

County Will Review Subdivision Rules

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Subdivision Ordinance, designed to prevent badly done developments, came under scrutiny at the July 9 special Lincoln County Commission meeting.

Questions arose about the restrictiveness of the ordinance after commissioners got a look at schematic plans for a proposed subdivision of the 4,700 acre Barham ranch on the Rio Bonito off Airport Scenic Drive. The proposed subdivision will be the first developed under the new subdivision ordinance.

The developer representative warned commissioners that the subdivision will not happen, and the county will not get the added tax revenue, unless the restrictive county

subdivision regulations are modified to make the development more economically feasible. Kelly Kilber, representative of Properties of the Southwest, requested commissioners amend or modify the rules that require centralized water and sewer system in developments with properties under 10 acres.

After considerable discussion about the restrictiveness of the regulations, commissioners directed the county manager to meet with the developer to come up with some proposed amendments to the ordinance. The manager was also given authority to take any proposals to the county Planning and Zoning Authority and to return with recommendations at a public hearing in September.

Kilber said his company is

in a feasibility study of whether the ranch can be developed profitably. However, Kilber said, the development will not be feasible if it must meet the current water/sewer regulations. The developer is not obtaining water rights with the property.

The ranch has been grouped into 352 total units, with 75 under 10 acres, and the rest in 20, 25 and 30 acre tracts. County manager Andy Wynham raised questions about the concentration of the five-acre lots along the Bonito River.

Kilber said the five-acre tracts are in a heavily wooded area with big trees conducive to secluded home sites. Larger lots are planned for steep, heavily wooded terrain.

The property adjoins Fort

Stanton Reservation at its west end (by the Bureau of Land Management Rio Bonito Campground). The entire subdivision is proposed to be for on-site construction only with no "bring ins" such as mobile or modular homes.

No golf course is planned for the development, but park lands will be planned along the river. Kilber said the normal trend for his company with this type of development is to provide open land along waterways.

Wynham cautioned commissioners to be careful, since it is not normal procedure to change an ordinance to fit a developer. But he too had some concern about the restrictiveness of the subdivision regulations which require city-type water and sewer systems, which are appropri-

ate for lots one-half to one-fourth an acre in size.

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes said the strict rules were put in place to prevent improper development. "There are enough examples of subdivisions badly put together...we have no intention to let that happen," Montes said.

Kilber said his company also does not intend to allow a poorly developed subdivision, because Properties of the Southwest's parent company, The Patent Corporation, has a vested interest in the property since it will be the mortgage company. The Patent Corp. has its main offices in Boca Raton, Florida, and is a national developer with 40 offices in the U.S. The Barham ranch will be its first venture in New Mexico, said Kilber.

Discussion about the county subdivision regulations concerning water and sewer led to a question about how the properties will meet the New Mexico Environment Department rules.

Realtor Gary Lynch, who also attended the meeting, said that he had talked to the New Mexico Environment Department to check whether the proposed subdivision met the guidelines for septic tanks and wells and found that there is plenty of space on all lots proposed.

Kilber also asked for variances on the widths of some roads, and a variance to allow a low water crossing on Rio Bonito. The development will have a loop road that will

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VOLUME #88, NUMBER 29 35¢ THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1993 35¢ CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301

Carrizozo School Superintendent Resigns

by Doris Cherry

Carrizozo Board of Education accepted the resignation of superintendent Jimmie Banks at its meeting Tuesday.

Board members Jan Barham, Nick Serna, Gary Hightower, LeeRoy Zamora and Dewey Brown accepted Banks' letter of resignation following an hour and a half closed session for personnel discussion. During the closed session, the board called

Banks in, then called in finance officer Nenna Whittaker, and also called in newly hired principal Jim Bayless. At one point Whittaker went into her office and typed, then returned to the closed session. Soon after, the board returned to open meeting and president Jan Barham announced that Banks had submitted the letter of resignation.

The board voted unanimously to accept the letter of resignation.

Also at the meeting were Carrizozo police officer Charlie White and Lincoln County Sheriff deputy Angelo Vega. When contacted Wednesday, White said he was requested to be at the meeting by an individual not connect with the school administration.

At the meeting there were no problems. Banks left the school grounds while the board was in closed session and was not present for the rest of the meeting.

Barham would not comment

on the reasons for the resignation. When asked by THE NEWS whether the district would advertise for a new superintendent, Barham said the board had not decided.

Called at home Wednesday, Banks said he "resigned the position to seek work elsewhere." "It was a good two year tour here, I learned a lot," Banks said. "My stay here will help me in the future."

Banks plans to seek other positions in education. He has some fond memories of Carrizozo. "Carrizozo kind of grows on you," he said.

Before the closed session Banks had announced that the school had passed its accreditation evaluation and was now accredited for another three years at a level three status.

Jim Bayless, newly hired principal, was introduced. Although Bayless does not officially begin until August 2, he had been at the school meeting staff and acquainting

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NEW CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS PRINCIPAL JIM BAYLESS.

Shots Fired At Road Crew

State highway crews working east of Capitan were terrorized by a driveby shooting Monday afternoon.

And a Ruidoso man is free after posting \$5,000 bail on charges of shooting from a motor vehicle and felon in possession of a firearm. Richard Culhane, 38, of Ruidoso, made his first appearance before Magistrate Judge William Butts Tuesday. He

was charged with the shooting from a motor vehicle, a brand new law.

According to dispatch reports, the highway crew, led by Ron West, was working on Hailey's Hill on Highway 380 east of Capitan when a shot was fired from a white Mercedes with two passengers. The vehicle was going west.

