

County commissioners

Debate continues over policy manual, Iron Horse Railroad

By Doris Cherry

Arguments and unanswered questions delayed action on two items at the Lincoln County Commission meeting Monday, June 11. The public hearing on the proposed Lincoln County Personnel Policy Manual brought out so many arguments and comments, primarily about the employment status of the chief deputies for elected officials,

commissioners postponed the final hearing and approval until next month.

The proposed manual lists chief deputies as unclassified personnel, subject to "at-will" employment by the elected officials. As unclassified personnel, they also do not accrue vacation and sick leave, as do classified employees.

Main arguments came from the elected officials who have chief deputies who were regular employees before

being selected. Clerk Martha Proctor asked at the regular meeting Monday, and at a work session Thursday the week before, what her chief deputy will do about the time she accrued for vacation leave.

The question was not satisfactorily answered, although at one point a suggestion was to give the chief deputy a monetary reimbursement for the vacation time. Another suggestion was to give comp time for the

leave due from when the deputy was a regular employee.

County manager Nick Pappas suggested a contract for "exempt" employees, a status which chief deputies could come under.

Treasurer Shirley Goodloe said the question of the vacation leave must be discussed and "ironed out."

Patricia Serna, chief deputy assessor who assumed that role after being a regular county employee,

also requested the leave question be addressed.

"We do have to spell out" how accrued time be paid during the transition year, Pappas said. He suggested a resolution to clarify the question.

County financial administrator Mignon Sims said it is up to the employees to use the hours coming from vacation leave. If the new personnel policy is approved, employee will lose that accrued vacation time, if not

taken before the 30 days after commissioners sign the ordinance.

Goodloe also asked what happens to a chief deputy if the elected official misuses powers over that deputy. "They need some protection."

When a chief deputy is selected, the deputies know they are in a shaky position, was the reply.

Petty requested information on the state personnel policy's stance on the argument.

With urging from all department heads, including comments from Sheriff James McSwane at the work session the Thursday before that elected officials should be the only ones to tell a chief deputy how much time off is coming, commissioners approved calling another public hearing June 25 with the final approval to be considered July 9.

Copies of the manual are available for viewing at the county manager's office.

Another resolution considered but delayed concerned formation of a Transportation Development District (TDD) in Lincoln County. The discussion continued from April when the Iron Horse Railroad Inc. approached commissioners about formation of a TDD. Hemphill worried the railroad in Ruidoso would start a move toward transferring the county seat to Ruidoso and the group would have right of eminent domain in order to obtain right-of-way. To answer the question Hemphill, at a previous meeting, requested an attorney general's opinion be submitted by Henry Rothschild, from the State Transportation Authority (STA).

Monday, STA planner David Madrid said no AG opinion has been requested. Pappas explained Rothschild was waiting for a formal written request from the commission before seeking the AG opinion.

Madrid then said the commission can proceed with the TDD before any formal comment is received from the AG. He listed the benefits the TDD will give; powers to hire appropriate administrators and planning staff, enable the group to enter into contracts for facilities, projects, operation and maintenance.

Madrid stressed the TDD has no power of eminent domain, only the STA has that power to enforce.

Another benefit of a TDD is the ability to issue revenue bonds, public or private, for development, with additional help with selling bonds available from the state. Revenue bonds are based upon the projected revenue from the transportation projects, and do not affect property taxes.

Working with STA also gives accessibility to other state agencies located within the same buildings and quadrangle in Santa Fe.

When a TDD is formed there is no law which states a particular project must be considered. A board of directors will meet with the state to determine projects to finance.

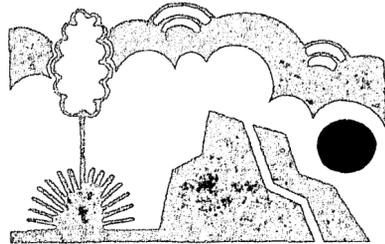
"There is no cost and no bad side to forming a TDD at this time," Madrid said.

Hemphill's questions were answered about eminent domain and the courthouse moving. The eminent

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Primary winners unaffected by county vote canvass

The count is final and the canvassed and approved vote totals are on their way to the secretary of state.

Lincoln County Commissioners Rick Simpson, Robert Hemphill and Karon Petty signed the totals at a special meeting to canvass the votes Thursday, June 7.

With the final count candidates who were ahead by a

close margin retained their slots. Democrat candidate for probate judge Ruth Hammond remains that party's choice on the November ballot. She defeated Peggy Wash by two votes.

Another close race was for Democrat county commissioner District III. Bill Elliott defeated Alvin Harcrow by 18 votes.

The closest race for Republican county candidates was for commissioner district I. Monroy A. Montes defeated Michael W. Randle by six votes.

About 48 percent of the registered Lincoln County Democrats voted in the June 5 primary election. Highest Democratic voter turnout

was at the San Patricio precinct with 63.9 percent, Capitán 1B with 62.9 percent and Hondo with 61.3 percent.

About 45 percent of the registered Lincoln County Republicans voted. Capitán 1A had the highest turnout of Republicans with 63.8 percent. Corona precinct was 59.5 percent and

Carrizozo precinct 4 was 59.1 percent.

Precinct 13 at the Ruidoso Library had the lightest turnout for both parties—34.1 percent of registered Democrats and 35.9 percent of registered Republicans voted there.

The county candidates for the fall line-up and will

appear on the November 6 ballot are as follows:

—commissioner district I: Monroy Montes (Republican) and Ralph Dunlap (Democrat)

—commissioner district II: C.O. Rominger (D) and Stirling Spencer (R).

—commissioner district III: Bill Elliott (D) and Thomas N. Valliant (R).

—clerk: Martha Proctor (R) unopposed.

—treasurer: Mike Morris (D) and Janice S. Ware (R).

—assessor: Wayne Townsend (D) and Patricia A. Serna (R).

—sheriff: James McSwane (R) and William Butts (D).

—probate judge: Ruth Hammond (D) and J.O. "Bud" Payne (R).

—magistrate judge division I: Gerald Dean Jr. (R) and Benny Coker (D).

—magistrate judge division II: Harrold R. Mansell (D) and J.R. "Jim" Wheeler (R).

The candidate with the largest margin was Bud Payne, Republican for probate judge. He won the ballot with 74.5 percent of the votes, against Ronald Services.

Commissioners asked county clerk Martha Proctor for the procedures for a recount of the votes.

For a recount the losing candidate must deposit \$50 or surety note for each precinct where a recount is demanded, \$10 for each machine checked. The candidate has six days after the election to file for a recount.

Rec Center operating without required liability insurance

Lack of communication between town hall and the manager of the Carrizozo Recreation Center has created problems for both.

Rec Center manager Val Reyes told the Carrizozo Town Trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday, June 12, that no one from the town helped or even asked if he needs help with some equipment and facility problems.

The town owns the facility and equipment and leases it to Reyes for \$1 a year to manage and do operational maintenance.

Reyes first approached the board for a new contract, since his is now working with a new administration. But as the discussion progressed, Reyes acknowledged he was most upset about the The NEWS account of the previ-

ous town meeting, which detailed discussion about the Rec Center and its apparent neglect.

Both Reyes and Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle agreed there has been no communication between the town and the Rec Center until now, but Reyes felt the newspaper was picking on him.

"You disagree with your responsibilities?" Trustee

Dale LaMay asked.

Garcia told Reyes the news article was "out of context" because it was never the main issue of the meeting. "We distinguished responsibilities," Garcia said of the previous meeting. "It was not discussed in that manner."

Garcia was involved with the contract since he was mayor in 1982 and the years with town hall since. In all that time, no one from the council or the mayor went to the Rec Center to inspect books, insurance or even maintenance needs.

He acknowledged there was no forced compliance to the contract during that time, but questioned why Reyes now feels the contract is not fair. "I know you don't make any money in there," Garcia said. But the books had not been seen by anyone from town hall in five years, and Garcia implied that he had no real proof of the center's financial status without

seeing the bookkeeping.

One point of disagreement was about the \$50,000 liability insurance Reyes is contractually required to have for the center. Reyes said he could not pay the premium because he had to make major repairs on some bowling equipment. He also brought a list of all equipment and facility needs to the meeting. Reyes and Kuhnle met before the town meeting to discuss the Rec Center needs and problems.

The council suggested Reyes have a contract drawn with responsibilities he wants to assume, then bring that document back for comparison with the existing contract which was signed March 2, 1990.

"They have to be compatible," Kuhnle said.

Reyes asked what the town plans for the center.

Kuhnle wants to keep the

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Watermelon bust supplements July 4 fireworks exhibit

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce will serve watermelon before the July 4 fireworks display at the Carrizozo golf course recreation area.

At the chamber meeting Tuesday, members approved spending no more than \$100 for the watermelons which will be free to firework

viewers. The melons will be cooled in a water tank, donated for the evening by Ina and Joe Hooten who own True Value Ranchers' Supply in Carrizozo. All chamber members will be asked to freeze three gallons jugs of water for the tank. President Dale Goad reminded members it takes about three days to freeze a gallon solid. Watermelons will be purchased locally.

The fest will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Work schedules and other arrangements will be made by the chamber for the event.

Goad reported on a group which plans to fly into the Carrizozo Airport Sept. 4 to spend the day in the area touring various locations. About 20 planes are expected from various states. Goad arranged to have the school activity bus transport the visitors who plan to see White Oaks, Lincoln, Malpais and other areas as time will allow.

The tour is organized by a private company in Albuquerque. Goad began orga-

nizing a reception for the group.

Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce received a \$1000 grant from the New Mexico Economic and Development and Tourism Department.

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County employees may get raises, or cuts, maybe

Lincoln County employees will not get a 10 percent across-the-board raise.

County financial administrator Mignon Sims said media reports about the county employees' raises were inaccurate, at the county commissioners' work session Thursday, June 7.

Sims and county manager Nick Pappas originated a reclassification of all county employees. The process lists county jobs and a wage level for each particular position. If an employee is found to be deficient in pay scale com-

pared to the position status, that employee would receive a raise to the pay level listed for that job. Also, if an employee is listed with a higher salary for that particular job classification, the pay will remain the same.

Raises will be given at 10 percent, to the classification salary listed. If an employee must be elevated in pay to meet the status charted by the reclassification, then the 10 percent will be added to the listed salary for that job thus giving a higher percentage raise, this one time,

Sims stressed.

