

# Lincoln County dumps its dumpsters

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County dumped its dumpster business.

And solved a nagging problem of how to charge residents for the solid waste collection now provided free in various areas.

In eight weeks, it will be up to individual county residents to take household trash to the compactor station to be located at the Fort

Stanton Mesa landfill site or contract with a private collection service.

A unanimous vote from county commissioners Robert Hemphill and Karon Petty ended the county's involvement in the solid waste collection services by Sept. 7.

Once again trash was a major topic at the regular county meeting Monday in Carrizozo. After a couple

from Sun Valley came to request a relocation of the dumpsters removed from that community about a month ago, Petty led into the discussion of how the county can continue to provide free collection services to some communities while charging all property owners.

With no way to collect fees from actual users, Petty proposed placing the compactors, which were a phase

of the solid waste collection contract with Southwest Disposal Corporation (SDC) which currently collects trash and trucks it out of the county. The compactors will allow the county to apportion the costs directly to users.

Hemphill said providing free services to certain areas and not to others was possibly illegal.

"It's a double burden to pay for town dumpsters and

the county's," Petty continued about the problem of property owners in towns being charged for municipal collection and the county taxes.

By law the county is obligated to provide a place to put solid waste for its residents.

At a special meeting between county commissioners and leaders from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Capitan

and Carrizozo in Ruidoso last week, a decision was made to turn the Capitan landfill into a Class C, which allows only construction trash. With that hurdle cleared, Petty said a compactor would fulfill the county obligation.

Two compactors will be placed at the Ft. Stanton Mesa landfill site for the same \$5550 now spent monthly on the 30 dumpsters located in various areas.

Petty estimated the fee at the compactor will be \$5 a yard for household trash.

Residents who currently use the 30 dumpsters must either take their trash to the compactor or contract with a private collection service.

Hemphill did not advocate residents must contract with SDC.

At the Wednesday meeting in Ruidoso, leaders agreed there is a problem now of county residents using dumpsters paid for by municipal residents. A problem which must be handled with education and enforcement, Hemphill said Monday.

Audience member Bill Elliott said the use of dumpsters can't be policed and maybe the county will have to come up with an ordinance with penalties of "three months in the electric chair" for illegal dumpsters dumping.

Attorney Robert Beauvais, at the meeting on behalf of the Village of Capitan, said a special solid waste district can be formed by 50 or more petitioners, which will allow collection of fees for services.

Joe Lewandowski, general manager of SDC, suggested the county amend its solid waste ordinance section dealing with collection services to eliminate the wording about county dumpsters and add rules for private use.

Another agreement which came out of the special meeting in Ruidoso was for a loan to the Village of Capitan to begin the Class C landfill.

The county plans to close its landfill Aug. 4, if not sooner, depending on the rate of fill. Since much of the trash there is non-compactible the pits at Ft. Stanton Mesa are filling fast.

Closure by Aug. 4 also will eliminate the need for the county to phase into the more costly landfill now regulated by the 1989 state rules. A lawsuit filed against the state by New Mexico Municipal League and various counties and municipalities over funding landfills subject to the new regulations, is at an agreement stage. The various government entities now are able to get out of the suit if they feel the funding is adequate. Lincoln County has opted out of the lawsuit, but will not have to comply with new regulations because it will no longer have a landfill.

In the joint powers agreement between Capitan and Lincoln County, the county will loan up to \$65,000 with no interest to contract for digging for pits and improvements for a Class C landfill.

The village agrees to pledge one-third of the proceeds generated by tipping fees toward payment of the loan, within three years. If in the three years, the village has not paid back the loan, the parties will renegotiate. Fees will be paid by Capitan to the county treasurer's office on a quarterly basis and will be returned to the solid waste mill levy fund.

The agreement does not give ownership of the landfill to the county.

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## C'zozo golf tournament

Carrizozo Golf Course invites golfers to participate in the Scholarship Tournament Sunday, July 29.

There will be a shotgun start for the four-man teams at 1 p.m.

Entry fee includes food and beverages. Golf carts are extra.

Awards and prizes will be given to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams.

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Carrizozo trustees speak out

## EPA plan to dump cyanide contaminated water in sewer sparks criticism

"We need some good, hard, fast answers," said Carrizozo town trustee Harold Garcia at the town meeting Tuesday.

He needed answers to whether the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) plan to clean up cyanide-contaminated groundwater at the Cimarron Mill by pumping, treating and flushing into the town's sewer system is safe, or if it is a waste of time and money as those opposed to the plan say.

EPA plans a meeting from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 30 at town hall. Garcia said if EPA can show the town council the plan is not a detriment to the environment and public, then he expects a reasonable decision from his fellow trustees.

"If the other side has information, they should bring it to the meeting, or forever hold their peace," Garcia said.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel said the town could not accept the treated water until the New Mexico Environmental Improvement

Division (EID) in Santa Fe approves the plan. Town Foreman Faustino Gallegos also said EID would not allow the water into the sewer without proper treatment.

Garcia approved the EPA proposed EPA plan because the agency has staff with expertise and was created to "protect the people of the US." He did not want to rely upon mining university professors to tell the town there is no problem at the mill.

Kuhnel opined the communication between EPA and the town has much improved with a better spirit of understanding and cooperation. She reported on her talk with remedial project manager Paul Sieminski, who attended the July 16 open house in Carrizozo.

At the July 16 meeting, Kuhnel expressed her discontent about the personnel involved with the investigative phase of the Cimarron Superfund project because they did not stay in Carrizozo during that time. She felt the personnel could have answered questions and

eased many fears of Carrizozo residents by staying in the town.

Tuesday night, Kuhnel assured the trustees and those present EPA said its people will stay in the town when they come for the July 30 meeting.

One Carrizozo resident feared the water from the sewer lagoons will also be contaminated with cyanide. A rancher just west of the sewers uses the water for an alfalfa field, which in turn is fed to animals. The resident feared any contamination would eventually end in the food. He considered EPA "Big Brother," wasting money rather than doing the job right.

Gallegos said EPA is aware of the water from the sewer used to irrigate the pasture.

EPA plans to treat the cyanide contaminated groundwater by diluting the more concentrated contaminants with less contaminated water, treating all the water

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TOWN OFFICIALS, contractors and members of the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department break ground Wednesday at the site of the future fire station. The building will cost the town \$36,749. The whole project will cost approximately \$76,000. Foundation construction begins this week. Standing left to right are Faustino Gallegos, town foreman; Cecilia Kuhnel, mayor; Carol Schlarb, town clerk; Albert Najjar, fire chief; Ray Graham, contractor (Taylor-Faust Construction Company, Roswell) and Robert Hemphill Jr., fireman.

## Ruidoso man pleads guilty to 2nd degree murder

A 19-year-old Ruidoso man pled guilty to the charges of second degree murder, tampering with evidence, and conspiracy before 12th Judicial District Judge Richard A. Parsons, July 23.

Thomas G. Blaney pled guilty to murdering Gary T. Powers, 19, May 19. Powers died of a shot to the head at Windy Point on Ski Run Road. Alan D. Spurlock moved Powers' body to an abandoned house near Parsons Mine and covered it with rocks. The incident happened in the early hours.

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane acknowledged alcohol was involved in the accident.

Blaney also pled guilty to destroying, fabricating or hiding the body and clothing, and on a count of conspiracy with Spurlock to commit tampering with evidence.

Judge Parsons will sentence Blaney at a later date.

Spurlock also pled guilty July 3 to charges of tampering with evidence, and conspiracy. He received a deferred sentence with five years probation and had to pay \$100 to CrimeStoppers.

A 12-person jury found Jesse James Carroll III, 43, Glenrose, TX, guilty of aggravated battery on Mary Bowlin, criminal damage to property less than \$1000 (a Ruidoso Police car), criminal damage to property less than \$1000 (Mary Bowlin's car),

assault on a peace officer. On July 17, the jury returned the verdict after two days of testimony about the March 17 incident in Ruidoso from which the charges stemmed.

Judge Parsons sentenced Carroll to 364 days and six months on two counts and six months on two others. The judge suspended all but the 114 days Carroll already served in the Lincoln County Jail. Carroll was ordered to get drug counseling during his unsupervised probation. The judge also reserved the right to have 30 days to reconsider.

Sharon G. Cole, 39, Alamogordo, pled guilty to a charge of attempting to

assist escape from a penitentiary on March 1. Also known as Sharon Coatney, the woman was found to have intentionally helped Larry Dean Coatney escape. She was given 18 months probation.

A judgment was issued on Timothy F. Talley, 31, Ruidoso on July 16 for five counts of being an assessor to forger and attempting to acquire a controlled substance, based on incident in Ruidoso on May 2. Talley, pled no contest July 10. He was sentenced to one year in the New Mexico Western Correctional Facility, one year parole.

