

Lincoln County holds the line — 'no new taxes'

By DORIS CHERRY

Lots of grumbling could be heard throughout the county courthouse Tuesday afternoon following the county commission meeting where commissioners passed the \$6,402,521 preliminary 1991-92 budget.

Commissioners Stirling Spencer, Bill Elliott and Monroy Montes congratulated themselves for approv-

ing the bare bones county budget which held the line on taxes, but gave no salary increase for employees. Although some employees will get a step increase for being on the job another year, the 6.9 percent insurance premium increase will have some county employees coming home with less in their paychecks than before.

"We found no way to accommodate any latitude in expenditures," Spencer said.

But at least no employees will be laid off or will have decreased working hours like in other counties in the state.

The county also maintained the 60 percent payment of the insurance, with employees paying 40 percent, which began last year. Before, the county paid 75 percent of the insurance and employees 25 percent. The current percentage was retained because commissioners thought the governor

had vetoed a bill which would allow higher percentages.

However, information from the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) in Santa Fe indicated a bill did pass and was signed that allows up to 100 percent insurance funding by the county for employees.

Of the \$6.4 million budget, \$1,731,965 is for salaries and benefits for hired employees and elected officials. The rest goes to pay

phone bills, office supplies, travel expenses, equipment maintenance and repair, fuel in all county departments, funds to all county volunteer fire departments, ambulance, civil defense, jail, predator control, outdoor recreation, special services (which include funds to extension service, county fair, bookmobile, White Mountain Search and Rescue and so on), law enforcement, road, re-appraisals, operating

expenses for Carrizozo Health Clinic and Lincoln County Medical Center and senior citizens centers.

A budget proutout provided by the manager's office showed the projected revenue from all funds, general operation, road, hospitals, fire departments and so on, for 1991-92 fiscal year is \$10,341,465. The figure also reflects the addition of cash balances in all departments which were carried over from

last year. Of that total, the estimated revenue for the general fund is only \$3,137,070—\$99,183 less than last year. General fund does not include the road department and other funds. DFA requires 5/12 of that \$3.1 million be retained in a cash reserve or \$1,005,917.

Commissioners wanted to maintain the \$1.4 million general fund cash reserve, the same as last year, since those funds can be taken away by litigation, physical catastrophies, mandates from the state and so on, said Spencer. They also wanted to keep funding levels the same as last year on a "wait and see" theory since there is no indication of increasing revenues. "Things are pretty flat out there," Spencer said.

Revenue was less this year because of the downturn in property valuations and less federal dollars for PILT (payment in lieu of taxes provided by the federal government for those federal lands which cannot be taxed by the county). Revenue also comes

(Con't. on P. 10)

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County commissioners

New voting precinct created; state imposed taxes hit hard

Lincoln County commissioners approved a new voting precinct at their meeting Tuesday.

Precinct 13 was established Tuesday, carved out of Precinct 2 upon Secretary of State Stephanie Gonzales' recommendation to county clerk Martha Proctor. The new precinct was created when state-contracted Research and Polling Inc. suggested it be formed based on census block data on size, geography and minority con-

centration. The new precinct is part of the re-districting required by the state every 10 years.

Proctor requested and was granted a change on the state recommendation, and that was to have the county courthouse included in Precinct 2 to provide a polling place. Voters in the new Precinct 13 will cast their ballots at Carrizozo School. Precinct 13's boundaries are formed by Highway 54 south of Carrizozo to Otero County line

and to the Socorro County line on the west. The boundary will come up Highway 54 into Carrizozo to E Ave. where it will go across the railroad tracks to 17th St. It will go up 17th to the town limits, then north to Highway 380, then west on Highway 380 to Central Ave. in the middle of Carrizozo. The boundary will go down Central Ave. to 4th St., then northwest on 4th to E Ave. From that point on E Ave. the boundary will extend to Highway 380. It will follow Highway 380 west to the Socorro County line.

Proctor said the new precinct will provide the flexibility needed in the Carrizozo area. But commissioner Bill Elliott said "lucky 13" cuts Carrizozo to get more Hispanics.

Commission chairman Stirling Spencer said jokingly, "they don't gerrymander up there (Santa Fe) at all." Proctor encouraged all interested voters to attend public hearings set for June 26 in Artesia and Roswell and Aug. 8 in Alamogordo to take input on proposed new legislative districts in this area. No times or places have been set for those tentative meeting dates.

Commissioners also passed a resolution to create a fund of \$100, the county's response to state House Bill 509, which established a statewide fund in order to attract about \$31 million in federal Medicaid fund to expand state coverage for low-income pregnant women and children. The bill, which included an amendment with questionable wording, would allow counties to impose a 1/16 of one percent gross receipt tax to provide for those funds.

However, the amendment wording, which passed through the engrossing and enrolling committee of the legislature mistakably, could effectively negate any requirement that counties contribute to the state funds.

Spencer said the bill, sponsored by Tim Jennings of Chaves County, was to provide a three-to-one match for payments to hospitals and pharmacies which have delinquent accounts due to indigent patients and patrons.

County manger Nick (Con't on P. 8)

C'zoza trustees

Proposed annual budget approved by trustees

By RUTH HAMMOND

Carrizozo trustees approved the proposed budget for fiscal year 1991-92 during the May 28 meeting.

The vote for the budget came after a discussion concerning the priorities of where any extra money should be spent. In addition to the basic town expenses, money was designated for a relief police officer.

"I think the money would be better spent doing roof repair on the senior center," Trustee Harold Garcia said. The old city hall building owned by the town is the site of Zia Senior Citizens Center. "Instead of a relief police officer?" Trustee Dale LaMay asked.

Fair Queen is sought

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse is in search of a Lincoln County Fair Queen.

Any girl that has attended or is attending a Lincoln County High School and is age 16 through 21 is eligible to run for Fair Queen.

There will be a queen clinic at the fairgrounds June 20 at 6 p.m. Anyone interested may pick up an application at that time.

For information call Kelly Gregory at 648-2122, or contact any member of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse.

Chief of Police Choncho Morales told trustees the town needs more police power because, "there are more things going on." He explained the town needs an officer part-time to work when the regular officers are off duty.

The vote to approve the budget as presented was approved with trustees LaMay, Patsy Vallejos and Johnnie Johnson voting in favor. Garcia cast the only nay vote, "for reasons discussed."

Zia Center director Barbara Ward spoke to trustees requesting more money from the town to pay utility bills. She said the center will try to pay half the cost of repairing the roof.

In other business trustees did not approve awarding the contract to Andrews, Asbury & Roberts, Inc. of Albuquerque for engineering services for the town street improvement project. Mayor Cecilia Kuhnle had negotiated with the firm for the services.

The town had budgeted \$14,200.00 for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) engineering services and the firm had proposed charges of \$14,864. In addition the firm had proposed additional costs for other professional services such as inspections and contingencies with a total cost of \$22,640 proposed.

Trustees were unanimous in refusing to accept the proposal. Kuhnle is to talk with the firm again and present information at the next town council meeting.

(Con't on P. 3)



JACK BROOKS (left) is five time winning trainer of the All-American Futurity and is leading quarter horse trainer at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Doyal Roberts (right) is three-time defending Ruidoso Downs Thoroughbred trainer. Racing begins today (Thursday), May 30 with the 440-yard Rainbow Silver Cup Trials for three-year-old quarter horses. Races continue Saturday, June 1, with the 400 yard Kansas Derby (consolation) for three-year-old quarter horses and the six furlong First Lady Handicap with \$15,000 added for three-year-old and older thoroughbred fillies and mares. Sunday, June 2, quarter horse racing continues with the 400 yard Kansas Derby (grade 1) for three-year-olds with an estimated \$250,000 purse. Grandstands open at 11 a.m. and post time is 1 p.m. each day.



Ruidoso Village Council

Council off the hook on alleged violation of Open Meetings Act

District Attorney Bert Atkins let the Ruidoso Village Council off the hook Tuesday night.

The council had been charged with a violation of the Open Meetings Act during an April 2 meeting, when councillors went into a closed session, but did not state the reason why. The closed session was to discuss contract negotiations with a bidder. After the closed door discussions, all bids for the operation and marketing of the civic events center were rejected.

Because of their failure to fully explain their intent for closed session, a local news reporter and editor called New Mexico Foundation for Open Government (FOG) which then lodged a complaint to the Attorney General's (AG) and District Attorney's (DA) offices.

The DA, charged with enforcement of the New Mexico Open Meetings Act, told councillors he found no wrong doing in the sense of personal gain. Atkins' office investigated the alleged violation by interviewing all councillors and others in the

closed session that night, the reporter and audience members.

Because of the rejection of all bids, prosecution of the council for the violation had become a moot issue, Atkins said. He referred to a letter from the AG's office received by village attorney David Thomsen on May 27. The letter from Daniel Yohalem, director of the civil division in the AG's office, referred to the April 30 letter from FOG

which listed the alleged violation.

An earlier letter from Yohalem resolved the issue of whether the council could go into a closed session to discuss negotiations on sealed contract bids (it can) but the question of whether the procedure to go into the closed session was in compliance with the Open Meetings Act was not answered at that time.

The May 27 letter referred to the state Procurement Code which allows closed door negotiations which must be done confidentially so as not to give certain bidders an unfair competitive advantage. Yohalem's May 27 letter goes on to state he concluded from the interviews and "the absence of contrary information despite a great deal of publicity on the issues raised by the closed meeting... the facts are substantially as you (Thomsen) presented them in your letter: the village council went into executive session for the purpose of discussing sealed bid contract proposals for the operation and marketing of the civic events center."

Want a taste of real ranch life?

A taste of real ranch life awaits guests on the annual Lincoln County Ranch Tour set for June 8.

The annual event is sponsored by Lincoln County CowBelles—Correinte, Crown and Canyon. It was originated to provide grassroots information about the cattle, sheep and horse industry. Information on grazing and range management and the care and man-

agement of wildlife will be provided during the tour.

The non-profit tour will include transportation provided by Silva's school buses, demonstrations on working ranches, lunch and door prizes.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan. For reservations call 653-4009 or 354-2473 by June 1. There is a charge per person.

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The letter also stated that although there were allegations that conversations may have occurred on issues that should not be discussed in closed meetings, "we never received hard evidence that this was the case."

However, Yohalem warned the council that in the future all similar discussion in closed session must be limited to the bids or proposals.

(Con't on P. 2)

"Business Review"



FROM LEFT to right, Tim Wishard, Helen Herbert and Sean Murphy.

Tim Wishard Goldsmith

Tim Wishard Goldsmith is a designer and manufacturer of fine jewelry. He does custom goldsmithing of all kinds including rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings and more. His work in 14 or 18 Karat gold is outstanding. He also offers an expert repair service for his customers.

Wishard is an authorized dealer for Lazare diamonds. Lazare specializes in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.

This Ruidoso business is located at 2909 Sudderth. It does a great deal of remount work. A large selection of models is available to choose from. The business also carries a nice selection of vendor merchandise.