An employee who has a salary higher than listed for that position will not receive any pay increase. However, if the salary is higher but not high enough to bring it to the level of the job plus the 10 percent, the salary will be adjusted to meet the classification salary plus the raise. It may equal to less than 10 percent.

The county will not implement a classification change again, Sims said.

Also, this year employees will pay more into insurance.

Mayor Reports

As a citizen and taxpayer you are entitled to know what goes on at City Hall. This space will be used regularly to acquaint you with information about town affairs.

To begin with, all citizens are welcome to attend the bi-monthly meetings of the Board of Trustees. Your comment on any question will be welcomed at those meetings, held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 6 p.m., at City Hall.

If you have a question, complaint or suggestion call the Mayor at 648-2371.

CECILIA KUHNLE, Mayor
Town of Carrizozo

NOTICE
Correspondents, readers and advertisers are advised that Wednesday, July 4, is a work day at the Lincoln County News.
The newspaper will be distributed as usual on Thursday.
Advertisers and correspondents are urged to get their copy in before Wednesday, if possible, as the post office will be closed that day.
News employees will celebrate July 4 on Friday instead of Wednesday.

By the way

By P.E. Chavez



POLICE LEGWORK

According to a story in Philip Morris Magazine, a Milwaukee police officer is using his feet to extend the long arm of the law.

Officer James Jones walks the streets. The 47-year-old actually enjoys walking a beat. He usually starts off in a residential area. He speaks with school crossing guards to get information about recent occurrences and suspicious characters in the neighborhood. He touches base with more than 20 local merchants each morning.

At least twice a week, Jones makes crime prevention presentations to schools, businesses and community groups. He can spot potential problems before they happen. He checks in with the station house every hour as he makes his rounds and at some point during each day he goes into the station to do his paperwork.

The police officer walks about 10 miles a day. He tries to see that a police presence is shown throughout the neighborhood. Jones keeps pounding the pavement through winter cold waves and under the hot summer sun.

tennis.

Carrizozo is the county seat and we can boast that New Mexico's first governor, William C. McDonald, lived here on a ranch. Why is it that the guide doesn't mention this? Every county has a county seat and we are it, folks.

In the Visitors Guide the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County (with offices at Ruidoso, of course) puts in a plug about Carrizozo to retirees. Doesn't the county corporation know a little bitty something about Carrizozo to contribute to the Visitors Guide? Questions, questions.

Wanna bet Wendell Chino's 200,000 Apache Trails brochures will tell visitors to our historic county something about sleepy Carrizozo?

According to Carrizozo's Old Adobe Bed and Breakfast business, we are a "working ghost town." With such an intriguing label, surely we can fit into the summer tour trade.

IT IS RUMORED

There is a rumor going around that some Carrizozo residents feed the ponies at Ruidoso Downs in the sum-

mer; ski down Chino's slopes in the winter; and tap their toes at the Flying J Ranch. Why I even heard that there are county sub-offices in Ruidoso. Nice business and pleasure combo.

CHOICE COMMENTS

Apparently miffed at what they perceive as a negative public image of their school, eight Espanola Elementary School teachers circulated a survey aimed at identifying positive aspects of the local educational scene.

Two choice written comments from students follow. These are the things the students like and appreciate:

From an unnamed student: "Teatereaters. Slide. Prince of Bowl. Countler. Setcary. Lieberien and teachers."

From another unnamed student: "I like school becus I can lrn nete things, My favri things are sins art spelling and math. I like the lunch too...The esy things and reding and spelling. The fun things are the games."

County prepares for Summer celebrations

Summer is here and Lincoln County communities are gearing up for their annual events.

Registration continues for the Smokey Bear Run July 7 in Capitan. The two-mile fun run and 10K run are being organized by Ruidoso Athletic Club and Paul Whitwam. The pre-registration fee is \$10 per person, and registration July 7 will be \$12.

The course follows Highway 246 north of Capitan and is downhill mostly. For more information call RAC 257-4900.

Another annual Capitan event is the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo July 3-4. The first events begin at 7:30 p.m. July 3 and a dance follows in the exhibition hall with music by Country Pride Band.

Independence Day, July 4, the Smokey Bear Parade, dedicated to Virgil Hall Sr., begins at 10:30 a.m. and will travel down First Street to end at the fairgrounds in Capitan. A barbecue luncheon will be served at 11 a.m., also at the fairgrounds. July 4 rodeo performances begin at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with a dance that evening also.

Funds from the Stampede go to the Lincoln County Fair, Aug. 7-11.

Carrizozo will celebrate the 4th with a watermelon fest and fireworks at the golf course recreation area. The watermelon will be served by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. before the fireworks display sponsored by the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Dept. Fireworks begin after dark.

Old Lincoln Days will note its 50th year when the "Last Escape of Billy the Kid" makes the old town come alive with its historic past, Aug. 3-5.

The annual pageant, which began in 1940 and performed continuously except for the years during World War II, will celebrate its 50th year with another performance of local residents and others who portray the participants in the Lincoln County War in the 1880s.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the pageant grounds in Lincoln on Highway 380.

Living history demonstrations of spinning, weaving, quilting and other arts and crafts, Mountain Men and the Texas Fourth Cavalry will be set up throughout town.

The Pony Express rides

again!

The annual Pony Express race will again take riders over the grueling track through the Capitan Gap and over back roads to the old town of White Oaks, Aug. 4. An auction to benefit the race is scheduled for Aug. 3 and a

rodeo the day of the race, all in White Oaks.

Summer activities begin to wind down with the Lincoln County Fair, Aug. 7-11 in Capitan. Exciting new plans are being made for this year's fair, so watch for details.

White Oaks Haunts

By MISTY PEREA

Galen and Ron have gone back to Bosque Farms. They are returning to White Oaks in August for Pony Express, and are bringing two ladies teams to run in the race this year. Good luck to the ladies.

Isn't the full moon lovely? The first night of the full moon the *Marojo*, or Ghost of White Oaks, is supposed to show herself at the Brownstone here in White Oaks. Legend says she comes out on this night to revenge her lover's killer, whom is supposed to be kin to her husband at that time. I will let you all know who she might be looking for, after I read more history books. I went to see if this was fact or fiction—there was an aura of glowing expectation!

Lonnie is back from Albuquerque. Some local boys came up to White Oaks over the weekend on Harley's. You should have seen Cowboy Harlan on the back of a Harley. It was quite a show. Harlan says thanks for the thrill.

Rain! Not much but every little bit helps. Successful rain dance?

WHITE OAKS SALOON

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JUST DUCKY

"Those who prosper have a plan. Cooperation, working together by leaders to put together a dialogue will advance communities." —Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, TX at a symposium at Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Reading between the lines of the 1990 Summer Visitors Guide I sense that Ruidoso merchants get Cisneros' drift.

The Visitors Guide, published by the Ruidoso News, overlooks Carrizozo, or should we say that information about Carrizozo is scarce in the publication?

I read Rosalie's Dunlap's "sleepy Lincoln" story and Yvonne Lanelli's account of Fort Stanton in the Summer Visitors Guide for 1990. I read about Capitan's Smokey Bear and about the "sleepy ghost town" of White Oaks. Dan Storm wrote about the Ruidoso, Hondo and Bonito Valleys. I also learned about Cloudcroft, White Sands, Alamogordo and Mesalero—in Otero County yet.

ZOZO'S OUTSKIRTS

But wait. An article, "Take your pick of great golf courses" lists "Carrizozo Golf Course, on the outskirts of Carrizozo." In reality the area is called Carrizozo Recreation Area (golfing, fishing, playground equipment, facilities for baseball,

Annual Carrizozo alumni reunion is June 22-24

Carrizozo High School Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion June 22-24.

For those arriving on Fri-



The grant is for promotional activities, primarily advertising, for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Member Dorothy Forsythe suggested the chamber send welcome cards to each new business in the Carrizozo area. She also said a lot of activity and improvement is evident in town now. "I think Carrizozo is picking up," she said.

Other reports were about town and county meetings and a brief review of the recent Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County seminar which featured Henry Cisneros and panel discussion concerning economic development.

The July chamber meeting was cancelled by unanimous approval of the group.

The next meeting is at noon Aug. 14.

day the 22nd a reception will be held beginning about 7 p.m.

On Saturday, June 23, the Zia Senior Citizens Center will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. This is a fundraiser for the Senior Citizens. Price for the breakfast is \$3.50 per person.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the old gymnasium in the high school, followed by introduction of classes and business meeting and entertainment. Dues for alumni association membership is \$5. All monies, after expenses, are used for a scholarship fund. In 1989 the alumni awarded a total of \$700 and this year the awards total \$500.

Saturday evening a dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m. Menu includes brisket and a fruit and salad bar.

The dance will be held this year at Club Carrizo from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be by "Desert Reign" from Albuquerque. They play a variety of music.

Sunday, June 24, alumni are invited to attend the church of your choice before the "potluck" picnic which begins at 12:30 p.m. at Spencer Park. The Alumni Association provides the cold drinks. The rest of the day is free for visiting and relaxing before the trip home.

The event is open to all who have attended Carrizozo Schools even though they may not have graduated.

In the service

Air Force Airman 1st Class Duane E. Zamora, son of Sally R. Baca and stepson of David C. Baca of Carrizozo, has been named airman of the quarter. Zamora is an information management specialist with the 1st Electronics Combat Range Group in Powell, WY. The airman is a 1984 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Nick Serna and Eileen Serna of Carrizozo and a 1986 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

Pvt. Leonard D. Bowden has completed the automatic data telecommunications operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, GA. Bowden is the son of Barbara Bowden of Capitan, and Carl L. Bowden of Ruidoso. The soldier is a 1990 graduate of Capitan High School.

Nicholas A. Serna has received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the US Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, AL. He is the son of

"A joy that's shared is a joy made double." John Ray

THANK YOU

from

BOB HARCROW

I want to thank all of you for your votes and support during this past primary race.

Thank you very much!



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Card of Thanks

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Crisco OIL 48-Ounce \$2.69	Birds-Eye COOL WHIP 8-Oz. 97¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	FRESH 80% LEAN Ground Beef
LB. Frozen \$1.49	1.89
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32-Oz. \$2.59	1.49
	DECKER BRAND Branks
	89¢
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	99¢

Canyon CowBelles to honor Father of the Year



Ensign A. Sanchez

The Canyon CowBelles met at the home of Bunty Richardson on June 6, 1990, at 11:30 for lunch and a meeting.

