

Team roping contest in Capitan

The 1st Grady Le Eldridge Memorial Team Roping is scheduled for 10 a.m. July 21 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan.

Corriente CowBelles sponsor the event, which is open to NMTRC numbers of 7 and under. No 8s or 9s will be allowed.

Entry fee is three for \$20 in the following categories: #2 and under (true novice novice), #4 and under (novice) and #7 and under (open roping and 7s enter three times only).

Barrel Race is scheduled for 10 a.m. Entry fees for the barrel races are \$13 for #250 novice horse and #300 novice rider; \$23 for open; \$3 for 12 and under and also for 6 and under.

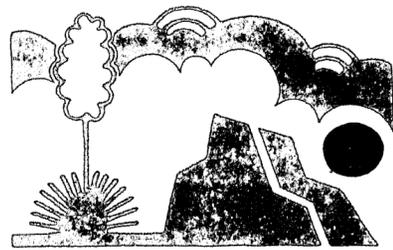
Headstalls, halters, ropes and scholarships will be awarded winners.

Corriente CowBelles dedicated the roping to the memory of Grady Le, who died in Lincoln County ranch fire last year.

Co-op to hold annual meeting

Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative will hold its annual meeting of the member-owners on Aug. 1 at the Estancia High School Gym. Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and the meeting will start at 2 p.m.

All members who register will receive a \$5 credit on their electric bills. Following the meeting, there will be a drawing for door prizes, and refreshments will be served.



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Carrizozo wary of EPA's plans for clean-up

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo residents and the town mayor expressed skepticism of the Environmental Protection Agency's plan to flush cyanide-contaminated water into the town sewer system.

Representatives of EPA met with a small number of residents at an open house in Carrizozo Town Hall Monday. Paul Sieminski, remedial project manager of the Cimarron Mining Superfund site, reviewed the proposed plan EPA hopes to implement in the cleanup of the Cimarron Mill in the northeast corner of town.

The preferred remedy, which EPA claims will cost the least, is to pump the shallow well field where contamination levels were tested at one point as high as 4000 parts per billion (ppb). Drinking water standards are set at 200 ppb. The water will be discharged into the public sewer through a two-inch discharge header, piped through a culvert under US Highway 380, buried for about 200 feet to the existing

sewer tap. The extraction wells would pump about six gallons per minute into the sewer tap.

The Cimarron water will travel through the sewer lines to the Carrizozo treatment plant. According to EPA materials, "the discharge would comply with all pretreatment standards and sampling would be conducted onsite prior to the discharge entering the publicly owned treatment works collection system (current data indicates pretreatment would not be necessary). Biological activity within the existing treatment lagoons, coupled with plant chlorination and photodecomposition, would constitute treatment to reduce the cyanide concentration. Monitoring of the treatment plant effluent and sludge would be conducted to ensure no adverse impacts on the . . . process." Estimated cost of this alternative is \$95,000 based on 13 months of operation.

One reason for the slow discharge of the well-field. Several wells will be

placed in the field which is located mostly within the fenced areas of Cimarron Mill.

Carrizozo resident Dorothy Forsythe questioned whether it was visionary of EPA to assume the town will allow the contaminated water into the sewer system while for a year it sent out "scare tactics" of high levels of cyanide.

EPA placed Cimarron on its Superfund National Priority List Oct. 4, 1989 after it was judged a possible major long-term threat to human health and the environment, because of the cyanide contamination in the shallow ground water. Tests were made of the ground water in both shallow and deep wells, soil and mill tailings.

In addition to pumping the water, EPA proposes to remove the process chemical drums and tanks (which already has been done); filling in the discharge pit and cinder block trenches with onsite soils and waste pile materials and covering with clean fill; plugging of the onsite abandoned water supply well.

Although no contamination was found in wells outside of the mill site, EPA states the risk of contamination by migration of the cyanide contaminated water into other ground water levels warrants remedial action.

EPA proposed five alternatives which range from nothing at all, with just monitoring of the wells for the next 30 years, estimated to cost \$32,000; to pumping and evaporating the contaminated water in an onsite area about 103,000 square feet. After remediation the well system would be removed, the evaporation area regraded and the liner material disposed of. The estimated cost \$212,000.

Mayor Cecilia Kuehnel challenged EPA to establish good community relations with Carrizozo which has been damaged by the negative profiles of a Superfund site. Her main objection was the agency came to town, scared the community with stories of water contamination, yet when it came time to stay, all the crews traveled to Ruidoso.

"If there is no serious fear, why didn't crews stay here (Carrizozo) to answer questions?" she asked.

EPA community relations coordinator Donn Walters, also present, told Kuehnel he would take that suggestion back to the Dallas Regional EPA office. But previous arrangements were made by EPA's travel agent.

The remedial process of breaking down the cyanide in the sewer lagoons will involve biological action with the use of bacteria to use up the nitrogen in the cyanide. Sunlight then will continue to break the chemical down into harmless elements. Chlorination oxides and kills

the bacteria and oxides the cyanide.

Hunter Nolan, representative from the environmental engineering firm Camp Dresser and McKee, who worked on the Cimarron testing phase, said the chlorination process would involve using an industrial strength chlorine which is basically bleach.

Ralph Forsythe opined people will be more receptive if the water is treated onsite before being flushed into the sewer system. He said the alternative to do nothing was not good.

Sieminski told the group the drilling and testing of wells and soils at the Sierra Blanca mill south of the Carrizozo was completed last week. Monitoring wells will be installed and data from the sampling will be compiled within the next three months. Sierra Blanca Mill was operated by the same company that ran Cimarron. The investigation of the Sierra Blanca is being performed as a second investigative activity of the Cimarron site.

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Carrizozo town trustees

Town budget finalized; employees get pay raise

The Town of Carrizozo will take care of the equipment problems at the Rec Center and contract with Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County for \$500, as well as give all employees some type of pay raise.

Town trustees Gilbert Archuleta, Harold Garcia, Dale LaMay and Patsy Vallejos finalized the budget Tuesday, at a special-called meeting. The meeting to finalize the budget was first scheduled Tuesday, July 10, but

two trustees were unable to attend and there was no quorum.

The preliminary budget was approved in May and mailed to Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) in Santa Fe. The department made a few revisions, mostly downscaling the revenue projections.

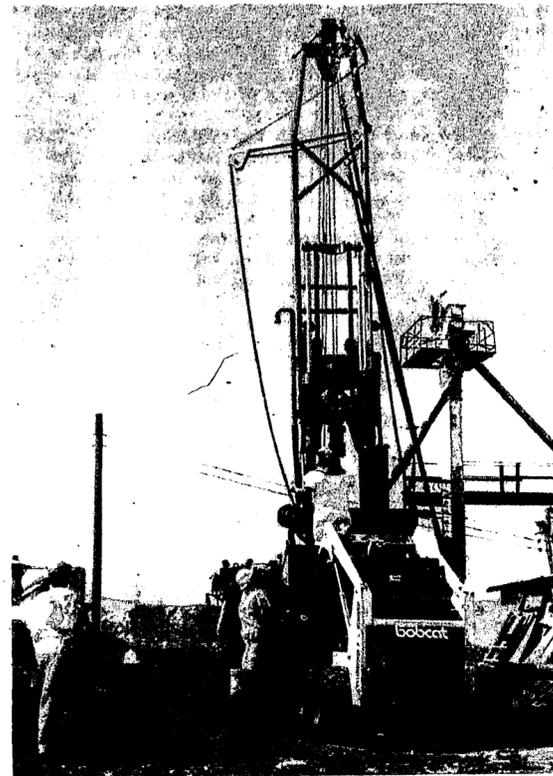
Town clerk Carol Schlarb projected gross receipt taxes (at 5.75 percent) at \$53,242. DFA downscaled the projection to \$48,254. Her subtotal for all taxes (property and

franchise) was \$59,602. DFA downscaled to \$55,116.

Another area downscaled was in the state shared taxes for gasoline. Schlarb projected \$27,656. DFA said \$26,408. The state-shared gross receipts of 1.35 percent was projected at \$71,877 and DFA allowed for \$71,317 for a total of \$102,187 in state shared taxes.

The grand total of general fund revenues was projected at \$205,449, but the

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CREWS ARE SHOWN drilling test wells at Sierra Blanca Mill east of Carrizozo. Tests at this mill are being performed as a second investigative activity of the EPA Superfund Cimarron Site. The results will be available as a separate report in the spring of 1991.

Tinnie Post Office is 'in suspension'

The Tinnie Post Office is in an emergency suspension.

The 48 postal patrons at the 88351 Zip Code will find some changes at their post office, but also will find some added benefits.

According to Eufemia Lucero, acting director of field operations in Albuquerque, the four-day a week Tinnie Post Office closed July 7. Now, postal patron box holders have access round-the-clock at the new community box units. A mail slot also is provided.

However, the emergency suspension status prevents the mailing of packages and purchase of stamps at the post office because it no longer has a postmaster.

The resignation was postmistress Donna Sisneros, who served at the post office since March 1986. Lucero said postal inspectors approached Sisneros June 28 after an investigation of postal violations. Sisneros, who was to be placed on administrative leave, chose to resign at that time. Her leave

replacement was installed in the office, but she also resigned a week later.