When contacted by THE

NEWS Wednesday, West said they thought at first the noise was a backfire from the car. But the crew soon knew that the noise was from a gun when the man leaned out of the vehicle, yelled, then fired off six more rounds. The vehicle then sped away toward Capitan.

West said the gun was never pointed at anyone, and

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Domenici Staff Plan Carrizozo Visit July 27

"Staff from the office of U.S. Senator Pete Domenici will be conducting office hours in Carrizozo on Tuesday, July 27, 1993 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Individuals who are encountering problems with a federal agency, or would like to convey an opinion to the Senator, are welcome to come by and visit with the Senator's staff."

Chamber Office Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Set

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce will conduct a ribbon cutting at the new chamber office across the street from the post office at 6 p.m. July 30.

The "Last Friday Social" sponsored by the chamber will be held at the chamber office beginning at 6:30 p.m. following the ribbon cutting ceremony.



JULIE GALLEGOS was crowned Santa Rita Fiesta queen during Fiesta Mass July 17 in Carrizozo. She presided at the Fiesta Queen Dance that evening and during festivities July 18 at Fred Chavez Park. Julie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallegos of Carrizozo. Queen candidate Anita Aldaz was crowned Santa Rita Fiesta Princess. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erviri Aldaz of Lincoln.

Carrizozo To Receive \$200,000 CDBG Grant

by Ruth Hammond

The Town of Carrizozo will receive a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$200,000 for street improvements.

Announcement of the grant was made by Carrizozo Trustee Harold Garcia during the July 13 regular meeting of the Carrizozo Town Council.

Garcia had attended the

July 9 meeting of the South-eastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SENMEDD) board of directors in Roswell. Garcia is the town's representative on the board.

"I have good news and bad news," Garcia said when telling about the SENMEDD board meeting. "The good news is that the town of Carrizozo received a \$200,000

grant for street improvements and is the only one in Lincoln County to get a CDBG grant."

The bad news was that Curtis Schrader was leaving SENMEDD to be the new city administrator for the village of Cloudcroft.

The official letter to the town of Carrizozo states the CDBG grant in the amount of \$200,000 is for street/drainage

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Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

Ruidoso Downs Chief of Police William Hoggard, indicted by the Lincoln County Grand Jury for a misdemeanor charge of failure to obey a subpoena, filed a not guilty plea in District Court last week.

Hoggard was indicted by the same grand jury which heard testimony on allegations of political corruption against state Rep. John Underwood. Hoggard was the

chief of police who allegedly encouraged his officer to attend a training school rather than appear at a Department of Motor Vehicles hearing to revoke the license of Underwood's client, who had pleaded guilty to DWI.

The indictment document states Hoggard was indicted for failure to obey the subpoena, because he had caused or encouraged the arresting officer Ray Montes, to not

attend the hearing.

Hoggard's case was assigned to District Judge Richard Parsons who set a date for Hoggard to appear on July 14.

Hoggard's attorney, Gary Mitchell, entered a waiver of arraignment and Hoggard's plea of not guilty by mail on July 7.

No date has been set for a trial.

Shots Fired At . . . (Continued from Page 1)

no one was injured. But some of the workers were rather shook up.

West called the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office dis-

patch from his truck radio at 2:14 p.m. and dispatch notified area police to be on the look out for the vehicle with Texas plates. At 2:58 p.m.

Ruidoso Police received a call that the vehicle was seen heading east on Sudderth Drive. Ruidoso Downs Police went to the Y and State Police set up on Apache Summit.

Ruidoso Police spotted the vehicle at Fun Trackers and did surveillance. While waiting, sheriff's deputy Orlando Montes, Ruidoso Downs officers, and a U.S. Forest Service officer arrived. When the suspects left the amusement park, police moved in and arrested the men. State Police officers Ricky Virton and Dennis McPherson arrived shortly after the men were apprehended, said McPherson Wednesday.

The men were taken to Ruidoso Police Department where they were interviewed and identified. Based on the

interviews, Culhane, the passenger, was arrested on charges of shooting from a motor vehicle and felon in possession of a firearm. The driver and owner of the vehicle, Joseph Sentner, 34, El Paso, was charged with a misdemeanor possession of marijuana and released.

State police handled the investigation and subsequent report because the incident occurred on the state highway.

Culhane went before Butts Tuesday and was released with certain conditions after he posted bail the same day.

Carrizozo School . . .

(Con't. from P. 1)

himself with the community. His wife Jeanne and son Jimmie also attended the meeting and met the board. Bayless said he also is working on the student schedules.

When the board considered the agenda at the beginning of the meeting, Banks had asked for emergency action on a contract for roofing, which he said would qualify under the new Open Meetings Act rules. However, Banks left before the item was considered. None of the board, nor Whittaker, knew what action was needed and the item was passed over.

The board has met in three work sessions to study the district bus routes. In order to finalize the routes, Barham called for another special meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, July 23 at the school administration building. Barham said the board hoped to meet with the State Department of Transportation in person about the routes, but the meeting was denied. Instead, the district will submit a written request for the routes. "Hopefully, we'll get it accomplished before school starts," Barham said.

The board could not take action on a letter from bus driver Linda Greer requesting that Everett Greer replace her, because the request was not on the posted agenda.

The board did accept a budget increase of \$11,056.60 which reflects the unaudited actual cash balances from the last fiscal year.

The next board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 17, the day school begins.

CDBG Grant . . .

(Con't. from P. 1)

improvements project. The town is required to complete and return a disclosure statement before the State of New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) Local Government Division is able to execute a grant agreement.