## White Oaks gears up for Pony Express race

The teams are training and the ghost town of White Oaks is readying the barbecue and arena for the 22nd running of the Lincoln County Pony Express Race.

Started in 1969, the teams race from the Capitan Gap turnoff at Highway 380 east of Capitan, across back roads, through the gap, past Encinoso on the north side of the Capitan Mountains, then swing around back of the Patos Mountains to end up in White Oaks later that morning.

A cash purse and trophy saddle made by Harlan Webb will be awarded the winning team.

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## Democrat candidates whoop it up at county gathering

State Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce King, who promises a positive campaign, said he will run the state in a way to benefit the people of New Mexico.

King visited Lincoln County last week, with gathered Democrats in Alto Thursday and in Capitan Friday.

Traveling with his wife Alice and Lt. governor candidate Casey Luna and his wife, King said he wanted no solid waste brought into New Mexico, advocated recycling and plans to monitor Environmental Improvement Division (EID) and the Health and Social Services Division. He created EID when he was first elected, and he considered it important to protect, but not to the detriment of economic development.

"There's plenty of room for both," he said.

He hopes to continue with road building projects and wants the input of the people.

Children and youth prog-

rams need improvement and the Tourism and Economic Development Division needs to be separated into different units.

He proposed a "team effort" to solve problems in the state, with good people in office—Democrats.

Strengthening the educational system and the New Mexico State Police also are part of his agenda. He cited the need to prepare young people for leadership in the future, a "big job."

Retirees will need senior citizens centers and transportation.

He proposes to provide exemptions on income taxes such as food credits.

King was credited with concern how state employees produce. He did not believe privatizing was the answer to state projects, rather utilize those already "on board" and not contract out work. "We've got to get a handle on those things."

He told of his and Alice's 43 years in New Mexico politics and his life working on the family ranch.

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# By the way

By P.E. Chavez

## BOOTLEG T-SHIRTS

Bootleg Bart Simpson T-shirts are sold across the country. Unlicensed shirts include a lot of black Barts and Barts with dreadlocks. Washington law enforcement officials have seized thousands of Bart shirts as part of a crackdown on the bootleg shirts.

Fox Broadcasting Co., producer of the hit cartoons show, "The Simpsons," says in Insight that they aren't losing any sleep over the matter but they feel a responsibility to the creators of the characters and to the people who have purchased the licenses.

TV Guide reports this week that the awards director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences says that voice actors are eligible for awards consideration. Bart Simpson, rebel son, could appear in person at the Emmy Awards as a female. Many fans already know that actress Nancy Cartwright provides the voice for bad boy Bart.

## ALL IT TAKES

Now you see it, now you don't. In conceptual art there is no permanent image. The work exists only as an idea.

All it takes to create a pencil if you go the route of Sol LeWitt, conceptual artist. If a collector decides to buy LeWitt's work (the price may range thirty-thousand dollars and up), the collector gets a certificate entitling him or her to have a draftsman (not LeWitt, not necessarily a trained artist) come to the collector's home. Ten thousand lines are drawn on a blank wall, using a ruler and pencil.

If the collector sells the work, the wall must be painted over and the certificate transferred to the new owner. If a museum owns the work, there is no storage problem when making room for a new exhibit. Each time the work is redrawn on a wall it looks different. The appearance doesn't matter. Only the idea matters.

LeWitt's "Ten Thousands Lines About 10 Inches

(25cm) Long, Covering a Wall Evenly" has been associated with the work of another artist, Christo, whose work has physical presence. In 1969 Christo (and hired people) wrapped and tied a section of the Australian coastline with a million square feet of polypropylene fabric and then took it down. Then in 1972 Christo hung a huge orange curtain between two mountains in Colorado and then took it down. In 1976 Christo installed a white nylon fence across 24 1/2 miles of California country side and then took it down.

I favor the ruler and pencil idea. NEWS readers who would like a free and signed sample of my work, "Three Lines, Each Eight Inches Long, Overlapped on a Single Sheet of Paper," should send a SASE with request. Certificates are not issued. After the art work is enjoyed it can be tossed into the nearest trash can. My project is not funded by NEA.

My conceptual art can be best described as easy come, easy go.

## ALSO AN INVENTOR

I happened to come across an issue of *Texas Highways*. Naturally I had to see what it was all about. (By the way, I found the copy at a waiting room in Ruidoso, just a skip and hop from Texas.)

"Speaking of Texas," a feature in the magazine tells of Gail Borden, Texas surveyor and newspaper editor. Borden was also an inventor, who designed a bath house for the Galveson surf so that women could bathe in privacy. Less successful was his sailboat type craft on wheels to navigate both on land and sea and his plan to freeze people for a week in an atmosphere of sprayed ether to combat yellow fever.

During an 1851 rough ocean voyage from England, he became concerned with the problem of getting fresh milk and cream from seasick cows, and from this concern sprang his best known idea. By 1858, Borden's Condensed Milk sold in New



York and Brooklyn for 25 cents a quart.

## THEORY OF CRIME

A story in *National Review* points out that drugs, demographics, poverty, unemployment undeniably play a role in fostering criminal behavior. "But according to the economic theory of crime," says writer Ed Rubenstein, "criminals are essentially rational individuals. They chose a career in crime only after weighing the expected benefits against the expected costs." For some criminals, crime pays.

Speaking of Mayor Barry... "says another *National Review* item, "more and more public figures—athletes, politicians, entertainers—are pleading addiction in the court of public opinion these days. Even sex is not said to be an addiction—along with gambling, impulse shopping, and other non-chemicals modes of behavior. The idea seems to be that once bad behavior becomes a habit, it becomes fate, and you can't be held responsible any more. Weakness of character is rapidly becoming its own defense."

## WORTH QUOTING

"Jesse Helms is so stupid, that when he sees a sign saying 'Wet Floor,' he does." —Wladyslaw Pleszczynski, repeating a remark aimed at Sen. Helms at the opening of the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay International Festival. (*The American Spectator*. "The Continuing Crisis.")

"A New York mother called the state police to intercept her child's school bus to remove the killer fruit from the child's lunchbox." —Michael Fumento about the panic created by CBS's 60 Minutes scare of '89. (*The American Spectator*. "The Politics of Cancer Testing.")

"When growing up in the Soviet Union, I hardly ever read the papers. With their front-page photos of beaming workers and headlines like 'Building a Better World' in the domestic section and 'Another Foul Anti-Soviet Provocation' on the international page, Soviet newspapers were exciting as Soviet elections." —Cathy Young. (*The American Spectator*. "Soviet Presswatch.")

"The myth is that village and towns are the safest places to live—not according to the survey." —Peter DiVita, researcher at the New Mexico Criminal Justice Statistical Analysis Center at the University of New Mexico.

## PICKED RANDOMLY

A statewide survey on crime shows that fear of crime is not necessarily any less prevalent among people living in small towns than it is among big-city dwellers. The survey conducted in February defined small cities as having 1,000 to 10,000 residents. Findings were based on telephone interviews with individuals in 539 households statewide, picked randomly by computer.

Among results: About one in 10 New Mexicans is afraid to go out in his or her own neighborhood at night... Young people worried more about car theft than older people... Hispanics were more concerned about being attacked than Anglos... Middle-income New Mexicans had fewer fears about crime... Women ages 46-66 were 7 times more likely than men to report feeling unsafe alone at night in their own neighborhood.

# Peters family to be honored by Nazarenes

The Bonita Park Nazarene Conference Center will be honoring a Lincoln County family on July 31 during its 51st annual family camp meeting.

There will be a reception for Gilbert and Chloe Peters and their son and his wife, LaMoyné and Opal Peters. At that time the camp will be naming one of its buildings in honor of the Peters' involvement with the campgrounds for over 50 years.

Chloe Peters' grandmother, Pinky Skinner, was among the first who had a vision for an annual camp meeting and suggested that Angus would be an excellent location. The church leadership agreed and the first camp meeting was held in the Angus schoolhouse in 1939. It was at this time that Gilbert and Chloe's son, LaMoyné, became Christ-

ians. In the next years, Chloe Peters' uncle gave 12 acres of land to the Nazarenes to be used as campgrounds.

In 1974 LaMoyné and Opal Peters donated 16.4 acres to the campgrounds, giving the camp room for expansion. The main well is located on this land, as well as the Plunkett motel facility and various trails. Both generations of Peters have provided leadership and guidance to the campgrounds through the years and have seen it grow from being only a dream to the year-round conference/retreat center which it is today.

The building, which will be named the Peters Activity Center, was built in 1955 and has been used as the tabernacle, with a seating capacity of over 800. It has dormitory and storage space as well as restrooms on the lower level.