Wishard is a graduate of Roswell High School. His first experience in the jewelry business came in 1968 when he was employed by Great Western Jewelry Manufacturers. He was transferred to Albuquerque in 1969. In 1970 Argenzio Brothers of Denver offered him a deal he couldn't refuse.

Tim came back to Albuquerque in 1973 and was associated with Mindlins Jewelers. It was here in Albuquerque that he began his own business in 1975.

Wishard moved to Ruidoso in 1978 and opened his present business with partner Bill Myers. Wishard bought out Myers in 1979.

Wishard's accomplishments in his field are too numerous to mention. He did tell the NEWS about the time back in 1972 when he made a pair of diamond encrusted scissors worth \$15,000. These scissors were used for the ribbon cutting ceremony at a shopping center in Colorado Springs. He also said he has completed his gemological training in diamonds, colored stones and gemstone identification through GIA.

Tim Wishard Goldsmith is open Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and open on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Ruidoso Council of

(Continued from Page 1)

als and to negotiation tactics and issues associated with those bids. Any action to select a contractor must be made in open meeting. The consequence for failure to comply with these legal requirements can be nullification of the council's action and/or a misdemeanor fine of \$500 for each councillor violating the law.

"Because the council is going through the bid or RFP process anew, it is unnecessary to investigate any further at this time the allegations regarding what occurred in the closed meeting."

Yohalem then explained the procedure for going into a closed session from an open meeting and wrote directly from the state statute: if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of the quorum of the policy-making body and the authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting and the vote shall be taken in an open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the policy-making body may be discussed in the closed meeting."

Yohalem further wrote the council did not comply with the letter of these procedural requirements. Both Thomsen's letter and the minutes (and a transcript of the public proceedings provided by THE RUIDOSO NEWS) indicate the move into closed session was accomplished by a motion which did not specify sufficiently the purpose and

authority for a closed session.

Because of the rejection of all bids, the question of enforcement action was not reached by the AG's office. "We will, of course, expect strict compliance with the Open Meetings Act in the future. Ensuring the public access to public policy-making bodies is an important protection for our governmental processes."

Atkins also spoke of a written response by Thomsen, who indicated his and the council's willness to work on compliance of the Open Meetings Act toward a mutual goal.

"I believe the mutual goal is there," Atkins said.

Then Atkins assured the council if he is asked to investigate any alleged violation of the act in the future, he will do so.

With Atkins was investigator Leandro Vega Jr. from the Lincoln County DA's office. He did not speak.

Councillor J.A. Junge said the Open Meetings Act is a "thorn in his side" because of its impracticality and the fear it creates for potential council members. "I think our hands are tied because of the six restrictions in the law."

Atkins agreed many laws need changing, including the one which allows prosecution of those who are involved in conspiracies to fix gasoline prices, which is difficult to prosecute now. "It would be nice to see the legislature address some of these."

Mayor pro-tem Barbara Duff thanked Atkins for clarification on the issue, as it had worried the council very much.

Ruidoso councillor seeks salary hikes

Junge charges conspiracy in high cost of gasoline in Ruidoso

Is there a conspiracy to fix gasoline prices in Ruidoso?

Village Councillor J.A. Junge thinks so, and spoke of such at the regular village meeting Tuesday night.

For at least two years, Junge has questioned why the price of gasoline in Ruidoso climbs high when the "bugle sounds at the track" when it is much lower in nearby cities. "It's a cotton pickin' shame when people see the price of gas (in Ruidoso)," Junge said.

The high price of gas, in a town which relies upon visitors for its livelihood, appears to be a conspiracy, Junge alleged. He also said the village's retirees do not like the gasoline increases. He alleged the prices would fluctuate at other times of the year if there was no conspiracy.

Last year Junge asked the village attorney to contact the Attorney General's office concerning the alleged conspiracy, with no results, and he encouraged village attorney David Thomsen to do so again this year.

Later in the meeting district Attorney Bert Atkins, present to discuss the Open Meetings Act (see related story), said prosecution of such a conspiracy is very difficult. He advocated a change in the laws to allow easier prosecution.

Gasoline prices in Ruidoso this week averaged \$1.18 a gallon, while in Alamogordo, Junge said, at least one station had gas for 93 cents a gallon. The low gas prices in Alamogordo send people there to spend money, he claimed. Money which could be left in Ruidoso.

Junge also initiated action to increase councillors' salaries from \$250 a month, set 12 years ago, to \$500 a month. He justified the raise by comparing the village councillors to the county commissioners who make \$10,005 a year. He said councillors spend at least as much time on village issues as county commissioners do on county business.

By state law, Junge continued, the raise will not take effect until the next village election. Then only those newly elected councillors will receive the raise, to avoid having councillors give themselves a raise. He acknowledged the tight budget this year, but felt the raise was warranted.

Councillor Bill Karn asked whether, in light of the village always being sued,

Junge's remarks (on gas price fixing and salary raise) were as a councillor or individual.

"I'm mad as hell," Junge replied, "it's spine (as an individual)." He said it is hard to expect councillors to do a good job and not pay them for it.

Councillor Ron Andrews did not disagree, because he spend more than \$250 a month just to keep up with village issues, but said this might not be a good year with a budget shortfall.

But Junge said next year might not be any better and advocated the raise for the three to be elected next spring—not a lot of money.

A roll call vote showed councillors Andrews and Karn were against the raise and councillors Junge, J.D. James, mayor pro tem Barbara Duff (Mayor Victor Alonso was absent) and Jess Stinson approved.

Thomsen, however, broke the bubble when he announced such a raise must go through the ordinance process, with publication of intent and public hearings, before such action can be finalized. He was authorized to do such.

Councillors also finalized an ordinance to define unit for the purpose of water and sewer metering. Motels were, and continue to be, exempt from having separate water meters for each room or unit. The new ordinance defines that condominiums, even if subject to Lodgers' Taxes, must be billed separately. Residences with a "doll house in the back" will not have to have two separate meters either, Junge said.

About five people in the village were involved with paying double meters, out of 41 first thought to be affected by the meter policy.

Councillors also approved a beer and wine only license to Nick Orzupoli for his Michaelena's Italian Restaurant at 2704 Sudderth Dr.

The bid for the manhole inflow protector covers, to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency rules, was awarded to Bowles and Eden for \$2997 for about 300 manholes. Two other bids were received from Waterworks Sales for \$4950 and Baker Utility for \$5625.

Councillors also discussed public accessibility to employees salaries and date of hire, which are allowed by law. An article listing all village employees appeared in the village newspaper.

Thomsen said only medical records and matters of opinion are closed to public viewing. Other information is a matter of public record and available on request. The village complied with the Open Records Act by providing the requested employee information.

In the service

Mike Hicks, HN, USN and his wife Viola were in Carrizozo this past weekend to visit and see their parents. Mike just returned from Saudi Arabia where he was stationed with the Third Marine Division. He was a medic with the Marine Combat Unit that retook the American Embassy in Kuwait.

They have returned to his previous duty station at Twentynine Palms Naval Hospital in California.

New arrival in the family is expected sometime in August.

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THE GATHERING OF EAGLE SAINTS

(ISAIAH 40:31)

JUNE FIRST 1991 TRAIL DUST MINISTRIES REVIVAL TENT WILL BE GOING UP IN CARRIZOZO, N.M., AT THE ASSEMBLY OF EVANGELIST CHURCH.

THE TENT WILL BE UP FOR FOUR BIG DAYS (June 1-4) THROUGH THE FOURTH OF JUNE. SERVICES WILL START AT 7:00 PM NIGHTLY.

Trail Dust Ministries is a non-denominational Evangelistic group from Christ Community Church in Alamogordo, NM. Evangelist Howdy Fowler and his family travel 2 to 3 hundred miles each year in a covered wagon and on horse back preaching the Gospel. Our main calling is amongst the Indian tribes, but we travel like this between reservations reaching the lost that this fast paced world has passed by.

Other ministries will be represented during this revival. Joe Lewis of the Tularosa Community Church, Virgil Ashcraft of the Evangelistic Assembly of Carrizozo will host the revival and also speak during this landmark event. Harold Perry of the Four Square Church in Capitan will also be a guest speaker.

Mr. Fowler encourages all denominations to participate so we can put together and reach the lost, with the saving knowledge of Christ. We would like to see all of the Christian churches represented here so that those who get saved can find a church home.

We would like to encourage all gospel singers in the area to participate. If you are a gospel singer or musician please call 648-2952 or 648-2934.

Contel Corner

We Don't All Have The Same Grocery Bill

You may have a family of 4 or 5. Your neighbors down the street may be just a couple with no children. We'd bet you spend more on groceries than they do.

That neighbor may drive a very large luxury car. You have chosen to drive a more economical vehicle. We'd bet their gas bill is higher than yours.

Each of us has monthly bills of varying amounts depending upon how much we have bought or used, i.e., how economical we have been.

And so it is with your telephone bill. Just as you can control your grocery bill, your car expenses, your electric bill, virtually every thing else you buy or use, you can control your telephone bill through Contel's Local Measured Service (LMS).

Yes, it's true: telephone costs have gone up. And while we have spent a great deal to keep our system up-to-date, we have also done much to cut costs.

Still, because of changes in the industry nationwide, including changes in the financial structuring in the industry brought about at the federal level, local costs have gone up, and rates have had to go up to meet those costs. That is why telephone companies have instituted LMS and why six years ago, the New Mexico Corporation Commission urged telephone companies to offer this concept.

So, while rates have risen, LMS offers customers a means of having some control over their own monthly telephone bill — just like the groceries, the gas, the electricity, the clothes, the...

*Not yet available in some areas.

CONTEL of the West
We go out of our way.

FREE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County offers FREE advice and assistance to new, developing and ongoing businesses. Dwight Harp, experienced business counselor, will be available at the EDC office every 1st and 3rd Tuesday. He offers advice regarding growth, management, marketing, advertising, business plans, finance, etc. Appointments are scheduled by calling the EDCLC at

(505) 258-5867

Appt. Hours: 8 AM to 2 PM

Ft. Stanton Facts & Fiction

By BETTY JOINER

The memorial service held at the cemetery south of Fort Stanton was attended by 40 people. James R. Carroll, minister, John Underwood, state representative, and Victor Schaerer were some of the speakers.

It was interesting to learn that this is the only Merchant Marine cemetery in the whole United States. This Maritime Day ceremony was held on May 22.

Victor and Jean Schaerer are the ones responsible for the restoration of this very special Merchant Marine memorial. They have worked very hard to place all of the markers in their right places and restore the cemetery to a place we all at Fort Stanton can be proud of.

If there are any seamen friends who would like to know about the organized group, they can contact the Roadrunner Chapter ANMV at VA Medical Center, Bldg. 2 Room 2020 (50) in Albuquerque, NM.

Dale and Mary Elizabeth

Cook from Albuquerque visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hall and Louisa Joiner and attended the Maritime Memorial Celebration.