The town was cautioned to not expend or incur any costs against the project until the grant agreement is fully executed with DFA Local Government Division.

Representatives from the town are required to attend a CDBG Implementation Workshop on July 28 and 29.

Dairy Producers Field Day In Ruidoso

LAS CRUCES—Jim Loper, a Santa Teresa dairy farmer and the National Dairy Board chairman, will tell the state's dairy producers how their check-off money is being spent at the New Mexico Dairy Products Field Day July 30 in Ruidoso.

New Mexico cows are the nation's top milk producers, each averaging more than 20,000 pounds annually.

The free field day is open to the public. Call Smith or Ramona Warren at (505) 648-6404 to register.

25th Annual Pony Express Race Set

By DOROTHY GUCK

Saturday, Aug. 7, 1993, will be the 25th running of the Lincoln County Pony Express from Capitan Gap to White Oaks.

That initial historic event that sparks the pages of our western history, is unique in that the Pony Express carried our mail such a short time.

The first Pony Express lasted only 19 months, from April 1860 to October, 1861, from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California, 1,966 miles. During that time, the Pony Express galloped 650,000 miles and carried 34,753 pieces of mail, and lost only one sack. Horses were changed every 10 or 15 miles, and riders changed every 75 miles.

The average age of the riders was 19 years, but famous Buffalo Bill Cody was only 15 when he made a regular ride of 76 miles, found his relief had been killed, so rode another 85 miles, then made the return trip carrying the mail.

Another rider, Bob Haslen, while riding in Nevada, had an Indian's arrow fracture his jaw and go through his arm, but he traveled with his injuries 120 miles to deliver the mail in 8 hours and with 13 horses.

The riders were small, young, and daring. One ad for riders read, "preferably orphans". They faced wintry blizzards, sizzling summers, dangerous rugged trails, and unfriendly Indians. They rode with a sharp eye for danger. There were 190 relay stations, 25 home stations for change of riders, and 165 swing stations for change of the 500 horses used.

The riders earned board and keep, \$100 to \$150 a month, according to the hazards of their runs. The horses' purchase cost averaged \$200. No drinking was allowed the riders on duty, who only carried lightweight pistols and knives for protection. The leather mail sack 'mochila', was a square piece of leather thrown over the saddle with four pockets, two in front of the riders' leg, and two behind.

Our western settlers were impatient for news from the East. The Pony Express, visualized by California Senator William H. Gwin, was told to Will Russell, one of the owners of a freighting company.

Russell inaugurated the Pony Express, never receiving a dime from the government for delivering the mail. The company lost \$200,000 and went bankrupt, but served a dire need during the Civil War, helping unite the East and West. Letters cost \$5 a half ounce at first. Later, the price was dropped to a dollar. The speediest time set for the total ride was 7 days and 17 hours; to bring President Lincoln's Inaugural Address

to Sacramento. The trip by stagecoach at that time took 23 days.

The transcontinental telegraph line was completed in October, 1861 and ended the glory days of the Pony Express. But its glamour lived on in our western history and by various Pony Express races in the Nation, commemorating this bold and rich heritage.

The first Pony Express race in Lincoln County in 1969, was planned by local ranchers including Bud Crenshaw, Pete Gnatkowski, Truman Spencer Jr., and others. Rules were established and are still used every year. Each entry must include one or two riders and four horses to cover the 35 mile run. The first race had six team entries, with two not completing the race.

Over the years, the fastest time recorded was a few seconds more than one hour and 48 minutes. The Clement and Hindi teams have won most often. Helpers on each team transport and care for the horses and equipment.

Preparing for the race includes practicing the horses for running in high altitude, which takes more stamina than on flat surfaces. Most important, too, is the necessity for well-shod hooves, even pads for hoof protection on the rocky terrain.

Fortunately, without the hazards of the original Pony Express of 1860, the contestants in Lincoln County have only suffered minor injuries during the rides, and need only the part of a morning to complete the race.

In recent years a few more stringent rules are enforced, for the greatest protection of all. The rules include: Western gear and dress required; teams register and pay \$100 fee, which will be added to the purse, furnish your own mail pouch; follow the marked course; first and third horses pressed; be mounted to start at 8 a.m., Aug. 7, at Capitan Gap, turn-off U.S. 380, one and a half miles east of Capitan.

The first lap runs to Hammond, second to Encinosa School; third to John Robinson turn-off; and fourth to White Oaks Museum, all fully marked. The riders must dismount and run with the mail pouch to deposit it in the hands of the U.S. Postal Official.

This year, teams from New Mexico and Colorado, and

(SEE PAGE 12)



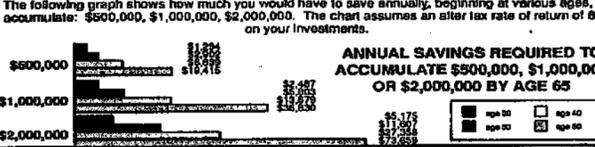
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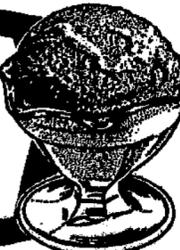
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CARRIZOZO HIGH SCHOOL alumni of the class of 1953 attending Carrizozo Alumni weekend June 26, 27 and 28 were (from left) Betty Moore Fields, Lee Straley, Janie Wedell Warden, Gerald King, Dorothy Moore Straley, Claude Wilson, Emily Johnson King, Donald Queen, and Arsenia Lueras Navarro. Not pictured is Billy Stephenson.

Carrizozo Class of '53 Meets For 40th Reunion

Several members of the Carrizozo High School 1953 graduating class participated in the Carrizozo Alumni weekend activities June 25-27.