Future plans for the building include remodeling for more flexible year-round use by the many groups who come to this scenic conference center and campgrounds.

The reception and naming will take place on the Tuesday night of the Nazarene District Family Camp, following the evening service. Everyone is invited to attend the service at 7:30 p.m., and the reception will be approximately 9 p.m. The family camp services this year will be held in the new Armstrong Tabernacle, which will be dedicated on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. This new facility will provide much needed meeting space for over 1000.

Bonita Park Conference Center is located near the intersection of Highways 37 and 48.



PAUL HERRERA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Herrera, and Sylvia Archuleta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Archuleta, will exchange marriage vows on Saturday, July 28, 4 p.m. at the Carrizozo Recreation Center. Reception and dance follows.

After defrosting the freezer, spray it with a vegetable oil spray. Next time you defrost, it'll be less work.

# Dr. Michael Ortiz promoted at USC

PUEBLO, CO—Dr. Michael Ortiz has been appointed dean of continuing education at the University of Southern Colorado. Ortiz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Ortiz of Carrizozo. He assumed the post on July 1.

Prior to his appointment at USC, Ortiz was director of the Office of Extension Instruction and a professor of language, reading and exceptionalities at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina.

Ortiz received his doctoral degree in special education from the University of North Carolina in 1981, and his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of New Mexico.

He began teaching in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1968. He served as director of a half-way house for socially maladjusted youths and later taught special education classes in the Albuquerque Public School system.

In 1972, Ortiz became an instructor at Appalachian State University where he assisted in the development of the university's special education program.

He began teaching as a special advisor to the Presidential Committee on Mental Retardation in 1974 and continued to serve the committee for six years in an evaluation and consultive capacity.

He was promoted to full professorship in 1981, and in 1982 became acting chairperson of ASU's Department of Special Education. In 1983, he was named department chair.

Ortiz has delivered numerous presentations in both Spanish and English and has published several scholarly papers, articles and monographs concerning minorities and special education.

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## NMMI's Spencer memorial scholarship is awarded

ROSWELL—New Mexico Military Institute has awarded the Truman A. Spencer Jr. Memorial Scholarship for 1990-91 to Robert Nesselrodt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nesselrodt of Roswell, school officials announced.

Nesselrodt will enroll next month as a high school junior.

The \$1,000 Spencer scholarship is given each year in honor of Truman A. Spencer Jr., Class of 1935, of Carrizozo. Spencer served on the board of Regents of NMMI, and distinguished himself in World War II as a squadron commander in the Army Air Corps.

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# Commissioners

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Capitan Mayor Frank Warth and landfill advisor Dr. Bernhard Reimann took the county-blessed agreement back to the village trustees Monday night. After about an hour's discussion, trustees approved the agreement with the county.

The village's major concern with the Class C landfill is how it can minimize its financial risk. By accepting the county loan, repaid with tipping fees which Warth has estimated to top \$350,000 before the first landfill pit fills, the risks are minimized. At the special Ruidoso meeting, Warth said the Class C landfill has the potential to generate \$500,000 for the village in the next four years.

Warth said in a personal interview, the village is presently looking to hire a person to monitor the Class C landfill. The monitor must inspect every load, list the transportation company, driver, license number, source of waste and other observations on a daily log for Environmental Improvement Division (EID) inspection.

The Class C landfill, just for construction trash, will open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and close Sunday and Monday. The original pit will be 600 feet by 25 feet by 77 feet at the bottom.

"We're just now really starting to feel the (EID) requirements," Warth said.

Also at the county commission meeting Monday, commissioners hashed over a request to allow Pine Point Estates Subdivision developers and property owners to install a gate on the access road onto Airport Scenic Drive. The request has been tossed from commissioners to the county Planning and Zoning Commission, back to the commissioners who previously stated the road had to have a cattleguard because a stray livestock might create a liability situation for the county since it owns the drive.

Ernest Williams and John Hall, representing the developers and owners, appealed the cattleguard requirement because they said the subdivision road access onto the drive was dedicated and approved by the former county commission in 1988.

The men argued the cattleguard would cost more than \$6000, and the gate would cost about \$2000, which landowners agreed would not be a burden.

After some research into old minutes and plat files and a promise from Williams and Hall to comply with all other access road regulations, the commissioners approved the use of a gate rather than a cattleguard.

The access road had been used by the highway contractor for water access by an agreement with the land owners and the former county manager.

A County Predator Control Program, with a six-member board, officially began Monday when commissioners appointed Walt Jones, Billy Stephenson, John A. Cooper, Tony Treat, Bill Gallacher and A.W. Gnatkowski. The five-year program will be financed by a levy of 25 cents per head on sheep, goats and cattle. Owners of 60 percent of the total number of cattle on county tax rolls and 80 percent of the total number of sheep on tax rolls petitioned for the program. There are 70,252 sheep and goats and 26,565 cattle

on the Lincoln County tax rolls.

In other business, commissioners:

—heard the quarterly report from Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County's executive director George Puckett.

—tabled action on the Lincoln County Personnel Plan Ordinance until Petty could review all suggested revisions.

—approved a list of county property removed from inventory, either from loss, damage or auction.

—heard county clerk Martha Proctor give another source for recycling used paper. Whitecamp Recycling in Roswell pays only two cents a pound just for computer paper, three cents less per pound than the buyer in Albuquerque.

—heard of unauthorized purchases made by the road department for wax for a county road truck; by the sheriff's department for a gun shop and a repair of the washer in the county jail. Hemphill said he would talk with Sheriff James McSwane about the purchases made without purchase orders. The orders were made before June 15 when the county imposed strict requirements on purchases.

—directed road supervisor Tommy Hall to bid on base course for the Schlarb co-op project with the New Mexico State Highway Dept. The projects were approved by NMSHD. Hall also suggested contacting Quay County which expressed interest in purchasing the old green dumpsters stored at the county road yard in Capitan.

—named Frankie Silva, Mack Bell and Max Smith to the road review committee.



Saturday is the big day of the race when teams begin at 8 a.m. and ride over 35 miles of rough trails and roads. Barbecue will be sold in White Oaks from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the rodeo starts at 1 p.m.

Rodeo goers will thrill to the wild cow milking, bareback riding, novice bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, brake away and barrel racing. A Sunday jackpot begins at noon.

Stock will be provided by W. Bulls of El Paso, TX.

So mail a special friend a letter that was carried by Pony Express and have a whopping good time in a "ghost town?" the first weekend in August.

To reach White Oaks take Highway 54 three miles north of Carrizozo to the White Oaks turnoff. The road ends in the ghost town.

# C'zozo trustees . . .

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with chlorine which renders the cyanide harmless, until it is drinking water quality, then to flush about three million gallons of the treated water into the sewer lines to the lagoons. There evaporation and sunlight will render any residual cyanide harmless, EPA stated.

Garcia said the bickering in town boils down to the credibility of the federal agency (EPA). He said the residents' concerns about the irrigation water is justifiable, especially when thinking 20 years in the future.

Kuhnel added, EPA plans to monitor the groundwater at Cimarron about every five years after the remedial stage is completed and take down the fence at the mill. Also, testing at the Sierra Blanca Mill, declared to be a secondary unit of the Cimarron Superfund project, was just completed. At the July 16 meeting, Kuhnel requested preliminary test results be available to the town as soon as possible, to which Sieminski agreed.

Trustee Dale LaMay did not believe EPA would put contaminated water through the sewer, and approved the proposal to treat the water to drinking water quality before flushing.

Trustee Patsy Vallejos and Gilbert Archuleta agreed to keep open minds about the EPA opinion.

Garcia was glad EPA came into the town and said "somebody goofed you up." He vowed if another mining company comes to the town he will find out what it uses to process and how it is used, to avoid any more Cimarron Mills in the future.

Kuhnel said she would pass the information to Sieminski and encouraged all persons interested in the project or who have any comment about the EPA proposal, to attend the meeting from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Carrizozo Town Hall.

Formal written reports and other support docu-

ments about the Cimarron Mill Superfund project are available for viewing at Carrizozo Town Hall during regular business hours.

Trustees tentatively approved the \$1800 registration fees for John Jiron, Mike Monrreal, Bob Hemphill and Bob Vallejos to attend the firefighters school; if, at the discretion of the mayor, the schooling is warranted since three of the men have attended the school before. The fees will be paid from the fire fund.

Carrizozo Golf Course needs a new greens mower, which will cost more than \$13,000. Garcia said the funds for the golf course from the sale of water from the golf course lake to highway contractors might add up to as much as \$109,000, which can be used to benefit the golf course. He proposed using the \$10,000 already in the account toward purchase and the remaining be put on credit. Course manager Ted Turnbow will have to advertise for bids for the mower.