Lucero explained the standard operation procedure when a post office is placed in an emergency suspension is to begin community surveys to determine whether the office should continue or be closed.

At this point, the Tinnie Post Office is in temporary service because of the vacancy.

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Capitan Schools adjusts budgets; revives sports

Capitan Board of Education adjusted budget figures, hired a new assistant football coach and special ed teacher, and talked football at the regular meeting July 12.

Looking toward the state on-vit. In October, Capitan Supt. Scott Childress said the school needs a comprehensive health education curriculum to comply with state health competencies, which includes substance abuse education. Most other areas required by state education standards, which include language arts, math, computer literacy and New Mexico social studies, are covered. Dr. Childress recommended hiring Pat Ventura to be in full compliance with the state health instructional program.

In the school's needs assessment survey, response from teachers, students, administration, community and parents indicated the need for sex education, in-depth drug education and AIDS education in the health programs. Also indicated was a need for sex education which includes birth control. However, Childress suggested the board consider the birth control issue with caution.

To implement the health program, Childress suggested hiring Ventura as health education teacher and two periods of special education for D level students from Fort Stanton Training School and Hospital.

To pay Ventura's salary and a part-time position for

L. C. Cozzens, the board revised the 1990-91 budget by adding five students in the grades 1-12 and two D level special education students to the projection on which the budget is based. The total projected enrollment is 471. This must be met by the 40th day of class to receive all funds projected on the budget. Cozzens will assist in the administrative accounting.

Extra revenue is projected by budgeting a speech teacher through Region IX's Ancillary programs. The revisions total \$47,350 in extra revenue.

Expenditures include an increase in teachers' salaries by \$15,510; \$11,150 for Ven-

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Carrizozo Schools provide computers, laser printers

Students in Carrizozo Schools will have a pleasant surprise when they come to school this fall—computers and two new teachers.

Carrizozo Board of Education approved spending \$28,000 for computers, laser printers and software for a "desk-top" publishing system for the school. The funds to purchase the equipment will come from the bond issue approved this spring.

The expenditures will allow the schools to have a full Macintosh Computer lab with laser printers. The equipment and software will enable students to gain expertise in word processing and spread sheet production. The desk-top publishing will be made available to the advanced computer class,

said teacher Bob Hemphill. Hemphill described the publishing capabilities as "incredible."

"When you see this year's annual you'll be surprised in a good way," Hemphill said.

Board member Hoot Gibson asked if the computers are expensive to operate and of the cost of cartridges. Hemphill said the cartridge cost is equivalent to replacing typewriter ribbons often. He also estimated the school can purchase 17 or 18 machines for the \$28,000.

Supt. Danny Burnett said the school budgeted about \$34,000 for the computers, which will be placed in classrooms, one in his office and another in the library where it is needed. The com-

puter will help with library inventory.

With purchase of the new computers, Burnett said the school will be on the leading edge of technology. The school's first computer was purchased in 1984, it was a TRS-80.

After board member Nat Palomarez moved to buy the computers and the board okayed it, Hemphill said, "I may have died and gone to heaven."

In addition to the school purchased computers, students might see the top-of-the-line IBM computer system from the Furr's Food-stores and IBM computer program. Patrons of Furr's placed grocery receipts in

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



HE LIED

An editorial in *The Spotlight* points out that President George Bush lied to the American public when he said he would never raise taxes. The newspaper boasts that their sources and reporters dug out the facts long before Bush finally announced his intentions to do the "dirty deed."

The editorial claims: "It doesn't really matter what was in Bush's heart when he told the American taxpayers to 'Read my lips—no new taxes.' The point is that either he lied or he broke his promise, which is the same thing."

Human Events comments that the front-page headline in the *New York Post* said it all. Next to a foot-high picture of George Bush were the words, "Read My Lips...I Lied!"

A page-two story was headlined, "Read His Forked Tongue: New Taxes!"

DIDN'T LIE

John O'Sullivan, editor of *National Review* says that given there are only six words to play with, he is astonished at the number of comic variations on George Bush's famous review.

National Review's version was: "The President has kept his word—your gnu will not be taxed."

POWERFUL JUDGE

My television set was tuned last Sunday morning to WGN's *Western Theatre*. The distant mountains, yucca plants and wooden structures resembling homes and business establishments near a railroad line looked a lot like Carrizozo in the beginning. That was when everyone and his dog (almost) began migrating from the land of gold, gambling and girls (White Oaks) to my home town. It looked just like Carrizozo where they filmed "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." I

could image Allsup's just out of camera range.

I was so intrigued with the landscape setting of the story that I had to know more about the Bible-quoting, gun-toting judge. Paul Newman portrayed Bean, the hanging judge, who brought frontier justice to a small Texas town in the 1890s. Bean was a saloon-keeper and justice of the peace on the West Texas frontier. He held his court at one end of the bar, and often relied on his six-guns to keep order. He became noted for his colorful decisions and for his boast that he was the only "Law West of the Pecos."

BUSY JUDGE

Bean capitalized on the building of the Southern Pacific Railroad across the unsettled, desolate parts of southwestern Texas. He set up a saloon in the end-of-track town of Langtry, where about 8,000 workers and gamblers, rustlers, and thieves congregated. Bean had a busy time as barkeeper, justice of the peace, and coroner. His version of the law was often odd and sometimes unfair. Once he fined a corpse \$40 for carrying concealed weapons.

The television account of his life had Bean involved with a mistress, a Mexican senorita who becomes pregnant with his child.

"You don't suppose he'll marry her?" questions a busybody.

"Heavens forbid! She's a Mexican!" answers another busybody.

The husbands of the busybodies approach the judge about the pregnant situation. Bean sent back a very loud message to their wives "and whores."

Later he attempts to hang the doctor for arriving late to deliver the child. The mother died. It was a two-Kleenex drama, yet it had its comical moments. How similar to smalltown living in Carrizozo, NM.

WORTH REPEATING

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out why Espanola school administrators didn't want the public to learn those figures on workman's compensation benefits being school employees."—Robert Trapp, editor of the *Rio Grande Sun*. (The school district's attorney and

personnel director have refused to release the list of workers drawing workmen's comp benefits. The refusal is against state public information laws. The *SUN* recently obtained copies of the school documents that show the recipients and the amounts they collected. The *SUN* published the list and figures.)

"I'm the one who won't raise taxes. My opponent won't rule out raising taxes. But I will. The congress will push me to raise taxes, and I'll say no, and they'll push, and I'll say no, and they'll push again, and I'll say to them, 'Read my lips: No new taxes.'"—George Bush in accepting the Republican presidential nomination on Aug. 18, 1988.

"What's the matter? Did the funding run out?"—Chuck Mittlestdt, *Hobbs Flare*, commenting on a health story in one state newspaper headlined: "Researchers Give Up On Common Cold."

"Ralph is extremely committed and passionate."—actor Richard Thomas, who portrayed John-Boy on TV's "The Waltons". (*Human Events* pointed out that Thomas indicated to *People* magazine in a recent profile of Ralph Waite, this did not constitute an endorsement of Waite's candidacy for congress in California's 37th District. Waite played Pa Walton.)

Former resident named to VFW post

Socorro commander Robert D. Chadd, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was recently elected district surgeon at the VFW Dist. 2 meeting in Albuquerque.

The Chadds own a home in Carrizozo, and lived here from about 1981 to 1986. Chadd served with the 101 Airborne Division in Vietnam as a sergeant first class. He was a turbo expert and co-pilot on helicopter missions.

He is recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal (three bronze stars), Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Air Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation and other decorations.

As chairman of the District 2 Health Committee, Chadd will direct health programs to benefit district members and communities, as well as other related activities.

Capitan Schools adjusts budgets

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tura and \$4,000 for Willie Raby as assistant football coach. Ventura also will receive \$7,672 for two periods of special education for a total of \$19,182.

Special education support personnel will increase by \$486, purchased services increase by \$15,571 for a speech pathologist. Water and electricity also will increase.

The total budget increase of \$47,350 was approved. As a cushion, Childress said the school has a cash balance of \$56,920 in case the projected enrollment is not met.

Childress credited the budget and revisions to Cozens and accounting personnel Francis Traylor and Sandy Reynolds.

After board members Preston Stone, Tom Trost, Ken Cox, Ron Roybal and Hollis Fuchs accepted the resignation of custodian Mark Westbrook and cafeteria personnel Linda Wright and the hiring of Terri Goff as speech pathologist and Charlene Dixon as occupational therapist, they talked sports.

Coaching assignments for the football, volleyball, basketball and track seasons were finalized. James Fowler will be head football coach, Raby assistant football and junior high football; Ventura assistant football; Pam Allen head volleyball; Norman Cline assistant and junior

high volleyball. Cline will be head girls basketball coach; Allen assistant girls basketball and junior high; Ventura head boys basketball; Fowler junior high basketball.

Allen will be head girls track coach; Fowler head boys track; Raby and Cline assistants.

The board approved an agreement with Loving and Reserve High Schools for use of the Capitan football field Oct. 20, 1990 and Oct. 19, 1991. Stone suggested the inclusion of a liability clause that states any damage to Capitan school property be paid by both schools.

Capitan High School Principal Bill Stowe felt there will be no problems from either school.

Fowler briefed the board about the prospects of the upcoming football season. Fowler, who came to Capitan Schools with considerable experience in high school sports (26 years) said he's learned a lot from a lot of people.

