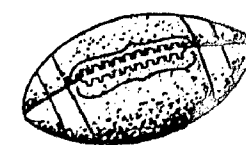


FOOTBALL SEASON OPENERS

CARRIZOZO AT ANIMAS 7:00 PM Fri., Aug. 27 HATCH AT CAPITAN 7:30 PM



Sandra McFadin, Camp Sierra Blanca Warden

Sandra McFadin Appointed Camp Sierra Blanca Warden

by Doris Cherry

On July 31 New Mexico Secretary of Corrections Eloy Mondragon appointed Sandra McFadin warden of Camp Sierra Blanca, New Mexico Minimum Security Facility.

With her appointment McFadin became the first woman to warden a men's correctional facility in New Mexico. Camp Sierra Blanca

(CSB) is located west of Fort Stanton. Being a minimum security facility, inmates are not locked in, and officers do not carry weapons.

The minimum security facility serves as a transition point for prisoners near the end of their sentences or are nearing parole. In the facility, inmates are expected to assume responsibility for following the rules. When inmates

don't follow the curfew rule, the camp dog, Spot, serves as snitch, and barks when inmates stray outside their living quarters after 10 p.m., McFadin said.

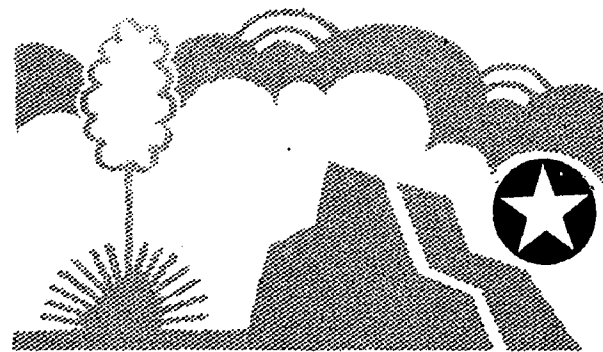
Since there is no "lock up" at the camp, inmates who violate rules are sent to the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo. Inmates who escape, or walk away, mostly do so on furlough, said

deputy warden Tom Sullivan. A recent escapee was sentenced to three years, added to his previous sentence, and he was transferred back to the maximum security facility in Santa Fe. Inmates who are convicted of violating other rules and laws are usually sent to the prison in Santa Fe.

McFadin came to Camp
(SEE PAGE 2)

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LINCOLN

County News

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VOLUME #88, NUMBER 34

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1993

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

Carrizozo School Approves Projects

Carrizozo Schools are having a good year.

Superintendent Jim Bayless reported Wednesday morning there were 223 students enrolled. The district had projected 213 students and had built its budget around that enrollment. The official enrollment, that will deter-

mine the state funds for the district, will be taken on the 40th day of school.

Along with increased enrollment, Bayless told THE NEWS that morale at the school is high. And last Friday, the board of education approved a list of projects to upgrade the campus and

equipment using mill levy and bond dollars.

Bayless was pleased when the board approved capital project funds, from remaining bond dollars, to refurbish the old gym. Funding will include new backboards and rims, refinishing the floor of the gym and the stage. Advertisement for bids is being prepared and will be published soon.

The elementary playground will get an upgrade, with the help of the community. Resident Larry Cearley had offered community volunteers to install playground equipment at a previous meeting, if the school purchased the equipment and excavate the playground. Friday, the board approved \$5,000 toward the purchase and excavation, as a capital project, funded by bond money. The project should be completed by October 1. The playground will be leveled and sloped first, then the equipment installed. Finally, the playground secu-

rity fence will be repaired and as a last playground project, a water fountain.

The security fence project was a separate item, the first on Bayless' list of priorities for the SB-9 moneys (the two mill property tax approved by voters). The security fencing will also be repaired around the old practice field, across the street from the elementary playground. Bayless hopes to utilize the field for football practice. A turnstile will be installed at the entrance to Laabs Field. The turnstile is to keep wheeled vehicles-bicycles, skateboards, etc. off the track, while allowing pedestrians to continue to use the track.

Once the track is secure to wheeled vehicles, the track will be repaired. The board also approved spending the money to have the track repaired. A discus/shot cage purchase was also approved. The purchase price included installation. The cage and

(SEE PAGE 3)



SIGNS OF THE TIMES IN CARRIZOZO the last couple of weeks. Several streets have been closed for improvements, leaving drivers to find alternate routes around town.

Holloman Appreciation Day '93

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M.-Holloman's own aircraft - the F-117 stealth fighter, the F-4E Phantom II and the AT-38B Talon - will play prominent roles Aug. 28 in the base's Community Appreciation Day '93 activities.

Each of these aircraft will perform single-ship flybys and

then will join up for a three-ship flyby. All three will also be displayed on Holloman's main aircraft ramp, along with some 30 other aircraft. Two F-4Es also will demonstrate an airfield attack.

The Air Force Academy's "Wings of Blue" parachute team will open and close the annual event.

An aerial demonstration will be performed by the F-15 Eagle air-superiority fighter. Also on tap are two rescue demonstrations by the 48th Rescue Squadron and a water drop by an aircraft belonging to Alamogordo's Blackhills Aviation.

Other events include a security police working dog

demonstration.

The base's main gate will open to disabled persons at 8:30 a.m., and to the general public at 9 a.m., and will remain open until 4 p.m.

Concessions, food and refreshment stands will be open throughout the day.

Aircraft to be displayed include a KC-135, C-130, C-141, F-111, C-21, F-16, AT-38B, F-117, F-4E, UH-60, QF-106, QF-100, QF-86, A-3, T-33, A Cessna Citation, Extra 230, Sukhoi SU-26, P-51, C-219, UH-1, C-12, L-29 and a T-34. Five aircraft belonging to the Confederate Air Force will also be displayed.

Courthouse Will Be Closed This Afternoon, 1-5

The Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo will be closed all afternoon Thursday, Aug. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. to allow employees to attend a memorial service and in honor and respect to the memory of Donn Dose, a long-time county employee.



CONGRESSMAN JOE SKEEN complimented Lisa Edwards on her successful completion of a four-week internship in his Washington, DC office. Edwards is a 1989 graduate of Capitan High School. She attends New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and will graduate in May of 1994 with a Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Economics/Agricultural Communications and a minor in journalism. Her parents are Joel and Linda Edwards of Moriarty.

EDCLC Works To Bring Businesses To County

The Board of Directors of The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County (EDCLC) met in Capitan for its regular meeting on July 29. Attendance of directors was a topic of discussion, and it was agreed that the by-laws do not need to be amended to redefine quorum. It is important that anyone agreeing to serve on the board be willing to donate the time required for the organization to be effective. A nominating committee chaired by Richard Mound was appointed to fill three vacancies on the board. Two directors have resigned and one position is open due to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce appointing Frank Potter to represent

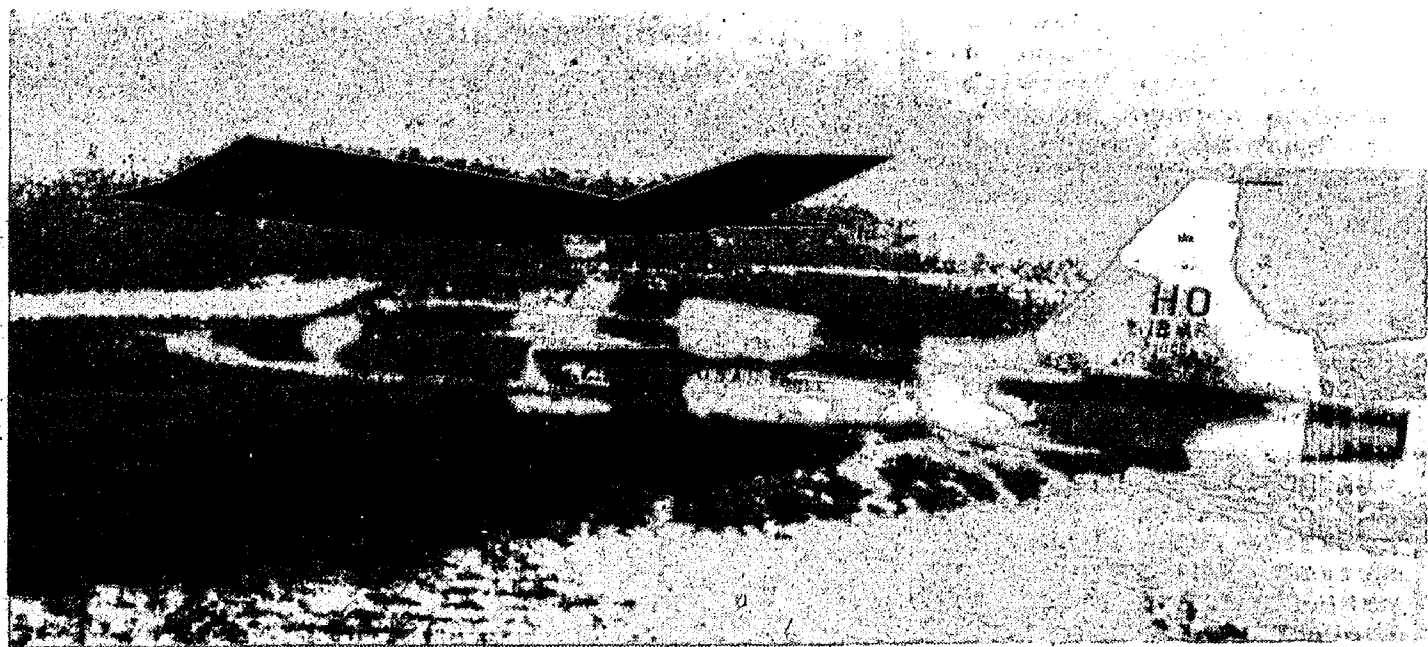
them. He was already on the board in an elected position.

