

Commission shies away from zoning question

By DORIS CHERRY

Lincoln County will not be zoned—at least while the present county commission is in office.

Fears of uncontrolled development, especially in the Alto area, prompted a request from the county Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) to begin the process of zoning the county according to land use, and subsequent zone maps. The

maps are needed to make the 1988 county zoning ordinances enforceable.

The last county commission, which disagreed with the ordinance totally, let the document fall by the side with no steps taken to fulfill it. But since the document's passage in 1988, P&Z members have been chomping at the bit to get on with some type of land use planning for the county.

At a meeting last week,

"I'm afraid Lincoln County now has no capability to enforce a countywide ordinance."

—Nick Pappas, county manager

P&Z composed a list of questions for the commissioners—with the principal question, this: Is zoning a priority for the county at this time? That list was given to Lincoln County Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

Certain elements in the

1988 "attorney written" zoning document made at least two commissioners back off and answer that zoning is not a priority for the county government, at least not now.

While county commission Chairman Stirling Spencer favored the zoning, because it controls undesirable

growth and protects the culture system in the county, he considered it a "two-edged sword."

He did not agree with all elements in the 1988 zoning ordinance. Rather than impose the many zoning designations listed in the document, he wanted 2-3

broad spectrum zones—"ag and something"—and retain the others to fall back on when needed.

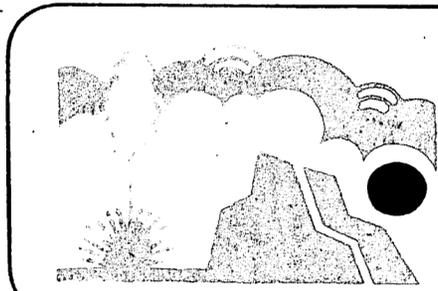
Spencer also wanted the changes made by amending the ordinance with public hearings, so people could understand what the county was doing.

But commissioner Monroy Montes, who considered zoning inevitable, was not in favor of zoning within the next two years as P&Z

wanted. Since all the municipalities are zoned, about 80 percent of the county's population is under some kind of zoning ordinance already, Montes noted.

Montes, from the Hondo Valley, opined the impact on the valley would be greatest. Although he did not express what the impact on the valley would be, the 1988 zoning

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Funds granted by commission for projects

Economic development funds were granted to two county entities and a process for distributing those funds was approved by county commissioners.

Commissioners Stirling Spencer and Monroy Montes, during their regular session Tuesday, approved disbursement of \$5,000 to both Eastern New Mexico University branch at Ruidoso for computers and RC&D to promote the 50th anniversary of Smokey Bear in Capitan and the county.

Dr. Jim Miller, director of ENMU-Ruidoso, said enrollment at the branch has exceeded the minimum needed for a successful program. He proposed to use the \$5,000 to leverage corporate contributions for computer hardware and software. With the computers, Dr. Miller proposes a computer training laboratory, available at low or no cost for new or existing businesses with employee training in the county and training of local government employees.

Commissioners and County Manager Nick Pappas approved of the branch, which will benefit the whole county economically and upgrade the work force.

County Attorney Bob Beauvais had no problem with the grant, which he found does not violate the anti-donation clause of the state constitution.

"We're lucky to have it," Pappas said.

Howard Shanks, from South Central Mountain RC&D, requested \$5,000 for advertising and promotion of the 50th anniversary of Smokey Bear in 1994. Although celebrations will be in Capitan, mostly, the event will affect the entire county and has statewide implications.

Shanks listed mostly promotional needs but included purchase of fund-raiser products for resale. The resale products were disqualified because they could be misconstrued to make a profit and thus violate the anti-donation clause.

Commissioners awarded the grants based on favorable evaluations of each group's application for the Lincoln County Economic Development Fund Program. Pappas and Beauvais presented a proposed application form with ten categories, each worth a top score of 10. It was considered and approved

before the grants were made. A minimum score of 70 is required for an application to qualify for funds.

Beauvais said the county has to be careful there are no problems with the anti-donation clause anytime it gives a block of money. Because of case law associated with the clause, definite criteria for awarding funds are available. He gave an example of a violation of the clause as a business created just to take advantage of the funds.

Commissioners approved the application, with an addition concerning the clause, which "spells it out." Also to be included will be provision to reimburse grantees after bills are presented to the county, rather than provide the funds first.

The written agreement to disburse the first \$5,000 awarded through the economic development program to the town of Carrizozo was also signed Tuesday.

Three county utilities renewals to keep using county rights of way, were put on hold—again. Tacked to the franchise is a proposed 2 percent fee based on utility gross receipts collected in the county. The money would be used to set up a planning department to administer the franchises.

Utilities challenged the county's ability to collect and use of the fee, prompting

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BURGERS and all the trimmings were enjoyed Aug. 16 at a community picnic for meeting staff at Carrizozo Municipal Schools. The boys shown eating at the school cafeteria were among the crowd of wet party-goers who got rained out at Spencer Park.

Residents want service for waste collection fees

County residents will want to see solid waste collection service for their monthly fees—and they should not have to own 300 acres to deal with trash themselves.

Lincoln County Commissioners conducted a public hearing during their regular meeting Tuesday to feel out citizens' reaction to a proposed variance for property owners in unincorporated areas of the county to "opt out" of a \$5.25 per household monthly solid waste collection fee. The fee will be collected by Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA).

LCSWA, composed of

representatives from all county municipalities and the county, was organized as a countywide solid waste management system. County residents will be billed for trash service, to avoid double taxation of all residents.

One complaint about the county-paid free trash service now was municipal landowners were paying double for trash service—with the municipality and with county taxes, which they considered unfair. Commissioner Bill Elliott explained the \$5.25 is lower than all the municipalities because of the inconvenience of dumpsters placed a distance from the households.

Collections, however, will not begin before next year due to a Valencia County lawsuit which is blocking the county's ability to participate in a revenue bond issue. In the meantime, input is being taken on a proposed variance which will allow a landowner to continue dealing with self-generated trash, and not be liable for the monthly fee.

The proposed variance lists requirements of 300 acres of land owned, compliance with all state and federal regulations and precedence in dealing with on-site generated solid waste.

Five citizens expressed their opinions on this proposal. Most said the acreage required was too much. Three from Oscura, a community isolated on the southwestern part of the county, said they had few, if no

Policy sought on school use by the public

By DORIS CHERRY

Carrizozo Schools want to provide facilities for certain public uses, but at the same time keep a handle on those uses.

Carrizozo Board of Education met Tuesday night and members heard Superintendent Jimmie Banks say three requests have been made by the public to use school facilities. The existing board policy concerning the use does not include any type of custodial or administrative fee, which Banks said needs to be resolved.

"We're not trying to deny use to anyone, we just want to get a handle (on the situation) and in touch with keys floating around," Banks said.

Proper procedure for facility use should be set by board policy and a permit (for use) request. Banks presented use policies for the public and teachers which were drafted by former superintendent Danny Burnett. He commended Burnett for work on the documents he considered good tools. To incorporate Burnett's draft policies and the existing policy, Banks suggested the board meet for a work session Tuesday, Aug. 27.

Although Burnett had drafted the policy in May, it never was instituted because all elements, which included agreements for computer loans, livestock lab, ag farm and livestock pens, were broken by what was going on at that time, Banks said.

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The board directed new Principal Joe Price to contact neighboring school districts regarding their usage fees and report during the work session set to begin at 6 p.m.

Enrollment on the first day was one short of the projected 231.5, Banks reported. State financing for the school is based on enrollment on the 40th day of class.

Banks also reported on the progress of the football field lighting project—which has been delayed due to weather. Finance director Nenna Vega said contractor Ron Roybal is expected to have the lights up by the end of the week. After the job is completed, the school will make the final \$28,500 payment. An initial \$28,500 was paid at the start of the project.

Locks on many school doors have been changed, and Banks hoped the project would be done soon. Locks on the administration building, certain high school areas and the ag farm still needed to be changed by Tuesday. Banks said the job is going slower than anticipated.

The science lab remodeling is taking longer than expected also. Some problems with flooring has slowed the project, but painting is completed and shelves have been installed. The rough estimate of the remodeling is \$14,000, without the cost of new furniture. A report on the remodeling,

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Fred Chavez Park rededication set

The Fred Chavez Park rededication program will begin with a parade Sunday, Aug. 25.

The parade route begins at the Four Winds-Texaco station area at the intersection of Hwys. 380 and 54. The route will go through town on Central, over the tracks and to Fred Chavez Park on Birch.

Ceremonies will begin at about 2:45 p.m. and will last some 45 minutes, followed by refreshments.

Entries for the parade will be accepted up to the last moment. Entries need not be extravagant, "just interesting and supportive," according to Glen Ellison, who has spearheaded rededication efforts. "It is hoped the Carrizozo Cavalry will be entered in the parade," Ellison said.

There will be a sneak preview of the park Saturday—all day and also at night.

A "manicure party" has been set for Friday at 2 p.m. for the final "pretty up," said Ellison. Anyone and everyone is invited.

Feature stories on Fred Chavez and his family and his father-in-law Sabino Vidaurri are printed on pages 6 and 7 of this week's News.



JUNIOR GRAND Warden Tom Payne of Santa Rosa made his official visit to Carrizozo Masonic Lodge #41 August 14. Grand Lecturer Del Sanders was also present. This photo includes, l. to r., Glen Baldwin, worshipful master of Carrizozo Lodge #41; Johnson Stearns, lodge secretary; Grand Junior Warden Tom Payne, and Grand Lecturer Del Sanders.



PARTICIPANTS at UNM Lobo Camp for volleyball included seven Carrizozo Grizzly players and their coaches. They are, bottom row, left to right, Renee Roper, Yvette Hernandez and Rachel Archuleta. Standing, left to right, Christetta Chavez, assistant coach; Yvonne Estrella, Amy Funk, Julie Gallegos, Micha Schlarb and Kay Patterson, head coach.

Public comment asked on missile range plan

The U.S. Army will gather public comment on Sept. 11 in Carrizozo on a three-mile cable stretched across part of White Sands Missile Range.

That portion of the test range will be used for utilization of old plane fuselages as missile targets. The Army released a call last week for public comment on the proposal, which range spokesman Jim Eckles said

could bring new customers to the test range.

According to a survey completed by Sandia National Laboratories, 28 defense contractors would be interested in the cable, translating into an estimated 400 short-range missile tests per year.

Many rocket tests are currently done at White Sands with drone craft, but drones, with their sophisticated guidance electronics, may each cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, Eckles said.

A similar system exists at Kirtland Air Force Base, Eckles said, but the cable is shorter and not viable for high-speed tests with planes.

A hearing will be held in Socorro on Sept. 10, a day before the Carrizozo hearing. Comments on the project will be considered by the U.S. Army in developing the final environmental impact statement for the aerial cable test capability project. Comments should be provided in writing to Mr. Henry B. Stephenson Jr., c/o Commander, U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range, White Sands Missile Range, N.M. 88002.

Commission shies away

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance states parcels created after the ordinance becomes valid are zoned as agricultural by the amount of acres—5 irrigated and 40 dryland. The acreage required is greater than many small farms operating as family businesses in the valley.

Other objections have been raised on other definitions also.

"The key to the whole thing is planning, and I don't see much planning behind the 1988 ordinance," Montes said.

Commissioner Bill Elliott had left the meeting before the zoning ordinance was discussed, but had expressed his disfavor of the 1988 document to Spencer. County Manager Nick Pappas commented about zoning, which he considered a "very serious, complex game." He worried about the county's ability to enforce the zoning ordinance, without some kind of enforcement guide. He gave an analogy of an unqualified person performing open heart surgery to define his fears of the "attorney written document."

The 1988 ordinance contains sections taken from at least two different zoning ordinances from nearby counties, put together by a former county attorney. Making the ordinance enforceable with the zoning maps would be going backwards without proper guidance from a professional planner, Pappas contended.

"It would do more dam-

age than good," Pappas said. He wanted, rather, to look at the "big picture of zoning," and use special use ordinances to control the 12-14 problem areas such as landfills, feedlots, objectionable industries and such.

"I'm afraid Lincoln County now has no capability to enforce a countywide ordinance," Pappas said.

P&Z members Ralph Romero, Mike Randle and Patsy Sanchez sought commission approval to begin the zoning process within the next year by addressing P&Z's need for direction in the situation.

Romero said all P&Z members agreed the county should control land use. But some wanted control without infringement on individual rights. All members agreed the ordinance is very complicated and could use simplification, which some thought could be done during the mapping process. Romero proposed basing zones according to how properties are taxed.

"Simplicity is what we're looking for," Romero said.

But the zoning will take money and time to complete.

Sanchez said basic mapping will not have to be done by certified mail, which will save thousands of dollars. Rather, proper publication of public notices will suffice. She also liked simplified zoning, but wanted to keep the other designations in the ordinance as future options.

Randle, frustrated at the stonewalling the ordinance has undergone, said, "We've

been beating this around a lot of years and I feel we're almost there."

He also thought the ordinance needed a little work, but could be accomplished without a lot of money.

Randle said he fears adverse industries would buy properties here because the county now is unzoned. Then the county could do nothing about those industries if they set up business and got "grandfathered" in. It bothered him immensely to be next to an undesirable industry, he said.

"Properties can and are being sold because there is no zoning," he added.

While not wanting to impose zoning restrictions on anyone, and desiring to protect the county's agriculture industries, P&Z also wants the ability to screen special use applicants, if the population is against the use.

"We want the ability to say no," Randle added.

Finally, he said, P&Z needs direction, but is getting mixed reactions.

County Attorney Robert Beauvais, said simplified zoning, such as making the whole county agricultural, would accomplish nothing, since it defeats the purpose of zones to define compatible development. He agreed with the few blanket zones with 80 percent of the county into agricultural and significant zoning along road corridors and adjacent to municipalities where most growth occurs. Any complicated uses would be subject to variances.

Regardless of the zones, Beauvais reminded the 1988 ordinance was useless without a comprehensive land use plan, which is also useless without maps and zones to designate activities.

"All it takes is money," Spencer said.

