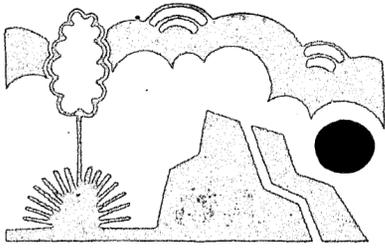


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'The Official Newspaper of Lincoln County'



LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 84, NUMBER 33

THURS., AUGUST 17, 1989

CARRIZOZO, N.M. 88301

ESTABLISHED 1905

Grizzly scrimmage tonight

The Carrizozo Grizzlies, Cloudcroft Bears and Capitan Tigers will scrimmage this evening, Thursday, Aug. 17, 6 p.m. in Capitan. No admissions will be charged, and a concession stand will be available.

KOAT-TV to show Carrizozo tape tonight

The video tape of Carrizozo residents yelling "We love you New Mexico" will be shown on KOAT-TV tonight during the 10 p.m. newscast. KOAT-TV notified Carrizozo City Hall yesterday that the tape made Aug. 17 is in good condition and is scheduled to be shown tonight.

Corona school starts Aug. 22

Corona School will begin the 1989-90 school year when students report at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 22.

Buses will run according to schedule. Students will return home at 3:15 p.m.

High school students should register at the high school between 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the high school. New elementary students should register in the elementary office before Aug. 21. Returning elementary students need not register.

School supply lists for elementary students will be available at the office in the elementary school or at Corona Trading Co.

Supt. Lucille King said school lunches must be prepaid this year. Tickets will be sold in increments of 10 days and will be on sale at the elementary office. Prices will be \$1.10 for elementary students and \$1.35 for high school students.

Teacher orientation will be held Aug. 21. For school information call 849-1911.

School bells ringing

School begins Aug. 21 for one Lincoln County School, and for three more on Aug. 22.

The Hondo Valley Schools open their doors at 8:25 a.m. Monday. There will be an early dismissal on this day only at 1 p.m. The Hondo Schools have six new teachers, and a staff of 26.

The Hondo Schools are proud of their Fiesta Dancers who performed July 22 at the Roswell Mall.

Carrizozo Schools begin classes Aug. 22 with the bell ringing at 8:25 a.m. This will be a full day of school. Monday will be an in-service day for teachers.

First day of classes for the Corona Schools is Aug. 22. Classes get underway at 8:15 a.m. This will be a full day of school. In-service for teachers will be on Monday.

Students report to the Capitan Schools at 8:10 a.m., Aug. 22. Five new teachers will help greet students. This will be a full day of school. This school system has 48 faculty members.

Monday will be an in-service day for Capitan teachers.

Attend the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 17 - 19!

County considers new garbage equipment

By Ruth Hammond

"I am convinced we need a landfill in Lincoln County," commissioner Karon Petty said during the Aug. 14 county commission meeting. "I think we can afford it and operate it."

Petty suggested the county buy a front-load compacting truck to haul solid waste and to buy 34 new six-yard dumpsters to place in various places in the county. She was told money from the mill levy will not begin to come in to the county treasury until November.

Jim Edwards from the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division (NMEID) in Ruidoso said it would be more economical for the county to put in a compactor station. Petty said she thought the liability to the county would be greater with a compactor station than with the compacting truck.

Commissioners agreed to write specifications for the truck and dumpsters and present specs at the next meeting for further review.

County Manager Nick Pappas told the commission Ruidoso Downs had not paid tipping fees for using the county landfill on Fort Stanton mesa prior to July 1 even though a P.O. number had been issued.

"Things are getting farther and farther in arrears," Pappas said. "We need their money." The commission will contact Ruidoso Downs concerning the matter.

The county will operate the landfill on Fort Stanton mesa until Labor Day and is in the process of making arrangements to transport solid waste to the landfill in Dog Canyon in Otero County for a period of time, up to three years, while Lincoln County resolves the landfill issue.

In other business, the low bid for an ambulance for Corona was accepted from Excellence, Inc. in Madison, AL. The demonstrator model has approximately 10,000 miles on it and will be bought for \$35,000. Commissioners approved moving \$500 from the EMS capital outlay line item to the professional services line item with the money to be used for expenses for personnel to go to Alabama to take delivery of the ambulance.

Four proposals for engineering services for the county were received. Action was tabled to the next meeting to allow time for an in-house review of the documents. Proposals were received from Andrews, Asbury & Robert, Inc. in Albuquerque, Leedshill-Herkenhoff, Inc. in Albuquerque, Pajo Technical Services in Mesilla, and William H. Schwettmann in Alto.

Low bid of \$11,954 per unit was accepted from Reliable Chevrolet, Inc. in Albuquerque for two units for the assessor's office. Bids were also received from Richardson Ford Sales, Inc. in Albuquerque.

County manager Nick Pappas reported to the Capitan Village Council Monday evening concerning the landfill situation. He expects an interim solution by Dec. 1.

County attorney Bob Beauvois told the council he feels the legislature may give the counties more authority to deal with this situation. He said there is a possibility that the Capitan landfill might become a class C site.

Mayor Benny Coker formally appointed Pat Huey fire chief of the Capitan Volunteer Fire Department. The fire department had elected Huey earlier in the summer. Chief Huey reported that he had gone to Socorro Aug. 5 to attend the dedication of the new state fire academy.

Huey praised former fire chief Virgil Hall. He said the fire department now has 18 members and one applying for membership.

There was some discussion about lowering fire insurance rates.

Deborah Cummins was recognized for her excellent work with the cemetery board.

Wayne Mason was

appointed to the cemetery board by Mayor Coker. Mason joins Frances Shaw, George Beaudry, Dorothy Smith and Lois Aldrich. Deborah Cummins represents the Village of Capitan.

Frank Warth and Dorothy Smith were reappointed to two-year terms on the P&Z commission. The annexation of the J.D. Roberts property and the Jack King property were denied at this time.

The council approved Ordinance 89-2. This pertains to lot and structure numbering.

The council also approved Ordinance 89-3 amending the New Mexico uniform traffic code.

It was reported that a new book is out dealing with Smokey the Bear. The author will be in the Capitan area Dec. 6.

The New Mexico Municipal League will meet Aug. 29 through Sept. 1. Mayor Coker will be a voting delegate and village clerk Keel the alternate.

Coker reported the filter plant can now be used, if needed. He pointed out the water at Bonita Lake is now "turning over."



PREPARATIONS were underway earlier this week for the Lincoln County Fair which runs through Aug. 19 in Capitan. The market lamb show is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday. The pet show is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The junior livestock sale is also Saturday at 1 p.m. Tinnie Coons, center, brought her animals in on Tuesday. With Tinnie are Lincoln County extension agent Barry Herd, left, and Lincoln County 4-H advisor Sid Gordon on the right.

\$20 million project

Petition may force vote

A voter referendum appears certain in November to determine whether Ruidoso's proposed \$20 million dollar tourist complex will proceed.

Tuesday, a petition bearing the names of 492 Ruidoso citizens was presented to the village council by former mayor George White, Mel O'Reilly, Warren Hastings and Ned Agold. The petition was accepted by Tammy Maddocks, village clerk.

Only 351 signatures are needed to call the special election.

The petition for referendum calls for repeal of Ordinance 89-2, which would lease real property known as the Old Airport Tract to developers who plan a \$20 million project that includes a resort hotel, championship golf course, performing arts center, civic events center and other recreational features.

Maddocks said it would

take two or three days to verify names on the petition. The village council will be notified of results at its Aug. 28 meeting. If the petition is found valid, an election will be held sometime the latter part of November.

Mayor Frank Potter was not in town and was unable to comment on the petition for referendum. He has been a supporter of a move to proceed with the recreational development project without a public vote.

Attorney Mel O'Reilly, who wants the matter put to a vote, said the old airport property should be reserved strictly for community use, and not as a possible tourist attraction. He cited instances where Ruidoso residents would be saddled with large and unforeseen expenditures, including the possibility of a city-subsidized airline.

(See related story, page 4.)

Two teachers hired for Carrizozo school

Two teachers were hired by the Carrizozo Board of Education Tuesday night following a three hour closed session to discuss personnel. Most of the audience waited until the board returned to continue the meeting after the closed session.

Rosemary Shafer of Carrizozo was hired as 4th grade teacher. Sharon Martinez was hired as special education teacher. Martinez is from Las Cruces and this will be her 2nd year to teach.

Two resignations were accepted. Michael Delasantro asked the board to consider his request for a leave of absence for one year or accept his resignation. Delasantro was mid school science teacher. The board accepted his resignation and accepted the resignation of Beverly Graham as custodian.

Superintendent Danny Burnett said the school will hire a mid school science teacher. Several applications have been received.

Burnett presented section 200, on administration, and section 300, on certified personnel, of the revised school board policy for review by board members prior to being approved at the next meeting.

Section 500 on students and student services had

been presented to the board last month. The board made changes before approving section 500. The revised board policy is being approved one or two sections at a time.

Burnett announced the

(Cont'd on P. 2)



LINCOLN COUNTY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SYSTEMS received national recognition for consistent growth through the years. The certificate was sent to Lincoln County EMS headquarters in the courthouse. The system has won many state, regional and local awards and this is the first national award. Lincoln County EMS is unique in the nation because the program consists of volunteer EMTs and a paid director. Looking at the award are (from left) former EMS director Nancy Guok, Martha Quevara, and new EMS director Meggie Bohks.

Sheriff reports

Elk killed on highway

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported a large elk was hit and killed eight miles west of Carrizozo on Aug. 13.

The elk did much damage to the vehicle but the driver was not injured. State police are investigating.

McSwane said the department received a report of a burglary in the Upper Eagle Creek road area on Aug. 9. Two bows and approximately 50 arrows were reported stolen.

Johnny Johnson of Carrizozo was not injured in an accident on Cora Dutton Road on Aug. 10. The vehicle was damaged extensively.

Aug. 10 a burglary was reported at the R and R Ranch on Highway 70 near Ruidoso Downs. A VCR and guns were reported missing. Officers are investigating. State police are investi-

gating an accident with injuries that happened Aug. 11 on Highway 70 near mile marker 293 in Hondo.

Officers responded to an accident without injuries Aug. 12 on Transwestern Road.

A rock slide was reported six miles east of Lincoln at 6:46 a.m. on Aug. 12.

A prisoner in the county jail complained of chest pains and was transported to Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso on Aug. 13 and returned to the county jail less than three hours later.

Aug. 14 a burglary was reported at Alto Alps condominiums.

Aug. 14 officers investigated an alleged hit and run accident. Reports were that a van had sideswiped a motorcycle and the motorcycle driver had a possible broken leg.



MR. & MRS. JIM BRADLEY, JR.

Medal awarded

Marine Master Sgt. Edward B. Holmes, whose wife, Rowena, is the daughter of Johnny Proctor of Hondo, NM, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. Holmes was cited for meritorious service. Holmes is currently serving at 1st Marine Corps District, Garden City, NY.

Ruth Elaine Bonnell, James Bradley are wed

Ruth Elaine Bonnell of Roswell and James Carlin Bradley Jr., also of Roswell, were married at 1 p.m., July 15, at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio.

The bride is the daughter of Davis and Della Bonnell of Glencoe and the groom is the son of Jim and Phyllis Bradley of Roswell. Fr. David J. Bergs performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bradley is a 1976 graduate of Ruidoso High School and earned a BS degree at New Mexico State University in 1980. She is employed as a paralegal with the law firm of Davis and McFall, Houston, TX.

Mr. Bradley is a 1977 graduate of Mayfield High School, and received his BA degree from NMSU in 1980.

He is employed as football coach and teacher at Spring High School.

Maid of honor was Gretchen Annala of Albuquerque. Best man was Wally Greene of Santa Fe. Bridesmaids were Maureen Jennings of Roswell and Bebie Banegas of Las Cruces, sister of the groom. Ushers were Joel Bonnell of Glencoe, brother of the bride, and Paul Bonnell of Glencoe, also brother of the bride. Betty Lee and Lloyd Hobbs presided over the guestbook. Groomsmen were Michael Bradley and Gary Bradley, brothers of the groom, both of Las Cruces.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Tinnie's Silver Dollar in Tinnie, NM.



MR. AND MRS. Danny Stepp of Wylie, Texas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lea, to Nicky Dane Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Huey of Corona. The couple plans a 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony on Sept. 16 at the Corona Presbyterian Church. A reception will honor the couple following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Huey. Friends are invited to attend the ceremony and reception. The couple plans to make their home in Corona on the family ranch where the groom is a partner in Thomas A. Huey Manufacturing Co.

Move to organize local cattlemen

Lincoln County cattle growers have been asked to organize a chapter of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association (NMCGA).

A Dutch treat meeting will be held at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.

NMCGA President Dub Martin, executive secretary Danny Gentry, and membership chairman Felicia Thal will attend to answer questions concerning the cattle industry and to give an

update on legislative issues. The purpose of having a local chapter will be to give local producers a say in running the NMCGA. Representatives will relay local concerns to the NMCGA board of directors.

Organization will give ranchers the opportunity to prove ranchers can organize as effectively as other groups, such as environmentalists, and express views on

(Cont'd on P. 5)

Sheriff's posse to raise funds for activities

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse is an active unit that helps the sheriff's department in many areas.

Recently the sheriff's posse helped certified officers secure a crashed airplane until it could be removed from the area.

The posse has helped search for clues in a possible criminal investigation and assisted search and rescue missions. The parade division has been in various parades in the county and plans to be in more this year.

Posse members donate their time to law enforcement and community service and save money for taxpay-

ers by providing back-up personnel for the sheriff when needed. This keeps the sheriff from hiring more deputies.

The posse is raising money to purchase posse equipment. A raffle is being conducted with the prizes being a hand-carved saddle, a silver mounted bit, and a commemorative .30-30 Winchester carbine.

Tickets are being offered for a donation of \$5 each. Tickets are available from any posse member, at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo, and in Ruidoso from C & L Lumber, Bank of Ruidoso, and Ruidoso Lodge.

The drawing will be held

at 10 a.m. Labor Day in the Bank of Ruidoso parking lot. For more information about the posse contact Jerry Bertramson at 378-4874 or Bones Wright at 378-4488.

Welcome party for new minister

The First Baptist Church in Carrizozo is inviting the community to attend a get-acquainted time to welcome new minister Hayden Smith and his wife Cheryl. The Smiths moved to Carrizozo this week.

Refreshments will be served following Sunday evening services Aug. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Teachers . . .

(Cont'd from P. 1)

state board will visit Carrizozo in November for an in-depth review prior to accreditation. The state will assess what the school has accomplished in the last three years and has already made comparisons.

Burnett said he anticipates an enrollment of 265 students this year which will be 10 less than was projected in the budget. This will mean a loss of approximately \$40,000 to the district.

Burnett presented a list of 22 students who have withdrawn from Carrizozo School for the coming year. Some of the students have moved from the area and some will be attending another school. Burnett also presented a list of new students who have enrolled for this year.

The 1989-90 student schedule was presented to the board. Burnett said some adjustments may be made by Tuesday when school starts for students.

Teacher J.C. Richmond asked Burnett why drivers education had been dropped. The students had been told the course would be offered. Burnett said, "We are not able to offer drivers ed. Sometimes you have to do what you have to do when money is involved."

The board reviewed materials on new school buses. Burnett said, "Hopefully there will be two new buses at the Sept. 19 meeting for you to see."

The faculty breakfast and inservice day will be Aug. 21. First day of school for students will be Aug. 22. The first football game will be held Aug. 26 when Melrose comes to Carrizozo.

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Council updated on Belco's situation

The Belco situation was discussed by Carrizozo trustees during the Aug. 15 town council meeting.

Trustees were told it is the intent of Belco to "be back at full strength at the end of the calendar year, minus two employees in the paint shop."

Belco laid off 14 employees on Aug. 1 after being notified of violations discovered during an inspection by the New Mexico Environment Improvement Division (NMEID) of the Health and Education Department (HED) which operates under state and federal legislation certified to enforce Occupational and Health Safety standards.