Twenty-six board members and interested people attended the fair board meeting on May 21. The arena is finished and the sand is being placed. Bill Cupit has done a great job moving the sand to fill in, and level the arena. The ranch rodeo, the barbecue, dances, and all the other fun events planned are expected to bring in many more people for this 4th. Friends of Smokey are helping with the promotion of the

stampede, which should benefit everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonnell and April visited David and Della Bonnell and Joel and Christy Bonnell in Glencoe last week.

The other baseball team at Fort Stanton that is coached by Randall Robbins and Nick Pacheco is the McDonald Bears. Team members of this team are: Jeremy Kothelle, Ryan Woodell, Tuffy Stufflebean, Nick Pacheco, Nuan Larue, Randy Hutchinson, Jeff Starnes, Coye and Joyce Robbins, Darrel Brooks, Tim McGarvy.

Shawn McQueen, Patrick, Scotty, and Justin Kennedy. Mike Hanier is manager of these two baseball teams. Everyone should go out and support them.

The extension club did real well with its garage sale Friday and Saturday. All the members worked hard to make this a success. Some of the money will go for scholarships.

The Sally Port Inn, Roswell, was host to all 881, 882, and 883 postmasters on May 22. This is an annual meeting for being briefed on all the new regulations for post offices.



VALEDICTORIAN CANDACE Wilcox, left, and Salutatorian Valerie Archuleta were among 10 Carrizozo High School graduates receiving local scholarships May 24. Twenty-five graduates received diplomas at Friday night's Commencement, with Rev. Thomas Broom delivering the address.

Yvette Hernandez, also planning to attend NMSU, received a band scholarship from NMSU, scholarships from Whittaker Memorial, Carrizozo Booster Club, Carrizozo Student Council, People for Kids and UNM Citizenship award. Ted Offutt received a regents scholarship from NMSU, which he plans to attend after a stint with the National Guard.

Loren Patterson, who plans to attend Texas Tech, received an academic scholarship from Texas Tech, US Soil Conservation scholarship and Canyon CowBelles scholarship. Raul (Rebel) Sandoval, planning to attend UNM, received scholarships from the Four Winds Walk-a-thon and Carrizozo Rotary Club.

Kevin Sheehan, planning to attend NMSU, received a silver scholarship from ENMU, scholarships from Ruidoso State Bank, Carrizozo Fire Dept., and the Four Winds Walk-a-thon.

Lauris Zamora, also planning to attend NMSU, (Con't on P. 5)

Sewing hints from Betty

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County Cooperative
Extension Service

1. Cut Carefully — To cut precisely it is necessary to use good sharp shears and

scissors. Shears are the "scissors" with handles that are bent to allow the bottom blade to glide smoothly along the surface when cutting out fabric. The handles are different sizes with a round opening for the thumb and an elongated opening for the fingers. Scissors have straight blades and are used for clipping and trimming. The handles may both be round or they may be shaped like the handles of shears.

Scissors and shear blades vary in length. Scissor blades may be as short as 3 inches (for needle work) or as long as 8-10" or longer. Shear blades are most commonly found in 6-10" lengths.

Pinking shears are sometimes used to give fabric edges a decorative finish. They should not be used to cut out fabric because the zig-zag edge is hard to follow. Pinking shear blades dull easily, especially when used to trim heavy fabrics such as polyester knits.

Treat your scissors and shears with respect. Do not cut paper with them and avoid dropping them. Wipe the blades to clean frequently. If they become stiff, add a drop of oil at the joint, open and close the blades several times and wipe away excess oil.

2. Always have your iron at hand — Pressing tools include a good steam iron and ironing board, a press cloth and a pressing cushion. Be sure to use distilled water in the iron to avoid mineral build-up inside the steam chamber. The ironing board should have a firmly padded surface with a clean, smooth cover.

A pressing cloth will be very useful in preventing "shine" on fabric surfaces. It should be a medium weight fabric that can withstand high temperatures. Good choices for a press cloth include muslin (well laundered to remove excess sizing), an old cotton pillow case or tea towel or a well-laundered diaper. Always use a press cloth when pressing on the right side of fabric. Also use during construction

when pressing seams open or when pressing the hem allowance up.

Pressing cushions come in a variety of shapes. A pressing ham is the most versatile. If you do not have a pressing cushion, you can roll up a terry towel or use a tightly rolled magazine covered with a towel.

Before your press, be sure about the temperature, pressure and amount of moisture to use. Use care when pressing over seams and darts to prevent making impressions on the right side of the garment.

3. Mark detail accurately — Marking garment construction details can be done in a variety of ways. New water soluble or disappearing marking pens are quick and easy to use. Chalk pencils and powdered chalk dispensers are also available. A tracing wheel and dressmaker carbon are very helpful for beginners who may want the total stitching line marked.

Pins are useful in making the location of pockets and the point of darts. Small snips can be cut along the seamline to mark notches, dart ends, center front and fold lines. Whatever method selected, be sure to test it on the fabric being used to avoid permanent marks.

4. Measure with care — Tools for measuring are used from the very beginning of any sewing project. Body measurements used in selecting a pattern should be taken using a flexible tape measure that does not stretch. A sixty (60) inch tape is most common; measurements should be marked in inches and centimeters. A tape that has marking starting with one (1) on opposite ends is most useful. A six inch hem gauge with a moveable slide marker is helpful in measuring seam widths, button locations and spacing for tucks and pleats. A yardstick or skirt marker is essential for marking hemlines accurately.

5. Select an assortment of pins and needles. Pins come in a variety of sizes and

(Con't. on P. 4)

Graduating seniors receive scholarships and awards

Carrizozo seniors took the step toward the future Friday night at Commencement ceremonies.

Several received scholarships and awards. Valedictorian Candace Wilcox received the Lincoln County Medical Center Scholarship and a scholarship from Duke University in Durham, NC which she plans to attend; Salutatorian Valerie Archuleta received a Regents scholarship from NMSU which she plans to attend, Silver scholarship from ENMU, scholarships from the Lion/Lioness, Carrizozo Fire Dept., Four Winds Walk-a-thon, Carrizozo Student Council, National Honor Society and Carrizozo Woman's Club.

Guy Archuleta received scholarships from Carrizozo Alumni Association and Carrizozo Masonic Lodge; he plans to attend ENMU; Kristy Gore, who plans to attend NMSU, received scholarships from Carrizozo Rotary

Club, Carrizozo Student Council, US/Soil Conservation, Chamber of Commerce, FFA Alumni, Canyon CowBelles.

FISH

Now is the time for Spring Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Tripliod Grass Carp.

—The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

—We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.

—Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders.

—Delivery will be THURSDAY, JUNE 6, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

HAGERMAN: O&M Feed & Seed, 7:30-8:30 am, 752-5135
ROSELLE: B.G.P. Services Inc., 8:30-10:30am, 622-8281
HONDO: Zumwalt Welding & Repair, 12:00-1:00pm, 553-4871
CARRIZOZO: Ranchers True Value, 2:00-3:00pm, 649-2212
ALAMOGORDO: Sanders & Danley Feed & Nursery, 4:30-5:30pm, 437-5820

"NO TRIPLIOD GRASS CARP WITHOUT PERMITS"
Call your local Feed Store to place your order or call: 405/777-2202
Toll Free: 1-800-433-2250
Fishery consultant available.

Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders.

DUNN'S FISH FARM

P.O. Box 85
FITSTOWN, OK 74842

Carrizozo Trustees

Trustees approved a resolution requesting the debris around the old Belco building be removed. The resolution requires the cleanup commence within 10 days. If the cleanup is not started within 10 days the town will be allowed to do the work and can place a lien on the property for the costs involved.

The second year of a three-year contract with DeAnn Willoughby for the 1990-91 fiscal year audit was approved at a cost of \$2,500.

Trustees discussed the "chain of evidence rule" which requires a strict procedure for handling of evidence obtained by police officers. Garcia asked Morales to bring a copy of the police department's policy concerning evidence to the next meeting.

The town will operate the swimming pool this summer. Ads have been placed in various newspapers for a certified lifeguard.

Carrizozo Schools had been responsible for operating the pool in previous years. When asked why the

school will not be in charge of the pool this year, the NEWS was told, "The school has no money."

Mayor Kuhnel has been appointed by Bobby LeDoux, president of the New Mexico Municipal League, to serve as a member of the Community and Governmental Affairs Committee for New Mexico Municipal League. The committee will have within its purview the development of policy on programs relating to community development in all aspects, intergovernmental relations, and municipal operations and management. Kuhnel will attend the first meeting June 15.

Garcia asked for a closed session for personnel and referred to a letter he received as mayor pro tem on Dec. 20, 1990.

After a 35 minute closed session, Kuhnel announced personnel matters were discussed out of concern raised by the municipal court and the mayor pro tem will address the matter by writing a letter.

FIRE LIABILITY BONDS

Ed Turner Agency

Bill L. Turner

700 Micham Dr.
JIRA PLAZA
RUIDOSO, NM 88345
Ph. (505) 257-2230

P.O. Box 988
503 Central Ave.
TULAROSA, NM 88352
Ph. (505) 585-2774

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336-9674

- * Welcome Racing Fans, we carry all racing forms, programs & tip sheets.
- * Lowest Gas & Diesel prices in town
- * Check our everyday FOOD SPECIALS!
- * You'll love our DELI!
- * Fishing Supplies.



MR. AND MRS. DWAYNE LETTERMAN announce the engagement of their daughter Cheri Lynn Letterman, to Joe Don Herrera, a son of Bob Herrera and Peggy Yates. Plans are for a June 1 wedding at First Baptist Church, Marshfield.

KING'S FOOD MART

HOME OWNED & OPERATED
415 12th ST. — CARRIZOZO

Ad Starts Fri., May 31 thru Thurs., June 6, 1991

produce

CALIFORNIA PEACHES 3.89

JIMBO RED ONIONS 37 lbs. for \$1

FRESH CELERY 49¢

CELLO GOLD SLAW 79¢

SWEET YELLOW CORN 1

ROUND STEAK BONE-IN

LB \$1.69

GREEN ONIONS

4 FOR \$1

Hershey Reeses MINIATURES 9-Oz. \$1.59	Gebhardt CHILI W/BEANS 15-Oz. \$1.87
Hershey KISSES 9-Oz. \$1.59	Franco Am. Spaghetti W/MEATBALLS 14 1/2-Oz. \$1.87
Dove DISH LIQUID 32-Oz. \$1.59	Ranch Style BEANS 15-Oz. 2/99¢
Ajix CLEANSER 14-Oz. 39¢	Hunt's TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. 99¢
Crisco CORN OIL 48-Oz. \$2.29	Frito CORN CHIPS 18-Oz. \$1.99
American Beauty VERMICELLI 10-Oz. 2/98¢	Pepsi Cola ASSORTMENT 2 liter \$1.09
American Beauty SPAGHETTI 10-Oz. 2/98¢	Kern's NECTAR 12-Oz. 2/91
Hormel POTTED MEAT 9-Oz. 3/99¢	

BLUE BUNNY SHERBERT ASST.