Their 40th class reunion brought back many memories. Dorothy Moore Straley compiled these facts of their school years together:

"Construction of the new high school was underway in 1940 when we started school. Our first grade classroom was in a building west of the old playground which was torn down the same year and then we had class at the Methodist Church. Classes were dismissed when there was a funeral.

Glenn Thornton, Susie Vega, Alma Baker, Dillon Lovelace, Claude Wilson, Betty Moore, and Peggy Cathey were students of this first grade class. In 5th grade Billy Stephenson joined us, then Emily Johnson, Dorothy Moore, and Jessie Leslie skipped a grade and became members of our class in the 6th grade.

In the 7th grade Lee Straley, Jo Ann Straley, and Katie Snodgrass came in from Ancho, Barney Trujillo from Coyote, and Preston Lindsay from Nogal. In the 9th grade Arsenia Lueras, Julia Vega, and Petra Vega joined us from St. Rita School and Janie Wedell and Don Queen moved to the area and added to our class roles. Gerald King completed our class roster in the 10th year.

Mr. Manire became school superintendent the year we started school and was superintendent the entire 12 years. There was no such thing as a grade school principal. Omar Spurlock was our Junior High Principal. Daisy Dickerson was high school principal during our freshman year and Larry Stockton principal the three remaining high school years.

Grade school teachers remembered were Marie Curie, Valerie Hardy, Lois

Roseberry, Louise Embrey, Patty Johnson, and Thelma Zuber. Clyde Schulta, Raymer Shaw, Gloria Campbell, M.S. Mirmanian, Jerome Barkus, Bettie Lou Grogan, Joyce May, Lois McVicker, Jewell Reams, and Mammie Castorena were some of our high school teachers.

One favorite was English teacher and class sponsor Dolores Gardner. Many of the class continue to keep in touch with her."

Members of the class of

1953 presented a portion of the program during the assembly June 26. Former classmate Glen Thornton died in 1970.

Members of each Carrizozo graduating class were recognized during the assembly. Speakers were Joan Means, Jim Barnett, Joe Price, Johnson Stearns, Libby Mirabel, Margo Lindsay, and Chickie "Wiggins" Mahler.

The next Carrizozo School reunion will be held in 1985.

County Will Review

(Continued from Page 1)

cross the river twice. The developer plans one bridge to meet the county rules, but wants the low water crossing where the loop crosses in the second location, because of the cost involved with bridge construction.

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann considered the subdivision a "nice growth" with 350 parcels to add to the county tax rolls. His concerns about small tracts with mobile homes were eased when Kilber said no mobiles will be allowed.

Commissioner Wilton Howell was not for amending the ordinance to satisfy one developer, but he appreciated the developer showing the need to review the regulations. "There does need to be adjustment to address this type of need," Howell said.

Properties of the Southwest first approached the county Planning and Zoning Commission with its proposal. The company was then referred to the commissioners.

Lynch encouraged commissioners to check the projects the company has developed in the past, since it has a long history of successful rural type developments. The company has some very good track records, Lynch said. It also has no problems with bonding. The parent company, The Patent Company, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is a public corporation.

In response to questions from commissioners, Kilber said his company will market the property directly through on-site visits, mailings, and newspaper ads. No telemarketing, or high pressure sales involving free give-aways will be used to sell the property.

Also, Kilber and Lynch said, the company requires more items to be listed on its disclosure sheets than normally required. Disclosures are given to each buyer.

Commissioners also heard from Jerry Casares who owns B.C. Bulls, an indoor rodeo club on Highway 70, near Ruidoso. At the last regular commission meeting, commissioners discussed the club and complaints that neighbors had made about alcohol being consumed in the parking lot.

Casares said he was at the meeting to defend himself, since there were lots of "false statements" made by commissioners. He said there were not several calls made to the police, as indicated by commissioners. Actually, he said, there was very little problem with drinking relative to any other function. He himself did make a call to the sheriff's office. "I caught the blame for that one," Casares said.

Casares wished commissioners had come to

him. "I feel it hurt me," he said. Positive things came out of the issue, Casares went on to say. He got advertising and was made clear on where to get a picnic license. "The most positive is the decision to go with a family situation rather than with liquor," Casares said.

Casares said he did try to get a picnic license for the grand opening, but with little success. However, he did not know he had to come through the county commission for it. "We're not hiding anything," Casares said. He said Santa Fe Alcohol and Gaming Division sent in special agents with SWAT type suits and pulled him out of the arena. "It was embarrassing, and at the same time humorous...and almost got out of hand," Casares said.

All the agents found were people drinking Cokes and non-alcoholic beer, Casares added.

Casares said he plans for two "big bull" ridings and may try to get a picnic license for the events. This time, however, he will know where to go to get the licenses.

Casares credited Wynham for being the only person to provide any meaningful information about the liquor license.

Montes said the statements made in the commission meeting were based on calls from constituents in Ruidoso. Howell said he had four to six calls and felt obligated to address those calls. He did visit the club personally and found it to be well run. He also checked the parking lot the next morning and found few beer cans.

Casares invited all to come to the club and see the operation.

Casares' situation led commissioners to discuss the need to modify their own rules about allowing one commissioner to sign such things as picnic licenses and sheriff's office vouchers. Wynham will work on the problem and bring a proposal to commissioners.

County clerk Martha Proctor reported on her attendance to the International Association of Clerks in Houston Texas recently. There she went to a rodeo where the crowds cheered for the stock when cowboys hit the arena dirt or the rope missed the calf.