The major violation was the paint booth. Belco said the paint booth will be dismantled and other violations are being corrected. Some employees have been called back to work. Belco will study options for painting the parts. One option is to buy painted parts and another option is to use another process of painting.

Trustees also discussed property in the Carrizozo Industrial Park owned by Belco. Trustee Albert Baca said the lien on the property should be removed.

In other business, trustees were told Lincoln County Commissioners have decided to invest in a front load compacting truck for removal of solid waste. Trustees agreed to postpone preparing specifications for town garbage service until after the county makes a final decision.

The agreement for grant of pipeline easement across I Bar X property owned by Stephenson Ranch, Inc. was approved. The agreement for easement to provide water services for the town from the water storage tank also calls for the town to provide two domestic water taps

for Stephenson for watering of livestock. The water is not to be used for personal, agriculture, farm, or other personal uses.

Trustees discussed the possibility of the town doing maintenance at the swimming pool earlier next year. The pool is operated by the school each summer and town crews must wait until the school has hired a manager before beginning to fill the pool.

Trustees agreed to proceed with legal procedures to sell town property. David Pacheco had asked at the July 25 meeting about buying two lots the town owns on Birch Street. State requirements will be followed.

A quit claim deed from the town to S.M. and Cecilia Ortiz was approved. The small parcel of land is near the street and is owned by Ortiz, but the town had a "cloud" on the title.

Trustees discussed a call received from Verna Rodman concerning her being charged for garbage service even though she was not supplied with a poly kart. The town ordinance states people owning or having control of real property shall be required to pay refuse collection fee whether or not the refuse collection is used.

Baca asked about placing a stop sign or yield sign at the dangerous curve near the Carrizozo Country Club. Trustees will petition the county for a sign because the road is a county road and not on town property.

The American Mineral Recovery, Inc. lease was discussed. Trustees decided at the July 25 meeting to not

renew the existing lease. Bill Payne, representative for American Mineral Recovery, Inc., will attend the next council meeting and ask if the town will rent the property on a month to month basis while the company tries to sell equipment on the property.

Legal services for the town will be provided by two firms because trustees decided not to ask for proposals for legal services at this time. The firm of Underwood, Dutton and Griffin will charge \$65 an hour and \$45 an hour for paralegal services. Bob Beauvais will charge \$65 an hour. Trustees will compare costs for services.

The town received a copy of the specs for the Corona fire station. It was announced the state department of finance and administration will send an architect to help with the specs for the Carrizozo fire station.

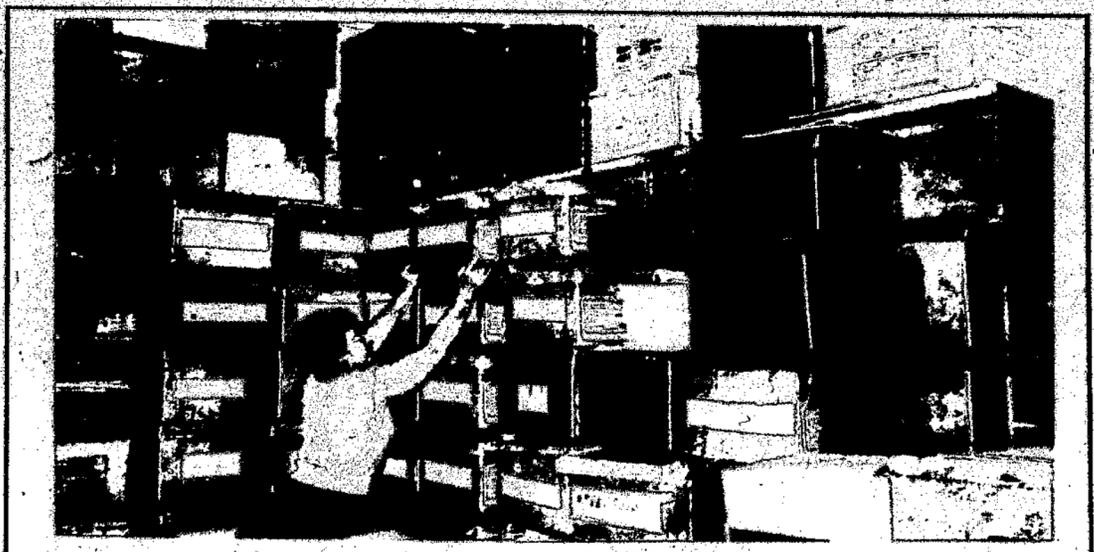
No announcements were made following a 30 minute closed session for personnel matters and threatened litigation.

Substitute teacher workshop

Carrizozo School will conduct a workshop for persons planning to be substitute teachers during the coming school year.

The state requires that substitute teachers attend the workshop or observe in the classroom for three days in order to be certified as substitute teachers.

The workshop will be held at 9 a.m. in the conference room Aug. 18. All people interested in substitute teaching are invited to attend.



DISTRICT COURT Clerk Margo Lindsay gets a file from the vault in district court before many of the files were moved to the courthouse foyer last week. District Judge Richard Parsons ordered Lincoln County Commissioners to provide adequate personnel to transfer the files which were in violation of OSHA regulation. Parsons said a file box came crashing down early in March and nearly hit Lindsay.



US SENATOR PETE Domenici staff members Poe Corn and Nancy Smith were in Carrizozo Aug. 1. Corn is southeastern New Mexico regional director and Smith is a staff assistant. They met with 20 people from Lincoln County and one person from Sierra County while in Carrizozo. Most people asked for assistance while three people expressed opinions they wanted conveyed to the senator. Poe said the staff will try to be in the area more often.

Lincoln camp meeting Aug. 17

Mandy Morton Ministries has announced a camp meeting Aug. 18 in Lincoln.

Bring a chair or blanket to this 6:30 p.m. gathering at Sally Black's place. Refreshments will be served.

Boyd Barrett will perform his "Best News West of the Pecos."

There will be an 11 a.m. picnic Aug. 19.

For information call 653-4032 or 653-4185.

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OPINION

For more than a year now I have been watching the inanities and antics of our congressman on C-Span television. You know, they're the ones with red neckties, and who spend a full third of their time complimenting each other for their fine work and who are always referred to as the "distinguished gentleman (or colleague) from (name of state)." That makes everybody in congress "distinguished" whether or not he's distinguished. It's a nice, cozy club where all members get their backs stroked and egos stretched. They don't refer to anybody else as "distinguished" other than fellow congressmen. Ever hear of any of them refer to a person testifying before their committees as being a distinguished witness? Hardly. Not even the president is included in the distinguished category. When he appears before either or both bodies of congress he is referred to by senators and representatives merely as Mr. President.

When Discovery landed this week at Edwards Air Force Base in California, former astronaut and currently a US Senator from Ohio John Glenn, lauded the successful space mission. He said we are not spending enough money on space exploration, and blamed President Reagan for not including funds for NASA in his budgets. That's the way Democrat congressmen blame their negligence on the president. There really isn't a valid president's budget. The only reason he submits a budget to congress is because congress demanded that he do so. The ultimate size and substance of the budget is the sole responsibility of congress, and the president has no control over anything these distinguished gentlemen decide to slip in it to buy votes back home. His sole control over the national budget is his veto. He can veto the entire budget, but no part or parts of it. Congress saw to that. It enables them to insert pork barrel appropriations for their constituents. If the president vetoes the budget, the entire government grinds to a halt—something no president is going to do.

While watching congress in action live during the debates on such things as the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the Stealth Bomber and other revolutionary projects aimed at the security and defense of the nation, the principal complaint from most congressmen was that, as desirable as defense is, there just isn't money to carry out such programs. They (on television at least) worry about money. Watching their absurd posturing, I began to calculate ways in which money could be transferred from pork barrel appropriations to more worthy defense projects.

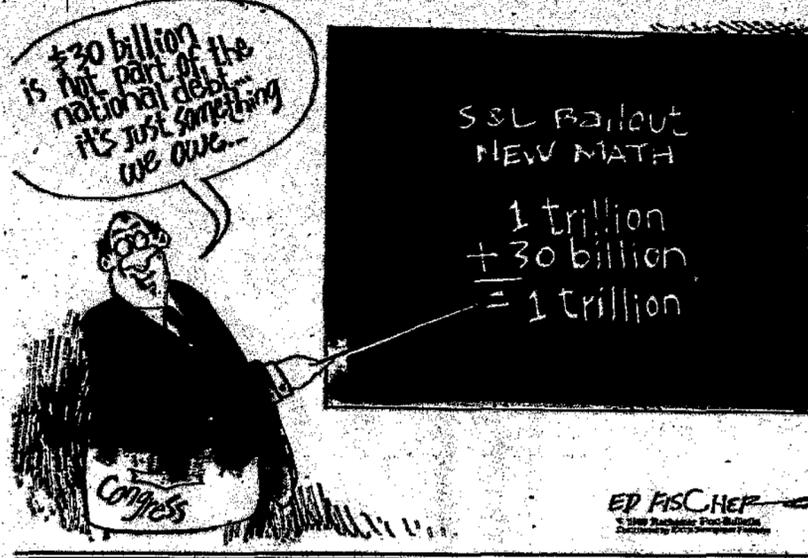
For example, while congressmen were bawling about lack of funds to continue SDI, I recalled that this same congress spent \$13 billion last year to provide aid and comfort to foreign countries, most of whom are hostile to the US. Among such enemies is India, to whom American taxpayers donated \$105 million—to a country that votes against us in the United Nations 91 percent of the time.

Getting closer to home I cite Sen. Domenici's success in getting a \$375,000 appropriation to acquire additional land for the Carson National Forest and \$450,000 to clean up the toilets at the Zuni Pueblo. Sure, the US needs more and more land, considering that the US is already the largest land owner in the world, with more than 732 million acres in its possession. Then there's the \$50,000 provided for a study of New Mexico wildflowers. A pittance, but they all add up.

Did you know that the distinguished gentlemen in congress have just spent \$750,000 of our tax money to find out how fishing net gets entangled? And \$100,000 to find out why most people don't like liver and beets? Then there's \$150,000 for pea and lentil research. And this congress has voted to spend \$9.9 million to study how juvenile fish survive. To find out how an Indian tribe in Paraguay gathers its food costs us another \$10,000. Congressmen can find the money to bail out savings and loan corruption to the tune of \$167 billion, caused by their own oversight, but can't find any money to provide for national defense. While congress was busy providing millions in pork to get them re-elected in their districts, they failed to oversee developments in their Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), a slight error which will cost taxpayers at least \$50 billion. The money is available for bailing out HUD, but there is none available for SDI and the B-2 Stealth Bomber, without which we may even not have a country in the future.

Congress touts its austerity and dedication to saving taxpayers money, but it doesn't hesitate to allow travel worldwide for its members. Take the case of Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-NY). He is the top

(Cont'd on opposite column)



Commentary

Distorted 'facts' could mean disaster for a \$20 million project in Ruidoso

Residents of the Village of Ruidoso must be rich—and they'd better be.

Reference is made to a full-page ad in the Aug. 10 issue of the Ruidoso News concerning construction of a \$20 million resort complex that will include a luxury resort hotel, championship golf course, performing arts center, civic events center and other recreational facilities.

The ad, signed by six financial institutions in Ruidoso, is titled "It's Time You Know The Facts."

Some of the "facts" are disturbing, beginning with Fact 5: "The village currently has approximately 1,000 acre feet of effluent credit water rights, 200 acre feet of which will be made available to Colbert Golf for use on the golf course. Said water rights have no value unless used."

There is no such thing as "effluent credit water rights."

Residents must realize that "effluent" is something that flows out. In this case it is water. In this case the water comes from the Ruidoso sewage which is treated and is discharged into the Rio Ruidoso. When this effluent goes into the Rio Ruidoso, it increases the natural flow of the river by whatever amount of this water that didn't come out of the Rio Ruidoso to begin with.

In this case, and what the bankers are talking about, is water which goes through the sewage treatment plant which came from a foreign source, The Eagle Creek. So, what Ruidoso is suppose to do is to report to the State Engineer just how much water from the Eagle Creek goes into the domestic water supply. They are supposed to do this by measuring the flow of the Eagle Creek.

Now all the water that goes into the domestic water supply doesn't go through the sewage treatment plant. There are still a lot of septic tanks in Ruidoso and people water their yards and wash their cars. None of this can be discharged as effluent into the Rio Ruidoso, but the engineers have developed a formula which calculates the amount of Eagle Creek water that is discharged. Now this is where the "credit" part of the deal comes from.

They calculate the gallons per minute that goes into the domestic water system from Eagle Creek. Then they calculate all the water that goes into the domestic water system. This provides the means to establish a proportion of the Eagle Creek Water going into the system as compared to all water going into the system. This proportion multiplied by the total effluent discharged by the sewage treatment plant establishes the amount of credit water that the Rio Ruidoso owes to

the village.

But during summer months, when water is really important, there may not be any water in Eagle Creek to contribute to the domestic water supply. So there won't be any credit to take water from the Rio Ruidoso.

Whether the bankers like it or not, all that bunk about effluent credit water rights is more fantasy than fact.

Effluent credit does mean something in this case. But water right? The name is misplaced and doesn't mean a thing because there's no such animal involved here.

Ruidoso has no "effluent" water rights. It only has "effluent credit." Maybe. This credit is not accumulative, but neither is it available if the flow of Eagle Creek is zero.

That's why Frank Potter's statement that only effluent credit will be used for the proposed golf course, isn't true. In the summer time when it is hot and Eagle Creek is a trickle or dry? No way, Mr. Potter.

What is "water right"? It is a variable amount of water, depending on what it is to be used for. It is a term used by the State Engineer which says how much water can be taken from a stream or a well, to be calculated in acre feet.

Where bankers got the idea of 1,000 acre feet of effluent credit is a mystery, since the credits are passed out by the State Engineer, and the State Engineer doesn't confirm that figure. Neither can they assure Colbert Golf of 200 acre feet of effluent credit water for their water well. And neither can the village.

The facts are that about the only way Ruidoso can provide water rights to support a well for the golf course is to assign some of the domestic water system water to sprinkle the grass on the golf course. It is going to have to come from the regular water supply of the village in a dry season when Eagle Creek is not running. Then there could be water rationing.

Call the State Engineer in Roswell. They have the responsibility for water in Ruidoso.

What is puzzling about these bankers, and bureaucrats as well, is how they are doing everything in their power to discourage letting the people of Ruidoso vote on this multi-million dollar project. Is there something wrong with the people? Are they so dumb that they can't exercise their own good judgment as to whether the project is good or not good for their town?

A \$20 million dollar project left to the whims of politicians has a vote by the simple majority of the people. It would take at least a

year for a place like Dallas to consummate such a deal, and more like five years. Yet the gung-ho people in Ruidoso say to hell with the torpedoes, full steam ahead. One thing for sure. A permit should be taken out from the State Engineer to drill a well on the proposed site, just to see for sure that there is a water supply down there. Potter keeps talking about Dakota Sandstone. This is a term he must have heard about from some geologist. He says there is lots of water down there. Why not prove it, Potter, before this pot boils any more? It would sure be pretty bad if there is none there.

Don't let the politicians make the important decisions. Bankers don't have a good track record either. Remember Moncor? How about the savings and loan bail out? Just take what they say with a grain of salt.

Fact 6. "The drilling of a water well on the golf course site and the use thereof will not effect the quality or quantity of the water supply of the Village whatsoever."

When we talked to the State Engineer office in Roswell, who is responsible for the custody of public waters in this area, they said that Ruidoso has never talked to them about a well permit, or anything connected with water and the proposed golf course. Isn't it amazing that the Village of Ruidoso has said a lot of things about water for this project, and haven't cleared anything with the State Engineer in Roswell?

Wouldn't it just make sense that they would drill a test well on a project this big to be sure there is enough water in the well to provide something like a million gallons of water a day. How do they know there is water there, and how do they know there is enough?