1/2 GAL. \$1.39

HUSKY DOG FOOD

16 Oz. 4/oz 89¢

BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.89

FRESH BONE LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.89

JENNIE O TURKEY \$1.10

HAM \$1.10

GLENMARK QTR. LB. BEEF PATTIES \$3.99

Ernest V. Joiner's

OPINION

R I am rereading this book by the late comedian Allan Sherman titled "The Rape of the A.P.E." It is full of dirty words and uncommon common sense. Sherman compares communism with capitalism. Communism, he says, is the government ownership of property; under capitalism there is private ownership of property. To own something, of course means to have control over it. Then, he cites an example: You own an acre of good American land, free and clear, with an official deed to prove it. If you really believe you own and control that acre of yours, try any of these tests: make love on your front porch; walk naked on your private lawn; plant marijuana in your private garden; keep a pet your neighbor doesn't like; sell or rent your private property to any of the following—a hippie commune, an abortion clinic, a methadone treatment center, a school for mentally retarded children, a branch of Synanon, the Church of Satan, a Colonel Sanders, a black family, a mixed black and white family; make a gift of your property to Fidel Castro, to do with as he wishes; try to give it to a friendly government like England; or, when the tax assessor comes around, tell him you're starting your own country on your own land and that from now on he'll have to pay taxes to you! "Surprise!" yells Mr. Sherman, "the government owns the property, exactly the same as under communism." Our free enterprising, capitalistic state can condemn the property, confiscate it, and erect a statue of itself in the middle of it. And it doesn't matter how many whereas and hereinafters clutter your deed. You own your acre, but only by government whim.

● IF you think you own "your" acre of land, try not paying taxes on it for three years running. At that time you are invited to the northeast entrance of the courthouse to witness your acre being sold off to the highest bidder by the state. If you're still proud of your privately owned acre, suppose you decided to see the world and spend five years touring Europe, Asia and the Orient. When you return home you find that you no longer own your acre. You see, a neighboring family heard you were going to be away for five years, so the day you left that family moved onto your land. They stayed there until you returned, and when you ordered them off your land they laughed and said it belonged to them now. You went to court, and the court ruled that you no longer own your acre because government law is that if somebody moves onto your land, and you do not force them off, after five years the land belongs to the intruders. Squatter's rights, the court pointed out.

● THIS is only a few ways government confiscates private land, and continues to do so. Half of the land in New Mexico is already owned by government; in Nevada the federal government alone owns about 80 percent of the state's land mass. We just love to see government come in and create a national park, national monument, wild game habitat, national forest—mostly out of privately owned land. Stumble into a petrograph and the wheels start turning in Washington to acquire the land whether the private owner wants to sell it or not. That's the power of eminent domain.

● PERHAPS the latest device to deny property owners any right to use or control their allegedly private property is a new agency to "preserve" the Wetlands. That means land adjoining rivers, lakes, marshes, and assorted puddles of water. On grounds of preserving Wetland areas, the agency simply declares the private property to be under federal control. It then tells the owner how the land is to be used. Recently, one poor owner (who didn't even know about the law) went ahead and cleaned up the wetness-designated area without government consent. He was given 10 years in prison for having cleared "his" property of trash and junk.

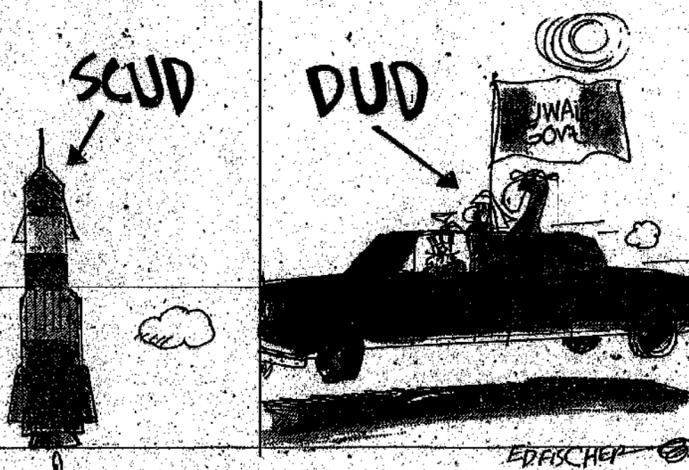
● IT has already been established that the Wetlands bureaucracy solely determines what is and what isn't a Wetland. For example, if there is a heavy rain on the Malpais area west of Carrizozo, a dry and semi-desert region, and the US Corps of Engineers drives by and sees a puddle of water which is in the process of drying up, it can rule that land to be a Wetness area, and there's nothing an owner can do about it. The bureaucracy assumes ownership after paying the owner what "it" thinks is a fair price, and you can find another place to graze your cattle, maybe.

● INTERESTINGLY, congress never enacted such ridiculous laws. What it did was create another bureaucracy to deal with preservation of Wetlands. Period. It was the bureaucracy that made and enforced its own decisions with the full cooperation of the US Corps of Engineers, still another bureaucratic monster. Congressmen thus avoid being held responsible for acquiring private land and property simply by allowing bureaucrats to make and enforce laws that were never intended, either by the people or their elected representatives. There is little or no recourse against actions of these bureaus. Congress allows them to make their own rules. These bureaucrats are not elected by anybody and are responsible to nobody—not even to the congress that created them. The people are simply being screwed by little dictators they never knew and never elected and cannot be removed short of another revolution.

● CONGRESS could, of course, reverse this takeover of private property. But taking over private land is precisely what congress wants, only it wants the Bureaucracy to assume that responsibility, not congressmen. The federal courts, including the US Supreme Court, could rule on the unconstitutionality of such procedures, but the courts, top to bottom, share the ultimate goals and objectives of the congress that treated the bureaucracies to do the job for it.

(Continued on Opposite Column)

GULF WAR GLOSSARY:



Inside The Capitol

By Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Coming soon to a town hall near you! An epic battle between greensies and land users for the great American West!

You'll see rural communities fight to their death against urban environmentalists, intent upon preserving what's left of our country's wilderness.

You'll see ranchers, miners, loggers, oilmen and motorcycle clubs in colossal struggles with "suitcase saviors" of our environment.

At stake is the unprotected wilderness that remains in the 11 contiguous Western states. By the end of this year the US Interior Department is slated to complete its final recommendations about how much of the land gets protected and how much is opened for various economic uses. Congress then will consider the proposals along with its own wilderness bills, adding and deleting as it sees fit.

Before Congress acts, it will be conducting field hearings throughout the West. A US House committee has already been to Santa Fe for a hearing on the Mining Law Reform Act of 1991. Last week Sen. Pete Domenici announced he has requested the Senate conduct Western field hearings on the bill.

The House committee hearing was lively; to say the least. Prior to the meeting business and environmental groups both demonstrated in front of the New Mexico Land Office Building where the hearing was conducted.

The business group, calling itself People for the West, also held a larger rally in the spacious parking lot of the PERA Building, New Mexico's temporary Capitol.

Alarmed at the success of the environmental movement, business groups decided they had better launch a counterattack. Instead of sending in lawyers representing oil and mining interests, the business groups decided they must change their tactics. And what better strategies to use than to copy the successful actions of environmentalists.

Social scientists call it a paradigm shift, a term currently in vogue to describe a complete change in the way of doing things. It was an experience to see farmers, ranchers, and miners holding picket signs and shouting slogans. It was even more unusual to hear them heckling the opposition at the committee hearing, as environmental groups have done for so long.

Another interesting scenario played out in the lobby of the PERA Building that day just as a group of New Mexico lawmakers were recessing for lunch. Two long-haired, young ladies in shorts, sandals and backpacks asked directions to the demonstra-

tion. A state employee told them it was in the parking lot. Two legislators who overheard the conversation quickly conferred and decided they would give up their lunch to go watch the fun while the young women figured out they were part of the wrong group.

US Rep. Bill Richardson was a member of the panel that took testimony that day in Santa Fe. He said he arranged the hearing to help "lower the temperature" surrounding the issue. It didn't work—on that day at least.

The Senate committee that will conduct hearings in the West, if the request of Domenici and 11 other senators is approved, will be chaired by US Sen. Jeff Bing-

aman. New Mexico is fortunate to be well represented on the congressional committees that will be making the decisions about how federal lands in the West are divided. In addition, New Mexico's Manual Lujan heads the Interior Department, responsible for making recommendations and for carrying out the decisions of congress.

New Mexico is fortunate to have these gentlemen involved in the controversial process that will impact so heavily on our state. They, however, may not feel quite so honored, because whatever they do will not be enough for either side. This is war.

Real Estate Notes

By CHUCK ROMINGER

Appraisal costs has become the topic of most S&L and Bank meetings over the past few months. The new State Licensing and Certification Laws are the cause of this concern. After being licensed and certified the new laws require an appraiser to complete thirty classrooms hours every three years. That doesn't sound like a problem, but the law goes on to say that to receive credit for the hours, the class must be at least sixteen hours in length and that there must be an exam at the end. Needless to say you have to pass the exam.

Considering the course cost, travel, lodging, meals, and many courses being taught out of state, will be a fairly large outlay of money by the appraiser. In addition to the education requirements, there are the license renewal fees. Add in the increasing costs for office space, secretary, telephone,

vehicle, PC, software, copier, platbooks, furniture, various memberships/dues, insurance, etc., will eventually cause price changes.

Many of the residential appraisers use standardized forms for their reports and with the present requirements by many lenders, numerous supplemental or addendum pages are necessary. It is not uncommon to see the residential report running over twelve pages.

Appraisers that specialize in commercial properties are also coming under more scrutiny than ever before. Therefore an appraiser can never be too careful in looking for discoverable facts, or too liberal in disclosing those facts, or ever have too much documentation in the files.

Now that we have what you might call the "Appraiser of the 90's" it will ultimately be the market itself that will determine what an appraiser will charge for their services.

Underwood named to state, national committees

State Rep. H. John Underwood, District 55, (Chaves, Lincoln and Eddy counties) has been appointed as a voting member to the Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee.

Underwood vowed to do his best to insure districts are drawn along economic and geographic lines and incompressible political boundaries not be the deciding factor.

Underwood also was appointed to the Courts, Corrections and Justice Committee and has been named a member of the Law and Jus-

tice Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The justice committee is one of 11 standing committees of the National Conference of State Legislatures State-Federal Assembly. The assembly is responsible for lobbying efforts before Congress, the White House and federal agencies.

Letters to the Editor

Class of 1953

EDITOR—I would like to add to your story last week announcing Gerald King's appointment as Executive Vice-President of Boeing Defense and Space Group.

Boeing, of course, is one of the United States largest and best managed corporations.

While it is true Gerald was born in Corona, it should be noted that both he and his wife Emily (Johnson) are 1953 graduates of Carrizozo High School.

Gerald's parents owned a local tavern and Emily is from an old Lincoln County ranching family.

I believe I speak for the entire Class of 1953, and others who remember them, in congratulating Emily and Gerald on their continuing success.