Proctor also encouraged everyone to become part of New Mexico First, Town Halls. She recently was named to the New Mexico First Board of Directors.

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Si desea mas informacion, llame al Programa de Donacion de Nuevo Mexico al 1-800-843-7872.

Busy Week At First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Carrizozo will be in REVIVAL Sunday, July 25 through Friday, July 30. The Sunday morning service will start at 10:55. The evening services will start at 7 p.m. Steve Hanchett of Pleasant Hope Baptist Church in Adair, OK, will be preaching. The evening services will be bilingual. Bro. Luis Gomez of Ruidoso will be doing the translating.

Vacation Bible School begins July 26 at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo. Seven young people and four sponsors from Pleasant Hope Baptist Church in Adair, OK, are coming to assist.

Classes will be held daily for children from 4 years of age through sixth grade. Each class will participate in Bible study, recreation, crafts, singing and group projects. Refreshments will be served.



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Denise Byrd at 849-3487 after 6:00 p.m.

**COUNTRY & WESTERN
DANCE**
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
School Auditorium
MUSIC: "Love Star Express"
Single \$5.00 / Couple \$7.00

**PIG ROAST
and SOCIAL**
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
At Baseball Field
Adults \$5.00
Children \$2.00 (12 & under)
Sponsored by Corona HS Alumni
Organized by Chair of '93

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL or WRITE
Dorothy N. Lightfoot / Box 365 / Corona, NM 88318
PH. (505) 849-7466

Around New Mexico

EMS Conference

The 13th annual Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Conference will be held in Albuquerque July 22-24. Some of the skill-building workshops include acute mountain sickness, venomous animals in New Mexico, disaster preparedness, and humor in EMS. A skills competition will be held July 22. The awards luncheon will be held July 23.

Groundbreaking Ceremony

Ground breaking for the Albuquerque Biological Park will be held July 25 which will be held during the pre-construction conference from 2 to 4 p.m. at the corner of Central and New York Avenue in Albuquerque. The Biological Park will feature the Albuquerque Aquarium, the Rio Grande Botanic Garden, and Tingley Aquatic Park.

Sheep and Wool School

Wool growers will learn the value of proper wool preparation during the annual Sheep and Wool School July 29 at New Mexico State University. Topics will include a free lecture series on the economic advantages of wool separation and classification techniques, sheep reproductive diseases, grazing alfalfa with sheep and goats, animal agricultural biotechnology, ewe lamb replacement and hastening puberty in ewe lambs. For more information call 646-1318.

Slow Pitch Tournament

The 21st annual Los Lunas Womens Slow Pitch Tournament will be held July 30-Aug. 1. Deadline for entries is July 28. For more information call Frank Gurule at 865-3999 or 865-8643 or David Valenzuela at 865-7040.

Campground Hosts Needed

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) needs volunteer resident campground host for the Aguirre Spring Recreational Area 20 miles east of Las Cruces. For more information call Dora Alvarado at 525-4306.

Spanish Market

The traditional Spanish Market will be held in Santa Fe July 24 and 25. The weekend features visual arts,

dance, music, pageantry and food. All events are free and open to the public.

Raton Activity

The 17th annual summer run and soda pocket ride will be held July 31 in Raton. Events include mountain bike race, bike tour, and runs. For more information write Raton Chamber, P.O. Box 1211, Raton, NM 87740 or call 1-800-638-6161.

Arts Nominations

August 2 is the deadline for mailing nominations for New Mexico's top artistic honors: the Governor's awards for excellence and achievement in the arts. Living artists in any medium whose achievements are outstanding and who are identified with New Mexico are eligible. Letters of nomination must include a biography or resume plus a statement of why the nominee deserves the honor and must be postmarked (not metered) before midnight Aug. 2 and mailed to New Mexico Art Division, 228 East Palace Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87501. For complete information and nomination forms call Eleanor Broh-Kahn at 1-800-879-4278.

Pageants Set

The Mrs. All Nations of America pageant will be held Aug. 6 and 7. The pageant is open to married, divorced or widowed women in three age categories, 20s, 30s, and 40s and above. Judges will be looking for a special lady who represents the Mrs. of the 90s, women who are intelligent, career and family oriented, and mentally and physically fit.

New Mexico's Perfect Couple pageant will be held Aug. 7 and 8. The pageant is open to married couples who are at least 18 years of age and have been married at least one year. Judges will be looking for a couple whose marriage emphasizes what it takes to make a marriage work, loyalty, happiness and friendship towards each other, and will set an example for your people showing marriage can be wonderful.

For information about either pageant contact Robin Hollifield, southern region director, P.O. Box 3012, Spring, TX 77383 or phone 713-353-5738.