Here's how this water thing is supposed to work. The golf course is to be assured 200 acre feet of water for the golf course, at the potential rate of 1 million gallons per day. If you will look at the tables, you will find that 1 million gallons of water is 3.07 acre feet of water. If they are going to use 200 acre feet, at the rate of 3.07 acre feet per day, then they are planning to water the golf course for about 65 days of the summer. Right?

Now they need a source of this water. So they plan to drill a well on the golf course site which will provide this water. Suppose the well, sure enough will produce a million gallons of water a day. You will find that this is a well which produces at the rate of 604 gallons of water per minute, and this is one great well in this part of the country!

Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—A recent business climate study conducted in all 50 states has painted a very rosy picture of New Mexico.

According to the 10th Annual Grant Thornton Manufacturing Climates Study, New Mexico is first in the nation for value added by workers. For every dollar in payroll spent, a manufacturer can expect \$5.70 in output, compared with the \$4.35 national average. There are several factors which work together to produce this top ranking.

The first factor is usually considered a negative, but in this case employers see it as a positive. New Mexico's average manufacturing wage is \$8.78 compared to a national average of \$10. We rank 10th nationally and first in the region for our low wage levels. (In this report, the Southwest Region is New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Utah.)

Another plus is that New Mexico is tied for first nationally in the lowest number of manhours lost due to work stoppages. That means we can advertise to potential new businesses that New Mexico is a labor peace state. John Dendahl secretary of the Economic Development and Tourism Department, says he will make such a recommendation to Gov. Garrey Carruthers. The governor is already pushing our state as one in which the work ethic and company loyalty are both strong.

New Mexico also scored well on taxation issues and on manufacturing utility costs to end up the seventh most attractive among 21 "low manufacturing intensity states."

A problem often faced by economic developers in New Mexico is finding financing for companies wanting to move into the state. The more established companies bring their financing with them or find bank loans relatively easily. For others, it can be a problem.

A few years ago, the New Mexico Legislature created a vehicle to help fund ventures involving more risk than the state's financial institutions were willing to totally underwrite. It is called the Business Development Corporation and has often been referred to as the glue that gets other financial institutions into the game.

Eighteen companies have been helped by finance packages put together by the BDC. Thirteen of those ventures are still doing business. The five that have failed have cost the state \$1.5 million.

Some members of the BDC board and some lawmakers have said that is indication of a need to retrench their loan portfolio and make no new deals.

Others disagree. Sen. Demo leader Tito Chavez of Albuquerque took a close look at a similar effort in Michigan during the three-state economic development tour legislative leaders and businessmen took just prior to the 1989 Legislature. Chavez says Michigan considers its financing effort to have done well if one business venture in 10 succeeds. He feels we shouldn't be so had on our state's financing effort when it has 72 percent of its businesses still in operation.

Chavez was able to convince a majority of his Senate colleagues to provide some additional investment funds to the BDC during the 1989 legislature but the effort fell one vote short in the House on the final day.

Further bad news came to the BDC when 32 of its 43 member financial institutions began serving their one-year notice that they were withdrawing their lines of credit. Although these credit lines had never been used by the BDC, it put a further crimp in the availability of new business development funds in the state.

With BDC activity cut to a minimum, chief executive officer Keith Dotson felt it was time to leave. Dotson's resignation allowed the corporation to move into a positive cash-flow position in relation to its monthly income and expenditures. Staff responsibilities are now being handled by board members.

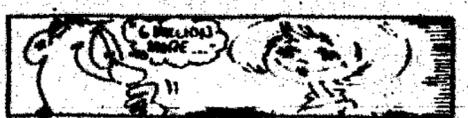
Although it is good to see the BDC operating in the black, that may not be the most important consideration for New Mexico's economic development efforts. A portfolio management philosophy that allows a portion of the state's funds to be used for higher risk investments just might help our state take better advantage of its attractive business climate.

Meanwhile, former Business Development Corporation exec Keith Dotson is involved with starting a new bank in the rapidly-growing Edgewood area east of Albuquerque. Edgewood is in the southwest corner of Santa Fe County but overlaps into both Bernalillo and Torrance counties. The organizers see a niche for a locally-owned bank to serve area residents.

Opinion . . . (Cont'd from opposite column)

congressional junkie for 1987-88. He visited 31 different countries. For what? Nobody wants to talk about it. The New York Post recently reported that Solarz ordered an Air Force jet, at a cost of \$2,149 an hour just to operate it, to take him to Honolulu, Tarawa, Fiji, American Samoa, Tonga, French New Caledonia, Vanuatu, New Guinea, Guadalcanal, the Philippines, South Korea and Hong Kong. Yet he stands tall in the House to protest we have no money to spend on important matters.

Congress will not live within any federal budget. It has already dumped Gramm-Rudman legislation that mandates a balanced budget. On Oct. 10, 1978 congress passed Public Law 95-435, which reads: "Beginning with fiscal year 1981 the total budget and outlays of the Federal Government shall not exceed its receipts." This bill was signed into law by President Carter. It was never implemented. Ask any congressman about Public Law 95-435 and he will tell you he never heard of it. I know because I tried. The only typical response came from then Cong. Phil Burton who told me "nobody in Washington takes that law seriously."



According to the last census, there are 170 million men and 170 million women in the United States.

(Cont'd on P. 5)

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



SAY THERE

At this month's Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce meeting, president Dorothy Forsyth read a letter from Marian Spencer of Carrizozo. Spencer is wondering why the map put out by Lincoln County Trust does not include Carrizozo, county seat. The Trust is based at Lincoln, NM.

In addition to the map (with an anonymous dot which apparently represents Carrizozo) the Trust publication includes sites on four and Lincoln businesses.

The front page story, "A Rip Van Winkle Town Awakens," tells of the famous events of 1878 in Lincoln.

"By 1900 Lincoln settled into a thriving town of 900-plus. The seat of huge Lincoln County, then one-fourth of New Mexico Territory, Lincoln was also market town for farms up and down the fertile Rio Bonito Valley."

LINCOLN ROBBED?

Writer Arnold M. Berke goes on to say: "But in 1910 a new county seat with a railroad robbed Lincoln of its prosperity and sent it into a long sleep. Businesses folded and the population shrank to 60."

Recently I was among the hundreds of visitors in Lincoln, a National Historic Landmark and a state monument. The 3-day event, Old Lincoln Days and a pageant depicting the last escape of Billy the Kid, kept Lincoln wide-awake Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

LAST RESORT COURT

The Jan. 24, 1913 issue of the Carrizozo News reveals that Carrizozo was awarded the county seat, the final act in a drama that had been in progress for almost four years:

"The Supreme Court of the United States—the court of last resort—has spoken, and Carrizozo has been awarded the county seat."

Deputy Clerk Chase received the telegram from Judge Edward L. Medler, who was in Washington and conveyed the information that the court had reached a decision.

The NEWS reported that, "The board of county commission, which had been in special session the day before and two of its members having gone home,

began communicating by wire with one another, the treasurer and district attorney." A special meeting was held the following day. In addition, the contractor and all parties connected with the litigation were expected to be present. Work had ceased on the building more than 15 months prior.

"Almost four years ago the legislature of the then territory authorized boards of county commissioners, under certain conditions to call elections for county seat removals." (A certain percent of the voting population petitioning made it mandatory for the board to call an election.)

The petition was prepared and presented to the board at its July 1909 meeting and finding the requisite number of names on the petition for removal of the county seat from Lincoln to Carrizozo, ordered an election to be held August 17th of that same year. Carrizozo won by a majority of 287 votes. The commissioners declared Carrizozo the county seat, after returns were canvassed.

INJUNCTION SECURED

The board proceeded to advertise for the sale of bonds and the bonds sold in the sum of \$28,000. In March 1910, the contract for the erection of a court house at Carrizozo was approved.

After the contractor started on his work an injunction was secured by parties at Lincoln and work halted until a hearing in June 1910 dissolved the injunction and the county seat was awarded to Carrizozo. The plaintiffs carried the case to the territorial supreme which affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Work in the meantime had been continued on the courthouse and by October 1910 it was ready for roofing. Another injunction was issued by Judge McFie of Santa Fe and work stopped again on the building. The county commission asked for a bond for damages to protect its own interest and that of the contractor. A \$10,000 bond was approved and later increased to \$15,000.

WINS AGAIN

On a "quo warranto" the case went back to the district court. Carrizozo won again.

The case was appealed and the territorial supreme court again affirmed the decision of the lower court.

The Carrizozo News publishers of 1913, Haley and Dingwall, concluded their news release:

"The court of last resort has spoken, there remains nothing but obedience. And now, without again raking over the dead ashes of the past, let us begin anew and all pull together for a greater and more prosperous Lincoln County."

Lady Tigers gearing up for season

Coach Pam Allen has 20 fighting Lady Tigers out to defend their status as state class A volleyball champions. These girls are in grades 9 through 12.

The following athletes have reported for practice: Lora McKay, Kim Eckland, Karie Cox, Lesley LaRue, Cindy Castillo, Kerie Runnels, Vicky Sedillo, Jennifer Eldridge, Crystal Dalton, Tammi and Brandi Peralta.

Rounding out the team are Sonya Sanchez, Jessica Newcomb, Kim Robinson, Kelly Cox, Tammy Payne, Kelley Witter, Sunshyne Trost, Cody Morton and Letty LaRue.

Allen told the News that there will be an all-day jamboree Aug. 26 in Capitan. Ten larger schools (3A and 4A) will be in the competition, along with the host school. Both gyms will be used.

Norman Cline is Allen's assistant.

The Lady Tigers open their season at home Sept. 1 against the Tatum Lady Coyotes.

Barbara Ward to address GOP women

"Activities and Opportunities for Lincoln County Seniors" is the program to be presented by Barbara Ward of Zia Senior Center to Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County Aug. 22 at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Board meets at 10 a.m.; business meeting is at 11 a.m. with Ward's program following.

FRWLC invites all Republican women visiting or residing in Lincoln County. For information, call 836-4050.

Maez to graduate

PORTALES—Jacqueline LaDell Maez of Hondo is among 151 candidates who will complete graduation requirements this summer and will be eligible for commencement next spring. Maez will receive a bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education.

Gray Gallacher to receive degree

LAS CRUCES—More than 240 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the 1989 summer session. Local degree recipient from Cimarron is William Gray Gallacher with a BS degree in agriculture.

Commentary . . . (Cont'd from P. 4)

But you just can't drill a well and take the water, without the right to do so from the State Engineer. Since the proposed golf course is in a "closed basin," no more water can be taken out of the basin than is already adjudicated. This creates a problem, because the only way a well, such as will be on the golf course can be used, is to take the water from an already approved source and assign it to this well.

So, Ruidoso can assign 200 acre feet of the water they already have to the project. This way they will give up the use of 200 acre feet of water some place else and let this amount of water come from the well on the proposed golf course.

Now all of this sounds real simple, if Frank Potter, with the blessing of the governing body, had not said that the village would assign effluent credit water in the amount of 200 acre feet for

the golf course well. This sounds easy, practical and sensible.

But according to the engineer in the Roswell office of the State Engineer, this effluent credit is what is known as an instantaneous credit. It can't be accumulated, and further it is tied to the flow of the Eagle Creek. Nothing else. If Eagle Creek flow is nothing like one million gallons a day and is dry, like it is in the summer many times, then there is no credit for the well to pump, then there is no water. Unless, the effluent credit water is reinforced by another source of water. Now what other water would be used, Mr. Potter?

Now this is the situation that exists right now:

1. How do the bankers know there is the potential of a well which will produce at the rate of 694 gallons per minute?

2. How do they know there will be an effluent credit which will support this

much water?

3. Where will the additional water support come from, other than from the domestic water system?

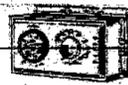
With a \$20 million project at stake, residents should demand full and reliable information about where the water for its support is coming from, and then demand that the matter be put to a vote of the people who must eventually bear the burden of any

miscalculation.

(Ernest V. Joiner, publisher of the Lincoln County News, has collaborated with John S. Schuller, retired business executive of Ruidoso, in writing this article. Readers may substantiate water rights statements by calling the State Engineer Office, Roswell, telephone 622-6521.)



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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Two-tenth rain Friday evening, otherwise just drought weather.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 1874 registered visitors last week. Among them another Tauck Tour of 44 people.

Our new Smokey Bear Book is here, "Guardian of The Forest," by Ellen Morrison. This is the second publishing of the book. Mrs. Morrison and her husband will be in Capitan the 8th or 9th of September. Come pick up your book and we will try and have an autographing party while Ellen is here. There is also a lot about Capitan in the new book.

We are happy to report that the mystery of the ducks at the Hitching Post has been solved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Portales visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hobbs

last weekend. Also visited Bennis Peterson and Max Ray. They were all neighbors in Portales.

Many people from Capitan attended Old Corona Days in Corona last weekend. The rodeo, barbecue and dance.

Pat and Roland Bailey just returned from a trip to the West Coast. They took their granddaughter Vicki Bailey to Nevada City, CA to visit her father, Wayne Bailey. Pat and Roland stayed in Las Vegas on their return home and tried their luck, broke even, and had a great time.

Onnie Arnett returned to her home after having open heart surgery in Albuquerque. She thanks everyone for their cards and prayers and special thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who tied yellow ribbons on the trees to welcome her.

Thank you to our mayor and everyone who made it possible for this beautiful, great highway through Capitan which was finished last week. What a wonderful progress.

Larry Brinkley has the Saw Shop open for business again. Though we are a small village its need is great here.

Maxine Wright and her daughter Jay Strickland visited friends and relatives in Tahoka and Seminole, Texas last weekend.



WHITE MOUNTAIN GUNFIGHTERS performed last weekend during the Billy the Kid Pageant activities in Lincoln. These four are from Lincoln County. Pictured from the left, Sid R. Goodloe, Rusty Hommes, Tug Bowden and Julian Affuso.

50th wedding anniversary for the Bevills of Nogal

Children of Nogal Canyon residents Ammel and Earl Bevill are hosting a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, in the foyer of the multipurpose building at Capitan School.

The Bevills were married Aug. 21, 1939 in Las Cruces, NM. Earl was employed by Stahmann's Farms, Inc. from which he retired in 1978. They are members of the Carrizozo Church of Christ and Zia Senior Citizens.

The couple's children, Van Bevill of Silver City, Gay Warren of Abilene, TX, Linda Rockwell of Denver, CO,

June Holmes and Doris Cherry of Capitan, invite all the couple's friends to help celebrate this occasion.

The children request guests bring a memento of the couple's life instead of gifts.



Lincoln Ramblings

By Rosalie Dunlap

Lincoln was still a busy town this weekend.

Saturday the Lincoln County NARFE group held its annual picnic at Lincoln Park. Members of the Roswell NARFE were guests.

Neal Hadsell brought the group up to date on the catastrophic health bill and the status of the state income tax refund for federal and military retirees.

The rains held off until after the picnic lunch. A large group then attended Boyd Barrett's "Trouble in Lincoln County."

Lincoln County Historical Society held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorp at Nogal.

Guests and members were shuttled back and forth in 4-wheel drive vehicles due to muddy roads from the heavy rainstorm that was in progress.

Boyd Barrett presented his new four-part "New Mexico history" skit. There were 40 members and guest present.

The Boney family held its

reunion in Lincoln park Sunday. There were 58 family and guests presented.

John and Mickey Thomas, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas, Denver, CO; Lois Slumf, Roswell, and Lynette Moore of Ruidoso hosted the affair.

John Thomas was given a prize as the oldest, Mickey and John Thomas as the longest married, and the twins John Jr. and Whitney Thomas, less than one month old, as the youngest present.

Friends and co-workers gathered at the home of Bob and Linda Hart to bid farewell to Betsy Nash. Nash had been working as a history intern for the Lincoln County Heritage Trust this past summer. She is returning to her studies at NMSU for the fall session.