June birthday donors were; Anne Ferguson, Mary Jane Ferguson, and Bessie

Leslie. The birthday money is given to the Girl's Ranch at the end of the year.

Beverly Leslie was introduced as a guest and new member. Beverly is formerly of California, but now resides in Nogal. Ruth Wilson was

also welcomed back, as she has been in Roswell for six months of therapy, after locking horns with a locomotive of the S.P. breed.

The Canyon CowBelles families and guests will honor their husbands and

fathers by attending the Flying J Ranch for dinner and entertainment, on Thursday, June 14 at 6:30. The Father of the Year will be announced at that time and presented with a gift for his time, dedication, and support of the Canyon CowBelles.

Kelly Racher and Lisa Hightower were both honored at graduation by receiving the Canyon CowBelles Scholarship for 1990. Both girls will attend college and major in an Ag. or Home Economics related subject.

The door prizes were won by Bessie Leslie and Linda Greer.

The July 11 meeting will be hosted by Bessie Leslie and Beverly Leslie, the location will be announced later.

Navy Ensign Adrien Sanchez, son of Anthony L. and Patricia Sanchez of Carrizozo, graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, May 30, and was commissioned in the United States Navy. He is a 1985 graduate of Carrizozo High School. Ensign Sanchez will report to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL, for Flight Training.

Rodeo queen sought

The search is on for the 1990 Lincoln County Queen. Any girl between the ages of 16 and 21 is eligible to compete for Lincoln County Rodeo Queen, and should be at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan on June 14 at 6 p.m. Applications can be filled out at that time.

Those who wish may bring a horse. Marcia Hefker, outgoing queen, will be present with her horse to show the pattern entrants will be expected to run, and to answer questions.

For information call Linda Gibson, Carrizozo, 648-2377, daytime, or 648-2981, evenings.

Boy fisherman lands a \$100 rainbow trout

Terry McKibben loves to fish.

The 12-year-old Carrizozo Mid-High School 7th grader's passion for fishing paid off recently when he caught a tagged 18-inch rainbow trout from a lake near the town of Questa, NM.

The Unocal Molycorp Mine sponsored a fishing tournament for young kids the weekend of June 9 and released three tagged trout worth \$100 each, with 977 others into the lake on the Red River. None of the tagged fish were caught in the contest, but the prizes for anyone who caught the winners were up for grabs.

Along came McKibben, who has fished since he was two or three years old. Just on a family fishing trip, he hadn't made plans to enter a contest, and was unaware of the possibility of winning the \$100 when he threw his hook into the cold waters, Sunday, June 10. But after a day of fishing and catching small fry, he hooked the big one. The 18-inch, three-pound

rainbow trout had a tag, worth \$100 from Molycorp. Another big, tagged trout was caught that same Sunday, leaving one of the \$100-fish in the lake for some lucky angler.

Cinda Lueras literary work is published

Cinda Lueras, a Carrizozo High School senior, has had a short story and two poems published in the Southwest High School Creative Writing Awards.

This organization publishes each year selected works of high school students across the Southwest. This year 1100 entries were received, three of which were written by Cinda Lueras. Of the 45 short stories, poems and plays published this year, one was Cinda's short story, "The Final Visit." Her poems won honorable mention.

BURTON AND ELLEN Beggs of Lewisville, TX, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lyn Beggs, to J. Bryan Cantrell, son of Jim and Carolyn Cantrell of Carrizozo. The wedding will be held June 30 at Garden Ridge Church of Christ, in Lewisville. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Lewisville High School and enrolled at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Lubbock, TX. The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Las Cruces High School, Las Cruces, NM, and is a senior at Lubbock Christian University majoring in business administration.

20th anniversary for Lincoln County Historical Society

By CHARLOTTE LEE

People in Lincoln County can be thankful for the foresight of some of our citizens 20 years ago whose concerns for history and historic preservation culminated in the birth of the Lincoln County Historical Society.

During these 20 years, many priceless records of the past in Lincoln County have been preserved by LCHS, all by volunteers who understood the importance of their efforts to historians and the people of the Southwest.

The society, one of the largest and most active in the state, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary on Saturday, June 23 at 5:30 p.m. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner in the park next to Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln.

Ann Buffington, president of LCHS, reports that members are encouraged to bring "historic dishes" as they did several years ago when such goodies as "Estofado," "Ma'am's Meat Loaf," "Sweet Fritters," and "Fresh Apple Cake with Pinon Nuts"

were enjoyed. Bring a copy of the recipe as well; to be saved for a future LCHS cookbook. This can be either an old family recipe or a dish typical of the old days in Lincoln County. Of course, if one can't come up with an old recipe, any good food will fill the bill.

After dinner, those who wish can tour Dr. Wood's House, garden and office, or play old-fashioned games like croquet or horseshoes. Then the group will gather on the lawn for a program. Past officers will be honored and a short history of the society will be presented.

There will then be a brief musical interlude with Jean Cunningham playing the Wood's House 1866 Steinway piano. The Lincoln Balladeers will perform a few old favorite songs, including a repeat of "The Cowboy's New Year's Dance," which they presented five years ago to LCHS.

After the musical entertainment, Art Blazer of Capitan will offer a few tales of bygone days in old Lincoln County. (No tape recorders or extensive note taking, please). Art was born and raised at Blazer's Mill and spent 65 years at Mescalero. In a tribal capacity he worked for the Cattle Growers

New Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lueras May 27 a boy, Carl Jacob. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lueras of Carrizozo and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gonzales of Ruidoso.

Association and as a school bus contractor. He retired in 1964 and has spent the last five years in Capitan. He still maintains a major interest in ranching.

To round out the evening a sing-along will be led by the Balladeers. Dress is casual and one might want to bring along a blanket or lawn chair to sit on for the dinner and program.

THANK YOU

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OPINION

After every election I brace myself for outcry over low voter turnout. New Mexico had less than a 50 percent turnout, which is less than normal. What is interesting is that, according to columnist Jay Miller, voter turnout in former communist bloc countries ran 75 to 90 percent. To illustrate voter apathy and/or ignorance, Miller noted that in a nine-candidate race for Bernalillo County assessor, a man who had been dead for a week came in fourth—polling more votes than the incumbent! To me, an ignorant vote is worse than no vote at all. People who don't know the issues and have no concern for the public good should stay away from the polls. There are people who vote only for candidates who shake hands and ask for their votes. There are those who vote only those names of candidates they recognize. Many vote the straight party line no matter who the candidates are. All of which accounts for the presence of greedy, self-serving people we have in congress and the legislatures. Rather than deplore absence from polling booths, that absence should be welcomed—for the good of the country, for a ballot in the hand of an uninformed idiot is a menace to society, and the more of them we can keep away from the polls the better. Ambrose Bierce once observed that voting is "the instrument and symbol of a free man's power to make a fool of himself and a wreck of his country." So I never ask any person to vote. If that person is a good citizen, informed and concerned about the welfare of his country, he will vote without persuasion.

The perennial debate over a person's right to commit suicide is on again. This time Dr. Jack Devorkian is under fire for making a death machine used by Janet Adkins of Portland, OR to take her life. She suffered from incurable Alzheimer's disease and wanted to die. Doctors, of course, says such suicide to avoid years of pain and misery is immoral. Besides, it cheats them out of lots of money, and if the idea catches on the driveways of the nation's doctors may be reduced to only one Mercedes Benz. Churchmen raise the moral issue; doctors raise the ethical question. Nobody gives a damn what the hopeless victim thinks. Perhaps somebody will take a chair, take my hand, and explain in reasonable terms why it is immoral and illegal for a person to take his own life, and why it is widely held that abortion (the killing of a helpless human being) is both moral and legal? If a woman exercises choice and control of her own body and kills her own baby, that is fine. But if a woman exercises the same choice and control of her own body to kill herself, that is both illegal and immoral. I happen to believe that the most fundamental human right any person has is to choose between life and death. Suicide may upset doctors and tax collectors who bleed incurable patients to death on moral and ethical planes, but in the end it is none of their damned business.

The Bush Administration is lying to the American people about the status of the Soviet military machine, at least until after congress adjourns. Bush knows that, far from reducing Soviet military power, Gorbachev is increasing it. Since perestroika befuddled Americans, the Soviets deployed 140 of its latest land-based mobile missiles. That was last year alone. Butsh knows all about this. He also knows that Soviet weapon production was up in at least 19 vital areas in 1989. Gorbachev made a speech to tank-plant workers on April 27 in which he announced Moscow's intention to increase military spending for another five years by 45 percent—a 9 percent increase for each year. Bush knows all about this, but continues to stifle SDI, to reduce our military weapons, close military bases, and yowl about a "peace dividend." And while the US and the world is kissing Gorbachev's ring, he has delivered to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua more than 15,000 metric tons of military equipment worth \$515 million. While the Soviets talk about peace, they are stockpiling more than \$2.7 billion of weapons and supplies.

While Ted Kennedy and his cohorts are busy spending the "peace dividend" they hope can be saved by reducing military strength, the communists in Nicaragua have 400 tanks and armored vehicles; 549 surface-to-air missile launchers; six huge military airfields and 62 assault and troop transport helicopters. The communist military has more than 250,000 rifles and light machine guns, 1,000 or more Cuban advisors, a military force of 120,000—as large as the forces of the other four Central American democracies combined, thanks to our friend Gorb. Bush knows all about this, but still proclaims his love for Gorbachev, tells us the Cold War is over, that we have nothing to fear from the Soviet Union any more, and that our military forces be disbanded.