Money which the county presently does not have.

Finally, Spencer answered the questions posed by P&Z. Is zoning a county priority now? Yes, said Spencer, it is a priority. For Elliott and Montes, zoning is not a priority for the county now.

Is the zoning ordinance adequate? Spencer said 90 percent yes. No answer from Montes.

Should the county control land use versus individual rights? Spencer said yes, but Montes and Elliott were against county control.

Is there a need for a timetable to zone? Spencer said get started, Montes said in 3-5 years, or later; and Elliott, Spencer guessed, would have said, forget the whole thing.

Majority ruled—the commission did not favor proceeding with the zone mapping at this time.

Spencer said background work on the zoning still can be done. He sincerely thanked P&Z members for their input, which he valued.

"We may not always do what you want," he concluded. —DORIS CHERRY.

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Residents want

(Continued from Page 1)

people in the Oscura area, a dumpster will be provided. A six-yard dumpster, collected twice a week, is estimated to serve about 24 households.

But Tucker contended he and his wife made no trash, so why should he pay for the service.

County commissioners Stirling Spencer responding by inviting himself to Tucker's home to review it for trash.

Another Oscura resident said she recycled everything, and thought trash collection was a deterrent to recycling. Green responded, many people are using the newly opened recycling center in Ruidoso Downs.

Eagle Creek resident, Harold Puckett, wondered if building contractors could make arrangements with property owners for disposal of construction waste. Green said that would violate the solid waste county ordinance and state regulations, which provide penalties. A similar question was posed by Ruidoso resident Bill Rawlings.

Large items, such as refrigerators and old washers, can be disposed of in the Capitan Class C landfill, Green responded to a question from Puckett.

County Commissioner Monroy Montes sought a classification for people in a hardship situation, who could not afford a fee, or who did not generate much trash.

As for small acreage for self-disposal, Green commented some people with a few acres could opt out of the fee payment, then haul their trash to the nearest municipal dumpster. Yet, he was willing to look at each situation.

Spencer, who worked on the acreage requirement with Green, did not consider the 300 acres such a large parcel. Since the acreage was suggested, Spencer has received notes from the valley residents indicating the acreage is too much. Yet what is the number which will entice residents to use the collection system, rather than break statutes or cause environmental problems, Spencer wondered.

"It may be a tenth of an acre if the siting is right," Spencer said.

County attorney Robert Beauvais said LCSWA members are considering an ordinance to give the county power to enforce payment of the collection fee.

The public hearing was the first of many such hearings LCSWA plans to conduct, mostly in September. Members will take their "little show," as Spencer called it, to all county communities. Times and locations will be announced later.

Anyone with ideas about the variance should contact Spencer in Carrizozo or Green at his LCSWA office in Ruidoso Downs. —DORIS CHERRY



Among birds, only the owl can detect the color blue, experts say.

Art awards taken at fair by students

Art awards at this month's Lincoln County Fair at Capitan includes those received by nine Carrizozo Municipal School students. A total of 22 pieces by 24 art students had their work judged at this year's fair.

First-place winners were Bryan Turnbow, junior (pencil); Yvonne Estrella, junior (pastel portrait); Zachary Chavez, 8th grade (colored pencil and mixed media); John Northrop, 4th grade (ink abstract); and Bianca Baca, 2nd grade (mixed media).

Those awarded second place were Scot Brown, junior (pastel); Yvonne Estrella, junior (pencil portrait); Briton Goud, 5th grade (ink still life); and Josh Vega, 4th grade (mixed media). A third-place ribbon was awarded to Matt Offutt, 2nd grade (mixed media).

These art works and ribbons were displayed by art

coordinator, Polly E. Chavez at this month's school board meeting. The art pieces can be viewed for the rest of the month at United New Mexico Bank. These pieces and other selected art works from the student art spring show will be exhibited at Albuquerque in the state fair school art exhibit building.

Grads announced

LAS CRUCES—More than 260 New Mexico State University students were awarded degrees after the first 1991 summer session.

Degrees are awarded upon completion of course work required by the university.

Degree recipients from the area are: Tracy Leigh Herd, Capitan, B.S. in education, elementary education; and Carol Cooper Gutierrez, Tinnie, master of arts, education.

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THE GRIZZLY sports season begins this Saturday, Aug. 24, with a 1:30 p.m. football scrimmage against Laguna Acoma. Shown getting organized for after school practice are head coach Michael Booty and some of the team players. Kenneth Butts is assistant coach.

Funds granted

(Continued on Page 1)

commissioners to seek an attorney general's opinion. But the opinion had yet to be delivered to the county attorney by the Tuesday meeting.

Instead, Spencer and Montes reviewed a proposed franchise received from Beauvais that morning. The newest proposal included language to allow collection of a fee once a favorable opinion is received. Texas-New Mexico Power Company attorney John Holguin demanded a copy of the draft franchise, which he had not seen and requested a stay of action on the franchise until he had time to review it.

Unwilling to take action on the franchise without the AG opinion, Spencer left the door open for more utility comment to be taken at a meeting set for Sept. 11. Action on the franchise was delayed until the regular commission meeting on Oct. 1.

In other business, commissioners:

- Heard of road problems associated with school bus routes which terminate on private properties in the Capitan School district. Summer rains have made many bus turnarounds impassable and bus contractor Frank Silva wanted the county to repair the driveways. Because the turnarounds are on private land, nothing can be done by the county.

Road manager Bill Cupit said, "I'm not out to do the driveway, I'm out to take care of that bus." He sought direction to address the problem.

Commissioners concluded families with road problems would have to take their children to a county-owned road for now, then directed the county road manager assess similar road problems in all school districts, formulate a plan with the county road review committee and talk with landowners who have school children and problem bus routes. Landowners may have to cooperate with the county to dedicate access for the turnarounds. Commissioners directed Cupit to report back when he had something.

- Began the process of preparing an ordinance to establish a five-member Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee to advise commissioners on issues dealing with multi-use properties, federal and state lands and so on. Members will be appointed from each of the districts proposed for the five-person county commission.

- Authorized Tierra Del Sol of Las Cruces to apply for \$600,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds on behalf of the county, to provide rehabilitation of 60 homes belonging to low-to-moderate income persons.

- Appointed J. F. Van Winkle, who owns an R.V. park in Ruidoso Downs, to the Lodgers' Tax Committee.

- Approved the transfer of dispenser's liquor license to C-Net Resorts, Inc. which owns Garrizo Lodge, near Ruidoso. The transfer also was approved by the New Mexico Alcohol and Gaming Division in Santa Fe.

- Directed Cupit to replace a 6-foot culvert with an 8-foot culvert at the request of Preciado Salcido, using road department design and time schedule.

- Accepted the lowest bid for propane for all county fire departments from Synergy Gas Corp. of Ruidoso Downs at about 41 cents a gallon.

- Awarded the annual contract for base course gravel to Bonnell's of Glencoe and LaRue's of Capitan, since the contract was bid for two county road districts. Gravel will be purchased from the contractor nearest to road projects.

- Hired Bill Hernandez of Alamogordo to provide

auctioneer services at 5 percent total auction sales plus \$1,000 for advertising. The county auction will be held in September. John Winiford of Ruidoso provided the rejected proposal.

- Renewed a cooperative agreement between Lincoln County and the village of Corona to provide \$5,000 to assist the village with its solid waste program.

- Signed an agreement to provide sheriff's posse members reimbursement of \$25 a day for horses and 25 cents a mile for personal cars used for law enforcement purposes.

- Approved an agreement between the Cibola National Forest and Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. which will provide \$1,600 to be used for deputy patrol in the mountains near Corona and allowing use of Forest Service radio frequencies.

- Renewed the annual field agreement with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Animal Damage Control Program to provide predator and rodent control from July 1, 1991 to June 31, 1992. Funds for the program are raised by fees charged to livestock producers.

- Renewed the \$5 late penalty assessed to delinquent property tax payers.

- Commended county clerk Martha Proctor for her near single-handed persistence which resulted in getting the Legislature to address the problem of crossing precinct boundaries in order to create five commission districts. The issue reportedly will be on the governor's call for the special session this fall. Proctor will call State Rep. John Underwood regarding sponsorship of wording to address the

investigate the county's ability to post limits.

- Met in closed session to discuss personnel. No action was taken. —DORIS CHERRY.

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Policy sought

(Continued from Page 1)

expected to be finished before the September board meeting, will then be given by science teacher Marianne Patterson.

Funds for the lighting and remodeling projects were provided by the bond issue passed by district voters in 1990.

Hoping to save some bond dollars which were earmarked to purchase radiant heating, Banks said the school can apply for a \$25,000 grant from the Institute Conservation Energy Program. Board members agreed to consider applying for the grant after more information is received and reviewed.

By November, Banks said the board should know if a \$26,500 grant from the Dept. of Energy will be awarded to the school to provide teacher training in

math, science and engineering, student incentives in those programs, field trips, scholarships and teacher training. Indications are the grant will be awarded, but final word will come after the federal budget is finalized in October.

The school must provide a plan for spending the funds, which can be copied from other districts which have received the grant.

After accepting the resignations from John Paul Ventura as assistant football coach and Steve Gore as transportation director, the board went into closed session to discuss personnel. Gore resigned because his primary business got a contract in northern California and Oregon. Banks commended both men for their work with Carrizozo Schools. The board took no action

on the discussions during the closed session.

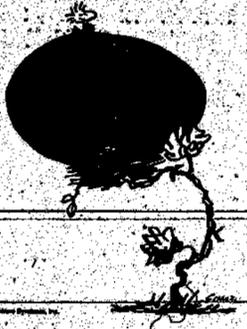
After the session, the board approved regular route drivers (all contractors) Bonnie Fitzpatrick, Steve Gore (continues as contractor with another driver),

Linda Greer, Sharon Hefker and David Roper. Substitute and activity bus drivers Kenneth Butts, Melody Gaines, Jack Hefker, Hal Marx, Harold Perry and Lois Roper were approved.

The milk bid was awarded to Borden, Inc. at 1559 for a 1/2 pint regular and low-fat chocolate milk and 1509 for 1/2 pint lowfat milk. There were no other bidders.

The next regular board meeting is Sept. 17. A special work session is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 and is open to the public.

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HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave. 648-2988 (church)
or 648-2107
Sunday School.....9:45 am
Worship Service.....10:55 am
Sun. Evening.....Training at 6:15 pm
Evening Worship.....7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Church

EDWIN GRIFFITH, pastor
213 Birch, 648-2853
Mass.....11:00 am
Saturday.....Anticipated
Sunday Mass.....7:00 pm - Saturday

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, 648-2998
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Evening Worship.....8:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

(Pastors come from Ruidoso on a schedule)
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth,
1-257-2356 (Ruidoso)
Holy Eucharist.....10:30 am - Sunday

Trinity United Methodist Church

THOMAS G. BROOM, pastor
1000 D. Ave., 848-2893 (church)
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service.....11:00 am
Special Meetings: Trinity Women meet first and third Thursday every month.
Methodist Men meet for Sunday breakfast every first Sunday.

A total of 10 sponsors for this directory are sought at \$5.00 each per month. That's four times a month your business will be mentioned — and for a good cause. The remaining space will be donated by the Lincoln County News.

415 12th ST. - CARRIZOZO

Ad Starts Fri., August 23 thru Thurs., August 29, 1991

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News Views

by Cleve Powell

● The streets of Carrizozo looked different on Monday. It was like "The Day the Earth Stood Still," an old science-fiction movie in which a town appears deserted due to the landing of a flying saucer. But someone soon reminded us: School starts today. That was the difference. No young men working at the courthouse. No bikers cruising for a soda or popsicle at the service station. No helpers with Mom and Dad as they went about their business. School days: Back to the books.

● Yes, it's back-to-school clothes, back-to-school notebooks, pencils, etc. But the National Crime Prevention Council says the best-prepared children also will have knowledge about crime and prevention in their communities. According to the National Crime Survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice, 9 percent of violent crimes in the United States occur on school property, as well as 12.9 percent of simple assaults, 6.3 percent of robberies and 1.6 percent of rapes. Add to that another government study showing that in 1990 about half the nation's high school seniors had tried some kind of illicit drug, and one thing becomes quite clear: Children of all ages need to be armed with an array of protective information. Carrizozo's new superintendent Jimmie Banks assures us that our local schools are aware of, and using, the National Crime Prevention Council's "Take a Bite Out of Crime" campaign, featuring McGruff the Crime Dog. The program educates children about crime and drug prevention. Today, McGruff and his anti-crime slogan are almost universally recognized by America's children.

● Bikers, beware! Or, drivers, beware! Both warnings are in effect as the school year begins and there are more bikers at certain busy times of the day. Some "Do's and Don'ts" for bikers.

- * Always stay on the right side of the street.
- * Walk bikes across busy streets.
- * Never pass cars.
- * Wear a helmet when bicycling; use other safety gear.
- * Avoid poor road conditions.
- * Go at moderate speeds.
- * For drivers, just be careful around bikers, especially children!

● The town is getting a few more new faces. We met a couple recently relocated here from Crosby County, Texas. Also hear about a couple from California planning a barbecue stand. Not counting the new faces in the schools, there will be a time for many of introductions and jawing about where you come from, what you do, etc. Good chance to meet new friends. Another invitation from this office: Come by anytime.

● Sunday marks the date for the rededication of Chavez Park. A "sneak preview" is planned for Saturday with games and a dance. Keynote speaker for the Sunday rededication will be Dr. Mike Ortiz, son of Sally and Cecilia Ortiz, and nephew of Mary Chavez. Carlos Zamora, a victim of the Vietnam War, will be honored posthumously, along with the late Fred Chavez, for whom the park is named. The Zamora family will lead in the dedication of the new flagpole, which was donated by Bud Payne. Mary Chavez will be honored as grand marshal of the parade on Sunday. (See related articles, this issue).

