobby is the best source for advertising the area, but that chamber literature is not made available.

Chamber vice-president Scott Shafer said he may be responsible for initiating the establishment of a Lodgers' Tax for Carrizozo. He told of how he was impressed with Santa Rosa's attractive C of C building, complete with staff. On inquiring he learned that Lodgers' Tax was being utilized for advertising purposes. Chamber-raised funds could then be used for other expenses.

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce does not have full business participation. Shafer believes that if dues are raised, new membership will be discouraged.

The money derived from Lodgers' Tax (approximately \$1,600 a year) would be divided for (Continued on page 2)

## New doctor hired

# Commissioners reject flood insurance plan

Following a June 8 public hearing, Lincoln County Commissioners voted not to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

The program would have required the issuance of permits by the county to anyone wishing to build or remodel any structure located in a flood plain area. The plan was presented to the commissioners in April by Bill Rives of the Civil Emergency Preparedness Office in Santa Fe.

Commissioners heard several residents who opposed the program before rejecting it on the basis that property owners did not want another layer of government interfering with their property management.

On a motion by Commissioner John Hightower, with Thomas P. "Cotton" Knight concurring and

Ben Hall dissenting, the insurance program was rejected.

Rives had previously warned that the federal government might retaliate by denying Small Business Administration loans, VA and FHA home loans unless commissioners joined in the national insurance plan. However, as County Manager Truman A. Billingsley pointed out, the only part of Lincoln County lying in the flood plain area is along the Rio Hondo where there are no structures at present. It is still possible for the federal government to deny flood disaster relief funds since the county will not participate in the program. There is no indication that the issue will be raised again in the near future.

Commissioners also approved the employment contract for a new doctor, Ben Johnson of

Phoenix, AZ, who will replace Dr. Sergio Huerta, who is leaving the Carrizozo Health Center.

Lincoln County assumed management of the center following the decision of St. Joseph Hospital of Albuquerque to withdraw from its management contract effective June 1.

Dr. Johnson will be paid approximately \$5,000 per month by the county and will receive \$3,000 in moving expenses, to be reimbursed should the doctor remain in the position less than one year. Dr. Huerta is still in Carrizozo and it is not known when the new doctor will arrive.

In other business, the commissioners awarded a construction bid for an administration building south of the present court house to SeeGee Engineering, Inc., of Albuquerque

in the amount of \$328,431, the lowest bid. The new quarters for commissioners' meeting room, offices for each of them, a computer room and other administrative offices are scheduled to be completed in December.

—Accepted a low bid of \$3,774 of the B and S Fire Equipment Co. of Albuquerque for fire equipment and supplies.

—Heard the county manager report that \$228,135 in cooperative money will be used to pave six county roads. The state's share is \$114,000 which will be matched by the county for paving Cedar Creek and Sun Valley Roads; forest road C-20 between Nogal and Capitan; a half-mile of Country Club Road in Carrizozo; a quarter-mile of road at Ancho; and seal coating on Bonita Road. Billingsley also announced that the temporary

county budget had been approved in Santa Fe.

—Changed auditors from Neff and Co. to Ernst & Whinney of Albuquerque, which follows a policy of changing auditors every three years.

—Appointed E.I. Harkey, Gordon Barham and Tom Knight to report on the condition of the road leading to the Larry Bond Ranch. Bond has requested the road be made a county road so it can be improved.

—Were informed by Billingsley that the county is eligible for \$1,000 from EMC Region 3 to teach EMT courses.

—Denied Lincoln Communications request for \$6,000 to expand communication services in the county.

**crime . . .**

went over approved applications and inspected completed houses. She reported her findings at a noon luncheon held at the Community Room at Citizens State Bank.

In addition to Hubert Quintana of Roswell, project administrator, and Robert Hill, rehab specialist from Carrizozo, others on hand at the luncheon meeting included Mayor Harold Garcia; Trustee Betty Fields, who is council liaison on the project; Trustee Roy Harmon and the local selection committee. Serving on the selection committee are Rene Burton, Scott Shafer, Jim Miller, Fr. Dave Bergs, Mary Chavez and Noyola Ortiz.

Hartsfield reported she was pleased with the work and the homes were "improved greatly." She was impressed to find a female contractor, Linda Konu, who is participating in the rehab program. Hartsfield said, "The equal opportunity people will be pleased that a woman is a contractor" in the Carrizozo project.

Questions and answers at the luncheon pertained to contractor guidelines, loan and grant eligibility, income verification and project provisions for emergency funds.

Town hall business last Tuesday evening included the council's approval of the new contract between the town and Lincoln County Arriba, Inc. The year-long agreement states that the town is the owner of the rec center and the municipal swimming pool. Arriba is in charge of operation, management and preservation of these facilities.

The town agrees to cooperate with Arriba with requests and applications for funds from any governmental agency or private source. Arriba is responsible for the preparation of all paper work necessary, and for general maintenance and upkeep of the facilities. The town is responsible for major repairs.

Arriba has the right and authority to sub-lease or to enter into a management contract with third parties for the operation of either of the facilities without prior consent from the town.

Local attorney Bill Payne, president of Arriba, said the school district is again operating the pool this summer. Arriba will sub-lease the rec center to Doyle C. Wood of Otero County, who will pay Arriba 25 percent of annual gross receipts in excess of \$40,000 collected for bowling, machines, pool tables, excluding all resale items.

The center will continue to be a community center with the big room available for civic type meetings. The use of the meeting room would be at no charge. However, Wood reserves the right to charge a "clean up, put away" fee to any group using it and not willing to clean up and or put away items used.

Wood will have control and

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final say as to all fees charged, hiring and firing. Arriba will be supplied with an annual accounting of the business.

In other business, the council tabled the hiring of a town hall custodian to replace Cindy Mancho, deceased. Many applications were scrutinized at a closed session Tuesday evening. The council's selection will be announced at a later date.

Town policeman Guy Brown, airport manager, gave a monthly report on gas sales. The council agreed to raise gas prices to current levels. Town superintendent Emilio Beltran will be instructed to check out a broken airport lobby window and water cooler.

Mayor Garcia announced that he and other individuals had scheduled a breakfast meeting for June 15 to meet with manufacturer, Scott Reid. The group planned to discuss financial aspects of the industry, which would create 40 to 60 jobs within a period of two years.

The "clean industry" will require minimum use of water and produces a soft ice cream machine, an agricultural mower and a log splitter.

Reid said he had spotted a small "teaser ad" plugging Carrizozo in an Ohio publication.

Bill Payne asked the council to share in the cost of repairing a dangerous section of sidewalk in front of his law office. The cost is estimated at \$1,000. Trustees agreed to participate in the cost out of the city's July budget.

**Hepatitis cases in Carrizozo**

Six cases of hepatitis have been confirmed in Carrizozo, according to Dr. Harry Hull, epidemiologist with the New Mexico Health Dept., Santa Fe. Dr. Hull told the News Tuesday that it is unusual for so many cases to be found in a town this size. He said the disease is hepatitis A, the infectious type, which is not as serious as hepatitis B. The Carrizozo patients have been given gamma globulin for the liver infection. Some will be hospitalized and others are being treated at home, he said.

There is no reason to believe that the infection will be widespread, Dr. Hull said. Incubation period for the virus is about one month.

Earlier, Hazel English, Lincoln County Health Officer, reported that Carrizozo's water supply had been tested as a possible source of contamination, and found to be free.

Investigation into the source of the disease is continuing.

**Bud Payne's Weekly Weather Report**

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June 7	.88	50
June 8	.89	61
June 9	.89	50
June 10	.92	63
June 11	.90	58
June 12	.88	61
June 13	.90	57

Highest temperature recorded this week was June 14, 1939, 101 degrees. The lowest on record was June 14, 1938, 44 degrees. This week in 1944 an earthquake in Argentina killed 5,000 people; India had bubonic plague in 1920 that killed more than two million people; and the last execution in New Mexico occurred in 1980.

**Nogal news**

By LINDA GREER  
Lorraine Cox's daughters were here for a short visit to make sure she was well on her road to recovery after a recent operation.

Lloyd Carter of Texas and Betty Ann Wilkerson and son Danny of Tularosa were here visiting their sister, Opal Greer.

Bob and Gerline Rice had a surprise Saturday afternoon when several members of their family arrived with gifts to celebrate their housewarming. Among guests were Ruben and Bernice Rosender of Belen, Marie Basset and family of Edgewood, Leo and Vickie Clements and family and June Brown of Albuquerque, and Hank Means and family of Nogal. They all toured the new bronze foundry.

Ted and Eva Zumwalt are moving to their home on the flats. They have recently sold their Nogal home. They will still get their mail in Nogal, so local people can visit with them often.

Brenda and Bill Mansfield of Austin, TX, were here for the wedding of Lorrie Porter. Their three children, Trish, Ginny and James, will stay a few weeks with their grandparents, Hank and Mary Means.

**Old Lincoln Days are Aug. 6-8**

"Living History" will be the theme of the 1982 Old Lincoln Days celebration to be held Aug. 6-8 in Lincoln.

"Living History" demonstrations of spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, and adobe laying will be part of Old Lincoln Days. The New Mexico Territorial Volunteers from Albuquerque will patrol the town and participate in the pageant.