The fund raising drive is in progress with volunteers making contact with local businesses asking for support.

Executive director Karen Kopp announced a change of operating policy regarding prospects interested in Lincoln County. Until a decision has been made to make a move, a prospect's identity will remain confidential. Kopp had a list of prospects with which she is currently communicating, each identified by a code name.

EDCLC is currently working through village representatives to obtain inventories of

(SEE PAGE 3)



HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M.—An AT-38 B Talon and an F-117 stealth fighter fly over White Sands National Monument in southern New Mexico. The two Holloman jets will be among nearly 40 aircraft on display Aug. 28 during Community Appreciation Day '93 at Holloman Air Force Base. (USAF Photo).

Camp Sierra Blanca . . . (Continued from P. 1)

Sierra Blanca in May to serve as acting warden when then warden Bob Marrs took a medical leave of absence. Employee dissatisfaction had led to allegations against Marrs and deputy warden Tom Sullivan for misuse of inmates. The allegations were investigated by state police.

The allegations were deemed unfounded, McFadin said. Marrs, however, decided to retire, because of his medical situation. Sullivan continues to serve as deputy warden.

McFadin comes to the wardenship after spending most of her adult career in corrections. She worked as a parole officer in Washington state. Then she moved to Roswell, where she was a correctional officer at the Roswell Correc-

tion Center. She worked her way up to become chief of classification at the Women's Facility in Grants. Throughout the years she received training appropriate to her positions.

"The most important training is doing the job," she said. McFadin has worked both with women and men in all fields of corrections.

Before McFadin was officially named warden, she began to implement some needed changes at the camp. Several grievances had been filed by the local corrections union, including the claim that employees were getting no training.

McFadin said the state corrections department offers training to all employees, and publishes a list of those courses

yearly. All entry corrections officers must undergo a basic training at the Corrections Academy. Yearly, each employee is required to have 40 hours of training, and must recertify in CPR and First Aid. All training is free.

McFadin said she found that the CSB employees were not requesting the training. To get the proper training to the appropriate employee, McFadin has begun assigning courses to many of the 30 employees. She hopes this will create an initiative for employees to pursue the training on their own.

She also has called in outside persons to conduct training for employees, such as the food course presented to the kitchen personnel by a representative from the Environ-

ment Division. McFadin hopes to offer similar classes to inmates who work in the kitchen.

Another grievance from the union was that "higher level" inmates were going to be brought to the facility next year.

McFadin and Sullivan both said the "level" of inmate is often open to interpretation since counties do not define crimes the same and plea bargaining can change the nature of a charge.

McFadin said the process to allow an inmate to be transferred to a minimum security prison is long, and not frivolous.

"The rules are very strict," McFadin said. "It's not a frivolous thing. The committee looks at every aspect of the inmate's history, past and present, misconduct reports and so on."

Inmates are scored, based on points given for; the time remaining on their sentence, for instance, those with less than 3.5 years get a zero; severity of offense, past criminal behavior, escape history, misconduct in the last 12 months, detainers, special factors and custody level. Inmates with scores of 0-13 are considered for transfer to a minimum facility.

Inmates convicted of certain crimes, by law, are not eligible for the inmate-release programs offered in the minimum security facility. These inmates are not transferred to minimum security, said McFadin.

Inmates who are not eligible for the programs are those afflicted with serious emotional or personality defects; those convicted of a crime involving assaultive sexual conduct or violence to a child, or those linked with organized criminal activity (racketeering); and those who, in the opinion of the superintendent, are likely to evoke an adverse public reaction by his presence in the community.

"The classification process is very complex and individualized to each inmates' needs, as well as the services offered by the institution," McFadin said. Inmates are sent to the facility appropriate to their classification.

When inmates arrive at Camp Sierra Blanca, their files are again reviewed by McFadin or Sullivan. "We take it very seriously, and try to balance the needs of the community and inmate," McFadin said.

Once inmates are okayed by the camp administrators, inmates become part of the minimum security life. The minimum security helps inmates integrate back into society, McFadin said.

Camp Sierra Blanca has 77 beds in four housing units. The kitchen is centralized. One of the most popular programs at Camp Sierra Blanca is the work-release program. Some 40-45 inmates currently are in the work release program. To be part of the program the inmate must sign an eight-page agreement which defines the rules concerning infractions of laws and ordinances, possession of contraband and removal of articles, contacts with outsiders, business activities, job approvals, schedule of work, conduct on the job or at school, driving motor vehicles, medical attention, money and law enforcement advisory. Inmates must sign the agreement, then follow it or be denied the program or experience some other type of discipline.

Businesses or individuals who hire the inmates through the work-release program must also sign a one-page agreement which requires the payment of minimum wage to the inmate-employee and other requirements.

McFadin said the work-release program is very popular with the community, also.

Once inmates reach the end of their sentences, or are paroled, they are released. Most released inmates go back to their homes, McFadin said. "We discourage them from paroling into this community," she added.

Aside from having to impose some discipline to make staff conform to state correctional policies, McFadin has had few problems since she came in May. In fact, McFadin has had a great reception by the community. "People in Capitan and Fort Stanton have just been so nice," she said.

McFadin is excited about being at Camp Sierra Blanca. She thinks some of her changes have had positive effects on the inmates and staff. "I consider myself a

firm and fair person," McFadin said.

She encourages people in the community to do voluntary participation at the camp for educational programs. She especially would like to have a volunteer to teach an art class once a month.

Inmates at Camp Sierra Blanca have organized softball and basketball teams. Inmates have to qualify to participate in the community activities with the same guidelines as the work release program. The softball team will travel to Roswell Correctional Center to participate in interinstitutional games. The inmates raised their own money and will be escorted with the proper Camp personnel.

Joy Is EMT-1 Of The Year



DWAYNE JOY of Corona was named EMT - Intermediate of the Year for 1993 at the 13th annual statewide Emergency Medical Services (EMS) conference held in Albuquerque July 20-24. More than 600 EMS personnel from throughout the state attended the conference which provides continuing education to pre-hospital care providers and allows the EMS Bureau to honor exemplary programs and individuals who operate within the system. Joy has lived in Corona for 15 years and has been an EMT for eight years. His volunteer service began when he took a first responder course for his own information. While attending the conference in Albuquerque he enrolled in the CPR instructor course so he can continue to provide northern Lincoln County with excellent emergency care. Joy is self-employed. He and his wife Jo Ann have two sons, Travis, 15 and Jared, 10.



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Carrizozo School Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

track upgrade will allow the school to host track meets, another of Bayless' goals.

Also to be funded out of the SB-9 moneys: a pec/dec machine for the weight room; cellular phones for activity bus driver and activity sponsors to use on out-of-town trips, and a dedicated telephone line for the school donated super computer; the playground water fountain, and replacement of two water fountains inside the elementary building; about seven chalkboards; and repair of the old activity bus as a back-up activity vehicle. The board also approved Bayless' idea to salvage the derelict school vehicles and put the money into a special on-going account for new school vehicles.

Other SB-9 purchases will be music stands, metronome, piano bench, 24 desks, Ellison machine, maps/globes, and for the foods classroom, a washer, three mixers, 12 pie pans and cake pans.

Approved capital projects, which will be funded out of the remaining bond dollars, include: remodeling (rewiring) the wood shop; purchase of media center equipment, a copier, calculator, laminator, two TV carts, two VCRs, two TVs, a film strip projector, shelving, filmstrips, slides, videos, and Polywogs (beanbags for early elementary);

greenhouse and water supply. The greenhouse materials will be purchased and the greenhouse constructed as a VoAg class project. Funds were also okayed to clean out, and install a pump on, the existing well on the south side of the campus. The well would be used to water campus lawns and fields. Also included was the drilling of another well to be located near the greenhouse and proposed aquaculture facility.

The proposed purchase of additional computer equipment was pared down to the purchase of a printer for drafting. Bayless said the school already owns several computers, and he plans to inventory those to determine their best uses. The goal is to have a computer on each teacher's desk and have computers accessible for regular use by students in grades K-12.

The highest dollar items, the new floor for the new gym and remodeling of the concession stand and lobby of the new gym were tabled. Board members agreed they would accomplish the most needed items first, then see how much of the funds remain.

Also Friday, the board approved some changes in the student handbook to reflect curriculum changes and to correspond to board policy.

A bus route got another look. Nogal is the only area that is experiencing growth in the district. Everett Greer's 22 passenger bus is so crowded that he must make two runs to transport all the children on the route. Bayless said the route has become a management problem, because it requires teachers to remain at the school until after those on the second run leave.

Bayless is working with the state transportation department to get a bigger bus for that route.

Duty hours for teachers were increased. Teachers now are expected to be on campus from 7:50 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. to be present when children start arriving.