● Increasing demand for new long-term agricultural loans may be a sign that the agricultural economy is on the rebound, according to officials of the Tenth District Farm Credit Bank. The bank's second quarter financial report indicates a slowing in the trend of weak loan demand, as evidenced by an increase in new long-term loans and a decline in the level of long-term loan payoffs. The bank, which makes long-term agricultural loans in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, and short-term loans in New Mexico and Texas, showed a \$21 million increase in loan volume from year-end 1990. Total volume was \$3.64 billion at June 30, 1991. Net income for the six-month period was \$19.5 million. As anticipated in previous quarterly reports, net income was down \$5 million for the six-month period, from \$24.5 million at June 30, 1990. A decline was expected in net interest income; however, also during the first six months of the year additional provisions for loan losses were recorded, due to regulatory additions which are required regardless of the risk in the loan portfolio.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Exciting new developments are afoot in the area of technology transfer from New Mexico's national labs to private industry.

Will it accomplish our long sought goal of more jobs for New Mexicans? Absolutely not, until capital and managerial resources can be developed to take advantage of the opportunities.

During the past three weeks an agreement has been signed between Gov. Bruce King and New Mexico's two federal research laboratories to speed the transfer of technology from the labs to private industry. At the same time New Mexico's U.S. Sens. Pete Domenici and Jeff Bingaman have introduced legislation in Congress to greatly expand the lab technology transfer authorization.

It all sounds great until one steps back to look at the dismal economic results from New Mexico's five Centers for Technical Excellence and the complete failure of the legislatively-established Business Development Corporation.

The university-based Centers for Technical Excellence were established by our legislature in 1983 to conduct cutting-edge scientific research that could spin off companies and jobs for the state's economy. The five centers, two at the University of New Mexico, two at New Mexico State University and one at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, were funded with \$30 million of state money for a six-year period. Time ran out in

1989. The results were not as desired. But neither were they a great surprise. All five centers are still in existence, having achieved the goal of financial independence from the state. But the goal of spinning off companies or attracting companies to New Mexico has not been met.

New Mexico simply has more of the world-class research for which it has been famous for decades. But there are no signs of related high-technology industries burgeoning in our state as a result of the centers.

To their credit, all five centers have been able to go out into the competitive market of public and private funding to secure the grants necessary to survive. Most of the money, unfortunately, has come from federal government sources. That which has come from private industry is from out of state. Benefits resulting from the research returns to other states, improving their economies but not ours.

The answer has to come from the development of New Mexico capital that can keep high-tech spin-offs in state. That sort of thing was tried with the Business Development Corporation, created by the Legislature at about the same time as the Centers for Technical Excellence.

Money was loaned from the state's severance tax permanent fund and from several New Mexico banks to set up a kitty to finance company loans that banks wouldn't handle. But laws and regulations covering investment of state money, coupled with a

lack of investment and managerial expertise in our state, spelled the death of the BDC. Last month the corporation was disbanded with the announcement that there is no market niche for its financial services.

So, although the announcements from our U.S. senators and governor sound hopeful, there is no reason technology transfer from Los Alamos and Sandia national laboratories to the New Mexico economy is any more likely than from our state's own Centers of Technical Excellence.

The announcement of the agreement between the state of New Mexico and our two national labs came as the result of the first Council of the JEDI, the Joint Economic Development Initiative created by Domenici, Bingaman and King. In a news advisory issued Aug. 6, King announced that JEDI intends to "make sure the state develops the capital and managerial expertise to take advantage of technology transfer opportunities."

New Mexico is nowhere close to that goal at this time. Without the capital and managerial infrastructure to take advantage of technology transfer, New Mexico will continue to do with its great scientific research just what it has done with its mineral resources—allow them to be mined for someone else's benefit.

Inspect clothing for quality

by Betty McCreight / Lincoln County Extension Home Economist

Check garments for quality before buying, whether they are high-priced, brand-name fashions or less expensive clothing from discount outlets.

Famous brand names usually cost more. This may mean superior workmanship, fine fabrics, exclusive designs and good fit, but not always.

Wise shoppers should inspect brand-name items' quality with the same care they use checking less well-known labels. Often, shoppers can find good quality at lower, more reasonable prices.

Check garment care labels, as well as brand labels. Read about fiber content and garment care. If a finish requiring special care has been added to the fabric, it should be listed on the label.

Garments requiring professional cleaning or special care will cost more, whether

the item is expensive or inexpensive. Firmly woven, colorfast and easy-care fabrics require little or no additional investment and will wear well.

Inspect garment construction carefully to see that seam allowances are generous and raw edges are finished to prevent fraying. Look for quality zippers, buttons and reinforcement tape in seams. Buttonholes should be carefully finished and buttons securely attached.

Check seams for puckering or uneven stitching. Plaids and stripes should match at the seamlines at the center front, back and sides. Collars, cuffs, waistbands and yokes should be free from pulls and puckers. Interfacing and other supporting fabrics should be color coordinated and securely attached.

Recycle Clothing For A New Look

Each season brings fashion changes and the task of staying in style can be challenging and expensive. Most people cannot afford to discard entire wardrobes every season, so recycling your family's wardrobe can save money and make use of fabrics that are not too worn. Young children enjoy creatively mended jeans. You can make attractive patches featuring animals or sports team emblems. Teens may prefer no patch at all—loose, ragged edges are the current trend.

Other ways to recycle clothing include shortening skirts or sleeves, and cutting off pants to make shorts. Worn collars and cuffs can be removed and replaced with stretchy ribbing in a contrasting color for a new look. The key to wardrobe recycling is to be alert to fashion changes.

By the Way

by P. E. Chavez

POURED CATS AND DOGS

Columnist Chuck Mittelestad quips in the *Hobbs Flare*: "New Mexico has gotten so much rain this year that some folks figure that might finally be a justification for the U.S. Navy contingent that's stationed at Kirtland Base."

My black umbrella has put in a lot of service in Lincoln County. Those of us who attended Lincoln Days this month returned back home with souvenirs from Lincoln, especially those whose attire included white pants and white canvas shoes. It "rained cats and dogs" for the event, making the pageant grounds a sea of mud.

DOUBLE BLESSING

The comment expressed during the hamburger fry picnic for meeting school staff at Carrizozo: "Double blessing."

There was a good pour, yet a big crowd braved the rain. The weather didn't deter school patrons, parents, grandparents, and students from attending the event. The Friday evening picnic began at Spencer Park, progressed to the porch of the recreation center and ended up at the school cafeteria.

A large crowd of cheerful, soaking-wet adults and children gathered there to continue assembling their burgers and to mingle with school staff and school board members. Canyon CowBelle and Carrizozo Women's Club members in attendance at the school event may have noticed that the on-the-move picnic party was similar to the Christmas progressive dinners that the clubs have held...salad at one home, main course at another and dessert at yet another location.

SOLAR SYSTEM

The tumble of automatic dryers drowns out the flapping of clothes in many backyards in Carrizozo. But the clothesline is by no means extinct in my yard or my neighbors, the Brooms.

Like my neighbors, I too take advantage of the sun to dry clothes. In the midst of the monsoon season my electric dryer decided to go on the blink. When the rains force me to dry clothes overnight on hangers, hooks, bed posts and chairbacks, this household looks like a flea market business in progress.

In 1989, author Helen Mather droye 12,000 miles across the country interviewing and photographing a dying breed of Americans who looked for the sun to dry sheets and such.

There's vitamins in that sun, one Sacramento, Calif., woman told Mather. "When I hang my sheets outdoors, them vitamins get into them sheets, and when I get into

them sheets, them vitamins gets into me."

OLDEST POST OFFICE

Fort Stanton boasts Lincoln County's oldest post office.

The site for Fort Stanton was selected on March 1855 by General John Garland. The fort was named after Captain Henry Stanton, who was killed in a fight with the Mescaleros.

A force of 300 men began construction at the site. Fort Stanton was officially commissioned on May 4, 1855. During 1857, the post's commander, Major Jefferson Van Horne, directed the survey which established the boundaries for the military reserve, approximately 140 square miles.

After the fort was established, the first postmaster, Davis S. Garland, was appointed May 5, 1857. The office was discontinued the following August and re-established within a month, with George S. Beall as postmaster.

In 1861, the United States forces burned and abandoned the fort on the approach of Texas troops under General Sibley. After the defeat and withdrawal of the Confederate forces in 1863, the Fort was re-occupied by a garrison of volunteers under Kit Carson.

According to the 1975 *Lincoln County News* bicentennial issue, the fort post office was again established in April 1868 with Lawrence G. Murphy as postmaster. During these 11 first years of the post office it is listed as being in Dona Ana County. The year 1869 saw the original Lincoln County established. In the remaining 30 years during the life of Fort Stanton as a U.S. Army post, 11 postmasters are listed in the Post Office Department records.

CENTER OF ACTIVITY

When the fort was established after the Civil War it was the center of much activity. A stage arrived daily from the thriving mining town of White Oaks, bringing the mail from the north and carrying passengers. Another stage brought mail twice weekly from Mesilla (then the capital of Arizona) and New Mexico territories, over the route opened by Colonel Miles. From Fort Stanton, another driver and horses took the mail and passengers east and west toward Roswell and Mesilla.

The coming of better means of transportation and roads ended Fort Stanton's usefulness as a military establishment. In the year 1895, it began serving the humanitarian function as a U.S. Marine Hospital for tubercular patients, later becoming a U.S. Public Health Hospital.

Letters Policy
Letters to the editor of the *Lincoln County News* are encouraged. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number and address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed, but the writer's town or village will be included with his or her name. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling. Letters may be shortened without changing their meaning.
The editor has the right to reject any letter.

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It is our joy in life to find at every turning of the road the strong arm of a comrade kind to help us onward with our load. And since we have no gold to give, and love alone must make amends, our only prayer is, while we live—God make us worthy of our friends.
Our loving Thanks to all our friends for your love, support, prayers, and all acts of kindness shown us during the illness and passing on of our loved one.
Jim & Julie Duncan and family
Margo & Wes Lindsay and family

Words cannot express our appreciation to our many friends and family for their sympathy, visits, flowers, food, money and cards at the time of loss of our loved one, Diddle Lightfoot.
Mr. & Mrs. Waymon Lightfoot
Dorothy Nell & Richard George, Margaret & family
Wayne, Karen & family

AROUND CORONA

The Summer Festival was definitely a success with crowds of friends, interesting booths, a good meal by the Booster Club and a good rain. Chairman Dorothy Nell Lightfoot is to be commended for her efforts, especially working under stress Saturday. She was assisted that day by Crystal Lueras.

Others missing were Trish Grasmick, Danny Romero and Brenda Miller.

Friends of Hadley Rhea Howe are planning a party for him Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the Cedarvale Senior Center at 2 p.m. Hadley Rhea is the 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Howe.

CHS classes of '42, '52, '62 and '67 are working on reunion plans for the second Saturday in August next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alirez hosted a party for his CHS Class of '81 at their home during the Summer Festival. Class members present with their families were Kevin Keifer, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Victor Nitz, Moriarty; Jerrie White, Hobbs; Kayla Joy, Artesia; Glen Trujillo, Albuquerque; and David Tracey, Brent Sultemeier, Ronnie Merritt and Laban Tubba. Sara Wetzel Burton had car trouble and was delayed in Las Cruces.

Preceptor Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman. Husbands were invited for the roast beef dinner which followed the meeting. June Tyres read an original paper highlighting people and events in the history of the chapter since it was instituted by the late Olive Murphy in 1959. President Eva May Holleyman presented the Mizpah Award for Achievement to Geraldine D. Perkins. The certificate signed by Bill Ross expresses "Thank you for memories of a day in your life as a Beta Sigma Phi." Copies of the high-

lights were given to each member.

The Reverends Lou and Doug Gordon are on vacation at Estes Park, Colo., with her family. They are expected to return to Carrizozo Friday. Marvin Byrd, an elder in the Roswell Westminster Church, filled the Ancho and Corona pulpits Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman left Sunday for Hamilton, Texas, where they were called by the death of Mr. Holleyman's brother. Carroll Holleyman died Saturday after a long illness. Services were scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

B. J. Cancilla left Saturday for Phoenix after spending the summer with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith took him to Springerville, Ariz., where they met B.J.'s parents and sister.

The Mike Kesslers spent several days with his father,

Bill Kessler, at Elephant Butte. The swimming was good and the white bass were biting.

Frank DuBois stopped overnight Thursday enroute from Santa Fe to his home in Las Cruces. Frank DuBois Sr. is recuperating in Albuquerque's Health South from double knee surgery July 30.

Congratulations to our FFA horse judging team of Angel Shaffer, Candace Byrd, Les Owen and Jesse Post. They competed recently in Tulsa, Okla., in the American Junior Quarter Horse Assn. World Championship Quarter Horse Judging.

Each team member came home with three plaques for team fourth in performance, fourth in reasons and fifth Over All. Angel has an additional three plaques for individual points, ninth high point over-all, eighth in reasons, fourth high point in performance.

Family members and co-workers here for the Diddle Lightfoot service included his son and three daughters, Allen Lightfoot; and Jo Lynn Butts, Artesia; Michelle Lightfoot, Phoenix; and Monica Lightfoot, Roswell. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mabry, Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hazen and Jerry, Mosquero; Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen and Justin, Aztec; Mrs. Mary Horton, Valliant, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stinnett, Fort Towson, Okla.; Nancy Heath, Roswell; Clay Lightfoot, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, and Tye Lightfoot, Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter made a quick trip to San Antonio, Texas, to put her sister, Johnnie Fay Flue-man, in the hospital for back surgery. The surgery was postponed until Friday when the Porters expect to return to be with her.

Shane Spinks, Vernon, Texas, spent the weekend

with Tom Perkins.

Dorothy and Jill Kerr left Monday morning for their home in Westpoint, Miss., after two weeks visiting friends en route here for the Cedarvale and Corona reunions.

Wanda Kuykendall Garrison, Roy, was enjoying every minute of the festival.

The next regular meeting of Crown CowBelles is 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 5 at the school.