Livestock Board Sets Mill Levy

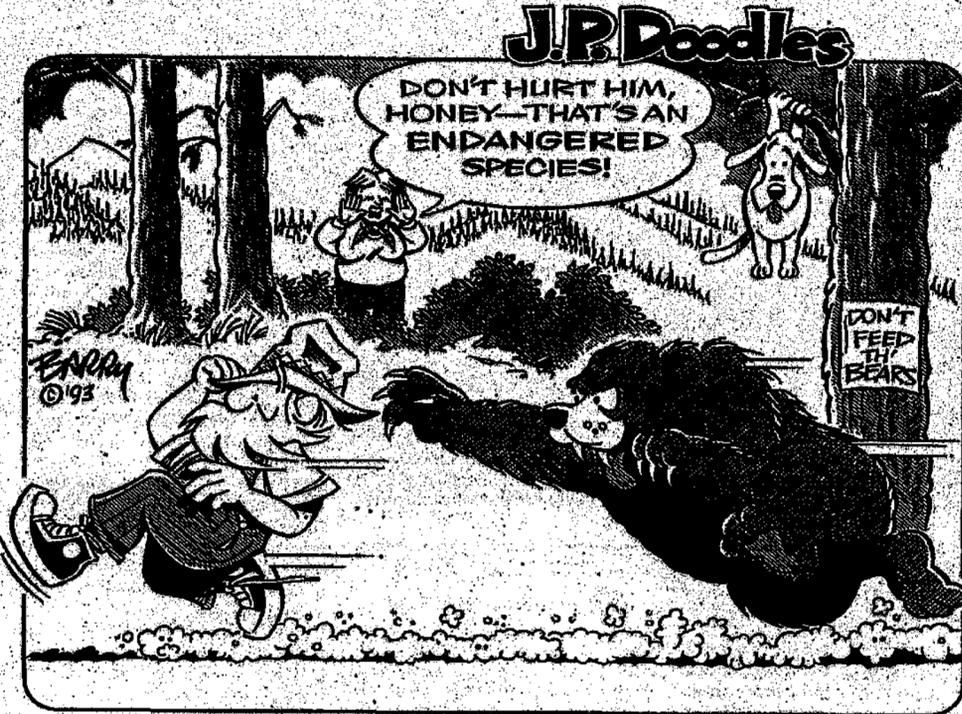
ROSWELL-The New Mexico Livestock board met to discuss its fee structure and to set the mill levy here June 25. The board, lead by chairman Harvey Tindell, reduced the mill levy on all livestock except equine. The new mill levy is effective July 1. Beef cattle will be taxed at 8 mills, a reduction of one mill and dairy cattle were also reduced by one mill to four mills. Sheep will be 16 mills, a 2 mill reduction. Equine remain at 9 mills.

The board also voted unanimously to reduce fees for inspection. Cattle inspection fees will be lowered from 30 to 25 cents a head. Hide inspection fees will be lowered from

6 cents to 4 cents a pelt. The sheep inspection fee will be lowered from 8 cents to 6 cents and the horse inspection fee will go down from 40 cents to 30 cents.

The board also removed the \$2 service charge for inspection at sale barns. There will be no service charge for inspection at the barns only the amount per head when the fee changes are finalized after state register notice. The fee reductions are due around September 1, executive director John Wortman said.

The board heard reports on animal health from its veterinarian Dr. Steve England and a director's report from John Wortman.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—Congress isn't giving new Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Baca any honeymoon.

The Senate, with its growing reputation for gridlock and its somewhat grudging confirmation of the new BLM chief, might have been expected to be the first to go after Baca and any new policies he might institute. But instead Baca must look to the Senate to be his savior.

Last week an unexpected parliamentary maneuver in the House wiped out over half of Baca's \$1.1 billion budget for next year. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., used a "point of order" to remind the House that Congress can't appropriate funds that haven't been authorized in previous legislation.

BLM funds have not been authorized for nearly a decade because of congressional disagreement over grazing fees, land management, hardrock mining, creation of new wilderness areas and additions to endangered species lists.

But when Interior Department appropriations bills rolled through Congress, usually at the last minute before the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year, the technicality has been unanimously ignored in the interest of time and expediency.

Burton's maneuver managed to wipe out most controversial programs while saving those he thought worthwhile—firefighting, land acquisition, construction, and tax payments to local governments. No House member rose to defend the BLM, probably because of Congress' habit of conducting floor sessions with only a handful of leaders present to guide legislation.

Baca will have to work on senators to reinstate the money once the bill gets to their chamber. Even Burton figures that will happen, but it may be a signal to Baca that tough times are ahead.

The new BLM chief paid his first official visit to New Mexico recently, visiting Las Cruces and Albuquerque. In Las Cruces he signed papers finalizing a land exchange between the bureau and New Mexico State University, the latest in a series of transactions meant to give the institution more land for research activities.

While Baca was here, he took the opportunity to announce his intention to have ranchers paying higher grazing fees and miners paying royalties within the next 12 months. He didn't say how high a grazing fee increase he plans to recommend, but he's often talked about a hike from

the current \$1.92 per animal unit to as much as the \$7 range.

Baca did mention that doubling the fee would bring the federal government only another \$18 million. "And if \$18 million nationally puts ranchers out of business then there's something wrong with the industry," Baca said.

He also launched into the mining industry, noting that the archaic mining law of 1872 doesn't levy "a dime" for minerals extracted from federal land.

Baca's district managers in New Mexico sound as though they've quickly gotten with their new boss' direction. Linda Rundall in Las Cruces predicts a "more environmentally aware bureau that pays more attention to recreation and endangered species."

Albuquerque District Manager Mike Ford, although a 19-year BLM employee who

has also advised Sen. Pete Domenici on land issues, characterizes himself as "representing the new BLM" and "ready to carry out the kind of change that are necessary." Some of those changes Ford lists as more stringent management of BLM lands and fewer cattle wallowing in streamside areas.

These changes will receive some hot discussion at the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau's annual summer conference in Ruidoso, scheduled for July 21-23. Rob Nopler, a congressional lobbyist for the bureau, will update delegates on national issues. Sens. John Smith of Deming and Pat Lyons of Cuervo will join the bureau's chief state lobbyist Jeff Witte for a look at issues sure to surface in the 1994 Legislature.

Meanwhile Baca heads back to Washington to start lining up Senate votes.

Human Rights Versus Endangered Species

By DAVE LANE

Twenty years ago Congress passed the Endangered Species Act to save species from becoming extinct. While adding to a list that now numbers close to a thousand species, the law has not focused on those that most need help. It has failed, and needs a major overhaul.