Key Patterson was hired as Athletic Director, Dana Rhoten was hired as junior high girls basketball coach, Candie Aguilar was hired as Writing to Read Instructional Assistant, and Stacy Weyermuller was hired as

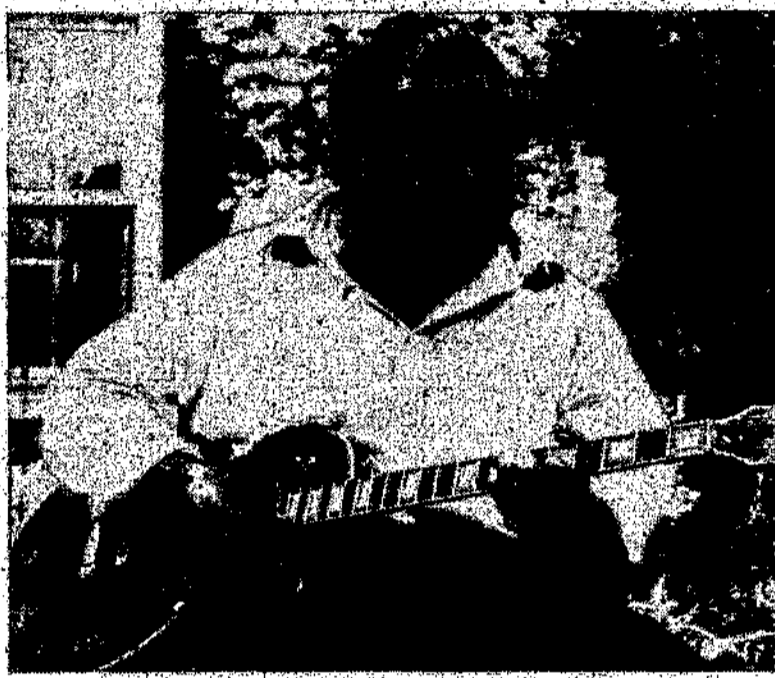
junior class sponsor.

The board also approved Bayless' recommendation to delete several defunct activity accounts and transfer the moneys to other active accounts. Deleted, with funds transferred, were: a general account with \$1,548.93, science club with \$16.12, OEA (Office Education Association, defunct) with \$64.87, computer club with \$79.15, adult computer club with \$487.44, honor club with \$7.54 and Crazy raffle with \$107.45. All funds were transferred to the student activity fund, which includes all current student activities.

The first football game is Friday, in Animas. The team scrimmaged against Laguna/Acoma last weekend in Socorro and looked good, Bayless said. The volleyball teams will travel to Capitan this Saturday for the volleyball jamboree scrimmage.

The third phase of the ADA compliance will begin soon. Bayless was to meet with the architect and contractor Ned Pieters.

The yearbooks arrived this week, and a yearbook signing assembly is set for 2:40 p.m. in the old gym today (Thursday), August 26.



FERNANDO MEDINA of Carrizozo at Old Lincoln Days.

Old Lincoln Days Parade Winners

Judges were Hob Lucero, Lincoln; Carol Robertson, Lincoln; and Johnson Stearns, Carrizozo.

Color guards, Lincoln County Sheriffs Posse, Honorary color guards, Felipe Salcido and grandson, Hondo.

Sweepstakes-American Legion float.

Best single entry-Brent Fisher riding longhorn steer.

Best mounted law group-Lincoln County Sheriffs Posse, Border Patrol Mounted Unit.

Best mounted group-Texas 4th Calvary, Lubbock, Texas; McInnes children, Lincoln.

Best male rider-Mike Walstad, Ruidoso Downs. Best female rider-Allison Walstad, Ruidoso Downs.

Best frontier group-Mountain Men. Best frontier man-Jim Colvin, (Mountain-Man).

Best couples-Johnny and Mickey Thomas.

Best native American entry-Nathaniel Chee and his Mes-calero dancers.

Best Hispanic Culture Entry-Ab Lucero and grandsons "Old Timers and New Generation."

Best childrens entry-The Helms children, Capitan.

Best Wagon-Black surrey, Leon Pinkart of Lubbock,

Texas; Llano Estacado Driving Society.

Best float-Lincoln County Medical Center.

Best antique car-Ken Groman, Roswell; USFS-Ruidoso.



OLD LINCOLN DAYS' events were enjoyed by June Straley and daughters Esther and Joan.

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EDCLC Works to . . .

(Con't from P. 1)

property and incentives available through each municipality. Having this information on file is necessary to intelligently converse with someone interested in our area or already in the area but looking toward expansion. Helping local business with marketing and improving business discipline is an important part of the EDCLC goals.

Trustee Gordon Ross of the Village of Capitan presented a check of \$500.00 to support the EDCLC for the 93/94 fiscal year.

The board meetings of the EDCLC are open to the public. The next meeting will be in the EDCLC office, 1098 Mechem, Suite 3B at 7 p.m. on August 26.

Thank You!
 --The Lincoln County Fair would like to thank all the BUYERS and all the DONORS that came and supported the Lincoln County Fair in Capitan.

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- Canyon CowBelles
- Gordon & Jan Barham
- Martha & Todd Proctor
- Ruidoso Paint Center
- Paul's Vet. Supply Roswell
- LaMoyné Carpenter Land Sales
- Jody & Lori Roberts
- Discount Feed (Autry's)
- Ruidoso Lincoln, Mercury (Chris Carusona)
- Arnold Simmons Racing Stable
- Mack & Betty Ann Bell
- Sarah & Pete Gnatkowski
- Carrizozo Soil & Water Dist.
- Pat L. Huey
- One Stop Auto (Wilton Howell)
- Corriente CowBelles
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- Ruidoso Breeding Service
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- Hondo Buyers Club
- R.D. Hubbard & Mr. Farris
- Artesia Wool
- Payne Packing & Super Meats
- United New Mexico Bank of Carrizozo
- Kawliga of Ruidoso
- Fruit Stand of Ruidoso
- Mr. Payroll of Ruidoso
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- D. Gilbreath Racing Stables
- Capitan Extension Club
- B & L Pizza
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- United New Mexico Bank of Roswell
- Alderman Cave Feed of Roswell
- Carrizozo Buyers Club
- Corona Buyers Club
- Wal-Mart & Pizza Hut & Sonic

--Thanks again for all of your wonderful help and support in making 1993 a HUGH SUCCESS for this year and for putting faith in our 4-H and FFA kids!

Hope To See You Again Next Year!

BARBED WIRE

Looking Through The Fence

A Masters In Disasters

By MICHAEL MCKIM SWICKARD
Lincoln County News Columnist

I started working on my Masters in Disasters at a young age. When I was six we lived next door to neighbors with a dog who regularly got a bath. I remember thinking it would be a lot of fun to bathe a dog. Mostly I thought it would be fun to be on the right end of a bath. Likewise, I had resolved at that tender age to be a dentist or a doctor to be on the right end of the needle.

But my family only had a cat. As I pondered what I was missing one day, I realized I had been negligent in not bathing our cat. I'm glad it didn't occur to me to also brush the cat's teeth.

First I had to persuade the cat to go in the bathroom with me. That was easy. I just grabbed him around the middle as he was napping and towed him into the bathroom.

The cat, just awakened, was too groggy at first to put up any real resistance. Of course, Michael wasn't all that had most of the time the cat thought and concluded I was playing some kind of game.

Next I closed and locked the bathroom door. The rest of my family were next door at a neighbor's house. As I filled the tub with warm water the cat looked at me as if to say, "Why does he want me to watch him take a bath?"

When I turned and smiled, Sharpy, (named for his sharp claws) flattened his ears and backed into a corner. As I grabbed him, Sharpy let out a yowl and tried to squirm away. I cheerfully repeated to him what my mom always said, "This won't hurt a bit."

Sharpy made a scratching sound as I dragged him across the tile floor. I realized the cat wasn't going to get into the tub by himself. Well, I said to myself while hitching up my pants, that's why I'm here.

It was nip and tuck as if Sharpy was actually going to get into the tub. I admired his resolve. It was too bad that no one was home with us at the time or we both might have been spared much pain, agony and trauma. I got the worst of all three.

I finally got the cat completely wet by tumbling into the tub while holding the scratching and biting cat tightly. At that point I decided to let Sharpy finish bathing by himself now that he was wet. When I opened the door he bolted under the bed in my parent's room to sulk for the rest of the day.

When my parents came home they asked me what I had been doing to get all those scratches. I told them matter-of-factly that I had given the cat a bath. They didn't say much other than look at one another as if to say, "He got that from your side of the family."

My mom said, "Let's not bathe the cat anymore, OK?"

I told them it was all right since I had found that bathing the cat wasn't as much fun as I had thought it was going to be. They gave me a real funny look that I had only seen once before.