Concessionaires will be asked to feature foods of yesteryears and to dress accordingly. Anyone wanting a concession must obtain a permit. The Concession Committee is Jerry Jordan, Glen Dennis, Charles Smith and Chris Zamora.

**Tax . . .**

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promoting tourism and to aid the town's recreational projects. Crossroads Motel has 38 units, Sands Motel has 6 and Sunset Inn 9. Spencer pointed out that the businesses do not often have full vacancy and the tax money would be very insignificant.

W.A. Schlegel, Chamber president, responded by saying, "Every little dribble helps." Schlegel said that the tax is an excellent source of revenue and many people would benefit, not just a select few.

Ray Wells, owner of the Sands Motel, said that in these times of high costs, the move to impose the tax may cause potential customers to travel on to other neighboring towns for accommodations.

Wells, a past Chamber president, said that in his term in office many man hours were spent by fellow chamber members and himself to promote Carrizozo and "asked nobody for money." He opposed passage of Lodgers' Tax for raising money so that the chamber can advertise the town.

A citizen response against the tax came from Marvin Rowin who said the town should be attracting tourists to Carrizozo and not charging them for responding.

Mayor Garcia said the tax would only apply to "passerby or night-time renters." Jackie Martin, owner of Sunset Inn, said most of her units are rented by working people who stay a month or longer.

Local businessman "Hoot" Gibson, who recently spent three days in Texas motels said that the 3 percent lodgers' tax is not much of a burden.

Scott Reid, who is in town inquiring about establishing a manufacturing plant, agreed with Gibson's comment. Reid of Columbus, Ohio, said that the tax is 10 percent in some parts of the country. He said he learned about Carrizozo as a possible plant site for 60 employees by reading an ad in a Columbus, OH, newspaper inserted by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce. The ad cost \$36.

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**SHERIFF'S REPORT**

ERNEST S. SANCHEZ  
SHERIFF OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Martin R. Baca, 30, inmate at Camp Sierra Blanca has been incarcerated in the Lincoln County jail for security reasons for the Camp Sierra Blanca officials.

Bobby H. Padilla, 22, Carrizozo, charged with Detox, was fined \$50 and incarcerated.

Milton Sanchez, 48, Ruidoso Downs, was incarcerated on charges of violating probation. Sanchez was given 5 days in the county jail by magistrate Judge Wheeler and released.

Timothy M. Aldrich, 25, Ruidoso, was incarcerated on charges of driving on revocation. Aldrich was sentenced to 2 days in the county jail and released.

Gary L. Vann, 29 High Rolls, NM, was incarcerated on charges of DWI 2nd offense. Vann was released from county jail after 3 day sentence.

Richard Sladin, 26, Ruidoso, was incarcerated on charges of battery and resisting arrest.

Alfred Sanchez, 19, of Ruidoso, has been incarcerated on charges of burglary and criminal damage to property.

Augustine Munquino, 22 Mescalero, NM was incarcerated on charges of disorderly and failure to pay fines.

Dennis Bernhardt, 22, Roswell, NM, incarcerated on charges of probation revocation. Bond has been set for Bernhardt at \$5,000.

Lisza McAlexander, Carrizozo, reported theft of a set of speakers and 1-equalizer taken

Following pro and con comments, trustees voted 2 to 1 in favor of the tax. Jim Payne and Bobby Dan Crenshaw voted yes, Betty Fields voted no, Roy Harmon abstained.

from her home. Officers were dispatched to the residence of Gilbert Montoya in Capitán; the ambulance from Capitán was dispatched also to the Montoya residence where Stella Freclado Walker was pronounced dead on arrival.

Ken Baker, Glencoe, NM, reported threatening calls.

Larry Dean reported a suspicious aircraft and vehicle on his ranch located in the Corona area. Flying low and shooting after some phone calls it was learned that the Game and Wild Life Dept. had an airplane in the area shooting at coyotes.

Jim Borders, Eagle Creek, Ruidoso, NM, reported theft of his hammock, taken from his cabin.

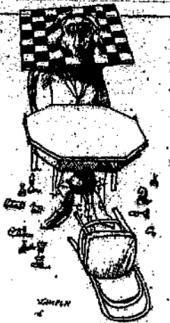
Charles Mauldin, Alamogordo, NM, reported a B & E at his camping trailer, which was parked in the Bonito Area.

Dimmitt Bond, Corona, NM, reported subjects shooting from aircraft.

Scott M. Shafer, Carrizozo, reported vandalism to his pickup while parked outside his residence.

William P. Kiley, 48 El Paso, TX, incarcerated in the county jail. No charges. (Sleeper).

A juvenile from El Paso, TX, was incarcerated in the county jail on charges of allowing self to be served. Juvenile was later released to his parents.



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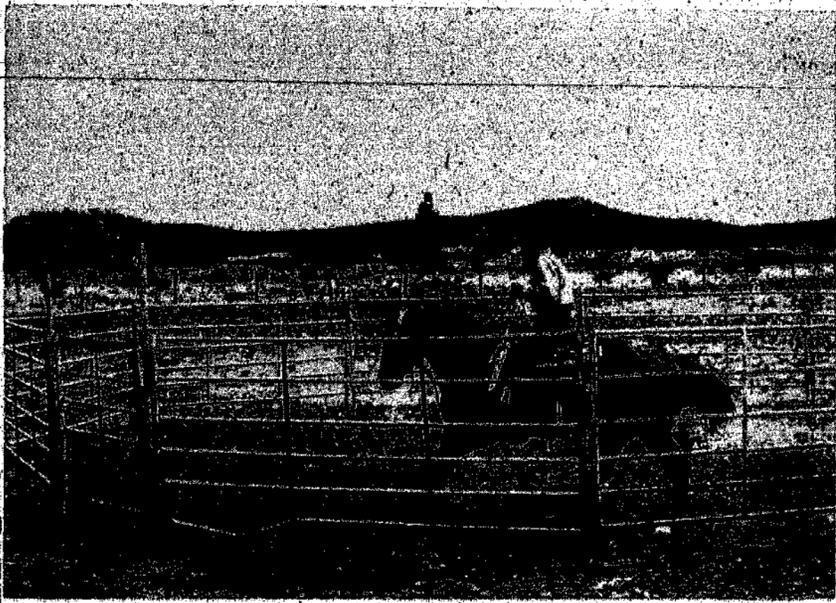
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W.R. Lovelace Livestock Co. arranged a wool demonstration, from shearing a sheep to spinning and weaving machines to the finished products (at left).



CROWDS watched Lovelace ranch hands mark sheep that will be shipped this fall.

**STRALEY ON DEAN'S HONOR ROLL**

Phil Straley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Straley, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1982 semester at Clarendon (Tex.) College.

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call a "medium sized cow-calf operation."

The Ranneys specialize in producing heavy calves for the commercial market. They have about 350 cows which are bred to registered bulls. Most are Hereford and Angus. There are no man-made shelters for the animals. The basic food is the native blue gramma grass. They raise no hay or grain on the ranch, but they feed livestock three times a day from pickup trucks that cover 70 miles per feeding. The feed is a variety of special nutrients and minerals made into pellets or "cake."

At a noontime lunch provided by the Cowbelles, Gregg Haussler of the Lincoln County Soil Conservation Service, headquartered at Capitan, spoke on ranch planning and management. He had helped the Ranneys establish soil and range conservation practices on the R Bar R Ranch. These included 25 water storage facilities, earthen ponds and 27 miles of pipeline.

He also gave some competition to Smokey the Bear by pointing out that fire is beneficial to some trees. Several years ago a ranger at Yellowstone National Park declared that fire was a blessing, not a disaster, for the heavy stands of lodgepole pine in that area. The trees are fire resistant while brush and undergrowth is destroyed by fire, thus preventing trees from being choked to death by undergrowth.

Mother Nature knows what she's doing, he said, by starting forest fires by lightning in that area. Forest rangers deliberately allow fires to get out of control now and then, but keep it "hushed up" so as not to ire the environmentalists.

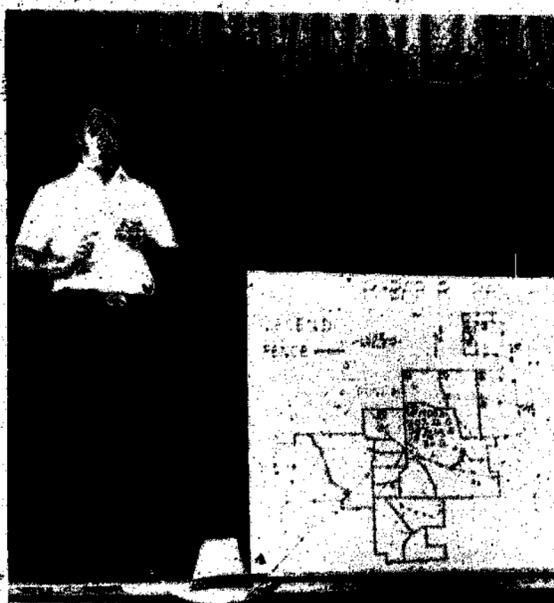
At the Ranney operation, ranch foreman Dwayne Joy and cowhand Jeff Wells, assisted by neighbors Gregg Molyneaux and Mozaun McKibben, roped and branded several calves. It took three branding irons to put on the R Bar R brand. Calves were then injected with vaccine for blackleg, another shot for vitamins, and a hormone implant in the ear for faster growth.