Helen Kovar, Deming, was the lucky winner of the Crown CowBelle quilt. Helen Porter won the second quilt for receiving the most donations. Dean Porter won the five cords of wood offered by the American Legion Post.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

"Apache Archaeology and Victorio Peak," will be the topic of Karl Laumbach's talk at the Lincoln County Historical Society's August meeting. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. with a catfish fry and potluck dinner, followed by a 6:30 p.m. performance of the Hondo Fiesta Dancers, all at Bob and Jade Boebinger's Pavilion in San Patricio. Laumbach's presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Boebinger's Pavilion is located next to the Hondo River. Members and guests should bring folding chairs. Bill and Verna Adams will prepare Bill's famous fried catfish. Members are asked to bring salads, veggies, breads, desserts and other assorted munchables.

Laumbach's presentation will reveal recent archaeological investigations at the site of the 1880 battle between Victorio's Warm Springs Apaches and the U.S. 9th Cavalry. He also will tell of archaeological research connected with the hunt for lost treasure of Victorio Peak. Boebinger's is accessed by turning south from U.S. Highway 70 at mile marker 281.6.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Lincoln County Pony Express Committee meets at 4 p.m. at Ruth Birdsong's in White Oaks. Election of officers and discussion of plans for next year's event and report on this year's outcome are on the agenda. New faces and ideas are wanted. "Help us put together plans for a safe, sane and happy Pony Express event in 1992," the notice reads.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County meet at 11 a.m. at La Junta Guest Ranch in Alto area. Katherine Finley will present the program "Free Enterprise" following the business meeting. Executive Board meets at 10 a.m. For further information, call 336-4050.

Carrizozo Board of Trustees meet at 6 p.m. in Town Hall for a regular session.

Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the village administration center on Cree Meadows Dr.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

State Land Commissioner Jim Baca urges all interested parties to attend a public hearing on the proposed revisions to the state rule regulating Recreation Access Permit. The public hearing is set for 6 p.m. at the Oil Field Training Center Seminar Room on the ENMU-Roswell Campus. Written comments on the proposed rule revision can be submitted to the N.M. State Land Office, P.O. Box 1148, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504-1148 before 5 p.m. Aug. 29. Copies of the proposed revisions to SLQ Rule 19 may be obtained from Pleas Glenn, Asst. Commissioners of Public Lands, at the above address, or by calling 827-5760.



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Two men, their relationship, a park

By GLEN ELLISON

This is the story of two men who came to Carrizozo with not much property, but with eager minds and willing hands. In our great country, that has often been what was truly important. These two men each chose a woman here, built a home, raised a family, and were recognized as good men by those who knew them.

But among good men are those who somehow dream giant dreams. As we enter into an era of new coopera-

tion between the United States and Mexico, we recognize what these men did is to be saluted by both countries. One knows there were prejudices and put-downs, something we are not proud of; but the generation that is following Fred and Sabino is seeing less of it. Of that, we are proud. We have always saluted men who endured and persevered in a good cause.

Sabino came from his native Mexico. In my mind, he was much like Benito Juarez. Sabino had poise and

style, and his company and counsel were sought out by men in many different walks of life. He was a charter member of a country club at a time few of his background were.

Sabino lived the American dream. His children lived a greater dream, and his grandchildren are living a giant dream. We as a community can be justly proud it happened here.

Fred, seems to me, if he had picked a father-in-law, he couldn't have chosen a

better one. What he gained from Sabino only Fred could tell. Joe Ventura told me "Sabino liked Fred." Joe would know. Being a young man who turned 21 in a far-away country with a soldier's uniform on, Fred knew there was much to be learned about being a husband, a father, and a citizen.

For those who visit Fred Chavez Park, a little time should be spent in remembering Spain explored this country in 1540 and began to establish its culture and lan-

guage, some 300 years before we came. Sabino came as generations before him had come. Fred came as a young man, home from the war, a native son, proud of his Spanish heritage.

This park should be a place of reverence. A place to be content, perhaps even happy. But yet a place, where for at least a few moments we give thanks to our country, to those who went before us, and to our right to liberty, justice, and the pursuit of happiness.



FRED CHAVEZ remembered.

'Truly a man for all seasons'

Rededication of park scheduled Sunday; plan to come

By GLEN ELLISON

Federico Salazar Chavez was born Dec. 30, 1924, at Brownfield, Texas.

It seems the Chavez family was there for work and when the job was over it was too late for the expectant mother to make the 200-plus mile trip back to Lincoln County, the family's homeplace. If there had been some kind of an award for being a temporary Tejano, the infant Fred Chavez might have lay claim to it. But, throughout his life, he was as "Lincoln County" as the Bonito River.

Fred was of the generation that turned 10 years old during the Great Depression. It is said folks began to know it (the Depression) was fading away when rabbits were seen with no one chasing them.

Fred learned to hunt small game, then larger game. He could not have known that one day he would be ordered to shoot people.

I suppose of all the things I remember about Fred, the one I hold most dear was that long ago day at Reserve. It was 1969, the 100th anniversary of football. We wanted desperately to win the state championship and that game would put us in or put us out. In my opinion, we were being cheated by the officials. Late in the third quarter, after a bad call, Fred made the referee an offer he could not refuse. The referee ran to the Carrizozo coach and yelled, "Coach... control your spectators." The coach replied: "They're not my spectators... they paid to get in!" After the game, I made their superintendent an offer he did refuse. We went on to win the state championship... and for that matter, four straight championships.

Mary laughs about the time back in '48 and '49 when Fred's brother Frank played for Capitan and Mary's brother Sabino played for Carrizozo. They sat on opposite sides of the floor. But she says that later one night in Capitan a state police officer told Fred not to be so loud in support of Carrizozo... that he was disturbing the peace and could get locked up... an offer Fred had trouble accepting. "Fred never used bad words but he would yell!" Mary said. I don't believe the referee at Reserve would accept that.

It seems Fred had a suggestion to anyone who chose to bad-mouth Carrizozo: "That road you came in on... it will take you out."

Upon entering the service, Fred had hoped to be a pilot but his eyesight kept him from passing the physical. He grew up in the shadow of a military man. His grandfather Salazar had been in Cuba with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and had lost an arm from a bullet wound. The Salazar part of his name was always a proud heritage. He was one of six Chavez brothers who saw service. This played a part in his "early-out" discharge during the Korean conflict.

By the time the Depression was finally over, World War II was looming. There would not have been much travel for the 16 or 17-year-old boy. So school would have been doubly big in Fred's life. He was basically a clerk-typist during his two tours of duty. These two tours would eventually stand behind him well in his ultimate profession.

When Fred came back duty in World War II, he got off the train and began looking for a lift to Capitan.

Attending a community function later, a young lady caught his attention. This was early 1946.

On Sunday, Oct. 31, 1948, the lady who had caught his attention, Mary Vidaurri, and Fred Chavez were married in what was then the church, the house across the street from Mary's family home. Fifty yards down the street was the store her father owned, and where she clerked from time to time. Mary can stand in her yard and almost review her life.

Early in their marriage, Fred took employment at Fort Stanton, working on the farm. The couple lived in a house where German prisoners had lived during the war. Mary laughs as she remembers she was always afraid one of the prisoners may have hidden and would one day jump out and catch her.

Both Mary and Fred knew early on they would make their home in Carrizozo... when they could. They tried California, as Fred signed on helping his brother-in-law Lou Vidaurri on a welding job. But after some six months, they came back to Lincoln County.

Being in the reserve, Fred was called up for a second tour of duty during the Korean build-up. On his service record, he lists Nu Way Cleaners as his last employment. He had considered working for Friday Sherril a good job.

Fred's record shows he served the second time from Oct. 2, 1950, until Oct. 1, 1951. Then he came home to Carrizozo and his Nu Way Cleaners job. Being an industrious person, he entered a trade school in Albuquerque and studied electronics for about three years under the G.I. Bill, and worked part-time for Excelsior Cleaners. Fred understood cleaning and mending.

In coming back to Carrizozo in 1956, Fred began a television repair business at his home, along with other jobs in the community. He often recounted fond memories of working with John Harkey, and was the personal handyman for Mrs. Farris at the place Jack Garrett now owns.

As mentioned before, Fred was an industrious person. That same year, he began work at the U.S. Post Office.

In 1969, Fred became assistant postmaster, and in 1970, with the retirement of Roy Harman, he became postmaster at Carrizozo. Along with that job was the fact that Carrizozo was the Sectional Center Post Office,



CENTRAL SECTIONAL MEETING of postmasters from 32 post offices in the state. Fred Chavez is third from left, back row.

which put Fred as the senior officer over 31 additional offices. Mary can tell some grand stories about those offices and those people.

Evelyn Seay said of Fred: "Fred was a dedicated employee at the post office. He was dedicated to the whole community. He was a very good boss, and he treated everyone fairly."

Roy Harman said of Fred: "I was so pleased to have served in the Carrizozo Post Office with Fred Chavez. He was so very dependable and loyal, and made my service in the post office a joy. I am so thankful for having served with him. In addition, he was my friend."

Nick Serna, who took the postmaster's job after Fred's death, has this to say: "I worked nine years with Fred and I learned how to truly respect the post office

system. At the end, he was making plans for retirement. He was a very family-oriented man."

I stood at Fred's gravesite and heard Dan Wright comment: "Fred Chavez was truly a man for all seasons ..."

Fred was always up front to help with community projects, and no one encouraged young people more than Fred did. Gaby, Fred's son, said once on the way to a Little League baseball game, "I like to play-out of town... my Dad is not there," referring to Fred's desire to excel and win. Fred was so deeply devoted to Gaby's athletic career. He pushed Gaby to seek his very best, and some of that best has already become legend. Last year, when Gaby coached Monzano High School to the semifinals and was named Coach of the Year, he once more

gave Carrizozo reason to be a proud community.

The Chavez family has done the community proud.

The town remembers how Dr. Ernest Chavez came home to deliver the high school graduation address. Perhaps they don't know that Christine is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, and a CPA with the State Auditor's Office. John, the youngest of Fred's children, is a supervisor at the Bernalillo County Juvenile Detention Center.

Fred and Mary were staunch supporters of Santa Rita, both church and school. All four children attended Santa Rita school before finishing at the public school.

Tragedy struck for the Chavez family on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, 1972. Fred became ill and Mary took him down to the clinic in

Carrizozo. However, it was Sunday afternoon and Dr. Spencer was not in his office. Mary wanted to go to Ruidoso but Fred wanted to try and "tough it out" at home. He began to feel so badly he agreed to the trip to Ruidoso. But it was too late. Fred died that day.

That was 19 years ago, but to those of us who knew him, the tragedy looms ever bigger as we see some of his greatest dreams being realized.

On Sept. 9, 1975, the Town of Carrizozo designated a so-called mini-park as Fred Chavez Park. Mayor Floyd Siegrist, trustees Roy Harman, Vernon Petty, Duff May and Willie Silva were serving at that time. There has probably never been a better group of men in charge.

The park has been allow-

ed to stagger and stumble— maybe even go down for the count. When Chevo Baca came to me, "I really didn't know the park was in such serious trouble. The more I heard, the more disturbed I became. I cannot believe we will allow two of Carrizozo's all-time dreamers, Fred and Mary Chavez, to be put down, as it were, as has almost happened. There are times when people have to declare certain things truly important. This is one of those times — time for the rededication of Chavez Park.

I watched "Out of Africa" again recently. At the end of the movie, Meryl Streep said of Dennis: "He was never ours... he was never mine."

We can do better than that. We can say of Fred Chavez: "He was ours... he was Mary's."



SABINO VIDAURRI with his wife and four of his six children. Mary, at right, became Mrs. Fred Chavez.



FRED CHAVEZ in the service in Germany.

The quiet man who made his name known

Sabino Vidaurri came across from Mexico to gain success

(This is copied from Page 2 and 3, Lincoln County News, June 22, 1978.

BY GLEN ELLISON

I had known from the beginning that one day the Sabino Vidaurri story would fall into place. He was a man... an episode of Americans that should be kept in the archives of universities. Everyone in the United States came from somewhere else, except the Indians. And they did, too. It is just a matter of when.

What a truly wonderful thing the written language is. In the 1945 "Historical Encyclopedia of New Mexico," there are two stories it is important here to recall. One, written by Dr. R. E. Blaney. It reads, "In the early Eighties of the past century, the cowmen of the states to the north and east were investigating the possibilities of New Mexico as to the water supply and grazing facilities for their fast increasing herds. At that time this part of the universe was known as the Carrizo Flats. In the early Seventies, Tom Catron built a house within a stone's throw of a spring, about one half mile north of the present site of Carrizozo, which he named Carrizozo Spring. In the early years of his century, W.C. McDonald, our first Governor under Statehood, acquired possession of this spring, by purchase, and several years later built a new dwelling three or four hundred yards to the west of the spring, where he and his esteemable wife lived, with the exception of nearly five years which they spent in Santa Fe, until called to their ever-lasting home. The above described property has been known for many years as the Bar W Ranch.

"In the Eighties some businessmen of El Paso came to this vicinity looking for deposits of coal. After a thorough investigation, they bought a coal mine near what is now Capitan. Shortly thereafter, they built a railroad to that point. The body of a freight car was placed at the side of the track here

(present-day Carrizozo) which was called Carrizo Siding. Several years later, coal in large quantities was found at Dawson in the northwest part of the state. In order to tap these deposits and to satisfy the markets of El Paso, also to secure an unending supply of coal for their own use, the officials of the El Paso Southeastern Railroad began a survey of the country north of Carrizo Siding, to connect with the rail end of the Rock Island Railroad at Santa Rosa. Several surveys were made, one through White Oaks, and one where the road was built. The altitude south of Corona was found to be four feet lower than the high point just north of White Oaks, therefore, the choice. In June of 1901 the first train passed over the finished road bed.

"About this time, W.C. McDonald prevailed on the officials of the road to change the name of this place to Carrizozo. The freight car body was still being used as a telegraph office, and there were two or three residents and a few shacks about the town. "Carrizozo began to grow in earnest in 1905-06. A new depot was built and the Carrizozo Trading Co. put up a building across the street. The Exchange Bank building was put up and opened for business in 1907. That year saw an extensive growth in the town, as the railroad shops were moved here from Alamogordo. A few years later, the county seat was transferred from Lincoln to Carrizozo, and a new courthouse was built. In the interim, two churches and a school building were constructed."