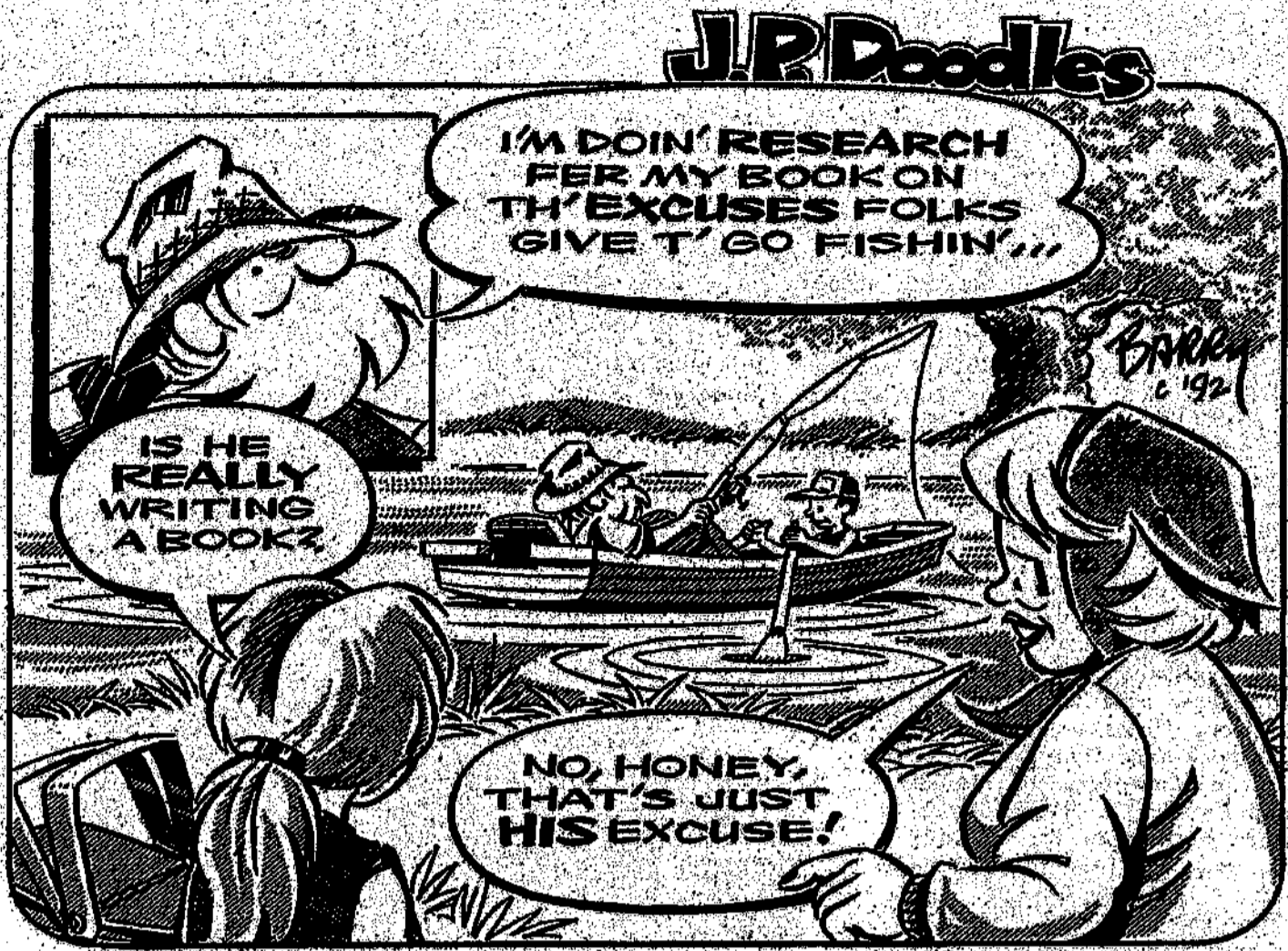
One day when they were at the neighbor's house I was standing around thinking—that's real dangerous. I looked at the stove and remembered my mom's warnings—don't ever touch the stove! So I walked over and touched it. It was cold metal.

Nothing bad happened. I turned it on. It came on with a whoosh. I turned it off. Then I thought to myself, I bet I can even light the oven. It didn't have an automatic pilot light so you had to use matches. I had figured out matches by then and nothing bad had happened, though I didn't demonstrate my knowledge to my mother.

I turned on the oven gas, walked to the counter, got a match, walked back, opened the oven door, stuck my head inside and struck the match. The gas had built up and burned all at once with a dull thud. I retraced my head and turned the oven off. It wasn't all that much fun.

Later my mom came home and put her hand on my head. The hair crinkled off. She was suspicious. "Have you been playing with the stove, young man?" "Only for a moment," I truthfully answered as one of my eyebrows fell off. Whoops.

So I'm real careful about bathing cats and lighting ovens. My cat, Grumpy, has no front claws and, you guessed it, I have an all electric kitchen. Incidentally, my eyebrows did grow back. MS



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Washington's political pundits have a hard time figuring us out.

The 1991 Almanac of American Politics has just been released. This 1,500-page political bible, authored by a U.S. News and World Report writer and a Reader's Digest editor, is a dog-eared companion of every Washington lobbyist and political writer.

Michael Barone and Grant Uffusa stay on top of each state's political scene. They update their publication every two years with a discussion of the latest congressional votes and Washington developments and how they play back in the states.

The two are known for not pulling punches. They are brutally honest and have taken healthy shots at some of New Mexico's Washington delegation in the past.

But this year the barbs are thrown at our state, followed by head-scratching musings about how New Mexico ever ejected such an upstanding group of delegates to Washington.

The author, of course, praise our state's "majestically vast vistas" and marvel at how the nation's "oldest settlement" can be home to its "newest technology." And at that point begins their amazement at New Mexico's apparent contradictions, which are labeled "unusual and even surrealistic."

A fair amount of time is spent describing political "bosses-first Republican, later Democrat—who controlled the vote. Elections in many countries featured irregularities that would have made a Chicago ward committeeman blush," the publication says. Descriptions are in the past tense but do nothing to indicate there has been much change.

The almanac isn't any more charitable about New Mexico's economy, describing it as "downscale Sun Belt."

Particularly troubling to the authors is our "distinctive" state's status as a bellwether of national politics—we've voted for the winner in every presidential election since statehood, except in 1976.

The almanac finally concludes: "Its bellwether status seems more accidental than anything else; it's hard to think of a state more atypical of the nation."

Perhaps the authors should check the subscription lists of U.S. News and World Report and Reader's Digest, for whom they work, and learn that we actually get their publications out here. Some of us even read them: Santa Fe has daily

home delivery of the New York Times—as may some other communities in our state.

But, oh well, nearly all of us in the nation like to brag about our states being unique. New Mexicans have some corroboration.

As for our "corrupt" state's Washington delegation, the almanac says Sen. Pete Domenici's "principles have cost him a chance at the Republican leadership."

Rep. Steve Schiff "is the sort of man who goes where his sense of right and wrong take him, regardless of politics."

Rep. Bill Richardson is "an ambitious politician who has sometimes taken impolitic stands apparently just because he thought they were right."

Sen. Jeff Bingaman rose swiftly in New Mexico politics because "bright young people are not nearly as numerous as they are in New York or Washington or Los Angeles."

Rep. Joe Skeen is a little more understandable. The only out-of-the-ordinary comment about the GOP representative is that "on occasion, he cooperates with Democrats" to get what he needs for his district.

But there's a happy ending. The authors finally take solace in Gov. Bruce King, "the single constant in New Mexico politics." They chronicle how New Mexicans keep electing very different governors before and after King, but they always return to the Santa Fe County rancher with "a cowboy walk and a Little Texas malaprop-prone personality."

Well, at least we have a politician Washington pundits can figure out. And we'd worried that the rest of the country couldn't understand 'ol Bruce.

The Other Side

By OWEN RUSSELL

Last week I listed a variety of subjects to talk about, and I spoke about several of them, but a few were overlooked. ("Spoked" was intentional because when you use words like listed and overlooked, you must be consistent throughout the paragraph. When I was in school, tense referred not only to a form of speech but also an emotion experienced by my English teacher when she tried to figure out what I was saying.)

One of the subjects I started on was the art of legal writing, but when I got past the definition to "legalese" which I stated was closely related to "jargonese", I ran out of steam, so I will continue on the concept this time.

I have often wondered what passed the legal mind when it came to trying to put thoughts down on paper. Does what they think about really resemble how they write about it? So I asked my resident legal writing expert, U.R. Obfuscated, Esq., to enlighten me a bit. (That already sounds like the first half of an oxymoron. I didn't know the term "enlighten" was an understandable concept to a lawyer.)

"First," he said, "you have to bear in mind the purpose you are trying to accomplish." "The essence of the legal profession is precision in communication, and the overall purpose of legal writing is to reduce generalities to specifics." "However," he continued, "lawyers being the conservative animals they are, they tend to hang on to archaic terminology simply because the phrase they are using, no matter how horribly constructed, has been upheld in some prior case."

"Oh," I said.

"What you are really doing," he continued, "is attempting to communicate with another lawyer who may be grinding the other side of the axe, so your purpose is to create razor sharp clarity in those provisions which you deem important and to avoid calling attention to those which you desire not to discuss and you hope your reader will agree with you that your emphasis is correct."

"Huh?", I interjected. (Good Lord, I've created a monster.)

"The concept of convenient ambiguity plays a large role in legal writing," he continued. "This is a form of creative writing in which only one door to the barn is left open." "In other words, if the mule gets out, at least he will be on your side of the fence."

