

County land plans due discussion

Want to tell the federal government how public lands should be managed?

An opportunity will be provided Wednesday, July 24, when the Bureau of Land Management will conduct a workshop from 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Fletcher Hall at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

Bureau of Land Management is inviting public comment in order to prepare a Resource Management Plan (RMP) for the Roswell Region Area, which

includes all BLM lands in Lincoln County.

Included for discussion Wednesday will be the New Mexico Wilderness Study recommendation to make the Carrizozo Lava Flow a wilderness designation, future management of the 25,000 acre-Fort Stanton Reservation, recreational management of all public lands for either motorized or non-motorized use, wildlife habitat management in all public lands in the Roswell district,

Bureau of Land Management invites public comment to prepare a Resource Management Plan.

— July 24, Fletcher Hall in Capitan

hazardous materials management, oil and gas leasing and development, access and land tenure adjustment including proposals to acquire, exchange or withdraw public lands.

Preliminary issues on which the public may com-

ment include:

LAND TENURE ADJUSTMENT: BLM wants to know how it should adjust public land ownership pattern in the Roswell District (which includes all of Lincoln County). Portions of the district contain scattered, small

isolated tracts of public land, which cause distinct management problems—they are either not managed or any management attempted is expensive and not efficient.

Resolution of the management problems through exchange, acquisition or withdrawal will be discussed.

ACCESS: public input will help address the way to balance the need for legal and physical access to public lands with the need to pro-

tect fragile resources and to minimize conflicts among different land users. As use of public lands increases, so does damage to ranchers' improvements, livestock, and roads through vandalism or misuse. While this kind of damage concerns ranchers, the hunting public feels it is entitled to have access to every acre of public land. To resolve conflicts, ranchers request county commissioners to remove county roads from county tax

rolls. Such removal without coordination with BLM leads to administrative difficulties.

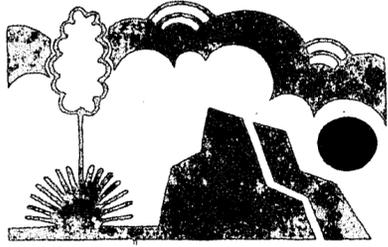
Some sportsmen organizations and individuals feel there is too much access, which is harmful to wildlife.

BLM's planning process requires designation of all public lands as OPEN, CLOSED or have LIMITED access for off-road vehicle use. BLM goals are to provide

(Con't. on P. 2)

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Joint landfill with Otero possible for Lincoln group

By DORIS CHERRY

Just when the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority was about to give up on a joint landfill with Otero County and pursue its own, Alamogordo city commissioners sent word to meet and talk.

With just a slim quorum at the meeting held at a newly-obtained facility in Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) members heard from vice-president and Capitan Mayor Frank Warth about a well-presented, but poorly received, progress report on LCSWA given by LCSWA president Victor Alonso to the Alamogordo City Commission. No indication was given to either Alonso or Warth the city was willing to accept an invitation to pursue a landfill jointly with Lincoln County.

LCSWA was originally formed to pursue a landfill, but due to the high costs of

"It will be no bed of roses in the next two years" predicted the LCSWA treasurer, who gave this dismal report before resigning effective in August.

— J. A. Junge of Ruidoso

constructing a landfill just for Lincoln County, members decided to go to Otero County and Alamogordo for a joint landfill to boost the population numbers and drive down the costs per ton of garbage.

But Warth had a gloomy prediction that Alamogordo would not participate, since the city manager only said he would get back with them.

So the meeting continued with a dismal fiscal report and two presentations on studies which had been financed by a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) obtained by the county two years ago.

Dr. Cathy Martin from the Department of Mining

and Engineering at New Mexico Tech in Socorro presented a geological assessment of Lincoln County which identified five possible sites for a landfill, and potential costs. All sites are on the west side of Highway 54, four within 20 miles north of Carrizozo and the fifth actually in Socorro County, west of Carrizozo.

The other report was an Organic Waste Composting Study, by Dave Warren from the New Mexico Engineering Research Institute at the University of New Mexico. Also Dr. Bernhard Reimann, with the composting committee, presented a proposal for a pilot research project. (See

related story for details on the reports.)

Before the reports were given, LCSWA member and treasurer J.A. Junge, submitted his resignation, effective after the meeting in August. Then Junge gave a somewhat dismal treasurer's report.

The special environmental gross receipt tax of 1/8 of 1 percent collected from all the participating municipalities is holding steady, with Ruidoso up due to summer visitors as expected. But what worried Junge was the 40 percent drop in county collections. The county collects 1/16 of 1 percent.

LCSWA proposes to sell more than \$1 million in bonds based on the gross receipts. But if Lincoln County collections continue to decline, there may be cash flow problems.

(Con't. on P. 6)



CHRISTETTA BUTTS and Ken Butts, husband and wife team.



NEW TEACHERS in Carrizozo are Theresa Flores, left, and Kay Patterson.

7 resignations accepted

Five new teachers hired for Carrizozo

Carrizozo schools students will see several changes this fall when they return to class.

Carrizozo Board of Education hired five new teachers to fill various positions vacated by resignations of Michael Gaines (VoAg), Robert Hemphill (Math/Computer), Nancy Maxwell (2nd grade), Evelyn Schwartz (H.S. English/business) and Michael Schwartz (H.S. math).

Also resigning were principal Mel Holland and counselor Gerald Montes. Michael Schwartz requested a continued military leave, which the school was obligated to grant.

Board members J. C. Richmond, Eugenia Vega, Nick Serna, Jan Barham and Gary Hightower accepted the resignations and approved superintendent Jimmie Banks' recommendations to hire Theresa Flores as high school math instructor; Gabriel Papponi as special education coordinator; Kay Patterson as elementary special education teacher and head volleyball and head girls basketball coach; Michael Booty as P.E., high



MICHAEL BOOTY

school social studies/English teacher and head football coach, junior high boys basketball and track coach; Kenneth Butts as high school business and computers teacher and 8th grade football coach and head boys basketball coach; Christetta Butts as 7th and 8th grade volleyball coach and girls basketball coach and writing to read aide; Linda Brown as 11th grade class sponsor and attendance clerk; and John Paul Ventura as summer weight coordinator.

(Con't. on P. 2)

Capitan high school principal resigns; cool air next year

By DORIS CHERRY

Capitan Board of Education has accepted the resignation of high school principal Bill Stowe.

At the regular board meeting Thursday, July 11, board members Preston Stone, Tom Trost, Ken Cox, Ron Roybal and Jack King accepted Stowe's letter of resignation. Stowe was at Capitan High School for 11 years, during which he taught and served as principal for two years. Also Sharon Stowe, Bill's wife submitted her res-

ignation as special education teacher.

New superintendent David Lock did not say what Stowe's future plans are.

Trost thanked the Stowes, in absentia, for their years of service and the jobs well done. He wished them well in their future endeavors.

Afterwards, Lock recommended hiring Ed Davis for high school science, Nell Davis for language arts and Hazel Pissot for math. Board members unanimously accepted the

recommendations.

Non-certified personnel hired were Jane York as an instructional aide and Cecilia Chapins as cook.

Staff in the administration building, who work on a year-round basis, will get some relief from the heat—next year. Board members gave Lock the green light to research the costs of air conditioning the building, which has been stifling in the recent summer heat. Since Lock was unsure of what system

(Con't. on P. 2)

Cafeteria to be closed to the public

Carrizozo School Cafeteria will be closed to the public during the upcoming school year.

Carrizozo Board of Education approved the closure Tuesday night when Superintendent Jimmie Banks told them the school would have to charge a 5 percent gross receipt tax on all lunches sold in the cafeteria, whether to students or adults.

The 5 percent gross receipt tax became effective July 1 and was passed by the New Mexico State Legislature during its session this year. In fact, the Legislature imposed a 5 percent gross receipt tax on all sales made in the schools, including concessions and gate receipts. Schools will have to submit monthly reports.

However, an option to avoid the 5 percent tax on the cafeteria fee was to close the cafeteria to the public and only allow students and staff to eat there. If the cafeteria is closed the state will allow up

(Con't. on P. 2)

Lock throws away (vacation) key

He passed the test. New Capitan Schools superintendent David Lock passed the test, which board of education member Tom Trost said was put into his contract.

Lock requested the board amend his contract at the regular board meeting Thursday night, because he had found an error.

The contract listed Lock's vacation to be 15 days, but Lock pointed out that the

board's own policy states the first year superintendent is only to receive a 10-day vacation. After being on the job for a year, Lock will be able to take the 15 days off in 1992-93.

"I preferred not to catch this one," Lock said.

He also pointed out one reason for taking the job was how impressed he was with the board members' integrity as a whole.

"Which I expect from the

people in this community," he added.

When Lock pointed out the error, member Ron Roybal asked what they (the board) did wrong.

Member Tom Trost jokingly said, "This was a test, we knew this all along, glad to say you passed."

After the board approved Lock's recommended amendment to his contract, board president Preston Stone said, "We appreciate that."

Ft. Stanton families petitioning for hospital

By RUTH HAMMOND

Once again there is a concerted effort to convince legislators not to close Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School.

Families for Fort Stanton, a group of parents and guardians of clients at Fort Stanton, and other interested people, is circulating a petition which asks Gov. Bruce King to intervene in the matter and keep the facility open.

Gov. King was quoted in the Albuquerque Journal Saturday, July 13, as saying, "If as many people as legislators say want to keep individuals in (Fort Stanton), we'll try to keep them. If the clients want to stay, we're going to try to keep the clients happy."

Health Secretary Michael Burkhart told the legislative Courts, Corrections and Criminal Justice Committee last Friday the state simply can't afford to keep its institutions at Fort Stanton and Los Lunas open.

Several people testified at the committee hearings Friday, asking that Fort Stanton remain open. One mother said, "We worry about what will happen when we are gone." Another mother said she fears community programs would be more unstable.

"I get real concerned that every time there's a choice to close a facility, it's a facility in the Rio Grande corridor that doesn't get closed," Rep. John Underwood, D-Ruidoso, is quoted as saying in the Journal article.

A federal court order issued in December 1990 requires the state to provide community settings for at least 88 of the developmentally disabled people who are now in Fort Stanton and Los Lunas Hospitals. Steve Dossy, head of the Developmental Disabilities Division, said there are no openings in community programs already operating.

The state's plan for moving the 88 clients is being formulated at this time but parents feel the decision to close Fort Stanton is premature until the community programs are actually in place and proven to work. Many of the institutionalized clients have previous unsuccessful attempts at community living.

Fort Stanton is a certified facility to provide active treatment, habilitation for profoundly to mildly retarded, multi-handicapped ambulatory people in age from 16 to 75 years. The range of services available include medical, dental, laboratory/X-ray, pharmacy, psychiatric, nursing, residential living skills, socialization skills, psychology, social services, occupational

(Con't. on P. 3)

BLM advisory panel nominations accepted

Fran Cherry, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management Roswell District Office, has announced a call for nominations from the public for membership to the Roswell District Advisory Council. Vacancies will occur in three categories, environmental protection, public-at-large, and renewable resources (two) positions. Nominations should include name and address, telephone number, biographical sketch, and category of interest in which the nominee appears best qualified to advise the dis-

trict manager on programs and policies concerning management of public lands. Nominations will be accepted through July 31.

Council members are appointed by the Secretary of the Interior and serve three-year terms. Nominees selected to fill upcoming vacancies will serve from January 1, 1992, through December 31, 1993.

The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Roswell District Grazing Advisory Board will meet on Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a.m. at the BLM office at 1717 W. 2nd St., Roswell, N.M.

The five-member board will discuss the range improvement projects proposed for fiscal year 1992.

The meeting is open to the public. Written or oral statements are welcome. Please notify Dave Mari or Barbara Bills at (505) 622-9042, if you wish to make a statement regarding the agenda items.

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County land plans due

(Continued from Page 1)

public access to large blocks of public land which have recreational value; start an aggressive easement acquisition program to coordinate with private owners and the state; close access to lands which require protection; encourage counties to participate in BLM's automated transportation inventory.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS MANAGEMENT: BLM is developing new environmental standards for land uses which involve hazardous materials such as waste disposal; oil, gas and minerals development; and industrial and agricultural operations. Goals are to provide education for land use; require compliance with reg-

ulations concerning solid and hazardous waste treatment, storage and disposal on public lands.

Management opportunities to be discussed include:

RECREATION: Development of areas specifically for off-road vehicle (ORV) use, mostly in the Roswell area. Non-motorized recreational activities are available in such areas as Fort Stanton. Of the six Wilderness Study Areas, the New Mexico Wilderness Study recommended only two which cover the Carrizozo Lava Flow for wilderness designation.

Cave resources of the district are extensive. Fragile caves resources or hibernat-

ing bat populations require protection. Gating of five caves in the Roswell Resource Areas will protect the resources.

Pre-historic and historic cultural resources offer major opportunities for interpretive sites and their associated recreational values.

Intensive recreation use already occurs at Valley of Fires Recreation Area near Carrizozo on the Lava Flow. Management goals include designation of recreation areas such as campgrounds and ORV areas and obtain state and private land to accommodate expanding recreation and public demand.