DONALD QUEN, Carrizozo.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 31

—Meeting with Abandoned Mine Land Bureau of the State Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Dept. at 7 p.m. at Carrizozo Town Hall to discuss plans for two targeted areas—Red Cloud mining district west of Corona, and Nogal mining district—listed for hazard abatement work.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

—Families of Ft. Stanton will meet at 10 a.m. at Ft. Stanton to hear of plans for the state task force which will propose options for the facility. Secretary of Health Mike Burkhardt is expected to be at the meeting.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 9 a.m. at the Otero Electric Office on 12th St. in Carrizozo. Items on the agenda include: treasurer's report; appraisal report; underwriters report on bond counsel fees and bond issue fees; progress on rate charges for county residents; proposed budget.

—Captain Chamber of Commerce meets at 11:30 a.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant.

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County meets at 6 p.m. for its "First Monday" gathering at K-Bob's Restaurant. Captain Mayor Frank Warth will speak on solid waste. All interested persons are invited.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

—Give the gift of life! United Blood Services will take blood donations at Ft. Stanton Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

—Blood donations will be taken by United Blood Services from 1-6 p.m. at the Otero Electric Office on 12th St. in Carrizozo.

Sewing hints

styles. Select fine, sharp pins with heads that are easy to handle and see. If colored heads are preferred, be sure they will not melt when touched by a hot iron. Pins that don't rust and can be picked up by a magnet are wise choices.

Machine needles should be selected using guidelines given in your sewing machine use and care booklet. The size will vary according to the fabric being sewn; the heavier the fabric, the larger the needle. Special needles are available for specific sewing tasks; a winged needle is used for hemstitching, a double or triple needle can be used for topstitching, a denim or jean needle is designed for sewing

very heavy fabric and a leather needle has a special point that pierces the skin carefully to prevent large stitching holes.

Hand needles should also be selected according to the job to be done. The size and length of the needle as well as the shape of the eye will influence your choice. Certain needles are recommended for specific tasks: quilting needles, embroidery needles, etc. Personal preference should be your first consideration, so select the needle that works the best for you. As with machine sewing needle, the heavier the fabric, the larger the needle.

● YOU have a right to question these statements. If so, do yourself a favor and read a new book, "Who Killed the Constitution?" (The judges v. the law) by William Eaton, Ph.D., a constitutional lawyer and law professor. Then go out and buy yourself TWO handguns to protect yourself from congressman, bureaucrats, and Supreme Court justices.

Lincoln County News

USPS 313460

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O.O. "Chuck" ROMINGER, Owner-Publisher Ernest V. Joiner, Editor

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By the way

By P.E. Chavez



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Insight's Hall of Shame gets its feature material by asking Insight (On the News) readers: Do you know of an ugly piece of public art? A shocking waste of taxpayer's money? A wacky professor? A ridiculous case of hype? A lawsuit run amok? An instance of revealing media vanity? A silly case of foot-in-mouth disease from a public official or other prominent person?

Hall of Shame takes a poke at postal service, state capitals, Democrats, Republicans, universities, lawyers and taxes.

JERRY DRESS

What next from the world of publicly funded high art? Insight's Hall of Shame says: a dress made of meat.

It doesn't normally appear on an actual woman, however it is actual meat. Fifty pounds, or \$350 Canadian dollars worth of flank steak that is cured in a salt solution, which stretches its shelf-life to about a month.

"Vanitas: Flesh Dress for an Albino Anorectic" was created by Czechoslovakian artist Jans Starbak, and it's on exhibit at Ottawa's National Gallery of Art, which is funded by Canadian taxpayers at \$30 million Canadian dollars a year. The Canadian government, through the gallery, picked up the cost for the first dress, which went on display March 9. Fresh meat for a redressing was paid by anonymous private donor.

SOMETHING TO DO

School is over in most areas and youngsters will soon tire of television. Most children love to draw. Keep crayons and pencils handy. Broken crayons draw just as well as new ones. Look at your child's drawings. The art will tell you about the way they view the world. Encourage them to express themselves through their art.

Consider stocking up on old newspapers to make paper mache. A variety of materials like cloth, yarn, and pipe cleaners will come in use for fun 3-D art projects. Provide a place where a child does not worry about making a mess.

Keep in mind that if children are only exposed to coloring books they will not develop the ability to express themselves creatively.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A US map could serve as a suggestion source for gifts, food and supplies. For example: Auto (WV), Blanket (TX), Canoe (KY), Coats (KS), Combs (KY), Couch (MO), Duck (WV), House (NM), Kite (GA), Magazine (AL), Stamps (MN), Telephone (TX), Tuxedo (NC), and Vest (KY).

A US map could serve as a guide for making out a grocery list: Bacon (WA), Chicken (AK), Chile (WV), Cocoa (FL), Corn (OK), Cucumber (WV), Honeydew (CA), Pis (WV), Pimento (IN), Raisin (CA), Rice (TX), Tomato (AR), Turkey (TX).

1940 NEWS

Laurel and Hardy starred in a play at the Lyric Theater at Carrizozo in 1940. The "pause that refreshes" could be enjoyed in Carrizozo in 1940 for a nickel. An epidemic of robberies struck Carrizozo that year. Groceries and wearing apparel were snatched. Also one or two ice boxes were raided. The Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce held an enthusiastic meeting the month of June in 1940. Plans were talked over about how to get more newcomers to settle here. The feasibility of a mining revival was mentioned, according to Lincoln County News.

FAMOUS QUOTES

"Here's what it boils down to: The Trumps are fighting for custody of the money."—Gary Apple, Current Comedy.

"I knew a guy who doctored himself out of a medical book for twelve years. He finally died of typographical error."—Morcy Amsterdam.

"I have no technical and no university education, and have just had to pick a few things up as I went along."—Churchill.

"Hen eggs are more popular than duck eggs because a hen cackles to advertise her product."—Will Rogers.

"I'm a free man first; an American second; a senator third; a Democrat fourth."—Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I keep six honest men. They taught me all I know. Their names are What and Where and When and How and Why and Who."—Rudyard Kipling.

WORLD IN GENERAL

Spell your name right



and Dan Bloom will not notice. Spell it backwards and you join a select crowd: members of Nad Moolb's National Registry of Backward Names.

Bloom got the idea for the registry when he started writing editorial columns for the Capitol City Weekly in Juneau, AL in 1983. The column was a far-fetched, tall-tales view of Alaska and the world in general. He thought it might be nice to have someone else's name on the column. Enter Dan Moolb.

Bloom (Moolb) plans in Capper's that he plans to turn the list over to the Smithsonian Institution's culture division in Washington.



LaMoynes and Opal Peters

LaMoynes Peters and Opal Jones were married at the Nazarene Church Parsonage in Roswell, June 2, 1941.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, the Peters plan to return to Roswell where they will attend church and be joined by their parents, Gilbert and Chloé Peters; children, Glenda, Leslie, and Tanya Armstrong, Ft. Sumner, NM; Lynden Armstrong, New Mexico State College; Renee and

Peters celebrate anniversary

Kevin Grant, Muleshoe, TX. Other family members will be present for a special dinner and for cutting the traditional wedding cake which will be baked by their daughter Glenda.

Opal is the daughter of the late Daniel O. Jones and Mattie B. Jones who migrated to Capitan, in 1915 from Coryell County, TX, and later owned and operated a hereford cattle ranch nearby. Opal graduated from Capitan High School and entered college at Eastern New Mexico University from where she received her degree with a major in elementary education. She returned to Capitan to teach school and spent 24 years in the classroom before retiring in 1975.

LaMoynes is the son of Gilbert and Chloé Peters, prominent Lincoln County ranchers. LaMoynes has been and will continue to be active in civic affairs. He has served on local boards for public schools, Lincoln County Fair, New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, Soil Conserva-

tion Service, and US Forest Service. He is presently serving as a member of the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Committee.

The Peters are active members of the Angus Church of the Nazarene. LaMoynes is general chairman and Opal is secretary for the Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting, where they have been involved since

1940. Immediately following their marriage, the Peters settled on their present hereford cattle ranch near Angus, NM.

The couple will enjoy hearing from their many friends by telephone, card, or letter. Their current address: HC 71 Box 1060, Capitan, NM 88316. Telephone: (505) 354-2902.

Zozo grads

Continued from Page 3

won scholarships from Western New Mexico University, Aladdin Beauty College and Four Winds Walk-a-thon.

Other graduates who did not receive scholarships are: Paul Hernandez, who is undecided on future plans; Chris Barela, planning to attend Dona Ana branch of NMSU; Julio Chavez, undecided; Nikko Chavez, undecided; John Edwards, undecided; Justin Hefker, undecided; Aaron Horton, Air Force; Jennifer Jiron, unde-

ecided; Pat Medina, undecided; Diane Ortiz, Highlands University; Donny Matthews, NMSU; Alamogordo; Nolan Napier, undecided; Chris Schlarb, Highlands; Nancie Vega, NMSU; and Jenny Vinson, NMSU-A.

Education is hanging around until you've caught on. Robert Frost



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EFFECTIVE MAY 30 thru JUNE 5, 1991.

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LEAN BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
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\$1.79
Pound

PRODUCE
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MELONS Lb. 39¢
FRESH (YOU SAVE .38¢ on 2)
BELL PEPPERS Ea. 2/\$1
RED DELICIOUS, 3-Lb. Bag
APPLES 1/2 PRICE @ \$1.54
CANNED (YOU SAVE \$1.10)
COKE 12-Pk. \$3.19
32-Oz. (YOU SAVE .80¢) \$1.99
MIRACLE WHIP \$1.99
DORITOS (YOU SAVE .30¢)
TORTILLA CHIPS 9.5-Oz. \$1.39

MEATS
OSCAR MAYER BEEF, 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.64
BOLOGNA 1/2 PRICE @ \$1.64
ARMOUR BEEF PATTIES
VALUE PAK (YOU SAVE .40¢ Lb.) \$1.89
REG. PAK (YOU SAVE 20¢ Lb.) \$1.89
WILSON X—LEAN SLICED, 12-Oz. Pkg.
COOKED HAM 1/2 PRICE @ \$1.99
SHEDD (YOU SAVE .40¢)
COUNTRY CROCK 1-Lb./qt. 59¢
DONALD DUCK, 12-Oz. \$1.79
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 PRICE @ 79¢
DAISY FRESH (YOU SAVE .10¢) \$1.89
HOMO MILK Gallon \$1.89

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Skeen hails White House honoree
WASHINGTON, DC — Cong. Joe Skeen, R-NM, today complimented President George Bush for his choice in naming Sharon Lawrence of Roswell as a Daily Point of Light.
Lawrence is a volunteer in the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program. In that capacity, she is appointed by a judge to serve as advocate for an abused or neglected child. Her responsibilities include investigating the child's case, advocating permanent home placement for the child, then continually monitoring the child to prevent further abuses.
Earlier this year, Lawrence was chosen from among 19,000 CASA volunteers as "Child Advocate of the Year" by the National CASA Association.
Last month, Skeen sent a letter to President Bush endorsing Lawrence's nomination as a Point of Light.

A man's life hitched to horses, covered wagon

If you saw a team of paint horses pulling a covered wagon through Carrizozo recently, it wasn't just imagination. It was Marlen Halverson.