"Nobody expects to get rich in the cattle business," Ranney told the crowd. "What we have here is a lifestyle we like and want to preserve. We have no government subsidy to guarantee us a fair return on our money. The high cost of beef on your table is something for which the cattleman is not responsible, for beef has gone up far less than the products we must buy to produce it. It is a hazardous occupation."

Cattle growers are, he said, at the mercy of every economic trend. "We are the biggest gamblers in the world," and said the trend is toward grass-fed cattle instead of feedlot operations.

Ranney introduced A.J. Gibbs, brand inspector for the New Mexico Livestock Board, who explained the state's effort to reduce cattle theft and insure healthy beef at the market.

He also introduced Tony Gable who runs an unusual operation. He deals only in yearlings purchased from other



GREGG Haussler, Lincoln County Soil Conservation Service, explains phases of ranch planning and management practices on the R Bar R Ranch.

ranchers which he carries from 8 to 10 months on grass then puts in feedlots before marketing them.

The barbecue lunch served in the school cafeteria was supervised by Benalyn McKibben, Pat Davidson, Elinor Smith, Denise Byrd, Margaret Lightfoot, Patsy Mulkey and Carmen Romero.

Linda Ponder was chairman for the ranch tour. Serving with her were the following chairmen and committees: Publicity, Ruth Davis; registration, Juanita Sultemeier, Katie Sultemeier, Nancy Ranney, Carol McConnell; transportation, Betty Ann Bell; petting zoo, Betty Russell, Suzi Mannes, Carol McConnell; door prizes, Ruth Wilson and Canyon Cowbelles; concession stands, Corona FFA, Carrizozo FFA, Chaparral 4-H, cheerleaders; registration packets, Canyon Cowbelles; directional signs, Suzi Mannes and Lee Sultemeier.

Tour guides were: Irma and Bill Bryan, Annie Withers, George James, Sheriff Bradford, Johnson Stearns, Scott Shafer, Doris Maxwell, Howard Shanks, Martha and Larry Bond, Kay Sultemeier,



"It's too dangerous to go out—I stay in and watch violence on TV."

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On solving problems

EDITOR—I am enclosing your check for \$6.70 which represents my contribution to the Anti-Secrecy Fund (Joiner v City of Sebastopol) in hopes that you can put it to good use in solving some more of the problems we seem to be having with politicians.

Feel free to spend it as you see fit. If, however, you follow my wish you will promptly go to the local bar and order it converted to Jack Daniels, which seems to be one of the better investments today.

I look forward to your paper every week and have a great feeling that somewhere there are still a few who share my feelings about the local politicians.

ROBERTE HARTLEY,  
Santa Rosa, CA.

(ED. NOTE—Your (hic) wish is my command.)

On not solving problems

EDITOR—Loved your column on putting signs up stating there are no guns in the abode.

I want one. It might be the only way to deter burglars in my neighborhood.

You see, I took your advice and got a gun. Two of them in fact—a rifle and a pistol.

I was determined to get my neighborhood burglar and drill him full of assorted holes.

Naturally, my friendly neighborhood burglar waited until he (or she or it) was quite sure I was gone... then broke in and stole the guns.

Apparently, it has never occurred to you or your friend Bill Richardson that burglars, by definition, do not visit your premises when you are home. How does one shoot a burglar when your gun is home and you're at work? Do your guns operate automatically? Do you have a gun-toting dog?

The fact is that guns are the easiest thing to fence known to burglars. They always bring top dollar.

Therefore, when you get your signs up in Carrizozo, the local hoods will pick out the houses without signs, recognizing them as the homes with valuable guns inside, stake them out, wait until the owners are gone, break in and steal the guns.

Then you can all have fun touring pawn shops in El Paso-Juarez to buy your own guns back.

MARK ACUFF,  
Albuquerque.

Thanks for the trip!

EDITOR—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who will make it possible for me to take the trip to Washington, DC, for the 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus. Your support was greatly appreciated. The painting was won by Rosalee Patterson of Pecos, New Mexico, and the afghan was won by Hazel Arthurs of Hondo, New Mexico.

DORETTA BURCHETT  
Hondo Valley 4-H Club.



● **GOVERNMENT** programs don't excite me, but one would. This one would require that all Americans visit a working cow ranch operation to give them a better understanding of what all is involved in providing a basic food, not only for American homes, but for homes around the world. The Crown Cowbelles of Corona are providing this service through their annual ranch tours. They lost money on Saturday's tour, but they'll "hang in there" with another one next year at Capitan. It is amazing that the cattle business survives in an economy that is quick to provide subsidies and price supports for such things as sugar, dairy products, wheat and grain, avocados and oranges, and even human labor. But none for the people who put meat on the table.

● **WHILE** Rancher George Ranney was outlining the amazing cost-cutting measure required to just break even on producing beef during Saturday's tour I couldn't help but compare the cattleman's situation with the federal price-fixing-legislation that guarantees a "fair profit" for dairymen. While billions of dollars worth of milk, butter and cheese rot in storage, the US taxpayer is required by law to pay more than \$2 billion a year to see that dairymen make a profit. Under existing law, it costs US taxpayers \$25,000 an hour to buy surplus dairy products—and \$127,000 a day just to store it. David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, calls it "a national scandal." It is. But the well-financed dairy lobby is bigger than Congress. It buys Congressmen like a kid buys Crackerjacks. And the money to buy them comes from consumers of dairy products who have to pay higher prices than they would in a free market such as the cattleman faces.

● **BECAUSE OF** federal milk subsidies our national milk supplies run 10 percent above the national demand. According to UPI reporter Dan Carmichael, the stocks of cheese, butter and dry milk already in storage would fill a train stretching from Tulsa, OK, to Kansas City. "Nonfat dry milk fills 180 huge warehouses across the nation. Another 127 warehouses are full of butter and 171 are overflowing with cheese," he writes. Yet our government buys every pound it can get its hands on!

● **IF THE** subsidy is stopped, a spokesman for the Associated Milk Producers Inc. said, "10 percent of the nation's dairy farmers would go out of business." Tough. Better that 10 percent of dairymen go out of business than the US Treasury! What this man is saying is that taxpayers are supporting one out of every 10 American dairymen. Must everybody be subsidized in this economy? The student, the employed, the unemployed, the old, the sick, the born-and-unborn, leasy-artists and street-musicians and ballet dancers, transportation, lesbians and homosexuals, the unhappy? Is the cattle producer the only man in America expected to stand unassisted on his own two feet? If so, thank God there's one class of people who insist on it—and just wish the rest of us would make it easier on them by doing the same.

● **MR AND Mrs.** Michael A. Kidwell thought they had a solution to the surplus butter problem. They stole 11 tons of it from a dairy plant in Laurel, MD, and sold it to restaurants at far more realistic prices than consumers pay to the grocer. Instead of receiving commendation for a logical solution to the surplus butter problem, they were jailed. Well, that's the way things go in Maryland where a state law prohibits anyone from knocking a freight train off its tracks.

● **THE LATE S.J.** Perelman had something to say about ranching. With tongue in cheek he observed that a ranch is "an irregular patch of nettles bounded by short-term notes, containing a fool and his wife who didn't know enough to stay in the city."

● **THERE'S** something wrong in an economy where the media trumpets the plight of the poor while everyone pays without protest twice as much for dairy products as they would in a free market, and others compete to pay \$30,000 for a single parrot. According to the National Wildlife Federation, smuggling parrots into this country is worth more to a smuggler than marijuana, "pound for pound." Americans spend \$300 million a year to buy birds. Considering the brouhaha raised about Nancy Reagan's expensive wardrobe (which she didn't smuggle in and which she paid for with her own money, not the taxpayers'), what dogooder will now step forward to demand that parrots be converted into cash and that it be given to the proliferating poor?

● **REJOICE.** The good news is that Nancy Kissinger has been found innocent of assault stemming from an incident in February at Newark, N.J. Airport. One of those anti-everything nuts named Ellen Kaplan made some disparaging remarks about Nancy's husband, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and continued to heckle and abuse the couple until Mrs. K rightly seized Ms. Kaplan by her Ms. throat and shook her like a terrier shakes a rat. The bad news is that Ms. Kaplan's neck was not broken.

● **HUMANITY HAS** a friend in South Dakota Gov. William Janklow. When he was state attorney general, 1974 to 1978, he offered to let convicted criminals go free if they would go to California and stay there. Janklow thinks California is a suitable place for criminals: "It's like the Statue of Liberty. We kind of feel there's a beacon in California saying, 'Give us your felons, your pickpockets, your crooked masses yearning to be free.'" Janklow was retaliating because California Gov. Jerry Brown refused to extradite Dennis Banks, a Chippewa Indian convicted in South Dakota on riot and assault charges arising from an Indian-rights demonstration. Banks is still in California, living off the taxpayers. California Democrats, to reward their compassionate governor, have just nominated him for US Senator.