HABITAT MANAGEMENT: Game animals such as pronghorn antelope and mule deer, which bring hunters (who in turn contribute to the local economies). Non-hunting public also wants to enjoy observing these species. Habitat for these species requires management to provide enough food, cover and water. Livestock grazing can affect the quality of available habitat. BLM wants to know if it should manage the wildlife habitat on public lands.

FUTURE MANAGEMENT OF FORT STANTON: The 26,000 acres of BLM owned public land sur-

round a block owned by the state where the Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School now exists.

The Fort reservation has many resource values for recreation on the upper Rio Bonito drainage, Salado Creek and for riparian resource.

BLM will also consider all uses around the cave locations on the Fort reservation and the effect of those uses on the cave resources.

The 17 miles of hiking and equestrian trails on the Fort reservation may have some conflict between their use and use of the area by off-road vehicles.

BLM proposes to develop a recreation site near Salado Creek. A proposal by a group of citizens is for a portion of the reservation to be the "Center for the Western Horse."

Capitan high school

(Continued from Page 1)

would be best, at the lower cost, he was given approval to look into a system, which will be installed by next year.

Board members got a fiscal surprise when they learned of the notification of \$5,898 in federal funds for the school's Drug Free Pre-school pilot program. The program, and its funding, will be administered through the Region 9 Cooperative Center. However, the board had to approve a budget increase to allow for the purchased services for the program, since Capitan Schools contracts with Region 9 for such special programs.

Students in 6th grade can also expect a change. The board accepted a recommendation to "self-contained" 6th grade, with only one teacher for all periods in the day. During previous superintendent Jim Miller's tenure, 5th and 6th grades were added to the mid-school. At that time, State Department of Education was pushing the concept and schools not adhering lost certain funds.

Now, Banks reported, Santa Fe no longer is holding to that rule and the school will not lose money if it returns to the self-contained concept for 6th grade. It will save the school money and

the adjustment request was possible.

Permission was given for a crew of four archaeologists from the University of Delaware to shower at the field house at Capitan Schools about 2-3 times a week until

they leave the area July 30. The crew is excavating a dig in Salazar Canyon.

Lock had suggested a small fee, but member Frost favored showing hospitality and allowing them to shower for nothing and all other members agreed.

The board accepted a certificate of appreciation for outstanding support from the Capitan FFA chapter. Stone credited the outstanding group and its instructor, Jan LaRue.

Member Jack King also credited the efforts of Frances Traylor on behalf of the Lincoln County Fair Association, which sponsored the July 4 Smokey Bear Stampede and barbecue. Traylor coordinated the barbecue, which was cooked at the school. King reported this year's successful events made \$9,600 for the August 6-10 Lincoln County Fair as opposed to only \$3,000 made last year.

King also thanked the school for allowing the 4-H district contest which drew more than 350 junior 4-Hers, leaders, advisors and sponsors to Capitan in June.

An agreement for special education services for a Corona child who attends Capitan school was renewed with Corona School district.

An Archaeological Field School has been operated by Eastern New Mexico State University since 1988 at Fort Stanton. One goal of the project is to develop interpretive facilities.

Several endangered or sensitive species inhabit or seasonally use portions of the reservation. Planning is needed to avoid adversely affecting them.

Management goals are to use Fort Stanton as a demonstration and outdoor experimental facility for livestock, wildlife, riparian, watershed, recreation and surface protection; protect habitat of all endangered species; continue to develop recreation facilities within Fort Stanton; and develop historic and pre-historic values of Fort Stanton and surrounding areas.

Written comments may be submitted during the workshop or can be mailed to Pat Kelley, RMP Team Leader, BLM, P.O. Drawer 1857, Roswell, New Mexico 88202.

BLM also took comment at two workshops July 17 and 18, one in Roswell and the other in Hobbs. A last workshop is set for Thursday, July 25 in Carlsbad. BLM also is developing a Resource Management Plan Amendment for the Carlsbad district.

Carrizozo schools

(Continued from Page 1)

All board members approved self-containing 6th grade.

Also beginning this fall, the cafeteria will no longer be open to the public. (See related article.)

A \$19,204.21 budget increase was approved. According to Nenna Vega, school finance administrator, the 1991-92 ending cash balance on the budget was figured at a conservative \$42,581. Instead, the actual amount was \$62,625.29. After the state took its credits, Carrizozo Schools was left with the \$19,204.21 to be put back into the budget.

The funds were used to hire a special education teacher and for her supplies and other purchased service.

Banks also updated the football field lights project, which is on schedule but has had nothing new done because of the wet weather. The contract assured Banks the lights would be up in time for football season.

An update on the science lab remodel was postponed because teacher Mary Ann Patterson was not at the meeting.

A special board meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25. The board will conduct a work session and will consider recommendations for hiring additional teachers. —DORIS CHERRY.

will alleviate problems in scheduling the high school curriculum. It will also allow music to be offered in 7-12 grades.

Barham favored the self-contained 6th grade personally, thinking students do better at that age if the classroom is self-contained.

Richmond said parents have requested the school go back to the self contained 5th and 6th for many years and he had no problem with the recommendation.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1)

to two special days for the school to invite the public to eat in the cafeteria—Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Up till now, parents or other public persons could eat at the cafeteria, but school finance administrator Nenna Vega noted Thanksgiving and Christmas meals were the most used by the general public. The school received no reimbursements for those public meals, however.

Vega also told of how concessions also will be taxed unless they are run by a booster club, which gives a percentage of the money to a class or a group as a donation.

How to deal with the concession sales will be discussed by staff and sponsors during an in-service day before school starts.

But Tuesday night, to avoid the state-imposed tax, Carrizozo board members unanimously voted to close the cafeteria to the public.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the folks for their generosity. A special thanks to Wes and Cindy Smith and the Lincoln County Ranch Rodeo Association for dedicating the Ranch Rodeo in memory of Zane and for the donation of the money taken in. Thank you, everyone!

The Zane Leslie family

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Canyon CowBelles meet

The Carrizozo Canyon CowBelles met at noon, July 10, for a luncheon at the Nogal Mesa home of Helen Richardson, with Rene Burton as co-hostess.

The July Birthday members were Daisy Meacham, Lisa Shivers, Irene Barham, Ginger Shafer and Ina Verle Hooten. Each gave a donation to the Girl's Ranch.

Anne Ferguson reported on the mid-year meeting held in Tucumcari on June 22. Bill Fletcher, a federal trapper

from Pinon, was selected as the "CowBelle Man of the Year" for New Mexico. Ferguson reported there are 897 CowBelle members in New Mexico for 1991.

The New Mexico CowBelle Cook-Off was held at the Fair Grounds in Albuquerque on June 13.

The winners from each state will compete in the National Cook-Off in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22-24.

The Canyon CowBelle

booth at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 8, 9 and 10, will feature home-made pies and cinnamon rolls. Also available will be coffee, iced tea, CowBelle cookbooks and napkins of various sizes.

Canyon wishes to welcome new member Nancy Duley of Ancho and Carrizozo.

The door prize was won by Daisy Meacham. The Sept. 4 meeting will be at the home of Beverly Thorp on Nogal Mesa.



ACTRESS DEBORAH BLANCHE from Albuquerque shows a picture of John Tunstall, an individual who played a major factor in the Lincoln County War in the 1880s, to the small group gathered for her performance during the Chautauqua Festival in Ruidoso last weekend. To shelter Festival-goers from the cool drizzle, the village of Ruidoso donated use of a shelter where Blanche portrayed four women from Lincoln County who lived during the "War." The Festival was sponsored by the Ruidoso Arts and Film Commission and included six other historical performances.

Memorial roping scheduled

The annual Grady Le Eldridge Memorial Team Roping is scheduled for July 20 in Capitan. This event, sponsored by the Corriente CowBelles, gets underway at 9:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds.

The action includes a No. 5 combination, three for \$20; a No. 8 combination, three for \$20; and a No. 10 combination, three for \$20.

be in operation during the event.

Call 354-2504 for more information.

Card of Thanks

God saw that Afrey Ada Garrison was getting tired and a cure was not to be. So he put His arms around her, and whispered come with me. With tearful eyes we watched her suffer, and saw her fade away. Although we loved her dearly, we could not make her stay. A golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands to rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, he only takes the best.

In loving memory we would like to acknowledge and thank everyone who shared our grief and sorrow in the loss of our "Momma and Mamma." Your messages of sympathy, gifts of food and flowers, thoughts and prayers were so greatly appreciated. May the Lord bless each of you for your kindness, your goodness, and your love.

Queenell Gauling & family
Neva Rae and Joe Ventura & family
J.D. and Dimple Garrison & family
Crawford and Carolyn Garrison & family
Wanda Johnson & family
Kenneth and Sandi Garrison & family
Dorothy and John Shoemaker & family

Families petitioning

services, physical therapy, speech therapy/audiology, recreation, daily living skills, and activities for fine and gross motor skills, pre-academics, socialization, pre-vocational and vocational, and independent living.

The petition being circulated by Families for Fort Stanton may be signed by any registered voter and states, in part: "We, the undersigned, do not agree with the decision to close Fort Stanton. The judgment of the court was not to close Fort Stanton but said, the least restrictive alternative for some severely and profoundly retarded persons may be institutionalization. The needs of these people are so special that only a Hospital and Training School can be effective in giving the client a chance to grow and develop. The freedom to move about the campus at Fort Stanton gives a self-confidence that cannot be provided in a community setting. The dedicated people that work there and the involvement of the families makes this program the best in the state. We feel it must be allowed to remain a part of the state program. The program we have at Fort Stanton has come about because of many years of hard work by caring people. The community programs may come to provide the same quality service in time, we hope so—but until then we should be allowed to keep the one place that is meeting this need."

The petition will be placed in various locations in Lincoln County. Anyone wishing to sign the petition and unable to find one may call 648-2560.

Capitan trustees table hikes

Capitan Trustee LeRoy Montes went home disappointed Monday night.

He went into the special called meeting to approve the final 1991-92 budget hoping to get a raise for all Capitan Village employees. Instead all he got was word of how there was no way employees can get a raise in light of new taxes imposed by the state on municipalities and declining gross receipts collections for Capitan.

The estimated revenues for the village's general fund submitted with the tentative budget to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA), Local Government Division of \$199,164, came back adjusted to \$197,274.

DFA adjusted all the state shared taxes downward from \$78,415 to \$76,765. All tax estimates were down except for cigarette tax, which went up \$400 and a one cent gasoline tax which also went up \$1,000.

As for personnel services, the total amount of wages budgeted went down. The reason was the village hopes to replace Dan Davenport,

who recently quit, in the water department with a laborer with lower wages. Also policeman Rudy Saiz is paid less than the former police officer.

Even with the lower wages budgeted, Mayor Frank Warth could not justify wage increases in light of lower revenues. "We have to be fiscally responsible," Warth said.

He suggested examining the revenues in the fall and if there is an increase in gross receipts to adjust the budget to allow a wage increase.

But Montes worried the mayor would give isolated \$200 raises, as done in the past year.

Montes wanted to give everyone a 5-6 percent raise yearly.

"We are the Cadillacs of small villages," Montes said. "Our people are better paid of any village our size in the state."

Trustee Norm Renfro, who also wanted a raise for employees, referred to Carrizozo town employees, who are paid less.

Trustee David Rouleau agreed with Warth and pointed out how there will be fewer federal dollars in the future also. He said raising wages could be a risk and could create a serious short-fall in the long run. He agreed looking at the revenues in the fall was the only solution.

Montes backed down somewhat from his original stand, but was adamant on giving raises to all.

"I believe treating all employees alike," he said.

Village attorney Robert Beauvais said the village does not have any policy which prohibits merit raises to individual employees, but the normal procedure is for the mayor to recommend such a merit raise and let the council approve it.

He also urged trustees to consider wages in the fall, since that type of increase in budget would be ongoing as long as the employee was with the village.

"I'll go without a raise, if you (Warth) promise to give nobody a raise," Montes

finally said.

Trustees Renfro, Montes, Rouleau and Gilbert Montoya approved the 1991-92 budget with agreement to review revenues in October and November for a possible wage increase.

The second public hearing for input for a Community Development Block Grant project produced no further comment and the application will be made for additional fire hydrants and water lines.

Animal control is now in the hands of Capitan Police. The village's contract with Lincoln County for animal control expired June 30. At the regular meeting trustees decided not to renew the contract, rather have their officers assume the responsibility.

The village will need to purchase cages and a .22-caliber rifle for tranquilizing darts. Animals picked up by officers will be taken to the county kennels at Fort Stanton.

But Beauvais suggested the village have access to a veterinarian because of the Parvo-virus so endemic to the area. Animals which might be reclaimed can easily be exposed to the virus, which in turn could become a liability for the village. He mentioned the problem which Carrizozo had with its kennels and how the town treats the kennels with chlorine solution.