"This also fulfills the obligation of stating your subject specifically enough to exclude extraneous meanings, but at the same time leaving it general enough to include those things you overlooked when you were drafting it."

"Is there more?", I asked.

"You bet!", he replied. "We legal scholars have developed a number of words and phrases that are designed to state specifically what we mean without disclosing the fact that we don't mean what we say we mean." "Words like 'whereas' or 'hereinafter' or 'thereinafter' or 'insomuchas', classified

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR—I would like to commend the organizers of the annual Lincoln County Pony Express Race.

Our family has attended the event from time to time over several years, but had become disappointed at the consumption of alcohol and its unfortunate results. However, we decided to attend once again after reading the news item published in our local newspaper.

Our apprehensions were dissolved immediately when we saw not only a uniformed law enforcement official but a sign actually assuring us of our safety at the day's events.

The committee can be confident that if this type of atmosphere continues to be maintained, not only will I return with my family, but, as others become aware of this excellent family-oriented event, the future of the Race and its associated activities will be assured.

M. WESTON,
El Paso, TX

EDITOR—Upon reading a letter appearing in the News, August 12, 1993 issue, my first reaction was anger at the misrepresentation attributed to a "Dennis McDaniels, Bristow, Oklahoma". However, after a couple of minutes the absurdity of it all became amusing. First a call to the post office, the telephone in the Bristow area, and to a long-time resident of the town, no one by that name was known. There are some McDaniels living there, but none knew a "Dennis". Since the letter was postmarked in Carrizozo, could it be that a person or persons meant to vilify a very peaceful and successful Pony Express Race and Little Pancheros Rodeo? Hmmm!

The five teams signing up did experience a little confusion due to the heavy rainfall the evening before the race and it was not known for sure whether one rancher (who could not

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.

Water Quality Act Will Help Preserve New Mexico's Water

SANTA FE—New Mexico's precious water resources now have a new ally: the Amendments to the Water Quality Act passed by the 1993 Legislature are now in effect. Environment Secretary Judith Espinosa, Chair of the Water Quality Control Commission, said the Amendments will help preserve New Mexico's water quality. "Many new provisions have been added to the Act to allow us the same flexibility other states have in preventing our water from becoming polluted."

When permits issued by the Department of water quality standards are violated, the Act now allows Administrative Compliance Orders to be issued to ensure corrective action. Civil penalties for such violations have also been increased - from a maximum of \$5,000 a day to a maximum of \$15,000 a day.

The Act also now allows criminal penalties to be filed by the Attorney General or by a District Attorney for discharging a water contaminant without a permit, for making false statements in applications and reports, or for failing to monitor, sample or report as required by a permit. The severity of the criminal penalties for knowingly violating the regulations ranges from second to fourth degree felonies. In the past, all criminal penalties were misdemeanors. The State will have the burden of proving "imminent and substantial

danger to public health" or "substantial adverse environmental impact."

The Water Quality Control Commission membership was also expanded under the Amendments. Two additional representatives of the public will be appointed to the Commission, bringing the membership to 11. Governor Bruce King has appointed Jeff Witte as one of the new Commission members. The second appointment is still pending.

The Amendments also call for the enactment of new regulations, including those governing disposal of sewage and sludge.

Anyone with questions about the Amendments or desiring copies of them should contact the Surface Water Quality Bureau, New Mexico Environment Department, P.O. Box 26110, Santa Fe, N.M. 87502; (505) 827-0187.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Zia Senior Citizens Center in Carrizozo every Thursday.

TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

—Lincoln County Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Cafe Carrizo in upper Carrizo Canyon. State Corporation Commissioner Louis Gallegos will be guest speaker.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

—Lincoln County Historical Society meets at 2 p.m. at Carrizozo Woman's Club. Program features "Getting Your Kicks on Route 66" with speaker Tom Teague. Reception honoring homesteading families of Carrizozo area after meeting. Public invited.

—Lincoln County Republican Party central committee meeting at 10 a.m. in county commissioner's room in courthouse in Carrizozo.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

—Sertoma Club Bingo in Ruidoso. Profits will be donated to the Ruidoso High School cheerleaders. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

—Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its Annual Meeting at 6 p.m. at Bob Boebinger's La Finca Ranch, at milepost 281.6 on Highway 70 near San Patricio. Everyone is welcome, but are asked to bring chairs and jackets. Dinner and entertainment will be provided.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

—Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center will hold a green enchilada supper from 4-7 p.m. Proceeds will go to benefit the center. There will be a charge.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

—Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual election and meeting. The election will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Soil Conservation Service Office in the Courthouse Annex in Carrizozo. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the SCS office.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 7-11

—Zia Senior Citizens Center invites everyone to come by and see a display of arts and crafts made by center seniors. The display will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through the week.

Helping Children With Disabilities

There are an estimated 9,000 children with disabilities who may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income in New Mexico. The SSI Outreach Project staff are looking for these children. They need your help.

Children with disabilities in families with limited incomes can receive up to \$434 a month from the Social Security Administration. The exact amount depends on the family's income. In New Mexico, children who qualify for SSI will receive Medicaid. Medicaid provides free health care to help pay doctor bills.

Social service workers, health care providers, educators, religious and community groups, children's advocates and others who work with children are being asked to help tell eligible families about SSI and get them to call THE ARC OF NEW MEXICO SSI OUTREACH PROJECT AT 883-4630 OR 1-800-358-6493.

Many people do not know about SSI for children with disabilities. Families should apply now, whether they applied before or not. New rules make it easier for children to now get benefits.

OBITUARY

ARTIE GERTRUDE DONATHAN

Services for Artie Gertrude Donathan, 86, of El Paso were Aug. 13 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso. Officiating was Rev. Scottie Stice of Sky Line Baptist Church in El Paso. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Donathan died in El Paso on Aug. 8. She was born on Nov. 20, 1906 in Floydada, Texas to Charles and Annie Sanders who preceded her in death. She was married to

John Benjamin Donathan who preceded her in death in 1977.

Survivors include sons, Leonard "Tex" Donathan and Jovan S. Donathan, both of Bullhead City, AZ; and Ben D. Donathan of Winchester,

Texas; daughter, Jacqueline Dakan Spotts of Chaparral, N.M.; brothers, Robert Sanders of Leuders, Texas and David Sanders of Austin,

Texas; sister, Ruby Sullivan of Anson, Texas; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

OTHER SIDE

(Cont. from P. 4)

are not only specific references but their liberality of use may disclose that the writer doesn't have as good a grasp on his subject as he would lead you to believe."

(Sigh)

"In interpreting language," he continued, "you not only consider what is written, but also what is not." An experienced legal draftsman must consider not only what he says, but must also anticipate those issues others will raise when they try to read between

the lines." "When you are dealing with the vital interests of your clients, if it requires more than one word to be concise and inclusive, you'll use it." "By the way, what was your question?"

"Never mind," I groaned.

After a few minutes of thinking about what he had said, I resolved to send his mother a sympathy card and to make a liberal donation to the spotted owl habitat protective society.

"Card of Thanks"


The family of Frances S. Peralta would like to express their appreciation to all family and friends, for their help, gifts and support, during the loss of our mother.

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WOLF CHILI W/BEANS JALAPENOS.....15-OZ 99¢
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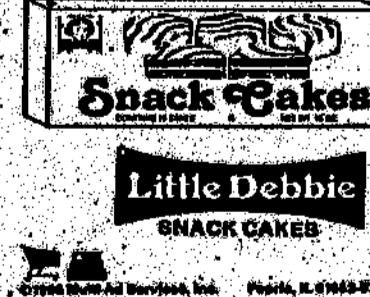
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AROUND CORONA

Reunions are fun and they can inspire one to look one's best, to keep up with the news and perhaps even to lose five pounds. 298 registered at Cedarvale for the weekend of Aug. 7. On Aug. 6 the class of 1943 met. Archie Perkins was class sponsor. Thomas Colbaugh brought him roasting ears from CO and Paul Keelin filled his refrigerator with greens and vegetables from his Santa Fe Garden. Of the class of 18, 12 were present. Joyce Fletcher could not make it. Margie Melton, Oklahoma City, had back problems and Bob Hilburn was vacationing in Germany. With the glad there is always the sad. Death had claimed Dan Cathey, Eva Trujillo and

Mary Jo Clements. Joveta Ingram Hamilton came. She had left CHS in her senior year to graduate in Texas.

Mrs. Pauline McCloud had a full house of family. Frank Smith, Las Cruces, Laura McCloud, Wilmington, NC, Bonnie and James Lackey and three children, Aztec, Bill and Shirley Dix and daughter, Tanya, Bloomfield, Mildred and Bill Griddle, Hinton, WV, and Nora Ann and Al O'Dell, Chip and Elaine O'Dell and children, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Corona Festival was a success with rain clouds only threatening. Even the very young enjoyed the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mennen Clements were here and he told of the deaths of four sisters. Julia Ann lives in Anchorage, and Georgia Lee in Albuquerque.

The Corona High School Class of 1953 gathered Saturday, Aug. 14 for a 40-year reunion. Activities included riding in the parade, lunch at the lunch room and an afternoon at the home of Robin Pfeiffer. Getting reacquainted, visiting and remembering. Those members and spouses attending were Steve Founds and wife Myla, Corona, Johnnie Faye King Harelson and husband Bill, Los Alamos, Johnnie Barro and wife Lattie, Albuquerque; Rev.