The mayor suggested querying the state surplus department for such equipment.

Kuhnel also said work with the state engineer's office on getting the town's well properly registered is nearing completion. Within two weeks, the documentation will be finished. Then the town can begin "serious" talks with the New Mexico State Highway Department.

Ralph Prather, bureau chief of the New Mexico Department of Finance, will be in Carrizozo next week to help the town begin the process of using the Community Development Block Grant funds to pave town streets. She said the town needs to do this as soon as possible while road construction crews are nearby, because the town might get a discount.

During the letters to the mayor phase of the meeting, Kuhnel read one from David Hamilton, president of the

Natural Gas Processing Company to Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Association, proposing to purchase the utility assets and transmission lines. Deadline for the offer is Aug. 24. Hamilton has attempted to purchase the association several times.

LaMay, a board member of C-C, said, "we don't want to sell him nothing."

Kuhnel added there is no guarantee the prices will be kept at a set level if the transmission lines are sold to

Hamilton, who in turn will sell the gas to the association.

Garcia said the town needs to inform itself on the situation before Aug. 24. He alluded to some rumors continuing about the legality of the association being able to refuse the offer without consulting Carrizozo or Capitan governing bodies.

LaMay said the New Mexico Attorney General did issue an opinion that the towns only appoint the association board members.

# Calendar of Events

## THURSDAY, JULY 26

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in Carrizozo. The agenda includes: a request for approval of third amendment to disclosure statement for Mountain Lakes Subdivision; request for approval of low water crossing at Mt. Lakes Subdivision; request for final approval of vacation and replat of certain lots in Deer Parks Subdivision.

## MONDAY, JULY 30

—Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a meeting from 7-10 p.m. at Carrizozo Town Hall to take public comment about the proposed remedial action at the Cimarron Mill Superfund site.

## MONDAY, AUGUST 6

—Lincoln County Republicans meet at 6 p.m. for their First Monday at K-Bob's restaurant in Ruidoso. John Latta, state chairman of the Republican Party, will be guest speaker. All Republicans are welcome.

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Rodeo goers will thrill to the wild cow milking, bareback riding, novice bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, team roping, brake away and barrel racing. A Sunday jackpot begins at noon.

Stock will be provided by W. Bulls of El Paso, TX.

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To reach White Oaks take Highway 54 three miles north of Carrizozo to the White Oaks turnoff. The road ends in the ghost town.

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Join your friends and neighbors at  
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**OPINION**

● You may be tired of my constant carping about how the US government is gobbling up land, all for the wrong reasons. But bear with me. Such lands are being gobbled up illegally, and in direct opposition to the US Constitution. Article I, Sec. 8 of the Constitution makes the case clearly: "The Congress shall have Power To . . . exercise Legislation in all Cases whatsoever, over such District (not exceeding ten Miles square) as may, by Cession of particular States, and the Acceptance of Congress, become the Seat of the Government of the United States, and to exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the Consent of the Legislature of the State in which the Same shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, arsenals, dock-Yards and other useful Buildings . . ."

● Was the Lincoln National Forest purchased from the State of New Mexico; and, if so, for how much money? Is Lincoln National Forest being used for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings? Certainly not. Which means that land was illegally acquired. If all such land "confiscated" by the federal government in all the states were sold to private enterprise, it is estimated that the proceeds would pay off the national debt.

● Nevada, to its credit, is fighting back. The feds own 87 percent of all land in that state. In one county in Nevada, the federal government owns 99 percent of the land. David Horton, a Carson City attorney running for lieutenant governor, has proposed that all land in Nevada now owned by the federal government be ceded to the state in compliance with the Constitution. He estimates such lands could be sold to private enterprise and produce at least \$5 billion for the state. In addition, private ownership would produce property taxes and other forms of revenue.

● Even as I write this there is another proposed restoration and glorification of old highway Route 66, along with businesses and edifices that graced the 307-mile long Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles. Route 66 was finished in 1926 and has been relegated to history—we thought. Supporters of the restoration of the highway see it as a memorial to the 1920s and 30s, a monument to our culture—and to hell with the cost and the loss of private land it would entail. An appropriation of \$1.5 million is asked to "study" the project. New Mexico congressmen, along with those from states Route 66 crossed, are enthusiastic supporters of the plan.

● At the rate we are moving to gobble up private land by government, how long will it take to designate every dried cowchip, Indian trail and prairie dog hole as national monuments to those pristine days of yore, and see them as a reminder of our noble culture. Forget that we have a three trillion dollar national debt we don't even intend to pay.

● How about a national memorial to a congress that has distinguished itself by throwing money around the nation and around the world, that we don't even have? Justification for such a memorial lies in the fact that congress is the only governing body in history with a consistent policy of financial profligacy. The idea is no more nonsensical that setting aside millions of acres of timberland as a tribute to those stupid spotted owls.

● Should we turn California into a national preserve to commemorate the Gold Rush Days and the first continental railroad that linked the East and West Coasts? Is making a national park out of New York's Harlem a tribute to all who suffered there, or had the guts to get out?

● While all this expensive and imbecilic crap is flourishing, our spendthrift congress has never reimbursed ranchers for the land in the US government stole to form the White Sands Missile Range. Sure, congress said it would pay for the land some 45 years after the theft, but no such payment has been made. Perhaps there is a way these ranchers can be helped. Why not propose a few billion of our tax dollars to erect a national monument to patriotic ranchers who surrendered their land to help us out in World War II and make this land into a habitat for cross-eyed gophers and rattlesnakes? We can get the money real fast for such a federal landgrab—just don't ask congress to make good on its obligations that truly help worthy people.

● President Bush must be snickering in pleasure for having nominated US Appeals Judge David H. Souter to replace retiring Justice William Brennan on the US Supreme Court. Abortionists, ACLU crackpots, prayer in school antagonists and professional protesters of all types are in rage and bewilderment because they don't know how Judge Souter stands on their leftwing philosophies. They are scouring the nation for signs that the judge may have expressed a personal opinion on abortion or elevating homosexuals to sainthood status. So far, no luck. All they know is that the nominee is a scholar, a conservative, and a constitutionalist. They don't like that either, but it would make fools of them all to oppose his nomination on such grounds.

(Continued on Opposite Column)



**Inside The Capitol**

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The Owl Bar and Cafe celebrated its 45th anniversary last weekend. The San Antonio landmark is a stopping place for a day of 500 New Mexicans as well as the hamburgers that are known statewide for being the absolute best. Trips are frequently planned in order to hit the Owl at mealtime.

Because the Owl is patronized by so many New Mexicans, there is often at least one politician in the house shaking hands and enjoying the hamburgers. Owners Adolph and Rowena Baca love politics themselves. Rowena's grandfather, J.E. Miera, who owned a mercantile store on the site, was a genuine politico and passed that love on to his family.

Rowena Baca served two terms as Socorro County treasurer in the 1960s and is now on the county commission. Adolph is never without his baseball cap that says "Rowena for Commission." The Owl's walls are plastered with campaign cards and pictures of Adolph and Rowena posing with such notables as Pete Domenici and George Bush.

The Bacas have long been Democratic supporters, since his unsuccessful run for governor in 1970. They also worked hard for George Bush in 1988 and were guests of Domenici for all the inaugural activities last year. They confide they are "kinda glad" Pete didn't get selected as Bush's vice-presidential running mate because they think he can do more good for New Mexico in the US Senate.

The fact that the Owl's 45th anniversary was held at the same time as the 45th anniversary of the world's first atomic test at Trinity Site was evidently no more than a fortunate coincidence. Rowena Baca's father Frank Chavez opened the Owl in June of 1945. Shortly after, hundreds of government personnel suddenly started frequenting the bar and cafe he built adjacent to the mercantile store of his father-in-law, J.E. Miera.

The Owl has since expanded to include the old store, plus additional rooms that have been added since. The Bacas bought the bar and cafe from Rowena's father, Frank Chavez, 14 years ago.

Rowena saw the blast on July 16, 1945. She says her mother was always upset the government never told nearby residents about the radiation danger to which they had been exposed. A British Broadcasting Company documentary on the atomic test containing Mrs. Chavez's complaints is still

shown occasionally, according to Rowena.

Written comments of the atomic test reveal that the government had ordered all staff commuting from Los Alamos to the test site to refrain from stopping for food or gas anywhere in the area of Albuquerque. And, of course, they were prohibited from frequenting the San Antonio establishment.

The idea was to pretend nothing was happening. It didn't work. Chavez had plenty of business.

US 380 had recently been built to connect San Antonio with Carrizozo, which brought plenty of visitors from the East. And the Owl

Bar and Cafe thrived. The Bacas have now gone into the franchising business. It is possible to get one of those delicious hamburgers, on which the meat overlaps the bun, at a new Owl Cafe near the corner of Eubank and Lomas in Albuquerque.