Currently, the village "puts downs" or destroys animals after three days in the kennel. Beauvais suggested a list be posted at village hall where animal owners can check to see if their pet was picked up and taken to the kennel. Resident David Cummins suggested taking snapshots of the animals to post with the list. That way, owners will not have to travel to Fort Stanton to see if their pet is detained, he said.

No vote was taken on assuming the animal control, but all trustees agreed.

Beauvais' contract for attorney services was renewed with no changes. —DORIS CHERRY.

Benefit dance set for fire victim

The home of Sandy Hartley, located near Nogal, burned completely to the ground several weeks ago.

A benefit dance will be held July 24 to raise money to help Sandy build a new house. The 7 p.m. dance will be held at The Barn in Ruidoso.

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Chavez Park committee slates another meeting

The Fred Chavez Park committee met at Santa Rita Catholic Church last Friday night and made plans for the August 25 re-dedication.

A working group was on hand and many suggestions were made, including a drinking fountain, volleyball standards, barbecue units and additional tables. Plans for new grass and backstop behind each goal were also agreed upon. It was decided the men would head up the grounds program and the

women would handle the funds committee. A parade chairman would be named when someone is found who will agree to take the position.

The group has chosen to meet again this Friday, July 19, again at Santa Rita at 8 p.m. A review of progress will be made and it is hoped new people will come into the program to help.

The community is warmly invited to attend.

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2 LITER	89¢	LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE	1.89
		JENNIE-O TURKEY FRANKS	79
FRITO CORN CHIPS		HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS	1.09
18-OZ.	\$1.99		

News Views

by Cleve Powell

● This weekly offering will attempt to touch on news items — national, state or local — with a bit of opinion included, but not always. The column also will be a round-up of observations from the previous week's dealings with our neighbors in this fine town of Carrizozo and county of Lincoln.

● This is the first opportunity I have had to express my delight at having moved to Carrizozo. After a long career working mainly with daily newspapers, I decided I would like to try this angle. It has proven thus far to be an interesting challenge. I hope the paper will reflect the amount of thought and time we put into it. There will be errors; there always are in a publication, but I pledge to keep them at a minimum. I know I speak for the entire staff at the News.

● Having just moved from the Gulf Coast of Texas to this area, I am somewhat amused (shocked at first) to hear locals complaining about the humidity. I love the evenings and early mornings here; by the way, the middle of the day doesn't seem too warm to me. I understand we have been blessed with unusually cool weather for this time of year.

● I intend to meet everybody in town and urge you to feel free to come by the News office and get acquainted. Thanks to all of you who have already done so: I am in the process now of trying to remember names and place them with the faces. Bear with me, please.

● Had a nice visit from very good friends from Hatch, N.M. on Friday. Bruce Patton, a newspaper colleague, and his lovely wife Pat came by the office and we gabbed a couple of hours. Worked with Bruce at The Victoria Advocate for many years. We always talked of moving west, especially in Gulf Coast summers. So when Bruce retired, he and Pat hit Hatch. I waited a few years, but decided to make the big move this year. Sure glad I did. Yep, such good friends, and I forgot to thank them for the onions... delicious!

● Came across an article in a publication called the Spotlight which might be of interest. This Washington weekly compiles a digest of "significant news items that failed to appear in most of the nation's press." Anyway, the article, titled "One for the People," notes a recent federal appeals court ruling in an El Paso tax case that means the IRS must now prove that a taxpayer owes money, rather than the taxpayer proving he doesn't. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling voids a 1930 IRS rule which states that once fingered by the agency, a taxpayer is presumed to be guilty of owing taxes until he or she can prove the IRS wrong. The ruling forces the IRS to provide evidence of charges in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, three of the states under the jurisdiction of the 5th Circuit.

● Gerald Dean took the gavel from Lerry Bond at last Thursday's (July 11) Rotary Club meeting. As outgoing president, Bond was awarded a plaque with gavel for his services (after a diminutive, fake gavel was presented him by Bob Bohks.) Dean and Bohks later both praised Bond for his year in office and Dean pledged to maintain a similar atmosphere for the Thursday, 12:05 p.m. meetings at the 4 Winds Restaurant weekly. Thanks to Pete King for the guest invitation. Enjoyed meeting the group.

● It is my wish that Ernest Joiner will continue to write a column for the News. We have received several calls and letters concerning such. Mr. Joiner promises to give us an answer soon.

● I want to thank publicly Chuck and Rachel Rominger for their hosting a recent dinner for us at the beginning of this publishing venture. The entire News staff was treated by the Romingers to a steak dinner at the 4 Winds Restaurant. Chuck has given me a great number of good tips since my moving here. They are appreciated.

● Had a visit this week from Las Cruces author Bob L'Alage. He was on his way to Socorro for a book signing gig. His latest is *Knights of the Sixgun, a Diary of Gunfighters, Outlaws and Villains in New Mexico*. He also is author of several other books, one of which is *Mystery, Mayhem and Madness in Territorial New Mexico*. In that volume, L'Alage prints an interview with William Bonney, "Billy the Kid" which was in the *Las Vegas Gazette* and printed later in the *New Mexico Magazine*.

● Did you know?
* The U.S. Forest Service gave away \$235 million worth of firewood in 1981. That's almost 25 percent of the total commercial timber harvest that year.

* The United States pays \$50 billion per year to defend Japan.

* An old Hindu proverb states: "There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self."



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Welcome, New Mexico, to the Return of the JEDI.

Those well-known JEDI knights, Obi-Wan Kenobi, played by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, Luke Skywalker, played by U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, and Yoda, the JEDI master, played by Gov. Bruce King, are teaming up to rid the Empire of recession.

Last week the warriors announced a plan to create a bipartisan Joint Economic Development Initiative, they call JEDI, to strengthen the Empire's economy. Joining them will be six business leaders and two state legislators, chosen by their political parties.

In the Star Wars universe, JEDI knights were the guardians of justice. They were the most powerful and respected force in the galaxy. New Mexico's JEDI knights bear some resemblance to those from Star Wars. Domenici, Bingaman and King form a potent economic development, which King identified as the most important issue facing New Mexicans.

Taking a cue from the

JEDI master Bruce King, Domenici and Bingaman have agreed to focus on the six economic development goals identified by King last month. Those areas are rural development, technology transfer, border development, business recruitment, assistance to existing businesses and tourism.

All three of the JEDI knights have been involved with one or more of those areas for many years, but as Domenici noted, there has been an awful lot of fragmentation in the state's past approach to economic development. If King and Bingaman, who are Democrats, and Domenici, a Republican, can combine their talents, strengths and interests for a joint development effort, the possibilities are great.

May the Force be with them.

Bruce and Alice King had a rather large support group with them in Taiwan last month as they promoted New Mexico artists. Several representatives of the art community went along to get

everything in order beforehand and to wrap up afterward.

One of those people was a strong Republican, who had been on such trips before. This person marveled at the stamina and work ethic of the Kings and predicted some good things will come of the trip due to their tireless efforts.

The state Office of Cultural Affairs is questioning a new law that requires state museums to admit New Mexico's senior citizens free on Wednesdays. Attorney General Tom Udall has been asked for an opinion as to whether the free admission policy violates the state constitution's anti-donation clause.

Let's hope Udall's answer is negative. The anti-donation clause has been a barrier to economic development for some time. It would only strengthen the clause's effect if Udall were to say it applies in this case.

Shoppers, farmers, everybody?

Trade pact holds promise

By PAUL BECKNER

Will Congress approve a trade agreement that stands to make the vast majority of Americans better off yet hurts a handful of special interests? That's the \$64,000 question now that Congress has granted President Bush fast track authority to negotiate a North American Free Trade Agreement.

The expected trade agreement with Mexico and Canada will likely put congressional protectionists on the spot. For years, they have argued for "fair trade" policies. But nothing could be fairer than an agreement that requires trading partners to mutually slash their trade barriers.

Few doubt that American shoppers will benefit from free trade with Mexico, just as we are already benefiting from our two-year-old agreement with Canada. For one thing, free trade will mean lower prices and more choices for Americans. The consulting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick estimates that a free trade agreement would lower the average price of Mexican imports by 6 percent.

The vegetable industry illustrates how U.S. consumers could gain. Mexico has a warmer climate and longer growing season than the United States, and can provide many agricultural products more cheaply than U.S. growers. However, trade barriers that increase the price

of imports, and in some cases ban imports entirely, protect U.S. farmers from competition. A free trade agreement would mean an increased supply of lower-priced fresh fruits and vegetables. Avocado, grapefruit, orange, and tomato lovers would profit deliciously from free trade.

American exporters also would be well-served, since Mexicans would dismantle their trade barriers at the same time we reduce ours. For example, many U.S. farmers would be able to boost their exports if Mexican agricultural trade barriers were eliminated. Currently, Mexico applies import licensing requirements to 69 percent of U.S. agricultural exports entering the country.

Farmers who grow wheat, corn, and other grains could especially gain, along with those who raise soybeans and other oilseeds. The International Trade Commission reports that trade barriers force Mexican consumers to pay at least 30 percent more than they would otherwise for U.S. grain and oilseeds.

Farmers wouldn't be the only beneficiaries. Since Mexico's overall tariffs right now are twice as high as ours, a variety of U.S. exports would win enhanced access to Mexico's market as well. U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills noted specifically in congressional testimony that "an agreement could benefit capital goods manufacturers in Illinois, furni-

ture makers in North Carolina, grain growers in Kansas, and forest products companies in Washington and Oregon."

Recent history demonstrates how Americans can profit from trade with Mexico. U.S. exports have doubled over the last five years as Mexico has slashed its tariffs, creating at least 144,000 American jobs. Mexico is already our third-largest export market, and Mexicans are great consumers of U.S. products. Though poorer than the average American, the typical Mexican spends more on our goods every year than the ordinary European! Overall, two-thirds of our southern neighbor's imports come from this country. By promoting free trade, we can create a huge market for American companies.

It will probably be at least a year before any agreement is hammered out. Hopefully, when Congress gets its chance to vote on the pact, it will realize that the only genuinely fair trade is free trade. Then Americans, Mexicans, and Canadians can all reap the benefits of a huge North American marketplace.

Paul Beckner is president of Citizens for a Sound Economy, a 250,000-member free market citizens advocacy organization in Washington, D.C.

By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

HISTORIC WHITE OAKS

In 1969 Lincoln County's historic town of White Oaks was the site of one of the most interesting events of this county's centennial year. Twenty-two years ago Truman Spencer fired a pistol and five starting riders in the first annual Pony Express race were off.

Spectators watched the start of the race by being in White Oaks east of the old Exchange Bank building before 8 a.m. To catch the end of the race, they drove back into Carrizozo and took U.S. Highway 380 to Lincoln. The race was expected to take at least two hours.

The first rider arrived in old Lincoln town and crossed the finish line two hours and 36 minutes after the start of the race at White Oaks. Fermin Chavez of San Patricio (who won the 1969 Lincoln County Centennial Pony Express Race) handed his pouch of mail to Postmaster Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Lincoln's Postmaster Phillips (no such thing as postmistress) took the mail pouches of all riders to her post office, sorted it and sent it out by 5 p.m. that evening.

LOOKING BACK

Preacher Dobbs of Carrizozo placed second in the race; Barney Aldaz of Lincoln and Roy Payton of Capitan were in third and Zane Leslie Jr. of Capitan, fourth.

The race commission composed of Bob Scriber, Bill Ward, Nancy Knight and Truman Spencer supervised the race, checking the horse change points and the finish line.

Race manager, Ward, of Lincoln, requested that people stay off the race road which wound around from White Oaks to the first change at John Robinson turnoff, then to Encinosa School, to the south base road for the third change of horses and on to the old Lincoln County courthouse to cross the finish line.

Earlier that morning, Carrizozo's 1969 Postmaster, Roy Harman, traveled to White Oaks. The starting riders were sworn in by Harman as U.S. Government Mail Carriers before the start of the race. The five riders were Roy Payton, Zane Leslie Jr., Fermin Chavez, Preacher Dobbs and Charles Taft with pouches of mail (plastic bagged and sealed inside special green canvas bags). They awaited Truman Spencer's blast from an old pistol, signaling the start of the race.

RACE WOES

Joe Lively of Ruidoso Downs and Clifford of Ruidoso worked all night on their truck the day before the race. In failing to get to the race site, five entrants were left to compete.

Zane had it tough early in the going. He lost his mail pouch and had to retrack about a half mile and in the process of recovering the mail pouch his horse pitched him off. Then his mare threw a shoe.

Charles Taft of Jal also had trouble. The horse he was riding after the first change quit entirely. Taft wanted to go back and remount his first horse but the committee ruled this out so he was out of the race at the Robinson turnoff.

RACE TRIVIA

Chavez moved into the lead shortly after the change of horses at Robinson turnoff and the race started getting serious. Chavez rode into Lincoln on a misplaced horse, named "Kruschef." The horse was acquired by Hondo Valley artist Peter Hurd as a polo pony, but he turned out to be too stubborn for that sport, which accounted for

the name. Approximately 1,000 people saw the race at some point from White Oaks to Lincoln.