Halverson said he has had five decades of exciting life. He was raised on a ranch, followed the horse-racing circuit, then ran a youth camp for 17 years in Montana, with a Wild West theme.

"I was growing older, but not growing up," Halverson said while sitting in the Lincoln County News office, a short stop before heading back to his team and wagon, staying over for a day or two in Ancho.

But his life began to seem not so exciting a couple of years ago, so Halverson, who lives part of the time in Glasgow, Montana, began to rebuild an old sheep wagon. Once done he hitched his team of 5-year old paint (spotted brown and white) Clydesdale geldings, Rock and Roll, to a rebuilt Studebaker wagon and travel the country. First he drove the rig in the Montana Centennial Cattle Drive with 208 other wagons.

But this year, Halverson wanted to make a "border" trip from Mexico to Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Last week Halverson rolled through Carrizozo, on his way north from his starting point (this year at the Mexican border near El Paso). This year's journey actually began in January, when Halverson built a new wagon box in his basement in Glasgow, while it was 20-40 below outside. Using his fireplace as a forge, he added the new wagon box to the "brand new 1901" Studebaker running gear. The special sheep

wagon design of the covered-chuck wagon combination is a "real RV," he laughed.

Once it was finished, he dismantled it and packed it into an old school bus he calls Bertha, hitched up the horse trailer and began the journey south to Juarez.

At the border, it took him a week to assemble the covered wagon. Then one of the horses developed a problem with his leg and he stayed at the El Paso Sheriff's Posse Complex. Once the leg was better, he hitched the horses to the wagon and went around the International Marker at the border, which he documented.

Then he headed north from Mexico.

The first day out, a television reporter and cameraman stayed with him. A wagon wheel broke that day. A man in Las Cruces fixed it, but, Halverson wasn't too pleased with the results—the man used the wrong size spokes in the wooden wheel. So he traveled to Anthony and Chaparral with a loose wheel.

In Tularosa, Halverson found a wheelwright and hoped for the best, but three weeks and \$1000 later, he still wasn't pleased. Finally he went to Grossroads to Wolf Works where the wagon was fixed right.

Halverson's Clydesdales and wagon travel 10-30 miles a day. He does not go on the pavement, rather sticks to the access dirt roads along the railroad or highway.

Halverson didn't know anyone when Rock and Roll pulled the Studebaker wagon into Carrizozo. But that soon changed when David Vega pulled up, threw

two kids in the wagon and lead them all back to his home. There Halverson and the horses were fed supper and given hospitality (a shower and a bed). For breakfast he ate 25 sour-dough pancakes and could have eaten five more.

He was taken to White Oaks for a dance that weekend and had a good time up there "with all that old stuff at the bar, stuff I use every day."

Before he came through Carrizozo he had stayed with Lee and Dolly Onsrud in Oscura. Two days later the Onsruds drove 45 miles, where he was staying with Trapper Long in Ancho, to bring him a bottle of home

made wine and a New Mexican style shirt.

From Ancho Halverson planned to travel through Corona then on to Cedarvale. From there he hopes to travel cross-country north to Santa Fe, then on to Colorado and end up in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

He carries about 35 gallons of water with him for himself, the horses and the two hens and rooster he carried along. The chickens for fresh eggs. The wagon has its own small wood stove, and is made of all wood, including the wheels, which are wood clad in metal "tires."

"Rubber tires?" he asked in response to the same question, then laughed. "No way."

He invites anyone who wishes to bring their wagon and join him in the ride to Wyoming.

"I enjoy every day, including the rare boring ones," he said.

But he never turns down a free meal and shower.

"The neatest things about the trip is the unexpected and not knowing what's over the next hill," he said. "It's the challenge of adventure."

And the good people he meets on the road overcome the encounters with the bad. "Those few low life make the good people look that much better," Halverson concluded.



MARLEN HALVERSON

CAPITAN NEWS

By Margaret Rench

Variations of weather last week, 6 of slow rain. Hot winds, night temperatures 20-24.

Capitan appreciated several hundred Good Sams. The FFA class project - prepared food and served them Saturday evening.

Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Few celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary June 2. They were married 62 years ago in Fairmont, MN. May God bless you with many years of happiness together.

Randy Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barone of Lincoln, completed his sophomore year at Abilene Christian University, Abilene, TX (biology major), pre-dental student. He also made the Dean's list.

His brother, Ronnie Barone, completed a year at New Mexico State University and will be graduating in December, 1991.

Lucille Tiffin of T or C, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Gehring, were guests at the Smokey Bear Motel for two days while taking care of family graves in Capitan and Tinnie area. Billie's home is in Grants. They visited friends as well.

Again Capitan says adios to the Good Sams (Good Samaritans) who visit our little city each year. We welcome you each time and look forward to your next visit, like the swallows returning to Capistrano. While we say goodbye to these fine folks, we say aloha to the archeologists who have returned for

several weeks. They are residing at the Hitching Post with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittaker. They also return annually.

Capitan is becoming well known over the world. Last week one of the questions on the program "Jeopardy," a daily broadcast on CBS, was this: What city in New Mexico is the home of the "Forest Fire Symbol?" Capitan, New Mexico, the contestant answered quickly. Next, part two of the same question, "What is the name of the symbol for forest fires and of course, the contestant answered, "Smokey the Bear." Thanks to you, Little Smokey the Bear, Capitan was on national television.

The Sacred Heart Guild

met Wednesday for its monthly potluck dinner. There was a good crowd.

We are all glad to welcome home Bob and Geri Rice. They visited their children and families in the East, but were glad to return to home and to the beautiful state of New Mexico.

The enchilada dinner was well attended at the Senior Citizens Hall. Accompanied by Bob Stephens, our president, Henry Silva, our director, and to Jo Blazer and her committee for making this a dinner to anticipate in the future. We also send our thanks to Henry and Lucy, our fine cooks. Without them, there could not be a successful enchilada dinner.

Banquet honors Capitan's outstanding athletes

By BARTLEY McDONOUGH

A crowd enjoyed the Spring Athletic Banquet in Capitan recently. The Tiger Booster Club was responsible for the banquet. Club officers Frances Traylor, Karen Payton and Stephanie Aldaz were recognized.

Highlight of the evening came when Capitan High School principal Bill Stowe accepted the state championship trophy for the third straight year on behalf of the Tiger Girls track team.

Basketball and track athletes recognized were: high school boys; Nathan Fuchs, Nathan Roybal, Bobby Griego, Larry McEuen, Sean Seay, David Mancha, Wel-

don Smith, Stormy Trost, Charles Tracey, Tony Cantrell, Carlos Preciado, Sean Fletcher, Clint Tate, Jason Trujillo, Jim Griego, Kyle Traylor, Orlando Baca, Wesley Robinson, Damian Roybal, Trevor Cox and Thomas Shrecengost.

Junior high boys; Michael Fish, Vicente Lopez, Tay LaRue, Rodney Sedillo, Wilson LaRue, Troy Stone, Keith Cox, Nathan Longbotham, Gabriel Murry, Jason Edwards, Jeremy McGarvey, Justin King, William McMinn and Josh Peralta.

High school girls; Cindy Castillo, Rebecca Johnson, Kerri Runnels, Kairie Cox, (Con't. on P. 10)

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Dreams of a champion

Sports prepare student for life

1991 Capitan graduate Lesley LaRue can rest a bit now that graduation is over.

Yet she says she wouldn't have traded any of the many sleepless nights for anything. All those long nights traveling back from out-of-town games and track meets, then studying late to make up for the hours out. It gave her an edge on time management.

"Athletics are really good for kids," Lesley said, surrounded by just a few of the many, many trophies and medals she has acquired during her five years of junior and high school sports, and baseball trophies from her Little League days.

She thinks athletics teach competitiveness, responsibility and teamwork, all which give a person an edge.

Her success in all high school sports has helped Capitan High School earn the All-Sports Trophy for two years. This year she hopes the school will win the trophy again, and retire it to the school's trophy case crowded with volleyball, basketball and track awards, something not done by any school in the state for girls sports.

Sports came natural to Lesley, who as a young girl loved to be outside playing, always active. She began to play organized sports the summer before she entered 4th grade. She and best friend Karis Cox decided to play baseball with all those boys. As a result, Karis' dad, Ken Cox, began to coach the Little League team. For four years the girls played Little League, winning many games and some championships.

But when they reached junior high, they were too old to play Little League and looked to the school programs for volleyball, basketball and track. Intermural games in basketball and elementary track meets gave Lesley a taste for those sports which she decided she liked very much.

This year Lesley broke the state record for discus, the third time she won state championship in discus. But when she first was introduced to the discus, at the first of her 7th grade year, she wasn't so sure.

"I'd never seen a discus before." But the track coach took her to see Tom Guck, who was volunteering his time with the track team.

She almost didn't go to her first junior high track meet, but she stayed to watch the high school girls. That interest was to last throughout high school.

With her tall, thin stature, Lesley wasn't too good in many of the running events, but found discus more to her liking. "All I had to do was throw a discus," she said. That focus put her on the varsity team during her

8th grade year, and she won at district, the first of five such wins.

That first district win



LESLEY LaRue

she was upset after the win. But it was that record breaker she wanted. So in her final year she was determined to

do it. "The wind wasn't blowing 100 miles an hour like the day before," she said about her record breaking throw at the state meet this May. Also, her focus and poise was so fine-tuned, she was calm, like the weather that day. "I could handle the pressure this time, better than years before."

No one annoyed or excited her that day, just left her to concentrate on the throw. "That helped a lot."

With that calm, she wound up and sent the discus spinning, out 122 feet and 6 inches.

Lesley graduated recently and received a four-year full tuition scholarship from Lubbock Christian University for academics and volleyball.

Although track was her first love, volleyball naturally evolved as part of her sports routine. But it was something she had to work at. She began that sport in junior high and her team was undefeated in two years under the coaching of Bill MacVeigh. Then Coach Allen came her freshman year and the Capitan volleyball girls went through a totally remodeled, overhauled volleyball program.

"She knows, so much

about volleyball," Lesley said about Allen.

That year the Capitan girls went far, winning district, regionals and fourth at the state tournament. In Lesley's sophomore year the Lady Tigers won state. Her junior year they won third at state against Texico.

"I'll never forget that match," Lesley said about the one against Texico. That year she was named to the Capitan All-Tournament team and won state honorable mention.

In her senior year, the Lady Tigers were second behind Elida. That tournament was hard, since Lesley had the flu, but she stuck it out, helping her team. She was selected to the Capitan Classic All-Tournament team; All-District Team; second team for All State and the North-South All Star team.

Basketball was never the struggle like volleyball, she said. He freshman year, the team won second in the state. The game against Tatam was so wild, she said. It ended with three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior playing. "We were having a good time," she said. The coach couldn't believe it.

The next year the Lady Tigers were third in the state. But the Lady Tigers basketball team didn't make it out of district this year.

But that doesn't bother Lesley.

"I can't complain, with four state championships (in

track) under my belt," she said. "It's more than most people see."