"Football has a lot to offer," Fowler said of the sport.

He said a good junior high program will help prepare the boys interests for varsity level. This year he plans to concentrate on throwing the ball and passing.

About 49 boys have indicated interest in football, Fowler said. He hopes to get the boys into a regular weight program this summer to tone for practices which begin Aug. 13.

Turnout for the summer weight lifting program has been skimpy and unscheduled. Fowler attributed much to students working at jobs in the summer, and

agreed kids working together reinforces the group. After discussion, Fowler agreed to have the weight room open every evening from 5-7 p.m. and to start the program seriously the following week.

Board member Cox said the weight lifting program should be emphasized for the protection of the player.

Childress said the former program of giving out keys to the weight room was stopped because of vandalism and theft. However, a player can request a key from Childress if he is unable to meet Fowler's schedule.

Fowler planned to contact every potential player by telephone to encourage and motivate the boys. "Kids need a little time in the summer to be kids," Fowler said. And he wants a good program, which will take a lot of effort from all.

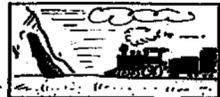
Fowler also said he liked seeing Ventura come into the school system. "He has a lot to offer."

Stone again stressed the need for community support and motivation and suggested a community cook-out to rally that support. A representative from the Booster Club said she will talk with the group about such an activity at its next meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting Stone clarified some

comments in *The News'* report of the July 14 board meeting. He said the article implied he did not support Annie McKay, who was being considered as a coach. Stone said the reason he did not want McKay as a coach is because she is in an administrative position as a counselor, where she is doing an "outstanding job."

Stone said Capitan Schools offer the best education practices in New Mexico, with an outstanding coaching staff. He encouraged youngsters to participate, with pride, in school activities. "I feel 1990-91 has a great deal to offer youngsters."



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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JULY 19

—Lincoln County Democrats meet for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at La Junta Guest Ranch in the Alto area. Former governor and this year's Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce King and his wife Alice will be special guests.

—51st annual Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting continues with daily services at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Meals are served at 6-8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Group prayer meetings are at 5 p.m. A business meeting will be conducted Sunday afternoon.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

—Capitan Democrats are sponsoring a dutch treat breakfast in honor of gubernatorial candidate Bruce King at 7:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Cafe.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

—The annual meeting of the New Mexico Chapter of Center for Holistic Resource Management begins at 8 a.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Convention Center. The meeting will include talks by Frank Bond on state government and holistic concepts, Povy Bigbee on rural development and HRM concepts, John Bigbee on natural resources management on state lands and Mary Feldblum on mental resistance to change.

There is a registration fee at the door.

MONDAY, JULY 23

—Lincoln County Commissioners meet at 4 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

—Carrizozo Board of Town Trustees meets at 6 p.m. in the town hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

MONDAY, JULY 30

—Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will conduct a public meeting from 7-10 p.m. at Carrizozo Town Hall to gather input about the proposed remedial action to clean up contamination at the Cimarron Mill. (See related story.)

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CHICKEN	LB	2.19
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CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

This area received 4 inches of rain last week. God was good to us and let us not forget that daily as we go about our daily lives.

The Smokey Museum had 1728 registered visitors last week. Willie Hobbs, you have done a great job as curator. It is you that has made it a success because you have worked from the sincere heart, and people from far and near have expressed their feelings. It does not need to be commercialized, as some seem to want. Just money is all most can see and know. Many have lost their values. Stay as you are, for you have done a fine job.

We have lost one successful business in Capitan. Cafe Ole Cafe & Bakery closed July 4 due to deaths and serious illness. Sandra and Jamie Miller came here over three years ago and started this business. Success came and they loved our community and we loved and enjoyed them. Jamie's mother died last October; January, Sandra's father died. Then followed surgery on her 65-year-old mother who had terminal cancer. Sandra stayed as much as she chose to stay by her mother, with her husband by her side. Therefore, their property is now for sale. She came to tell me all of this before they left. They come often to check and keep things in good order. May God bless you both is my prayer.

"It's a boy" born Sunday to Sandy and Dean Shelby July 10. Garold Jason Shelby. Grandparents are Becky and Bob Ward and Maxine

and Harold Shelby.

News just arrived of the death of an old friend and neighbor. Mrs. Lineol White of Ruidoso died last week and was buried in Ruidoso cemetery last weekend. They were residents of Capitan during the time of the Jess Harris sawmill in Capitans Mountains. She was lovely lady—a mother of lovely children, worked hard with them, did so much good in Capitan and was loved by everyone. A good church lady and reared her family that way. The day came they moved to Ruidoso when the mill closed. They have a nice home there. We did not see each other often but the memories linger.

Every now and then we single out one person for a special bit of recognition for a job well done. This week it is Henry Silva, the new director of the Senior Citizens Center here in Capitan. Henry is an outstanding director as well as a very popular fellow with the "Golden Girls and Boys" who patronize the center. The crowd has tripled since Henry took over and we all want him to know just how much we really appreciate what he has accomplished. Thank you, Henry Silva, and we all hope you will be with us for a long, long time.

Stacey Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitaker, was singled out for a special honor at the awards banquet ceremony last Friday at Boy's Town Institute in Omaha, NB. This is the second summer that Stacey has participated in the program

there for the Gifted Deaf from all over the world. The program was originated 10 years ago by Dr. Patricia M. Sullivan, sister of Tom Sullivan. Stacey was chosen by her peers and instructors to be the one out in front of the microphone to translate the sign language of the students to the audience.

Pat Bailey just returned from a weeks' visit to Arizona. She and her sister, Georgia Selly of Spicewood, TX drove to Fort Defiance, AZ to attend the wedding of Georgia's grandson, Christopher Renaud of Fort Worth, TX. Christopher and Elizabeth De Wolfe, also of Fort Worth, were married in The Good Shepherd's Episcopal Church in Fort Defiance.

Dorothy Spies just returned to Capitan from California. She attended the wedding of her grandson, Keith Frost to Donna Inman of Los Angeles, CA. It was also a family reunion, with relatives coming from as far away as Ohio, Texas and New Mexico. Dorothy spent a week in Las Vegas on her way home. She was accompanied home by her daughter-in-law, Arlene Shelby, and her mother, Ruby Porter. They spent the weekend with Dorothy and left Sunday morning for California. Arlene fell in love with New Mexico and was surprised to see that we have beautiful scenery here instead of just desert.

Ella Vigil, daughter of Frances Vigil, has been transferred from San Antonio, TX to Atlanta, GA. She is

a warrant officer in the Army.

Olivia Cook, daughter of Frances Vigil and Matt Cook, who live in Winchester, KY have been transferred to Jacksonville, FL and will be working for the Navy. They will reside in Orange Park, FL.

A belated birthday wish goes out to Frances Vigil, who had birthday May 27.

Corriente CowBelles met July 4. They entered a float with a patriotic theme and sung songs by Sherry Underwood, which won a third place in the Stampede Parade.

Plans were finalized for the team roping and barrel racing which will be on July 21. One \$300 scholarship and four book scholarships will be given to college students at this time. There will be a concession stand providing food for participants. Barrels at 3 p.m. and roping starts at 4. The buyers' luncheon plans were started for buyers at the Lincoln County Fair. This is a countywide effort sponsored by Canyon, Crown and Corriente CowBelles each year.

Smokey Bear Lions 2nd anniversary

The Smokey Bear Lions Club of Capitan celebrates its second anniversary with a public thanks of appreciation to the people of the community.

In the group's two years of service it has provided 39 children with eyeglasses. The eye program is dedicated to providing glasses to children who would be without them because of economic problems. The club attributes the success of the program to Capitan elementary



JERRY LEE LaMAY

Jerry Lee LaMay, 32, died July 9 at his home in Albuquerque.

Mr. LaMay lived in Capitan most of his life. He moved to Albuquerque two months ago.

Graveside services were held July 13 at Capitan Cemetery with Rev. Floyd Goodloe of the Trinity Southern Baptist Church officiating. LaGrone Funeral Chapel was in charge of services.

Mr. LaMay was born June 13, 1958 in Tularosa. He was an automotive mechanic.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Kraft of Capitan; his father, Jack LaMay of Portales, NM; and two brothers, George LaMay of Los Angeles, CA and Jonathan LaMay of Capitan.

"Age doesn't matter unless you're a cheese." Billie Burke

White Oaks Haunts

By MISTY PEREA

back. Couldn't stay away could you?

Our party Saturday was fun, despite we got flooded out. Guess our rain dances are working.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rominger of Carrizozo brought guests to White Oaks Saturday. They were Bill and Helen Garner and Susan Garratt. Both ladies are granddaughters of the famous Lincoln County's Pat Garret. Susan is a Flamingo dancer.

Ken Schultz and Bert Armada came to our party, but were disappointed to find no sheep to dance with. Ken and Bert have islands for sale at Bonita?

Gail and Barry had a guest over the weekend. Miss Kitty Blue and Jeanie drove in from Florida. Welcome

Crazy Mary will have to do her magic with my big black horse, as Cliff has not returned from South Dakota. Black is pretty snorty though, so we'll keep all you posted on that story.