Last weekend the Bacas entertained until they had given away 1,000 hot dogs along with soft drinks, sno cones, popcorn, ice cream, balloons, popcorn, and prizes. There was music and dance contests and much jubilation. And there is sure to be good business for the remainder of the 1990 political campaign season.



CARL ROWAN BLASTS NAACP'S BEN HOOKS

The Age of Miracles has not ceased!

Never, in all eternity, did I believe I would be moved to commend both the *Washington Post* and columnist Carl Rowan—on the same day!

And while this may either irritate (or even horrify) one or both of them, here goes:

On Wednesday, July 11, the *Post*, to its credit, published a column of unusual (dare I say almost unprecedented?) good sense, by Mr. Rowan. Among other things, he wrote:

"The NAACP today is not the voice of the black poor, who do not join it. It is not the collector of black intellectuals, who do not join it. It is not the gathering place of white movers and shakers, who now see no compelling reason to support this organization."

"The NAACP has become the organization of a thin slice of middle-class black America, struggling under the uncertain leadership of my personal friend, Benjamin Hooks."

"Hooks opened this year's convention by choosing not to exhort delegates, and the thousands of black youngsters present to believe in themselves and trained intelligence; he encouraged them to wallow in the absurd notion that Mayor Barry is on trial because of the 'convention and selective prosecution of black leaders.' Despite an incredible array of evidence that Barry bought, used and dispensed cocaine, crack, opium and more; that

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he traded jobs for dope and that he was a flagrant adulterer, Hooks opened the convention talking about the 'Nazi-like' tactics used against Barry.

"Is this Barry? Or is it pandering to black frustrations and hatred that are being fanned by Farrakhan and those of his mentality?"

"The best part of any NAACP convention is the showcasing of black youngsters who have spurned drugs, teenage sex, shoplift-

ing and other temptations, to become certain future leaders. I wait for Hooks to tell me how he explains to these youngsters his defense of Barry."

"If 'racial solidarity' means defending abominable behavior by any and every black elected official, than 'racial solidarity' becomes a curse upon the dreams of every black child in this land."

"If Hooks doesn't understand this, we know what's wrong with the NAACP."

**The public's right to know**

**Access to public records discussed at AG seminar**

If a three-member county commission meets for lunch socially, but carries conversation to county business to be discussed at a public meeting, is it legal?

No. That question and others were directed to Jon Barela, director of the division of legal counsel of the New Mexico Attorney General's office, and Carol Baca, assistant Attorney General (AG), at a seminar on open meetings and public records in Roswell Thursday.

About 50 people from municipal, county and school governments, media and the public from as far away as Clovis, Carlsbad and Carrizozo attended the seminar, fourth of five sponsored by the AG's office, New Mexico

Association of Counties, Municipal League, School Board Association, Association of Broadcasters, Press Association, Foundation for Open Government and Common Cause of New Mexico.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide information about the Open Meetings Act and the Inspection of Public Records Act. The New Mexico State Legislature amended the Open Meetings Act in 1989 to clarify some points; however, Barela said, it still contains some ambiguities.

"The Open Records laws are a mess," Barela said. "The Open Meetings Act contains five areas of law: police and purpose; who and what covered; notification; minutes; and perhaps the

**\$6 million for highway 380 repair**

New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department announced last week that Mountain States Contractors of Albuquerque is low bidder on 7.2 miles of highway reconstruction in Lincoln County.

This project is US Highway 380 from the Socorro/Lincoln County line east for 7.2 miles, to the edge of the Malpais.

Highway department estimate of the cost is \$6,063,000.

Date for beginning the project was not announced.

**Opinion (Cont. from column 1)**

● They forget (or never knew) that a Supreme Court Justice is not on the bench to pursue personal policies and opinions. He is there to apply the US Constitution to cases coming before the court. To indicate in advance how he will vote on an issue is improper. But that's what rabid abortionists want—to know in advance how he is going to rule!

● Abortionists are invited to read the Tenth Amendment to the US Constitution: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Abortion is nowhere mentioned here, so the matter is reserved to the states. If the matter is reserved to the states, why are abortionists banging on US Supreme Court Justices? Just send protesters to state capitals. Sooner or later an abortion case will travel from a state to the US Supreme Court. Then the protesters can gather in Washington and bang people over their heads with pro-choice picket signs.

● Meanwhile, good luck, Judge Souter; and keep those bastards bewildered!

**Democrat candidates (Cont. from P. 1)**

Albuquerque office at 766-9665 for more information about King's campaign.

Before King spoke, Democratic candidates for county offices spoke briefly. Ruth Hammond for probate judge, promised to educate the public about wills; Benny Coker for Magistrate Division I; Harold Mansell for magistrate Division II, said his opponent needs to retire; Mike Morris for treasurer; Wayne Townsend for assessor, called for a clean sweep in the county courthouse; Bill Elliott for commissioner District I, also told of his prior county experience with county government; Ralph Dunlap for commissioner District 1, also told of his prior county experience, and Chuck Rominger for commissioner District II, listed his experience with state government.

Bill Butts, Democratic candidate for sheriff, told of his 23 years with the New Mexico State Police. His years with the force during King's administration were the best. Then he told a story of how King rode in the back seat of his patrol car from Santa Fe to Artesia. When King left the car he said, "appreciated the ride."

Butts worked as sheriff in Tucumcari. He said drug enforcement is lacking in Lincoln County now and he proposes to have a "tough" administration.

Underwood, for representative of District 56, advocated King.

Lincoln County Democratic party chairman CeCe Griffin said "there is no better slate of candidates in the state."

most questioned part of the act—the exceptions which allow closed meetings. Barela said the act is built upon the idea that the cornerstone of a democratic society is to have an informed electorate. With this in mind, the act states that "all meetings of any public body, except the legislature and the courts, shall be public meetings and all persons . . . shall be permitted to attend and listen. Reasonable efforts shall be made to accommodate the use of audio and video recording devices." The use of the audio and video recording devices are permitted by all, not just the media, Barela explained. "Openness is the rule, (Cont. on P. 5)

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# Access to public records . . .

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secrecy is the exception," he added.

It is great inclination of the courts to interpret the act on behalf of the citizen.

Barela further explained the "spirit" of the act includes reasonable access into a meeting. For example, a commission meeting in the commissioners' office is deemed to violate the spirit of the act if the commission expects a large crowd.

In response to a question about the legality of telephone conferences, Barela said the phone conference defeats democracy, but is not a violation. If there is enough room for the public to hear the conference, Barela said there probably is no problem. However, there is no way to confront the public with a telephone conference, so he discouraged the use.

Open meetings also include any held to formulate public policy, including personnel, rules, regulations or ordinances, discussing public business or taking any action. A public meeting cannot be closed or dissolved into small groups or committees to permit closing of the meeting.

Discussion of public business is subject to the Open Meetings Act, even a casual social context.

"You're skating on thin ice if you discuss public business in a social setting," Barela said.

Barela said the definition of quorum of a policy-making body is not always the majority of its members. Rather, the quorum is established by rules adopted by the body. For instance, a seven-member board does not have to have five to constitute a quorum, if the rules state otherwise.

Any meeting can be held only after reasonable notification. The AG's office recommended 10 days prior notice for regular meetings, three for special meetings and as practical for emergency meetings. Emergency meetings can be held only in cases where health and welfare of the public is in jeopardy, Barela explained.

The governing body must determine what notice is reasonable, and will include broadcast stations and newspapers. Posting notice is a prominent place is sufficient. New Mexico has strong policy language to require annual adoption of the Open Meetings Resolution. A sample resolution was included in the seminar materials.

Minutes are open to public inspection, with draft minutes required to be prepared within 10 working

days after the meeting. Minutes are not official until approved by the governing body. In response to questions, Barela said minutes are not taken in closed session, as it would defeat the purpose of closed session by making a written record of it available to the public.

The exceptions to the Open Meeting Act—or what is termed as closed session—prompted the most questions.

Meetings of a public body may be closed if the body will discuss licensings; limited personnel matters; bargaining strategy preliminary to collective bargaining negotiations (mostly with unions); decisions concerning purchases of more than \$2500 from one source; threatened or pending litigation; purchase, acquisition or disposal of real property or water rights; business plans for hospitals which receive less than 50 percent of operating budget from direct public funds.

Barela explained personnel discussion is limited to individual public employees, not a class or group of public employees. An independent contractor, such as a city attorney or a waste contractor is not considered a public employee and thus is not subject to closed session rules and must be done in open meeting. A board member also is not an employee and must be discussed in open meeting.