● **I GOT** more information last weekend than I can handle. New Mexico Fish & Game reported that over Memorial Day weekend officers wrote citations for 228 persons who exercised their constitutional right to fish without first having obtained a license, proving again that people are difficult to train... Then the Sunday papers reported that Betsy Ross never sewed the first American flag, which is bound to touch off a howl of feminine protest. And it destroys a nice little legend. It also develops that Paul Revere never made it to Concord on his famous midnight ride... Lindberg wasn't the first to fly the Atlantic non-stop... Hitler's name was not Schickelgruber, he was not illegitimate, and he was never a house painter or a paperhanger... A compass does not point north, either to the geographic pole or the magnetic pole... Wolves do not hunt in packs and do not attack people... Foxes are not "foxy," they're stupid... The Emancipation Proclamation didn't free any slaves... Darwin didn't originate the theory of evolution, never claimed that men descended from apes, and never used the expression "survival of the fittest"... And, too late to be of much help, I find that there is no such thing as an aphrodisiac. All these crushing realities were gathered by Tom Burnam, professor of English at Portland (OR) State University, who put them in his book, "Dictionary of Misinformation." "People," he says, "believe what they want to believe; so the world is full of misinformation." I know. Don't Social Security recipients still believe that President Reagan cut their monthly checks, that he hates the poor, and that he is spending the poor's money foolishly on national defense? And didn't 500,000 people march in Washington over the weekend with certainty that the nuclear genie will now be put back in the bottle?

● **YOU'LL BELIEVE** this. Summer begins June 21 at 12:23 p.m. EST, preceded by Father's Day, June 20. Ramadan begins June 23, so brace yourselves.

Editorial Comment  
Anaya takes his stand

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Toney Anaya told a New Mexico Bankers Assn. meeting in Albuquerque last week that "labor unions are entirely a function between labor and management, not a function of government."

That is not true, and if it were true organized labor would oppose it.

Having government enforce union demands is the most important cornerstone of modern unionism. When unions complain of unfair labor practices or of violation of union contracts, it isn't management they turn to for relief, but to the courts, labor commissions and agencies set up by government to resolve such disputes.

Anaya scoffed at the right-to-work laws which New Mexico voters and their legislature have approved on two occasions, only to have them vetoed by the governor. He told bankers that a right-to-work law is a "false issue" which is blown out of proportion to its importance. Anaya

said: "Only about 8 percent of the state's work force belongs to a union."

We believe that it is no "false issue" when even one worker is required to pay dues to union bosses as a condition for getting and holding a job to support himself and his family.

Toney Anaya is clearly on the side of compulsory unionism by his recent statements, and is more clearly in the union camp by having accepted the endorsement of the state's AFL-CIO organization.

With Anaya opposed to right-to-work legislation and his Republican opponent John Irick strongly supporting a person's right to work, our preference for the next governor of the state is already made.

As governor, John Irick may see the wisdom of following the wishes of the people and the legislature by signing a right-to-work law sure to be passed by the legislature—again.

New Mexico in Washington  
Are Panama Canal treaties flawed?

By TOM and LESTER KINSOLVING

WASHINGTON—In the senate office of Arizona Democrat Dennis DeConcini, who became key figure in the Panama Canal controversy in 1978, there is now a distinct feeling conveyed to visitors that it would be best to leave this issue forever dead and buried.

But DeConcini, who faces reelection in November, has a neighboring senator, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the closest friend in Congress of President Reagan, who so often said: "It's our canal. We built it, we paid for it — and we're going to keep it."

Sen. Laxalt has twice called for Congressional hearings to examine charges that the Panama Canal treaties may be fatally flawed, and thus invalid.

Almost alone among the mass media, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told the Mutual Radio Network on May 10 that President Reagan has ordered the Department of Justice to conduct an investigation, because "constitutional scholars have raised legal issues about the Canal giveback" to the Republic of Panama.

The legal issue which is receiving primary attention here relates to Sen. DeConcini, who introduced an amendment, or

reservation, to the treaties. This amendment reserved the right of the United States to send in armed forces, as a unilateral decision, if the Canal is ever closed down.

Without this amendment, it is highly dubious that the treaties would ever have passed the US Senate, where they were ratified by a margin of only two votes—with a large number of senators who supported the treaties subsequently being defeated for reelection. Both of New Mexico's Senators, Harrison Schmitt and Pete Domenici, voted against ratification.

Nearly two months after the senate ratification, when President Jimmy Carter flew to Panama for a joint ceremony, it became known to the general public that Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, who has since died, injected a significant stipulation into the Panamanian instrument of ratification:

"Measures to reopen the Canal, or to restore its normal operation if it should be interrupted or obstructed, will be effected in a manner consistent with the principles of mutual respect and cooperation on which the new relationship established by that Treaty is based."

Dr. Charles Breecher, an attorney with 20 years of service with the Department of State, has

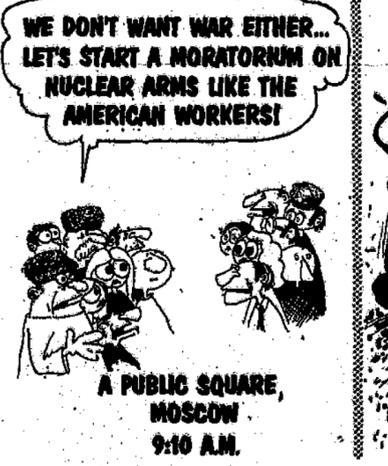
written Sen. DeConcini that this "counter reservation—misleadingly called an 'understanding'—modifies the DeConcini Reservation."

Dr. Breecher also asked the Arizona senator: "Do you, or indeed, does anyone contend that the DeConcini Reservation can be exercised only in the spirit of cooperation with Panama?" Does anyone contend that the US has agreed that it may use, independently, military force in Panama only in the spirit of cooperation with Panama?"

Philip Harmon of the Committee For Better Panama-U.S. Relations, who helped coordinate opposition to the treaties in Washington, recalled during an interview:

"No one that I know of in the general public was given any information by the State Department about this very significant Panamanian hidden agenda. The first time it became known to the public was at that final ceremony in Panama months after the senate ratification, when the media ignored it. Surely it must have been known to some of the senators. Why didn't DeConcini tell the people of Arizona about this?"

Harmon has also asked, in a letter to DeConcini: "How could



the US take independent military action against Panama, say in case of the closing of the Canal through a strike, incited by the Panamanian government itself? How in such a circumstance could our intervention be in cooperation with Panama?"

The Arizona Senator responded to Harmon by quoting verbatim a five-paragraph statement prepared by the Department of State. But this statement nowhere mentions the Panamanian insistence that any US intervention must be "in cooperation with Panama."

As to the differences in the Panamanian and the US instruments of ratification, the State department observed: "There is no requirement under international law that instruments of ratification be identical; and, indeed, they usually differ in both form and content in accordance with the practice of the nations involved."

But Harmon cites Vienna's 1969 Convention on The Law of Treaties, which, he notes, "specifically states that to ratify a bilateral treaty, the parties must agree in their instruments of ratification to the same written text."

Harmon also emphasizes that the Panamanian requirement, of any US intervention only with cooperation of Panama, was never submitted to the US Senate for a vote.

Sen. DeConcini's press secretary Robert Means, who was with the senator during the entire senate debate on this issue, cites another provision in the Panamanian instrument of ratification. This, he contends, takes precedence over "the cooperation of Panama" insistence of Gen. Torrijos:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of Article V or any other provisions of the treaty, if the Canal is closed, or its operations are interfered with, the United States of America and the Republic of Panama shall each, independently, have the right to take steps as each deems

necessary, in accordance with its constitutional processes, including the use of military force in the Republic of Panama, to reopen the Canal, or restore the operation of the Canal, as the case may be."

DeConcini's press aide contends that this phrase "notwithstanding any other provision" means that the "cooperation with Panama" is not really required for the US to engage in armed intervention, but was "rhetoric put in for home consumption in Panama."

Harmon, who has since moved his office to North Miami, contends, however, that this "cooperation with Panama" provision "fundamentally modifies the DeConcini Reservation" and "is apparently the reason why the Panamanians put this in full into their ratification document."

"This shows," added Harmon, "without doubt that Panama wanted to make it clearly understood that it did not agree to the US independently using military force in Panama pursuant to the DeConcini condition. It is regrettable indeed that the State Department did not make known these pertinent facts to Congress and to the American people in 1978."

Columnist Jack Anderson predicts that senate hearings on this issue will be held sometime this summer. But the Senate Separation of Powers Subcommittee headed by Sen. John East, R-NC, has no hearings scheduled or planned. And the Department of Justice often takes a long time to complete investigations.

Harmon, who lived for years in the Panama Canal Zone, has noted that on Jan. 20, 1982, "Three thousand Panamanian dock workers went on strike, paralyzing the loading and unloading at the cities of Balboa and Cristobal, at either end of the Canal. Will the next step be the actual closing of the Canal, by these strikers and others at a time when it would be convenient for Cuba?"

Wildfire restrictions in effect

Due to rising temperatures, frequent winds and the lack of any appreciable rainfall in the southern two-thirds of New Mexico, the first wildfire prevention restrictions for the 1982 season became effective Monday, June 14.