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Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

● If you don't think Big Brother is looking out for your health and safety, think again. Recently the Consumer Product Safety Commission elected to eliminate a long-standing public health hazard—balloons, small balls and marbles. The agency is proposing that these items be declared "hazardous substances" subject to precautionary labeling. In all probability, your child's next marbles will be labeled "This marble can be hazardous to your health." Ditto with balloons. The law would subject manufacturers and retailers to criminal penalties—fines and jail. Rest in peace.

● Comrade Nelson Mandela, on his triumphant 12-day that mesmerized the United States, received a \$200,000 grant from the National Council of Churches. If the church you attend belongs to this organization you might want to question your money going to support a revolutionary communist when communism rejects God. You might also inquire into the NCC's constant interference in political matters that have nothing to do with God or religion.

● There were two serious wrecks reported in the NEWS last week. Both happened at the signal light that professes to make the intersection of Highways 380 and 54 safe for motorists. Nobody was killed or seriously injured in these Sunday crashes. But it is going to happen. Somebody is going to get killed at the intersection of these highways in Carrizozo. The responsibility for safe driving belongs to the motorist, few of whom take that responsibility seriously. The second responsibility belongs to the New Mexico State Highway Department, which should post warning signs a half-mile in each direction from this intersection. If the signs would read something like: "Dangerous Intersection Ahead," motorists would probably take this intersection more seriously. The cost of such signs is minimal, considering the gravity of the situation. Why wait until somebody dies to put up such warning signs?

● Last week I was in one of my periodic rages because of government insatiable appetite for land and more land, all out of the private sector, of course. I pointed out that when private land is swallowed by government, the taxes private owners on that land stop—which increases taxes on the rest of us to make up the loss. That's true. But County Treasurer Shirley Goodloe says the Bureau of Land Management, US Forest Service, and National Parks give Lincoln County about \$370,000 a year to help make up for local taxes lost. She thinks the "in lieu of taxes" deal would be more equitable if the amount given to Lincoln County were three times the current amount, but feels the devil has his due—something being better than nothing. That's fine, except for one small item: where does Forestry, Management, and National Parks get the \$370,000 a year for Lincoln County? From we taxpayers, of course, and from grazing fees and other businesses conducted on public lands. Can you imagine how an Ohio taxpayer feels about paying taxes to buy New Mexico land for the US government? Same as I do. Listen.

● Last November the General Accounting Office, our congressional watchdog, found \$150 billion in waste, fraud and mismanagement by congress and its bureaucracies. In February, the Congressional Budget Office told congress it could save \$60 billion in one year alone by cleaning up its act. Both recommendations were ignored. Instead, congress (both houses) passed a bill increasing the trillion dollar-plus federal spending budget by an additional \$4.3 billion!

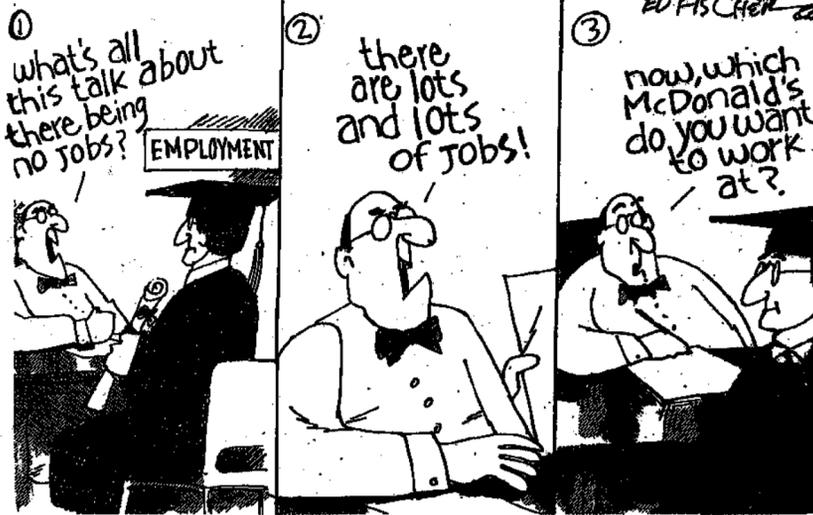
● Because of such congressional thievery, Citizens Against Government Waste has awarded its first "Hall of Shame Award" to congress. Researchers for the group cited numerous examples of "pork-barrel spending." Included is a \$107,000 grant for a study of the "copulatory performance and practice" of the Japanese quail; \$84,000 to study why people fall in love; \$46,000 to study how long it takes to cook breakfast eggs, and \$2,500 to "study the causes of rudeness, lying and cheating on tennis courts."

● In spite of such absurdities, we continue to re-elect 95 percent of congressional incumbents at each general election. So we deserve the shafting we get because we ask for it. One of the hazards of living in a free country is that we have freedom to enslave ourselves.

● Warren Brooks, writer and columnist, recently pointed out that Boston schools spend more than \$9,000 a year per pupil, but 46 percent of the graduating class of 1990 couldn't read or write at the 8th grade level. In Carrizozo Schools we spend \$4240 per year per pupil. And, according to Supt. Danny Burnett, all 1990 graduates read and write at the 8th grade level. That's not good, but it beats the Boston record. Now if we can only get high school graduates here and elsewhere to read and write at the 12th grade level. . .

● Our schools and universities have become bastions of liberalism, with more focus on a socialized society than on reading, writing, arithmetic and literature. Which reminds me of a story I read the other day about a father questioning his daughter about how things were going at school. "What did you learn in school today?" he asked his daughter. "Our country is our national priorities are all wrong," she replied. "Oh, really?" "Teacher said that with the \$15 million we pay for one F-16 fighter plane, we could build and fully equip 20 daycare centers." "I have a question for your teacher," father said. "What question?" "Ever try to shoot down a Soviet Bear bomber with 20 fully equipped daycare centers?"

● I close these services with thanks to my friend William F. Poynter of Santa Rosa, CA who sent me an important "defy-nition" by Tom Anderson: "Racial integration—a highly successful government edict which made white students as uneducated as blacks." Stayonara.



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—On the Fourth of July two 14-year-old boys founded a new nation on four square feet of land in Santa Fe.

They wrote laws and a declaration of independence and contacted the offices of Mayor Sam Pick, Gov. Garrey Carruthers, US Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and President Bush. They told these government officials they plan to secede from the Union and that it is "no joke."

Logan Anselm and Mike Cleaver are serious about making a statement for environmental awareness. They are worried about such things as disappearing forests and diminishing rain ozone and decided the best way to publicize their concerns was to purchase some land on Santa Fe's Upper Canyon Road from Cleaver's parents and declare it independent from the United States.

The purchase price — \$24, of course, We understand that was in cash and not junk jewelry.

They young secessionists say they are declaring their independence from the environmental wrongs of society. So far, they have not heard from any of the government officials they warned about seceding. But let's hope they do hear from some of them. The young men's cause of creating the "most environmentally conscious nation in the world" is certainly worthwhile. And think of the fun those elected officials could have with the situation.

Not since the Peter Sellers' movie "The Mouse That Roared" has anyone explored the notion of what a tiny country might do to the American system. In the case of the movie, and the book that preceded it, a minuscule European duchy declared war on the United States so it could lose and be rebuilt as the US had done for Germany and Japan after World War II.

But Anselm and Cleaver don't want foreign aid. They want to make a point. Some wags have suggested Pres. Bush might want to ask them for a little aid in reducing our deficit.

Some of the teenagers who hang out around my house have gotten enthused about the possibilities. Knowing more about government and civics than I, they suggest Bush invoke the Articles of Secession, which have been used only once—when the Confederacy decided to secede. Pres. Lincoln chose not to abide by them and fought a war instead to save the Union.

Actually, Bush might want to take a cue from Lincoln and former Pres. Ronald Reagan. If his popularity ever starts to lag, Bush could send US forces to invade. If we ever see paratroopers in the sky above Santa Fe, maybe we shouldn't be too surprised.

My son suggests Anselm and Cleaver join NATO.

Recently I received a magazine from a company that sells mailing lists. They boast 88 million consumer names and 10 million business names broken down into every sort of category imaginable. One set of categories was "The Jet Set: America's Most Wealthy." In nine of the ten categories listed New Mexico did not fare well. We were considerably below the half-of-one-percent level that our state's population bears to the national.

New Mexico's one good category was that of "America's Wealthiest Farmers."

We have 1,040 of those folks. Nine states have 10 or fewer wealthy farmers. Nevada has only 15 in that elite category. Massachusetts has only two wealthy farmers, according to the publication. But Massachusetts comes back strong in the "Social Register" competition. That state has 3,825 who have made the group compared to New Mexico's 95.

I called State Farm Bureau chief Eric Ness down in Las Cruces with the news. He says he knows his members will be thrilled to know how well off they are.



BIG AL SHARPTON BEATS THE RAP

The Allegedly Reverend Al Sharpton may soon be joining the Farrakhan-Stallings Sidewalk Sideshow outside the courtroom where the Mayor of Washington is on trial.

Big Al has, quite spectacularly, beaten the rap in his fraud trial in New York—even though he faces another trial on charges of income tax evasion. (More than \$100,000 worth.)