Any type of policy concerning employees, such as a handbook, or budgetary matters must be discussed in open meeting.

"There is no budgetary exception for closed meetings," Barela said.

An aggrieved public employee can demand a public hearing, not a meeting, he explained.

As for litigation, Barela said potential litigation does not create an exception. An attorney does not have to be present to discuss threatened or pending litigation however.

Construction or purchase of fixtures also cannot be discussed in closed session.

Closed sessions must be approved by the majority vote of the quorum, with the reason stated in the motion and voted upon. roll-call vote is encouraged by the AG's office.

A clerk can be present in a closed session, but minutes are not to be kept.

The governing body must notify the public if a closed session is held apart from a regular meeting. The specific reason for the closed session also must accompany the notification.

Final action made as a result of the closed session must be done in an open meeting.

Barela discouraged governing bodies from doing business after the closed session since most of the public will leave the meeting during the closed session.

"It makes the public suspicious," he said.

He also advised governing bodies to not poll members of the board on the telephone, since this could be considered a closed meeting.

Other questions about public meetings included what makes an advisory committee, or group, and agendas.

Barela said an advisory committee, appointed by someone like the mayor, is not subject to the Open Meetings Act if it is truly advisory. However, the committee or group cannot make policy. If it does, it becomes subject to the Open Meetings Act. Barela suggested any subordinate body to pass an open meeting resolution.

One question about an unusual case where three county commissioners were invited to an advisory meeting then made a decision, prompted Barela to say it

was a "troublesome problem." If the group is present to get educated there is no problem, but if they sit down for a public meeting and make decisions, notice of that meeting must be made.

Agendas do not have to be given to the public or published before a meeting. Nor are the items on an agenda totally binding. A closed session need not be listed on the agenda to be called by the governing body.

The act provides for penalties if it is violated. Although usually enforced by the AG, an individual, formerly it took five people, can apply for enforcement through the local district attorney's office.

If a governing body is caught in an illegal meeting, all of the action taken at that meeting will be rendered invalid. If taken to court, the prevailing party will be awarded the court costs for each violation.

A large group at the seminar was anxious to know if the public has the right to question or make comment during a public meeting, and address any subject.

The Open Meetings Act does not require the governing body to allow public comment.

One citizen from Roswell then questioned if the Open Meetings Act means losing some First Amendment rights.

Barela said he detected skepticism and questioned why the group was interested in the rights of citizens in public meetings. The group explained problems with the Roswell Board of Education not allowing the public to speak out at meetings.

Barela said he would research and issue a formal opinion clarifying the right of the public to speak in an open meeting. He also suggested changing the laws to make meetings more open to the people by petitioning the state legislature.

After Barela's presentation, Baca tried to explain the Inspection of Public Records law, which are "abysmal."

She told of a governor-appointed task force being formed to examine the laws.

It is the duty of public officials to respond to requests for public records, but no clear definition of what a public record is exists.

The courts apply reasonable requests to examine public records in each case, but not every piece of paper is public record for inspection purposes. A general rule is that a public record is anything required to be prepared or preserved by law. Such things as real estate transactions, brand names and any records kept in repositories.

"A draft is probably not a public record," she said.

Baca listed several court cases dealing with public records inspection.

Certain privileged information, such as attorney-client information, social workers' files, investigative materials and deliberative information is not open for public inspection. However, the burden for prohibiting disclosure is on the custodian of the records. The custodian must provide reason for non-disclosure and must look at why the documents are needed.

"The act is not very user friendly," Baca said.

Baca suggested government entities process inspection requests through a public information officer. A custodian may place reasonable regulation on public records. Information requested also can be only used for lawful purposes, and the custodian should inquire why the information is wanted.

The right to copy public records also is stated in the laws, but Baca suggested the custodian have a reasonable copy fee.

If access is denied to public records, the most effective route is to talk with the governing body's attorney.

In a situation where the right to inspect records is denied and taken to court, Baca said the courts usually rule on the side of disclosure.

Barela summarized the seminar and the others which proceeded it as a "mutual learning experience" and told all present to contact the AG's office for answers to any questions concerning the Open Meetings Act and Inspection of Public Records Act.

Seminars also were conducted in Santa Fe, Farmington, Albuquerque and Las Cruces.

## CORRECTION

The figure of six million gallons to be pumped from the shallow groundwater field at the Cimarron Mill near Carrizozo reported in the July 19 issue of THE NEWS is inaccurate. The figure should have been three million gallons to be pumped as a remedial action by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA proposes to pump the water over a period of 13 months. Cyanide contaminated water will be mixed with water that is only slightly contaminated and discharged into the municipal sewer.

EPA has spent about \$600,000 in the investigative phase of the Superfund project at Cimarron. The remedial phase most favored is estimated to cost about \$95,000.

A public meeting is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Carrizozo Town Hall. Any public comment about the proposed remedial action at Cimarron will be taken at that time.

# Sheriff's report

Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported there have been only four traffic fatalities in the county so far this year. Last year there were 16 fatalities and 19 in 1988.

Other sheriff's department activities:

**JULY 17**  
12:01 p.m.—a burglary in the Angus area was referred to the New Mexico State Police.

1:09 p.m.—a report of a horse without food and beaten in the Palo Verde Slopes area was referred to the branding inspector, who later reported the horse was okay.

3:52 p.m.—the sheriff's office (SO) investigated an abandoned vehicle in Alpine Village.

9:04 p.m.—a report of kids bothering a dog in Carrizozo was referred to Carrizozo Police Department (PD).

11:37 p.m.—New Mexico State Police (NMSF) responded to an accident at the corner of Gavilan and Hull Roads.

**JULY 18**  
8:22 a.m.—Lincoln County Road Supervisor Tommy Hall reported criminal damage to one of the county road graders parked in the White Oaks area. Hall found a bullet hole in a window.

12:51 p.m.—SO investigated a report of criminal damage to property east of Ruidoso Downs. Someone in a small white car threw a golf ball through the window of a wrecker. The owner tried to catch the subjects but was unable.

7:26 p.m.—officers investigated a report of someone on dirt bikes disturbing the peace at Eagle Creek Condos on the Ski Run Road. Officers were unable to locate the bikes.

8:55 p.m.—NMSF investigated an accident east of Capitan on Highway 380. The driver hit a cow.

11:02 p.m.—Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department (VFD) and New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) responded to a report of a fire one-half mile east of the railroad siding near Ancho.

11:09 p.m.—SO responded to a domestic report of kids trying to get into the swimming pool at Alto Country Club. When officer arrived he found no kids.

**JULY 20**  
12:30 a.m.—Capitan Police responded to a report of someone screaming on Third St. Officer found no screaming; all quiet.

11:57 a.m.—when Carrizozo VFD and NMSF responded to a report of a fire north of Carrizozo they found a control burn.

9:54 p.m.—SO took a report of a burglary in the Oscura area. Someone pried a door on a mobile home and took a shotgun and a Remington .22 caliber rifle with scope.

11:10 p.m.—NMSF and Capitan Police investigated an accident at the corner of Highway 37 and 48, but the driver was never found.

**JULY 22**  
12:15 a.m.—when officer investigated a report of a drunk driver on Highway 380 he found someone who had been driving all day.

1:17 a.m.—NMSF investigated an accident without injuries two miles west of Carrizozo on Highway 380.

2:47 a.m.—NMSF responded to an accident with injuries on the Ski Run Road. A patient was transported to Lincoln County Medical Center.

4:59 a.m.—Carrizozo PD responded to a domestic report of a mother having problems with her adult son.

10:45 a.m.—SO responded to a report of criminal damage to property in Lincoln. The two parties involved agreed to try to

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# CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

This area received 1.5 inches of rains this past week.

The Grady Le roping held at the fairgrounds last weekend was a huge success, with large crowds attending.

The Ranchman's Camp meeting held Wednesday through Sunday was enjoyed by large crowds.

Visit the "Bear's Den" museum from the Smokey Bear Museum.

The Smokey Bear Museum had 2045 registered visitors last week.

Happy 43rd anniversary to Howard and Maxine Wright. We wish you many more happy years together.

Jimmy and Linda and family moved to Clayton, NM where he will be employed with ASCS. We will miss them.

Orville and Bonnie Trammel, Hobbs, were guests of the Terry Stricklands last weekend.

The Curtis Payne family enjoyed a visit from his sister Bonnie and his nephew Wes Mierau from Phoenix, AZ last week.

Mary Harris and her husband returned to their summer home in Capitan from Texas. She was unable to visit her friends as her feet had been bothering since they left in December. On June 24 the left toe was much worse. June 30 she went to Ruidoso Emergency where she was immediately admitted as a

patient. Dr. Lahey amputated the toe. She arrived home July 14. A very happy lady who sends her gratitude to her friends for the visits, cards and flowers. She states that she had excellent care. We wish you a good recovery.