The restrictions ban campfires outside developed recreational areas and limit the use of smoking materials on all federal and state lands south of Highway 63 from the Arizona state line to Grants, south of I-40 from Grants to Santa Rosa, west of Highway 64 from Santa Rosa to Fort Sumner and south of Highway 60 from Fort Sumner to the Texas state line. Also included in the restriction is the Cibola National Forest north of I-40.

Smoking is permitted only in developed campgrounds or in vehicles. Campfires are permitted only in developed areas where there are grills or fireplaces, unless a special permit has been issued. These restrictions will be enforced by all federal and state agencies.

So far in 1982, more than 200 wildfires have burned over thousands of acres in the state. The largest fire this year was a

5,000 acre range fire east of Roswell on June 5.

Persons using public lands in the state are urged to check with local agency offices about conditions and changes which may occur over the next month, traditionally New Mexico's worst fire month. Anyone in Southeast New Mexico may report a fire by calling the Bureau of Land Management in Roswell at 622-7670 or in Carlsbad at 887-6544 during business hours or by calling Santa Fe at 827-3182, which is available 24 hours a day.

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Thieves broke into the Carrizozo swimming pool office Tuesday night and escaped with about \$30, cash receipts from that day's pool operation.

Dr. Jim Miller, school superintendent, said entrance was gained by smashing a window in the front office.

Jerry Killer, who managed the pool for the school, discovered the crime at 9 a.m. Wednesday when he opened up. Although the place was littered with beer bottles, no other damage was reported. The break-in occurred some time Tuesday night after the pool closed about 8:30 o'clock.

The investigation is being handled by Gilbert Archuleta of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept.

Dr. Miller called an emergency meeting of the school board for 1 p.m. yesterday (Wednesday). He said he would ask the board to post \$100 reward for arrest and conviction of those responsible for the crime. Merchants are also expected to add to the reward as a part of their newly organized fight against crime and vandalism.

milk. Calcium is the mineral that is essential for strong bones and teeth.

Mary Ellen Fayns, Lincoln County Extension Home Economist, has a cook booklet especially suited for cheese available at the center. Recipes include easy cheese sauce, cheese and meat enchilada saucerole and baked macaroni and cheese.

**JOT IT DOWN**  
Capitan's Sacred Heart parish celebrates their annual Feast Day this Friday, June 18. The event starts with a 6 p.m. Mass followed by a potluck meal. Local musicians will provide entertainment afterwards.

**LAST LAUGH**  
Once there was a man learning how to skydive. He jumped out of an airplane. He could not find the ripcord. On the way down he met a man going up. He asked him, "Do you know anything about skydiving?" The man replied, "No, and I don't know anything about gas stoves either."—clipped from the National Future Farmer mag.

Preciado rites at Capitan

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church of Capitan Friday, June 11, for Estrella Chavez (Walker) Preciado, who died at her home in Capitan on June 7.

The Rev. Dan Carter officiated at the services. Interment followed at Capitan Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Herrera, Michael Schuh, Alex Trujillo, Arthur Chavez, Jake Chavez and Alex Preciado.

Mrs. Preciado was born Feb. 20, 1925 in Capitan, where she lived most of her life. At the time of her death she was employed at Fort Stanton Training School and Hospital.

Survivors include her daughter, Patsy Montoya of Capitan; sons, Ernest Preciado of Deming, NM, Pete Preciado of

Los Angeles, CA, Johnny Preciado of Lafayette, LA, and Richard Preciado of Synder, TX; sisters, Beatrice Silva and Seney Schuh of Alamogordo, NM, and Dora Alaranta of Kansas City, KS; brothers, Tomasio Chavez, Antonio Chavez and Margarito Trujillo, all of Capitan, and Eloy Chavez of Port Arthur, TX. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

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**RANCH TOURISTS**  
Harriet Colbenson, Zella Bray and Betsy Case, all of Albuquerque, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson of Ancho. They were among the approximately 250 ranch tourists who enjoyed the 3rd annual event.

The tour this year was in the Corona area and concluded with an ice cream social and petting zoo at the Corona school grounds. Many Carrizozo and surrounding area residents were involved in the tour, among them Bob Bohks, Scott Shafer, Johnson Stearns, Ann Withers, Doris Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wilson, Joan Means, Howard Shanks and many more.

They assisted the Crown Cowbelle's of Corona in welcoming another group of city dudes and explain the behind-the-scenes works which goes on beyond those mail boxes on the highway.

**WELCOME**  
Santa Rita parish welcomes Brother Tom Waickann, S.T. Tom is a Brother in the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) and is studying for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe at St. Thomas Seminary in Denver, CO.

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
Dr. Townsend, director of the Alamogordo branch of NMSU, will present the June 19 program at the next Lincoln County Historical Society meeting. Because of popular demand, Dr. Townsend will soon be returning to the classroom as an instructor, specializing in Lincoln County history.

The Historical Society meeting will begin with a potluck meal, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Spring Ranch between Lincoln and Hondo. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. (Bert) Pfingsten, who will be the hosts for the meeting.

The Society welcomes all the new members who have joined them since last year and would like to invite all of you who may have been thinking about joining and just haven't taken

action yet. Take the first step by coming to their next meeting on June 19 at Spring Ranch, which has historical roots.

**CENTER UPDATE**  
My daily walking around the community usually includes a stop at the Zia Senior Citizen Center for a chat. The center has missed the presence of some of their "regulars" and wish them a speedy recovery. Irene Hayes is recuperating at the Al Seay home. She joins Mary Seay there. Back in their own homes and resting are Josie Rodgers, Tomasita Montano, Bonnie Fortenberry and Fred Current. Did I miss anyone?

The center is accepting clean, used clothing and household items. The proceeds from the sale of these things at their Rummage Sale department is for the benefit of the center. Remember the center next time you clean your closets. I like to browse through the items at the center and come home with some pretty good stuff.

Dr. Amy Barton will give a talk on the early detection of cancer on Monday, June 21, at the center. The presentation follows lunch. Call 648-2288 for confirmation of time. The public is invited to this informative talk.

Are your parents or grand- parents looking for a new hobby? The center is looking for some pool players. Capitan and Corona seniors have started pool playing. Who knows? Somewhere in Lincoln County we may have an aspiring over-60 Minnesota Fats. **ROUGHING IT**

Eleven boys and girls, members of the Methodist Youth Group of Carrizozo, camped out June 11, 12 and 13 on the Maxwell Ranch, west of town. The event included games, hikes, trail rides and devotional time. The weekend campers were under the supervision of Dr. Jim Miller Jr., Sunday school leader.

**SAY "CHEESE"**  
The cheese distribution at the Zia Senior Citizen Center continues. Satellite centers in Capitan and Corona have cheese available for seniors as well as low income people. Check at all three locations for guidelines or times of distribution. (Carrizozo 648-2288; Capitan 354-2640; and Corona 649-5111.)

Cheese is a member of the milk family and therefore provides valuable amounts of calcium in the diet. Cheese also provides protein and other vitamins and minerals. One-inch cube of yellow cheese equals the nutrients in two-thirds cup of

Father's Day, a day on which many people of the US and Canada express gratitude and appreciation by giving presents and greeting cards, falls this year on June 20. Mrs. John Bruce of Spokane, WA, started Father's Day in 1910.

These expressions of appreciation can also be a pleasant surprise for an uncle, a neighbor or a teacher who has shared his time and affection with you.

Carrizozo will be celebrating a Father's Day pancake breakfast at the Zia Senior Citizens Center on June 19, Saturday. Treat your special people to a nice breakfast this Saturday morning at the center.

**BY THE WAY**

A man who occupies an unusual place in history is sometimes called a "father." The title has no official standing. It is only given by custom. Father Abraham was a popular name for Abraham Lincoln.

Elected or appointed officials are referred to as "city fathers" or "town fathers." Carrizozo's town council includes one woman, Betty Fields, so the title "town father" does not apply to our town. (Town parents?)

Father is also the title given to priests of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches.

The following represents a few of the best-known holders of the title "father":

Father of His Country—George Washington is the Father of His Country only to the people of the US.

Father of the Faithful—Abraham, who was the ancestor of the Hebrew race.

Father of Medicine—Hippocrates, who was a Greek physician and the most famous of ancient times.

Father of English Printing—William Caxton, who introduced

Blood donors sought

Residents are being asked to donate blood Friday, June 18, at the Carrizozo Woman's Club, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Persons donating blood will receive a coupon entitling them to free coffee and cinnamon roll at Jackie's Cafe, compliments of J.C. Moore Insurance Agency.

Donors should be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and must not have donated blood within the last eight weeks.

Persons who cannot be accepted as donors are those who have had hepatitis, diabetes requiring insulin, who are addicted to injectable drugs or who have had cancer (other than skin) in the past 10 years.

Sue Stearns is chairman of the blood drive for United Blood Services which operated Community Blood Centers, two of which are in Albuquerque. They furnish blood for 47 hospitals in New Mexico and Southern Colorado. The center also provide related laboratory services, including transfusions. This service is provided 24 hours a day by skilled professionals. The centers are part of 19 that make up United Blood Services.

The demand for blood is increasing because of medical advances and a better understanding of the therapeutic value of blood. Blood that is given is provided free to patients needing it, but a processing fee is charged to defray the cost of recruiting blood donors, collecting, processing, testing and storing the blood.