Wesley Lackey, Plano, Texas; Jimmy Bryan, Panama City, Panama; Lonnie Welch and wife Nellie, El Prado; David Wade and wife Mae, Socorro; Katy Tracey, Albuquerque; Berlene Bogart, La Quinta, CA.; and their class sponsor Mrs. Zelpha Atkinson of Belen.

Guests who visited with the class were Fred and Eddie Porter, Houston; Mrs. Alice Berry, Chaparral; Marvin and Michael Pounds, Corona; Mr. and Mrs. David Wade and their children and Cindy Wade, Socorro; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Vickery and son, Taos; Sally and Stan Kimball, Albuquerque; Mrs. Helen Kay Lindsey and granddaughter, Corona; and Pauline Adison, Tularosa.

Letters were received from Lyndon Robinson, Greeley, CO.; Miss Dorothy Kerr, West Point, Miss.; a co-sponsor of the class and Maxine Hayes

Hammier, San Jose, CA.; and Muriel Pounds, Corona. Benny Maes and Marvin Pounds entertained the group with songs and music. Benny on the accordion, piano and saxophone. Marvin singing and playing the guitar.

It was a wonderful reunion and all want to have another one soon. All thanked Robin for holding the reunion in her home and presented her a gift.

The whole class wishes to thank Corona and all the friends and members that helped this reunion, our first to be so wonderful.

The highlight of Corona Day was the display of family histories, a project conceived and sponsored by the Corona Senior Citizens. Margaret Holleyman, director, asked June Tyree to be in charge. She undertook the project with enthusiasm and spent

hours on the telephone encouraging a chain reaction in responses. There is still time for others to include biographies in a small booklet or two which Mrs. Tyree plans to have printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yancey hosted a family reunion which included all the living brothers and sisters for the first time in 30 years. Lorene and Felton Adams came from Wichita Falls, Texas, and went home with Cotton and Joy Ann for a couple of days, at Elephant Butte. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Yancey had just returned from a vacation with friends in Georgia. The Adams' daughter, son-in-law and grandson came from Wichita Falls, Sadio Weiss and son, Harold Welch, Tulsa, OK, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Yancey, Fort Thomas, AZ., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wayne Yancey and two daughters, Farmington and one son-in-law, Farmington, Terressa and Troy, Crystal and Charlie, Russell and Angie, Roswell.

Mrs. Louise Korges, Menlo Park, CA., and John Korges, Oceanside, CA., were here for the festival. They left Tuesday to return home through Arizona with side trips to certain historic spots.

Mrs. A.J. Gibbs returned Saturday from a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Fuller in their cabin in the Canadian woods near Ottawa.

Services were held Monday afternoon in Amity, Ark., for Helen Kilgore who died Friday night after a four year off and on fight with cancer. Mrs. Kilgore, 69, was the widow of William Kilgore and was a third grade teacher here for several years. A daughter, Mary Helen, is among the survivors.

Kenneth Roberts of Belen was honored Saturday at the Pfeiffer home celebrating his 80th birthday. Three friends came over from Belen with him to enjoy Corona Day with Sally and Stan Kimball, Albuquerque and Robin Pfeiffer, all wishing him many more happy birthdays.

OBITUARY

DONN DOSE

Memorial service for Don Dose, 62, of Capitan will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 at The Capitan Church of Christ. Officiating will be Johnny Johnson and Judge Gerald Dean.

Mr. Dose died at Lincoln County Medical Center on Aug. 22. He was born on March 3, 1931 in St. Paul, Minnesota to Roy Harold and Marie Dose who preceded him in death. Donn married Mary Louise Hoskins on Oct. 18, 1958 in Hudson, Wisconsin.

Mr. Dose moved to Lincoln County in 1969 from Minnesota and formed the Dose' Cattle Ranch north of Capitan. Donn has been in ranching for 35 years. In 1976, Donn became part of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department as a deputy where he remained until his death. His last position being head dispatcher in Carrizozo. Donn will be well missed not only in Lincoln County but in surrounding counties.

Survived by wife, Mary L. Dose of the home; son, Roy Dose of Albuquerque; and two nephews and two nieces.

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\$10,000	\$209	\$221
\$12,000	\$249	\$262
\$14,000	\$289	\$309
\$16,000	\$327	\$353

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<p>1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE Power steering, power brakes, air, auto, AM/FM stereo</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1993 Cutlass Ciera PW, PDL, cruise, tilt, V6, 4 door</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$12,995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1993 Cutlass Supreme 4 door, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$13,995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1992 Chevy Cavalier RS Power steering, power brakes, air, auto, AM/FM stereo</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7995 used GM auction vehicle</p>
<p>1992 Buick Century V6, AT, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9995 Slk #41060 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1993 Pontiac Sunbird LE or 1993 Chevy Cavalier RS 4 door, auto, air</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1992 Geo Metro 4 door A/C, AT, AM/FM stereo</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6495 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1992 Grand Am 4 dr, AT, PW, PDL, cruise & tilt</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$10,995 used GM auction vehicle</p>
<p>1992 Chevy Corsica 4 dr, V6, AT, air, PDL, cruise, tilt</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$8995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1993 Transport SE Power windows, power door locks, dual air</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$14,995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1992 Olds Ciera Auto, V6, PW, PDL, cruise & much more, Slk #41112</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9995 used GM auction vehicle</p>	<p>1992 Buick Skylark 4 door AT, V6 & more</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9995 used GM auction vehicle</p>

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CAPITAN NOTES

BY PAULINE WHITTAKER

The new Olympic Museum opened in Lausanne, Switzerland, in June according to Arts and Antiques magazines. The Museum is dedicated to "Olympian" the union of sport, art, and culture meant to produce the highest in human achievement. In my way of thinking Capitan has the same "high human achievement" only in a smaller way. Look at our sports program—excellent—look at our art interest—numerous talented artists—look at our culture—ranchers. The ranchers made the "Western Culture." Our Smokey Bear parade on the 4th of July has kept true culture alive.

I have lived in New Mexico over 50 years but I never realized the impact the real rancher not the drugstore cowboy made till I moved to Capitan. I have to admit I was intimidated when I saw such big men with high-heeled boots on and those 10 gallons hats especially sitting at the table with their hats on. When I saw the real cowboy remove his hat when he came into the house and fan a fireplace fire to get it going I had a complete conversion about the real cowboy—the rancher. Talk about culture—that is Capitan's culture.

REAL RANCHERS and cowboys to mention a few that I can remember are: Frankie Silva, N.E. Britton, Fletcher Hall, Wally Ferguson, Bob Shafer, Sterling Spencer, Bill Gallacher, Walt Wilson, Sid Goodloe, Shirley Goodloe, Betty Schrecengost, Bert Pfingston, Bobby D. Crenshaw, John Robinson, and Johnson Stearns, historian for the cowboy.

Then my brown-eyed boy friend being a "green-horn" from Pennsylvania wanted to be a big help when old Bill Gallacher was branding. Bill, grinning says, "Alton, you

would be a bigger help if you would just sit on the fence." Which he did.

The honeymoon stage is coming back to the parents since all the kids are going back to college. Some of the ones I know about who are going—some for the first time and some are upper classmen: The three Cox girls: Stacy, Karie, and Kelly; the Shank boys: Chris and his brother Mike, who has graduated and is working in Fort Worth, Texas, waiting to go to graduate school; Tammy Payne, Randy Baron; the Longbotham girls, Tammy and Lori; the Racher kids, the Trost kids, Sunshyne and

Stormy, and I am sure many more.

Our teachers deserve a lot of credit educating our kids smart enough to do college work.

You have heard of the patience of Job. Les Earwood said, "Job has been studied as literature by universities the book is so well written". Earwood is giving a series on Job, having a masters degree in Bible he is well qualified to discuss the philosophy in the book of Job. The public is invited to this series at the Church of Christ (across from the Fletcher Hall arena) at 6 p.m. each Sunday.



ALPHA DELTA KAPPA members of the Eta chapter attending the International Convention in Toronto last summer were Nellee Jones (left) and Angie Provine.

Eta Members Hear About Convention

The August Family Get-Together for Eta members of Alpha Delta Kappa was held Aug. 16 at the home of Angie Provine in Capitan. Honored guests included State President Dorothy Sprinkle and husband Bob of Las Cruces. Also, Capitan Superintendent Diana Sonnamaker, first grade teacher and prospective member Becca Ferguson and son Joel, and Capitan senior student Yolady Giraldo from Bogota, Columbia, who will be living with Tom and Pat Sullivan until January in order to become more proficient in English. Members were excited and pleased to see Louise Ferguson, a long-time Alpha Delta Kappa member who presently lives with her son Billy in Carrizozo.

The dinner featured "Fabulous Brisket" prepared by Angie Provine. Dinner was followed by a business session and report on International Convention held last summer in Toronto, Canada. Nellee Jones and Angie Provine represented Eta Chapter at the Convention. The two reported that the new 1993-95

Biennium Theme will be "Dare to Venture" as presented by International President Faith Abbott. Eta members hope to venture to Hawaii next summer for the Southwest Regional Conference to be held at Waikiki Beach.

Eta awarded their annual \$500 scholarship to Jennifer Eldridge who will be continuing her study in Elementary Education at ENMU-Portales this Fall.