There is a little poem to end the story. I suppose Dr. Blaney wrote it: "Carrizozo, where the hand clasp is a little stronger, where friendship lasts a little longer, where the nights are a little colder, and the people never seem older."

On page 854 of this same book there is a picture of Sabino C. Vidaurri, then on page 855, this story is told. "Sabino Cervantex Vidaurri, owner and operator of a general merchandise store at Carrizozo in Lincoln Coun-

ty, is one of the best known merchants of this vicinity and a highly popular citizen and civic leader. Mr. Vidaurri, who has been engaged in the mercantile business in Carrizozo for well over a quarter of a century, started in a small way with a limited stock of merchandise and by consistent, fair dealing and a steadfast effort to provide his customers with their merchandising needs at a reasonable price, has built up a large patronage among both Spanish and American residents of the area. The stock is well selected and highly diversified. Mr. Vidaurri and his family occupy elegant living quarters at the rear of the store building.

"Sabino Cervantex Vidaurri was born at Teocaltiche, Jalisco, Mexico, on the thirtieth of December, 1888, a son of Rito Vidaurri, former merchant tailor, and Mrs. Toribia (Cervantex) Vidaurri. Mr. Vidaurri obtained his education in the schools of the Southern Republic and began earning his living when he was only 11 years old. When he was 17 years old, he came to the United States and settled first at Alamogordo, N.M., where he was first employed as dishwasher in a cafe. In a few months, he was promoted to the position of a pantry man and later served as second cook and chef until he had saved enough money to go in business for himself. Mr. Vidaurri came to Carrizozo and opened his general merchandise store in 1913.

"On the tenth of June, 1914, Mr. Vidaurri was married to Miss Apolonia Jauregui, a native of Gomez Palacio, Mexico, and a daughter of Francisco Jauregui and Mrs. Flavia (Vasquez) Jauregui. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Vidaurri are Cecelia, now married to Salvador Martinez Ortiz, engaged in United States government contract work at Carrizozo; Lucio Vidaurri, employee of an aeroplane factory in Los Angeles, Calif.; Mises Maria, and Theresa Vidaurri, students in the Carrizozo High School; Francisco Sabino Vidaurri, attending grade school here, and the baby, Carmen Toribia Vidaurri.

"Mr. Vidaurri is a naturalized American citizen, active in much of the civic life of Carrizozo and a member of the Business Men's Club. Religious affiliation is with the Catholic faith. Golf is his favorite recreation.

To step across the river at El Paso and into a 1,032-page book is one giant step. Why did he take it? The wisdom of the man reminds me of Benito Juarez, of whom it is said, "His integrity and concern for the poor were almost legendary."

Juarez died in 1872, only 16 years before Sabino Vidaurri was born. Juarez was a great national hero and there is no doubt the young Sabino was told about him many times in his early schooling.



SABINO VIDAURRI, one of Carrizozo's first merchants.

It is important to review what thoughtful people left written down for us, but it is far more involving to talk with those who knew him (Vidaurri) best. Those who loved him and were loved by him. I knew him, and I always felt humble when I was around him. Like Vernon Petty said, "He was a man who would look you in the eye and tell you the truth, whether that was what you were wanting to hear or not." There is no doubt in my mind I could choose a hundred men who knew him well and get a hundred statements — all about like Petty's.

(The man's family: Being in the presence of Mrs. Vidaurri was like being in the presence of a great lady. She was born in 1899, and came to Alamogordo with her folks in 1906 and then on up to Carrizozo. As a young girl, she saw Carrizozo grow from a small acorn into a tall tree, then watched it stall out, lose some branches and leaves, and settle down to the town we know. She remembers the old roundhouse (for the railroad) having burned down, of a new one being built and a new crew coming up from Alamogordo to staff it. She remembers the whistle changing shifts, of seeing literally hundreds of men walking away from the railroad area on their way home. She estimates that at one time the railroad hired close to 500 men, and Albert Roberts and Johnny Johnson agree that was probably close. Somewhere back there, Carrizozo got up to some 3,000 residents.

In 1910, her sister Justa married Louis Vidaurri. Louis had come up the track along about 1905, worked a year and sent money back to his younger brother Sabino to come up. Sabino came to Carrizozo for some six months but returned to Alamogordo where he worked hard and formulated plans. In 1910, at the small Catholic Church on the block just south of Jack Harkey's, Louis and Justa were married. Sabino came up to be best man. He was particularly impressed by a young lady named Apolonia, and went back to Alamogordo to begin plans of moving to Carrizozo.

In 1913, Sabino came to Carrizozo and purchased the building the family still owns. It was purchased from Esequel Vigil, had been a school house, a restaurant, a little store. As the store increased its stock and service Sabino began to pay more and more attention to the young lady he was so

impressed with. On the tenth of June, 1915, they were married. At first, they stayed in two rooms at the home of Louis and Justa, then Sabino began to add living quarters onto the store.

Mrs. Vidaurri smiles so beautifully as she tells of a long ago day when Sabino took her to visit the parents of Sally Ortiz. Sally was a long-haired baby crawling around on the floor. A lot of love shines in Mrs. Vidaurri's face as she remembers back to those days in 1914-17. Those were the years in which she changed from a girl, to a lady, to a mother.

In 1918 Sabino was called for induction, but armistice came first and he did not go to the service. Many times he was asked to run for a city office but the service he rendered at his store was just too important to him. Then he never aspired to being acclaimed as a great man, he just wanted to be a good man. Legend are the stories of people who needed a stake, needed food, credit, extended credit. Many people paid just once a year and some couldn't pay that often. It is with pride that Mrs. Vidaurri tells of the Sisters sending some child over for shoes or clothing and Sabino would worry about maybe collecting later on. It meant a lot to me when she told about a young man now well known, being in the store one day with his feet pretty well out on the ground, but admitting he didn't have any money. Sabino fit him out and he promised as soon as he could find some work he would pay for them. Those were days when a good man was like good weather and a good rain, you just had to have some or Carrizozo would have gone the way of Pumpkin Center or Donkey Flats. He sold any-

thing from wedding dresses to coffins... if you needed it he could get it.

There is a very personal element along right about here. Sabino bought a small place south of town. Her parents lived there, built a house there. A lot of things were grown there to help make the store fit the needs of its customers. He built a couple of greens out there and knocked a golf ball around. On Sunday afternoons many town people went out there to sit under the big trees, look back at the town about a mile away. I live there now and it pleases me when now and then some people come out to see where they used to run and play when they were kids.

Sabino was one of the powers in the building of the country club, of helping to get the packet of land together which now gives the country club so much room to grow with. He helped with building the convent, with building the school, with building the church. He left no doubt in anyone's mind he believed in the institution of the Catholic Church. He helped in getting the land set aside for the Cemetery south of town, where one didn't have to purchase a plot.

Mrs. Vidaurri told about 1940, their 25th anniversary, about a big party out at the country club. Her parents went on out to California and even she and Sabino thought at times about moving. I remembered back to the summers of '64 and '65, of Paul Baca pitching and Gaby Chavez catching, back when I had them and Willie, Matt, Mafc, Michael, Marcos and others. I hated to see Paul go back to California and not attend Carrizozo High School.

Bunny Osorio and I have been friends for years. His

mother and Mrs. Vidaurri were sisters. Cresencia. Her first son, Alfredo, was born in Mexico, came here a baby in arms. Then her Ernesto was born, as was Florintino, (Tino). Then the father,

Sabas Lopez seems to have been killed and left Cresencia with her three small children. Then up the path from southern Mexico, to work a year and go back home... there came a man, 35 years old named Osorio. He liked it here, fell in love with Cresencia, married and worked for the railroad for 30 years. On the day Bunny was born the Almanac said a good name for that day, January 21, 1920, a good name was Fructoso. One time, in the early fifties, Bunny and Elfree Jones took their dads on a long trip back through Mexico.

Vernon likes to tell about the old days when the Southern Pacific Hotel and Eating Place was new and elite. The old beanery that is. There was a big cafeteria or cafe area, then there was a dining room. He says Sabino was often sought for company and counsel.

The Lincoln County News, June 25, 1964 ran a picture of Mr. Vidaurri using his new dial phone. The story noted he had held service in Carrizozo longer than anyone else. He had had number 47 since 1917 and was active in the ceremonies converting Carrizozo to dial operation.

The News, June 24, 1965 ran a picture of their 50th wedding anniversary reception at the country club.

Mr. Vidaurri lived here 63 years. He passed away July 25, 1976. Fall bearers were Tino Lopez, Fructoso Osorio, Joe Ventura, Fred English, J.P. Aguilar, Pablo Ortiz, Albert Roberts, and Johnson Stearns.



A YOUNG Sabino Vidaurri in studio photo.



VIDAURRI, left, in his store, circa 1910.



MR. & MRS. VIDAURRI pose together.



50TH ANNIVERSARY for Vidauris. From left are "Carmen, Lucio, Cecilia, Papa Sabino, Mommie, Mary and Theresa." Photo taken in June 1960.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC HOTEL, Carrizozo. Note on back of photo reads: "Called Beanery... Papa Sabino and Tio Lola worked here as cooks, 1912-13."

New Capitan High chief wants input from students

Capitan High School's new principal hopes to have changes come to Capitan High School, but slowly and with student input.

Newly-hired Capitan High School Principal Darrel Stierwalt comes to the small Class A school after 20 years at AAA Ruidoso High School. At Ruidoso, he was part-time assistant principal for the last five years, during which time he dealt with the "dirty things" such as curriculum, discipline and attendance.

"I want to make changes slowly," Stierwalt said on teacher's in-service day Mon-

day, after addressing staff on those changes. Slowly, because he plans to investigate the reaction from those changes. He also wants to involve staff, community, parents and—students, since all changes will ultimately affect them most.

During his 20 years at Ruidoso High School, Stierwalt did more than part-time principalship. He did classroom teaching and was head football coach for 14 years. He also coached wrestling and track.

Stierwalt did his principalship under former Ruidoso High School principal

Tom Hansen, supervised by the New Mexico Dept. of Education.

Stierwalt graduated from Ruidoso High School in 1965. He attended New Mexico State University in Las Cruces from which he graduated in 1969. He taught in the Las Cruces School District for one year following graduation, then returned to his home town of Ruidoso. He earned his masters of administration degree from NMSU in 1988.

Stierwalt is not the only new face at Capitan Schools. Ed Davis also comes from Ruidoso High School, where he taught mathematics last year and helped with football and track coaching. Before Ruidoso, he taught at AA Eunice for eight years. Davis will teach science to grades 7-9 at Capitan High School. He will be assistant football coach and head track coach this school year at Capitan. He earned his teaching degree from Southwest State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Nell Davis returns to teaching after taking a year off. She will be teaching English to 7-9th graders. Nell said she enjoys teaching junior high students. She earned her degree at College of the Southwest in Hobbs. She also taught at Eunice Schools.

Hazel Poissot, who was



DARREL STIERWALT

working part-time at Capitan High School last year, will be full-time 7th grade social studies and math teacher. She also will teach 8th grade math and consumer math for grades 9-12. Poissot earned her degree in education from NMSU.

Mary Kinzer will greet library visitors this fall. Starting her first year as a librarian, Kinzer hopes to continue and expand the library program already in place at the school. She formerly taught Life Science to 7th graders at Quinlan (Texas) Mid-High. She holds a masters in library science from University of North Texas, at Denton.

In the elementary, third grades will have two new teachers. Nancy Lock came with her husband and new superintendent David Lock. She is a Carrizozo High School graduate. Pat Holland returned to Capitan Elementary to teach the third grade this year.

All American Festival competitions continue

It's a party in the pines—and everybody is invited.

The All American Festival, with events for everyone, has already started and continues with events which culminate with the world's richest Quarter Horse race—the Grade I All American Futurity.

Promoters are promising the festival will be THE event of the summer.

A variety of events await participants in the festival activities in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

If dancing to or playing good old-fashioned fiddling is your thing, the All American Fiddler's Championship Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24, at the Museum of the Horse Convention Center at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track will get your toes tapping.

Competition fiddling begins at 2 p.m. Friday and begins again at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, all in honor of Benny Thomasson, well-known western swing fiddler, with a Memorial Award in his name presented to the best fiddler by Mark O'Connor, of The Nashville Network fame. Entertainment between competitions will be provided by judges Johnny Gimble, Ernie Hunter and Little Red Hayes. Also entertaining will be the local Flying J Wranglers and Tommy Allsup, Casey Dickens, Bobby Koefler, PeeWee Lynn and Leon Rausch. Two dances will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. both Friday and Saturday, in the convention center. There is no admission to the contests.

The contest is sponsored by Ruidoso Kiwanis Club, Ruidoso Downs Race Track, KRUI Radio Station, Inn at Pine Springs and W105. Runners will have a chance to join in the festivities with the All American Parks and Recreation 5K and 10K Fun Run on Aug. 24. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Village Administrative Center on Cree Meadows Dr. Advanced registration is \$8 and is \$10 the day of the race. Call Moe Masters, at 257-5030 for registration information. The race is sponsored by Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Dept. and Dr Pepper of Roswell.

Needlework entered in the All American Needlework Contest, sponsored by Dr Pepper of Roswell will be shown in Sierra Mall on Mechem Drive Aug. 24-31. The photography contest entries, themed "New Mexico mountains" will be exhibited at Cree Meadows Country Club Aug. 25-31. The exhibit is free. The winner of the contest will be awarded the \$1,000 grand prize at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at the country club. The All American Youth Art Show, with a theme of

"The All American Dream" sponsored by Ruidoso Ford and Lincoln Mercury, will be held Aug. 25-31 at Cree Meadows Country Club. Winners will receive awards at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the country club.

All American Hot Air Balloon rides, presented by Rolla Hinkle of New Mexico Military Institute, will be sold from Aug. 25-Sept. 2 at Sierra Mall parking lot. Rides will be \$80 per person and call 622-1679 or 336-7075 for reservations.