Entry fee money was split 60-40, \$144 to Chavez; \$96 to Dobbs. The centennial committee added sufficient funds for giving \$30 to Aldaz and \$20 to Leslie.

Aldaz and Payton of Capitan were well-known in the area. Aldaz cowboied most of his life and Payton worked full-time with horses.

Chavez of San Patricio was a horse breaker and trainer, working at the Hurd ranch for years.

Dobbs of Carrizozo had been a Lincoln County rancher for many years. "Preacher" had been known by that name as far back as any Carrizozo lifetime rancher could remember.

Leslie was in the U.S. Army at the time of the race, but prior to the service had grown up on his father's ranch.

MORE RACE TIDBITS

Leslie was the youngest of the 1969 Pony Express race riders. Dobbs was grandfather to Leslie.

Aldaz and the horse he rode on the last lap were doing the distance with 38 years of experience between them: 22 for the horse and 76 for Aldaz.

Former Lincoln County Home Economist Mary Ellen Payne of Carrizozo and former county agent, Ralph Durlap of Lincoln came up with the idea of the gold seal on each envelope in the mail bags. The seals were first engraved and then adhered on envelopes.

Walter Henn of Lincoln sketched the map printed in the Lincoln County News for the centennial year event at White Oaks.

The race route has changed several times over the years. In 1983 the race was reversed and began at Double Crossing just west of Lincoln. The race ended in White Oaks.

In 1986 the race was shortened. It began at the Capitan Gap road. In 1990 the race began at 8 a.m. at the turn off from Highway 380 to the Capitan Gap. There the first set of riders and bags of mail set off for the first stop in the race; changed horses, took off through Capitan Gap to Encinosa behind Capitan Mountains. Two hours later, a winning rider arrived in White Oaks.

FUN-FILLED DAYS

Plans for this year's Pony Express Race are underway. The route begins at Capitan Gap and winds through the back country, passing John Robinson's ranch and ending in White Oaks.

In addition to the race there will be a brunch, an auction, rodeo, barbecue and dance. Event participants are preparing the rodeo grounds. Posters are up and mail boxes for the special mail have been located in various county locations. Visitors in White Oaks on Aug. 3 can spend a fun-filled day beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at midnight.



Lincoln County News

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CLEVE POWELL
Publisher, Editor

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 18

—Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp meeting continues and lasts through July 21, see related article for details.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

—Grade Le Eldridge Memorial Team Roping, sponsored by Corriente CowBelles begins at 9:30 a.m. at Fletcher Hall arena on the fair grounds in Capitan. A saddle will be awarded to the high-money winner of the day and buckles will be presented to the high-money winner in each roping. For more information or to sign up for the roping call 354-2504.

—Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Extension Club meets at 11:45 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Ruidoso. Program will be a report on the state meeting and installation of new officers.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

—Federated Republican Women meet at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Business meeting begins at 11 a.m. with lunch and the program, "Literacy," given by Pat Sullivan, following. Executive board meets at 10 a.m. For information, call 336-4050.

—A Defensive Driving Course will be given at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln County Commissioners' Chambers in the courthouse in Carrizozo. For more information, call Dave Vermillion at 648-2690 or Maggi Bohks at 648-2385.

—Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo is holding its Vacation Bible School "Great Kids" Program from 9:30 a.m. until noon. It is for all children in the community who are four years old to 7th grade in school. The program will be on every Tuesday morning through August 13.

—Carrizozo Board of Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in town hall.

—Bureau of Land Management will conduct a public workshop at 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Fletcher Hall at the fairgrounds in Capitan. The workshop will give the public opportunity to provide input into the issues to be addressed by the Roswell District Resource Management Plan for the Roswell Resource Area. The plan will provide BLM direction for developing a more comprehensive land use planning system. (See related article.)

FRIDAY, JULY 19

—Community meeting on Chavez Park rededication at 8 p.m. at Santa Rita Catholic Church.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 26 & 27

—Capitan High School Class Reunion featuring the Class of 1941. Registration begins Friday night followed by a basketball game. Registration continues Saturday morning. Business meeting Saturday afternoon, concluded with a dance that night at the fair building. Registration and meetings will be in the multi-purpose building at Capitan School.

AUGUST 5

—The Republican Party of Lincoln County will have their monthly "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at K-Bob's Restaurant in Ruidoso. Patricia Serna, county assessor, will have the program. The public is invited.

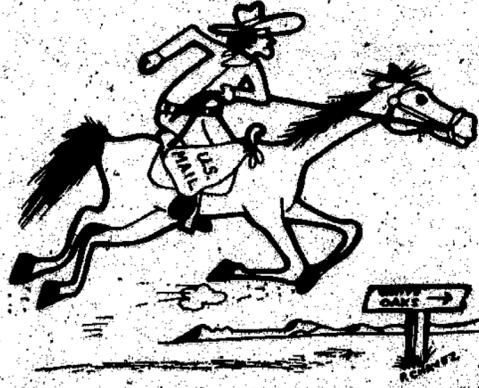
Pony Express melodrama features local cast

Carrizozo's Little Theater Group is in rehearsal for "The Villain of Rose Gulch Hollow," which will be presented in two performances on Aug. 8 as part of the Pony Express event in White Oaks.

"Villain" received acclaim for its preview performance in the Carrizozo Country Club on June 18th and is expected to be well received again when presented at the Pony Express.

A one-act melodrama, it is set in a backwoods county complete with volcano. The story revolves around the plight of a "sweet young thing" and her dear granny, who are saved from a slimy villain by the bravery of an unlikely hero.

Full of slapstick humor,



"Villain" provides a fun vehicle for the display of local talent and is sure to set a frolicsome mood for all the Pony Express events that follow it.

"Villain" stars Roy Dow of the Gift Gallery as Oliver Slime, Ruth Birdsong of the Crafty Cage as Fanny Clanny, Lucy Rickman of United New Mexico Bank as Sheriff Prunella Pitts, Ann Burns as Granny Granny, Eileen Serna as Sylvester Truemuscle, Evelyn Sidwell as Dangerous Annie, and D. J. Vermillion as Manny Granny.

Verna Rodman directs

the play. Others in the crew are Fran Yates, music; Mary Ann Bingerman, props and prompting; Mary Lou Webster, prompter, and Fabian Valderrama, lighting.

The costumes were designed by Ruth Birdsong. Verna Rodman designed the sets.

"The Villain of Rose Gulch Hollow" will be performed at noon and again at 7 p.m. on Aug. 3 in the old school house in White Oaks. Admission charges are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for persons under 12 years of age.

Lincoln Parade entries sought

The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals Corporation is seeking entries for their annual parade in conjunction with the celebration of "Old Lincoln Days."

The parade will take place on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 11 a.m.

The morning starting time is a change from previ-

ous years when it began in the early afternoon. This year, all entries must register at the staging grounds no later than 10 a.m.

"Old Lincoln Days" runs Friday, Aug. 2, through Sunday, Aug. 4. Interested parties should contact Linda Hart at 653-4266 or Ralph Dunlap at 653-4047.

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DOG FOOD 25-Lb.

PRODUCE

WRAPPED HEADS (YOU SAVE \$1.39 on 2) **2/\$1.19**

LETTUCE

ROMA (YOU SAVE 50¢ Lb.) **79¢**

TOMATOES Lb.

FRESH EARS (YOU SAVE .98¢ on 5) **5/\$1**

CORN

FRESH (YOU SAVE 49¢ on 2) **2/\$1.09**

AVOCADOS

BORDEN (YOU SAVE 60¢) **\$1.19**

2% MILK 1/2-Gal.

COCA COLA, DR. PEPPER or (YOU SAVE 40¢) **\$1.79**

SPRITE 6-Pk.

Lincoln County 4-Hers participate in confab

Four Lincoln County senior 4-Hers are participating in the annual state conference in Las Cruces this week.

Brett Barham and Jenny Northrop from Carrizozo, and Barbara Bradley and Callie Gnatkowski from Corona joined 650 4-Hers from all over the state at New Mexico State University for

the 4-H Senior Conference which began Monday and concludes tonight (Thursday).

Barham went to the contest to compete in meats and livestock judging; Bradley; Gnatkowski and Northrop in consumer decision making.

To attend the state conference, the senior 4-Hers had to place first or second in a county contest.

"Celebrating 4-H" was the theme of this year's conference, which included more than 25 workshops in archery, horsemanship, country Western dance and leadership skills.

Competitions also were in public speaking, beef cookery, dress revue and other areas.

Recreational and social activities such as dancing, swimming, meals and movies, were part of the agenda. Participants will close the celebration at the "Wild, Wild West Night," which includes a barbecue, movies and country western dance.

For information on joining 4-H Club, contact the Lincoln County Extension Office at 648-2311.

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(505) 258-5887
Appt. Hours: 8 AM to 2 PM

Five potential landfill sites targeted in county

By DORIS CHERRY

A study commissioned two years ago to determine landfill sites just for Lincoln County may become a moot issue.

Dr. Cathy Martin, Department of Mining and Engineering at New Mexico Tech in Socorro, presented a study to Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) members Monday which targeted five potential sites for a landfill.

When the study was commissioned two years ago, Lincoln County Commissioners were convinced of the need for a landfill just for the county. Since, the economics

and politics of a single county landfill have shown a regional landfill to be the most practical.

A recent unproductive meeting with Otero County and Alamogordo left LCSWA retreating to its own landfill theory. Yet by the time Martin finished her report, LCSWA members heard from Otero County and Alamogordo—they wanted to talk.

At the meeting Monday, LCSWA members heard of money problems but Dr. Martin said it will not be 10 years down the road, making a landfill affordable.

Dr. Martin based her study on various geological

and hydrological (relating to water) regulations set by the New Mexico Environment Division (NMED) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other criteria for selecting a landfill site.

Although Martin found very deep ground water in the grasslands north of the Capitan mountains, the "Karst" topography which features porous limestone with "sink holes" prevents any landfill from being located in the area.

Other criteria included access to the site, with thought given to the "not in my backyard" theory. To avoid any populous areas,

and any live streams, Martin looked toward the western part of Lincoln County. There she identified 15 potential sites which had enough clay for proper landfill lining and coverage and which were relatively flat. Water depths varied widely from a few feet to slightly over 200 feet.

"The hydrology is very, very complex," she said about ground water in the Tularosa Basin.

After talking to the landowners, found by looking through the county offices in Carrizozo and Socorro, and getting responses from "not interested—to yes, I'll negotiate," Martin identified five

sites of 40 acres each, with 25-acre buffer zones. Actually, sections of land (640 acres) are available on some of the properties.

While some are willing to negotiate, some are slightly reluctant, fearing neighbors' dislike of a landfill.

All the sites were west of Highway 54, within 20 miles north of Carrizozo.

But, LCSWA attorney Robert Beauvais told Martin of county constraints on siting landfills not to be within view of a highway. Some of the sites are very close to the highway.

One site, which is in Socorro County on the Weldon McKinley Ranch, was considered a good location due to the ground water within 800 feet and possible clay in the area. A good road leads to the ranch. Martin pointed out that if regional districts are drawn, there may be some problems with the site in Socorro County. But Beauvais said it would no longer be in our backyard.

Before Martin got to the dollars and cents part of her report, Pappas told of the meeting with Alamogordo City Commissioners and Otero County, Tuesday, July 16. Since indications at that

meeting were the city and county did not want to participate in a joint landfill, Lincoln County may look at its own landfill, despite regional districts being pushed by the state.

Going alone ignores the basic tenet of basing a landfill on population numbers, LCSWA vice-chairman Warth acknowledged. "We cannot ignore the basic economics of a landfill."

Dr. Martin emphasized those basic economics when she listed associated landfill costs. Land acquisition is relatively small compared to the permitting, excavation, operation and closure monitoring costs. She formulated two figures based on a good site with adequate coverage materials and a bad site with poor topography and no cover materials.

Currently, the cost per ton is \$23.26, based on an average number of tons handled by Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and trash collected by Southwest Disposal Corporation who contracts the remaining municipalities and the county.

Her calculations for a landfill for Lincoln County, including land acquisition, permitting, excavation, oper-

ating and closure would be \$1,469,550 for the good site and \$2,901,000 for the bad site. After adding manpower, dumpsters costs, operation, with a total annual cost of \$311,000, added to the cost of developing the landfill, the average cost per ton for the good site would be \$23.21 and for the bad site \$30.34.

The average ton cost would be similar to what solid waste is costing Lincoln County residents now.

She went on to calculate potential income per year at \$1,165,760.

Another opinion, the county could afford a landfill, but she also did not figure any capital outlay costs for collection and transport in her calculations.

Members also questioned her about the hauling distance from the major solid waste generators—Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs. Even the 50 miles to her identified sites are less than the distance solid waste is now being hauled to the Roswell Landfill.

Dr. Martin's report was cut short when the news of the Otero County, Alamogordo-LCSWA meeting was announced.

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Joint landfill with

"It will be no bed of roses in the next two years," Junge said.