Jeannie Avila (Maes) enjoyed the Billy the Kid/Pat Garrett Days. When the gunfighters had their performance, she said it brought back so many memories. She was a little girl when the pageant was begun and they had the action, including the gunfighters up and down the streets of Lincoln.

She remembers so many of the former cast members, some no longer with us, and the funny incidents and various activities that were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Amastae, David and Laura, of El Paso spent the last two weeks in Lincoln.

Neal Waters and Ann Whittington of California spent the last 10 days in Lincoln. Neal was doing research work on the Lincoln County War and also portrayed Frank Cox in the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid."

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In the service

Stephen Michael Payne, son of Bill G. Payne of Ruidoso and Mary Ellen Payne of Las Cruces, enlisted in the Air Force's Officer Training School program recently.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's three-month officer course, Stephen will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Stephen is a 1986 graduate of New Mexico State University. Payne will be going into the pilot program with the Air Force. He is married to Michelle Payne from Las Cruces.

Airman Tito J. Salcido has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX. Salcido is the son of Frances L. McTeigue of Hondo. He is a 1985 graduate of Hondo High School.

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FRANK'S

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will consider for adoption at its next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 12, 1989 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room the following proposed Ordinances:

An Ordinance enacting, amending and repealing certain sections of the 1983 New Mexico Uniform Traffic Ordinance.

An Ordinance relating to the New Mexico Uniform Traffic Ordinance amending a Penalty Assessment Program; Defining Penalty Assessment Misdemeanor; Establishing Listed Schedule of Penalty Assessments; and repealing all Ordinances or Parts of Ordinances in conflict thereof.

Proposed Ordinances are available to the public for a reasonable fee during normal business hours Mondays thru Fridays 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the clerk.

CAROL SCHLARB, CMC,
Town Clerk,
Town of Carrizozo.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 3, and August 17, 1989.

water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing, and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S.E. Reynolds, State Engineer, 530 South Melendres, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice.

Proposed Ordinances are available to the public for a reasonable fee during normal business hours Mondays thru Fridays 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the clerk.

Proposed Ordinances are available to the public for a reasonable fee during normal business hours Mondays thru Fridays 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the clerk.

Proposed Ordinances are available to the public for a reasonable fee during normal business hours Mondays thru Fridays 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 3, 10 and 17, 1989.

N.M.P.M., lying East of the right-of-way of State Highway 48, Lincoln County, New Mexico, all as specifically set forth in the Quiet Title Complaint on file herein.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 19th day of September, 1989, judgment will be rendered against you by default in said cause and Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Quiet Title Complaint.

The name of Plaintiff's attorneys is Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley whose post office address is P.O. Box 10, Roswell, New Mexico 88202.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court this 18th day of July, 1989.

(s)MARGO E. LINDSAY,
District Court Clerk,
By Elizabeth Lueras,
Deputy Court Clerk.

(SEAL)
Published in the Lincoln County News on July 27, and August 3, 10, and 17, 1989.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRADY LEROY ELDRIDGE, DECEASED.

Probate No. PB-89-35

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GRADY LEROY ELDRIDGE, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF GRADY LEROY ELDRIDGE, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition for Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative filed by Melanie Lee Eldridge regarding the estate of Grady Leroy Eldridge, deceased, will be held at the District Court of Lincoln County, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, on September 8, 1989, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

Pursuant to Section 45-1-401, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1978 Comp. notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication once a week, for two consecutive weeks. Witness our hand and seal of this Court.

DATED: Sept. 8, 1989.

Clerk of the District Court

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 10 and 17, 1989.

Tell our Advertisers YOU saw THEIR ad in the LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS!!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners have scheduled a Board of Finance meeting at 4:00 p.m., on Thursday, August 17, 1989, in the Commission Meeting Room, Carrizozo.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 17, 1989.

Brandoy, 1218 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, this 1st day of August, 1989.

MARGO LINDSAY,
CLERK,
By: Elizabeth Lueras,
Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 17, 24, 31 and September 7, 1989.

Obituary

MARIAN A. NEUBAUER

Marian A. Neubauer, 66, died at her home in Capitan Sunday, Aug. 13.

Memorial services were held Aug. 18 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Mr. Tommy Ledbetter, a friend of the family from Alamogordo, officiating. Interment was in Ivy Lawn Memorial Park in Ventura, CA.

Mrs. Neubauer was born June 15, 1903 in New York City, and moved to Capitan seven years ago from Port Hueneme, CA. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by three sons: John Robert Schlia of Dunkirk, NY, Richard Schlia of Tonawanda, NY, and James Schlia of Capitan; one daughter, Joan Pumphrey of Capitan; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that TRANS-AMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, as plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, civil docket no. CV-89-166, Div. III, wherein said plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you.

The general object of said action is Complaint for Foreclosure of Mortgage.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance on or before the 29th day of September, 1989, judgment will be rendered against you by default, and the relief prayed for in the complaint will be granted.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is: Darrell N.



Elegant Side Dishes

This Pickled Vegetable Mold is loaded with nature's own-garden delights. The addition of Royal Lemon or Lime Gelatin adds a refreshing quality to this low-calorie suggestion. And, pasta lovers will certainly appreciate Noodle Pudding as an alternative to traditional meatless foods. A delicious mixture of fennecine, cheddar, and Royal Instant Vanilla Pudding & Pie Filling, this side dish is delicious either hot or cold.

PICKLED VEGETABLE MOLD
(Makes 8 servings)
1 cup chopped broccoli
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup cut green beans
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups cold water
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 (4-ounce) jar diced pickles, undrained
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 (6-ounce) or 2 (3-ounce) packages Royal Lemon or Lime Gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Lettuce leaves

In small saucepan, over medium-high heat, heat broccoli, carrots, green beans, celery and 1/2 cup cold water to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Drain. Combine cooked vegetables, onion, pickles and vinegar; set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in remaining 1 cup cold water and vegetable mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Stir to distribute vegetables in thickened gelatin and pour into 5-cup mold. Chill 4 hours

or until set. To serve, unmold onto lettuce-lined serving dish.

NOODLE PUDDING
(Makes 8 servings)
1 cup cold milk
1 (3 3/8-ounce) package Royal Instant Vanilla Pudding & Pie Filling
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 (12-ounce) package fennecine, cooked and drained
3/4 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

In electric blender container, blend milk, pudding mix, cottage cheese, sour cream, Worcestershire sauce, black pepper and red pepper until smooth.

Toss pudding mixture with hot fennecine, raisins and walnuts. Serve warm or chilled.

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CENTRAL NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC
MOUNTAINAIR, NM
Main Office Phone: 847-2521 or 847-2522
EMERGENCY NUMBERS
Mountainair & Willard: 847-2522
Vaughn & Corone: 846-4511 or 846-4211
Moriarty & Estancia: 832-4461
Edgewood/Sandia Knolls: 832-4483

AMENDED SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANCES R. PEARSON, DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF.

GREETINGS: YOU, and each of you, are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Brewer Oil Company, Ralph O. Pearson and The Ralph O. Pearson and Frances R. Pearson Revocable Trust are Plaintiffs, same being Cause No. CV-89-192 on the civil docket of said Court.

The object and purposes of said suit are to quiet Plaintiff's title in and to the fee simple estate in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M., lying West of the right-of-way of State Highway 48; and the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 14 East,

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Mon. thru Sat. / 9am to 5:30pm
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Monthly payments may be dropped off at Family Pharmacy in Carrizozo.
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Carrizozo Golf Course
"A Nice Place To Be"
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. till dark
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Wortley Dining Room
—OPEN—
Tues. & Wed. 7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
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Expert Cooking by: Coll Ouellette & Betty Hobbs
Lincoln, NM — 653-4500

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OPEN 8 to 6
Mon. thru Saturday
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315 Sudderth RUIDOSO, NM

CLASSIFIED ADS!

ONE MONTH Free Rent: Inspiration Heights in Ruidoso Downs. One & two bedroom apartments, carpet, drapes, energy efficient, stove and refrigerator. 1 br. \$204/mo., 2 br. \$243/mo., 3 br. \$296/mo. Rental assistance may be available to qualifying applicants. 378-4236.

TFN-Aug. 25.

86 BRONCO, like new, extra clean, runs great, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 378-4400, 30 day warranty.

TFN-June 8.

FORMS AVAILABLE at Lincoln County News: No Camping Permitted, Posted-No Hunting or Trespassing (also in Spanish), Warranty Deed, Bill of Sale, Quitclaim Deed, Proof of Labor on Mining Claim, Statement of Transaction. All forms 25¢ each, signs 75¢.

TFN-May 11.

BARTENDERS WANTED: experienced, full and part-time. If relocating, prep housing provided. Club Carrizo, Carrizozo. Phone for appointment, 9 to 4. 648-9955.

tfn-July 6.

'85 JEEP, 4 dr, 4x4, only 37,500 miles. Finance with \$195 down, 378-4400, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury.

TFN-July 20.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in Carrizozo on large lot with unattached garage. Selling price \$23,700. Call Mary at 437-4550.

tfn-April 27.

88 F-150, 4x4, AC like new, save thousands, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 30 day warranty, 378-4400.

TFN-May 25.

BACKTO SCHOOL PERM SPECIAL: Call Teresa or Patty at Teresa's Beauty Salon. 648-2414, \$30 for Perm, cut and set included.

2tc-Aug. 10, 17

WANTED: Victorian bedroom set or Victorian furniture. Call 648-2149.

4tp-July 27; Aug. 3, 10, & 17.

SI SUBARU WAGON, 4x4, runs great, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 30 day warranty, 378-4400.

TFN-Aug. 17.

FOR RENT: Small house furnished or unfurnished. Deposit required. 648-2522.

tfn Aug. 10

BACKTO SCHOOL PERM SPECIAL: \$25.00, Long hair extra, My D's Beauty Salon, call 648-2811.

4tc-8/10, 17, 24 & 31

'85 FORD F-250, 1/2 ton pick up, 4x4, low miles, finance with \$195 down, 30 day warranty, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 378-4400.

TFN-Aug. 17.

FOR SALE: Old Frontier Bunkhouse/Store front Cabin. 648-2574.

1tp-Aug. 17.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 4766.

4tp-Aug. 3, 10, 17 & 24.

Tidwell Mobile Homes

\$1000 rebate on some models. We take care of the RED TAPE. Financing, FHA, VA or conventional. Little or no down some models. 900 Hiway 70 West Alamogordo 437-2444

87 TAURUS SEDAN, auto/air, extra clean, three to choose from, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 30 day warranty, 378-4400.

TFN-July 13.

FOR SALE: 500 gallon Butane Gas Tank. Call 648-2958 in Carrizozo. Ask for Maxie-after 6:00 pm.

tfn-7/27/89

WE PAY CASH for good used cars and trucks. **POVERTY MOTORS**, 314 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. Phone 437-3317.

4tc-July 27, Aug. 3, 10 & 17.

'87 TEMPO, 4x4, four to choose from, low miles, like new, finance with \$195 down, Ruidoso Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, 30 day warranty, 378-4400.

TFN-July 13.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 4766.

3tp-Aug. 17, 24 & 31.

SPINET/CONSOLE PIANO. Top Brand. Assume \$60.00 payments. See Locally. Call immediately. 1-800-521-7570.

1tp-Aug. 17.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

3tp-Aug. 17, 24 & 31.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, Capitan area. Call for appointment. Daytime 354-2523, Nights 354-2988 ask for Dale.

1tp-Aug. 17.

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of **HOUSE-KEEPER** at the Corona Health Clinic. This is a temporary/part-time position, approximately 10 hours per month. Obtain application at the County Manager's Office or by calling 648-2385. Deadline for receiving applications is August 24, 1989.

1tc-Aug. 17.

IT'S A FACT!



Water can be good for your health. Water is basic to balanced nutrition. It helps in your digestive process to break up, soften and transport food particles through the intestines. In addition, because there are no calories, you can drink to your stomach's content. Remember too, a glass of water before meals can fill you up and help cut down your intake of food. During the course of a year, or even a month, this practice can have a substantial effect on the amount of weight lost and on the success you have in keeping lost weight from returning.

Air Force offers ROTC and a college education

The country's future as the world's leading military power depends largely on its leaders, and the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps helps support this role by preparing young people for military leadership, says Capt. Michael Rogers.

"The Air Force's military know-how and students' desire for a challenging career make a great combination", said Rogers, a University of New Mexico ROTC admissions counselor. "We'll provide the training for students to assume positions of increasing responsibility in today's high-tech environment."

The AFROTC recruits, educates and prepares college students to be Air Force officers. It also offers scholarships.

About a third of the students enrolled in AFROTC are on scholarships. The scholarships cover tuition, textbooks and incidental fees. Cadets are entitled to many benefits including \$100 a month tax-free allowance while in school, free uniforms and textbooks for on-campus and field training courses, academic credit for AFROTC classes and light aircraft training for pilot candidates.

The AFROTC offers a two-year program and a four-year program. Rogers said most cadets go through the four-year program because it is tailored for students with more than three years of college left.

The four-year program begins with a general military course. The course teaches the mission and structure of the Air Force. Rogers said students will get

an initial look at military life in this class.

"Students will study the strategies, doctrines and missions of aerospace power from balloons to today's use of space vehicles," Rogers said.

Once students have completed the general military course and a leadership lab, they attend four weeks of field training. "This rigorous program of physical training, weapons practice and survival skills will stretch your potential to be an Air Force officer," Rogers said.

The next step is the Professional Officer Course which takes an in-depth look at the theories of manage-

ment and their application. "Students will examine a broad range of domestic and international military relationships and the environmental context in which American national security policy is developed and carried out," Rogers said.

"We need young officers to fly our sophisticated aircraft, to operate high-speed computers, to work in research and development and to specialize in such fields as law and medicine," Rogers said.

For more information about the AFROTC at UNM or AFROTC scholarship opportunities call (505) 277-4502.

District Court Docket

12th Judicial District Div. III court docket for Judge Parsons for week of August 21—August 26:

Monday, Aug. 21
1:30 p.m.—Nora S. Fields, et al., vs. Lane Plumbing Co., et al.

Tuesday Aug. 22
9:00 a.m.—Jury Trials (two days)

1. State vs. Patricia Coulter
 2. State vs. Rodney County
 3. State vs. Helen Herrera
 4. State vs. Susan Bishop
 5. State vs. Robert J. Mattson
- State vs. Burdette Means—1st app.
State vs. Kevin Lee Tenny—1st app.

Wednesday, Aug. 23
9:00 a.m.—Jury Trials (two days)

1. State vs. Patricia Coulter
 2. State vs. Rodney County
 3. State vs. Helen Herrera
 4. State vs. Susan Bishop
 5. State vs. Robert J. Mattson
- State vs. Burdette Means—1st app.
State vs. Kevin Lee Tenny—1st app.

Thursday, Aug. 24
9:00 a.m.—Rachel Payne vs. Shawn Mike Payne.
10:00 a.m.—In Re: Estate of D.H. Dean, Dec. Jud. Ing.
1:00 p.m.—Silver Savings & Loan Assoc. vs. Paul Childress, et al.

Friday, Aug. 25
10:00 a.m.—Fort Stanton. Sequestered - closed to public.
In Re: Estate of Thelma H. Williams, Dec.

Cattlemen . . .

(Cont'd from P. 2)

predator control, wilderness study areas, and state and federal land grazing issues.

Those planning to attend the organizational meeting need not be members of NMCGA to attend. Meetings will be held approximately twice a year. For more information contact Rex Wilson at 648-2428.

SHOP



RITE

THESE ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 10, 1989 thru AUGUST 16, 1989.

SHOP RITE

4th Avenue and Highway 54 in Carrizozo

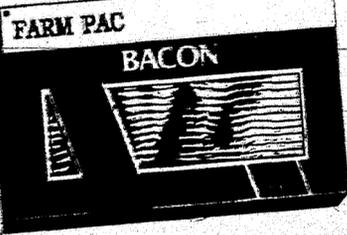
MON.-SAT.
8 AM-7 PM

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9 AM-5 PM
DOUBLE
COUPONS
7-DAYS
A WEEK!!