We are accustomed to being charged with "exaggeration" and "inaccuracy" by people who find themselves embarrassed by something that appears in these pages. So it is with Val Reyes and Trustee Harold Garcia anent the matter of the Carrizozo Recreation Center falling apart because nobody on the Town Council ever took the trouble to hold Mr. Reyes to the lease contract he signed with the town to operate the Rec Center. Frankly, we didn't even scratch the surface. I have read the contract Mr. Reyes signed. It calls for him to provide minor maintenance of premises and equipment, keep financial records, submit a quarterly

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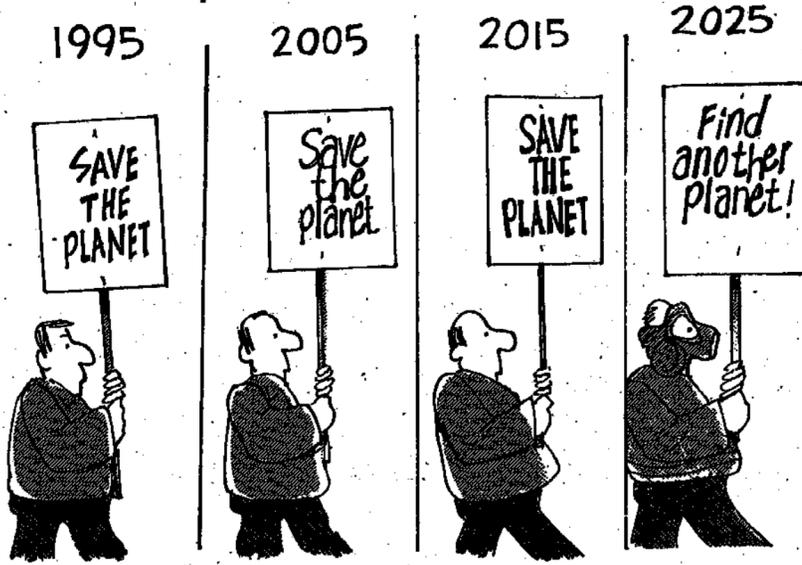
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Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller



SANTA FE—New Mexico voters and candidates have a number of reasons about which to be proud of the 1990 primary election results.

Most of the talk thus far has been about poor turnout at the polls. But women and minorities made a good showing and several candidates distinguished themselves for hard-fought campaigns or graciousness in defeat.

Voters gave women the most consideration ever in a New Mexico election. Mary Thompson became the first woman to ever be nominated by her party for a statewide office other than secretary of state when she bested her male opponent by more than a 2-1 margin in the GOP contest for lieutenant governor.

Barring a recount, Rebecca Vigil-Giron has won the Demo nomination for congress in the 1st District. Other women have represented their party in congressional races, which for the past five elections have covered one-third of the state apiece. Cecilia Martinez Salazar and Marjorie Bell Chambers have both faced Bill Richardson in the 3rd Congressional District and taken the usual shellacking Richardson has accorded all his opponents.

There have been persistent rumors no male Republicans could be talked into taking on Richardson, so the job was thrown to the women. But Vigil-Giron's challenge to Steve Schiff in a district that includes Albuquerque and three small, heavily Demo counties is considered most viable since Schiff won his first term in 1988 by a small margin.

Any discussion of women in politics has to include mention of Georgia Lusk, who served one term in congress representing the entire state, and was elected numerous times as state superintendent of schools back when that job was a statewide elected position.

Running strong second-place races in the Demo primary were Carol Cloer, Patricia Madrid, Pegge Helgeson and Francesca Lobato.

In losing to Casey Luna in the lieutenant governors race, the Clouer finished well ahead of four other candidates. Her feat was even more remarkable since she worked fulltime in the far northwest corner of the state.

Madrid finished a close second to Tom Udall in the attorney general's race. The first woman elected to a district judgeship, Madrid also just missed winning the Demo nomination in the 1st Congressional District two years ago. Udall was the victor in that race too.

Helgeson ran second in the corporation commission race besting two male opponents who finished third and fourth. Her strength was surprising considering she moved to the state only a few years ago.

Lobato lost a two-candidate race for the state Supreme Court to Gene Franchini but finished much closer than most had expected.

State Demo officials expect all four of these women to have a bright future within the Demo party if they pitch in to help the winning candidates in their races. All four distinguished themselves as tough campaigners in their primary contests.

Vigil-Giron's congressional race featured only one non-minority male out of three candidates. Richard Chapman finished a distant last despite boasting that he had a big edge on his two opponents because of being

an Albuquerque city councilor and having much better access to the media.

The award for gracious concession speeches goes to Demo governor candidate Paul Bardacke. Accused by the Bruce King camp of becoming negative in the late stages of campaigning, Bardacke insisted he was merely helping define the differences between himself and King. He proved his point by conceding early on election night and volunteering that although he had tried as vigorously as he knew how to contrast his fresh approach with King's "politics of the past," voters still prefer King.

Bardacke ended his concession speech by pointing out some of King's good points that he thought might have been overlooked during the primary.

This guy's got a bright future also—if he wants it.



Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

SCIENTISTS DEMONSTRATE AIDS VACCINE IN CHAMPANZEE: WHY AREN'T THE ANIMAL RIGHTISTS IN BATTLE WITH THE SODOMY LOBBY?

From South San Francisco's Genentech, Incorporated, comes the wonderful welcome news that their scientists have developed an experimental vaccine that protects chimpanzees from AIDS.

The company made this announcement with a number of emphasized cautions against overoptimism:

"The vaccine has been tested on only three animals, and not yet tested on humans.

"It could be years before it can be marketed, since it took 15 years before they could market the vaccine for Hepatitis B.

"This new vaccine will not help people who are presently infected with the AIDS virus—and while it appears to work against one strain of AIDS, it is not known how many strains there are.

The company plans to ask the Food and Drug Administration for permission to test this vaccine on a number of humans.

Three chimps were used

in the testing. All were injected with the AIDS virus. The two chimps who were vaccinated developed no infection. The third animal, who did not receive the vaccine, developed an infection in seven weeks.

Will there be demonstrations against this potentially life-saving animal experimentation? An underground group of terrorists called the "Animal Liberation Front" has wrecked laboratories and sent death threats to scientists all over the nation. They have a front group based in Montgomery County, and headed by two

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financial report to town trustees, and to provide \$50,000 liability insurance on the Rec Center. He has complied with none of these. And, until now, nobody ever asked him to. Without insurance, the town could be sued and bankrupted by a person who drops a bowling ball on his big toe—you know how that goes. Now, trustees are asking Reyes to concoct his own contract. Great. If he won't abide by terms of one contract why should he abide by terms of another? Garcia supports Reyes, as well as he should, given that the contract was signed during his administration in 1982 and went unfulfilled through his and Robert Hemphill's administrations. Garcia does an admirable job of covering his own ass, as witness his blaming the NEWS for "exaggeration." I suggest Mr. Reyes' contract not be renewed, that he be sued for damages to a wonderful Rec Center, and ordered off the premises. And Garcia, who should have known what was going on at the Rec Center, be relieved of his duties as town trustee on grounds of incompetency.

Austria—Then and Now



Historic St. Stephen's cathedral has been a traditional landmark of Vienna since the Thirteenth century.

In 1985, the world commemorated the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II. In 1988, yet another commemoration of that war is in store.

Then: On March 12, 1938, Hitler's troops invaded Austria, preempting a referendum that could have ensured an independent Austria. Most of the nations of the world looked away and continued a policy of appeasement.

Now: Today, many Austrians ask: Why did the world so blatantly misjudge Hitler's policy? Why did Austria not

resist the invading troops? Throughout 1988, the Austrian government will sponsor a comprehensive plan of action intended to foster public discussion and raise awareness through symposiums, lectures and commemorations, in schools and in the community. Austrian TV will broadcast a series of documentaries about Austria's history leading up to the fateful year 1938 and World War II. By learning from the past, Austrians hope, we can make sure that what happened in Austria in 1938 never happens again—in any nation.

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SPLIT and toast two Wolferman's Egg English muffins; place two ham slices on each half.

BLANCH 12 fresh asparagus spears in salted water for one to two minutes. Shock immediately with ice water; drain.

TRIM asparagus to the length of the muffin; arrange three spears on each half.

COMBINE in a small bowl: 1/2 cup mayonnaise; 1 tsp. dried pimento; 1/8 cup shredded cheddar cheese; and a pinch of pepper.

BEAT one large egg white until almost stiff.

FOLD egg white into mayonnaise mixture; divide evenly among sandwiches, leaving asparagus tips exposed.

BROIL until topping is puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately.

This recipe, the muffins, and other tempting delights come from Wolferman's "Good Things To Eat" e-mail. Call toll-free 1-800-255-0100, or write to Wolferman's at: One Muffin Lane, N. Kansas City, MO 64116.

Apache dancers perform in Lincoln

Lincoln comes alive with whoops and pounding of drums at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16.

Mescalero Apache dancers, led by Nathaniel Ches Sr., will perform the Apache War Dance and the Dance of the Mountain Gods in the parking area of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Center in Old Lincoln Town.

Dancers will be in full costumes and will have a teepee erected also. Admission is \$1.50 for

those 16 years old and up and free for those younger.

The Trust plans other activities in Lincoln throughout the summer.



The male peacock's brilliant back feathers are called a 'train' and are about five times as long as the bird's body.

Commissioners

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domain he understood as being the STA's power and the courthouse move is much more than having a train through the neighborhood, because of other requirements which must be met.

Petty was sold on the TDD idea and moved to take the original resolution, to form the TDD off the table and approve it.

Hemphill wanted an ordinance procedure to form the TDD rather than resolution, because public hearings for input would be involved. "What's the main problem?" Petty asked, "it appears to have problems?"

Hemphill just wanted the public to be informed. "I don't want to pull it off the table and pass it without the public being informed," Hemphill replied.

Madrid offered to have Rothschild draw a new resolution. Other TDDs in the state were formed by resolution, because ordinances are too technical, Madrid opined.

Hemphill acknowledged nothing was wrong with the resolution, he just wanted a public hearing for the June 25 meeting.

Dick Weber, chairman of Iron Horse Railroad Inc., said he did not want to rush the "correct way", since the county take a lead in the TDD.

"The project could go on without you, but it would lose the whole scope of project if this happens," he said.

He was willing to answer questions about the proposed Iron Horse project of a narrow-gauge railroad, which the group considers an "amusement"-type ride.

The large project has received comments of the same type which were made about Disney World and Knott's Berry Farm, he added.

"We are patient," Weber concluded.

The ordinance establishing an advisory commission for the Zia Senior Citizens Centers received no negative comments and was passed. Zia director Barbara Ward said she and the seniors are glad it's taking place.

A seven-member advisory committee will be appointed by written nominations. Petty said written nominations need to specify which district for the nominee.

Discussion centered on the status of the director, since the ordinance listed the status as unclassified, and yet the personnel manual shows the position as classified. Commissioners approved the director's position be classified, with ability to accrue vacation and sick leave as well as other benefits.