She attributed the championships to wanting them badly enough. "I wouldn't trade any of it for anything in the world," she said about the long nights. That desire helped her learn time management to make it both the sports and academic programs.

This summer, Lesley just won't sit around home waiting for fall college classes to start.

Trainin for the North-South All-Star team is June

9-14, with the North-South match set for 6:30 p.m. June 14 at Roswell High School. Then she'll go to Farmington to train for the North-South team basketball game set for June 21.

After that she'll have time to sort all the trophies and medals she has won over the years and look ahead to a bright future.



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Corona News

Chet Robinson, a freshman at Grants High School won a \$360 second place award from the American Water Works Assn. There were over 140 entries in this project at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Orlando, FL. Chet is the son of Rex Robinson, head of the Grants High School science department. Stacey accompanied her father on the drive to Orlando. She was the team mascot and cheerleader. Members of the team accompanied by Mrs. Robinson flew to the fair. Disney World gave each participant a one-day pass worth \$30.

Mrs. Effie Mulkey and Adis Robertson flew from El Paso to Midland, TX to attend the May 11 wedding of Danny Mulkey in Stanton, TX. Mrs. Mulkey enjoyed the plane trip, her first.

O'lene Flemings, Mountair, and Doris Polkey, Tacoma, WA, were helping with ranch chores for the Perkins Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernice McCord spent two weeks with family and friends in Tucumcari. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yancey went after her mother Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Sanchez was working in her yard one afternoon last week when she fell. She was carrying a rock and slipped in mud. Surgeons operated late that night and told her it would take four to six months before she puts weight on her ankle.

Mrs. Lucille Porter has been living at the Roswell Nursing Home for about six weeks. She is feeling better and enjoys company.

Leta Sharp and Patsy Tubbs attended the Heisch family reunion in Portales over the weekend. Nine of the

10 Heisch brothers and sisters met at the home of Judy Williams. J.R. Heisch lives in L.A. and comes in alternate years.

Volney Minor has undergone by-pass surgery on his leg. He was dismissed from a San Diego hospital Saturday.

Mrs. June Tyree entertained a large group of friends in her ranch home recently to honor Barbara Sultemeier with a stork shower. Co-hostesses, distinctive in denim skirts, white blouses and bandannas, were Eva Mae Holleyman, Nita Alirez, Margaret Holleyman and Loratta Proctor. For a prize, guests selected a square and entered date and time of expected birth and sex of the baby.

Present for out-of-town were Connie Torres, mother of the honoree who came from Angel Fire; Allene Sultemeier, grandmother of the new baby and great-great-aunt, Jenny B. Eagleton, Albuquerque; Susan Record, Barbara's sister, and daughter, Rachel, Meridian, Idaho; Vicki Robinette, Kellough, Idaho; Lois Ann Ratliff and daughter Karen, Santa Teresa, Linda Shell, Ruidoso, a former roommate of Barbara; and Janie Heackbaum and girls, Melanie and Shanna, Santa Fe.

Les Owen and Angel Shaffer were named prom king and queen. Garrett Marshall and Michele Hendricks, prince and princess.

The elementary grades presented an interesting Salute to Our Veterans Thursday afternoon. Veterans in the audience were recognized. The American History Musical was written by the 3rd and 4th grades.

Relatives and friends have been told of the recent

death of Mrs. Pearl Crossett. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Colbaugh, who homesteaded a few miles east of town. She taught here in the WWI era and remained close to her profession throughout her life. After the death of her husband, Egbert, she managed their Mesilla Valley farms and travelled widely. In her eighties she toured in Africa. Their son, S.E. Crossett, MD is a thoracic specialist and pioneered in open-heart surgery. He was born in Corona and practices in El Paso and Las Cruces. Other survivors include a cousin, Ruby Davidson, and a niece, Vera Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prestridge, Las Cruces, stopped for dinner with the Perkins Friday. They were on their way to Amarillo to see their grandson, Todd Schreiber, graduate from high school. Todd will be a freshman at NMSU this fall and will major in history and English.

Surprise visitors Friday were Bill and Betty Hancock from Reading, MA. They had been visiting his mother and sister in Farmington and wanted to make a quick trip to the old ranch.

Hugh and Edna Varney Conway were here Saturday. They were enroute home to Las Cruces after a vacation with relatives in Montana.

Wayne Hanson is reported to be in ICU in the VA hospital in Albuquerque. He has undergone triple by-pass surgery.

Mrs. Pauline McCloud is in Aztec where a granddaughter, Rebecca Lackey, is graduating from high school.

Mrs. Kay Tracey was visiting friends here Friday. She was on her way to a Good Samboree in Capitan. After 10 years in Houston she has returned to New Mexico and presently lives in Edgewood.

Congratulations to the 4-H novice wool judging team, Amy Bonds, Jessica Ross, John Gnaskowski and Logan Marshall, for their first place win in state competition.

Tammy Bennett and daughters, Jessica and Elizabeth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sultemeier and Emmet Sultemeier went with Tammy McDougall to greet Gregg McDougall when he arrived Friday in Fort Bliss from Saudi Arabia.

Friends from out-of-town who attended graveside services for Harold Shumate include: James Ed McKibben, and Sue Duffy, Roswell; Carolyn and Betty Gray, Portales; Kathy Kelly, MT; Susan and Lloyd Berryhill, AZ; Ray and Frank Rogers, Elephant Butte; and Dolores Teater, TX. Others from Roswell were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hardwick, Valorie Grant, Mike Hardwick, Bernell Beagles, Erma Ann McGee and Jane Powers came from Estancia.

Mrs. Shumate and all these friends expressed appreciation for the hour of fellowship and food at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Heisch, Continental Divide, spent the Memorial weekend with the Sharps.

Candice Byrd and her mother, Mrs. Bob Byrd, flew from Albuquerque to Kansas City Friday. They rented a car for the drive to Emporia (Cont. on P. 9)

Commissioners

Pappas reviewed options for the budget-related item (see related story on the preliminary budget). Lincoln County could pull about \$100,000 from the general fund, which he said was using property tax to provide services, impose a 1/16 of one percent gross receipt tax or add a line item fund of \$100 to the budget.

Pappas said the law was not a good one as it now stands. So counties all over the state are setting up the \$100 fund in order to buy time.

"We get the black eye and they get the money," Spencer said. Elliott was a bit more emphatic. "These turkeys up there with no guts to do these things they put on the counties... if they levy tax on Lincoln County we ought to benefit." He doubted the county would get three-fold back in those Medicaid funds.

If the question is resolved and a large amount of money is eventually set aside by the county for the Medicaid match, county mill levy funds for the operation of Lincoln County Medical Center will not decrease. The mill is for

the operation and construction of the hospital only. Audit services for fiscal year 80-91 will be provided by Woodard, Wingfield, Cowen and Co., PA for \$10,560 including tax. The audit proposal was graded on a point system, and Woodard provided the lowest bid. Donald Wingfield was county auditor for the last few years.

All bids for roof repairs of the county annex, county manager's offices and the senior citizens center portion of the building owned by the town of Carrizozo were rejected, because of irregularities in the bid specifications and the lack of required bid bonds which must accompany bids of more than \$25,000. Tighter bid specifications for credit discounts, inclusion of gross receipt taxes, assurance of complying with minimum wage requirements and credit discount information must be included.

Pappas asked if he be allowed to open the bids before the regular county meeting, for review of the technical specifications. But commissioners wanted to keep a public opening, since so many of the companies involved send representatives. One commissioner was charged with the duty of opening the bids in public meeting.

Request for proposals for the roof bids will be advertised. In other business commissioners: —approved a request for release of land dedicated to the county by a developer in Deer Park Meadows subdivision as presented by Dwight Andrews. —passed a memorandum of agreement forming the Lincoln County Enhanced 911 district. —appointed Bob Finley to fill the vacancy on the county Lodger's Tax Committee created by the resignation of Carolyn Cantrell. —passed Resolution 79-65 providing for transportation and extradition of prisoners per diem and mileage reimbursement.

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ALL FLAVORS CARIBBEAN SELECT JUICES
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Hwy. 380 & 54
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Wount Olds

Sheriff's report

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JOBS IN ALASKA
Hiring \$600+ weekly. Construction, Oil fields, fishing, canneries. Skilled/unskilled. Call Now! 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 6977B2 1tp-May 30

GARAGE SALE—Grizzly volleyball team on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1 at 707 F Ave. We appreciate your donations and support. Items may be left at 707 F Ave. in the afternoon, Wednesday, May 29 and Thursday, May 30, or call 648-2460 or any team member for items to be picked up. Volleyball Camp is our goal. 2tc-May 23 & 30.

WE BUY USED CARS and Trucks. WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

LINCOLN COUNTY COW PLOP
Sponsored by: LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE
Plop at 1 pm, June 2 at the Fair Grounds in Capitán
Donation \$2.00 Per Ticket
WINNER RECEIVES \$100.00
Need Not Be Present To Win

FOR SALE: 30 Ft. Air-stream travel trailer, air conditioned, original owners, \$5,000. Call 849-2849 or 849-1030, keep trying or write P.O. Box 303, Corona, NM 88318. 1tc-May 30

RUIDOSO
FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Locally Owned & Operated
On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs
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FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY!
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USED 4x4 TRUCKS
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'91 Aerostar Vans (2) 4x4, Loaded SAVE \$4,000
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YARD WORK: Painting, spring cleaning, air conditioning maintenance. Call 648-2800. Reasonable rates. tfn 4/25

WANTED: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County is seeking a director to guide their young, aggressive countywide public/private corporation. Applicant should be knowledgeable in community economic development, business recruitment & retention, financing, marketing/public relations, fundraising, management & communications. Equal Opportunity Employer. April 18 & 25; May 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30; June 6 & 13.

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Start \$11.41 PR HR. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay & benefits. For Examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 EXT. 6977T9 6 a.m.-10 p.m./7 days. 1tp-May 23

GREAT SELECTION of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks. Easy Financing Available. **WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO.,** Your Dodge, Chevy, Plymouth dealer in Alamogordo. 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

WOODCUTTER WANTED—in Corona area. Call 849-2849. 1tc-May 30.

GARAGE SALE/BAKE SALE—Grizzly volleyball team on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1 at 706 F Ave. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. We appreciate your donations and support. Items may be left at 706 F Ave. in the afternoon, Wednesday, May 29 and Thursday, May 30, or call 648-2460 or any team member for items to be picked up. Volleyball Camp is our goal. Bake goods. 2tc-May 23 & 30.

APPROVED CREDIT to all. Personal loans/debt consolidation. Up to \$50,000. Call today 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 1-800-336-9568. 4tc-May 30; June 6, 13 & 20.

FOUND—Glasses in back of United New Mexico Bank and the case found in front of United New Mexico Bank. They may be picked up at the NEWS office. 1t-May 30.

LARGEST SELECTION of Used Trucks under \$4,000.00 in Alamogordo at WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo. 437-5221.

REAL ESTATE 401 Seventeenth, 1856 s.f., three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining, kitchen, utility, garage. New roof, heating and carpeting. 5.22 acres fenced. Owner 648-2425. 3tc-May 23 & 30; June 6.