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## Run for Fun at Capitan on July 3

The Capitan Women's Club will sponsor a 10-kilometer and two-mile fun run, Saturday, July 3.

Runners will register or pick up pre-registration numbers at B & I Pizza in Capitan, then be transported by bus to a starting point two miles north of town.

T-shirts will be given to the first 100 entrants. Trophies will be awarded to the first male and female over-all and the first three male and female in each age group. Groups are 10 and under, 11-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over.

Local merchants are donating prizes for the most patriotic running outfit, runner coming the farthest, youngest and oldest runners.

Registration on race day will be from 7 to 8:15 a.m., and the race starting at 8:30.

For information contact Dottie MacVeigh, Box 82, Capitan, NM 88316; Phone 354-2601 or Pat Sullivan, 354-2684.

## Churches to observe Feast Days

Two area churches are celebrating their traditional Feast Days.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan will hold its annual Feast Day, Friday, June 18. The celebration will begin with a Mass at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, followed by a potluck supper in the new Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Local musicians will provide entertainment after the supper.

Thursday, June 24, is San Juan Day in Lincoln. The Feast of the Birth of John the Baptist, patron of San Juan Church in Lincoln, will begin with the Feast Day Mass celebrated by Fr. David Bergs at 6 p.m. The choir from Sacred Heart Church in Capitan will provide the music. A procession and potluck supper will follow the Mass.



To call an ambulance:

### Dial 1-648-2342

CAPITAN—An incident here last week points up the necessity for people to know the procedure in calling an ambulance. There was delay in getting ambulance assistance because the party called the ambulance direct.

People are advised to call the sheriff's dispatcher in Carrizozo, telephone 1-648-2342, to request an ambulance. When people call an EMT direct to get an ambulance the EMT must then pick up a phone and relay the message to the dispatcher, who in turn must call the EMT on the radio.

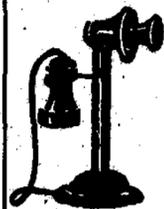
A new ambulance was turned over to the Capitan branch of the Lincoln County EMTs last week. According to Mrs. Linda Wright of the Capitan branch, they had been waiting for eight months for the new vehicle that replaces a converted van. County Commissioner Tom McKnight turned the keys over to driver Mike Points on June 1, in time for it to stand by during the annual New Mexico Junior Rodeo sponsored by the Capitan Chamber of Commerce.

Capitan EMTs have been trying for months to raise money to purchase professional paramedic jackets of international orange color which makes the wearer visible under the most adverse weather conditions.

Mrs. Wright took her problem to the Capitan C of C which had

been looking for a way to express its appreciation for the professionalism of the EMT group. The Chamber picked up the \$180 deficit and the jackets have been ordered.

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This area did have one-tenth of an inch of rain Sunday afternoon. Otherwise there was only dry weather with sudden whirlwinds. That did bring some tree limbs down.

It is good to see the tourist travel and to know they visit the Smokey Bear Museum and the State Park. The crowds have been large daily. Nineteen foreign countries and all of the states have been represented in visitors there to date this year. That is great.

The Capitan Junior Riding Club met June 13 at the arena in Capitan. Thirty-eight kids attended. The next play day will be June 27 at 1 p.m.

The Lincoln County contest was held at Capitan Fair Building on June 9. Members participated in the contests, the dress revue and in a talent contest.

Participants in the fun with 4-H were Rachel L.

Fun with 4-H: Rachel Lacy, Sonja Ross. Home Living I: Snai Hayes, Kelly Racher and Jennifer Cooper. Fun Wardrobe I: Andee Maness, Sandra Copeland and Tammy Sultermier. Teen Wardrobe II: Beverly Bell and Johanna Patterson. Demonstrations: Katherine Sanchez, rabbits. Welding, Les Owens. Parts of a dog, Shane Owen. Life Cycle of a seed, Emmitt Sultermier. Filling out a money order, Ronald Joiner. Public speaking, Tammy Sultermier. Talent Contest, piano playing, Katherine Shanz, Lisa Hightower, Jennifer Cooper, Johanna Patterson and Kelly Racher. Chris Shanks and Guy Payne, guitar. Mike Shanks and Ronnie Sanchez, trumpets. Robot and piano solo, Beverly and Dan Bell. Favorite foods, Leslie LaRue and Sandra Copeland.

Donna and Kenneth Woodward moved last week to Wagon Mound, NM, where he is employed on a ranch. Ronnie Eldridge was seriously injured in a car wreck last week. He is in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell. Prayers are with him and his family. Curtis Payne was injured in a car accident last week. He is carrying his right arm in a sling. It was badly crushed. I wish him the best recovery. Bessie Jones, Ruth Davis and Linda Ponder helped with the ranch tour north of Capitan Saturday. Fred DeSiena, Ronald Joiner, Katherine Sanchez, Patrick Means, Jennifer Cooper and Andee Maness all attended Scott Able 4-H Camp near Cloudcroft last week. Junior and Mrs. Sanchez took the 4-H'ers last Thursday. They returned Monday; Jan LaRue and Tay also attended. Shirley Goodloe was in the Ruidoso Hospital last week after a horse fell on her. I wish her the very best recovery. John LaMay is in the Ruidoso Hospital where he has been transferred from a hospital in Albuquerque a couple or three weeks ago. I wish him a good

**Lamb, O'Dell win honors at ENMU**

Ana Lamb of Capitan and Maryann O'Dell of Nogal are among 467 Eastern New Mexico University (Portales) students named to the 1982 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll. Eastern students receive one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll student and are graded on a 4.0 scale. Summa cum laude students have a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point average, while magna cum laude recipients have a 3.7 to 3.79 GPA. Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA and students receive "honors" if they have a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA. Junior elementary education (special education) major Maryann O'Dell of Nogal is an honors student. Capitan senior Ana Lamb is a business information systems major and a cum laude Dean's Honor Roll student.

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6-9—Scott Smith, Carolyn Durbin, Shadow Tate, Tammy Payne, Sonya Crain. Ages 9-12—Kenny Durbin, Tonya Payton, Lee Payne, Guy Payne. Ages 13 and up—Rebecca Barber, Rhonda Montoya, Wendy Tate, Becky Revey, Nickie Ponder, Yvonne Montes.

Goat Ribbon Pull, 5 and under—Michael Fish, Andra Fish, Cody Wilson, Shane Carpenter, Michelle Payton, Mariah Pebbles. Ages 6-8—Shadow Tate, Tammy Payne, Carolyn Durbin, Scott Smith, Sonya Crain. Ages 9-12—Tonya Payton, Marcia Hefker, Kenny Durbin, Lee Payne, Guy Payne. Ages 13 and up—Yvonne Montes, Johanna Patterson, Robbie Rannels, Missy Jones, Toni Crain, Rhonda Montoya.

High point winners of the day were: Micheal Fish, Andra Fish, Scott Smith, Shadow Tate, Kenny Durbin, Tonya Payton, Robbie Rannels, and Yvonne Montes.

Flag Race, 5 and under—Michael Fish, Tracey Stoner, Michelle Payton, Cody Wilson, And

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that at a regular meeting of the  
Board of Trustees of the Town of  
Carrizozo held on June 14, 1982 the  
Board of Trustees adopted the  
following ordinances, numbered  
82-100 and 82-101 respectively, that  
said ordinances have been ap-  
proved by the Mayor of the Town  
of Carrizozo and that the effective  
dates of said ordinances is June  
23, 1982;

**ORDINANCE NO. 82-100**  
AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING A  
LODGERS' TAX; SETTING  
FORTH DEFINITIONS; ESTABLISHING AD-  
MINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES  
AND ESTABLISHING AN EF-  
FECTIVE DATE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE  
GOVERNING BODY OF THE  
TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, NEW  
MEXICO:

Section 1. This ordinance shall  
be known as and may be cited as  
"The Lodgers' Tax Ordinance".

Section 2. **PURPOSE** - The  
purpose of this ordinance is to  
impose a tax which will be borne  
by transient persons using  
commercial lodging ac-  
commodations, which tax will  
provide revenues for advertising  
the community, improving its  
services, financing new facilities,  
attracting conferences, con-  
ventions and meetings of com-  
mercial, cultural, educational and  
social origin to the Town of  
Carrizozo and the State of New  
Mexico.