Another policy approved was the purchasing policy which spells out how purchasing is to be made by county employees and department officials.

Concern about reactions from the affidavits filed on "illegal subdivisions" prompted the explanation from Pappas that the affidavits do not stop the sale of lots by individual owners, only by the developer (owner) of the subdivision. Petty and road supervisor Tom Hall both asked how a developer would bring roads to compliance, with the new regulations or those in effect when the subdivision was originally built.

They agreed an additional meeting for this would be appropriate.

In other business

—approved on a two-one vote to reject the gasoline engine trucks on the basis of the specifications which listed a diesel engine and other items not met. Petty voted no.

—approved the low bids for medical equipment (defibrillator monitor and portable resuscitator) for the Car-

rizozo Health Clinic from West Texas Medical and low bid for dental X-ray developer awarded to Patterson Dental Co. for the dental clinic in Carrizozo.

—approved the mill levy at the rate of \$1.75 on each one thousand dollars of net taxable values of both residential and non-residential property. Road department, for equipment and maintenance, will receive \$8125 mills per \$1000; Lincoln County facilities improvements \$50 per \$1000 and Economic Development Corlems \$25 per \$1000.

An additional \$.25 per \$1000 will be available to EDCLC at a dollar-to-dollar match. Dollars not matched will revert to the facilities improvements.

—paid the \$2500 dues to

Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District for the 1990 work program. The dues were budgeted.

—appointed Jack Rigney to the position on the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board for state monuments division person and A.D. Powers to the professional residing within Lincoln County in a preservation-related field slot.

—awarded bid for a shop lift to High Plains Equipment and awarded the bid for emergency fire equipment for Alto-Angus Fire Dept. to Artesia Fire.

—met in closed session with District Attorney Bert Atkins to discuss pending litigation. No action was taken following the closed session.

Safety Comes First In Swimming Season

Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental death in the United States and more paralyzing injuries are caused by diving accidents than all other sports accidents combined. Thus, as the summer season approaches, safety should become everyone's first concern.

General Rules For Safety

The National Coordinating Council on Spinal Cord Injury offers a few simple guidelines that will make summer water activities a lot safer for you and your family:

- make sure every member of your family knows how to swim;
- be sure you swim only in areas where swimming is allowed;
- prohibit horseplay around water;
- prohibit the use of glass containers or sharp objects, toys, tools or products in or near the water;
- if you swim at night, be sure the water is lit above and below the surface;
- swimming and drinking don't mix—never swim while intoxicated;
- at a pool, make sure safety equipment is in place, available and in good repair; and,
- don't let anyone swim if no lifeguard is on duty and don't try to be a lifeguard yourself unless you have the knowledge and ability to do so.

Protecting Children

Never leave a young child alone near water, even for a moment. Lock gates and doors leading to pool areas when children cannot be supervised. Make sure children do not have access to pools or other water areas if an adult who can swim is not with them. Like-



wise, inflated toys or rafts should only be used by children when an adult who

can swim is within arm's length. Remember, a child whose lungs are filling with water is not capable of screaming for help. Don't assume that you will be able to hear if something dangerous is happening—there may be no sound.

Children and young people should be taught to respect the water and that "horseplay" is dangerous. Too often "show-off" behavior around water leads to crippling accidents. Make sure an adult who knows how to swim stays in charge. Never make older children "keep an eye on the younger ones" in the water. The average teenager is not trained to be a lifeguard and may not be aware of the risks of boards, slides and deep water. In addition, an older child or teenager may become involved in his or her own water fun and not notice a younger child in trouble.

Teach young people to be cautious in a new swimming area. If you are unfamiliar with the facility or location, check out the situation before allowing children to enter the water.

Diving Safety

Though the removal of diving platforms from many swimming pools has undoubtedly reduced diving accidents, the increase of home pools and shallow water areas in other leisure pools is now a cause for concern. Most paralyzing accidents occur in the shallow part of the pool from a "shallow dive" or head-first slide.

For safety's sake, never dive or slide head-first into water which is less than five feet deep. And remember that diving or sliding head-first into water of any depth can be dangerous. Water may not necessarily slow the speed of travel if the person "cuts" the water cleanly. In fact, the diver's speed may increase under water as the force of gravity is accelerating the moving body. And, the slowing forces of the water will not begin to affect a clean dive until the diver's hips enter the water.

ALLERGY UPDATE

Living With Your Sensitivities

Man's best friend is one of his eye's worst enemies. Dander, minute scales from the hair or skin of dogs and other pets, can trigger an allergic response in susceptible individuals. A similar reaction can be elicited from those sensitive to pollen, dust and mold spores. Regardless of the cause, the results are the same thing: itching, tearing, burning, red eyes, among other symptoms.

Medical experts refer to this eye condition as allergic conjunctivitis, commonly known as red eye.

Avoiding the allergic cause of red eye may be no simple task. Allergies may take years to surface in some individuals, and the pet who has become part of the family may have to be let go if another member becomes allergic to it. Other individuals susceptible to pollen may have to give up outdoor activities during certain times of the year, while some must totally avoid certain environments, such as dust or smoke-filled rooms.

If getting rid of the family pet or forgoing a trip outdoors is too drastic a measure, there are alternatives. Medication is available that can lessen an individual's sensitivity to certain allergens. Potential pet owners might do well to investigate those breeds of ani-



mals, such as poodles, which do not affect most allergy sufferers.

During periods of peak pollen counts, those who suffer from allergies are advised to use their home and auto air conditioners and keep their windows closed. Those sensitive to dust can avoid household furnishings that raise dust, such as draperies and cloth upholstered furniture. The surroundings should be dusted with a damp cloth frequently, to avoid much dust accumulation, and damp-mopping is recommended over sweeping.

Red eye may flare up from time to time despite constant vigilance. Relief is available in the form of over-the-counter eye drops. The latest, Ocularar, from Schering Corporation, soothes, clears and keeps the red out better and three times longer than leading brands.

Along with eye drops and allergy medications, sensitive individuals can find relief.

Carrizozo trustees

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center open and bring it back to the level of excellence, with help from town funds, to upgrade facilities and add activities for more well-rounded use other than bowling.

The center is open in the summer, but summer bowling leagues are hard to organize, Reyes said. Hours are 1-10 p.m. Tuesday and 4-10 p.m. Thursday.

Originally, a committee of bowlers was listed on the agenda, but the group was unable to attend. Garcia eventually moved to table the discussions about the center until the committee could add its input about the contract, responsibilities and liability costs during a regular town meeting.

"If you want something really good, you got to spend bucks," Reyes said about the center.

"We've been damn strait lax in those contracts," Garcia said and admitted the town should have consulted with Reyes when budget time came for funding for equipment and other center needs.

Kuhnel directed Reyes to obtain prices and sources for the equipment needs he listed and return with that list and the bowling committee at a later meeting.

The trustees reviewed the two bids for the foundation, cement and plumbing for the new fire hall, which will be located at 8th and Highway 54, behind the Crossroads Motel.

One of the two bids met all specifications for foundation, cement and undieslab plumbing—Taylor-Faust of Roswell. The company won the bid for the metal building portion of the project. The foundation bid was \$40,995, which the trustees and fire chief Albert Najjar considered high.

Polach Plumbing of Ruidoso was the other bid and

only for the plumbing portion with no foundation or cement work.

Paul Taylor representing Taylor-Faust said the whole project from foundation to erection of the building would take 60 days if weather cooperates.

Trustees tabled the bid until Najjar could review it, contact the Environmental Improvement Division about a specific type of drain for the fire trucks and to give time to check the budget to see if there are adequate funds.

Trustees also heard about the Valley of Fires State Park which has been closed since a transfer between the State Parks Division and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in April.

Paul Happle, recreation planner for BLM in the Roswell office, told the council the park will open soon, but plumbing and electrical work may delay next week's opening date.

BLM hopes to hire Albert Najjar as maintenance manager. He served in that capacity when the park was managed by the state.

Happle anticipates problems, but plans to continue the locked gate policy to minimize them.

Garcia asked about the water line to the park, since it was the only "real tie" between the town and the park. Happle said BLM has done the paperwork to transfer the water bills from the state to BLM.

But Garcia worried, assuming the BLM would appear to violate the moratorium on allowing town water to those living outside of town limits.

Town clerk Carol Schlarb said the water line was not new, the account already existed and no new tap was requested, just a transfer from state to BLM. The moratorium applies to new taps.

Happle said BLM hopes to replace the water line from the park to the town meter, which is located about 1.5 miles west of town.

Mayor Kuhnel informed trustees about a call from Paul Sieminski of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) about test drilling which is expected to begin this week at the Sierra Blanca Mill.

The environmental engineering firm of Camp Dresser and McGee plans to drill five monitor wells to take water tests and will test waste piles and pits for contamination. Sierra Blanca Mill was added to the Superfund project at Cimarron Mining and Milling located on the east side of the railroad tracks in Carrizozo. Because Sierra Blanca was operated by the same individuals who operated Cimarron, EPA listed Sierra Blanca as a separate "operable unit" of the Cimarron activities.

The town's McBride well is not impacted by any possible contamination, because the underground water flows in the opposite direction from the mill, Kuhnel said of her conversation with Sieminski.

In other business, the trustees:

—approved a joint-powers agreement with the Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Company for use of equipment and manpower.

—paid the \$250 dues and approved Resolution 90-6 for services with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District for 1990.

—heard the mayor say she mailed a letter to the state accepting the \$113,540 Community Development Block Grant for street improvements.

—heard the golf course water well is now legally covered in the state engineer's office after work with the

state engineer staff to correct problems with registration.

—gave verbal approval to write a "vague letter of intent" to John White of the Ruidoso Advisory Landfill Advisory Board. White proposes a Lincoln County Transportation Authority to deal with the solid waste and invites Carrizozo to join.

—approved the business registration for the Wagon Wheel family restaurant.

—heard of \$29,645 for the fire department from the state fire protection fund, based on an assessment of needs.

—heard Simmons Cable TV installation rates will increase to \$35 for basic, \$25 for basic plus one or more services and \$20 for each service.

—met in closed session for personnel.

54 Highway construction begins Monday

Construction will begin Monday, June 18, on a repaving project on US 54 located in Lincoln County.

The project extends from the south edge of Carrizozo and extends on US 54 south for 1.7 miles.