An organizational meeting for the Capitan Extension Club was held in the home of Elaine Beaudry Monday. Members of the committee, besides the hostess are: Mae Crouse, Agnes Crouse, Molly Mason, Edith Malcolm and Angie Provine. This committee plans activities for the coming year.

Suzan Bright and her daughters Julia and Michelle from Roanoke, VA, have been houseguests the past three weeks of Carl Keyes of Capitan. This is their first trip to The Land of Enchantment, and they have enjoyed visiting the surrounding countryside. Cloudcroft was high on their list, but Michelle said she especially like The White Sands and the "Horney Toads."

There was a big turnout at the early morning breakfast for Bruce King and Casey Luna at The Smokey Bear Restaurant Friday morning. How lucky Capitan is to have such a nice place to meet. Bruce King and Casey Luna are most likeable and both are excellent and interesting communicators. Both Democratic and Republicans alike attended the meeting, and a special tribute to Inez Marrs is in order. She did not know until Wednesday that they could be prevailed upon to visit our little village. They graciously accepted her invi-

ation. Inez put the wheels in motion and the result was a very large group of people were willing to arise early and attend the 7:30 a.m. morning repast. Even people from Alto attended. Congratulations, Inez, on your organizational talents.

Bob Stephens is the new elected chairman of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council. The center is looking nicer all the time, and a special thanks to George Beaudry for mowing the lawn and trimming the roses. Bob got the meeting under way in a hurry. Already the ladies have signed up for their cookie baking for Old Lincoln Days. The Senior Citizens have sold cookies and lemonade on the lawn of the Dr. Woods House for years, and people look forward to their goodies from year to year. The ladies will not let them down. The potluck dinner last Wednesday was well attended. The director, Henry Silva, introduced Carlos Morales, who will be helping him this summer. Carlos attends New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and the work he will be doing at the center will be credited to his major in economics.

The Sacred Heart Guild and Advisory Board met at the church hall last Wednesday for the regular monthly meeting and potluck. They always have a good attendance and the food is always exceptional. Perhaps the food is their drawing card.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan spent several days

in Denver, CO visiting their son, Brian Sullivan. Brian is employed at The First Bank of Denver.

The Smokey Bear Lions Club met Tuesday evening at the Smokey Bear Restaurant and Bob Stephens was installed as the club's new president and Thelma Stephens as the new secretary. George Beaudry is outgoing president. A vote of thanks to George for keeping the club together. After the initial charter meeting the installing of the new charter members here in Capitan, members dropped out, one by one, even two by twos. It has been most discouraging for the remaining few members. However, they have several brand new members and several people who are interested in renewing their memberships. Thanks to George Beaudry, the little band was held together and they are proud of their accomplishments. For such a small group, they are pretty high up on the ratings. With Bob Stephens at the helm, the Lions are certain that is just where they will remain. Pretty high up, that is!

Orville Johnson and his wife Roxie Lee from Odessa, TX were among guests at the Hitchin' Post Lodge Bed and Breakfast. Orville grew up in

Rabenton where his father, Arthur, homesteaded about 1912. Arthur taught school in Rabenton to Orville's three sisters Alpha, Arminita, and Eseloda, and to Orville.

Other guests at the lodge were Anthony Taylor from Dallas, TX with the Imex Investment firm, and his fiancée Laura Davis who is a student at the University of Texas working on her master degree in psychology.

From Carlsbad were Jimmy Neatherlin and his wife Christine and their two sons, Michael and James.

## Approaching marriage announced

Harold and Glenda Perry, Capitan, and Guy Trolinger announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tannie Michelle Trolinger, to David Dean Swanner, son of Dwight and Carla Swanner of Ruidoso Downs.

The couple plan to be married on Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. at First Christian Church. Reception follows at the church.

## Some Saturday nights in Old Lincoln Town

Nathaniel Chee Sr., a respected dance leader from Mesalero, will be leading his troupe in several dances, including the Apache War Dance and the Dance of the Mountain Gods. The dancers will be in full costume performing around a campfire and tepee with a narration of hour and a half long presentation. The shows will be held at the Historic Center in Lincoln on July 28, and Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Barrett, who is a well-known storyteller, utilizing music and drama to entertain and educate his audience, will be performing several of his programs such as; Trouble in Lincoln County, which tells the story of the Lincoln County War; Hold the Reins, a tribute to the Western Horse; and Tales of Enchantment, a collection of stories in New Mexico's history.

Barrett's presentation will occur in the courtyard of the Historic Center on July 21 and Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m.


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Heritage Trust in Lincoln. Apache dancers from Mesalero and performances by Boyd Barrett, the famed storyteller, will be spotlighted in Lincoln this summer.

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# LEGALS

**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV 90-123**

**AMERICAN LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,**

**vs. RALPH PETTY and MARY MARGARET PETTY, and BANQUEST/FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA FE, Defendants.**

**FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT**

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO** to Ralph Petty and Mary Margaret Petty, Defendants, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that American Life and Casualty Insurance Company has filed its First Amended Complaint for Foreclosure and for Debt and Money Due against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose on a certain mortgage covering two parcels of property owned by you in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and to collect the full amount of principal and interest due under the Note secured thereby plus all late charges and costs of foreclosure incurred by Plaintiff in foreclosure of said property.

That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 27th day of August, 1990, judgment by default will be entered against you.

The name and address of American Life and Casualty Insurance Company's attorney is as follows: W. Patrick Harman, The Hayes Law Firm, P.C., 2155 Louisiana Boulevard, N.E., Suite 9000, P.O. Box 35970, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87176-5970. WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 26th day of June, 1990.

**/s/MARGO E. LINDSAY,** Clerk of the District Court.

By: Elizabeth Lueros, Deputy.

(SEAL)

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**TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO NO. CV-90-59**

**IMPERIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,**

**vs. CONNIE M. HARRIS and PIONEER SAVINGS AND TRUST, F.A., Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will, on August 16, 1990, at 9:00 a.m., at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following

described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 8, Block 1, of CHEROKEE ADDITION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 24th day of July, 1968, in Tube No. 346.

The address of the real property is 119 or 121 Cherokee Lane, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on July 2, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$43,428.84, plus interest to the date of sale at the rate of 13.0% per annum, or \$13,678 per day, costs of sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee, Special Master's fee, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property in good repair.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

DATED at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 11th day of July, 1990.

**LORENA LAMAY** Special Master, c/o Box 427, Carrizozo, NM 88301, 648-2802.

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**ELECTION NOTICE (first notice) CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

To all owners of land situated in the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Lincoln, Socorro, and Torrance, State of New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September 1990 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect one supervisor of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling place will be the Soil Conservation Service Office, upstairs in the Lincoln County Courthouse Annex, Carrizozo, NM.

The position to be filled is "at large supervisor" currently being filled by Carolyn Lietzman. Nomination petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the SCS office, Central Avenue, Carrizozo. Any person is eligible to serve as "at large supervisor." Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to the SCS office, Box 457, Carrizozo 88301 by August 6th. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots.

All owners of land within Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 6th and August 16th. The District will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots

must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted. Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at SCS office, Central Avenue (Courthouse Annex) 21st and September 1st.

**CARRIZOZO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT** Gordon Barham, Chairman, July 26, 1990.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT:**

Sue Stearns between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 648-2941. Mailing address is Box 457, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

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**NOTICE POLLING PLACE ELECTION NOTICE (first notice) UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT**

To all owners of land situated in the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Lincoln, and Chaves, State of New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, 1990 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect two supervisors of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling places will be Soil Conservation Service Office, Highway 380 West, Capitan, NM.

The positions to be filled are #1 currently being filled by Ernest McDaniel and place #2 currently being filled by John A. Cooper. Nominating petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the above address. Owners of land within the district are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to SCS Office, Hwy 380 W, Capitan by August 8th. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots.

All owners of land within Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 8th and August 18th. The District will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted. Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the above address: between the dates of August 23 and September 3.

**UPPER HONDO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT** Shirley Goodloe, Chairman, July 26, 1990.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT:** Sue Stearns between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 354-2220. Location of District Office, Hwy. 380 West, Capitan, 88316.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Please be advised that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo did during a Special Meeting held Tuesday, July 17, 1990, adopt the Final Budget for the 79th Fiscal Year 1990-91. Inspection of the Final Budget for 1990-91 is available at the office of the Clerk during normal business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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**NOTICE**

The Governing Body of the Village of Corona did at their Regular meeting Thursday, July 12, 1990 adopt the final budget for 1990-91 fiscal year. Inspection of the final budget is available at the Village Hall during normal working hours.