Village bartenders, professional and otherwise, will square off to determine the official mix for the All American Drink Contest at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at Cree Meadows Country Club. A \$5 fee is required for each recipe entered. The winning drink will be served at the race track throughout the weekend. Call 257-9186 for more information.

Horse buyers will have their eyes on The Super Select Sale at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, and All American Yearling Sale, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, both at the Super Select Sale Barn in Glencoe.

Sierra Mall merchants will present a luncheon and All American Fashion Show at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28. Organizers encourage reservations be made soon on the \$6 advance tickets. The price will be \$7 at the door, if any are left.

Ruidoso Rotary Club will present the All American Casino Night beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at the Museum of the Horse. Cost of the night will be \$25 per person. Las Vegas style gaming will feature drawings for Las Vegas and Laughlin, Nev., vacations and other prizes. The \$25 tickets can be purchased from any Ruidoso Rotarian or at Brunell's, Ruidoso Downs Race Track branch of Ruidoso State Bank or Century 212. Call Bert Brunell at 257-2911 for more information.

Golfers will tee off at the Jay Pumphries Cowboy Classic Golf Tournament at Inn of Mountain Gods golf course Thursday, Aug. 29. Entrance is \$200 which includes green fees and cart. The Cowboy Classic Golf Tournament also will be played at Links of Sierra Blanca, Friday, Aug. 30, with a \$200 entry fee. Call Bill Hirschfeld at 259-4574 or Jim Lewter at 336-7039 about the tournament at either course.

The All American Bridge Tournament starts at 1 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center, Aug. 30, with an entry fee of \$2. Call Moe Masters at 257-5030 for more information on the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation sponsored event.

Also on Aug. 30, the Ruidoso Downs All American Arts and Crafts Fair opens from 1-8 p.m. in the parking area of Champion's Run Condos in Ruidoso Downs. Adult admission is \$1 and children get in free. The fair is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The Call to Post Luncheon, sponsored by Breeders Classic to benefit the Greeters of Ruidoso, begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Turf Club at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Cost for the luncheon is \$12.

The All American Athletic Affair aerobic competition begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at Ruidoso Athletic Club, with a \$5 entry fee. Ruidoso State Bank sponsors the event which will benefit the American Cancer Society. Call the club at 257-4900 for more information.

Bowlers, get ready for the All American Bowling Fest at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, at Ruidoso Bowling Center on Mechem Drive. Fees will be \$5 for three games and shoes and will benefit Ruidoso Homebuilder Association scholarship fund. To enter call 258-3557.

Dancers can rock and step to the free All American Street Dance at 8 p.m. at the parking lot at School House Park on Sudderth Drive near the swimming pool. Music will be provided by KRUI radio station in Ruidoso.

Babies can compete in the All American Baby Futurity, a diaper race with proceeds to benefit the Ruidoso Gymnastics Association teams, at 9 a.m. at the Ruidoso Activity Center near the Y on Sudderth Drive. There is a \$5 entry fee.

On Sept. 1, an equine exhibition will be presented by Magado Greek Children's Camp at 11 a.m. at the race track.

"Putting on the Ritz" Charity Celebration, which begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Museum of the Horse Convention Center at Ruidoso Downs tops off all the festivities surrounding the All American Futurity Race on Labor Day. The ball will raise funds to benefit Lincoln County charities given by Ruidoso Altrusa Club. Music will be provided by the Wichita Linemen. Tickets are \$50 each. A reservation table for 10 is \$500. Order by writing to the Charity Celebration, P.O. Box 4242, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 or call 378-4431.

Everything comes to the grand finale on Labor Day, Sept. 2, with the 33rd running of the prestigious All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. The nation's fastest 2-year-old Quarter Horses sprint 400 yards for a shot at \$1 million prize and a championship title. Total purse for this year's race is \$2.5 million.

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Capitan News

by Margaret Rensch

A few weeks ago, we wrote that life began at 80 if you let it. The only drawback is how little you remember and how much you forget. Wish we could all have a memory like the proverbial elephant. They never forget anything, so the saying goes. But what under the sun does an elephant have to remember? An elephant is not expected to remember the date of its grandchildren's birthdays, its great-aunt's birthday or its uncle's favorite brand of whiskey. An elephant is not expected to remember the name of the lady that you met outside of church and you promised to help with the next pancake

breakfast. Nobody, but nobody, expects an elephant to remember who ran against Harding for president or who won the War of the Roses or where the Galapagos Islands are located. It is not even expected to remember where it last saw the screwdriver or the best pair of scissors or when the car is due for a new oil change.

If all you had to remember was a certain hunter who took a shot at you several years back, it's not likely that his face would slip from our minds, either. But human beings lead much more complex lives than elephants do. Elephants don't get around much or meet many people.

Elephants don't go to cocktail parties, or attend fund raising luncheons, or get involved in politics. They don't ride crowded buses or stand in line to get into the theaters. It's small wonder that an elephant never forgets when you consider how very little an elephant has on its mind.

It doesn't have to remember to pick up the clothes at the dry cleaners, to bake a cake or some cookies for an upcoming bake sale, or to get one child to a 3:30 swimming lesson and another child to a 4:15 dental appointment. To write a thank you note to your mother-in-law for her last gift and return all the books to the library.

No wonder you never see an elephant consulting a shopping list or scratching its head in puzzlement. It needn't keep in mind that the cupboard is low on coffee and there are only two eggs left in the "fridge." So, okay, you never see an elephant with a string tied around its finger. That doesn't prove that an elephant never forgets, it simply proves that a doggone elephant just does not have anything to remember.

Kimberly Grimm and Nathan Sayre of Iowa City, Iowa, were overnight guests of Maureen Sullivan last week. Kimberly will be a sophomore at the University of Arizona this year and Maureen lived next door to

the Grimms before moving to Capitan and they have kept in touch. The two young people fell in love with Capitan and the other parts of New Mexico they passed through.

The Capitan Cemetery Board meeting of Aug. 6 was held at 1 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. Present were Frances Shaw, chairman; Dorothy D. Smith, secretary; members Lois Aldrich, George Beaudry, and Wayne Mason, with Deborah Cummings representing the village.

Aldrich, Beaudry, and Mason were reappointed to the board for another term, effective July 1, 1991, by the Village Council at the June meeting.

Officers were elected as follows: chairman, Beaudry; vice-chairman, Frances Shaw; secretary, Dorothy D. Smith.

The group voted to have the ground probed while it is soft to try to determine location of graves as all graves are not marked. The group also will have the cemetery mowed. An attempt will be made to locate a "Please Close Gate" sign; often, the gate is left open.

The Capitan Cemetery Board meetings are open to the public. Members welcome suggestions from Capitan citizens. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

Alton Whittaker spent four days in the Lincoln County Medical Center for tests. He recommends the hospital as being thorough and efficient. His report was very good.

Happy birthday to Sherry LaMay, Aug. 22, and Yolanda Denton, Aug. 24.

Howard and Maxine Wright were in Las Cruces last weekend to visit Jimmy and Linda Wright and family.

Corriente CowBelles met at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on Aug. 8 with six members present.

Chairman of the Grady Le Roping, Janice Herd, reported a successful event in June. There were 763 teams who roped. Tony Chespin of Socorro won the saddle and Mikel Fish of Capitan won the Las Vegas, Nev. trip. Many other very nice prizes were awarded, including horse feed, Bailey hats, feed buckets, and ropes. Corriente CowBelles extend a huge thanks to all who volunteered their time to make this a success. Jay Eldridge and Guy Payne were scholarship winners with Yvonne Montes and Rachel Lacy book scholarship recipients, at the roping. Janice and Barry Herd did a wonderful job organizing this team roping.

Corriente CowBelles are contributing a buckle and money to the Lincoln County Fair Board to help defray expenses of the buyers luncheon. The lunch was provided by the Capitan FFA. Janice Herd and Ruth Shannon volunteered to work in the State Fair CowBelle booth on Sept. 21 and 22.

Corriente CowBelle President Ruth Shannon took second place with the float in the Lincoln Days parade Aug. 4.

Names for the brands available to go on the printing of CowBelle napkins were drawn. Two other brand places are available. Corriente CowBelles are happy to report that member Pat Scheer has responded very well to a recent kidney transplant done in Albuquerque.

Corriente CowBelles would like to extend an invitation to Lincoln County women to join us and become members of our very active organization. Contact any CowBelle for meeting dates.

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- HANDICRAFTS**
Baby Doll: Donna Hogan, 1st.
Band Work: Patty Ferris, 1st and 2nd.
Bead Dressed Doll: Donna Hogan, 1st.
Bride Doll: Juanita Magnone, 1st.
Any Other: Sue Host, 1st.
Historical Costume Doll: Donna Hogan, 1st.
Novelty Jewelry: Jade Boebinger, 1st.
Rag Doll: Yvonne Lanelli, 1st.
Small Silver Jewelry: Bill Crouse, 1st.
Large Silver Jewelry: Bill Crouse, 1st.
Stuffed Toy: Elaine Beaudry, 1st.
Any Other Doll: Elaine Beaudry, 1st.
Pillow Doll: Lou Roberts, 1st.
Any Other Craft: Marie Griego, 1st.
Picture Album: Bea Payton, 1st.
Leather Braiding: Bob York, 1st.
Braiding: Jane Hernandez, 1st.
Paper Art: Polly Chavez, 1st and 2nd.
Collage Art: Polly Chavez, 1st.
Leather Chaps: J. Smith, 1st.
Chair Weaving: Sherry Rouleau, 1st and 2nd.
Pressed Flowers: Ruth Birdsong, 1st.
Kachina Doll: Elaine Beaudry, 1st.
Basket: George Beaudry, 1st.
Appique: Helen Lock, 1st.
Beading: Danielle Pliska, 1st.
Painting S/W Subj.: Elaine Beaudry, 1st.
Painting - Other: Jo Blazer, 1st.
House - Creative Stitching: Patty Ferris, 1st.
- CROCHET**
Afghan: Dorothy Talley, 1st; Sue Maness, 1st.
Afghan - Embroidered: Sue Maness, 1st, Best.
Baby Afghan: Susan Hancock, 1st.
Bedspread: Patty Ferris, 1st.
Childs Garment: Susan Hancock, 1st.
Boll Clothes: Juanita Magnone, 1st.
Dressed Doll: Juanita Magnone, 1st.
Crochet Pillow: Edith Malcolm, 1st; Susan Hancock, 1st.
Crochet Vest: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Collars: Erna Trujillo, 1st.
Any Other Article: Susan Hancock, 1st.
Rug: Carol Northrop, 1st.
Wool Weaving - Afghan: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Vest: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Shawl: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Table Runner/Mats: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Hand Spun Wool: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Any Other Loom Weaving: Bessie Jones, 1st.
Bowl Quilling - Quiller: Edith Barone, 1st.
Infants or Childs Quiller: Ruth Birdsong, 1st.
Placed Quiller: Eva Mae Holman, 1st, Best.
Quilted Pillow: Elizabeth Coppins, 1st.
Quilted Wall Hanging: Erna Trujillo, 1st.
Framed Picture: Marlene White, 1st.
Needlepoint or Plaster: Juanita Magnone, 1st.
Chard: Charles Moler, 1st.
Head Lettuce: Charles Moler, 1st.
English Peas: Willie Hobbs, 1st.
Snow Peas: Charles Moler, 1st.
- ANY OTHER VEGETABLE: BRIGOTHS**
Lancho: 1st.
Fresh Herbs: Charles Moler, 1st.
Crooked Neck Yellow Squash: Karl Hancock, 1st.
Romaine Lettuce: Earl Bevil, 1st.
Ornamental Squash: Earl Bevil, 1st.
Dill: Earl Bevil, 1st.
Sugar Peas: Greg Hancock, 3rd.
Buttercup Squash: Charles Moler, 3rd.
- HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT**
KNITTING
Afghan: Doris Kluding, 1st, Best.
Baby Set: Carol Northrop, 1st.
Childs Sweater: Elaine Beaudry, 2nd.
Ladies Sweater: Carol Northrop, 1st.
Any Other Item: Doris Kluding, 1st.
- EMBROIDERY**
Pillow: Ruth Birdsong, 2nd.
Pillow Case: Juanita Magnone, 1st.
Smocking: Jade Boebinger, 3rd.
Counted Cross Stitch Picture: Michela Taylor, 1st.
Counted Cross Stitch Pillow: Staci Horst, 1st.
Creative Stitchery: Betty Browning, 1st.
Any Other Item: Melanie McDaniel, 1st.
Counted Cross Stitch Purse: Betty Browning, 2nd.
Counted Cross Stitch Afghan: Peggy Milton, 2nd.
- ANY OTHER JAM**
Nectarine: Yvonne Lanelli, 1st.
- FRUITS AND NUTS**
Pears: Tom Guck, 1st.
Strawberries: Greg Hancock, 1st.
Plums: Tom Guck, 1st.
Beans - Lima: Charles Moler, 1st.
Beans - Snap: Charles Moler, 1st.
Yellow Wax Snap Beans: Ray McCraight, 1st.
Beets: Brigoths Lamothe, 1st.
Broccoli: Tom Broom, 1st.
Cabbages: Joe Arnold, 1st.
Cabbages w/o top: Brigoths Lamothe, 1st.
Lettuce: Brigoths Lamothe, 1st.
Olives: Ray McCraight, 1st.
Green Onions: Lester Lanelli, 1st.
Bell Peppers: Ray McCraight, 1st.
Peppers - Chili: Tom Broom, 1st.
Green Small Pungent Peppers: Ray McCraight, 1st.
Pumpkin: Casey Cunningham, 1st.
Reddye Radish: Tom Broom, 1st.
White Radish: Earl Bevil, 1st.
Spinach: Earl Bevil, 1st.
Squash - Adorn: Charles Moler, 2nd.
Squash - Hubbard: Charles Moler, 1st.
Yellow Summer Squash: Tom Broom, 1st.
White Squash: Leon Lock, 1st.
Zucchini Squash: Earl Bevil, 1st.
Turnips: Brigoths Lamothe, 1st.
Banana Peppers: Ray McCraight, 1st.
- OPEN**
White Peaches: Sherry Rouleau, 1st.
Brenda Marshall, 1st; Marilyn Burckert, 1st.
Pears: Mollie Mason, 1st.
Plums: Mollie Mason, 1st.
- RELISHES**
Chile - Hot Sauce: Brenda Marshall, 1st.
Chow Chow: Gloria Miller, 1st.
Mincingut: Elaine Beaudry, 1st.
Pickled Beets: Janice Herd, 1st.
Bread & Butter: Ruth Shannon, 1st.
Pickled Peppers: Brenda Marshall, 1st.
Best of Show:
Fancy Pickled Pickles: Ruth Birdsong, 1st.
Pickled Beets: Janice Herd, 1st.
- JAMS & JELLIES**
Apple Jelly: Brenda Marshall, 1st.
Choke Cherry: Bea Payton, 1st.
Grape Jelly: Yvonne Lanelli, 1st.
Plum: Bea Payton, 1st; Brenda Marshall, 1st.
Quince: Dorothy Talley, 1st, reserve.
- PRESERVES**
Apricot: Ruth Birdsong, 1st.
- DRIED VEGETABLES AND FRUIT**
Apples: Charles Reeves, 1st and 2nd.
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Apple Butter: Mollie Mason, 1st.
Any Other Butter: Patricia Broom, 1st.
Apricot Jam: Patricia Broom, 1st.
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Peach Jam: Yvonne Lanelli, 1st; Gwen Jones, 2nd.
Plum Jam: Mollie Mason, 2nd.
Freezer Strawberry Jam: Elaine Beaudry, 1st.
Zucchini Jam: Susan Hancock, 2nd.
- OPEN BAKED PRODUCTS**
Yeast Breads: Lily Cherry, 2nd.
Doughnuts: Bessie Jones, 1st.
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Corn Bread: Mollie Mason, 1st.
Green Chili Corn Bread: Mollie Mason, 1st.
Zucchini Bread: Susan Hancock, 1st.
Any Other Quick Bread: Lou Roberts, 1st.
Any Other Muffins: Bea Payton, 1st.
Any Other Cake: Patsy Vallejo, 1st.
Apple Pie: Susan Hancock, 1st.
Chocolate Chip Cookies: Jeppena Clark, 1st.
Molasses Cookies: Helen Lock, 1st.
Peanut Butter Cookies: Elaine Beaudry, 2nd.
Sugar Cookies: Mollie Mason, 1st.
Any Other Cookies: Elaine Beaudry, 2nd.
Brownies: Bobby York, 1st.
Dalg Loaf: Ruth Davis, 1st, reserve.
Mince: Kelli Hightower, 1st.
Peanut Clusters: Kelli Hightower, 1st.
Pralines: Ruth Davis, 1st.
Divinity: Sue Maness, 2nd.
Any Other Cake: Patsy Vallejo, 1st.
- CANNED VEGETABLES**
Tomatoes: Janice Herd, 2nd.
Tomato Juice: Brenda Marshall, 3rd.
Pinto - Shelled: Brenda Marshall, 3rd.
- FRUIT & BERRIES**
Spiced Apple: Sherry Rouleau, 1st.
Applesauce: Mollie Mason, 1st.
Apricot: Ruth Birdsong, 1st.