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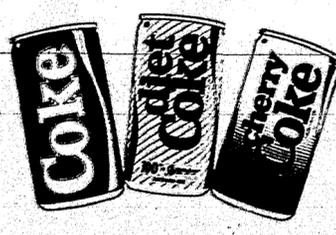
SLICED BACON
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Food Club / 12-Oz. / Sliced



KLEENEX TISSUE
\$1.49

250-Count / Assorted Colors



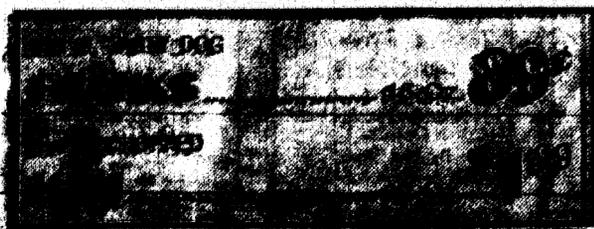
ALL TYPES COKE
\$1.59

6-Pack / 12-Ounce Cans



HONEYDEW MELONS
25¢

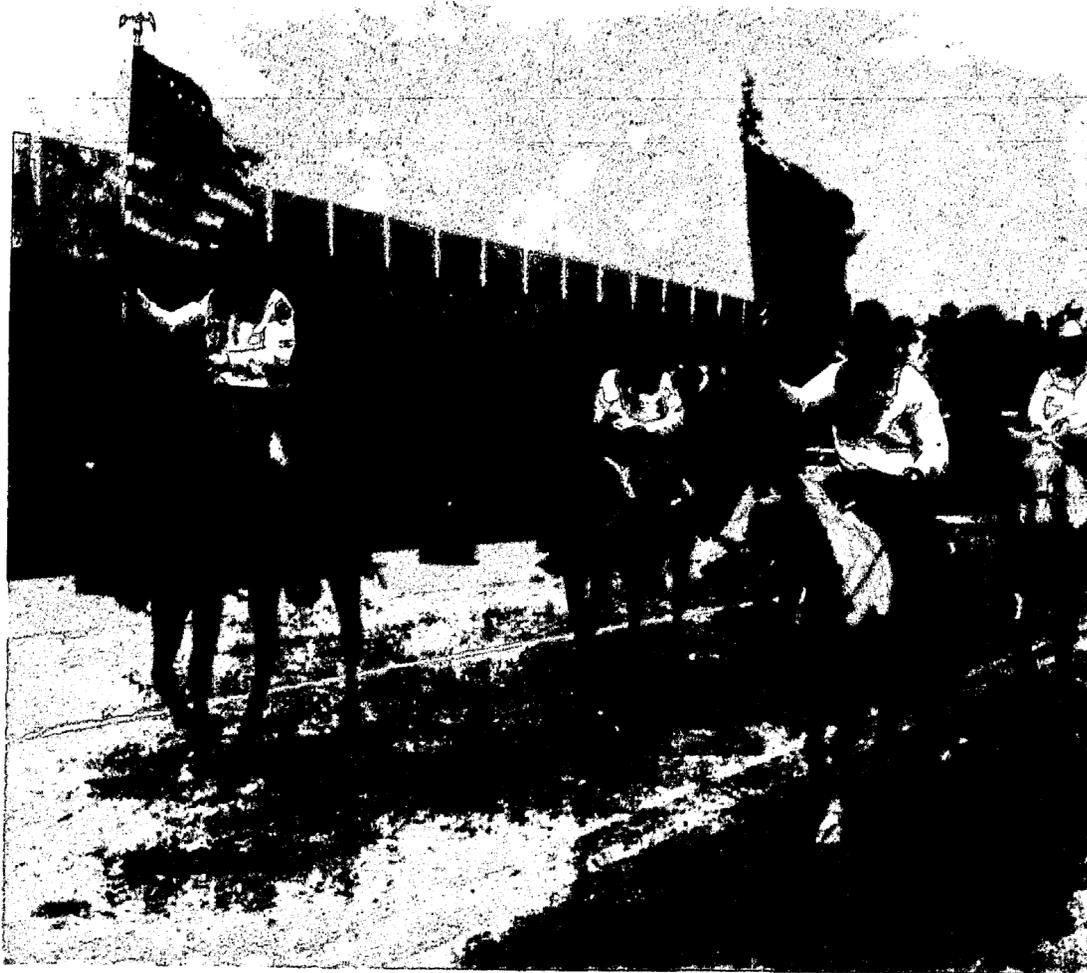
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CARRIZOZO... a small community in the foothills of the magnificent Sacramento Mountains!

A BLUE RIBBON SMALL TOWN

A brief history of New Mexico

Thomas C. Donnelly's book "The Government of New Mexico" is a good place to get acquainted with the 47th state, the Land of Enchantment.

"A quick glance backward reveals that prior to American occupation New Mexico had spent over two centuries as a ragged and unkept province on the extreme periphery of the Spanish empire and, following that, twenty-five years as a poverty-stricken and unheeded outer area of Mexico. And, of course, before either of these two periods the various tribes of Indians who peopled the area asserted a tenuous kind of control over it for an uncounted number of centuries." The book continues: "Control by Spain of New Mexico, which lasted from the sixteenth century to the nineteenth, was loosely maintained at all times, and was finally thrown off altogether when Mexico revolted and gained its independence in 1821." Then: "It was little wonder then that when General Kearny entered New Mexico in 1846 at the head of the invading American army he met no opposition." The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ended the war between the United States and Mexico, and now comes a land called New Mexico, officially listed as a territory.

The territorial period of New Mexico is listed as 1848 to 1910, the year the present constitution was drafted. Carrizozo can proudly boast that it's number one citizen, William C. McDonald was elected governor in 1911 and went to Santa Fe in 1912 as the first governor of the State of New Mexico. A park in the center of town is dedicated in his honor.

New Mexico thought it was in as a state in 1850. A constitution was formulated and presented to the people, being ratified by a vote of 8,371 to 39. As the state delegation was enroute to Washington word arrived in Santa Fe of the passage by Congress of the Compromise of 1850. California was admitted as a state but Utah and New Mexico were left as territories. Slavery was a big issue in the United States at the time. The constitution of New Mexico had contained a clause prohibiting slavery. The territorial government went into operation March 3, 1851. On January 12, 1911, New Mexicans voted 31,742 in favor of ratification to 13,399 against. Sixty plus years of waiting was about to be over. Finally it came, 1912, and New Mexico took its place as the 47th state.

Last year, along with the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the Constitution, New Mexico celebrated its 75th birthday.

Calendar of Events

- **MARCH:** Annual BOWLING TOURNAMENT sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Lincoln County. Bowling tournament coincides with national MR Month. Special church services observe national MR Month locally.
- **MAY:** BUZZARD DAYS, held about mid-May in Carrizozo — includes big horse-shoe tournament.
- **JULY 4:** SMOKEY BEAR STAMPEDE AND RODEO in Capitan, NM. Parades, Fun Run, Junior Rodeo, entertainment for the entire family.
- **AUGUST:** About the first weekend, PONY EXPRESS RACE carrying US Postal Mail from historic White Oaks to Old Lincoln; breakfast served at starting line.
- **AUGUST:** First part of month, OLD LINCOLN DAYS including 'Billy the Kid Pageant', parades, museum open house, at Lincoln, NM.
- **AUGUST:** About third weekend, LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR, livestock show, rodeo, arts and crafts, home crafts, displays, junior livestock sale.
- **OCTOBER:** ANNUAL HARVEST MOON BALL, charity evening for benefit of Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Lincoln County.
- **DECEMBER:** 23rd or 24th, CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

Hospitality -Guide

A guide to places to stay
and dine in Carrizozo . . .

MOTELS:

- **FOUR WINDS MOTEL:** Just off the intersection of Highways 54&380. Construction completed on this motel in October, 1983, it offers the newest of amenities.
- **CROSSROADS MOTEL:** Also near the intersection, located at 102 North Central in Carrizozo.
- **SANDS MOTEL:** On the South edge of Carrizozo on Highway 54, this cozy motel offers a home-like atmosphere. Also RV hook-ups.
- **DOS AMIGOS MOTEL & COFFEE SHOP:** Near intersection of Highways 54&380.
- **OLD ADOBE INN:** 12th & 'D' St. (behind Roy's Gift Gallery, in Carrizozo.

DINING:

- **COFFEE CUP CAFE:** This small, excellent restaurant is located at 1108 'E' Avenue, Carrizozo. Noted for its appetizing Mexican food.
- **FOUR WINDS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE:** This restaurant offers the weary travelers a full menu and their favorite drink. Steak and Seafood menu also available. Open 6:00 am to 10:00 pm.
- **TASTEE FREEZ:** Newest eating place in town across Highway 54 from the Four Winds Motel, this busy place offers delicious food.
- **OUTPOST BAR & GRILL:** Good steaks are featured in this bar and grill on the main street.

Roy's Gift Gallery and Flowers

1200 Avenue E
CARRIZOZO, NM 88301



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4-WINDS Restaurant and Lounge

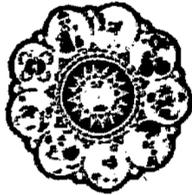
Offers you the finest in dining. A complete menu from STEAK to LOBSTER to all kinds of SANDWICHES.

LOCATED on the Intersection of US380
and 54 as you enter CARRIZOZO.

RESTAURANT PHONE

(505) 648-2964

Recreation Facilities in Carrizozo . . .



➤ **CARRIZOZO GOLF COURSE**, is a nine-hole par 72 public course with small pro-shop; power golf carts are available for rent. The greens, tee boxes and fairways are among the very best in the Southwest. Practice putting green. (On Hwy. 380 one mile East of Carrizozo).

➤ **CARRIZOZO RECREATION PARK**, is located one mile east of town next to the golf course. The park consists of a Little League Baseball Park complete with lights, dugouts, bleachers and excellent fencing; a lake stocked with trout and catfish with free fishing to the public year round; playground area with equipment; picnic area near the lake.

The park covers approximately ninety acres, has a built-in sprinkler system and the water is supplied by four wells. The only charge made for any of the facilities in the Recreation Park is for golfing.

➤ **JANE TURNER MEMORIAL SWIMMING POOL**, is open from about May 15th to September 15th each year.

➤ **CARRIZOZO RECREATION CENTER**, contains eight bowling lanes, snack bar, big community room with fireplace and suitable for banquets and get-togethers, ping pong and pool tables and electronic game machines. Four or more bowling leagues run from the middle to September to June 1st.

➤ **GOV. WM. C. McDONALD PARK**, is an older, smaller park, many large trees and playground with picnic facilities.

➤ **FRED CHAVEZ PARK**, has playground equipment designed for the very young children.



TOWN GOVERNMENT

Town Clerk
Carol Schlarb
and crew are
ready to be of
service!



The Town of Carrizozo has
it's Town Hall, Municipal Judge,
Clerk and staff, Town Marshall with
officers, a maintenance crew, Fire
Department . . . all looked after by
four Trustees and a Mayor.

Vehicles in operation include:

- Fire Department, 4 trucks.
- Police Department, 3 vehicles.
- Town Crew, 2 vehicles.
- Plus maintenance equipment
and a modern repair shop.

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to Carrizozo*

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Lincoln County Ambulance Service has two ambulances stationed in Carrizozo. Both are staffed by volunteer EMTs on a 24-hour basis. Dialing 911 activates the system. Average response time is 5-minutes. All the EMTs are state licensed and work closely with the medical community. If necessary advanced cardiac life support personnel will assist with patient care in the field. Two of the Carrizozo EMTs are advanced cardiac life support certified, four are I.V. technicians.

In 1986 the Lincoln County Ambulance Service was awarded the 'Governor's Award for Outstanding Service in New Mexico'.

Medical control for the ambulance comes from Walter Hopkins, M.D. He personally reviews every ambulance run. Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso has 24-hour radio contact with the ambulances. The physicians on the staff work very closely with EMS and will give radio directions if needed in complicated cases.

The Ruidoso EMS system staffed by paramedics, will meet the Carrizozo ambulance enroute to the hospital upon request. The step ladder EMS system has proven extremely successful (i.e. 911, EMT, advanced life support, hospital). This system assures rapid response and quality care with quality controls in rural New Mexico.

Carrizozo Health Center Services



Managed by Southwest Community Health Services, the CARRIZOZO HEALTH CENTER provides a full range of medical services. The CENTER is located at 710 'E' Avenue with ample parking. Office hours are from 8:00 a. to 5pm—Monday through Friday. For emergencies out of office hours, the staff can be reached through the Sheriff's Office at 648-2342.

Personnel includes Physical Assistant, an M.D. part-time, and a Dentist. There is 24 hour emergency coverage including two fully equipped ambulances staffed by the LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL SERVICE.

The HEALTH CENTER provides a fully comprehensive range of services for family health care needs. Services available include emergency medical care—24 hours a day, routine checkups for family members, womens care (Pap smears, breast exams and family planning), X-ray, and laboratory services, complete blood diagnostic tests and allergy blood testing. Counseling for emotional and psychiatric problems. Behavioral modification for weight reduction. Referral to other facilities when necessary.

The Staff includes: Ernest Gonzales, PA-C/SA; Nat'l Board Certified as Physician Assistant; NM Board of Medical Examiners Certified; received training at Emory University Physicians Associate Program; 24 years extensive experience in Medicine. Part-time Physician Chris Robinson, MD, graduated from University of New Mexico School of Medicine. Kathy Williams, EMT and Medical Assistant and Mary Hernandez, Office Manager, complete the Medical Office Staff.

Dale Goad, DDS, has been practicing dentistry in Carrizozo for the past eleven years. He is a graduate of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. The Dental Office is also staffed by Cherri Goad, CDA, and Veronica Whittaker, Sabra Davidson and Phyllis Schlegel, Dental Assistants.

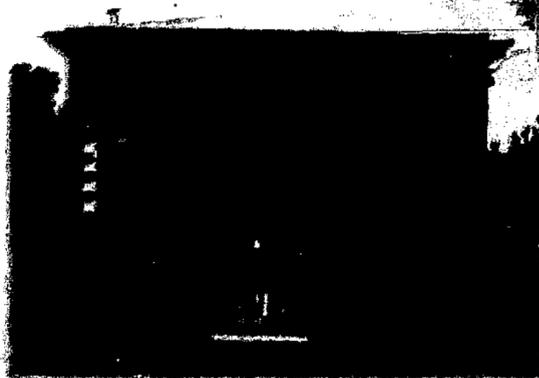
Pharmacy support is provided by Hal Sims, P.D., a licensed New Mexico pharmacist at the FAMILY PHARMACY. Special pharmaceutical services for area patients include provision of a Family Record Profile System which tracks patient/drug compatibility, and tax and insurance information for patients.

Patient counseling to include assistance in controlling drug costs is also provided in addition to a full range of over the counter and prescribed medicines on a 24-hour basis. Hal Sims is a graduate of the highly rated Southwest Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy and is licensed in New Mexico, Texas and Missouri.

BED & BREAKFAST

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CARRIZOZO



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Woody Schlegel, broker

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[505] 648-2983 Evenings

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It is the ONLY policy'



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CARRIZOZO, NM
88301

[505] 648-2379
648-2120
648-2370

NEW HORIZONS is a center for mentally retarded adults. The center is housed in two spacious one story buildings at 810 "E" Ave., Carrizozo.

New Horizons provides 24-hour residential services in two long term care facilities, **Casa Linda**, and **Casa del Sol**. Training focuses on self-help, independent and community living skills. Residents are encouraged to actively participate in community living. Both residential facilities are open year-round.

CASA LINDA

Casa Linda specializes in providing services for the aging mentally retarded. Residents living in Casa Linda are considered retired; programming revolves around health care needs, the maintaining of self help skills and the development of recreational interests. Every effort is made to enrich the lives of residents in a stimulating, active and caring environment. Casa Linda is co-ed with a capacity of 15. Bedrooms are private.