LCSWA will have no income until the first billing, and Junge said the Ruidoso solid waste collections alone cost about \$1,000 a day. That would leave LCSWA about \$30,000 short just to get the Ruidoso operation started. But since Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs represent the largest amount of collection and subsequently the largest collections, he said LCSWA needs to get the operation in the two villages started first.

Junge predicted garbage rates in the two villages would have to go up if the county gross receipt collections continue to decline.

"If that happens, Ruidoso people will be really up in the air," he added.

LCSWA manager Gene Green will meet with Ruidoso Village Manager Ron Wicker regarding that village's solid waste employees. LCSWA personnel committee, of Beauvais, Green, Junge and Stirling Spencer, proposes to hire all solid waste employees from the villages at their present salaries and benefits, if they wish. Two of the top Ruidoso employees have agreed to take position and salary cuts to join with LCSWA. They will not be forced to work for LCSWA, however. Details will be worked out between LCSWA and Ruidoso.

In order to keep a cash flow for operation and wages, Junge suggested the county loan LCSWA some "blue sky."

"So can Ruidoso," replied Warth.

Lincoln County Manager Nick Pappas said there is some mill levy funds left in the county coffers, but he could not respond to such a request.

Pappas said everyone involved in the LCSWA knew there would be stumbling blocks, since the idea of countywide participation in solid waste was a new concept in New Mexico, with no guidelines. Rather, LCSWA is developing its own way, which is being looked at by other governments in the state.

Member Ron Andrews, at the tail-end of the meeting, suggested LCSWA talk with the respective municipal and county councils about deferring payment of the balance of the appraised values from each for 60-90 days to leave enough cash flow for operation until the first billings come in.

Another fiscal part of LCSWA is the recycling program, which is being financed its first year with a \$88,000 grant which the village of Ruidoso received last year. The village agreed to turn over the funds to LCSWA for its recycling program.

Junge worried the recycling could not pay for itself after the grant funds are gone.

During discussion, the phone rang on Green's desk, Warth left the meeting and

talked. Then he returned with good news, which came from Alonso, Alamogordo city manager and Otero County commission chairman wanted to meet at 9 a.m. Friday, July 19, at the Tularosa Truck Stop and talk about a possible joint landfill venture.

Pappas was delighted, since the larger numbers means a landfill is more feasible, in light of Dr. Martin's bottom line high figure of \$3 million for a landfill.

Then it was back to the recycling program. All present members approved a subcontract agreement with Ruidoso to receive the grant funds. The grantees, New Mexico Department of Energy and Minerals was against signing the funds directly over to LCSWA. With the subcontract agreement, LCSWA will operate the recycling program on a countywide basis, which pleased the grantee. Green was authorized to work with Ruidoso on the grant subcontract.

Start-up for the recycling program at the center in Ruidoso Downs is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 1.

Corn Dogs

7

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Fort Stanton News

by Betty Joiner

By BETTY LOU JOINER.

Bitu Witte, New Mexico CowBelle president, was surprised when she learned she had won the second Smokey Bear quilt that was raffled off on the 4th of July. Inez Marrs delivered the quilt to the lucky winner when she attended the CowBelle cookoff.

Patsy and Isidro Peralta lost everything in a fire that gutted their home last Thursday morning. A travel trailer parked nearby also was burned. Many have helped begin the rebuilding of another home, and offered whatever assistance they can to help the family with this big loss.

The Lincoln County Rodeo association sold many tickets on the saddle raffle during the recent stampede. Jane Hernandez and Stacy Erwin sold tickets all three days. Tickets will be available at the Lincoln County Fair, and at the race track on July 27. The Pony Express committee and the LCRA will be working together on this day to promote both organizations at the track. The high-point leaders for the 5th and 6th playdays are: Lead Class, Cluyc Salazar and Kelsey Cazares; Little

Britches, Kyran Studdard and Dusti Franklin. Six thru eight, Court Franklin and Sarah Sanchez. Nine thru 12: Cody Erwin and Shannon Salazar. 13 and up, Roper Brewer and Michelle Payton.

The members who have paid their dues and participated in 1991 are: Kelsey Braden, Quinten and Johnathan Cazares, Brand, Dusti, and Court Franklin, Kayla Roberts, Cory Nowell, Gloyce and Shannon Salazar, E. J. and Sarah Sanchez, Cody and Justin Levi Wilketh, Kyan and Kohl Studdard, Jared, Cody and Shawn Wilson, T. O. and Kelsey Brown, Allen and Lyndsey Burnlow, Ginger and Shannon Cupit, Gerald and C. W. Gomez, R. H. Burrows, Shane Carpenter, Andra Fish, Cody and Stacy Erwin, J.R. and Drew Smith, Mackey Tully, Glen White, Roper Brewer, Kathy Campbell, Lisa Guizarrez, and Michelle Payton. To be able to win awards, you must pay the \$10 membership fee.

The others participating are Austin Brazil, Erica Myers, Angie Nowell, Mike Sanchez, Lacy and Clarice Ford, Eric Yiriden, Irma and Felicitas Basza, Tara Coombs, Bryce Perry, Jamie Griffin, Charles Klein, Stormi Morrison, Josh Peralta, Malialka Tully, and Trady and Troy Stone.

Ken and Joyce Cox are both missed at Camp Sierra Blanca. Ken is back working with his construction business and Joyce will be starting classes in Roswell at the ENMU branch. She plans to finish her degree in elementary education. Sandy Switzer has taken Joyce's place at the camp. Had a nice visit with Joyce's mother and aunt, Baulah, who is visiting from south Texas.

Gwen, Lisa, Ruth Gale,

Karen and Betty rode the trail the Pony Express riders take from Hammetts over the gap last Thursday. With only one small mishap occurring the group enjoyed the ride. Gwen hurried to Lincoln after the ride to have lunch with her 80-year-old aunt. On Sunday afternoon, the committee met and distributed the new 1992 calendars. They are in and ready to be sold. Anyone wishing to buy one can send \$6.21 to Box 803 Carrizozo. This price includes postage. Harlen is busy assembling the tooled saddle, arena needs, a few more repairs, outdoor bathrooms are being obtained, letters to previous riders and new entries have been mailed out. Everyone may come and have a good time in White Oaks on Aug. 3.



AN AIR FORCE ammunition disposal specialist carefully marks unused artillery shells littering the remains of an Iraqi bunker in war-ravaged Kuwait.

Sgt. Sombrano of Carrizozo based, serving in Kuwait

KUWAIT CITY — Like fiery fingers from hell, thousands of oil fires blaze across the countryside as Air Force Staff Sgt. Lorenzo R. Sambrano stares down at Kuwait City. The billowing, black smoke nearly blocks out all view of the war-ravaged metropolis as the C-141 jet approaches Kuwait International Airport.

Once on the ground, U.S. Marine guards direct Sambrano and his fellow passengers to secure areas. In the distance, small arms fire crackles as minor skirmishes continue throughout the city. Sambrano, 29, is the son of Moises and Elizabeth Sambrano, 704 F. Ave., Carrizozo. An air cargo specialist assigned to 436th Aerial Port Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, Del., Sambrano

arrived in Kuwait March 15 with other airmen to establish and operate a forward airfield and help the Kuwaitis reopen their airport.

"I've noticed the weather is usually nice and hot until the wind changes and blows in from the south. The wind combines with smoke from burning oil wells to make day look like the black of night," said the 1979 graduate of Carrizozo High School.

The forward deployed airmen have established a mini-airfield operation, complete with mobile air traffic control, cargo and troop movement, billeting, and dining facilities. Because the Kuwait radar facilities and the air traffic control tower were destroyed during the Iraqi occupation, the airmen

are also assisting in the movement of international and domestic flights in and out of the country.

"I've loaded mail bound for America on planes and unloaded firefighting equipment which is being used to put out oil well fires. I've also loaded food and supplied Red Cross people distribute to the Kuwaitis," Sambrano said.

"On a weekly basis, I go to an orphanage downtown to play with children and give them clothes and food sent from the United States," he said, referring to Operation Lollipop.

Sambrano and his wife, Anita, have three daughters: Diane, 13; Elizabeth, 9; and Cereia, 7.

(From U.S. Army and Air Force feature team, hometown news, Kelly AFB, Texas)

Corona News

The CHS class of 1946 is among those planning a reunion during the Corona Summer Festival Aug. 10.

The Cedarvale reunion is set for Aug. 3-4.

Dorothy and Julia Kerr plan to come from Westpoint, Miss., for both Cedarvale and Corona weekends. They hope to see many of their former students and other friends.

The Senior Center will be open for the Festival Aug. 10 and will have a bake sale, arts and crafts and food, chile, tamales, burritos, etc.

Among the old friends we regret having missed last month are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and daughter, Norwalk, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Belen, and the former Edith Brown who now lives in Texas. Edith, Jim and Earl attended "Funkin Center" and Corona Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele took a 12-day trip to Arkansas, where they visited with family and friends and attended his class reunion at Norphlet.

Creighton Maness is recuperating from injuries received about three weeks ago when his ATV spilled him. He spent three days in a Roswell hospital with head and facial injuries. More than 50 stitches were taken, most of them inside his mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hitt left Monday morning for their home in Naples, Texas. They came to spend a few days with an aunt, Mrs. C. R. Hiner, after the death of her husband. The Hitts expressed appreciation for the many courtesies extended Mrs. Hiner at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Owen came home Saturday

from Las Cruces. Mr. Owen is recuperating from pneumonia that put him in the hospital several days last week.

Late last month, Mrs. Owen made a trip to Texas to see her sister, son and others. She was accompanied by granddaughters, Jessica and Elizabeth Bennett of Roswell and by daughters, Wanda Blanch Marlow, Las Cruces, and Tammy Bennett. They stopped first in Cameron with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell, then on to Garrison where Joe Frank Reeves joined them for the Reeves family reunion. Houston and the Astrodome were next and on the Gulf so the little girls could wade in the Gulf of Mexico waters. A high point of the trip was a short visit in Wharton with Pennys Brown Weaver, a close friend from junior high and high school days in Corona. Pennys had lost her husband, Wilson "Bud" Weaver, on June 24 after a long illness. The Weavers met here during COO days.

Kim Steele, paralegal, has accepted a position with the Rodey, Dickason, Sloan, Akin and Robb law firm. Walter Steele drove to Marina del Rey, Calif., to move daughter, Kim, home to Albuquerque after an absence of several years during which she studied and worked in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shannon, Sutherland, Neb., stopped by her sister's, Pauline McCloud, on their way to California. They will return for the Cedarvale reunion.

Renee Kessler has received a certificate from the Albuquerque Blood Bank designating her as "a gallon donor."

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Teach teens about expenses

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Cooperative Home Economist

Teen-agers learning to organize finances and manage money can benefit from parents' experience.

Include teens in family financial discussions and give them opportunities to assume responsibility for some of their own expenses. This helps teens move toward financial independence.

Other tips for giving teens a boost include:

- * Explaining your family income. Anyone old enough to spend money should understand where it comes from and how far it has to go.

Discuss how financial goals affect the amount of money budgeted for current expenses.

* Considering giving teens an allowance. Because teen-agers have legitimate financial needs (books, clothes, entertainment, transportation, personal care and services), they also need to learn how to budget for them. An allowance should not mean the family is spending more. It shifts the responsibility for budgeting to the spender.

* Discussing buying

practices. Talk about comparative shopping, reading labels and interpreting advertisements. When using credit, explain the costs of credit and the impact credit and credit practices have on finances.

* Teaching your teens how to use and manage checking and savings accounts. Balance your books together and encourage your teens to record what goes in and out and why.

* Recognizing that adulthood and the real world are unavoidable for teen-agers. Help them develop sound financial management practices. Be open and supportive and resist the temptation to make their financial decisions. With some guidance, they can make decisions themselves.



Workshop for writers scheduled in September

ALBUQUERQUE—Two best-selling writers will be the keynote speakers for the Sept. 27-29 conference of Southwest Writers Workshop at the Hilton Inn, Albuquerque.

Keynote speakers will be Mary Higgins Clark, author of best-selling mysteries; and Ann Rule, who writes true crime.

Clark's latest mystery is "Loves Music, Loves to Dance." Her books are available in paperback and can be found at bookstores and general merchandise outlets.

Rule is the author of "The Stranger Beside Me," an account of the Ted Bundy murders. Her most recent book is "If You Really Loved Me."

SWW puts on the conference every year to help writers sell their books and articles. To this end it also has a contest for unpublished works, for which the deadline was July 1. Winners are announced at the conference.

Other speakers at the fall conference will lecture on various aspects of writing. They represent major New York publishing houses or literary agencies that are acquiring new works.

Several New Mexico writers will address conference

sessions. Among them are Doug Clark, Albuquerque, fantasy writer and winner of the SWW 1988 Storyteller Award; Penny Durant, Albuquerque, author of fiction and non-fiction for children; Peggy VanHulsteyn, Santa Fe, author of non-fiction books and winner of the SWW 1989 Storyteller Award; Colleen Rae, Santa Fe, award-winning short story writer; and Cathy Palmer, Artesia, author of historical and contemporary romances.

The conference starts with an awards banquet Sept. 27. Winners in the SWW writing contest will be announced.