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Indian festival scheduled at Gran Quivira

In celebration of the National Park Service's 75th anniversary, Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument will host a traditional American Indian Festival. The festival will commence on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. at the ruins of Gran Quivira, located 56 miles north of Carrizozo on N.M. Highway 55. The day will feature various Native American dance groups and artisans. Food service will be available. A lawn chair and umbrella are recommended. Large motor homes and travel trailers are discouraged due to limited parking. Admission is free. For further information contact Superintendent Rudy L. Baca of Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument at (505) 847-2585.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Police had a squealing time Friday night near Corona. A semi pulling a cattle trailer loaded with 52,000 pounds of live pigs near Corona late Friday, lost control of his rig when a wheel went off the pavement into the rain-softened shoulder and ran through the fence on the side of the road. The truck got stuck in the mud to its axles. When the New Mexico State Highway Dept. tried to pull the trailer out, the blade almost got stuck also. For two hours they attempted to get the truck dislodged from the side ditch and finally requested two Class D wreckers to come help. According to the dispatch sheet in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, the trucker left the scene and a deputy picked him up and returned him to the scene to await New Mexico State Police (NMSP). Finally, the pigs

were taken off the trailer and put in a nearby rodeo arena to await another hauler. No citations were issued to the driver, since all he did was get stuck in the mud, said state police. The following information was taken from dispatch sheets in the Sheriff's Office (SO) in Carrizozo: **AUG. 12** 8:08 p.m., New Mexico State Police (NMSP) responded to an accident with injuries one mile from J.R.'s on Gavilan Canyon Road. According to state police information, the vehicle left the roadway, hit a tree and flipped over. Driver Justin Sherwood, 15, Ruidoso, and occupants Brina Martin, John Hasenbuhler and Pam Tafuya were taken to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso. Sherwood was cited for careless driving. **11:28 p.m.**, a Carrizozo Canyon resident reported a broken telephone line. A deputy responded.

AUG. 13 12:52 p.m., a deputy responded to a report of an alarm at a residence in Deer Parks Woods. The deputy reported it appeared all clear. **7 a.m.**, Carrizozo School reported a breaking and entering—a window on the school administration building was broken. A deputy took the report and Carrizozo Police was assigned. **7:04 a.m.**, Carrizo Lodge (near Ruidoso) Store reported a store door glass was broken and had blood on it. A deputy took the report. **8:47 a.m.**, the Animal Control Officer (ACO) was requested to check out a report of two dogs tied at the old Bud Crenshaw place in White Oaks. The dogs were reportedly violent. ACO responded. **11:20 a.m.**, ACO responded to a report of a person south of Carrizozo bitten by a cat. **11:35 a.m.**, a Nogal Canyon resident reported someone target shooting. ACO took the report and advised it was legal shooting. **12:35 p.m.**, Carrizozo and Claunch rapches reported bow hunters cutting fences. Ruidoso Police Dept. reported a vandalized vehicle on the side of the highway near the Nazarene Camp. A deputy advised the vehicle was parked there often and was just in bad shape, not vandalized. **3:30 p.m.**, a Nogal resident reported neighbors dogs killed chickens. ACO responded.

AUG. 14 6:54 p.m., a Palo Verde Slopes resident reported a horse had been roaming around. A deputy found where the horses had gotten out and put it back, then notified its owner. **AUG. 15** A deputy made a report about a large trash pile for a Honda Valley resident. The trash was on the side of Highway 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. New Mexico State Highway Dept. was assigned. **7:55 p.m.**, a Capitan resident reported harassment. Capitan Police responded. **8:24 p.m.**, a lower Eagle Creek resident reported at least 12 vehicles heading into the forest. A deputy advised it was college kids camping on U.S. Forest Service land. **7:33 p.m.**, motorists on Highway 70 reported lots of smoke near Fox Cave. Glencoe Volunteer Fire Dept. was dispatched, but advised the smoke was from a controlled burn. **8:56 p.m.**, a Capitan resident complained of dogs on her property and neighbor dogs barking all night. Capitan Police took care of the situation for the night. **10:23 p.m.**, a Carrizozo resident reported 8-10 cats howling and one jumped a window. Carrizozo police advised a trap would be set for the cats.

AUG. 16 1:56 p.m., an Upper Cedar Creek resident reported a loud party. A deputy was assigned. **AUG. 17** 2:14 a.m., a Gavilan Canyon resident reported criminal damage to property—a trailer house had been spray painted by subject who got away in a white Chevette. A deputy took the report and investigated. A Biscuit Hill area resident reported dogs ran horses into a fence and cut them up. **7:37 a.m.**, High Country Lodge reported a vehicle burglarized. SO responded. **2:14 p.m.**, a Cedar Creek resident reported a breaking and entering. A report was taken. **2:27 p.m.**, a visitor from El Paso, Texas, reported a car fire near the Mormon Church on Highway 48. He tried to put out the fire. Capitan Volunteer Fire Dept. responded. **7:52 p.m.**, a resident south of Carrizozo reported dogs tore up a calf and resident would press charges. ACO responded. A woman reported her husband, son and daughter, who were hiking on Ski Apache, missing. Search and Rescue was alerted, but never called out since the hikers walked in late that night.

AUG. 18 4:59 a.m., NMSP responded to an accident without injuries five miles west of Riverside on Highway 70. **7 a.m.**, a house alarm sounded on Deer Park Drive, but SO was advised to disregard the alarm since the people at the house set it off themselves. **2:30 a.m.**, High Country Lodge reported an auto burglary. A deputy responded. **9:04 p.m.**, a Villa Madonna resident requested an officer to investigate a vandalism of a cabin. **11:30 p.m.**, a deputy responded to a report of a vandalized Cedar Creek residence. **AUG. 19** 1:50 a.m., an anonymous Carrizozo caller reported a domestic violence incident. Police made no contact. The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Jail: **AUG. 14** Danny F. Hernandez, 21, held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison. Herman Nelson Alirez, 29, Corona; arrested by Torrance County Sheriff's Office on possession of marijuana (more than eight ounces) and possession of paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000, no 10 percent. Alirez bonded out Aug. 15. **AUG. 17** Daniel Reed Maier, 39, Hagerstown, Md.; arrested next to Four Winds Motel in Carrizozo on a Maryland warrant for a homosexual act with a boy.

FIRE **LIABILITY** **BONDS**



Ed Turner Agency
Bill E. Turner

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

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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 18-24, 1991

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BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	8 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$4.99
BARBECUE PORK RIBS (Lb.)	\$3.99	BEF & CHEESE CHIMCHANGA	\$1.19
BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	MEAT & CORN DOG	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BURRITO	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59
BEF & SALSA	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
DELICIOUS CHICKENBURGER	\$1.59	SANSAUGE EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
CHICKEN STEAK	\$1.49	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Magistrate Court

The following persons appeared before Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. in his courtroom in Carrizozo:

Mike Castelli, 24, Las Cruces; no insurance, \$38 court costs paid after proof of insurance submitted.

Robert E. Anderson, 17, Alamogordo; no trout stamp, \$80 fine and costs.

Robert C. Davis, 53, Roswell; unsafe operations forbidden, \$86 fine and costs.

David Cobos, 35, Tempe, Ariz.; fishing without a license, dismissed by Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler, \$30 court costs paid.

Ronnie Aragon, 19, Hondo; speeding 68/55, \$45 fine and costs.

Saul H. Gomez, 38, Dumas, Texas; no insurance, \$36 costs paid after proof submitted.

Fermin B. Herrera, 15, San Patricio; damage to highway; \$61 fine and costs.

Chele O. Blanco, 33, Brighton, Colo.; speeding 72/55, \$46 fine and costs.

Gerardo Pedroza, 30, El Paso, Texas; illegal campfire, \$130 fine and costs.

Julian Garcia, 32, Bernalillo; driving off established roads while hunting (antelope); \$130 fine and costs.

James R. Martinez, 38, Arlington, Texas; speeding 71/55; \$81 fine and costs.

Brenda K. Scruggs, 26, Plains, Kan.; no insurance; \$36 costs paid after proof submitted.

Jill Perteet, Ruidoso; 11 counts of worthless checks; ordered to pay restitution and \$30 court costs after pleading guilty.

Tommy Joe Hill, Austin, Texas; issuance of worthless checks; ordered to pay restitution and \$30 court costs after pleading guilty.

Jimmy Lynn Mitchell, 40, Ruidoso Downs; dogs at large, ordered to pay \$30 court costs after pleading guilty. Fine and jail time were suspended by the judge.

CORRECTION

A headline in the Aug. 15 edition of the Lincoln County News incorrectly identified Shy Lynn Bullard of Capitan as being from Corona. Also in that headline, the word "competing" was misspelled. The News regrets the errors.

ACE Hardware

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Our Best 7 Star★★★★★

Flat Latex Wall Paint REG. \$11.88 GAL. \$14.99

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

DOMESTIC NO. 91-120
Division III

GWENDOLYN LOUISE YOUNG,
PLAINTIFF,
vs.
LARRY WAYNE YOUNG,
DEFENDANT

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

To Larry Wayne Young: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced a suit against you in the above styled court by filing therein her complaint in writing; that said suit is now pending; that the general object of said suit is for a divorce; that unless you enter an appearance in said cause on or before September 30, 1991, judgment will be entered against you granting the plaintiff the relief sought in the complaint; and that the attorney for the plaintiff is Owen Russell, P.O. Box 1899, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

DATED this 13th day of August, 1991.

MARGO E. LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court.

By: **EUGENIA VEGA,**
Deputy.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 15, 22, 29 and September 5, 1991.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 2, 1991, Lincoln Valley Land Company and Valley Bank, 500 North Main, Suite 400, Roswell, New Mexico 88201, filed application No. H-2234 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well by ceasing the use of shallow well No. H-582, located in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, NMPM, and drilling a well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 125 feet in depth, at a point in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, for the purpose of continuing rights for the diversion of 130,975 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for the irrigation of 40.3 acres of land.

Old well is to be retained for remaining rights.

Water rights were adjudicated under Chaves County Cause Nos. 20294 and 22600 Consolidated, Subfile No. B-66-C.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the state of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Eluid Martinez, State Engineer, 1500 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201,

within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 22, 29, and September 5, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Lincoln County Fair Board for five (5) members to serve on the board. Nominations must be Lincoln County residents. There are three year terms expiring August, 1994.

Nominations shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointments to the Lincoln County Fair Board.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., September 3, 1991.

NICK J. PAPPAS,
Lincoln County Manager.

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 22 and 29, 1991.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT

PROBATE NO. 1589

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIOLA MARIE VIGIL, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 385, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, or filed with the Probate Court of Lincoln County at the Courthouse in Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DATED: August 22, 1991.

PAUL L. ORTIZ,
Personal Representative,
P.O. Box 385
Carrizozo, N.M. 88301

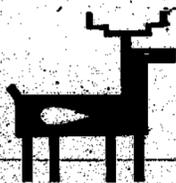
Published in the Lincoln County News on August 22 and 29, 1991.