CASA DEL SOL

Casa del Sol provides residential services for female mentally retarded adults. The development of independent living skills is emphasized in Casa del Sol. Residents are encouraged to become involved in the many aspects of daily living such as meal preparation, clothing care, home maintenance and the development of recreational and pre-vocational skills. Bedrooms in Casa del Sol are private and semi-private; capacity is four.

Comes a Man

Gov. Wm. C. McDonald

As Shakespeare would have Mark Anthony say it, "The evil men do lives after them . . . the good is oft interred with their bones . . ." We talk now of a man who didn't kill a sheriff from ambush, murder two deputies, and in turn get himself shot dead . . . those remarkable things movies are made of. Violence, and near violence were conditions this man learned to live with. As a big land owner he was now and then in conflict with others over grass and cattle. But mainly he was a dreamer . . . and a man who made things happen.

A few of the things he did need to be mentioned here. He put in 38 years of service to Lincoln County and the state of New Mexico. His Carrizozo Cattle Company, the Bar W is still the family ranch just two miles north of present day Carrizozo. He was here to build the town, help bring the county seat here. Carrizozo got a lot of publicity as this founding father became the state's first elected governor under statehood.

In his highly organized manner he guided New Mexico through the first five years. Time has a way of truly evaluating people. William A. Kehler, in his "New Mexicans I Knew: Memoirs, 1882-89" states: "It may be appropriate here to say that Governor William C. McDonald, the first elected governor after statehood, was in my estimation, the nearest approach to an ideal governor during my time of personal acquaintance with governors, extending over a period of more than fifty years."

William C. McDonald died in 1918 and is buried at White Oaks, the town he came to in 1880. His isn't the sort of story movies are made of. It is the sort of story a town can be proud of.

Legend has it that in the forest a bear will reach high on a tree and leave scratch marks. Another bear will note those marks and decide to stay or to move on. Our man left marks other would-be celebrities couldn't reach with a ladder.

SANDS MOTEL

& RV PARK

Highway 54 on South Edge of Carrizozo

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- ☞ Other Desserts
- ☞ Drinks (all sizes)

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LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

- **VALLEY OF FIRES PARK**, 5 miles west of town. State Park with extinct volcanic lava flows that flowed 35 miles. Nature trails constructed over interesting lava formations.
- **WHITE OAKS**, 12 miles NE of town. 1890's gold mining ghost town. Some old Victorian style buildings still remain for a mail-order bride who didn't stay.
- **ANCHO**, 21 miles north. Old railroad station with an excellent collection of artifacts and antiques from the 1800's.
- **CAPITAN**, 20 miles east. Smokey the Bear National Monument. Birth and resting place of the original Smokey. His life story captured in a recently built memorial and nature walk.
- **LINCOLN**, 28 miles east. Old restored buildings and 2 museums tell the story of the infamous Lincoln County Wars, a battle among the Tunstalls & McSweens in which Billy the Kid played a minor role. John Waynes' movie "Hondo" was the Hollywood version of this real western adventure. William Bonney's last escape and the killing of 2 deputies is re-created each year in August for thousands of visitors.
- **LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST**, 20 miles SE. Thousands of acres of lush green forests and beautiful meadows that seem out of place in our desert climate. National Paark includes 2 mountain lakes, excellent walking trails, and newly refurbished camping sites at Southfork Campground. Ski Apache Ski Area sports a 12,000 foot mountain with spectacular runs, a 4-person gondola, and 8 chair lifts.
- **INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS**, 44 miles SE. In the middle of the beautiful Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation, a multi-million dollar luxury resort complex has been created with its own lake, 18 hole championship golf course, skeet shooting range, stables, and much more. Its proponents say it rivals any resort in the world. Take plenty of money if you want to stay.
- **RUIDOSO**, 40 miles SE. In the center of Lincoln National Forest stands a small mountain village that rivals the likes of Aspen and Vail. Established originally by vacationers from Texas who liked to escape the sweltering heat of the plains, the town has become the center of culture and activity in the Lincoln County area. It features many fine restaurants, motels, gift-souvenir shops, golf courses and recreational facilities.
- **RUIDOSO DOWNS**, 45 miles SE. Just outside the village of Ruidoso stands the home of the world's richest quarter-horse race track. Established in mid-50's, the track has experienced spectacular growth and now features 3 races whose purse are all over a million dollars. The races, which are fun to attend even if you don't win, usually run from Thursday thru Sunday each week of the summer.
- **MCDONALD PARK**, Paying tribute to New Mexico's first elected governor, the man instrumental in building Carrizozo and bringing the county seat here.

Lincoln County Courthouse



The Lincoln County Courthouse Complex is the seat of county government. Housed here are the County Commissioners, the County Manager and staff along with the custodians. Also here are the County Sheriff, County Clerk, County Assessor, County Treasurer, District Court and their staffs. One can quickly gain service to past and present Lincoln County.

The Sheriff's department includes a jail compound; along with his staff of officers. The local State Police work closely with this office, as do the officers of the Town of Carrizozo. When an ambulance is dispatched they are often joined by a town, county and state car, such is the cooperation we enjoy locally. If there is a need, the town fire truck will be there in a very short time too.

Sheriff's Department Ph. #'s

648-2343 ★ 648-2342 ★ 648-2341
911.....Emergency Only

Direct from Capitan.....354-2909
Direct from Ruidoso to C'zozo...257-2716
Direct from Hondo.....653-9111

Carrizozo City Police

Hrs. 8:00-4:00.....648-2351
After hours Call.....648-2343

N.M. State Police

Office.....648-2474
No Answer Call.....648-2343



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LIC. #17525

LINCOLN NATIONAL FOREST

CARRIZOZO is but a few miles from this vast national forest that covers 1.2 million acres, employs upward of 250 people and in which 81 different mammals have been identified; 22 of which are on the endangered specie list.

The Lincoln National Forest is known far and wide as the birthplace of the world-famous Smokey Bear.

This forest is composed of the Smokey Bear, Cloudcroft, Guadalupe, and Mayhill Ranger Districts. Vegetation on these districts ranges from rare cacti in the lower elevations to blue spruce in the higher elevations.

Temperatures in the winter range from 15 degrees below to 40 degrees above zero. Temperatures in the summer range from 40 degrees at night to 78 degrees in the daytime.

All areas of National Forest not reserved for a specific use are available for a wide variety of recreational activities, including picnicking, camping, hiking, horseback riding, trail bike riding and sightseeing.

WILD COUNTRY—

Two areas within the Lincoln National Forest are in the National Wilderness Preservation System. The White Mountain Wilderness was placed into the system with the Wilderness Act of 1964 and the Capitan Mountains Wilderness was admitted in December of 1980. Both are located on the Smokey Bear Ranger District.

The term "wilderness" has many meanings. To some it may mean several wooded acres without buildings. To others it may mean a vast area with almost no one present in it. The legal description of wilderness taken from the Wilderness Act gives another definition. Some of the wording from that document follows: "A wilderness in contrast with those areas where man and his works dominate the landscape is hereby

recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrampled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain.

The trail system in the White Mountain Wilderness allows access to nearly all parts of the area by foot or horseback. Motorized equipment such as motorcycles or powersaws are not permitted in wilderness areas. The White Mountain Wilderness has several year-around streams and some springs which run most of the time. Fishing in this wilderness area is limited to just a couple locations because the streams are small and fish can be found only at the lower stretches where water is more.

The Capitan Mountains Wilderness also has a trail system and receives very little use. It is most well-known as the place where Smokey Bear was found in May of 1950.

Some of the most common recreation uses of both of these areas are hiking, backpacking, horseback riding and big game hunting. Other uses of these wildernesses include values such as mining, watershed and grazing by both wildlife and cattle. Timber harvesting is prohibited.

A few tips for wilderness users: (a) Wilderness is wild country and has no visitor conveniences, (b) be sure you are in good physical condition, (c) use extreme caution with fires and make sure no fire restrictions are in effect, (d) use only dead wood for fires and keep them small, (e) always carry a map and keep yourself oriented, (f) inform someone of where you are going and when you are returning, (g) pack out all that you pack in and never bury your garbage.

A sedentary type of existence with a greater reliance upon agriculture came about over a period of hundreds of years. By around A.D. 700, pit-house villages are found and are most common in the Lincoln area after A.D. 1000. They tend to be located near permanent streams and rivers, and good

soils for growing crops. People who lived in these villages are part of the Jornada Mogollon culture which includes south-central New Mexico, extreme west Texas, and northern Mexico.

Around A.D. 1200, a general shift from below-ground dwellings constructed of adobe and stone took place. Towns composed of linear or square blocks of rooms, sometimes oriented around a plaza, were constructed throughout the Sierra Blanca region and in the lower elevations of the Tularosa Basin. Other changes also took place. The kinds of artifacts found at such sites suggests that the Jornada people traded and were in contact with other areas in the Southwest and northern Mexico. A heavy reliance on corn agriculture and upon bison from the Plains also is indicated.

For unclear reasons the region was apparently abandoned by A.D. 1400, thus ending the cultural sequence of the Jornada Mogollon. There is evidence in tree ring records of a drought period around A.D. 1300. Perhaps such a period of drier conditions severely limited the agricultural potential of the land so people were forced to move elsewhere. There is no archaeological evidence for occupation of the Lincoln area between about A.D. 1400 and A.D. 1600. Spanish accounts from the late 1500's do, however, mention the presence of nomadic peoples on the west side of the Tularosa Basin and along the Pecos River. These nomads were later known as the Apache.

The Sacramento and Guadalupe Mountains became the heartland of the Mescalero Apache. These nomadic hunters and gatherers incorporated raiding into their economy, and their presence in south-central New Mexico prevented Anglo occupation of much of this area until the middle of the 19th century. Military campaigns of the mid-1850's (including expeditions up the Pecos Valley into the Guadalupe and the Capitan Mountains), and the establishment of Fort Stan-

ton led to a decline in Indian raids, although the Apache offered strong resistance until they were forced into a reservation in 1874. Their reservation lies in the midst of what is now the Lincoln National Forest.

Farther north in the Bonito Valley, Lincoln was first settled in 1849 as a cattle and sheep raising area, and because of good farm lands. The Hondo and Fluidoso valleys and the base of the Capitan were also soon settled.

The end of the mining boom came around the turn of the century when the railroad being built northward from El Paso bypassed White Oaks, leading to a decline in mining and development in the area. The railroad did, however, foster development in the high timber country of the Sacramento Mountains.

Alamogordo was established in 1898 as a railroad town with a line running directly into the mountains to obtain timber. High Falls Mountain Park, Cloudcroft, and the now deserted logging settlements of Russia and Marcia all owed their existence to the railroad. By World War II, increased logging costs and the construction of highways through the mountains made railroad logging unproductive, so tracks were taken up, and the railroad days came to an end in the Sacramento Mountains. The Cloudcroft Trestle is an important remnant of the railroad logging era.

The land now included in the Lincoln National Forest was once part of five national forests, or forest reserves. The Lincoln was established in 1902, and the Sacramento and Guadalupe National Forests in 1907. The latter two became the Alamo Forest in 1908, and in 1917, the entire area became known as the Lincoln National Forest.



CROSSROADS MOTEL

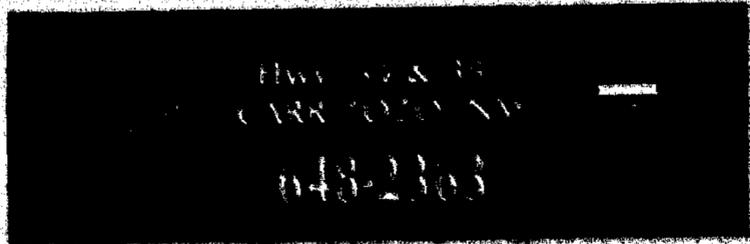
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CARRIZOZO

MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE in both academic and athletic programs has been the hallmark of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools. Pride, dedication and communication among students, teachers, administrators, board members and parents has resulted in a strong foundation for developing the children of Carrizozo into well educated, progressive, productive citizens of this and other communities.

The Carrizozo Schools offers an excellent academic program in grades kindergarten through grade twelve and at all levels of special education. The district's broad educational curriculum includes a strong emphasis on the communicative skills and mathematics at all levels and supplementing the basics with advanced science and vocational exploration courses through the senior year.

Elementary school students have regular exposure and experience with computers, as each classroom has a computer along with several centrally located computer labs. The elementary curriculum also offers Spanish, music, art, band, typing and physical education on a regular basis.

Mid-school students are exposed to courses in health and drug awareness, home economics, and pre-vocational agriculture from grade six.

The secondary curriculum offers biology, chemistry, advanced mathematics, Spanish, computer science, vocational agriculture, sewing, foods, music, band, and student publications as well as other electives. The vocational agriculture program utilizes one of the only high school meats processing laboratories in New Mexico.

The Carrizozo Schools have award winning programs in vocational agriculture, science, history, home economics and computer literacy. The U. S. Department of Education Excellence Award was received by the Carrizozo Municipal Schools in 1984.

The Carrizozo Schools is an accredited New Mexico Public School Institution that prepares students in both the vocational and college preparatory areas. Student achievement on college placement and other academic performance measures has recently ranked at or above the national average for comparable student groups. As many as 50% of graduating seniors go on to begin and successfully complete some form of post-secondary education. Determined, loving and caring educators strictly enforcing policy of student discipline and attendance coupled with maintaining a high level of time on task with students is largely responsible for this extraordinary level of accomplishment.

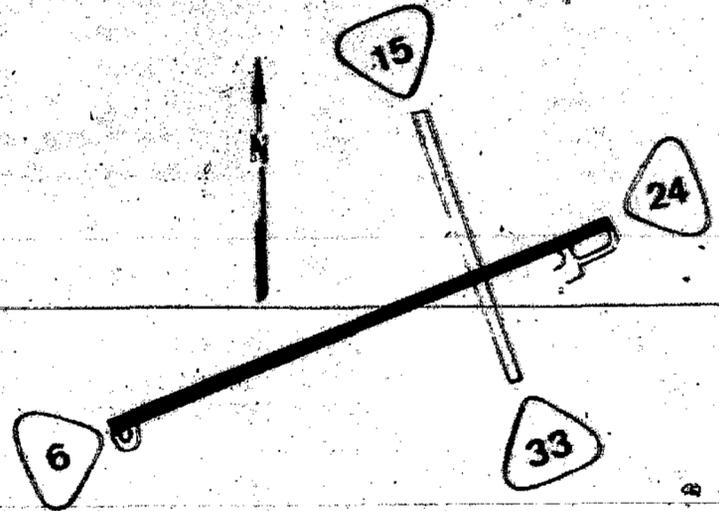
The Carrizozo Schools offers athletic programs for both girls and boys with teams in football, volleyball, basketball, track and skiing. Historically, Carrizozo has been very competitive in sports, being able to proudly claim title to many state championships. Virtually every student has the opportunity to participate.

Carrizozo is proud of its history and proud of its educational accomplishments. Being the home of William G. McDonald, the first Governor of the State of New Mexico, Carrizozo recognizes the benefits of a good education and the fact that the school and education are the rudiments of our future. The educational opportunity provided for children is one of the many good reasons to live in Carrizozo.



CARRIZOZO

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



COORDINATES N33 38.9° W105 53.7°		VOR BWS 109.5 004° 42 NM CNX 115.5 181° 44.4 NM	
STD BCST KNEE 133.0 321° 22 NM		APC 120.6 Holloman AFB	
ATIS	NDB	Localizer	
TWR	FSS (800) 432-6474	UNICOM 122.8	GRND
TRAFFIC Left	RWY 24-6 Paved 15-33 Dirt	LIGHTED Yes	TCA
FUEL 100LL	REPAIRS	BRIEFING (505) 347-5700	CLEAR
DEPT CONTROL 120.6 Holloman AFB		FBO City of Carrizozo	

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At an altitude of 5,370 feet, Carrizozo is located halfway between Albuquerque and El Paso, 21 NM west of Ruidoso and on the east side of R-5107. Carrizozo lies 45 nm from the Corona VOR on a heading of 180. [100 LL is currently \$1.85.]