Sharpton was acquitted on the same day that New York juries acquitted Imelda ("Shoes") Marcos and Adnan ("Weapons") Khashoggi. So, it may be wondered if the Big Apple is not becoming the

Watch Over

WASHINGTON

Les Kinsolving

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Letters to the editor

Soviet spying increases

EDITOR—Despite all the wishful thinking about *glasnost* and the alleged melting of the Soviet Union, the fact remains that the Soviet KGB is stepping up its espionage activities against the United States.

CIA Director William Webster said last spring: "We find them everywhere. There's no pulling back on intelligence collection in this country or other parts of the world."

The FBI is also concerned about increased KGB activity in America, so concerned that it has been advertising for defectors in a Russian-language newspaper in New York City. In an effort to cope with the influx who have infiltrated this country as part of an spool of 150,000 Soviet emigres over the past 15 years, the FBI is seeking to recruit former Soviet citizens who may have information about KGB operations in the US.

MARJORIE MILLS, Stockton, CA.

Dump Gorbachev

EDITOR—The Bush Administration is pulling all stops to embrace Gorbachev's phony *glasnost* and prop up the crumbling Soviet economy.

Ignoring pleas for support from Lithuania, our government again chooses the oppressor over the oppressed. Every analyst of the Soviet Union agrees that its economic condition is at a near crisis stage. The totalitarian socialism responsible for this economic disintegration should be allowed to collapse from within. Yet, President Bush proposed adding to the 16-point program of technical and economic support he offered last December in Malta.

Mr. Bush also plans to favor the Kremlin with most-favored-nation trade concessions and other forms of economic aid. Why is saving Gorbachev and his criminal regime more important than real independence for Lithuania and other once-free nations?

President Bush should not supply dignity to Mikhail Gorbachev and legitimacy to his regime. The United States does not have to go to war with the Soviet Union. All that is needed to speed the collapse of this worst of mankind's tyrannies is to start doing nothing: No aid, trade, credits, technology, equipment, agreements—nothing!

HOMER BOYCE, Lodi, CA.

Economic development, tourism in two meetings

The state Economic Development and Tourism Commission has scheduled two meetings for the month of July in Farmington and Ruidoso.

On July 18, the commission will conduct a meeting in Planning and Development District 1 in northwest New Mexico.

On July 20, the commission will hold a regular quarterly meeting in Ruidoso. Agenda items include discussion of the Farmington meeting and a briefing on the proposed Iron Horse Railroad project. The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the board room of the Texas-New Mexico Power Company, located at 1100 Mechem Drive.

The public is invited to attend both meetings.

Cowboy Symposium planned for Lincoln County

Bessie and Beverly Leslie entertained Canyon CowBelles July 11 at the historic old White Oaks School House.

The Leslie's have been instrumental in restoring the old school house and making it into a museum, with pictures and memorabilia of a bygone era.

Birthday members were Lisa Shivers and Daisy Mechem, both on the Fourth of July.

Bunty Richardson introduced Lincoln County resident Ray Reed, who is a song writer, musician, and singer, and has sung with some of the best western bands in the southwest, including Texas Playboys and the Bob Cooby Band. Read told of plans for a three-day Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium to be held in October. It would feature a chuck wagon cook-off, western bands, singers,

dancers, storytellers, poets, a trail ride, cowboy legends, polo, and head and healing events. The three cultures of New Mexico will be featured in the three-day events.

Read hopes to make this Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium an annual event. He told of the events leading to his writing of the song "Quarter More to Go," and sang it for the group.

Plans were made for the Lincoln County Fair booth. Canyon CowBelles will be selling homemade cinnamon rolls, candy, coffee and tea again this year. They will also furnish beef for the buyers luncheon on Saturday of the fair.

Anne Ferguson and Lisa Shivers attended the mid-year New Mexico CowBelle meeting in Carlsbad, July

6-7. Anne gave a report on the meeting, and showed the new CowBelle T-shirt, which is a cow bawling at the moon. The shirt comes in various colors, and any member wanting to order one should contact Lisa Shivers.

The theme for the poster contest this year will be "Let's Fly with Bee." Annie Withers, poster chairman, will be contacting teachers at school about details of the contest. All grades are eligible to enter, and in the past, Carrizozo has had several state winners.

R. C. Barham was selected as the Canyon Father of the Year 1990, and was presented with a gift at the Flying J Ranch.

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Who is the Mystery Woman?

Barela found guilty in fence post theft

Marcos Barela Jr. would have made it easy on all involved in his trial if he had named the "mystery" woman.

But he didn't, and now will face jail time for the guilty verdict returned at his trial on charges of larceny of fence posts valued from \$250-\$2500 and criminal trespass.

The charges stemmed from a theft of the 125 metal fence posts from Joe Hooten's True Value Hardware store in Carrizozo during the early hours of Feb. 14.

Originally, assistant district attorney Scot Key refused to take the case from Carrizozo Police Dept. on the grounds of insufficient evidence. However, Carrizozo Police Chief Choncho Morales turned the investigation over to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, which later found more evidence that convinced the ADA to prosecute Marcos Barela Jr.

By the time the trial came to court on July 11, Key had been replaced by ADA Viola Rhodes. Defense attorney was Noel Orquiz, an associate with attorney Gary Mitchell.

Witnesses called to testify during the two-day trial were Leandro Vega, DA investigator, Gilbert Sambrano, Lincoln County Deputy, Sheriff James McSwane, Morales, Hooten, Robert W. Payne, Jack and Sharon Hefker, Bonnie Rodgers and Patricia Eddings from the crime lab.

Throughout testimony, the 12-person jury learned that Barela told investigating officers he borrowed a car from Bill Payne sometime around 4 a.m. Feb. 14 to go see his girlfriend, get some tamales and "go have some fun." Each time the witnesses were questioned about the identity of the girlfriend, the answer was the same—he refused to name her.

Even when Barela took the stand for his own testimony, he refused, and said the woman was married to someone else and her husband did not know he was seeing her.

But when Rodgers testified, she laughed and said

Marcos joked about telling the police that he was with a married woman that night. She acknowledged Barela told her about telling the police the story and admitted to her he was not with the other woman.

Rodgers said she had a physical relationship with Barela after his release, but had stopped seeing him when he continued to visit her while he was intoxicated. She also said she was reluctant to come forward at the trial, but was subpoenaed and felt it was her moral duty to tell the truth. She told of her recent religious conversion which caused her to change her entire lifestyle and friends.

On Feb. 14, she said Barela was a friend. Later when Barela was jailed, she visited him. "We were good friends."

Rhodes questioned Rodgers whether Barela ever said anything about the fence posts. She said Barela laughed about the police not knowing the theft of the posts was done at the same time. When asked about who Barela sold the posts to, Rodgers indicated a conversation with Barela that Jack Hefker worried he would say something, so they agreed to say nothing, and the police weren't going to find the posts.

When cross-examined by Orquiz, Rodgers said the theft was not done by more than one person, rather in more than one trip.

Again Rodgers said she did not want to come forward, because she is a single mother. She admitted she did not come forward with the information until she was "forced by law."

Orquiz implied to Rodgers she did not come forward before and there was no problem between herself and Barela until she heard the story of the other woman.

Rodgers denied that, and said she was with another person herself that night of the burglary.

Part of the prosecution's evidence was a jacket found in the alley behind the True Value yard where the posts were kept. Barela denied knowing anything about the jacket, but Payne said it was his, left in the 1982 Subaru car he loaned to Barela about 4 a.m. Feb. 14. Payne worked at the all-night Zozo Mart where Barela often went to drink coffee and seek employment. Barela asked to borrow the car that early morning of Feb. 14, and how to operate the backseat to lower it.

When Barela returned it about 30 minutes later, the seat was down and dented with impressions of something heavy with shreds of green paint on the seat back.

Sharon and Jack Hefker both testified Barela worked for them doing odd jobs at \$5 an hour. Rhodes showed her copies of checks written to

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Obituary

SARAH PRESTON WHITE

Sarah Preston White, 75; Ruidoso, died July 12 at the Lincoln County Medical Center.

Services were held July 15 at the First Baptist Church with Rev. D. Allen Cearley officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery under direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. White was born July 14, 1914 in Canadian, TX. She was married May 28, 1937.

Survivors include the husband, Lineol White of Ruidoso; three sons, Lineol G. White Jr. of Ruidoso, William David White of Colville, WA, and Harry Doyle White of Cneskey, WA; four daughters, Patsy Jenson of Albuquerque, Nancy Richardson of El Paso, Louise James of Albuquerque, and Vanita Misner of Show Low, AZ; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Tinnie P.O.

It is very difficult to just close a post office, Lucero acknowledged. Nine times out of ten, the post office is not closed. Because of the lengthy guideline procedures a closure can take up to two years.

She said the postal service is considering contracting with a private person to run the post office at Tinnie, although the plans are just being considered.

Federal guidelines for closure include community meetings and surveys.

While the Tinnie Post Office is in its emergency suspension, patrons can mail packages or buy stamps at the Hondo Post Office, which is open 8 a.m. to noon—and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8-10:30 a.m. Saturday. Mail service to the community post box in Tinnie will be everyday. Rural route patrons will be unaffected by any of the changes at Tinnie PO.

Also, Lucero pointed out, the box patrons do not have to pay for the boxes as before.

Wary

Nolen said they are most concerned about ground water test results from Sierra Blanca.

Kuhnel emphasized the need to educate the community about the projects.