**VILLAGE OF CORONA,**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln County Transportation Development District Board of Directors for seven (7) members to serve on the board. Nominees must be Lincoln County residents.

Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointments to the Lincoln County Transportation Development District Board of Directors.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners on the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, until 10:00 a.m., August 7, 1990.

Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, until 10:00 a.m., August 7, 1990. **RICK SIMPSON, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.**

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the 21a Senior Citizens Advisory Commission for seven (7) members to serve on the board. Nominees must be Lincoln County residents. Two members from each Lincoln County Commission District shall be appointed. The seventh member shall be selected at large by the other six members.

Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointments to the 21a Senior Citizens Advisory Commission. In making the appointments to the board, the Commission shall give consideration to those nominees representing senior citizens advocacy groups, boards, councils or associations; a representative of the financial sector of the county; a representative of a governmental or any resident of the county showing an interest or concerns for the elderly.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners or the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301, until 10:00 a.m., August 7, 1990.

**RICK SIMPSON, CHAIRMAN, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.**

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**BRADLEY MOBERLY**

Bradley Moberly, 67, longtime resident of Carrizozo, died July 7 at the 883rd Air Division Hospital at Holoman Air Force Base.

He was born on Feb. 11, 1923, in Silver City.

Mr. Moberly was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and was a retired senior chief petty officer.

Mr. Moberly was a graduate of Carrizozo High School in 1941.

Survivors include three sons, Duward Moberly III, and Darien Moberly of Carrizozo, and James Brzick of Fairfield, CA; a daughter, Kathleen Thomas of Fairfield; 11 grandchildren; his mother, Ruth Barnett of Carrizozo; an aunt, Bonnie Fortenberry of Carrizozo; and a cousin, Bill Hobbs of Carrizozo.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Violet, in 1989. Graveside services were conducted at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo.

**PATRICIA ANNA MARIA SEDILLO**

Patricia Anna Maria Sedillo, 24, died July 16 in Capitan.

The Rosary was recited July 18 at Sacred Heart Church in Capitan with ser-

vices held July 19 at the church with Father Ed Grif-fith of Sacred Heart officiating. Interment was at Capitan Cemetery under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Ms. Sedillo was born Feb. 19, 1966 in Germany. She moved from Texas to Capitan eight years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Eloy Joseph Sedillo of Capitan; her parents, Marcus and Inghorg Sedillo, Capitan; a brother, Marcus Sedillo III, Ruidoso; two sisters, Djana Aviles of Capitan and Corina Romero of San Diego, CA; a grandmother, Beatrice Sedillo of Roswell; and a grandfather, Marcus Sedillo of Albuquerque.

**KENNETH W. STROM SR.**

Kenneth W. Strom Sr., 69, Alto, died July 22 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Funeral services were held July 26 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Rev. Kevin Krohn of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Ruidoso.

Mr. Strom was born July 10, 1921 in Chicago, IL. On

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**Sheriff's report . . .**  
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solve the problem out of cost.  
8:59 a.m.—SO responded to a report of two sheep killed by dogs south of Carrizozo.  
11:41 a.m.—SO responded to a report of a drunk driver at the Carrizozo

**Crown CowBelles meet**

## State Fair booth workers needed

Crown CowBelles met July 16 at the Richards-Latham ranch. President Maness announced that State Fair booth worker volunteers are to contact Bonnie Long.

The Wildlife Branch Defense Fund has been established to aid ranchers in raising public awareness of the ranchers goal as caretakers of the land versus biased information put out by some irresponsible environmentalists. Mrs. Latham will make an afghan and Crown will pay for the yarn with proceeds to go to the Wildlife Branch Defense Fund. Mrs. Maness will

order 1,000 afghan tickets and the drawing will be at the November dance. This dance, the Hunters' Ball, is to be held Nov. 24 during the Thanksgiving holiday with the ClayMac Band, if available.  
Crown authorized purch-

ase of whatever is its share for the Buyers' Luncheon during the Lincoln County Fair. Quilt tickets should be turned in by noon Saturday, the 11th.  
The next meeting will be with Elaine Steele on Thursday, Aug. 2.

**Obituaries . . .**  
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Jan. 23, 1945 he was married to Beverly Olson in LaJunta, CO. They moved to Ruidoso in 1975 from El Paso.

He was a member of the Bonito Fire Dept., and served in the Air Force during World War II, Korean Conflict, and Vietnam. He was a retired major in the US Air Force.

He is survived by the wife, Beverly of Alto; two sons, Kenneth Strom Jr. of El Paso and Phillip Strom of Houston; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Cemetery in Ruidoso with Rev. John Ballard of Lubbock and Rev. Bobby Fred of Denver City, TX officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Foster was born April 25, 1918 in Lubbock, where he and his wife lived before moving to Garden Grove, CA, then to Ruidoso nine and a half years ago. He was a retired construction truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Ruidoso; two sons, Harvey of Leemore, CA and Dennis of Ruidoso; his mother, Bonnie Norwood of Ft. Worth, TX; a brother, Dale Norwood of Ft. Worth; two sisters, Joy Traylor of Mansfield, TX and Pauline Farmer of Houston, TX; two grandsons and one great-grandson.

## Hotline for foster, adoptive parents

**SANTA FE**—A statewide, toll-free hotline has been established by the state Human Services Department for foster and adoptive parents.

HSD Secretary Alex Valdez said the purpose is to improve communications between his department, foster parents, and families who adopt children in HSD custody.

"The hotline should help assist our foster and adoptive parents with a timely response to occasional problems that may arise," Valdez said.

David Irving, an adoptive parent, will staff the hotline Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. The hotline number is 1-800-432-2075. Valdez encourages anyone interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents to call the number as well.

HSD licenses 659 foster homes and 274 relative foster homes statewide. Of the total 2,211 children in HSD custody, 1,591 are in foster care.

**HOLLIS H. FOSTER**

Hollis H. Foster of Ruidoso, 72, died July 17 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, TX.

Graveside services were held July 20 at Forest Lawn

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# Magistrate Court

Magistrate Division I Judge Gerald Dean Jr. turned his courtroom over to Magistrate Judge Thomas Rogers from Ft. Sumner for the first appearance of David Pfeffer, Tuesday.

Rogers bound Pfeffer, Ruidoso, over to district court on charges of making or permitting a false public voucher and fraud \$250-\$2500. Pfeffer appeared with his attorney Dan Bryant and entered a not guilty plea to the charges.

Judge Dean had rescued himself from the hearing. No court date has been set for a trial.

Also in magistrate court on charges listed and action taken:

(Subjects sentenced to DWI school are required to pay \$100 for the school in addition to fines, court costs and correction fees.)

Ellen R. Mentzel, El Paso, TX, speeding 73-66. Ordered to take a defensive driving course. \$65 fine suspended.

Tim Chelapaty, Alamogordo, speeding 69-55. Ordered to pay \$46.

Becky Means, Carrizozo, reckless driving. Ordered to pay \$36, \$100 fine suspended, ordered to have three months counseling.

Robert Sandoval, Albuquerque, DWI, chemical substance abuse, no drivers license, careless driving, no seat belt. Ordered to pay \$1000 fine, \$215 court fees, attend treatment program in Albuquerque and DWI school.

Lupe Martinez, speeding. Fined \$100 and court costs of \$33.

White Cloud Company, improper equipment, ordered to pay \$36.

Debbie W. Schoonover, Las Cruces, fishing without a license, ordered to pay \$30.

Richard Baca, El Paso, TX, no trout validation, ordered to pay \$80.

Neal Reader, Corona, selling alcohol to minors, Judge waived jail time of 364 days and ordered to pay \$630.

Joseph Maez, Albuquerque, chemical substance abuse, party to a crime, no seat belt. Ordered to pay \$1119.

Thomas Jasper, suspended/revoked license, ordered to pay \$336.  
Daniel Villanueva, El Paso, TX, speeding 70-55. Ordered to pay \$46.

Judge Dean ruled in favor of Nickels Hardware in a civil case involving Gayla Gaines. He ordered Gaines to pay damages of \$19.70 and \$42.50 in court costs.

**ENGAGEMENT, ANNIVERSARY WEDDING FORMS AVAILABLE**

Planning an announcement about an engagement, wedding or anniversary? Forms are available at Lincoln County News.  
Engagement forms will not be accepted later than 30 days before the wedding date.  
Wedding forms will not be accepted more than 30 days after the wedding or anniversary date.  
Anniversary stories and pictures will be published only for couples married at least 25 years.  
Photographs may accompany all announcements, but are not required. The photographs should be black and white or high quality color. Instant photographs or snapshots are not accepted. Write names of couple and date of the event on the back of the photograph. Photos cannot be returned, although arrangements can be made for picking them up.  
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