A lighted asphalt 4,900 foot runway on the prairie offers easy day and night landing and take-off.

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CARRIZOZO

ECONOMIC PROFILE

CARRIZOZO, at the crossroads of the Southwest, is located in the heart of historic Lincoln County. A retail center for a 5,000 square mile area, CARRIZOZO sits astride U.S. Highways 54 and 380 — major north-south and east-west thoroughfares. Big skies, clean air, and clean water are a few of the reasons why business and industry are locating in this strategic area of the Southwest.

Access to transportation is a vital factor to consider when locating in this area. The Southern Pacific Railroad serves CARRIZOZO and rail sidings and freight transfer facilities exist for business concerns. Major trucking companies and commercial bus transportation make daily use of the major highways intersecting CARRIZOZO.

A fully developed fifty-four acre industrial park is available for small-to-moderate sized manufacturers. The park has paved streets, culverts, drainage channels, sewer lines and water lines. Electric, natural gas and telephone utilities are at the edge of the park. Funds are available to construct buildings in the park.

Adjoining the industrial park is a rapidly growing airport with a 4900 foot paved and lighted runway, offering day and night services. Reasonably priced fuel, oil and tie-down facilities are available for private and small commercial planes.

Serving travelers on these routes are a number of service establishments, including gasoline service stations with 24-hour wrecker service, eating and drinking places, food and drug-stores. Many are open on a 24-hour basis, and are also willing to serve your needs on an emergency basis.

General economic activity in the CARRIZOZO area is showing excellent growth. Located in the second fastest growing county in the state, CARRIZOZO has advantages for the businessman looking for solid growth potential in a rural, unhurrier setting.

Population has shown a 9 per cent growth increase since the 1980 census. Relatively low personal and property tax rates have encouraged a similar growth in property acquisition and development. A mild climate at a 5,425 foot elevation also encourages growth. While extremes in temperature are found only short distances away, the annual average temperature here is 73 degrees. In January the average is 60 degrees and 80 degrees is the July average. Rainfall averages 13.5 inches and average snowfall is 5 inches.

Market accessibility is a distinctive economic feature to be found in CARRIZOZO. The Town is ideally located with respect to transport to large urban markets. Its strategic location brings over one million people within four hours motor freight distance. Typical mileages include El Paso/Juarez (156 miles), Albuquerque (150 miles), Alamogordo (57 miles), Roswell (90 miles) and Clovis (180 miles).

Utilities are reasonably priced and reliable. Adequate amounts are available for the desired growth of the area. The city-owned water system's maximum daily capacity is 720,000 gallons. Overhead storage totals 600,000 gallons. The sewage plant has a capacity of 500,000 gallons.

Natural gas and electricity are provided by a local association and co-op respectively. Rates vary with consumption levels and are priced competitively with other areas of the Southwest.

A moderate supply of trainable workers is available for many occupations. Other trained semi-skilled and skilled workers have indicated a readiness to relocate in CARRIZOZO should further employment opportunities become available.

*A positive climate... strong public schools
... high quality of life — all excellent reasons
for choosing CARRIZOZO as your
next business location!!!*

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Centers Located In:

CARRIZOZO 648-2121	CAPITAN 354-2640	CORONA 849-5111
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A Pleasant atmosphere where good friends gather to share their lives and obtain needed services such as: Transportation for medical and recreational purposes; preventive health measures; information and referral and state and national Senior Olympics. Both the Carrizozo Center and the Capitan Center serve meals in a congregate setting as well as deliveries to the homebound elderly five days a week.

The programs are sponsored by LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION

The programs are funded by federal and state dollars, but all three centers need community support through donations and fund raisers.

OUR ADDRESS:

- Box 519, Carrizozo, NM 88301
- Box 661, Capitan, NM 88316
- Box 411, Corona, NM 88318

OUR HOURS:

- 8:00 AM 4:00 PM
- 8:00 AM 4:00 PM
- 8:30 AM 4:30 PM

All three centers welcome volunteers in any age group to help with activities.

VALLEY OF FIRES

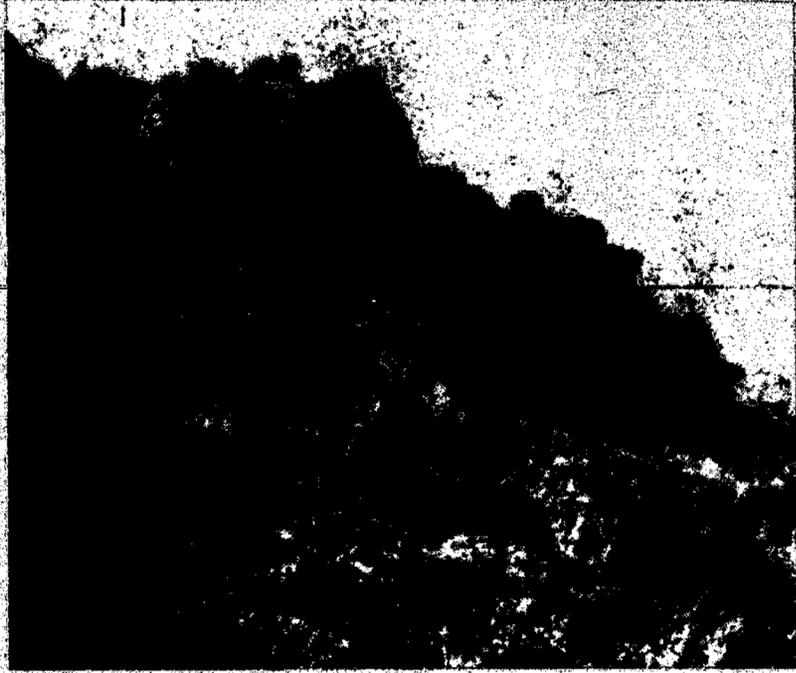
STATE PARK LAVA FLOWS

For many years the black, fissured lava of the Carrizozo Malpais has fascinated travelers crossing it on U.S. Highway 380 west of Carrizozo. Because of its unusual scenic and scientific features, a 463-acre tract adjoining the highway was dedicated as the Valley of Fires State Park on May 6, 1966.

Located about 3 miles northwest of Carrizozo at an elevation of 5,250 feet, park facilities include camp sites with electrical hook-ups for trailers, shelters, tables, barbecue grills, playground equipment, and rest rooms. Motels and restaurants are available in Carrizozo.

Geology: The Carrizozo Malpais is one of the youngest and best preserved lava fields in the United States. Malpais (meaning "badlands"), was used by Spanish explorers and travelers in the Southwest to designate rough-surfaced lava flows that seriously obstructed travel. Even today, 4-wheel drive vehicles are no match for this terrain.

The two principal olivine basalt flows comprising the Carrizozo Malpais issued from a volcanic vent at Little Black Peak near the northern end of the Tularosa Valley. The glowing, molten lava flowed southwestward 44 miles, blanketing an area of 127 square miles of valley floor. In narrow segments of the valley the flows were constricted to a ribbon one-half mile wide, whereas in wider parts they spread out to a width of over 5 miles. A thickness of 162 feet was measured at one point 2 miles south of the highway. As the lava flowed down the valley, the surface crust cooled and solidified, preserving the ropy surface corrugations characteristic of pahoehoe (a Hawaiian term for very fluid basalt flows). Molten lava continued to flow down the valley and laterally toward the margins beneath the increasingly rigid crust which bulged locally into domelike mounds, buckled and cracked along pressure ridges, and collapsed into subcircular pits where fluid lava beneath pressure domes was withdrawn.



Eruptions of fluid lava were interrupted at least three times by explosive episodes that built conical mounds of cinders, bombs and ash about the mouth of the volcano. The last of these explosive events created the small cinder cone composing Little Black Peak, which rises to a height of 85 feet and contains an intact crater 32 feet deep.

With time, the entire mass of lava cooled and crystallized to solid rock, exhaling steam and other gases. Gaseous substances released during cooling left vesicles (bubble cavities) in the upper crust. Strong winds blew sand and silt into pits and crevices in the malpais surface, providing a fertile soil that now supports abundant plant life sustained by scanty rains that penetrate readily into the fractured, porous rock. Mammals, reptiles, and birds soon found shelter and sustenance here among the protective crevices and ledges.

The question of when these volcanic eruptions took place cannot be precisely answered as yet. A search for charcoal in trees overridden by the lava flows, that would permit dating by the carbon-14 method, has been unsuccessful. Geological and archeological evidence, however, suggests an age of approximately 1,500 years.

Clubs and Organizations

The Carrizozo Malpais is home to several clubs and organizations. The Carrizozo Malpais Club, the Carrizozo Malpais Golf Course, and the Carrizozo Malpais Recreation Center are all located in Carrizozo.



The Carrizozo Golf Course operates under 365 days of sunshine each year.



Fishing is a popular recreation—Carrizozo Lake is adjacent to the golf course.



The modern swimming pool is solar heated.



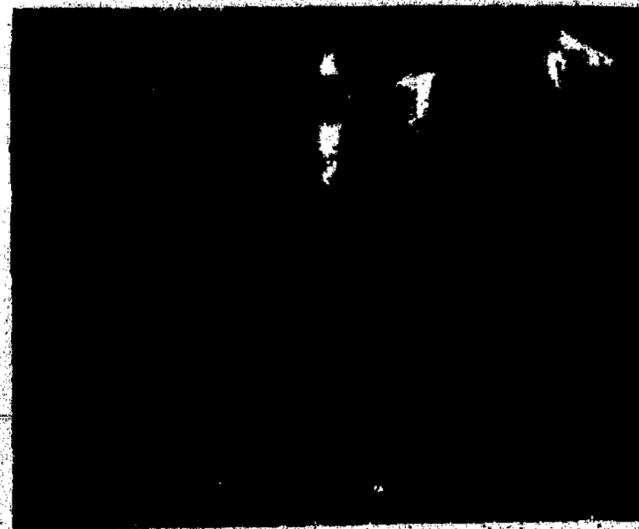
The Recreation Center, next to Spencer Park is the center of many activities.

Hunter's, Outdoorsman's Paradise



Carrizozo and Lincoln County are practically invaded by outdoor people and hunters. The White Mountain Wilderness begins just 9 miles south of town and rises to 12,400 foot Sierra Blanca itself. Bonito Lake, high amongst the stately pines offers trout fishing and breathtaking views.

The stately bull elk is a much sought after trophy, as is the bear, the cougar and the big wide antlered mule deer buck. Turkey can be hunted, and out on the plains antelope find invaders not uncommon. Though the majority of hunters use a modern high powered rifle, there are seasons for bow and for muzzleloaders. Hunting for local people is as natural as a rooster crowing at approaching daylight. And quite often the big one doesn't get away.



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CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULE

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH:

209 Birch Street
 Mass 7:00 P.M. Saturday
 Mass 11:00 A.M. Sunday

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:

1000 D. Avenue
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST:

1107 C. Avenue
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH:

6th and E. Avenue
 Sunday Holy Communion 10:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:

Corner 10th and Fourth Avenue
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Worship 7:15 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

NOGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:

Nogal, NM
 Sunday Church Service 11:00 A.M.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD:

13th and 'C' Avenue
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 P.M.

NOGAL MESA RANCHMAN'S CAMP MEETING:

Nogal Mesa, NM

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 88301.

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- ▶ R.V. Hook-ups ⑥⑥
- ▶ Carrizozo Health Center
- ▶ Country Club
- ▶ Public Swimming Pool
- ▶ Banks ⑥
- ▶ City Parks ⑥

- ▶ Restaurants ⑥
- ▶ Family Pharmacy
- ▶ Grocery Stores ⑥
- ▶ Valley of Fires State Park
- ▶ Newspaper (Weekly)
 LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
 309 Central - P.O. Box 459 - (505) 648-2333

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'History of Carrizozo & Lincoln County'

By J. S. Stearns

Prior to 1899 the Carrizozo Flats in the upper end of the Tularosa Basin had no settlement — the Bar W Ranch and several smaller outfits ran their cattle from here to beyond Tularosa, over fifty miles to the south and west. The railroads were competing for access to the wide open territory of the southwest and in 1899 the El Paso and Northeastern Railway extended their rails to this point. White Oaks, twelve miles eastward, was originally their destination as it was the scene of much activity and rich mineral deposits was attracting national attention.

Due to difficulties in purchasing right of way through White Oaks and other complications relating to the extraction of coal deposits there, Charles B. Eddy and his fellow investors determined to make Carrizozo the terminal point. From this point the rails were laid on eastward (as you now see them) missing White Oaks and hastening the demise of that roaring gold camp where everyone was a millionaire, but no one had any money.

The railroad ran a line from Carrizozo to the coal fields at Coalora, just this side of Capitan, and then extended them on into Capitan where the depot agent was located. It was expected they would ship the coal from Coalora, and a small coal mining town was soon in existence, but due to the underground interference of undesirable dykes, faults and volcanic formations it was found to be unprofitable. Mr. Eddy's group bought land from S.T. Gray, laid out a townsite and named it Capitan.

Carrizozo, as a result of being chosen as the terminal, wasn't long in finding its population increasing very rapidly as people came to find employment on the railroad. Jobs were available in the roundhouse, car repair yard, water service, track, depot and in the train and engine service. The land surrounding Carrizozo was open for homestead entry and many of the railroad families filed a claim on the open range, hoping to make the required improvements and receive their patent. Many of them won the bet — the bet was that the government would bet you 640 acres of land you couldn't live on it for three years.

It was a bustling railroad terminal, new stores were opened, several banks received charters, residences and business buildings were under construction and a doctor arrived in town to set up his practice. As was usual in new towns being developed, several houses of ill repute sprang up as well as several saloons and gambling places. Charles B. Eddy, in laying out the townsite provided that only on certain of the lots could liquor be sold. One of these locations was directly opposite the depot. This arrangement enabled officials around the depot to note — if they wished — which of the railroad men were regular patrons or were over-patronizing the saloon. With the advent of railroad families, very shortly a school was built, several churches began having regular services and fraternal lodges were formed that grew with the town.

The future was bright, employment was good, there was activity everywhere a person looked, but there was a problem. Steam engines require a good quality of water for their boilers and the gyp water to be found along the railroad's route caused foaming, which was an altogether unsatisfactory condition for the safe operation of these locomotives. South of Carrizozo the developers had made arrangements for acquisition of water from the Sacramento mountains and at Three Rivers they were able to obtain good, clear mountain water, that originated high up in the Mescalero Reservation. By being able to obtain water rights on Eagle Creek and Bonito, this good, clear water was piped via gravity to Carrizozo and on East of Carrizozo twelve miles to a pumping station at Coyote. From that pumping plant it was forced to Luna just east of Ancho, another pumping station, then on to the top of the hill at Corona where it again flowed by gravity to Pastura, east of Vaughn. In 1930 a dam was under construction on Bonito Creek to impound that water and guarantee a year-round supply.

Having a railroad payroll in Carrizozo during the early 1900s and on up into the 1940s, besides being the county seat, has insured the town against any major economic depressions. Modernization of railroad machinery and methods, together with dieselization in the late 1940s began to take its toll among the railroad workers. It was no longer necessary to have a track repair gang every twelve miles and one by one the depots where railroad telegraphers were on duty 24 hours daily were eliminated. Since the new diesel engines did not require the water formerly needed by steam locomotives, the railroad company disposed of its pipe lines and water rights to the city of Alamogordo. This eliminated the railroad's water repair gangs and pumps. Capitan, Nogal and Carrizozo still enjoy water rights from Bonito and Eagle Creek, however, these are not enough to supply the towns' full needs.