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Keeping you from financing a Car?
WE CAN HELP
Call LYNCH or McMASTERS at 378-4400

Tiger banquet . . .

(Cont. from P. 8)

Kamie Jolly, Jolene Edwards, Lesley LaRue, Vicky Sedillo, Marcie Britt, Jennifer Eldridge, Tammi Peralta, Jennifer Newsom, Kelly Cox, Pam Pacheco, Laurie Griego, Letty LaRue, Tammy Payne, Anita Aldaz, Alma Lively, Tylic Traylor, Andrea Bailey, Shadow Tate, Pam Tafoya, Stacey Gowen and Marisa Valenzuela.

Junior high girls; Daisy Chapman, Michelle Payton, Amy Cline, Stacey Sidwell, Tracey Stone, Jessica Cline, Delana Smith, Dottie Boyd, Shelby Gowen, Margie Nevarez, Sheryl Dockery, Debbie Johnson, Tanya Payne, Sarah Taylor, Christina Gonzales, Michelle McGarvey and Catherine Sidwell.

Cheerleader awards were presented to Jolene Edwards, Brandi Peralta, Kamie Jolly, Melinda Strickland, Keri Champion, Mickie Griego and Christy Zamora. The United States Army Reserves presented awards to Nathan Roybal and Cindy Castillo. The United States Marine Corps award went to Vicky Sedillo. These awards were for academic and athletic achievement.

The most improved award in boys basketball was presented to Orlando Baca. Bobby Griego received the most valuable player award. Kyle Traylor was the offensive player of the year. Nathan Roybal was the defensive player of the year. The running individual award was won by Damian Roybal.

Special awards in track were: field award, Larry McEuen; courage award, Rodney Sedillo; running, Damian Roybal.

Memorial Day activities at White Oaks and other areas kept Lincoln County Sheriff's officers busy over the weekend, but the blow came when Lincoln County Commissioners cut the sheriff's requested budget Tuesday. Sheriff James McSwane did convince commissioners to fund purchase of three new patrol cars to add to the new one recently received. Deputy Gilbert Sambrano in Carrizozo was recipient of that new patrol car.

The following information was taken from dispatch records at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo.

MAY 20
Lamoyne Peters reported criminal damage to property near Bonito Lake. Someone shot a meter to pieces.

11:10 p.m. Tom Tracey in Nogal Canyon reported a transformer fire. Nogal Volunteer Fire Dept. (VFD) and Otero Electric Coop were notified. The fire was out by 12:26 a.m.

MAY 21
10:38 a.m. Patsy Racher reported an accident with injuries at the intersection of Highways 380 and 70. New Mexico State Police (NMSPP) and Ruidoso ALS responded.

10:46 a.m. Abilino Chavez of Carrizozo reported a burglary. Carrizozo police and sheriff's officer (SO) responded, but the burglary turned out to be a criminal trespass as no entry was gained.

1:31 p.m. Mountain Alarm Company reported an alarm sounded at an Alto residence. Several alarms also sounded during the same evening which led the dispatcher to conjecture if it was lightning caused.

10:32 p.m. A Fawn Ridge resident reported an audible alarm sounded, but SO could not locate any sounding alarm.

MAY 22
10:05 a.m. Capitán village hall requested the animal control officer (ACO) regarding a part chow dog which was chasing and nipping at people.

9:26 p.m. Spencer Birch, driving on Highway 380 near Double Crossing in Lincoln Valley, reported smoke or dust. Birch checked it out, but found nothing. When SO responded, he found campers who were making the smoke.

10:43 p.m. Carrizozo All-sup's reported an accident 20 miles north of Carrizozo on Highway 54. NMSPP located two vehicles, but no blood, bodies or living people were at the scene.

MAY 23
2:34 p.m. Greg Masters at Coldwell Real Estate reported a breaking and entering of a house in bankruptcy in the Bonito area. SO is investigating.

5:14 p.m. Alan Edwards in Loma Grande reported someone completely destroyed a travel trailer.

8:28 p.m. Carrie Billy of Capitán reported burglary of an auto at Bonito Lake. Someone broke into Billy's pickup while Billy was fishing. The vehicle was locked, but was open when Billy returned. A radar detector worth \$85 was gone, but tools were left.

9:38 p.m. an anonymous caller reported kids drinking at the silver bridge on Alamo Canyon. The kids also were racing up and down knocking on doors. SO found the kids and sent them home.

10:06 p.m. an alarm sounded at Sun Country Store in Hondo. The manager reported lightning at the same time the alarm went off.

MAY 24
12:15 a.m. Joe Ensor reported an accident. His pickup with six people inside rolled, but no one was hurt. He was calling from Rusty

Anchor Bar when he requested an officer take a report. NMSPP was alerted.

Shane Watts of Ruidoso Downs called about a domestic situation with his brother Wayne, who had been released from the Lincoln County Jail on May 23. The situation involved a knife. At the time of the report Wayne was still on the loose.

Mr. Adams in Capitán reported the theft of a power pole. Capitán police responded.

11:37 a.m. Jason Kimsey, of New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF), reported a fire by Circle Bar Ranch in Hondo. No fire was found.

12:31 p.m. Steve Makowski of US Forest Service reported a fire in the Loma Grande area. The fire was found.

MAY 25
8:33 a.m. Rankin Wolf reported a theft on Loma Grande Ranch. A generator was stolen and someone shot

a cow with a cross bow. SO and Game and Fish officers took the report.

10:03 a.m. Camp Sierra Blanca requested an ambulance to transport a 12-year-old boy who fell 20 feet and sustained hip and arm injuries. The boy was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.

10:06 a.m. Robert Gutierrez of Hondo reported a theft of a washer-dryer and bed.

12:13 p.m. Fern Sawyer of Nogal reported a roll over accident without injury at White Oaks. NMSPP and SO responded.

8:17 p.m. Yvonne Bradshaw reported a rude driver in Philadelphia Canyon near Bonito Lake.

MAY 26
12:06 a.m. Fay Garcia at the Outpost Bar in Carrizozo reported an accident; a vehicle hit the shelf of the drive-up window and broke it off. Carrizozo police responded.

County budget . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

from rental of county property, care of prisoners, gasoline tax, cigarette tax (down 47 percent from last year attributed to fewer smokers), grants, ambulance fees, road co-ops with the state, donations to the senior citizens, permit fees, and foreclosures.

Capital outlay funds were decreased by 54 percent from the previous year. A request from the sheriff's office for three additional patrol cars was not funded at the time of the meeting. However, sheriff James McSwane met with commissioners afterwards to urge them to fund the purchase of the cars. Commissioners agreed to fund the cars, McSwane said later Tuesday.

Determined not to increase taxes, commissioners voted to not add any more mill levies. In a separate resolution, 1 1/2 mills were approved with 7/8 mills to road, 1/2 for Lincoln County development fund, 1/4 in capital outlay and 1/4 for Lincoln County facilities. The county is allowed up to 3 mills, but commissioners chose to keep it at the 1 1/2 mills.

Economic Development Corp. of Lincoln County (EDC), which requested continuation at 1/2 mill, was dropped. Added were the road, Lincoln County facilities and Lincoln County development. The development fund will provide about \$27,350 for a fund to be used by any non-profit entity to promote or develop Lincoln County. Interim executive director of EDC Anita Sanders, asked for guidelines for the development funds.

County Manager Nick Pappas explained the step up for county employees, between \$300-\$500 each, will cost about \$50,000, without an overall raise for all employees. He said Lincoln County employees enjoyed good wages this year compared to the previous year, when the present salary classification system was initiated. "We've been very, very fair in the last two years."

Requests were submitted by all county departments, who were very conservative in requests. But coming up with the budget was somewhat like "crystal ball gazing," Pappas said. He considered the budget accurate and hoped it was fair. "We'd love it if we had an extra \$5 million."

Spencer acknowledged the budget was not perfect, but was a start. The many proposals which were discarded were not wrong, but just were not acceptable in light of budget shortfalls, he continued.

Audience member Jackie

Rawlins of Ruidoso asked about county money going to the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA), composed of all county municipalities and the county.

Spencer explained the county did have a mill for solid waste set aside to fund a landfill site. Of the \$200,000 collected in the mill fund, \$60,000 was loaned to the village of Capitán to develop its Class C landfill for construction waste, and \$10,000 loaned to LCSWA as start-up money. Both loans are no interest, the \$10,000 to be paid within a year. The remaining funds are just setting there until the county decides what to do with them. Presently there are no plans to give the money to LCSWA. A 1/16 of one percent special gross receipt tax was dedicated to LCSWA, but is not part of the mill funds.

Commissioners unanimously approved the resolution for the proposed 1991-92 budget, which will now be sent to the Local Government Division of DFA. Once DFA reviews the budget, and makes possible changes, it will return the budget to the county for final revision and approval before July 1, when the new fiscal year starts.

More Tiger banquet

(From opposite Column)

Another highlight of the evening came when Lesley LaRue was recognized for the third straight time as the girls state discus champion.

The girls presented special non-sense awards to Coach Cline, Coach Pam Allen, Coach Raby, and Coach Sanchez. A special poem directed at all coaches was presented by Cindy Castillo.



About 100,000 men labored to build a single pyramid in ancient Egypt.

12:35 a.m. Ruth Birdsong in White Oaks reported loud music and three bonfires. SO responded after the second call, had the people shut their music down and put their bonfires out.

12:37 a.m. Irene Edison in the Ruidoso Downs area reported a theft by an alleged drunken man who was causing problems earlier.

Mrs. Barber in Gavilan Canyon reported criminal damage to property. She suspected neighbor kids with BB guns or sling shots broke out windows. A report was taken.

Laurie Baxter reported an accident with injury two miles west of White Oaks. A motorcycle was taken to LCMC after he was arrested by NMSPP.

NMSPP reported water balloons were thrown through the windshields of two vehicles on Highway 70.

MAY 27
Robert Wesley of White Oaks reported a breaking and entering at the school house. SO responded.

Birdsong reported property damage to the Taylor residence in White Oaks (windows were broken).

8:13 p.m. Virginia Carrabajal in Carrizozo reported a dog bite. Manuel Carrabajal was feeding his dog when it bit his finger real bad. The dog was quarantined and Manuel taken to LCMC.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail recently:

DOING FINE!
ARNOLD MARTIN is doing fine and in good spirits at VA Hospital in Albuquerque. Please, send cards, flowers and \$\$\$\$ to: Arnold Martin, c/o VA Hospital, 2100 Ridgcrest, Room # 4A-107, Albuquerque, NM 87108.

ADVANCE NOTICE AUCTION
Portales, New Mexico
OUR NEXT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Will Be
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—If you wish to consign any Equipment, Tractors, Industrial Vehicles, Combines, Livestock Equipment, Trailers, Trucks, Irrigation, or any related items give us a call.
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(505) 356-5982

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1978 CHEV, V/8, 4-Spd., New Rubber, Perfect Wood Truck, Strong . . . \$1,295.00.