Birth

Announcement

Richard and Julia Hollis are proud grandparents of their latest grandson, Kegan Trent, born Aug. 17, 1991, to Rob and Wendy Hollis of Gallup.

John and Cathy Wootton, Santa Rosa, are the maternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Eileen Wootton, Las Vegas; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carmean, Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hollis, Oscura.



Application packages available for fund

SANTA FE—The New Mexico Environment Department has announced the availability of application packages for the Solid Waste Facility Grant Fund.

The fund was created by the 1990 Legislature with \$750,000 in seed money. The grant money can be used to establish or modify a solid waste facility or to contract for solid waste services.

Eligible counties and municipalities must meet criteria established by the department. When applications are reviewed, they will be judged on the financial need, the ability to run the operation without additional grants, the size of the population to be served and the urgency of the project. Up to 10 points will also be awarded for regionalization efforts.

"Cities and counties which join efforts in management of solid waste from their communities will be rewarded with higher scores," said Neil Weber, Chief of the Solid Waste Bureau of the Environment Department.

While the Solid Waste Facility Grant Fund was initially funded with \$750,000, it will be the beneficiary in the future of penalties collected pursuant to administrative orders issued by the Department. In addition, the Solid Waste Management Plan, when completed by the Department and approved by the Environmental Improvement Board after 1992, will recommend solid waste management districts. The districts will ultimately be established by the Environmental Improvement Board. Fees assessed for disposal of waste between districts will also go into the Solid Waste Grant Fund, and will be the main source of revenue for the fund.

The deadline for submitting applications for the current review period is November 20.

Center guild open house scheduled

ALAMOGORDO—The Flickinger Center Guild will host an open house Monday, Aug. 26, at 5:30 p.m. at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, 1110 N. New York Ave., Alamogordo.

The center is housed in the former Sierra Theater. Guild T-shirts will be available and a special movie will be shown following the open house.

Guild memberships are \$10, single; \$15, couple; \$25, family; and \$100, lifetime. This is the last opportunity to become a charter member.

The purpose of the guild is to support and promote endeavors of the Flickinger Center Guild, the goal of which is the enhancement of educational and cultural opportunities in the area.

For further information call 437-2202 or 585-2884.

Downs excitement growing

Excitement is growing and the list of horses racing to sprint in the world's richest Quarter Horse Race at Ruidoso Downs Race Track is getting narrower.

All American Time trials, 440 yards of grueling hard paced Quarter Horse action, are set to continue today, (Thursday) Aug. 22. The trials narrow the list of 78 contenders for the 10 slots in the big All American Futurity on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Stepping For the Moon, trained by Jack Brooks, will run in the 8th race. He seeks to become the 6th horse in the track's history to capture both the Rainbow Futurity and the All American Futurity. The last horse to win both was Merganser in 1988.

In the 7th race, undefeated Ed Grimley, trained by Dawyne "Sleepy" Gilbreath, will make a try for one of the 10 slots on Labor Day. Gilbreath trained last year's All American Futurity winner, Refrigerator.

Friday, Aug. 23, features the All American Gold Cup trials, another 440-yard run, this time for 4-year-old Quarter Horses. The 10 fastest qualifiers from the three trials Friday advance to the All American Gold Cup, Aug. 31.

Saturday, Aug. 24, pure bred ponies make a run for the Ruidoso Oaks Handicap. The one-mile race for 3-year-old thoroughbred fillies carries a \$15,000 added purse.

Sunday, Aug. 25, is a mixed bag of thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing.



THE CRUSHERS ARE No. 1 in the Carrizozo Little League this summer. Team players and their coaches are (top from left to right) Wayne LaBelle, Lee Roy Zamora (coach), Naomi Valles, Steve LaBelle (coach) and Michelle Samora; (middle row from left to right) Bonifacio Zamora, Cody Turnbow, Victor Parra; (front row left to right) Miguel Garcia, Willie Silva, Sunshine Parra, Carlos Garcia, Tamartha Means, Dereck Serna and Adam Samora. Not pictured are player Anthony Epperson, and coach Harold Epperson.

Crushers victorious in Little League play

The Crushers are number one.

The Carrizozo Little League baseball team The Crushers, coached by Lee Roy Zamora and sponsored

by Ned's Plumbing and Remodeling, came out on top of the Carrizozo Little League Tournament Saturday. The team also was first place in the regular league season.

The Reds won 2nd place. The team was coached by Fred Serna and sponsored by Furr's. Third place team was

The Cubs, coached by Paul Bata and sponsored by Ruidoso State Bank.

Trophies were awarded to individual players, sponsors and coaches after tournament play was completed.

A barbecue was served by Carrizozo Little League after the trophy presentation. All players, parents and coaches were treated to burgers and hotdogs.

Organizers say a special thanks to all individuals who donated their time and effort to make this a successful Little League season.

Ruidoso paint center

Complete Paint & Sundry Needs

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FREE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE

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

(505) 258-5367
Appt. Hours: 8 AM to 2 PM

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Candy Vending Route Cheap. Area towns in route are Carrizozo, Ruidoso and Alamogordo, \$5,995.00. Telephone 1-800-848-6642.
 2tc-Aug. 22.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO for sale. Take on small payments. See locally. 1-800-343-6494.
 1tp-Aug. 22.

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

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BUILDING MATERIALS 3 Steel Buildings. New, never erected. No middle man. Factory Direct Prices. First come, first sold. Call (303) 757-3107.
 4tp-8/8/15/22/29

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

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

WINDMILL AND PUMP SALES AND SERVICE
 Call 354-2349, 354-2246 and 257-6878.
 4tc-Aug. 8, 15, 22 & 29

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY Locally Owned & Operated On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs 378-4400
FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY! FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN!
USED 4x4 TRUCKS
 '89 F-150 4x4 EXTRA NICE!
1988 FORD RANGER 4x4 - Camper
USED CARS
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RENTAL REPURCHASE
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CONSIDER PURCHASING a custom built home built by Tierra Grande Homes and put it on 17 beautiful acres southwest of Carrizozo town limits. New paved road on two sides of the property. Financing available. See Chuck at the Rominger Company for details. 648-2900.
 1tc-Aug. 22 & 29

COLLECTOR—in Santa Fe wants to buy antique and Indian items.
 1-800-828-1389.
 4tc-Aug. 1, 8, 15 & 22

EARN AS MUCH AS \$800: Weekly at home working for companies. Easy work anyone can do. Receive your first check as Quick as 2 weeks. Details. Send stamped envelope: Box 234, Mt. Morris, MI 48458.
 2tc-8/22/29

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

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

THANK YOU—Mayor and City Council members for the beautiful grass and flowers in the median of Hwy. 54—What a wonderful improvement to our town!
 Margo Lindsay
 1tc-Aug. 22

FLEA MARKET: 206 Lincoln St., Capitan—Pauline's Barn. Ph. 354-2498.
 4tc-8/8/15/22/29

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY—Immediate openings available for persons to remain letters! We pay \$60.00 per hundred, plus postage expenses! Easy, exciting, occupation. Information/application? Send self-addressed envelope. P.O. Box 75, Ruckersville, Va. 22968-0075.
 4tc-Aug. 1, 8, 15 & 22

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, NM, 437-5221.
 4tc-Aug. 1, 8, 15 & 22

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WE CAN HELP
 Call LYNCH or McMASTERS at 378-4400

WANTED TO BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition 1-800-443-7740.
 2tp-Aug. 15 & 22.

PIGS FOR SALE: Sizes vary. See Chavez or Brewer. Call 648-2953 after 5 p.m. 4tp-Aug. 15, 22, 29 & Sept. 5

FOR GOOD FENCING job, call Nat at 648-2232 for information.
 1tp-Aug. 22

FOR SALE—3.12 acres, Nogal Canyon, 1 mile from Nogal. 22-foot trailer: water storage tank with water well and fenced. For more information, call (915) 565-7965.
 tfn-Aug. 22

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41 PR HR Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay & benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 697776 6 AM—10PM/7 Days
 1tp-Aug. 22

JOBS IN KUWAIT/SAUDI Hiring \$37,500-\$150,000 Yrly. Construction/Oil Refinery/Medical Office/Welders/Most Skills. Transportation Housing. Incredible Opportunities. Call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 697776
 1tp-Aug. 22

ST. JUDE NOVENA
 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us; St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day—by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Novena to St. Jude from BK published. Thank you, St. Jude. BK
 1tc-Aug. 22

CARRIZO ORCHARD
 Tree-ripe peaches, pears, plums and apples. 17th and G. Call first, 648-2223.
 1tc-Aug. 22.

FOR SALE: Four-horse trailer, new tires, in good condition. Call 648-2896 after 6 p.m.
 1tc-Aug. 22

I WOULD LIKE TO express my gratitude for a fun season of softball to my assistant coaches Ray, Ronie and Marcos and my bookkeeper Linda. A special thanks to our team's sponsor Furrs and to the fans who supported the Little League Softball Club. To the Reds, I enjoyed coaching you and am proud of each and everyone of you. Fred Serna, Reds Coach.
 1tp-Aug. 22

4.1 ACRES ON new paved road southwest of Carrizozo town limits. \$5,000. Owner financing available. See Chuck at the Rominger Company, 648-2900.
 1tc-Aug. 22 & 29

FOR SALE—2 mobile homes. 1980 12x50 Carter with new water heater, cook stove in good condition. \$15,000 down and take over payments. 1984 14x60 2BR/1BA. take over payments. Call 354-2610.
 2tc-Aug. 22 & 29

15 ACRES IN Sweetwater Hills. 10% down, 10% interest for 10 years. Extremely nice location. See Chuck at the Rominger Company, 648-2900.
 1tc-Aug. 22 & 29

3-FAMILY YARD SALE—At Rosemary Gallegos residence. Saturday, 9 a.m.—? Closed Sunday. Monday, after 6 p.m. Clothes, lamps, toys, blankets, bicycles.
 1tp-Aug. 22

QUALITY CHILD CARE
 Caring mother to babysit your children in my home.
 CALL 648-2973 Ask for Candie or stop by 501 E Ave. CARRIZOZO



Old Lincoln Days Parade results posted by group

The Old Lincoln Days Parade this year just squeaked in under the "weather wire." The new starting time of 11 a.m. saved the parade from being rained out on Sunday, Aug. 4.

The afternoon's deluge began just before noon, as the parade was ending, and continued until shortly after 3 p.m., causing much concern about the day's performance of "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid." More than 25 entries, including Sheriff's posse, reenactment groups, hispanic "charros," wagons and teams, antique cars, and Indian dancers, marched down the street ahead of the storm.

The results of the parade competition are as follows:
Sweepstakes Award: Lincoln County Medical Center.

Best Mounted Law Group: Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse; 2nd place, Chavez County Sheriff's Posse.

Best Mounted Group: U.S. Border Patrol from El Paso; 2nd place, Lincoln County Pony Express.

Best Frontier Group: U.S. 4th Cavalry from Lubbock, Texas; 2nd place, Army of New Mexico Territorial Militia (the mountain men).

Best Couple: Cody Morton and Carrol Caudill (Susan and Alexander McSween from the Pageant); 2nd place, Ron Andrews and Jill Blanks from Ruidoso.

Best Native American Entry: Nathaniel Chee, Sr., Mescalero Apache Dancers from Mescalero.

Best Hispanic Culture Entry: Charos los Caporales from Roswell.

Best Children's Entry: Casey Helms and Sean and Jennifer Tracey from Nogal.

Best Wagon: Vernon Laman from Artesia; 2nd place, Jack Knight from Las Cruces.

Best Float: Lincoln County Medical Center; 2nd place, American Legion.

Best Antique Car: Ken Gromman from Roswell; 2nd place, Corriente CowBelles.

Best Single Entry: San Patricio Senior Citizens in Paul Bullock's Trolley #1.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse served as color guard this year. Grand Marshals were Ron Andrews and Jill Blanks, who were married at the Pageant Grounds immediately following Sunday's performance. Ron portrays Bob Olinger in the Pageant.

Judges for the year's parade were Bob Boebinger of San Patricio, Monroy Montes of Glencoe, and Johnson Stearns of Carrizozo. Linda Hart was parade coordinator. She was assisted at the staging grounds by Barry Hale and Jon and Sharon Amastae; and members of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department.

Current plans are to stick with the morning starting time for the parade again next year, Sunday, August 9, 1992, 11 a.m.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE R. DUNN

Services for George R. Dunn, 64, of Ruidoso will be Thursday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso. Officiating will be the Rev. Mike Bush of Ruidoso Downs. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

Mr. Dunn died Sunday in a Chandler, Ariz., hospital.

He was born Nov. 1, 1926, in Holyrood, Kan. He spent most of his childhood in Johnstown, Colo. He retired in 1981 as Deputy Base Civil Engineer at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo. He served the United States Civil Service with positions in Washington, D.C., Europe and New Mexico. Upon his retirement, he engaged in consulting engineering work in the Alamogordo and Ruidoso areas. He was past president of the Rocket Shrine Club in Alamogordo and the Ruidoso Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Dunn of Ruidoso; two daughters, Carol Franczyk of Fort Worth, Texas, and Debbie Keller of Monterey, Calif.; two sons, Robert Dunn of Las Cruces and Charles Dunn of Ruidoso; his mother, Ann Dunn of Las Cruces and a brother, Charles "Mick" Dunn of Grand Junction, Colo.; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Dunn, on June 28, 1991.

The family has requested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

ROY PAYTON

Services for Roy Payton, 62, of Capitan were held Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Capitan. Rev. Floyd Goodloe officiated with Rev. Ed Kattler assisting. Interment followed at Capitan Cemetery.

He died Saturday Aug. 17, at a local hospital.

He was born Oct. 29, 1929, in Glencoe, to Elmer and Mamie Payton, who preceded him in death. He married Marjorie Hobbs in Carrizozo on May 7, 1949. He was a retired cowboy and a life-long resident of Lincoln County.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie of the home; two sons, Roy "Buddy" Payton of Carrizozo, Fred Payton of Capitan; two daughters,

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