Lincoln County was formed in 1869 and at that time it contained 25,000 square miles, being the largest county in the United States with our eastern boundary bordering Texas. Even after having several counties carved from it, Lincoln County still contains 4,859 square miles. It has only been within the last three decades that it contained more than one person per square mile. There is a lot of federal land in the county, over a million acres of BLM and Forest plus state land and with approximately a million and three quarter acres of land that is patented. In 1983 there were about 37,000 head of cattle and 88,000 head of sheep. Our average rainfall from 1941 to 1970 was 14.2 inches. Carrizozo was established as the county seat in 1909 because of the railroad lines being here and moved away from Lincoln. There was the usual controversy which resulted in our courthouse being without a roof for a period of time until the litigation could be settled.

Much has been written of Lincoln County history, the Lincoln County War and it is all interesting and informative. A lot of it is speculative as a considerable amount of water has gone under the bridge since those years, but it is generally agreed that because a few men wanted to corner the market on government beef and feed contracts, as well as having their own monopoly on the private business sector, and because several other individuals sought to compete with them, considerable violence occurred. Gun slingers were imported, cattle rustlers and part-time outlaws were enlisted into the fray. Some of the over-zealous citizens who became embroiled in this drama were in it up to their collective necks. Being non-partisan was difficult if not impossible and as a result many otherwise peaceful private citizens found the peaceful pursuit of their daily lives had become a hazardous duty.

Much of our important history was centered around those earlier settlers who

immigrated into this part of the territory in the earlier 1800s — prior to the 1880s when so much conflict was present. As early as 1855 some prospecting and mining were being done around White Oaks. Most of these earlier settlers were Spanish and came from up around Santa Fe, Chilli, Tajique, over around Socorro, where there had been settlements for several hundred years before. They were seeking out land and water where they could farm, raise a few livestock and their families, and live peacefully in this beautiful land.

In the upper end of the Tularosa Basin, where Carrizozo is located, the soil wasn't as fertile nor was water as plentiful as in the mountain valleys, but the land still produced the kind of grasses and forage that would send cattle in splendid condition to the markets in Kansas City and Omaha in the fall of the year. The ranches established here grew as their ability to control the water was successful. There being no fences, the ranch boundaries were further than the eye could see and somewhere on them it usually rained even in the dry years. Therefore, the cattle could drift to feed and water, to be picked up by "stray men" at round-up time and returned to the home ranch.

Nogal, twelve miles southeast of Carrizozo, enjoyed its mining hey-day prior to and shortly after 1900 when the Helen Rae, Vera Cruz, American and Parsons mines were all operating, as well as having the hills full of prospectors. There were several papers being published there, carrying news about all of the developments of the area. Nogal had its share of saloons and places where a miner could sit down and lose his poke of dust or even the deed to his mining claim — colorful names were given these prospect holes. "The Rialto", "Renown", "Cashier", "Grover Cleveland", and many others. The townsite was laid out, streets named, stores and other businesses established. When a church and school were started, it looked like the boom was permanent. One day, however, it was announced that some of the men at the mines were being laid off and very soon it was all over, Nogal slept again. You could still ride the Capitan train from Carrizozo to Walnut, just beyond the Nogal turn-off on Highway 380, detrain and walk over the hill to Nogal, but gone were the tents and activity of earlier years.

Carrizozo is situated in a depression and looks upward to view individual mountains and ranges in each direction. The Gallinas far to the north and nearer Corona, location of the Great House Ranch where, during Lincoln County War days, there had been a fierce gun battle as lawmen attempted to capture certain of the outlaws who had holed up there. These were men wanted in Lincoln for their part in the trouble there and around the county.

The Oscuro Mountains rise up out of the desert floor to snake their way toward the San Andres and together for a long distance form the eastern boundary of that stretch of southwest desert long ago named the Jornada Del Muerto — the Journey of Death for the early day Spanish conquistadors walking north from Mexico City toward Santa Fe — now we mostly refer to them as the Jornada flats a part of the giant White Sands Missile Range. The Godfreys to our south, the Phillips Hills, Cub Mountain, Chavez Barber Ridge, Willow Hill, Church Mountain, to name a few are all a part of the grandeur enjoyed by Carrizozo residents who, for the most part, are pleased that they have been privileged to live here in the upper end of the Tularosa Basin. The White Mountains, Nogal Peak, Carrizo, Vera Cruz, Lone Mountain and the Tucsons all form a back-drop for the Carrizozo Flats. Crossed and re-crossed thousands of times, this was a migratory route for the red men who went on foot and horse-back to better hunting grounds or were being pursued and could seemingly disappear into the Mal Pais — these are the lava beds that stretch for forty miles and offer good hiding places, then followed by explorers, adventurers, ranchers and finally by two bands of steel that united the east and west.

We think our county is the greatest one in New Mexico; much of it is still as unpopulated as it was long before New Mexico became a state. Due to the large numbers of people now being attracted to the mountain retreats in Lincoln County our permanent population is growing at a rapid pace, this county is rumored to be the fifth fastest growing county in the state. Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs race track where the richest quarter horse race in the world is held each year together with the fabulous ski run on Sierra Blanca and the beautiful mountains all around attract people from around the world. When the first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945 at Trinity Site, only about thirty five miles west of Carrizozo, a new age was born. But our way of life is still pretty well preserved and the quality of our environment and people is unsurpassed anywhere. Lincoln County is truly a beautiful place on the face of this earth.





Billy the Kid and

LINCOLN TOWN

There are many versions about the origins of Billy the Kid, how he got a gun to make his famous last escape and many other tales surrounding this most famous gun fighter of the entire southwest.

However, there is no doubt at all about the 'Lincoln County War' being a severe conflict fought for control of the cattle country and business interests in and around Lincoln.

Billy the Kid, whose real name was William H. Bonney, represented one faction in the conflict. The generally accepted story is that Bonney was born in New York, killed his first man at the age of 12 in the mining camps around Silver City, NM and arrived in Lincoln at age 18 with a long list of murder victims behind him.

Billy was befriended by an Englishman named John Tunstall, who operated a ranch near Lincoln with a Scottish attorney named Alexander McSween, and was given a job. Tunstall and McSween were caught in the middle of the feud between cattle baron John Chisum and retired Army Maj. L.G. Murphy, who hoped to carve his empire.

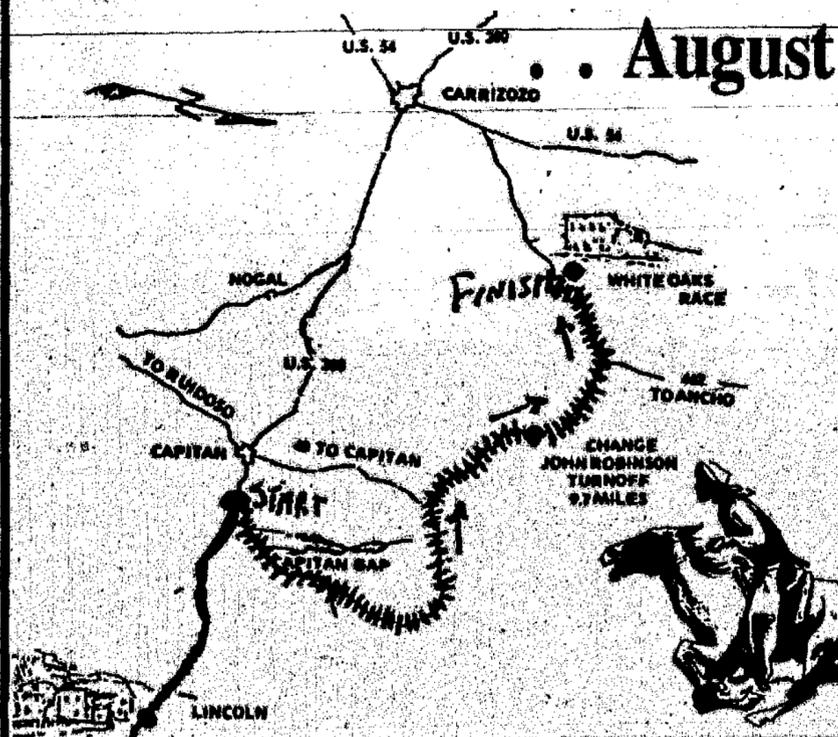
Murphy sent his handpicked sheriff and a posse to the Tunstall-McSween ranch to take some cattle in lieu of a debt. Billy was not there and Tunstall was shot to death. At Tunstall's funeral, Billy reportedly swore, "I'll shoot down like a dog every man who had a hand in this murder," and the Lincoln County War was on in earnest.

One of the most famous battles took place in Lincoln when Billy, McSween and several of their men were trapped in McSween's home. Murphy's men set fire to the house and with the fire raging out of control, McSween stepped onto the front porch, Bible in hand, to ask for peace. He was shot dead immediately. Billy made it to safety with pistols blazing from both hands.

Toward the end Pat Garrett was named sheriff and ordered to track down the Kid and finally did capture him. Billy was tried and found guilty of murder in Mesilla and then moved to Lincoln for hanging. But on a day Garrett was out of town, Billy shot deputies Bell and Olinger and made his last escape.

Garrett finally caught up with Billy at Ft. Sumner. Garrett had the edge on Billy, who did not know Garrett was around. One shot and the Kid fell dead, his life of conflict ended—and the legend just begun.

PONY EXPRESS



—White Oaks—

No one knows precisely when gold was first discovered in the White Oaks area. The area is dotted with placer deposits which have, over the years, yielded varying amounts of gold dust and nuggets. There is evidence that descendants of the early Spaniards and perhaps even the Indians worked these deposits long before the discovery which led to the birth of White Oaks.

In 1879 three prospectors, Charles Baxter, John E. Wilson, and his partner Jack Winters, and George Wilson discovered the gold bearing rock outcroppings on what is now called Baxter Mountain. The story goes that George Wilson actually discovered the outcroppings; however, it is said that since he was on the run from Texas authorities, he quickly sold out to Wilson and Winters for two ounces of gold dust (about \$38.00) and a pistol, and traveled on.

The gold strike brought the usual stampede, and the mountains in the area were soon dotted with claims. White Oaks was born and quickly grew to a sizeable town (for that period) of about 2,500. One of the original strikes, the Old Abe, returned some \$3 million to its owners.

Although the town had its share of saloons, it also became a commercial center, with stores, a bank, newspapers, and churches. White Oaks differed from many of the western gold camps in that a large percentage of the residents brought their families, built permanent homes—they came to stay.

It is likely that White Oaks would be a thriving little town today if the influential citizens of the 1890s had been less greedy. The White Oaks and El Paso Railroad was planned to connect Santa Rosa and El Paso passing through White Oaks. The citizens were so sure that the railroad must necessarily pass through White Oaks that they refused to donate right of way to the railroad; they were wrong. The railroad by-passed White Oaks; Carrizozo was born and White Oaks died.

Banking and Railroads

The first bank to be chartered in New Mexico came into being almost at the same time the first rail lines were entering this territory. Both contributed to the growth and advancement of our state, and still do. At Carrizozo when this depot was built almost every commodity was delivered on the rail line and passenger trains transported folks where they wanted to go.

Well, we're both still here, healthy and looking forward to serving citizens of our area and beyond with top notch service.

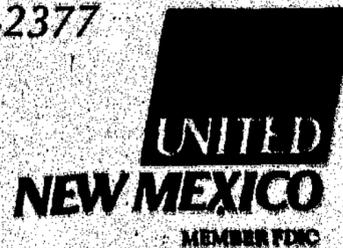
Modern technology has changed the way we do things in our banks and on the railroads, and we suppose it is all for the good. Financial institutions across the country offer a variety of services and we are no different. Of first importance is safety of your funds, and this we provide along with a sincere desire to assist you and your family with the other financial services you need from time to time.

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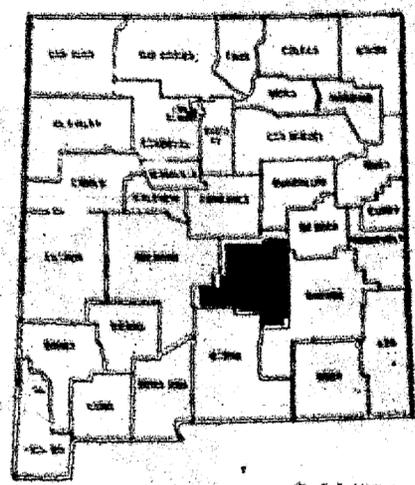


LINCOLN COUNTY

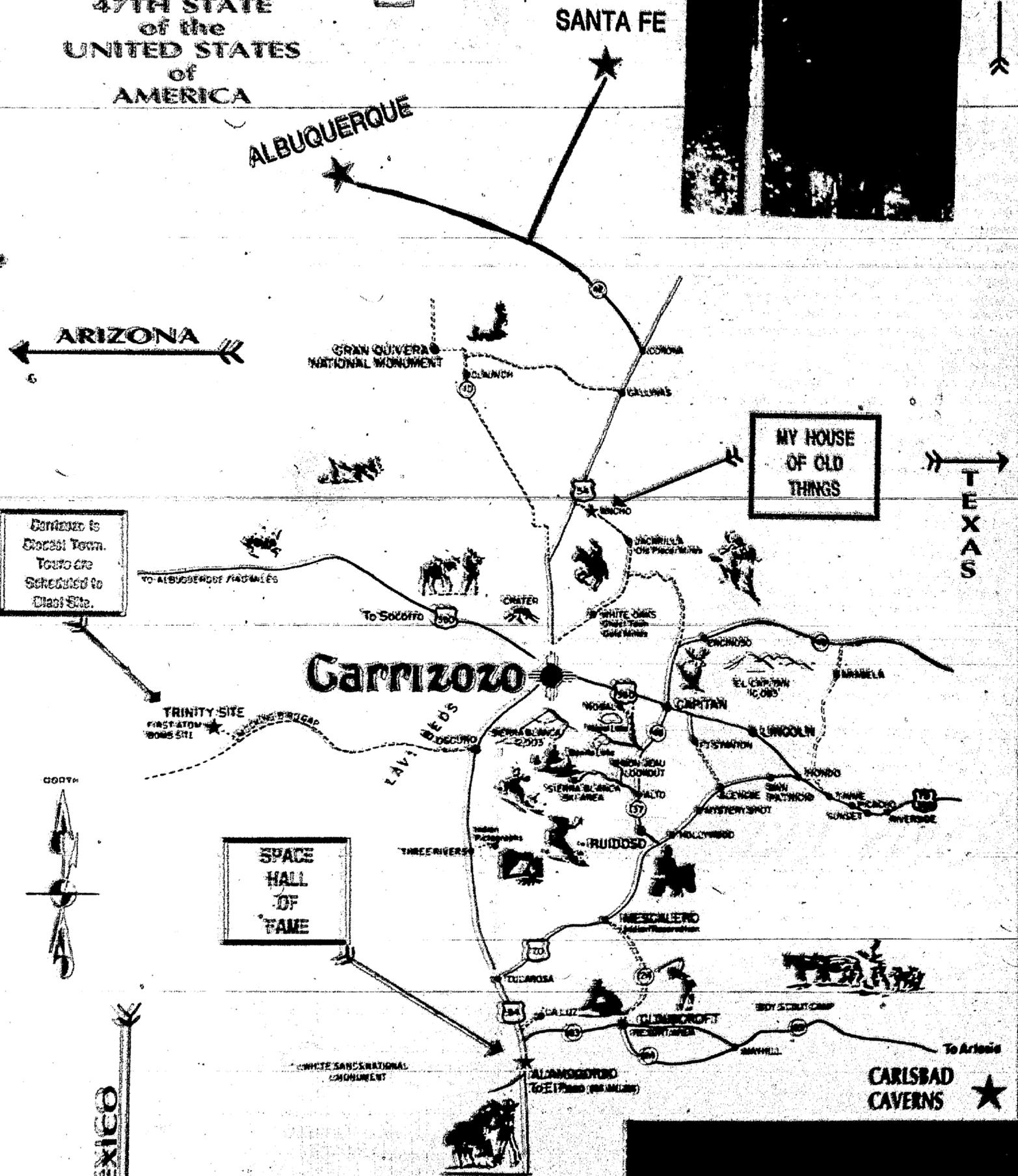
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