The conference is open to anyone interested in attending.

Cost is \$165 for members or \$205 for non-members. For the Saturday events only, the cost is \$110 for members and \$120 for non-members. For Sunday it is \$110 and \$100. Persons registering before Aug. 15 may take \$10 off the price.

Registrations are taken at SWW, P.O. Box 14632, Albuquerque, N.M. 87191. The same address may be used for writing for a brochure on the contest.

Nogal meeting through Sunday

The 52nd annual Nogal Mesa Ranchman's Camp Meeting, which began Wednesday, continues through Sunday, July 21.

Daily services for the interdenominational religious gathering are held daily in the tabernacle at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Group prayer meetings are at 6 p.m., in addition to youth meetings and activities.

Friday, July 19, will be a special service honoring all veterans. A memorial service for all who died during the year will be Saturday afternoon and on Sunday, a business meeting will be held.

Meals are served from 6-8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall. All meals are free, but unsolicited, freewill donations are accepted.

Direction signs are posted on U.S. Highway 880 on Indian Divide, about 8 miles west of Capitan, and on State Road 37 on Nogal Mesa.

Fishing Report

Fishing report as compiled by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, date of report July 16. Conditions encountered after the report is compiled may differ due to stream, lake and weather changing fish and angler activities. The most current stocking records are for the week of June 29 to July 5.

Southeast area:
Bomito Lake—Crews stocked 10 1/4-inch rainbow trout numbering 2,669.

Brantley Lake—A few black bass are being taken in the late evenings with top water lures. A few walleye are being taken near the dam on minnows. Fishing is slow for all other species.

Carlsbad Municipal & Bataan Lake—Pan size catfish are being taken with worms and cut liver on the bottom. Fishing is best in the late afternoon and evening toward the lower end of the lake.

Pecos River-Carlsbad to Red Bluff—A few catfish are being taken early and late evenings on chicken livers and shad guts, minnows and helgramites. Fishing is slow for all other species.

Penasco River—Some fish are being taken on

natural baits, fire balls and grasshoppers.

Power Dam—Crews stocked 143 1 1/4-inch rainbow trout.

Red Bluff Lake-New Mexico side—Fishing pressure is very light. A few hybrid fish are being caught near the dam.

Ruidoso River—Crews stocked 1,250 10 1/4-inch rainbow trout.

Southwest area:
Caballo Lake—Fishing is slow; best at the north end in the late evenings.

Elephant Butte Lake—Fishing is good using minnows around the marinas, Rock Canyon, and the narrows. Some white bass are being taken at night around Kettle Top.

Glenwood Ponds—Fishing is good using fireballs and power bait. Crews stocked 270 1 1/4-inch rainbow trout.

Quemado Lake—Fishing is fair using fireballs and power bait from the bank. Trolling is good using flies.

Snow Lake—Fishing is fair to good using fireballs and power bait. Trolling is good using flies.

Willow Creek—Crews stocked 608 10 1/4-inch rainbow trout.

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Obituaries

AFREY ADA GARRISON
Funeral services were held at the Assembly of God Church in Carrizozo July 8, for Afrey Ada Garrison, who died in Tucumcari July 4.

Officiating at the services was Pastor Johnnie L. Johnson. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Carrizozo. Pallbearers were grandsons, Troy Johnson, Jess Hanson, Lonnie Garrison, Kenneth Shoemaker, Pat and Chris Ventura. Honorary pallbearers were all other grandsons and great-grandsons.

She was born Dec. 11, 1906, in Eastland County, Texas. She was the oldest daughter of David Yancey and Jessie Drake Yancey, and had a sister, Willie Jane, and a brother, Kenneth Edgar, all of whom have preceded her in death.

She moved to Terry County, Texas, as a young girl and grew up on a farm there. On May 18, 1924, she married Jesse Crawford Garrison in Brownfield, Texas. She and her husband and three small children moved to Lincoln County, New Mexico, in 1931, and homesteaded at Bingham. She had seven children, all of whom now survive her. She lived in Lincoln County from 1931 until 1988, when she moved to Clint, Texas. On Sept. 18, 1987, her husband passed away, and she moved back to Carrizozo, where she resided until the time of her death.

She is survived by three sons, John David, Lonnie Crawford and Kenneth Eugene; and four daughters, Violet Quemell, Neva Rae, Wanda Norene, and Dorothy Ann.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

GEORGE ROMERO JR.
Prayer service for George Romero Jr., 77, of San Patricio was held Sunday, July 14, in St. Jude's Catholic Church at San Patricio. Funeral Mass was Monday, July 15, in St. Jude's Catholic Church at Hondo Cemetery at Hondo.

Mr. Romero died Thursday, July 11 at San Patricio. He was born May 12, 1914, at San Patricio to George and Josephine Romero.

He had lived in the San Patricio area all his life. He was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church and a retired farmer. He married Julia Warner on Nov. 10, 1934, at San Patricio.

Survivors include his wife, Julia of San Patricio; nine sons, Basil Romero of Malone, N.M., Willie of Capitan, Sammy of Las Vegas, N.M., Eddie of Ruidoso Downs, Richard Ervin of Las Vegas, N.M., Roger of El Paso, Jimmy of Sunland Park, N.M., Fred of San Patricio and Clifford of New York; seven daughters, Cecilia Sanchez of Citrus Heights, Calif., Andrea Miers of Fair Oaks, Calif., Rebecca Parks of Wichita Falls, Texas, Ethel Traiger and Martha Montero both of Convington, La., Carmen Kring of New Orleans, La., and Bernice Hollis of Tucson, Ariz.; four sisters, Beatrice Lucero and Efron Martinez of Hagerman, Louise Anderson of Washington State and Emilia Padilla of Ruidoso Downs.

ROSA MONTOYA GALLEGOS
Rosary for Rosa Montoya Gallegos, 72, of San Patricio was recited Tuesday, July 9 at St. Jude's Catholic Church in San Patricio. Funeral Mass was Wednesday. Burial was at St. Jude's Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Gallegos died Sunday, July 7, at her home. She was born Aug. 18, 1918 in San Patricio and had lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church where she had also been a Cursillista and a Mayerdoma for 22 years. She was also a member of Altar Rosary Society.

She married Eliseo Gallegos Oct. 21, 1941, at San Patricio.

Survivors include her husband, Eliseo, of San Patricio; four daughters, Cecilia Torres of Roswell; Lupe Polanco, Virginia Valenzuela and Priscilla Gallegos, all of Albuquerque; six sons, Eulogio Gallegos of Los Lunas, Gilbert Gallegos of Tucson, Ariz.; Albert Gallegos of Tularosa; Joseph Gallegos of San Jose, Calif.; Jesse Gallegos and Robert Gallegos of Albuquerque; a sister, Tillie Sanchez of San Patricio; three brothers: Juan Montoya of San Patricio; Manuel Montoya of Tularosa and Juan Sala of Ruidoso; 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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*Johnny Durham
Owner, Sierra Blanca Motors
RSB Director since 1978*



"Ruidoso State Bank has been, is and always will be committed to the people and businesses of this area. We make the extra effort to get to know each customer personally, in order to know how to serve them best."

*Tom Battin
President, Ruidoso State Bank
RSB Director since 1991*

Face to face, friend to friend, that's how we've always done business at Ruidoso State Bank. Because we're home-owned and managed, you talk directly to the people who make the decisions - the commitments you need to count on today, and in the future. Our officers and directors have their homes here and share a dedication to keeping this a great place to live, work, and raise a family. This dedication has enabled Ruidoso State Bank to become the oldest and largest bank in Ruidoso. A bank with the capital strength to weather the storms and be there for our customers, both borrowers and depositors, in good times and bad.



Your Ruidoso State Bank Board of Directors, from left to right, front row: Hollis Currmins, Phillip Mote, and Tom Battin. Left to right, back row: Dr. Donald Simms (Advisory Director), W.D. Wooldridge, Don Swalander, William Thomas, Johnny Durham, and Robert Haynsworth. Not pictured: Guillermo Wolff, Dr. Lynn Willard (Advisory Director).



RUIDOSO STATE BANK

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Carrizozo airport reportedly prospering

Carrizozo Airport is alive and well and getting better, according to airport manager Hal Marx.

Marx spent Tuesday in Alamogordo at Holloman AFB making arrangements to acquire several pieces of equipment. A notable acquisition is a sweeper, vacuum truck at absolutely no cost.

Says ex-Marine Marx, "If I learned nothing else in the Corps, I certainly learned how to scrounge."

Marx has been busy painting and otherwise improving the look of the airport and also says artist Ruth Birdsopp has placed three of her "absolutely fantastic paintings" in the airport lobby.

Christmas tree ornaments for the National Tree are being collected at the airport. Deadline is Oct. 31. All ornaments must be five to nine inches, weather-proof

and made of tile, leather, tin, pine cones or wood. Marx says he has been asked to relate the fact that donors should refrain from religious symbolism in order to avoid anyone's starting an argument about separation of church and state. Hangers should be four-inch medium wire.

All residents of Lincoln County are urged to give ornaments, Marx says, repeating that the airport is the drop-off place.

A number of persons have asked if a cash donation in lieu of an ornament is acceptable. The answer is "yes." Donations will help defray expenses of moving the tree to Washington, D.C.

Marx extends an invitation to all to visit the airport and see the progress going on and hear about things to come.



TIFFANY DANTON

Miss NM USA Pageant set in November

The mysticism of New Mexico comes alive in "The Culture of Enchantment," the 1992 Miss New Mexico USA Pageant. Tiffany Danton, Miss New Mexico USA 1991, invites young women between the ages of 18 and 26 to enter the pageant to be held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Mescalero, New Mexico, Nov. 12-16.

The magic begins for contestants with their arrival at the Inn for a week's fulfilled holiday with such special events as photo sessions and a beauty clinic. The highlight of the week will be the 1992 Miss New Mexico USA Pageant and the crowning of the winner. As Miss New Mexico USA, the winner will begin a magical year this night and continue it with a beautiful wardrobe, cash awards, and gifts amounting to nearly \$10,000.

Young women are asked to become attracted to the mysticism in "The Culture of Enchantment," Miss New Mexico USA 1992 and represent the state in the Miss USA Pageant in March 1992.

For more information, call or write: Miss New Mexico USA Pageants, P.O. Box 757, Las Cruces, N.M. 88004. (505) 524-3527 or 524-0212.

Most VA money goes directly to U.S. vets

New Mexico veterans directly received more than half of the \$258,606,773 U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) expenditures in the state during Fiscal Year 1990, according to Albuquerque VA Regional Office Director, Joseph S. Cordova.

"New Mexico veterans received \$136,771,248, as compensation for disabling injuries or diseases incurred while in the Armed Forces, or as pension for wartime veterans with limited incomes," Cordova said. "They also received \$6,478,465 for education and vocational rehabilitation benefits."

The director added that \$11,280,645 toward insurance and indemnity payments, \$9,570,876 for facility construction and related costs, and \$94,555,539 for medical services and administrative costs were expended in New Mexico.

"Veterans of New Mexico have earned these benefits through their military service to our country, and my first priority is to serve veterans," said Cordova.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office reports the New Mexico Sheriff's and Police Association is a legitimate group. Numerous calls have been received by the office regarding the group soliciting funds by telephones. After checking, the sheriff's office found the group to be legitimate. It is based in Alamogordo.

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

JULY 5
7:52 a.m.—A Hondo area woman reported vandalism to her vehicle. The windshield was broken and the tires cut the night before the call. Sheriff's Officer (SO) responded.

10:16 a.m.—Glencoe Volunteer Fire Department (VFD) and New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) responded to a report of a grass fire along Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. It was under control by 11:25 a.m.

2:14 p.m.—Bonito Lake reported shots fired in the Parsons Mine area. Two men were shooting handguns close to campers in the area. SO and a New Mexico Game and Fish officer responded.

4:49 p.m.—a grass fire was reported in the Capitan area, near the dump road. Capitan VFD responded.

5 p.m.—SO responded to a domestic violence incident. The complainant said her boyfriend was going to beat her up. SO advised all was resolved, the boyfriend was going to pack up and leave.

11:39 p.m.—a Loma Grande resident reported hearing screams. SO responded, heard nothing and said it was possibly

JULY 6
An SO was advised by a motorist that there was a dead horse on the highway on Nogah Hill. The livestock inspector was sent out, but he found no horse.

9:56 a.m.—a woman in Hondo reported a strange

person stepping in front of cars on Alamo Canyon bridge. SO made no contact with anyone.

1:50 p.m.—Carrizozo Tastes Freez reported a problem customer. Carrizozo police responded and reported all was okay.

8:49 p.m.—Glencoe VFD responded with two units to a grass fire on U.S. Highway 70.

JULY 7
4:24 p.m.—a Turkey Tracks Estates resident reported vandalism after being gone several days.

5:41 p.m.—Carrizozo Allsup reported a motorist got out of her car, and a dog jumped in and she couldn't get it out. The dog did not belong to her, rather it belonged to a local citizen. Carrizozo Police advised the dog was back with its owner.