A need to explain the processes in understandable ways was the agreement with many present, because resistance comes from lack of understanding.

Sieminski assumed the town will be paid the normal fees assessed to any sewer user. EPA estimates 6 million gallons of water will be flushed into the Carrizozo sewer in the 13 months.

Since the site is in bankruptcy, EPA will assume the cost of cleanup with a 10 percent match from the New Mexico Environmental Improvement Division.

A public meeting will be held at Carrizozo Town Hall at 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 30. Oral comments will be accepted at that time. The public also may send written comments from July 17 to Aug. 17 to Donn Walters, Community Relations Coordinator, USEPA Region 6 (HLMC), 1445 Ross Ave., Dallas, TX 75202.

Copies of the remedial investigation report are available for viewing at Carrizozo Town Hall. Pamphlets also are available.

Copies also can be obtained at Ruidoso Public Library.

AROUND CORONA

Mrs. Tom Livingston says the CHS Class of 1940 will meet for lunch at the Corona Cafe at noon Saturday, July 21. No class members reside here now. There were 17. Two are reported deceased. One, the former Margaret Kincheloe, could not be located, but 10 are expected to attend, along with three of their teachers, Mrs. Zella Atkinson, Mrs. Lula Collins Daudet and Archie Perkins. They hope friends will drop by in the afternoon for reminiscing.

Doug Dobbs was passing out "It's a Girl" cigars last week. Doug and Linda are parents of Jamie May, born July 11 in Albuquerque. The baby has a brother, Christopher, and two sisters, Heather and Susie.

Mrs. Mary Owen, Roswell, has been spending two or three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owen, Mountain Park. Last week Peggy brought her to Corona to stay overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen and Mrs. Cleo L. Owen Saturday they were visiting with others here.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Sadie Branson, Tulsa, OK, was looking for someone to tell her about her aunt, Mrs. Corda Green, and cousins,

Laclair and Jane McFaddin. She had thought her aunt was buried here beside her husband, Dr. R. R. Green. She was accompanied by a daughter-in-law, and they were interested in all the family anecdotes one could recall.

Mrs. Loretta Proctor enjoyed her three-day trip to Arlington, VA, and the UFO seminar. Two men were present who had been stationed in Roswell at the time of the incident and were immediately transferred far out of the area. Both spoke for the first time. There was an attorney present who assured those in attendance that there is no fear of reprisals at this late date. Both Mrs. Proctor and her brother, Roe Porter, experienced hypnosis, but with only one session revealed nothing new. Mrs. Proctor is sure of what she remembers, and we hope she will put it in writing and soon.

Recent guests of Mrs. Gladys Keelin were Peggy Owen, Mt. Park, Peggy's granddaughter, Denise Bly, Sterling, VA, Mrs. Lois Galway and a friend, Pampa, TX, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dilbeck, Clovis.

Mrs. Lionel Burke left

Saturday for her home in Fort Smith, AR. She had spent several weeks on the ranch with her father, Leonard Hobbs, while Mrs. Hobbs was on vacation with family members in Kentucky. Mr. Burke was leading one of his science classes on a three-week trip to the USSR. Mrs. Hobbs was accompanied on the drive to Kentucky by Mrs. Pauline McCLOUD, who was met there by members of her family for a visit in Tennessee and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fuller were in Albuquerque Sunday for a family party honoring the Gibbs' grandson, Max Brewer, on his first birthday. Max is the son of Kelly and Steve Brewer.

Walter Steele was in Albuquerque Monday to see his dentist; but what about the black eye?

Allen Sultemeier, Tommy and Steve Mulkey and Rick Gage were in Albuquerque last week where they made top grades in a hazardous waste disposal course. This week all have gone to work.

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Carrizozo trustees

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downscaled total by DFA was \$199,155 or \$6,294 less than Schlarb projected.

The grand total general fund expenditures are \$232,005.

The total estimated revenues for 20 municipal funds are \$723,035. Total budgeted expenditures for all funds are \$909,336.

A beginning unaudited cash balance is \$439,101. After budgeted expenditures are made, the estimate ending cash balance is \$252,800.

Garcia was dismayed at the large discrepancy in the beginning cash balance and the estimated ending balance. But Schlarb said most of that will go to approved employee raises.

The other 19 municipal funds are: Fire, with beginning balance of \$65,270, estimated revenue of \$29,806, expenditures of \$90,608 leaving a balance of \$4,468; Juvenile Recreation beginning with \$2440 cash balance, revenues of \$3545, budgeted expenditures of \$5700 with an ending balance of \$285. The equipment repair for the Rec Center will be financed with this fund.

Cemetery has a beginning cash balance of \$4667, estimated revenues of \$77,704, expenditures of \$3056 to end with \$2211.

Sanitation begins with a deficit of \$2564, estimated revenues of \$77,704, expenditures of \$66,900 and an ending balance of \$8,240.

EMS fund begins with \$3850 will expend all and end with nothing.

Airport begins with \$9059, revenues of \$4015, expenditures of \$8015 to end with \$5059.

Lodgers' Tax begins with \$252, revenue of \$7836, half of which goes into the Lodgers' Promotional fund, expenditures of \$3918, to end with \$252.

Lodgers' Promotional fund begins with \$22,029, receives \$3918 from a transfer from Lodgers' Tax and

ends with \$25,947.

Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel said the town can get money for the Rec Center from the promotional fund if the center has a broader use which includes conferences, town meetings, little theatre in addition to the bowling facilities.

Local government correction fund begins with \$1893, revenues of \$1010, expenditures of \$2903 to end with no cash balance.

Law enforcement police fund begins with \$48, with revenues of \$17,900, expends \$17,948 with no cash balance.

Gasoline fund begins with \$14,544, with revenues of \$14,315, a transfer out of \$5000 to streets, expenditures of \$23,859 to end with nothing.

Project acquisition fund begins with \$28,862 and expends all.

Special municipal gross receipt fund begins with \$42,765, has revenues of \$32,168, with transfers of \$25,000 into streets and expenditures of \$49,923. The fund will go toward the street projects.

Street Project fund begins with nothing, has estimated revenues of \$158,540, transfers into the fund of \$30,000 and total budgeted expenditures of \$188,540 for no balance. The funds come from the Community Development Block Grant for street repairs.

Outdoor recreation begins with \$8481, revenues of \$8000 and expenditures of \$16,481 for no cash balance.

GO Bond begins with \$19,104, revenues of \$19,003, expenditures of \$20,228 for an estimated ending balance of \$17,879.

Water begins with \$40,400, revenues of \$149,438, expenditures of \$146,540 for an ending balance of \$43,298. Meter deposit begins with \$8291, has no revenues or expenditures budgeted for a total ending balance of \$8291.

CDBG beginning balance of \$1000 will be transferred into the general fund. The grand total beginning cash balance is \$439,101, the estimated total revenues are \$723,035, total budgeted expenditures \$909,336 and total estimated ending cash balance of \$252,800.

The final 1990-91 budget was adopted by all trustees.

Trustees also met with Police Chief Choncho Morales in closed session to discuss hiring a temporary policeman to fill the place of a vacationing officer. Before going into session Garcia said he preferred discussing the process of hiring temporary police in closed session.

Closed session, by state law, are allowed for personnel matters including discussion of hiring, promotion, demotion, dismissal, assign-

ment or resignation of or investigating and considering complaints or charges against any public employee. Public employees being discussed can demand an open hearing. Action must be taken in open session.

Carrizozo Schools provide

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boxes which were collected and counted by members of a community group. Lucy Rickman, Donna Harkey and Linda Brown were at the meeting to inform the board of the \$186,000 in receipts. Other members of the group were Barbara Langley, Lori Gibson, Ina Gallegos, Pat Vega, students Heath Rickman, Nathan Portillo and Brandon Langley. Paul Green and Liz Beltran at Furr's in Carrizozo also assisted.

The school will receive an IBM PSII model, printer and two programs.

Based on interviews of the 27 applications for the positions of 4th and 2nd grade teachers, Principal Mel Holland recommended the board hire Dana Rhoten for 4th. Rhoten taught for

five years in Corpus Christi, TX schools. Holland was impressed with Rhoten's personality and enthusiasm. Rhoten originally was from Ruidoso. His wife carries a special education certification.

Nancy Maxwell was hired as 2nd grade teacher. She comes from 16 years in the Austin, TX schools, with lots of educational experiences.

Both people come very highly recommended from their past immediate supervisors, Holland said. Many of the 27 applicants were from Texas, he added.

Rhoten also indicated an interest in assisting with sports, probably basketball. When asked if that could be a problem with an elementary teacher, Holland said maybe

some, but Rhoten will be asked to help on the junior high level.

The board also approved hiring John Paul Ventura as assistant football coach for the 1990-91 school year.

The 1990-91 school year budget was finalized and adopted with an increase of \$12,598 into the purchased services fund. Nena Vega, school budget director, explained the funds will be taken from the cash balance which totaled \$81,590. School Finance in Santa Fe said the cash balance needs only be \$68,000, leaving the extra funds for the purchased services line item.

The board also discussed policy concerning selection of valedictorian and salutatorian. Currently, the policy bases the selections on grade point average, but Burnett's concern was if a student comes into the district from another school in a senior year, or if a student completed the high school program in three years.