Section 3. **DEFINITIONS** -  
As used in the Lodgers' Tax Or-  
dinance:

A. "Gross taxable rent"  
means the total amount of rent  
paid for lodging;

B. "Lodging" means the  
transaction of furnishing rooms or  
other accommodations by a  
vendor to a vendee who for a rent,  
uses, possesses or has the right to  
use or possess any room or rooms  
or other units of accommodations  
in or at a taxable premises;

C. "Lodgings" means the  
rooms or other accommodations  
furnished by a vendor to a vendee  
by the taxable service of lodging;

D. "Occupancy tax" means  
the tax on lodging, authorized by  
the Lodgers' Tax Ordinance;

E. "Person" means a cor-  
poration, firm, other body cor-  
porate, partnership, association  
or individual, includes an  
executor, administrator, trustee,  
receiver or other representative  
appointed according to law and  
acting in a representative  
capacity, but does not include the  
United States of America, the  
State of New Mexico, any cor-  
poration, department, in-  
strumentality or agency of the  
federal government or the state  
government, or any political  
subdivision of the state;

F. "Rent" means the con-  
sideration received by a vendor in  
money, credits, property or other  
consideration valued in money for

lodgings subject to an occupancy  
tax authorized in the Lodgers' Tax  
Ordinance;

G. "Taxable premises"  
means a hotel, apartment, apart-  
ment hotel, apartment house,  
lodge, lodging house, rooming  
house, motor hotel, guest house,  
guest ranch, ranch resort, guest  
resort, mobile home, motor court,  
auto court, auto camp, trailer  
court, trailer camp, trailer park,  
tourist camp, cabin or other  
premises used for lodging;

H. "Vendee" means a natural  
person to whom lodgings are  
furnished in the exercise of the  
taxable service of lodging;

I. "Vendor" means a person  
furnishing lodgings in the exercise  
of the taxable service of lodging;  
and

J. "Town Clerk" means the  
Town Clerk or Mayor of  
Carrizozo, or the finance  
department of the Town, or other  
designated representatives of  
the Town Clerk or Mayor as the  
case may be.

Section 4. **IMPOSITION OF  
TAX** - There is hereby imposed  
an occupancy tax of revenues of  
three per cent (3 percent) of gross  
taxable rent for lodging paid to  
vendors after June 22, 1982.

Section 5. **USE OF TAX  
PROCEEDS** - The proceeds of  
the occupancy tax shall be used to  
defray costs of:

A. collecting and otherwise  
administering the tax;

B. establishing, constructing,  
purchasing, otherwise acquiring,  
reconstructing, extending, bet-  
tering or otherwise improving  
fairgrounds, exposition buildings,  
fieldhouses, auditoriums, con-  
vention halls or other convention  
facilities, and acquiring im-  
provements incidental thereto;

C. equipping and furnishing  
such recreational facilities of the  
municipality;

D. acquiring a suitable site,  
grounds, or other real property or  
any interest therein for such  
recreational facilities of the  
municipality;

E. the principal of, and in-  
terest on, any prior redemption  
premiums due in connection with  
and any other charges pertaining  
to revenue bonds authorized by  
Sections 3-38-23 or 3-38-24, NMSA  
1978;

F. advertising, publicizing  
and promoting such recreational  
facilities of the municipality and  
tourist facilities therein; or

G. any combination of the  
foregoing purposes or trans-  
actions stated in this section.

Section 6. **EXEMPTIONS** -  
The occupancy tax shall not ap-  
ply:

A. if a vendee:

(1) has been a permanent  
resident of the taxable premises  
for a period of at least thirty  
consecutive days; or

(2) enters into or has entered  
into a written agreement for  
lodgings at the taxable premises  
for a period of at least thirty  
consecutive days.

B. If the rent paid by a vendee  
is less than two dollars a day;

C. To lodging ac-  
commodations at institutions of  
the federal government, the state  
or any political subdivision  
thereof;

D. To lodging ac-  
commodations at religious,  
charitable, educational or  
philanthropic institutions, in-  
cluding without limitation such  
accommodations at summer  
camps operated by such in-  
stitutions;

E. To clinics, hospitals or  
other medical facilities;

F. To privately-owned and  
operated convalescent homes or  
homes for the aged, infirm, in-  
digent or chronically ill; or

G. If the taxable premises  
does not have at least three rooms  
or three other units of ac-  
commodations for lodging.

Section 7. **LICENSING** -  
A. No vendor shall engage in  
the business of providing lodging  
in the Town of Carrizozo who has  
not first obtained a license as  
provided in this section.

B. Applicants for a vendor's  
license shall submit an ap-  
plication to the Town Clerk  
stating:

(1) The name of the vendor  
including identification of any  
person, as defined in this or-  
dinance, who owns or operates or  
both owns and operates a place of  
lodgings and the name or trade  
names under which vendor  
proposes to do business and the  
post office address thereof.

(2) A description of the  
facilities, including the number of  
rooms and the usual schedule of  
rates thereof.

(3) A description of other  
facilities provided by vendor or  
others to users of the lodgings  
such as restaurant, bar, cleaning,  
laundry, courtesy car,  
stenographic, tailor or others, and  
a statement identifying the license  
issued, to whom issued, the  
authority issuing, and the period  
for which issued, if applicable,  
and the identification number  
provided by the Bureau of  
Revenue of the State of New  
Mexico.

(4) The nature of the business  
practices of the vendor and to  
what extent, if any, his business is  
exempt from the Lodgers' Tax.

(5) Other information  
reasonably necessary to effect a  
determination of eligibility for  
such license.

C. The Town Clerk shall  
review applications for license  
within ten (10) days of receipt

thereof and grant the license in  
due course if he finds the ap-  
plicant is doing business subject to  
the Lodgers' Tax.

D. If the Town Clerk finds  
that the applicant is not qualified  
to do business subject to the  
Lodgers' Tax, he shall, not more  
than ten (10) days after receipt of  
the application, advise the ap-  
plicant of his decision and give the  
reasons therefor. The notice of  
such action shall be given by  
certified mail, return receipt  
requested, postage prepaid, ad-  
dressed to the applicant at the  
address given on the application,  
deposited in the post office at  
Carrizozo on the date thereof.

E. If the Town Clerk finds the  
applicant not exempt under the  
terms of the Lodgers' Tax Or-  
dinance he shall, not more than  
ten (10) days after receipt of the  
application, advise the applicant  
of his decision and give the  
reasons therefor.

F. An applicant who is  
dissatisfied with the decision of  
the Town Clerk may appeal the  
decision to the Governing Body by  
written notice to the Town Clerk of  
such appeal to be made within  
fifteen (15) days of the date of the  
decision of the Town Clerk on the  
application. The matter shall be  
referred to the Governing Body  
for hearing at a regular or special  
meeting in the usual course of  
business. The decision of the  
governing Body made thereof  
shall be expressed in writing and  
be communicated in the same  
manner as the decision of the  
Town Clerk is transmitted. The  
action of the Governing body shall  
be final.

Section 8. **COLLECTION OF  
THE TAX - REPORTING** -

A. Every vendor providing  
lodgings shall collect the tax  
thereon on behalf of the  
municipality and shall act as a  
trustee therefor.

B. The tax shall be collected  
from vendees in accordance with  
the Lodgers' Tax Ordinance and  
shall be charged separately from  
the rent fixed by the vendor for the  
lodgings.

C. On and after June 23, 1982  
each vendor licensed under the  
ordinance shall be liable to the  
Town for the tax provided herein  
on the rent paid for lodging.

D. Each vendor shall make a  
report by the twentieth (20) day  
of each month on forms provided  
by the Town Clerk of the receipts  
for lodging paid to him in the  
preceding calendar month and  
shall remit therewith payment of  
the amounts due to the Town. The

report shall include sufficient  
information to enable the Town to  
audit the report and shall be  
verified on oath by the vendor.

Section 9. **DUTY OF VEN-  
DOR** - Vendor shall maintain  
adequate records of facilities  
subject to the tax and of proceeds  
received for the use thereof. Such  
records shall be maintained in  
Carrizozo and shall be open to the  
inspection of the Town during  
reasonable hours and shall be  
retained for three (3) years.

Section 10. **FAILURE TO  
PAY TAX; FAILURE TO MAKE  
RETURN; COMPUTATION,  
PENALTY, NOTICE** -

A. If any vendor makes a  
return as required by the Lodgers'  
Tax Ordinance without paying the  
tax then due, he shall be liable for  
the tax and a penalty equal to ten

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per cent (10 percent) thereof but not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) penalty in addition to the tax, without notice from the Town with regard thereto. Promptly thereafter, the Town shall give the delinquent vendor written notice of such estimated tax, penalty and interest, which notice shall be served personally or by certified mail.

B. If any vendor neglects or refuses to make a return and pay the tax as required by the Lodgers' Tax Ordinance, the Town Clerk shall make an estimate based upon an examination of the vendor's books and records, or upon any information in its possession, or that may come into its possession, of the amount of the rent of the delinquent vendor for the period in respect to which he has failed to make return, and upon the basis of said estimated amount shall compute and assess the tax payable by the delinquent vendor, adding to the sum thus arrived at a penalty equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) thereof, but not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00). Promptly thereafter the Town shall give the delinquent vendor written notice of such estimated tax, penalty and interest, which notice shall be served personally or by certified mail.

C. If payments are not made by the vendor within fifteen (15) days of such notice, the Town Clerk shall bring an action in law or equity in the District Court for the collection of any amounts due, including without limitation penalties thereof, interest on the unpaid principal at the rate of not exceeding one per cent (1 per cent) a month, the costs of collection and reasonable attorneys' fees incurred in connection therewith.

Section 12. **PENALTY CLAUSE** - Any person who violates the provisions of the Lodgers' Tax Ordinance by failure to pay the tax, to remit the proceeds thereof to the Village, or to account properly for any lodging tax proceeds pertaining thereto, shall be subject to penalties of not to exceed ninety (90) days in jail nor Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) fine for each violation.