10:30 p.m.—SO responded to a domestic incident, where a man allegedly was drinking and people were there with guns. SO saw no guns, and found the man passed out in his pickup.

JULY 8
8:45 a.m.—Glencoe Post Office reported malicious mischief. Someone had littered the parking lot with a large amount of nails "purposefully and strategically," according to the complainant. The report was taken.

12:37 p.m.—SO responded to a possible burglary in the Capitan area. A caretaker reported the door open on a vacation residence after the owners had been there over the weekend. A knife was found stuck in the door frame. SO advised all seemed in order.

3:26 p.m.—a lower Eagle Creek resident reported fraud by a window washing company. The investigation is open.

5:49 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident reported criminal damage to property, 7-8 BB holes were found in a win-

dow, Carrizozo police took the report.

9:10 p.m.—an anonymous caller reported a drunk driver in Nogah Canyon. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) and Carrizozo Police as back-up responded and called for a wrecker and brought in a prisoner.

9:29 p.m.—Bonito Lake reported sounds like shots fired. SO advised no contact with shooters, but possibly someone was shooting skunks.

JULY 9
2:32 p.m.—NMSF and Ruidoso Ambulance service responded to an accident with injuries five miles east of Ruidoso Downs on Highway 70.

5:42 p.m.—a call for help from a Lincoln valley resident. SO went to the location given and found no one there called for help.

7:52 p.m.—animal control officer (ACO) responded to an animal control report from a Capitan area resident. A little neighbor girl had "sicked" her dog on the resident, who advised he would do anything to get this taken care of, as he did not want it to happen again. ACO advised the man to talk to Capitan police.

JULY 10
12:48 a.m.—an anonymous Carrizozo caller reported fighting at 12th and D Streets. Carrizozo police found no fight.

1:37 a.m.—a Carrizozo resident reported fighting heard, shots or something like it at a residence on 12th Street. Carrizozo police reported no contact.

7:58 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident reported smelling "dead odors" from an older house next door, and the odors were getting stronger. Carrizozo police responded and found nothing.

10:53 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident advised kids were shooting off fireworks and wanted the curfew enforced. Police made no contact with the kids.

JULY 11
8:14 a.m.—what was first reported to be a grass fire turned out to be a structure fire at the Peralta residence west of Capitan. When fire crews got there the structure was "totally engulfed." Capitan, Ft. Stanton, Bonito VFDs, NMSF and U.S. Forest Service (USFS) units responded.

9:38 a.m.—Monjeau Lookout reported a grass fire in the Glencoe area. When Glencoe VFD, NMSF and USFS responded, firefighters found it was only smoke from McCarty's hot mix plant.

1:28 p.m.—smoke from a trash pit was reported as a grass fire in the Angus area.

8:14 p.m.—a Capitan subdivision residence reported someone threw a lot of old lumber into a vacant lot down the street. SO responded.

7:01 p.m.—SO and medical investigator Danny Sis-

son responded to a report of an unattended death of a San Patricio man. The man was out in the pasture when he died. There were no suspicious circumstances.

7:50 p.m.—a Carrizozo resident reported a trespass. Somemen were having a party at his residence and he wanted them out. Carrizozo police gave an individual a ride home.

JULY 12
When SO checked out a suspicious vehicle parked in front of a vacant Hondo valley house, he found the subject had pulled off the highway to get "40 winks" and all was okay.

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

JULY 4
Dustin W. Bentley, 22, Ruidoso, trafficking a controlled substance, \$10,000 bond; possession of a controlled substance, \$2,500 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia, \$1,000 bond.

JULY 5
Bobby Lee Moody, 22, Capitan, arrested at fairgrounds for; obedience to police officer; driver to exercise care; careless driving, \$156 bond which was paid two hours later.

Jeffery B. Vancouver, 26, Ruidoso Downs; burglary, \$2,500 bond; criminal damage to property, \$500 bond; bonded out July 9.

JULY 7
John S. Fuller, 41, Golden, Colorado; fugitive complaint.

JULY 8
Amanda M. Cox, also known as Amanda Gentry, Capitan; walked in on driving on revoked license.

Michael Padilla, 19, Ruidoso; breaking and entering.

Arturo S. Cortez, 26, Carrizozo; DUI, \$500 bond; careless driving, \$200 bond.

Lynn Michelle Miranda, 18, Ruidoso Downs; child abandonment, \$10,000 bond; released July 9 on release order by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

JULY 9
Chris E. Yparra, 28, Alto; contempt of court. Seth A. Hornedeagle, 40, Mescalero; for Tularosa Police on warrant, \$500 bond.

JULY 12
Murdelle B. Cogo, 33, Mescalero; failure to appear in court \$5,600 bond; issuance of worthless checks; released on order by Dean.

Timothy Paul Garcia, 20, Ruidoso; false imprisonment, assault, violent felony, criminal sexual penetration; \$20,000 bond.

Spencer scholarship goes to Nesselrodt

Robert I. Nesselrodt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Nesselrodt II of Roswell, is again the recipient of the Truman A. Spencer Jr. memorial scholarship.

This \$1,000 scholarship is given in honor of Truman A. Spencer Jr., class of 1935, Carrizozo. Spencer served on the commandant's staff and board of regents (of which his son Steven is now president) at New Mexico Military Institute. He distinguished himself in the Army Air Corps as squadron commander of the 42nd Bomb. Group in World War II. After the

war, Spencer returned to New Mexico and conducted a successful ranching career near Carrizozo. He was the grandson of New Mexico's first statehood governor, William C. McDonald.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a N.M.M.I. cadet from Carrizozo or surrounding area who has at least a 2.5 grade point average and an "A" in department.

Mrs. Truman Spencer Jr. and family still operate the 4th generation of the Bar W Ranch near Carrizozo.

Magistrate Court

Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. bound over Dustin Wade Bently, 22, of Ruidoso to district court on charges of possession of a controlled substance; trafficking a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The following persons also appeared before Judge Dean recently:

Flavio J. Vigil, Albuquerque; issuance of worthless checks; ordered to pay restitution to village of Ruidoso and \$30 in court fees.

Jesus U. Duran, 16, Juarez, Mexico; no driver's license; \$138 fine and fees paid.

Oscar M. Guzman, 21, El Paso, Texas; no driver's license; \$204 fine and fees.

Bobby G. James, 58, Midland, Texas; fishing without a license; \$80 fine and fees.

Thomas H. Bradbury, 55, Byers, Colorado; no insurance; \$86 court costs after proof of insurance submitted.

William R. Guewahn, 60, Tularosa; two poles in trout waters; \$130 fine and fees.

Cecilia C. Gamboa, 42, El Paso; fishing without a license; \$80 fine and fees.

Jimmy P. James, 28, Richardson, Texas; fishing without a license; \$80 fine and fees.

Antonio J. Garcia, 25, Brighton, Colorado; no insurance, no driver's license; \$300 bond forfeited.

Eberico D. Dominguez, 44, Edson, Kansas; speeding 80/55, no insurance; \$236 bond forfeited.

Sonia Saenz, 19, Dumas, Texas; no insurance; \$36 court fees after proof submitted.

Ulesis Bonilla, 32, Roswell, no seat belts used, speeding 60/55, no insurance, driving while license suspended; \$314 fine and fees.

Robert E. Cullaway, 46, Alamogordo; fishing without a license; \$80 fine and fees.

Gary L. Clifton, 32, Las Cruces; speeding 69/55; \$46 fine and fees.

Alden M. Esquilbel, 27, Algodones, trespassing on a legally posted ranch during hunting season; \$280 fine and fees.

Alvin B. Watson, 43, Roswell; careless driving; \$86 fine and fees.

In The Service

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John B. Day, a 1986 graduate of Ruidoso High School, has graduated from Field Medical Services School.

During the five-week course at Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Day was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. Day studied the funda-

mentals of battlefield survival, personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense.

To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures.

He joined the Navy in October 1986.

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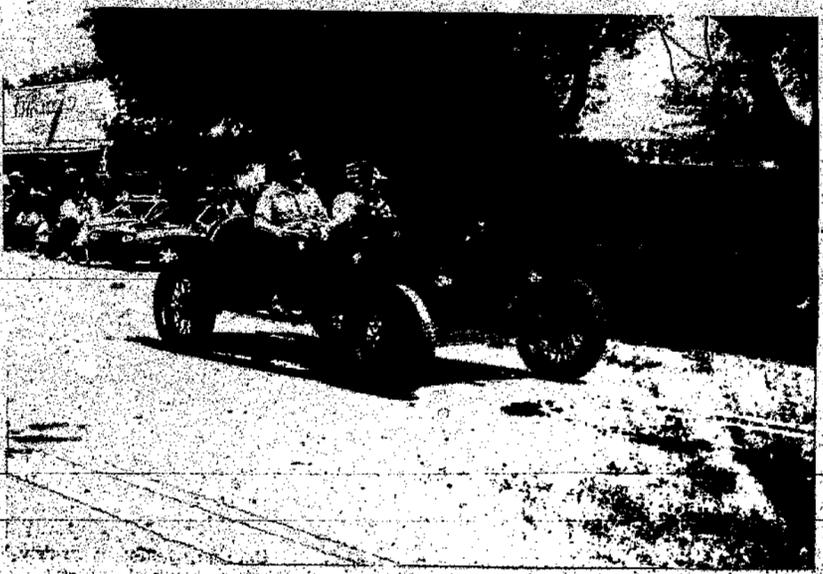
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THE SMURFS — Members of the Nogal Volunteer Fire Department had fun representing the Smurfs in the July 4 Smokey Bear Stampede Parade in Capitán.



FAST WHEELS — That's John Miller, left, and Virgil Hall Sr. in the Smokey Bear Stampede Parade July 4 in Capitán.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Carrizozo Lodger's Tax Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at Carrizozo City Hall on Monday, July 22, 1991. The meeting is open to the public.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

NOTICE

The Governing Body of the Village of Corona did at their Regular meeting Thursday, July 11, 1991 adopt the final budget for fiscal year 1991-92. Inspection of the final budget is available at the Village Hall during normal working hours.

VILLAGE OF CORONA,
P.O. Box 37
Corona, N.M. 88318
BEATRICE CHAVEZ,
Clerk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Final Fiscal Year 1991-1992 Budget Hearing for Lincoln County Government will be held Tuesday, July 30, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager
Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools invites your bid for milk for the School Cafeteria for the 1991-92 school year. Bids will be opened at 4:00 p.m., August 2, 1991 in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, 800 Avenue D, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Phone (505) 648-2347.

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

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Capitán Municipal Schools invites your bid for milk for the school cafeteria for the 1991-92 school year. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., August 1, 1991 in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 278, Capitán, New Mexico 88316. Phone (505) 354-2239.

SPECIFICATIONS:

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

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV 84-98 Division II

CUBIT CORPORATION,
Plaintiff(s),
vs.
TRAVIS M. HAUSLER,
Defendant(s).

AMENDED NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 13th day of August, 1991, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Complex, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will sell and convey all

right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:
SE1/4NS1/4SW1/4,N1/2SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4,E1/2SE1/4SW1/4,S1/2NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4,W1/4SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4,N1/2SW1/4SW1/4,SE1/4SW1/4/4SW1/4,S1/2SW1/4SW1/4SW1/4,Sec. 36-11S-13E S1/2SW1/4NE1/4SW1/4,N1/2NW1/4SE1/4SW1/4,Sec. 36-11S-13E

Said sale will be conducted pursuant to the Judgment entered May 23, 1991, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mechanics lien, wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a valid mechanics lien and judgment was entered for the amount of lien together with interest, attorney fees, Court costs, which through the date of sale total \$15,790.01. Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash.

DATED this 15th day of July, 1991.

GLEN BALDWIN,
Special Master.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18 and 25; August 1 and 8, 1991.

ELECTION NOTICE (First Notice) UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of September, 1991 at the hour of 6:00 p.m., a convention will be held to elect two supervisors of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the election will be Flying J Ranch, Alto, New Mexico.

The positions to be filled are place #1 currently being filled by Fred W. Pflingsten and place #2 which has been held by Gabriel Sanchez. Nomination petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the Soil Conservation Service Office, Highway 880 West, Capitán, N.M. 88316. Owners of land within the district are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to the Soil Conservation Service Office at the above address (P.O. Box 900) by August 5. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots. In addition, nominations will be allowed from the floor.

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

Absentee ballots will be permitted: 1) By mail: Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 5 and August 16. The district will mail requested ballots by August 10. Absentee ballots returned by mail and received by the district on election day or before will be counted. Absentee ballots received after election day will not be counted. 2) In Person: Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them in person from the person shown at the bottom of this notice between August 15 and September 2.

UPPER HONDO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, John A. Cooper, Chairman July 18, 1991

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT SUE STEARNS between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and

5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 354-2220.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

ELECTION NOTICE (First Notice) CARRIZOSO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1991 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect two supervisors of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling place will be the Soil Conservation Service Office, upstairs in the Lincoln County Courthouse Annex, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301. The positions to be filled are place #1 currently being filled by Gordon Barham and place #2 currently being filled by Knollene McDaniel. Nominations petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the above address (P.O. Box 457). Owners of land within the district are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to the above address by August 4th. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots. All owners of land within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 4th and August 14th. The district will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted. Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Soil Conservation Service office between the dates of August 18th and August 31st.