Upcoming events for Eta members will be the September meeting and then Founder's Day in October to be held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Alpha Delta Kappa is an International Sorority for Women in the field of Education. Eta is the Lincoln County Chapter whose 1992-94 president is Mary Shanks of Capitan.

State Fair News Tab Next Week

The New Mexico Press Association tabloid, published jointly by the Association and the New Mexico State Fair, will be coming to Lincoln County News on Sept. 2.

Approximately 280,000 copies will be distributed for the tabloid's seventh year of publication, including 100,000 distributed by Furr's Supermarkets.

The 20-page supplement includes articles on PROCA rodeo and concert performances, free entertainment, the State Fair Commissioners, food, creative arts, Rodeo Queen Laura Boyett, a schedule of daily events, and much more.

The tabloid cover features two rodeo photographs taken by Eugene Burton, utilizing a powerful bank of strobe lights strung from the rafters of Tingley Coliseum.

The tabloid will be distributed outside the Albuquerque area to 44 daily and weekly members of the New Mexico Press Association.

OBITUARIES

FRANCESQUITA (FRANCES) SILVA PERALTA

Rosary for Francesquita "Frances" Silva Peralta, 92, of the Peralta Ranch outside Capitan, N.M. was Aug. 12, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan where Funeral Mass was Aug. 13. Rev. Louis Jarrinillo from Albuquerque officiated. Burial followed at the La Sierrita Family Cemetery on the Peralta Ranch.

Mrs. Peralta died Aug. 11 in Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. She was born on March 28, 1901 in Lincoln County to Enrique and Rebecca Silva who both preceded her in death. She was married to Demecio Peralta who also preceded her in death in April 1962. She was a rancher and a housewife who raised 10 children and 6 grandchildren. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan.

Survivors include sons; Mike Peralta of San Rafael, N.M., Juan Peralta of Albuquerque, N.M., and Isidro Peralta of Capitan, N.M.; daughters, Tiva Heberling of San Rafael, N.M., Helen Quintana of Albuquerque, N.M., Dora Chavez of San Rafael, N.M., Geno Romero of Rio Rancho, N.M.; brothers, Tranquillino Silva of Capitan, Livorio Silva of Los Alamos, N.M., and Margaret Silva of Albuquerque, N.M.; sisters, Susie Archuleta of Las Vegas, N.M. and Addia Najjar of Capitan, N.M.

Arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

ARISTEO "POPPY" C. CHAVEZ

Prayer service for Aristeo "Poppy" C. Chavez, 82, of San Patricio was Aug. 23 at the Fountain of Living Water Church in San Patricio. Funeral was Aug. 24 at the same church. Interment followed at Hondo Cemetery in Hondo, N.M.

Aristeo died at his home Aug. 21. He was born on Nov. 30, 1911 to Trantito and Angelita Chavez who have preceded him in death. He was married to Christina Chavez who also preceded him in death on Oct. 28, 1985. Aristeo was a farmer and had lived in Lincoln County all his life. He was a member of the Fountain of Living Water Church.

Survived by sons; Isreal Chavez of Mission Viejo, CA., Benjamin Chavez, Arturo Chavez, Monroy Chavez, and Ruben Chavez of San Patricio, Rayner Chavez, Modesto Chavez, and Felix Chavez of Ruidoso; daughters, Lydia Rue and Lillian Lopez of San Patricio, Maria Salas and Teresa Chavez of Ruidoso, Elena Klein of Ruidoso Downs, Dolores Carrillo of Tularosa, and Adeline Payne of Midland, Texas; a sister, Eva Kulrust of Alamogordo.

Arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Freshmen Enroll At NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M.—Diana C. Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lively of Capitan, has enrolled as a college freshman at New Mexico Military Institute.

Ernest R. Lueras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lueras of Corona, has enrolled as a college freshman at New Mexico Military Institute.

Lively and Lueras are among 446 new cadets who started classes this week after a week of intensive orientation and instruction in military courtesy, discipline and drill.

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CAPITAN TIGER

1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
AUG. 27	HATCH VALLEY	HOME	7:30 PM
SEPT. 3	TATUM	HOME	7:30 PM
SEPT. 10	ESTANCIA	THERE	7:30 PM
SEPT. 17	HAGERMAN	HOME	7:30 PM
SEPT. 24	BELEN JV (HOMECOMING)	HOME	7:30 PM
OCT. 1	ANTHONY, TX	THERE	7:30 PM
OCT. 8	RESERVE	HOME	7:30 PM
OCT. 15	CLOUDCROFT	HOME	7:30 PM
OCT. 22	LOVING	THERE	7:30 PM
OCT. 29	CARRIZOZO	THERE	7:30 PM

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

SEPT. 2	TATUM	HOME	4:00 PM
SEPT. 9	TULAROSA	THERE	4:00 PM
SEPT. 16	HAGERMAN	HOME	4:30 PM
SEPT. 23	RUIDOSO	THERE	4:00 PM
SEPT. 30	CARRIZOZO	HOME	4:30 PM
OCT. 7	ESTANCIA	THERE	4:00 AM

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Fun Day At County Olympics

Spencer Park in Carrizozo was the scene of the Lincoln County Olympics for members of Carrizozo Emergency Medical Services, Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department, Carrizozo Police Department and Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and their families June 12.

Winners in each event:
Miniature golf, where the golf club was a fire hose used to move a large ball: 1) Dave Vermilion and Sam Roper, 2) Kelly Gregory and Miguel Garcia, 3) Andy Wynham and Kathy Williams.

Gurney race: 1) Charlie White, Larry Cearley and Miguel Garcia, 2) LeeRoy

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Letters . . . (Cont. from Page 4)

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The present Committee started out with a trail ride in June, and we appreciate each of you—but, we especially thank the two men who dug the pit and served up a delicious barbecue with all the trimmings. It was a fun time.

Much time was devoted to clearing, leveling and building the new arena. Most of the work was done by a few volunteers who really are appreciated. You know who you are, and so do we, and we think you are great!

A word to Mr. McD—for the past 25 years the Pony Express race, first envisioned by Nat Gnatkowski and the late Truman A. Spencer Jr., and with plenty of input from a number of others, put together this historical miniature race commemorating an important part of history in the West. Although a very expensive endeavor, the Pony Express fulfilled a method of communication until extension of the railroad on westward. Read the well-researched article written by Mrs. Dorothy Guck which appeared in both newspapers in the county and was later picked up by the AP wireline for publication in many newspapers. We are proud of Mrs. Guck and her contribution. Thank you very much.

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The race ended about 10:00 A.M., and a very successful auction began about 11:15. There were many nice donations and the bidding went fast under the experienced Bob Bullard and helper. Thanks to those who donated items and/or bought them. A number of cash donations were made and we appreciate that.

At 1 p.m. the Little Punchers Rodeo began, and if you missed it you missed a really neat event organized and directed by Sherry Goodloe Underwood and her husband, John. There were 18 events and the youth were from two to 16 years of age. The winner in each activity received a halter, and all other participants received a bandana with a Pony Express logo imprinted. One slight annoyance occurred when some person/persons kept disconnecting the electricity. No problem! The announcer, Sid Goodloe, has a fine voice which projects very well. Thanks to each of you—it was a really fulfilled activity.

Reference was made in the silly letter regarding the horses running on the black top. The race rules allow riders to ride within 50 feet of the established route, and the Committee gives credit to the rider who knows his horse and has common sense enough to handle the short 100 yards or so. After all, the team riders train their mounts for a considerable length of time and care for them because each team is there to WIN! And win they did. Philbert P. Vigil, winner, took home \$1750.00 and was awarded a \$1500.00 made-to-order saddle; second and third place teams each received a split, giving each team \$875.00. And, to my knowledge, for the first time, the last two teams were given \$250.00 each for their endeavors.

Mr. McD must have been dreaming or imbibing too much as there were two qualified EMT's, and the Supervisor of EMT's lives directly across the road from the finish line and arena. And, since when is it so difficult to see and read the words on cars parked and occupied by uniformed officers of the law? They were there to prevent happenings of the past few years and I would note they were successful. Thank you for being there for all of us.

Maybe you do things differently in Bristow, or wherever you came from (maybe in the neighborhood??), please go back and take charge of whatever you are capable of handling, but please, we don't need you here.

OPAL C. MILLS,
Committee Member.