Section 13. **CONFIDENTIALITY OF RETURN** - It is unlawful for any employee of the Town of Carrizozo to reveal to any individual other than another employee of the Town of Carrizozo or the State Bureau of Revenue any information contained in the return of any taxpayer, except to a court of competent jurisdiction in response to an order thereof in an action relating to taxes to which the Town is a party and in which the information sought is material to the inquiry; to the taxpayer himself or to his authorized representative; and in such manner, for statistical purposes, the information revealed is not identified as applicable to any individual taxpayer.

Section 14. **REFUNDS AND CREDITS** - If any person believes that he has made payment of any occupancy tax in excess of that for which he was liable, he may claim a refund thereof by directing to the Town Clerk, not later than ninety (90) days from the date payment was made, a written claim for refund. Every claim for refund shall state the nature of the person's complaint and the affirmative relief requested. The Town Clerk may allow the claim in whole or in part or may deny it. Refunds of tax and interest erroneously paid and amounting to One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or more may be made only with the written approval of the Town Governing Body.

Section 15. **SEVERABILITY** - If any part or application of this ordinance is held invalid, the remainder or its applications to other situations or persons shall not be affected.

Section 16. **EFFECTIVE DATE** - This ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after its publication as provided by law. **PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED** this 14th day of June, 1982.

Harold Garcia  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**  
Carol Schlarb  
Town Clerk  
Published in the Lincoln County News one time only, June 17, 1982.

**LEGALS**

**FINAL BUDGET HEARING**

The final budget hearing shall be held at 10:00 A.M., June 29, 1982, in the Commissioners Meeting Room, County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The public has the right to provide oral and written comments concerning the entire budget and the relationship of entitlement funds to the entire budget.

It is planned to use revenue sharing funds as follows:

<b>GENERAL FUNDS</b>	
<b>MAINTENANCE CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 2,200	
<b>RECORDING &amp; FILING CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 1,100	
<b>BUREAU OF ELECTIONS CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 175	
<b>PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 604	
<b>COLLECTIONS CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 1,600	
<b>LAW ENFORCEMENT CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 23,340	
<b>AMBULANCE</b> ..... 43,942	
2)	
<b>ROAD FUND CAPITAL OUTLAY</b> ..... 21,000	
3)	
<b>RECREATION FUND</b> ..... 15,117	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b> 119,756	

Following is summary of entire proposed budget:

<b>GENERAL FUNDS</b>	1,904,696
<b>ROAD FUND</b>	488,198
<b>FARM &amp; RANGE</b>	44,000
<b>RECREATION</b>	15,400
<b>BONITO FIRE DISTRICT</b>	29,648
<b>FORT STANTON FIRE DISTRICT</b>	34,413
<b>HONDO FIRE DISTRICT</b>	31,060
<b>LINCOLN FIRE DISTRICT</b>	26,650
<b>NOGAL FIRE DISTRICT</b>	20,950
<b>PREDATORY ANIMAL CONTROL</b>	6,000
<b>EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES</b>	3,200
<b>CARRIZOZO HEALTH CENTER</b>	126,605
<b>RUIDOSO HOSPITAL</b>	176,000
<b>INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL-GOB</b>	102,681
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	3,009,501

All of the above information is available for inspection in the County Manager's Office, County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

**THOMAS P. MCKNIGHT,**  
CHAIRMAN  
**LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
To be published one (1) time only on June 17, 1982, in the Lincoln County News and the Ruidoso News.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids for Fleet Liability and Physical Damage Coverage will be received by the Carrizozo Board of Education until June 30, 1982, 10:00 a.m. at which time bids will be opened at the office of the Superintendent. All bids must meet or exceed that of the specifications. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in the best interests of the District.

**SIGNED:** James P. Miller Jr.  
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**LEGALS**

**ORDINANCE NO. 82-101 AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A LODGERS' TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, THAT:**

Section 1. Lodgers Tax Committee, Creation.

There is hereby created the Carrizozo Lodgers' Tax Committee (hereinafter called the Committee) which shall advise the governing body of the Town of Carrizozo on the expenditure of funds authorized by Section 3-38-15, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1978 Compilation, for advertising, publicizing and promoting tourist attractions and facilities.

Section 2. Composition of Lodgers' Tax Committee, Terms. A. The Committee shall consist of Five (5) members, who shall be appointed by the Mayor for two-year terms. Two shall serve for a term of one year, and the remainder of the members shall serve for two-year terms. The terms of each subsequent member to the Committee shall be for two years.

B. Members of the Committee shall be residents of the Town of Carrizozo; two of whom shall represent the lodging industry, two of whom are directly involved in tourist-related businesses, and one member at large who shall represent the

general public. Members of the Committee shall serve at the pleasure of the Mayor, with the advice and consent of the Trustees.

**PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED** this 14th day of June, 1982.

Harold Garcia  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**  
Carol Schlarb  
Town Clerk

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Village of Corona is receiving applications for Asst. Clerk (part-time). Must type and have general office experience, including bookkeeping. All applications must be in the Village Clerk's Office by June 25, 1982 closing date. Equal opportunity employer.

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**Permits by telephone for auction-bound livestock**

The New Mexico Livestock Board began a telephone permit system June 1 for movement of cattle or sheep to be sold at a licensed livestock auction market in the state.

The telephone permit allows transporters of livestock to receive an authorization number for the animals to be moved to auction. This shortcut bypasses inspection on the premise for animals destined for sale at market.

The board changed their regulations on livestock movement going for sale at auction market to benefit industry needs, Livestock Board Executive Director Dogie Jones said.

Jones said the industry can now telephone livestock inspectors at the auction market, fall them of the plan to transport, the date of the auction and provide certain information on the animals to be moved. This information includes the brand, number, description of cattle or sheep and the name of the person who owns the animals.

Cattle and sheep must be legally branded, Jones said. This is a requirement of long standing in the state and part of the state livestock board's jurisdiction.

When the livestock inspector at the auction market confirms the information provided by the transporter, a non-transferable permit number will be issued to the person requesting movement.

The confidential telephone permit number will be void after the date stated. If the transporter does not move livestock to the auction after receiving a telephone permit number, Jones said they should notify the livestock inspector immediately and cancel the authorization.

Livestock moved under a telephone permit number are to be kept separately at the auction until a livestock board inspector or his deputy has completed an inspection and issued a certificate of inspection. The livestock inspections are part of the animal health and theft regulations for the state, he said.

Upon actual inspection cattle or sheep moved under the telephone permit system that do

not belong to the transporter must be returned to the rightful owner. Fees and expenses for returning cattle and sheep to the owner will be the responsibility of the shipper or persons who caused the animals to be shipped in error, he said.

Inspection fees for movement of livestock under a telephone permit system are due at the time of actual inspection at the auction market. Inspection fees for cattle and horses is 30 cents a head and 10 a head for sheep and goats.

For more information on the telephone permit authorization, contact New Mexico Livestock Board, 800 Rio Grande Blvd. NW, Mercado Mall, Suite 19, Albuquerque, NM, 87104 or call (505) 247-2253.

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**BOYCE EVANS,**  
Evangelist

Boyce Evans has been in the field of evangelism since he began his ministry. During his years as pastor for 16 years, he was an evangelistic pastor, and at one church where he pastored three years, a total of 1100 people were added, many having come to know Christ through witnessing on a one-to-one basis.

Since 1965, Boyce Evans has been a full time evangelist, first for Hardin-Simmons University and then as an independent evangelist. During this period of time, he has preached at more than 500 revivals and crusades throughout the United States in churches and in city-wide and area crusades where all denominations were involved.

Boyce Evans is a native Texan, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. During World War II and the Korean war, he was a flying officer. He has retained his flying skill in piloting his private plane to evangelistic meetings he has conducted throughout the nation. He has logged over 9,000 hours in the air. Boyce was an amateur rodeo cowboy and received knowledge of relating to men in all walks of life. His base of operation is Lubbock, Texas, where he flies his 10 place Navajo twin engine turbo plane to evangelistic meetings from coast to coast.

Boyce Evans has recently earned a Doctor of Ministries Degree from Luther Rice Baptist Seminary and an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree was conferred on him by Linda Vista Baptist College. He's also listed in **WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN RELIGION**.



**LARRY TURNER,**  
Singer & Musician

This young man, a native of Missouri, has yielded his talent to the Lord. Besides being a fine musician, he is a trained and experienced youth worker. He has led thousands of people in evangelistic services throughout the country.

He and his lovely wife have committed their lives to Larry's Ministry of Evangelism. Larry Turner has been in full-time evangelism since April 1978. He is a thrilling gospel soloist and is an excellent guitarist. His winning personality has made him an effective witness for our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Larry has been with the Boyce Evans Evangelistic Association since November, 1979.

He has recorded two record albums "Trust in Him" and "Blessed Assurance".

The Boyce Evans Evangelistic Team services begin at 7 p.m. daily. The tent is located on the 4-H Club Rodeo Arena. Turn west at the Shell Station and go to the end of that road.

June 20—Worship services to be held at Corona Baptist Church with a potluck dinner following services. Nursery is provided at Corona Baptist Church.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME! • COME AND BRING A FRIEND!**

**YOUTH EVENTS**

Sunday, June 20—Special Sunday School class, 10 a.m.  
Sunday Night, after the meeting, Youth Fellowship.  
Monday, June 21—Pizza Supper, 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 22—Bible Study after the meeting.