J.W. Jones Construction Co. Inc. of Albuquerque is doing the work under a \$284,884.50 contract with the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department. Construction time is estimated at eight weeks.

Only minimal delays to traffic are expected, and motorists are urged to obey all warning signs and traffic control personnel when approaching and driving through the project.

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Sheriff's report

A four-man team from Lincoln County won the Fraternal Order of Police pistol shoot at the state convention last weekend in Roswell.

State police officers Kiper and Sheriff James McSwane and his undersheriff Bob Miller brought home the traveling trophy for their win.

Other sheriff's activities include:

June 6

7:09 p.m. a bear was reported on a porch in the Alto area. Game and Fish Department responded.

7:58 p.m. a report was taken of trash in a mailbox 17 miles up the Arabella road. Officers increased patrol.

8:44 p.m. a big campfire in Littleton Canyon near Bonito Lake was reported. State Forestry responded.

8:49 p.m. a subject in San Patricio reported residence windows were broken and someone was threatening. Officers responded.

June 7

3:20 a.m. a jailer in the Lincoln County Jail was transported to Lincoln County Medical Center. He later was transferred to Albuquerque.

10 a.m. Southern Pacific Railroad made a complaint about illegal aliens who started a fire on the train. Three were arrested and detained until they were picked up by the Border Patrol.

6:10 p.m. another bear in the Alto area, getting into rabbit cages. Game and Fish was called, but said nothing could be done unless the bear threatened humans.

Officers responded to a domestic case where a

woman requested a man be removed from her residence.

June 8

7:25 p.m. a report was taken of a bear that slept in a kids treehouse and was on the porch when the call was made in the Alto area. Officers responded and referred the situation to Game and Fish.

9:23 p.m. a report was made of p.m. in a face. A person entered a liquor store in the Ruidoso Downs area and was maced in the face. The owner said the man was drunk and being obnoxious. Officers responded but no arrests were made.

9:41 p.m. a report was taken, for insurance purposes, of a vehicle break-in on Highway 70.

June 9

10:30 p.m. a report was made of parts stolen from a pick up truck in Carrizozo. The incident was referred to Carrizozo Police.

11:59 a.m. a grass fire was reported six miles north of Carrizozo. State Forestry and Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department responded.

4:18 p.m. the sheriff's substation in Ruidoso reported smoke. The two-way radio burned.

6:07 p.m. a report of a breaking and entering in Capitan was investigated. The door was found open, but nothing was missing. The windows were broken two weeks before the report.

June 10

2:23 a.m. officers responded to a report of a shooting with a possible fatality, but nothing was found and officers listed the inci-

dent as an apparent prank.

6:55 a.m. a fire in the Alto area, reported to be in the trees turned out to be a structure fire. Bonito Volunteer Fire Department, Capitan Fire Department, Ruidoso Fire Department, State Forestry and the med. unit from Ruidoso responded. The structure was totally destroyed.

June 11

9:06 a.m. officers investigated a report of illegal dumping in the Enchanted Forest area. The incident may turn out to be a civil matter.

1:02 p.m. a residential larceny was reported in the Glencoe area. A hat, ceramic pot, matching chairs and ice cream table were among the items taken. Officers are investigating with a possible suspect.

1:30 p.m. a report was made of children in the Fort Stanton housing cutting tires on a bicycle. When officers responded they found no cut tires but a situation where a child was in need of supervision. The juvenile probation office.

5:37 p.m. hot spots at the structure fire site were reported. Bonito VFD fire chief responded.

7:25 p.m. a burglary in the Black Forest Subdivision was investigated. Officers found someone had forced open a residence door and later verified several items were taken.

8:53 p.m. a 15-year-old female was found at her father's house after a report was taken from her mother that she had run away.

8:48 p.m. State Police and Capitan Police responded to a report of a

woman screaming in the low-income housing in Capitan.

June 12

12:14 p.m. a larceny was reported in the Fawn Ridge area. The subject reported jewelry and other items were missing but did not want officers to investigate, merely take the report for insurance purposes.

8:57 p.m. a breaking and entering report at Fort Stan-

ton housing was settled by officers with both parties agreeing to make restitution. Grandma's whiskey was stolen.

June 13

Old bones were located in a structure ruin north of Carrizozo Sunday, but were reported Wednesday. Upon investigation the officers advised the bones were of a dog.



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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench



The Smokey Bear Museum had 1352 registered visitors last week, among them on the 8th bus tour of 44. On the 4th William A. Hust, who was born in Lincoln County and resided on the Hust ranch with his family. He left in 1934 to go to school. He is a retired teacher and lives in Angwin, CA. He said he remembered a district manager by name of Mr. Gault. Buck and Laura Akers and two sons, Billy and Jerry, enjoyed the museum and park Sunday. He lived here in the 20s until the 1933. Cummins and Miss

Ferguson were teachers.

Sean McGarry of Los Angeles is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitakers. Sean will enter City College in Pasadena this fall.

Stacey Cox and Shauna McDaniel leave this week for Omaha, NB. They will work in Dr. Patricia's Sullivan's special program for gifted deaf students who come to Omaha each year from all over the world to participate.

Katcha Eberhart of Stuttgart, Germany has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Farrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Purcell just returned home from a visit to Las Vegas and California where they visited with their son and daughter and their families.

Lila and Ed Filon hosted a fellowship for the members of the Church of Christ in their mountain home last week. Special guests were Delores Earwood and her grandsons from Carlsbad and Joyce and Gordon Jones, new residents who moved here recently from California.

Capitan works on sewage, landfill problems

Capitan Village Trustees accepted the \$370,000 Community Development Block Grant and sent on an application to make Capitan's landfill a Class C status.

"I know we'll all miss the odor from the east wind," Capitan Mayor Frank Warth joked about the village sewer lagoons. The CDBG funds will finance a study and implement a waste water project on which Dr. Bernhard Reimann has worked for the last two years.

"We owe a big debt to Bernie," Warth said.

Another project in which Dr. Reimann has been involved is the solid waste authority. Representatives from all the county municipalities and the county have gathered a few times to consider forming Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA). At their last gathering, all involved agreed it would be beneficial to reclassify Capitan's landfill, which now is Class B, to a Class C. The change would allow construction materials to be dumped at the Capitan

Landfill. Presently, the class B status allows household garbage into the dump.

However, Dr. Reimann noted, settlement of the suit by the New Mexico Municipal League may require the village to monitor the dump for 25 years after closure. But if the classification is at least applied for when the settlement occurs, the monitoring will not be needed. Dr. Reimann explained the costs would be so prohibitively high for the village to consider its own landfill for the types of garbage now being dumped.

When the suit is settled, new Environmental Improvement Division regulations will take effect. The regulations are so stringent small communities, even the populations of the county combined, would not be large enough to keep costs to a reasonable amount for each customer.

Part of the deal with the LCSWA is to haul trash from Capitan to the Ruidoso transfer station where it will be compacted then trucked to

the Roswell landfill or one east.

Ruidoso offered the deal to Ruidoso and now extended the offer to Capitan. However, the village has a contract with a private collector who also manages the landfill now. Negotiations must be made with the contractor about transporting garbage to Ruidoso.

Warth said the application for a Class C landfill also will give the village more time for planning. Dr. Reimann will begin a cost study of the Capitan landfill to be used as the village's part of property in the LCSWA.

Dr. Reimann also is participating in the Regional Landfill Authority to give the village a voice in the process.

A resident questioned if recycling and composting will be included in the compacting process in Ruidoso.

Village attorney Don Dutton said a recent municipal lawyer association meeting stressed the need to reduce, reuse and recycle when dealing with garbage. The lawyers also are working

on ordinances and codes expected to be implemented in the near future.

"A Class C landfill is needed. We've got to cooperate with the communities," Dutton said.

Dr. Reimann pointed out it was Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alsonso who instigated the "cooperative spirit" in dealing with the solid waste problem.

"The 90s will be an interesting decade," Dutton said.

Dr. Reimann also warned all present to be careful in electing new county commissioners because the next group could enforce the newly enacted ordinance concerning solid waste. The county ordinance forbids compost piles and although the present commission was alerted to this in the ordinance it said it would not be enforced. However, a future commission could enforce this and make plans for community-based compost piles difficult.

Residents also were

(Con't. on P. 8)

Obituary

MARY E. UNDERWOOD

Mary E. Underwood, 73, Ruidoso, died June 9 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Services were held June 12 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel with Rev. Wayne Joyce of the Ruidoso Baptist Church officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Ruidoso.

Mrs. Underwood was born June 23, 1916 at Winters, TX. She moved from Carlsbad to Ruidoso 27 years ago where she worked as an aide at Ruidoso Care Center.

She is survived by three sons, Ed Rose of Cross Plains, TX, Mike Coy of Cloudercroft and Rick Coy of Carlsbad; a sister, Bertie May McDonald of Ruidoso; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Senior baseball team is looking for another win

Capitan-Carrizozo Senior League Baseball team is slugging its way to another championship this summer at the Eagle Creek ball complex in Alto.

The team, made up of members from Capitan, Carrizozo, Nogal, Mescalero and Fort Stanton, has a season tally of three wins and no losses.

In the first game the score was C-C 16 and Panorama Mescalero 2, June 5. Sean Fletcher and Matt Escalanti pitched.

On June 7, C-C scored 18 and the Contel team from Ruidoso 7. Damian Roybal pitched.

On June 12, C-C scored 11 and Dairy Queen 1. Orlan-

do Baca pitched. Trevor Cox hit a home run and Baca hit an in-park homer.

Coach Terry Cox said all the team played well June 12.

Last year C-C won the senior league championship with just one game loss during the season.

C-C team members are Trevor Cox, Damian Roybal, Chris Chery, Mike Riska, Orlando Baca, Sean Fletcher, Jeremy Livingston, Jim Geri, Nathan Portillo, Blas Herrera, Cory Collins, Matt Escalanti and Heath Rickman.

Other teams in the senior league are Contel, Dairy Queen (both Ruidoso) and Panorama (Mescalero).

C-C plays Panorama Friday, June 15 at the Eagle Creek Ball field. Game time is 6 p.m.

The team also plays Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m.

Area girls win NM AAU championship

A basketball team of area girls won the State AAU Championship for 18-year-olds and under in Clovis this past weekend.