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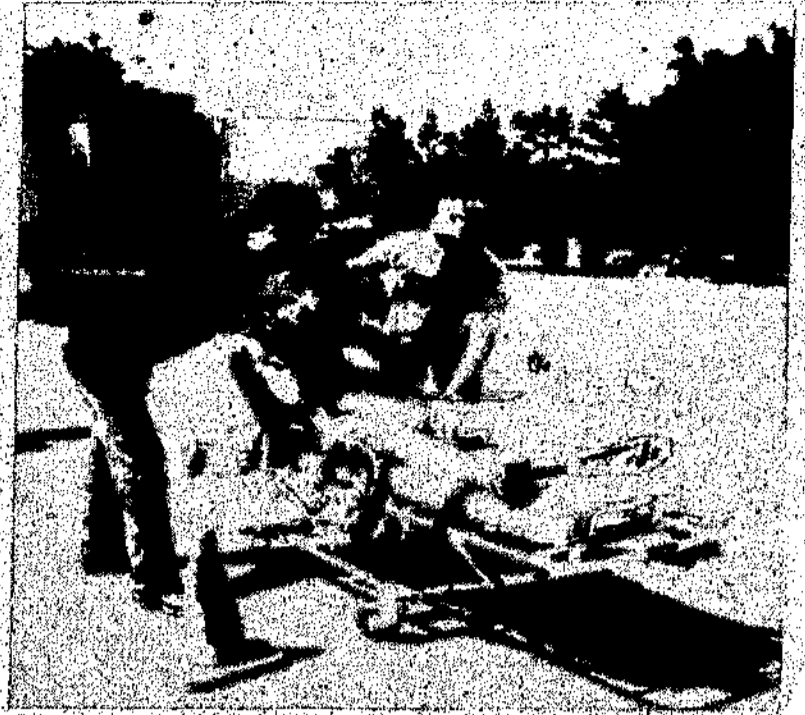
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Another fund raiser for this year's race was serving lunch to the Capitan Alumni. Mothers, daughters and grandmothers helped in this endeavor, and are also to be commended. Our gracious, talented and hardworking Postmistress was, as usual, helping and urging us always. Betty Joiner, you are wonderful and we appreciate you so much. The envelopes and history inserts were great. Our Chairman, Lisa Annala, was everywhere and much credit goes to her.

The race ended about 10:00 A.M., and a very successful auction began about 11:15. There were many nice donations and the bidding went fast under the experienced Bob Bullard and helper. Thanks to those who donated items and/or bought them. A number of cash donations were made and we appreciate that.

At 1 p.m. the Little Punched Rodeo began, and if you missed it you missed a really neat event organized and directed by Sherry Goodloe Underwood and her husband, John. There were 18 events and the youth were from two to 16 years of age. The winner in each activity received a halter, and all other participants received a bandana with a Pony Express logo imprinted. One slight annoyance occurred when some person/persons kept disconnecting the electricity. No problem! The announcer, Sid Goodloe, has a fine voice which projects very well. Thanks to each of you—it was a really fun-filled activity.

Reference was made in the silly letter regarding the horses running on the black top. The race rules allow riders to ride within 50 feet of the established route, and the Committee gives credit to the rider who knows his horse and has common sense enough to handle the short 100 yards or so. After all, the team riders train their mounts for a considerable length of time and care for them because each team is there to WIN! And win they did. Philbert F. Vigil, winner, took home \$1750.00 and was awarded a \$1500.00 made-to-order saddle; second and third place teams each received a split, giving each team \$875.00. And, to my knowledge, for the first time, the last two teams were given \$250.00 each for their endeavors.

Mr. McD must have been dreaming or imbibing too much as there were two qualified EMT's, and the Supervisor of EMT's lives directly across the road from the finish line and arena. And, since when is it so difficult to see and read the words on cars parked and occupied by uniformed officers of the law? They were there to prevent happenings of the past few years and I would note they were successful. Thank you for being there for all of us.

Maybe you do things differently in Bristow, or wherever you came from (maybe in the neighborhood??), please go back and take charge of whatever you are capable of handling, but please, we don't need you here.

OPAL C. MILLS,
Committee Member.

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CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS CLIPBOARD

A weekly school column from Carrizozo Municipal Schools that serves as a bridge to parents, businesses and community groups who welcome knowing more about their school. News about student, staff, and board members will be highlighted.

WELCOME ABOARD-

Stacey Weyermuller, new on the '93-'94 school staff, teaches 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade English; United State history (11th grade); and yearbook. Weyermuller graduated in May from Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA, with a BA in English. She was active in campus service organizations and was a dorm resident advisor. Weyermuller lives in Carrizozo. She spent this past summer at Holloman Air Force Base with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Art Weyermuller (Sue). She has a brother attending Alamogordo High School and a sister attending Virginia Tech.

PROJECT CASA-Project CASA, which had been based at the administration building, is now located in the high school building. Coordinator Dorsey Grover is pleased with the move since she is closer to the students. Project CASA is funded by Drug Free Schools and Communities. Grover will be on campus every Wednesday and Friday during school hours. Students and staff are encouraged to visit with Grover. She is working with school counselor Ruby Cearly to provide classroom programs for the coming year.

FIRST GAME-The season's first football game is Aug. 27 (Friday), 7 p.m. at Animas.

There will be a volleyball scrimmage at Capitan on Aug. 28, Saturday. Grizzly passes for home games are sold at the high school office.

STAFF BRIEFS-Ginger Shafer is this year's second grade teacher, a position she held several years ago. Candie Aguilar is now working in the Writing to Read program. She was educational assistant in the 3-4 year old program last school year. Dana Rhoten, fourth grade teacher will coach junior high girls basketball.

STUDY CENTER-Carrizozo Woman's Club secretary Carol Cluff asked the faculty to sign up for one afternoon of tutoring. The club plans to establish a community library and study center next to the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce office across the street from the post office near McDonald Park. By mid-September tutoring and/or space to do homework will be available each Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. To help school students the Woman's Club encourages volunteers in the community to provide tutoring services. Teachers and community members are asked to donate equipment (books, tables, desks, etc.) Interested donors or volunteers may call Cluff at 648-2951. In addition the club plans to have a story hour beginning Sept. 18 (Saturday) 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Age levels will vary. Plans include puppet shows and other activities.

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE-Supt. James Bayless presented a certificate of appreciation to Nat Chavez, maintenance supervisor. The recognition came from the New Mexico Department of Labor. Carrizozo Schools was a Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP) worksite. Chavez and his staff, Pat Jiron and Willie Archuleta worked with and

supervised the SYETP students.

MEMORY BOOK-The 1992-93 yearbooks 'Cruisin' Down Memory Lane' are now available for \$15.00. Contact yearbook sponsor Stacey Weyermuller before or after school hours or the high school office to buy the yearbook which includes grades K through 12 sports, school organizations and more. Homecoming is on Sept. 17. Before kickoff, during halftime and after the game the yearbook staff will be selling extra yearbooks of past years for only \$5.

LEADERS NEEDED-Cub Scout leaders for second through fifth grade are needed. Parents (mothers and/or fathers) are needed to help plan this organization. Adult community members may also want to join the effort to provide a troop for Carrizozo

students. Training will be available. If interested contact Carol Cluff, 648-2951.

OPEN TO PUBLIC-Parents of school children and members of the community are invited to eat at the school cafeteria. Patrons may eat between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Dine-in only, no carry outs.) Elementary lunch begins at 11:15 a.m. and high school lunch begins at 12 p.m. Meals are priced at \$2.50 and include milk.

Polly Chavez is the Carrizozo Municipal Schools news coordinator.

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CARRIZOZO GRIZZLY 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
AUG. 27	ANIMAS	THERE	7:00 PM
SEPT. 3	DEXTER	HOME	7:30 PM
SEPT. 10	FT. SUMNER	THERE	7:30 PM
SEPT. 17	ESTANCIA (HOMECOMING)	HOME	7:30 PM
SEPT. 24	LOVING	HOME	7:30 PM
OCT. 8	CLOUDCROFT	THERE	7:30 PM
OCT. 15	CLAYTON	THERE	7:30 PM
OCT. 23	RESERVE	THERE	2:00 PM
OCT. 29	CAPITAN	HOME	7:30 PM

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

SEPT. 23	CLOUDCROFT	THERE	4:00 PM
SEPT. 30	CAPITAN	THERE	4:30 PM
OCT. 7	TULAROSA	THERE	4:00 PM
OCT. 14	ESTANCIA	HOME	4:00 PM
OCT. 23	RESERVE	THERE	11:00 AM

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IN THE STATE

Aging Conference
The 15th annual conference on aging, "Choosing the Way We Age: An Intergenerational Challenge" will be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center in Glorieta. The interested public is invited. Call 1-800-432-2080.

Bicycle Trek
The 12th annual Northern New Mexico Bicycle Trek sponsored by the American Lung Association will be held over the Labor Day weekend. The event will start and finish in Albuquerque with the first overnight stop near Battleship Rock in the Jemez Mountains and the second night spent in Santa Fe. Food, gear trucks, sleeping facilities and showers are provided. All levels of cyclists are welcome. For more information call 1-800-221-LUNG.

Miss Rodeo
Contestants are needed for the 1993 Miss Rodeo New Mexico pageant. Contestants must be between the ages of 17-23 as of Dec. 31, 1993 to compete. For more information call 359-0373.

State School Board
The state board of education will meet Aug. 26-27 in Clayton.

Nursing Assistant
New Mexico State University at Alamogordo will offer a full-time nursing assistant certification program for the fall semester. Contact the NMSU-A nursing office at 439-3660 for information.

Cosmetic Surgery Course
The University of New Mexico Community College

will offer a non-credit course titled "Cosmetic Surgery in the 1990s" from Sept. 9 through Oct. 28. The course will be of special interest to anyone considering cosmetic surgery and will cover the emotional and financial aspects of changing a person's appearance. The cost is \$45. Call UNM Community College at 277-6452 or 277-6543.

Ring of Fire
The New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in Albuquerque began showing "Ring of Fire" Aug. 21. The movie captures volcano activity and earthquakes. Admission is charged.

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