CARRIZOSO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, GORDON BARHAM, CHAIRMAN July 18, 1991

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS ELECTION CONTACT SUE STEARNS between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 648-2341.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

When Visiting or Shopping in Alamogordo, stop in and dine with us.



1010 S. White Sands Blvd. ALAMOGORDO, NM

FOR SALE: Ceiling fan, 8 track record player with radio. Call 648-2358. 11-July 18

HORSES BOARDED, full care, safe pipe fencing on river in Glencoe. 653-4470. 11p-July 18



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All rental and real estate advertising in the Lincoln County News is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

The Lincoln County News will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in the Lincoln County News are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD, Toll Free at 1-800-424-8500. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 424-3500. The Toll-Free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-548-8294.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Corona will conduct a public hearing to discuss the submittal of an application for the Community Development Block Program (CDBG) on July 24, 1991 at 5:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

The purpose of the public hearing will be the following:

- 1.) To advise citizens of the CDBG program objectives, range of activities that can be applied for and other pertinent information.
- 2.) To obtain the views of citizens on Community Development and Housing needs, including those of low and moderate income.

After considering all input received at the public hearing, the Village will select a project for which to submit an application at a public meeting on August 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at Village Hall.

/s/ Beatrice Chavez
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Corona

DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

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Less than 4,000 miles
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1985 HONDA ACCORD Auto, A/C, Cass. P672-A C675-A PRICE \$3648 14.9 APR 36 mo. \$139 mo.	1990 NISSAN P.U. Only 11,000 Miles P663-A PRICE \$7695 12.9 APR 60 mo. \$169 mo.
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1988 CHEV CAVALIER Auto, A/C, Stereo PRICE \$5795 13.9 APR 42 mo. \$159 mo.	1990 OLDS CALAIS Auto, A/C, Stereo P607 PRICE \$5495 12.9 APR 60 mo. \$209 mo.

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Wanted Ovals

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

FREE ESTIMATES on furnishing and installing metal roofs. Local recommendations available. Lincoln and surrounding counties. N.M. Lic. 027840. Phone 354-2554. 4tp-July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1

GARAGE SALE—Washer, window coverings and misc. 1007 D Ave. the Paul Wetzel residence. Sat., July 20 from 9 a.m. till ? 1tc-July 18

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

FIREWOOD SUMMER SPECIAL!
CEDAR
FULL CORD.....\$75.00 (DELIVERED)
RASAK RANCH
849-2849
Honest / Since 1937 / Dependable

FOR SALE: Home (2,000 sq. ft.) on 5 acres, outside city limits. Take over payments, low down for short term loan. Highway frontage, 4 bedroom/2 bath. Call 648-2978. Leave message. 4tc-July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1.

FOR SALE: 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath home located in one of the best areas of Carrizozo. Call the Rominger Company for more information. 648-2900. 1tc-July 11.

FOR SALE: '88 16x80 mobile on 2 1/2 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, trees, grass, sprinklers, 2 car garage, city water, \$31,000. Call evenings 648-2948. 8tp-July 3, 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, & 22.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apartment. Call 648-2836. If no answer call 648-2928. tfn-7/3/91

1.) One 10 acre piece of land. Well, electricity and good fences.
2.) One 14 acre piece of land. Barn, well, electricity and good fences. Much more.
3.) One 10 acre piece of land. Good fences.
4.) 174 acres. All or a portion of this can be purchased.
—All of the above land is on the newly paved county road west of Carrizozo. All of this land can be purchased with owner financing. Prices are reasonable.
—All of the above land has restrictions against junky cars, junk yards, single wide mobile homes, etc. Your land will be protected.
For more information on the above call: **Woody Schlegel, Broker PLAINS REALTY Tel. (505) 648-2472**

RUMMAGE SALE—Friday, July 19, 9-6 p.m. 706 7th St. Our Goal is Volleyball camp. Donations appreciated. 648-2460. 2tp-July 11 & 18.

FOR RENT—Small house, one bedroom furnished with all utilities. Also RV/mobile home hookup with utilities. Phone 648-2522. tfn-July 3.

FOR SALE: Good alfalfa and oat hay. \$3-\$4 a bale. Three Rivers Ranch. (505) 648-2448. tfn-July 11.

FOR SALE: 15 acres in the Sweetwater Hills area. Owner needs to sell. Call the Rominger Company. 648-2900. 1tc-July 11.

FOR SALE: '88 16x80 mobile on 2 1/2 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, trees, grass, sprinklers, 2 car garage, city water, \$31,000. Call evenings 648-2948. 8tp-July 3, 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 15, & 22.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apartment. Call 648-2836. If no answer call 648-2928. tfn-7/3/91

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
Locally Owned & Operated
On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs
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FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY!
FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN!
USED 4x4 TRUCKS
'89 F-150 4x4 EXTRA NICE!
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'91 AEROSTAR VANS 4x4, Loaded (3)
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PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Keeping you from financing a Car?
WE CAN HELP
Call **LYNCH** or **McMASTERS** at **378-4400**

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

FOR RENT—1- and 2- bedroom apartments. Call 648-2305. Bob Means. tfn-June 13.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for a New Mexico Certified Law Enforcement Officer.

Required to live within the Ruidoso Downs area. Pick-up applications at the Lincoln County Sub-station, 105 Kansas City Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico and Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. at the courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Lincoln County is an Equal Employment Opportunity. Deadline for applications July 26, 1991.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 18, 1991.

'83 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4. Loaded, exceptionally good condition. \$3800.00 OBO. Phone 354-2554. 2tp-July 11 & 18

JOB OPENING
The Village of Capitan has a vacancy for a maintenance/utility worker. High school graduate, valid New Mexico Class 7 license. Water system/street maintenance experience preferred. Starting salary \$1,000/mo. Job description and application available at Capitan Village Hall. Applications will be accepted until August 16, 1991. EOE. 5t-July 18 & 25; Aug. 1, 8 & 15.

FOR SALE: 17 acres west of Carrizozo, fenced, on new paved road. Call the Rominger Company. 648-2900. 1tc-July 11.

HELP WANTED: Over-weight people. We pay you to lose weight. Call Esther (303) 690-9286, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. tfn-July 18

FOR SALE: 4.10 acres west of Carrizozo and on new paved road. Call the Rominger Company. 648-2900. 1tc-July 11.

FOR SALE: Western Auto, 8 HP. Wizard, rear tine with 10x24 in. dozer blade. Used approximately 30 hours. \$800.00. Call 849-5766. 2tc-July 11 & 18.

COUNTRY YARD SALE: off-highway '37 between Highway marker 5-6. Steel posts, saddle, tools, junk. Sat., July 20. 8-4. July 18.

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.

FOR SALE: Stationary bicycle \$50.00. New day-bed \$175.00. Call 648-2929. 2tc-July 18 & 25.

CARRIZOZO ORCHARD Tree-ripe peaches; apple and real cherry cider. Call first: 648-2223. 17th and G. 1t-July 18.

It's Festival time again for Corona

It is time again to start thinking festival in Corona.

The festival was started in 1975 with a playday. Next, a dance was added and then arts and crafts booths.

Later, a parade and lunch. This has grown each year to a very sizeable crowd.

This year, the festival will have the same events. Also, since the fair is at the same time, a jam session is being staged to cover not having a playday. Last year, a team roping was in that time slot.

Many class reunions and get-togethers are held at this time. This year, the Classes of 1931 and 1941 are making plans to meet. The class of 1931 has two surviving members who will be here. They are Loretta (Porter) Proctor and Mildred (Downing) Johnson. The class of 1941 (Elmo Tracey) had 15 fellow graduates with 13 surviving, and they will hold a barbecue and get-together at the Tracey residence.

Money raised from booth fees and the dance is used for community projects. Everyone is welcome.

Road project contract to be awarded for 380

A road reconstruction project contract will be awarded in September to improve a portion of Highway 380 west of Carrizozo. The reconstruction is financed with an estimated \$4.8 million in federal funds. The stretch of highway to be improved is in Socorro County, beginning 3.4 miles east of Bingham, eastward for 6.6 miles.

According to a New Mexico State Highway Department scheduling report, the project is on schedule and will be let on contract Sept. 27.

Capitan News

by Margaret Rench

This area received two inches of gentle rain starting July 11 through 14.

The Curtis Payne family celebrated his mother's 69th birthday, Sunday, July 14, with a dinner and cookout here in Capitan. She is Dorothy Payne. Guests were Clarence, Beverly Leslie, Bud Payne, Darlene and Kevin Gilliland, and Ray Lee Gilliland.

Howard and Maxine Wright, Terry Strickland and Curtis and Rhonda Reeves spent last weekend at Elephant Butte Lake. Jim and Linda Wright met them there on Saturday.

The Smokey Bear Restaurant was meeting place for Corriente CowBelles on July 8 with nine members present.

Reports were given on the ranch tour. Betsy Eldridge has completed "AG in the Classroom" course at NM State University. The 4-H district meeting was a success with the help of CowBelles furnishing meat for a cook out.

President Ruth Shannon arranged for an older car with large horns on the hood as Corriente float in the Smokey Bear parade July 4.

Scholarships have been decided on. A \$300 scholarship will be given as first place, \$100 as runner-up and two \$50 book scholarships will be given for 1991. These will be awarded at the Grade Le Memorial Team Roping on July 20. Janice Herd, chairman, has the advertising well under way and plans being finalized for this saddle roping. The food concessions are being arranged also. This is Corriente CowBelles' one money maker for the year.

Ruth Shannon gave a good report on the mid-year Cattle Growers - CowBelle meeting in Tucumcari in June, which she attended. Among the many things coming from this meeting was the encouragement of our organization to keep abreast of political issues and contact our congressmen. A major issue affecting ranching at this time being the BLM grazing lease increase. See you at the Grade Le Memorial Team Roping.

Last week was a busy time preparing for visitors for several Capitan residents. Margie Rogers and her two daughters Theresa and Amelia from El Paso were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gemotes.

Helmer and Willa Mickleson of Glendale, Calif., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bailey. As soon as they left, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benassi drove in from Green Valley, Ill. Mrs. Benassi and Mr. Bailey are brother and sister. Frances and Al Martinez are spending a couple of weeks with the parents of Frances, Rae and Andy Purcella. Frances is a winsome lady, just like her mother.

Pat and Roland Bailey and Fred and Lucy Savedra of Capitan were high winners in the Senior Olympics last week in Roswell. Congratulations to each and everyone of you. You bowlers have put Capitan and Lincoln County on the map.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Magnone who returned last week from Merced, Calif., said that it certainly seemed good to get back to Capitan. While they were in California, the temperature was very high.

Talking about company, Dorothy Spies was inunited. Her grandson, Jay Shelby, wife and children Rehannon and Warren from

Las Vegas, Nev., spent a week with her. Her son Gerry Shelby of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelby of Sacramento, Calif., also spent a week. Sometimes when you have that many guests at one time, you enjoy them twice: when they arrive and when they leave. But Dorothy is not like that. She really did enjoy them and am sure they enjoyed her. Dorothy is a very special lady.

Last week, we wrote about depression babies who are 'Sixty Plus' or something. This week we would like to offer a small tribute to some of us who have reached the grand four-score age—The same number Abraham Lincoln began his Gettysburg Address with. Well, here it is: Some say life just begins at 80. Well those that think it does, take a hint from someone who knows. If you are 80 plus, you are stuck someplace in between the "Young and the Restless" and the "Old and the Senseless." They say that age is just mind over matter. "If YOU don't mind, it doesn't matter." Or that age is just a state of mind, but don't make the mistake of asking any of them which state they are in.

I have good news for you. The first 80 years are the hardest, the second 80 years are a succession of birthday parties. Once you reach 80, everyone wants to carry your baggage and help you up the steps. They don't think you

can handle either one by yourself. If you forget your name or anybody else's name or forget an appointment, or your own telephone or zip code, or promise to be three places at the same time, or cannot remember just how many grandchildren you have, you need only explain that you are 80.

Being 80 is a lot better than being 70. At 70, people are mad at you for everything. At 80, you have the perfect excuse, no matter what you do. If you act foolishly, it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain.

Being 70 is no fun at all. At that age they expect you to retire to a house in Florida and complain about your arthritis (they used to call it lumbago), and you ask everyone to stop mulling because you can't understand them. (Actually, your hearing is about 50 percent gone). If you survive until you are 80, everybody is surprised that you are still alive. They treat you with respect just for having lived so long. Actually, they seem surprised that you can walk and talk sensibly.

So please, folks, try to make it to 80. It's the best time of life. People forgive you for anything. If you ask me, LIFE DOES BEGIN AT 80.

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WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO EVERY Thursday Night At 7:00 P.M.

Capitan Chamber of Commerce

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CARRIZOZO, NM 88301

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