Bill Winkler from Nogal sponsored the team made up from surrounding schools. The Capitan Outlaws, Kelli Thurman, Floyd, Kelli Thurman, Ruidoso, Amanda Richardson, Melrose, Sara Gage and Michal Warren, Cloudercroft, and Lesly LaRue,

Lora McKay, and Cindy Castillo lost the first game to Clovis AAU on Friday night and proceeded to win three games on Saturday.

They defeated Lovington at 9 a.m., Clovis at 4 p.m. and Clovis at 7:30 p.m. to capture the state championship. The Capitan Outlaws are New Mexico's entry in the national tournament to be held in Chattanooga, TN, July 6-14.

Some Practical Ways to Fill Your Child's Emotional Tank!

In this day and time, as well as times past and future, we need to be very POSITIVE in bringing up our children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

The way we conduct ourselves in this most important venture will determine the emotional outlook of our children. The following are some practical ways to fill a child's emotional tank.

- 1.) BE AVAILABLE. Children's self-esteem grows when they know you care enough to be with them.
- 2.) LISTEN WITHOUT MAKING JUDGEMENTS. Listening repairs broken self-esteem; healthy relationships develop between children and adults who listen.
- 3.) KEEP THE SHARING MUTUAL. Children's self-esteem grows when they know you value them enough to share some part of yourself with them.
- 4.) EMPHASIZE SIMILARITIES. Children's self-esteem grows when they feel a sense of oneness with other people they like and admire.
- 5.) BE REAL AND DON'T PRETEND. If children feel you are real, then perhaps they can let some of the real them show.
- 6.) BE CAREFUL ABOUT CHALLENGING FANTASIES. A budding healthy self-esteem doesn't need to be challenged. Don't weed a garden until the plants are strong enough to stay rooted when you pull up the weeds.
- 7.) GUARD CAREFULLY YOUR NEGATIVE EMOTIONS. Share negative emotions with children only when the sharing, carried out in a spirit of growth, honesty, and authenticity, fosters a spirit of growth, honesty, and authenticity, fosters positive self-esteem and development of the whole child.
- 8.) BE WILLING TO REACT OUT PHYSICALLY. Self-esteem grows best in an environment of connectedness often accomplished with the human touch.
- 9.) KEEP ENCOUNTERS PREDICTABLE. Fear is a great destroyer of self-esteem. Predictability reduces fear.
- 10.) NEVER EMBARRASS CHILDREN. Humiliation is one of the most effective ways to devastate a child's self-esteem.
- 11.) ASK QUESTIONS THAT DON'T THREATEN. A moment's reflection about the wording may make a significant difference in a child's self-esteem growth.
- 12.) BUILD SUCCESS INTO THE RELATIONSHIP. Success builds self-esteem every time, and it is essential that the line of success is continuous and unbroken.

Brother Joe Scooby, minister
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Obituary

ERNIE HOLLEMAN

Ernie Holleman, 53, died June 3 at his home in Ruidoso.

Memorial services were held June 6 at First Christian Church with Rev. Fred Rider officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Holleman was born Oct. 17, 1936 at Hollis, OK. On Dec. 23, 1961 he married Jan Pattillo in Lubbock, TX. They moved to Ruidoso from Lubbock five years ago. He was a real estate agent for Century 21.

Survivors include the wife, Jan, of Ruidoso; a daughter, Kellie Holleman of Las Cruces; mother, Mrs. Lannie Parker of Childress, TX; and a sister, Mrs. Darrolene Shield of Saginaw, TX.

CORRECTION

Last Thursday's issue of the NEWS incorrectly quoted Richard Harrod in a speech to the Federated Republican Women. In a speech on recycling, Harrod was quoted as saying "El Paso is already dumping seven million tons of garbage a year at Sunland Park." The quantity quoted should have been 350,000 tons."

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skeptical of a proposal by county Emergency Personnel Director Maggi Bohks and Centel's Gary Sims for the E911 system.

Although the system offers quick response time for emergency calls through the use of computerized filing at the dispatch location, it will require each phone user to pay additional fees. Centel users can expect at least 62¢ added to each bill monthly. US West customers will pay only 25¢ monthly because of a ruling on an overcharge.

Part of the 62¢, which could eventually be 75¢ or more, will pay for equipment and the remainder will finance lines costs.

Sims admitted he did not know the exact costs to "opt" into the E911 system.

Warth said he had to know the costs before the village considered joining.

Bohks said the system will work better if all communities agree to go with E911 but she mostly wanted some representative from the village at the discussions for E911 with the county and the phone companies.

Dr. Reimann, who has been working with the county on this, agreed to be the village representative.

Warth said E911 is not an issue of a bill, rather service to the people. Some in the audience were skeptical about the additional costs because they could not see how the few emergency calls made in the community would pay for all customers to have higher bills.

In other business trustees:

—adopted Ordinance 90-3 Uniform Traffic Code, which must be updated annually with legislative changes.

—approved Ordinance 90-4 improving sentences in municipal court to 180 days.

—okayed Resolution 90-7 for dues to the Southeastern New Mexico Development District 1990 work program.

—approved Resolution 90-8 to bring the destruction of outdated village records in conformance to rules from the state archives. Someone from state archives will assist the village with a in sorting and detention schedule.

—reappointed Dorothy Merton, Gordon Ross and Joe Gemoets to Planning and Zoning.

—reappointed Dorothy Smith and Francis Shaw to the Cemetery Board.

—proclaimed the week of June 24-30 as Helen Keller Deaf-Blind Awareness Week.

—tabled the proposal for attorney until it is ready.

—gave passive approval to the joint powers agreement with the Capitan-Carrizozo Gas Company for use of equipment. A special meeting may be called to approve the agreement after consideration by the town of Carrizozo and the gas company.

—voted to not increase the water bill security from the current \$50 to \$74 as proposed. Business and dog licenses are due and are available at village hall.

Crown CowBelles school cafeteria June 7, and completed plans for the Lincoln County Ranch Tour on Saturday.

Guests were Misty Viellalla, Sherry Gensler and Walter Jr., and Tammy Sultemeier.

Jeanene Gibbs, scholarship chairman, reported that the Nancy Ranney Memorial Scholarship had been awarded to Tiffany Owen, who will attend Clark Community College in Las Vegas, NV next semester.

The CowBelle scholarship went to Dan Bell who will enroll at NM Western University in Silver City in August. Book scholarships of \$50 each went to Tina Aaron, Randy Lesly, Shane Owen and Emmet Sultemeier.

Crown's Man of the Year, Charles Porter, will be honored with a picnic in Red Cloud Canyon at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 24. Crown will furnish plates, utensils, ice tea, coffee and garbage bags.

Sue Maness, Barbara, Andy and Jinger Maness were in Clayton for the cook-off. The winning recipe by Kathleen Dexter of Albuquerque was for chobitque chalapas. Mrs. Maness will copy winning recipes and bring them to the next meeting. She complimented the Clayton local on their hospitality and efforts in decorations.

The president appointed Carol McConnell to chair the Crown booth for the Summer Festival here on Saturday, Aug. 11.

The CHS FFA chapter has presented Crown CowBelle local with an honorary membership plaque in recognition of its support through the years.

Helen Porter reported that one ticket is given for each one dollar of beef purchased at the Corona Trading Co. by Father's Day. Prizes will be drawn for \$10, \$15 and \$20 in beef.

Crown has nominated Jean Lee for National Cattlewoman of the Year.

Mrs. Maness named Loretta Proctor CowBelle of the Month for her work with quilts and Bill Hays, Citizen Spur of the Month, for his work for the ranch tour.

At the Corona Summer Festival there will be adult grab bags for \$1 and children's for 25¢. Members are urged to bring items for the quarter bags to the next

meeting at the Richards-Latham ranch on Thursday, July 12. Bring a salad, swimsuit and kids. Co-hostess with Myra and Eve will be Clara Porter and Mrs. Maness.

The NM CowBelles suggest a united prayer for rain from 6-8 p.m. on Fathers Day, June 17.

Services for Ann Scott were scheduled for Tuesday morning, June 12 in Snyder, TX. Mrs. Scott died Saturday of a massive heart attack. She is survived by her husband of the family home in Dunn, TX; two sons, Charles Longorio, Snyder, TX and Donald Longorio, Lake Charles, LA; one daughter, Vida Reiter, Farmington; and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sultemeier and Keith were in Snyder, TX early this week. Allen served as a pallbearer for his friend, Ann Scott. Dustin Sultemeier went to Albuquerque with Allene and Ernest.

Clara Porter was called to Albuquerque and Stanley by the illness and death of her brother, Everett Dennis. Services for Mr. Dennis, 90, who died Thursday, were held Saturday in Stanley. Charles Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, JJ and Callie Young were among family members attending.

Clint Sultemeier broke his leg above the ankle when his horse fell Monday of last week. He insisted on supervising Emmet in marking lambs to finish that pasture before going to Roswell for a cast.

Rex Robinson broke his right arm at the elbow when a horse knocked him to the ground. He has had to give up his summer job with youth in the Forest Service.

It was good to see Ruth and Walt Wilson Saturday.

LaVerne and K D Naylor of Roswell were among those enjoying the ranch tour. Mrs. Naylor is one of the 10 children of Carl Jones, a former Corona president, and she was interested in seeing the places where members of the family formerly lived. The Naylor's lived in Lubbock and Anchorage before retiring in Roswell. Their son is a Texas CPA and their daughter works with the San Antonio Spurs organization. Their

hobby has been the collection of Indian artifacts which they are anxious to share with friends as soon as they can finance a museum type building to house and protect their collection.

Mrs. Joe Atkinson and Ernest Dishman were here for a couple of days last week. They returned to Belen Sunday.

Noble Snodgrass is hospitalized in Alamogordo for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban Tubbs had as guests Jennifer's nieces, first Courtney and Michaelyn Hervol, and later Tamara Hervol, all of Deming.

Mr. and Mrs. Al James, Chad and Tanna, are here this week from Los Alamos and are working on their house and garage.

The Corona ambulance was called to TransWestern Sunday morning. An OK city truck driver had suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman had a busy weekend. John D. roped at Ft. Sumner Friday night and

won a second in one go-round. At the Gerald Tully roping in Glencoe John D and Corky Andrews won the 140 year class. They consider themselves world champions in that age group. Patsy Tubbs and Jerry Sharp went to Bloomfield Sunday to get Mrs. R. L. Sharp who had been visiting there with the Cartwrights.