After discussion of pros and cons, the board voted to not change the policy and to review any problems when they arise.

Policy Section 500, dealing with students, was approved with the exclusion of the notice to parents if a student misses three days. Parents will be notified after a student misses six days and nine days. If a student misses more than 10 days, credits will be lost.

School begins Aug. 20 and the next board meeting is set for Aug. 21.

Lincoln county rancher Carolyn Lietzman took a bank to court—and won.

The jury awarded Lietzman \$157,222.74 in compensatory damages and \$75,000 punitive damages against Ruidoso State Bank.

Lietzman, owner of the O-Bar-O Ranch, filed suit against Ruidoso State Bank and Fred Heckman Jr. in 1988. Although continued and put off for two years, Lietzman succeeded in taking the bank to court July 10-11 before District Judge Robert Doughty in the magistrate chambers in Ruidoso.

Heckman was dismissed without prejudice from the suit because he now is in bankruptcy proceedings in US District Court in Albuquerque. Ruidoso State Bank had filed a counter suit for defamation.

Before a petit jury of six, Lietzman acted as her own counsel in the suit. She sought compensation from Ruidoso State Bank for damages caused by breach of contract, fiduciary duty, covenant of good faith, negligence and prima facie tort committed by the bank.

Lietzman contended she contracted with Ruidoso State Bank through officer Preston Isaacs to have the O-O Property Development account seized or frozen or at least not do anything to allow any person to remove any money; or at least give Lietzman opportunity to obtain a court order to officially put a hold on the account after her husband Robert Lietzman died in a helicopter crash. The bank breached that agreement by failing to put a hold on the account.

Lietzman said she was nervous acting as her own counsel, but it was a "learn as you go" situation. The bank did not call any witnesses and dismissed the counter suit on the last day of the trial. The bank's lawyers also did not prepare jury instruc-

tions, which prompted the judge to consider it the most disgusting display by lawyers in his 11 years on the bench.

"I feel great about the win," Carolyn said.

Having recently won a battle with the Internal Revenue Service over availability of funds, Carolyn will get to keep all the money awarded in this case.

Pick a sweet orange by examining the navel. Choose the ones with the biggest holes.

Lincoln gears up for annual pageant

As summer eases toward August, many in Lincoln Town begin to gear up for Old Lincoln Days.

Built around the folk

pageant "Last Escape of Billy the Kid," which celebrates its 50th anniversary with this year's performances, Old Lincoln Days festivities

include a parade, fiddler's contest, mountain men camp, Texas Fourth Cavalry with its realistic Army camp in front of the Lincoln School house, living history demonstrations, food booths and musical programs.

The annual pageant began 1940 as part of the New Mexico's 400th birthday, but was discontinued during World War II. It began again in 1949 and was performed several years on the streets of Lincoln at the actual sites involved.

This year the volunteer participants, some actual descendants of those involved in the Lincoln County War, enact the "Last Escape" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3-5. Actors also provide their own horses, feed, costumes and equipment.

The Lincoln Pageant and Festival Corporation began practice for "Last Escape" last Tuesday. Rehearsals are set for 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until the week of the performances. Diane Shrecengost is producer. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to attend practice.

The fiddler's contest begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Park, call Betty

Shrecengost at 653-4893 for information.

Boyd Barrett will be on hand to present his one-man show on Lincoln Wars, frontier women, and other topics. The Lincoln County Heritage Trust will be open with glide shows, museum tours and guided tours of Old Lincoln.

Street entertainment, varying from Mexican and Indian dancers, and others also awaits the visitor.

State Monuments museums will be open in addition to those operated by Lincoln County Heritage Trust and Lincoln County Historical Society. A single ticket allows admission to all five museums.

Central NM Electric awards scholarships

The newly-formed Central New Mexico Electric Education Foundation (CNMEEF) has awarded Dan Bell of Corona, Michael Dwayne of Vaughn, Marguerite Smith of Mountainair, and Susan Method of Moriarty the first four \$1,000 scholarships made available to the co-op's members (or members of their immediate family) to further their education within the state of New Mexico.

The CNMEEF, made possible through funds from unclaimed patronage capital refunds, is a new program put in place by the co-op's board of directors.

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

AMERICAN LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY,
Plaintiff,

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

FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT

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

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

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

The name and address of American Life and Casualty Insurance Company's attorney is as follows: W. Patrick Harman, The Payne Law Firm, P.C., 2165 Louisiana Boulevard, N.E., Suite 9000, P.O. Box 26970, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87176-5970.

WITNESS the Honorable Richard A. Parsons, District Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, this 26th day of June, 1990.

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

By: **Elizabeth Lueras,**
Deputy.

(SEAL)

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. FB-90-35

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

CHARLES RAYMOND ECCLESTON,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative c/o Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley, P.O. Box 10, Roswell, New Mexico 88202 or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

DATED: July 10, 1990.

CHARLES ARTHUR ECCLESTON

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
No. CV-90-89

IMPERIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,

vs. **CONNIE M. HARRIS and PIONEER SAVINGS AND TRUST, F.A.,**
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on August 2, 1990, at 9:00 a.m., at the front entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mex-

ico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 3, Block 1, of CHEROKEE ADDITION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 24th day of July, 1969, in Tube No. 346.

The address of the real property is 119 or 121 Cherokee Lane, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on July 2, 1990 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$43,428.34, plus interest at the rate of 13.0% per annum, or \$13,678 per day, costs of sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee, Special Master's fee, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property in good repair.

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

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

LORENA LAMAY
Special Master.
c/o Box 427,
Carrizozo, NM 88301.
648-2902.

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NOTICE

The Governing Body of the Village of Corona did at its regular meeting Thursday, July 12, 1990 adopt Ordinance #81 on Garbage, Trash and Refuse. Copies of adopted Ordinance are available at Village Hall Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF CORONA,
Beatrice Chavez,
Clerk.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Capitan Municipal Schools invites your bid for milk for the school cafeteria for the 1990-91 school year. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., August 2, 1990 in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, Phone (505) 354-2239.

SPECIFICATIONS:
1. Milk shall be delivered to the Capitan School Cafeteria at least twice weekly.
2. Milk shall be transported by the vendor, in refrigerated trucks to insure quality of the milk.
3. Milk bids shall include: Milk 1/2 pint cartons, Grade A Homogenized with not less than 3.25% butterfat; Milk, lowfat with not more than 1.50% butterfat, 1/2 pint cartons, Grade A; Milk, chocolate flavored lowfat, 1/2 pint cartons, Grade A.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools invites your bid for milk for the School Cafeteria for the 1990-91 school year. Bids will be opened at 4:00 p.m., July 30, 1990 in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, 800 Avenue D, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, Phone (505) 648-2347.

1. Milk shall be delivered to the Carrizozo School Cafeteria at least twice weekly.
2. Milk shall be transported by the vendor, in refrigerated trucks to insure quality of the milk.
3. Milk cartons shall have the "Good Food - Good Health with Your School Meals" promotion stated on them.
4. Milk bids shall include: Milk 1/2 pint cartons, Grade A Homogenized Whole, Lowfat Milk, Chocolate Flavored Milk, and Lowfat Chocolate Flavored Milk.

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Though popular for many years, the national anthem will 1991.

Sheriff's report

Lincoln County Sheriff's Department investigated an apparent suicide near Capitan Monday, July 16.

According to Sheriff James McSwane, 24-year-old Patricia Sedillo of Capitan was found dead from an apparent suicide by hanging on Highway 380 west of the village. A woman reported finding Sedillo to Capitan Police at 11:03 a.m. Monday. At 9:02 p.m. the day before (July 15) the sheriff's office (SO) took a report of a stolen pickup in Capitan. The complainant said the daughter took the vehicle. The truck was recovered the next day at the suicide scene.

Other sheriff's activities: JULY 10

11:59 a.m.—a report of a possible fire north of the Capitan Mountains was referred to New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF), US Forest Service (USFS).

3:37 p.m.—a fire reported along the railroad north of Carrizozo turned out to be a controlled burn. NMSF, Corona and Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Departments (VFDs) responded.

5:30 p.m.—an accident without injuries was referred to Carrizozo Police Department (PD). A vehicle backed into a motorcycle. Chief Choncho Morales investigated.

JULY 11

7:53 a.m.—Gavilan Road caved-in because of heavy rains. Traffic on Gavilan Road from Hull Road to Warrior Drive was blocked so the county road supervisor and crew could clear the way. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) and SO responded.

10:34 a.m.—a Hondo Valley person called for and officer to assist with a dispute about irrigation rights. The officer advised the parties settle the dispute through the ditch association and their attorneys.

4:42 p.m.—SO located the owners of a dog hit by a car on Highway 380 near the Carrizozo Golf Course. The dog was returned.

3:2 p.m.—a school bus and 18-wheeler collided at the turnoff to Bonito Lake from Highway 48. Two people were transported to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) with minor injuries. SO, NMSF and Capitan ambulance responded.

6:37 a.m.—a report of some guy acting like a fool was referred to Carrizozo PD.

9:17 p.m.—SO responded to a report of a fight at a Hondo residence and dispersed those involved. The officer advised the subjects to see the magistrate judge and file charges.

JULY 12

4:02 a.m.—Ruidoso Downs VFD was dispatched to a fire at Hollywood Trailer Park. The state fire marshal investigated the fire later.

5:30 a.m.—NMSF investigated an accident on Highway 48 near Flying J Ranch.

10:02 a.m.—New Mexico

State Highway Department (NMSH) responded to a report of rocks on Highway 380 east of Lincoln. The Hondo yard personnel cleaned up the debris.

10:34 a.m.—an alarm at an Alto residence was a false alarm.

10:56 a.m.—animal control officer responded to a report of a dog possibly bit by a rabid skunk in the Rancho Ruidoso area. The officer picked up the dead dog and believed the cause of death was distemper.

4:06 p.m.—a subject requested a live animal trap to catch wild cats. Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded.

4:58 p.m.—a report was made of a lost dog in White Oaks.

8:46 p.m.—SO received a report of a gas skip from Handi-Hanks in Ruidoso from Ruidoso PD, Capitan and Carrizozo PDs also were advised, but no contact was made.

9:22 p.m.—a request to check out the Carrizozo Country Club was referred to Carrizozo PD who checked and found no sign of forced entry.

9:32 p.m.—a Capitan woman reported a domestic dispute with her boyfriend who beat her. She was to go to a crisis center. The boyfriend was not found.

JULY 13

1:24 a.m.—a report of vandalism in Carrizozo resulted in arrest of Jan A Moberly, 33, Carrizozo, on a charge of criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$200, she was released later in the day. She reportedly

threw a rock through a window, breaking it and causing other damage.

2:11 a.m.—Capitan PD investigated a report of threats and abuse to a woman from her boyfriend. Capitan PD reported the rain helped cool the man down, which helped settle the dispute.

2:29 p.m.—some people walked up and reported a vehicle accident on Highway 70 near San Patricio. NMSF responded.

7:16 p.m.—a report of a strange car in a driveway in Capitan was checked out by Capitan PD.

Officers continued an investigation of a suspicious vehicle in the Ruidoso Downs area.

8:04 p.m.—SO responded to a domestic dispute at Club Carrizo near Carrizozo. SO advised the woman call the judge to issue an assault and battery charge. However, the woman requested SO take her back to the club. No charges were filed.

8:30 p.m.—a woman in the Hondo area called and requested an officer go with her the following day to settle a domestic problem.

JULY 14

12:24 a.m.—a report of a speeding truck, revving its engine, was referred to Carrizozo PD.

8:11 a.m.—a strange dog was picked up on Highway 380 west of Carrizozo.

9:57 a.m.—a lost dog was reported in Capitan.

10 a.m.—SO took a report of a stuck motor home pulling a vehicle on the road to the Campmen's Ranch Meeting grounds off High-

way 380 on Indian Divide. SO advised the county road department place signs on the road warning of muddy conditions.

2:54 p.m.—SO and NMSF responded to a report of a horse caught in a bridge over the Hondo River in the San Patricio area. The horse got its leg stuck in the planks of the bridge while a man was trying to ride across. The horse was pulled out.

4:31 p.m.—SO took a report of a dog bite at River Ranch Campgrounds. The dog's owner reported a person came up his private drive and his dog bit the trespasser.

4:45 p.m.—a report of a burglary on the Mescalero Reservation was referred to Ruidoso PD.

8:30 p.m.—SO referred a report of kids tormenting a dog in Carrizozo to Carrizozo PD. The dog's owner wanted police to patrol his house daily.

8:55 p.m.—a report of someone riding motor-cross on a motorcycle near the old mill area in Carrizozo was referred to Carrizozo PD, who advised the riders to go home.

10:38 p.m.—SO is investigating the burglary of a sound system in Nogal.

11:33 p.m.—SO responded to a report of a rock slide on Highway 48 on Angus Hill. The slide, caused by heavy rains, covered one side of the highway. NMSHD cleared the road.

JULY 15

5:10 a.m.—a request for an officer to look for a prowler around a vehicle in Carrizozo was referred to Carrizozo PD. No contact was made.

4:25 p.m.—a report of a man threatening a woman in Carrizozo resulted in the arrest of Wallace Dean Gaines, 56, Carrizozo, for

disorderly conduct. His bond was set at \$200 which he posted July 16.

4:59 p.m.—a report of a son causing problems in Carrizozo was referred to Carrizozo PD who advised the person talk to the judge.

5:41 p.m.—a report of a van traveling west on Highway 380, driving fast and passing carelessly, resulted in the issuance of traffic citations in Carrizozo.

8:03 p.m.—a report of four kids tormenting a dog in its front yard in Carrizozo was referred to Carrizozo PD which talked to the kids and advised them not to do it again.

8:38 p.m.—SO transported a prisoner for Ruidoso Downs PD to Lincoln County Jail in Carrizozo.

9:02 p.m.—SO took a complaint of a stolen pickup north of Capitan. The investigation ended when the vehicle was found the next day.

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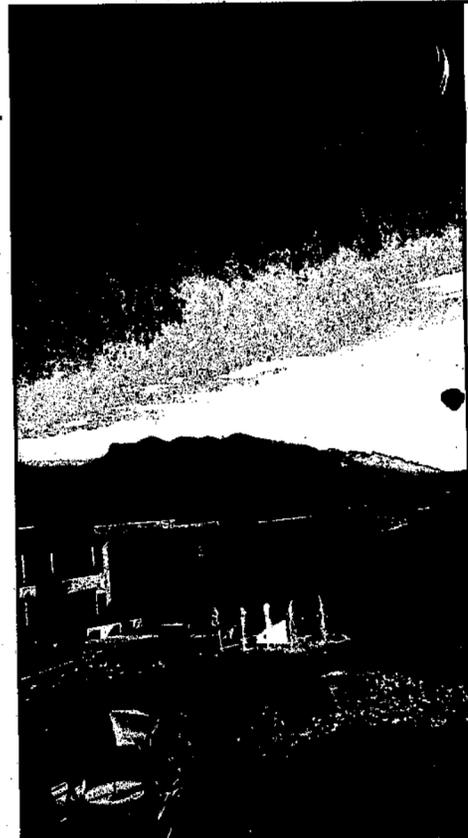
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Sheriff's report . . .

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10:48 p.m.—SO responded to a security system activated by motion in a structure on Ski Run Road. No problems were found at the scene.

JULY 16
7:24 a.m.—a report of a dead dog in the football field in Carrizozo was referred to Carrizozo PD.

8:39 a.m.—SO is investigating a report of illegal dumping in Turkey Canyon in Lincoln National Forest behind Ruidoso Downs. Lincoln National Forest personnel are also working on the case.

2:56 p.m.—Carrizozo Ambulance was called to check on a woman who

Barela found guilty . . .

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Barela on Feb. 13 and 14 then questioned about the events of Feb. 14.

Sharon said Barela called early that morning and asked for Jack. When he learned Jack was not home, Barela asked to borrow \$40. She agreed and left the check at the Zozo Mart. He worked for Jack on a pickup after the check was written.

Rhodes asked how the Hefker properties and those they lease are fenced. Sharon said with wire and metal posts.

Orquiz cross-examined by asking if Barela ever sold fence posts to her. She replied no.

Jack Hefker, who works for White Sands Missile Range and runs a cow-calf operation on his 100 acres and 24 leased sections, said Barela worked for him "off and on" repairing fences, windmills, barns and vehicles. He usually paid Barela with a check.

When asked if he knew what the checks on Feb. 13 and 14 were for, Hefker replied the first was for nailing tin on a bar and the other was for money Barela wanted to borrow. Hefker

said Barela had borrowed from him before and always paid it back.

When Rhodes asked if Hefker recalled hearing from Barela, Hefker said no. Barela did offer to sell him some tack gear once, but he declined.

Barela did not work for Hefker after Feb. 14 because Hefker did not feel it was the right thing to do in the situation.

During cross examination, Hefker said some of the ranch fences are maintained and installed by himself and his partners.

Barela, on the stand, told his story of going to 4 Winds for a six-pack, taking it to Zozo Mart to drink, borrowing the car about 4 a.m. to see his girlfriend and get some tamales to eat, driving around town having a little "fun," which he later said was sexual relations in the back of the car. He never gave her name.

When Rhodes tried to lead the questioning into what position Barela took in the car, presiding Judge Richard Parsons had her approach the bench.

Barela then told of calling Hefkers' later that morn-

ing to borrow the money, which he paid back by working for the couple.

He admitted asking Payne how to open the back of the car, but he didn't wear the light jacket or even remember it. He was wearing a heavy jacket.

During closing arguments, Orquiz told the jury he hated to see a man punished for being discrete, in reference to the "mystery woman" who was never named.

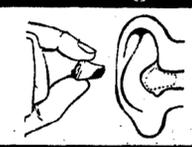
After two hours of deliberation, the jury returned the guilty verdict on the 4th degree felony charge of larceny of the 125 fence posts and criminal trespass. The original felony charge of commercial burglary was reduced by the judge to the misdemeanor criminal trespass because the yard in which the posts were stored was separate and detached from the store.

It was in the yard fence that a hole was discovered as well as a lighter with initials MB scratched into the plastic.

The judge ordered Barela confined in the Lincoln County Jail until his sentencing, which had not been set by press time.

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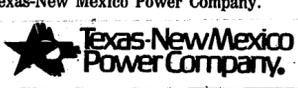
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