Mila Pounds, Patsy Mulkey, Jeanene Gibbs and Sandra Alford are planning a shower for Tonya Tubbs, bride-elect of James R. Gibson of Moriarty. Tonya's chosen colors are peach, country blue and grey. Party time is 2 p.m. Sunday, June 24 in the Gibbs home.

Four high school girls are employed in the summer youth program: Callie Young at the senior center and three at the school. Pam Dempsey, clerical, and Tina Clements and Melissa Johnson, maintenance.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

—Carrizozo Board of Education rescheduled for Thursday, June 14 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
—To all fathers, have a happy day!

MONDAY, JUNE 18
—Vacation Bible School begins at Carrizozo First Baptist Church for children four years old to 6th grade. Classes start at 8:30 a.m. and last till 11:30 a.m. For more information and for rides call 648-2428.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 19
—The annual Cooperative Extension Service College Days at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces has been cancelled. Those who "pre-registered" will be refunded. Call Lincoln County Extension Home Economist Betty McCright at 648-2311 for more information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
—Capitan's Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo is just around the corner. Local

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ORANGE CREME CAKE

CAKE
1 pkg. Pillsbury Plus Yellow Cake Mix
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
3 eggs
1/3 cup oil

TOPPING
8-oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, blend all cake ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350°F. for 20 to 35 minutes or until topdrip inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

Fold grated orange peel into whipped topping. Spread evenly over cooled cake. Garnish with orange wedges, if desired. Store in refrigerator. 12 servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet: Add 1/4 cup flour to dry cake mix. Bake at 375°F. for 25 to 35 minutes.



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LEGALS

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 No. CV-89-211
 Division III

BLACKWELL INVESTMENT CO., INC.,)
 Plaintiff,)
 vs)
FRANK S. GONZALES and MEL B. O'REILLY, P.C.)
 Defendants.)

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure and Special Master's Sale entered in the above styled and numbered cause on May 10, 1990, the undersigned Special Master will, on the 20th day of June, 1990, at 10:30 a.m., at the Northeast door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Tract 5: A tract of land in the NE/4 of Section 29, and the NW/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows: Starting at the Northwest corner of the NE/4 of Section 29 and going South 76° 34' E a distance of 1421.67 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract of land, said point being in the center of the Rio Ruidoso River to a Point which bears South 65° 58' East a distance of 1279.72 feet; thence South 20° 48' West a distance of 472.14 feet to a fence; thence South 89° 38' West along the average meander of a fence a distance of 1500.76 feet; thence North 23° 02' East a distance of 795.08 feet; thence North 37° 55' East a distance of 307.09 feet to the said place of beginning, which is located six to seven miles Northwest of Honda, New Mexico.

Said Judgment directed foreclosure of the Mortgage held as follows:

1) Amount of Plaintiff's Judgment Principal and Interest to date of Sale—	June 20, 1990	\$12,085.99
Special Master's Fee		200.00
Cost Incurred		100.00
Total		\$12,385.99
2) Judgment Lien of Mel B. O'Reilly		\$ 1,837.29
Attorney fees		300.00
Costs		41.07
Total		\$ 2,178.36

In addition to the above, there will be accruing cost, together with the cost of publication of this Notice, and attorney fees.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 21st day of May, 1990.

Charlotte Emmons
 SPECIAL MASTER

UNDERWOOD, DUTTON, GRIFFIN, LTD. DON E. DUTTON
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 229 Rio Street
 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-89-108
 Div. III

TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES,
 Plaintiff,

vs.)
TEODORO ZAMORA AND CHRISTINE ZAMORA,
 Defendants.)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of the Final Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, 12th Judicial District, on May 29, 1990, in the case of Transamerica Financial Services v. Teodoro Zamora and Christine Zamora, being cause number CV-89-108, Div. III on the civil docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on July 11, 1990 at the door of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described

property situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico at 507 Aspen Street, Carrizozo, New Mexico: Lots 9, 10, and 11, Block 32 of the Original Plat of Carrizozo, 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, together with any improvements thereon.

together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainder, rents issues and profits.

The amount of the Plaintiff's judgment with interest to the date of the sale is \$55,369.52. The terms and conditions of the sale are that the sale purchaser must pay cash at the sale except that Plaintiff may bid all or any part of the Plaintiff's judgment, plus accrued interest.

LORENA LaMAY,
 SPECIAL MASTER.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL NEW MEXICO BRAND OWNERS:

Under the authority of the statutes of the State of New Mexico and by resolution of the New Mexico Livestock Board, all brands of cattle, horses, sheep and goats on record in the offices of the New Mexico Livestock Board must be renewed prior to October 1, 1990. Re-recording will begin July 1, 1990.

The brand renewal notices will be mailed to all current brand owners. The renewal fee of \$40.00 per brand must accompany the renewal form and be returned in the pre-addressed envelope provided for your convenience.

The Livestock Board must be notified of any change of address since the last re-recording or recording of brands. Be sure to keep your address current.

If you do not receive your renewal notice by July 15, 1990, please notify this office. Phone: 505-841-4000.

JOHN F. WORTMAN, JR.,
 DIRECTOR,
 New Mexico Livestock Board
 7013 Central NE
 Albuquerque, NM 87108-2049.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

No. CV-90-102
 Div. III

MEL B. O'REILLY,
 P.C.,)
 Plaintiff(s),)

vs.)

JERRY D. BIGHAM,
 Defendant(s))

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NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO:
 TO: Jerry D. Bigham

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the pendency of the above-entitled and captioned cause in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, wherein Plaintiff seeks judgment against you for nonpayment of an open account in the sum of \$9,447.53, plus interest at the rate of 18% per annum from April 5, 1990, plus court costs and reasonable attorney fees.

Unless you enter your appearance or otherwise plead in response to the complaint on or before July 27, 1990, judgment will be rendered against you by default as prayed for in the complaint.

The attorney for Plaintiff is Mel B. O'Reilly of DANIEL BEHLES & ASSOCIATES, P.A., P.O. Box 2298, Ruidoso, NM 88345, (505) 258-5035.

WITNESS the hand and seal of this Court this 8th day of June, 1990.

MARGO E. LINDSAY,
 DISTRICT COURT CLERK.

By: Margo Lindsay.

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LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Republican Party of Lincoln County will hold a Central Committee Meeting starting at 10 a.m., June 28, 1990 at the County Commissioners Room in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, NM for the purpose of electing a Chairman and other proper business.

BILL RAWLINS,
 Acting Chairman,
 Lincoln County,
 Republican Party.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a public hearing at 4:00 P.M. on Monday, June 25, 1990, in the Commission Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, in Carrizozo. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive input from the public concerning the proposed Lincoln County Personnel Policy Manual.

A copy of the Personnel Policy Manual may be reviewed at the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

RICK SIMPSON,
 CHAIRMAN,
 Lincoln County Commission.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a special meeting at 3:00 P.M., on Monday, June 25, 1990, in the Commission Meeting Room of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss pending litigation and will be a closed session. The regular commission meeting will start at 4:00 P.M., same date and location.

RICK SIMPSON,
 CHAIRMAN,
 Lincoln County Commission.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a public hearing at 4:00 P.M. on Monday, June 25, 1990, in the Commission Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, in Carrizozo. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive input from the public and adopt Resolution No. 78-59 approving the formation of a Lincoln County Transportation Development District for the purpose of working with the State Transportation Authority, developing plans, and, if studies show positive feasibility and cost/benefit results, to ultimately implement financing for the detailed planning and construction of a system to meet regional transportation needs.

RICK SIMPSON,
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NOTICE

Carrizozo School Board meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 19, has been rescheduled.

The meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.



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tfn-Jan. 18

BINGO-Every Thursday night in Capitan at 7 p.m. Capitan Chamber of Commerce.
tfn-June 7.

Carrizozo High School ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting on Friday, June 15th, 5:30 pm at ROY'S GIFT GALLERY to finalize plans for the 1990 ALUMNI ACTIVITIES. All alumni are invited to attend this planning session. We need help!

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4tp-June 7, 14, 21, 28.

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4tp-June 7, 14, 21, 28.

FOR SALE: A new low price for the house at 400 11th Street, Carrizozo. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath house can now be purchased for \$19,800.00 See Woody Schlegel, Broker, Plains Realty. 505-648-2472.
1tc-June 14.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrate Court in Carrizozo, New Mexico is accepting applications for the position of **COURT CLERK II**. This is a permanent full time position, hiring range is \$1,165 to \$1,383 monthly. Performs clerical, technical and secretarial duties involved in case processing, file maintenance and the conduct of clerical business of the court. Bilingual, English/Spanish helpful but not required. Prior experience in legal environment helpful. Submit application and resume on or before Friday, June 22, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. to:
Judge Gerald Dean Jr., P.O. Box 488, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, NM 88301, 648-2895.
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1tc-June 14.

FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Cutlass, good condition, \$1995, call 354-2985.
2tc-June 14 & 21.

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tfn-June 7.

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1tc-June 14.

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1tc-June 14.

NEED OLDER mature lady to do light housework for private citizen. 354-2566.
1tp-June 7.

BARTENDERS WANTED: experienced, full and part-time. If relocating, free housing provided. Club Carrizo, Carrizozo. Phone for appointment, 9 to 4. 648-9985. tfn-July 6.

The record duration for continuous swinging was set by Mollie Jackson of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. on March 25 to April 1, 1979: 185 hours.

Calendar...
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rodeo entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon today. Call 653-2925 for more information.

MONDAY, JUNE 26
—New Mexico Rodeo Association entries will be taken this day by the state rodeo secretary at 873-0080 for the Smokey Bear Stampede. Rough stock entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and timed entries from 1-6 p.m.



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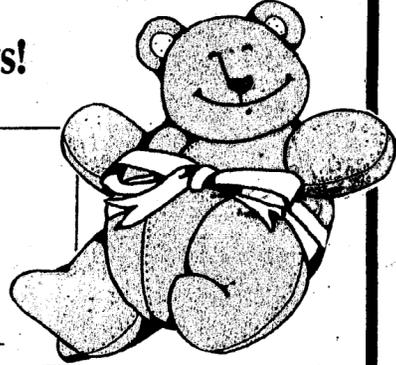
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