Less than one percent of the species listed have recovered as a result of the act. More have vanished than have recovered. Rather than fostering cooperation, the act has been used as a club to bully people into protecting species that are presumed to be on or near their property. The whole process to protect species must be based on more science - something currently missing.

Congress must also balance species preservation with the economic well-being of people and communities as it considers the act's reauthorization this year. Today's Endangered Species Act has succeeded mainly in producing division and hard feelings. In administering the law, the courts and the federal government have gone far beyond what Congress ever intended. Courts have proclaimed that the rights of human beings are less important than the "rights" of plants and animals.

The law also is being used in ways its original sponsors never dreamed - as a land-use planning tool - affecting occu-

pations that are our nation's economic backbone, such as farming, ranching and logging. The reauthorized act must respect private property and recognize that costs to recover species must be borne by the public.

Species should be listed based on minimum scientific standards and a degree of consensus within the scientific community. In order to foster the type of true cooperation that can save endangered species, the act must contain incentives to property owners, as well as technical assistance. We then will begin to see the type of progress in species recovery that has been largely absent from years of failed policy. In the end, we'll do more to save species without losing jobs or disregarding the rights and needs of people.



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.

The Other Side

By Owen Russell

Paranoia is only excessive if nothing happens.

It seems it is insulting that the best man at the wedding is not the groom.

Anything that tastes that bad must be good for you. This was a gratuitous comment I received the other day from an observer of my adventure in dining on beef liver and gravy, which was prepared by the chef referred to in the paragraph immediately following. I replied that spiritual cleansing was an essential factor in the good life and besides liver ain't that bad if you don't pay much attention to what you are eating and wash it down with a flood of coffee. This concept must be an example of the Puritan ethic which holds that life itself is not enough of a problem, that for you to have salvation, you must suffer through what you will get if you make a wrong turn on your trip to glory. I do not subscribe to this doctrine and I am going to eat what I like when I like it and if you don't agree with that, you can have the rest of my cauliflower, which is the number one example of masochistic mastication. Anyone who could eat that stuff and like it must have a screw loose somewhere. I am reminded of a recent President who said very much the same thing about broccoli, but he's now out hiding behind a Bush somewhere. Since broccoli was successful in taking care of the Republican Party in the last election, I am going to start a movement to use cauliflower for the same purpose with regard to the Democratic Party and organize my own political persuasion which will support food that tastes good. We have had enough good taste to last awhile. (My apologies to Charlie the Tuna who invented this concept but he also was confused.) Oh, his (my queasy observer) response to my comments can be summed up in the time honored phrase, "Barf."

A scratch cook is one who uses a manually operated can opener, except that is probably not the reason he is scratching so you should examine the peas and lettuce more carefully before commencing. You should certainly consider that a scratch cook may subscribe to the same principles of truthfulness that a scratch golfer does, which is the reason they are usually reluctant to disclose the secret ingredients in their masterpieces. The idea of making something from out of nothing, (i.e., "I have no idea what I am going to cook but if the ingredients I have on hand don't explode first, we will eat them, and Pa and the boys will be so hungry after working all day in the blazing sun that they won't know the difference anyhow.")

When I start this column out with a few short and snappy thoughts, as I did today, it means my attention span has been in an abbreviated mode. This week appears to be more fore-shortened than usual, except I know my attention span is better today than it was earlier because I can still remember that I'm not sure if "fore-shortened"

(SEE PAGE 5)

Lincoln County News

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CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

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

TODAY, THURSDAY, JULY 22

—New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will conduct its summer conference at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Sessions include an update on Farm Bureau National Priority Issues, ASCS and FmHA changes by Steve Anaya state director FmHA, a women's meeting, an afternoon session with Sen. Patrick Lyons, Sen. John Smith and Jeff Witte, Director of Govt. Affairs for the bureau.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

—Carrizozo Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the school administration building to consider, and approve, school bus routes.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

—Lincoln County Pony Express Race and Rodeo Committee, and volunteers, will meet at 8 a.m. at the White Oaks Arena for a workday, followed by a meeting to finalize activities for the 26th Annual Race and Rodeo scheduled for Saturday, August 7. A potluck dinner will precede the meeting. All interested persons are urged to attend. For further information call 257-4923 evenings, or 648-2128.

—The Village of Ruidoso, Parks and Recreation Department, will host a Men's Class D&E Softball Tournament today and tomorrow, July 25, and a Women's Class C&D Softball Tournament on July 31. Both tournaments will be held at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex. For more information call 257-5030 or 257-2795.

SUNDAY—FRIDAY, JULY 20-30

—First Baptist Church of Carrizozo will hold a Revival. Sunday morning services begin at 10:55 a.m. The evening services will begin at 7 p.m. Steve Hanchett, of Adair, OK will be preaching. Vacation Bible School also will be held at the church July 26 through July 30. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 26

—A lecture-type food preservation workshop will be presented by the Lincoln County Extension Office from 7-9 p.m. in the Texas New Mexico Power Company office in Ruidoso. All are welcome to attend.

—Friends of Smokey meet at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan for a regular meeting.

—Lincoln County Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan. Guest speaker will be Fern Sawyer, widely known as a member of the Cowboy and Cowgirl Halls of Fame, a lifelong Democrat and former Lincoln County chair. For information call Cece Griffin at 257-7658 or Fred Hansen at 336-4490.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

—A hands-on food preservation workshop will be presented by the Lincoln County Extension Office from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Carrizozo School Home Ec. Room. The workshop is limited to 20 persons and pre-registration is required by calling the county extension office at 648-2311.

—Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Inez Tanner, 135 Willie Horton Drive in Ruidoso. Participants should bring a salad or dessert. The program will be on Smokey and the National Holiday presented by Kathleen Hellman, coordinator of Friends of Smokey. Call 258-5640 for more information.

—Carrizozo Board of Trustees meets at 6 p.m. at Town Hall for a regular session.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at the village administration center for a regular session.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

—Lincoln County Chapter #4512 of AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at Ruidoso Senior Center. Speakers for "The Patriotic Affair" will be Jack and Noema Page, regarding their recent trip to Washington, D.C. A covered dish luncheon follows the meeting.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

—Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce "Last Friday Social" begins at 6 p.m. with a ribbon cutting for the new chamber office on 12th Street (across from the post office). The social will begin at 6:30 p.m., also at the office.

JULY 30-31

—Capitan High School Alumni Reunion in Capitan. For more information about the reunion contact Barbara Beckley at Box 37, Lincoln, N.M. 88338.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

—Republican Party of Lincoln County will have its "First Monday" meeting at 6 p.m. at Ellis Store (on the north side of Highway 380) in Lincoln. The main speaker will be Karen Kopp, executive director of the Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County. Dinner will be available at a cost. For reservations call Coleta Elliott at 258-4455 or Bob Nysa at 258-4372 by noon July 30.

AUGUST 14

—Corona Festival, senior citizen sponsored historical exhibit.

Subscribe! Call 648-2333

OTHER SIDE

has a hyphen in it or not, but just in case, I will use one, because as everyone knows, another element of the Puritan ethic favors consistency whether you are right or wrong. As you know, the difference between right and wrong is measured in decibels with the louder being the wronger, and I am of the habit of speaking as if everyone was in need of a new battery for their hearing aid, so if I am wrong, at least you

will know about it. It is said that might does not make right, but it certainly gets more attention. (The word "attention" certainly got a work-out in that sentence, but what the heck, I don't even know the name of the guy who said it was impermissible to use the same word over and over. My journalistic style says if you know it, use it, because structured language ain't no fun, anyhow.)

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FORT STANTON FACTS and FICTION

By BETTY JOINER

Fort Stanton is beautiful after all the rains we have had. Everywhere you look it is green and the grass is growing tall.

Janet Delgado wanted me to mention that the Fort Stanton Fire Truck won a trophy in the 4th of July parade too.

Darrell Austin passed away in Grants last Thursday, July 15. He had been ill for a long time with cancer. His services were held in Grants last Monday. Darrell was a state policeman in our area several years ago.

Eddie Davis and John Fish won two of the buckles given last weekend at the roping held in Capitan at the fair grounds. Eddie and Faye Womack were there. Faye reports she is still enjoying her retirement. Makes us all wish we could join her.

Aug. 7 will be a busy day for our area. The 25th pony express race will be run from the Capitan Gap to White Oaks. Two teams have entered so far and hopefully others will be coming. This Saturday anyone who would like to help keep this race going can help a lot by coming and helping build the portable

arena that will be where the old arena was. Bud Payne has done some dirt work and hopefully many more will come help. We are working on the letter and the pictorial cancellation will be of a similar art work of the pony express stamp that was printed in 1860. Anyone who can not come to the race and would like to have one of these envelopes can send \$2 and an adhesive address label to me at P.O. Box 27 at Fort Stanton, NM 88323 or Lisa Annala, Box 632, Capitan and we will send you one.

On the same day Mike Currin will be postmarking a

pictorial cancellation of "Smokey's Trail Ride". Friends of Smokey have printed 1000 envelopes to sell to help with Smokey's 50th celebration. This pictorial cancellation is two horseback riders overlooking the mountain where Smokey was found. These envelopes are \$2 also and can be obtained by sending \$2 and an adhesive address label to Friends of Smokey, Capitan, N.M. 88316 or for more information call Mike at 354-2269 or me at 354-2577.

Bill and Gloria Wheeler are grandparents of a nine pound baby boy born July 19. More details about this next week.

Cindy Nowell and family just returned from a week's vacation in Oklahoma. They were tired but enjoyed their visit.

Gertrude Huey and Dorothy

Guck were Saturday visitors at Ranchmen's Camp meeting. Beasie Jones and I attended the Memorial Service, "Beckoning Hands." Fourteen people who were remembered were Jos Lambert, Darrell Austin, Nadine Beller, Grace Cabbage, Charlie Ferris, Gordon Freeman, Marjorie Hightower, Lenard Hobbs, Bobby Lane, Hattie Phillips, and Jack Forester. As Glenda Armstrong mentioned in the service we all know what special work two of these people did with their hands when Jack Forester carved his wooden boots and Hattie played her piano with the special music. Two verses of one of the poems they read was:

Come and See
Where I Have Gone
(Author Unknown)

If you could see where I have gone

The beauty of this place,
And how it feels to know
you're home
To see the Savior's face.

To wake in peace and know
no fear
Just joy beyond compare,
While still on earth you miss
me
Yet you wouldn't want me
there

If you could see where I have
gone,
Could stay awhile with me
Could share the things that
God has made to grace eterni-
ty
But no you couldn't ever
leave,
Once heaven's joy you'd
know
You couldn't bear to walk
earth's path
Once heaven was your home.

Rev. Bob Appleby preached
the memorial service.

The heavy rains were responsible for a lower attendance at the camp meeting.

Hamburger Hotline Gives Safety Tips

By BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Fast-food hamburgers have been making the headlines in the past several months. More than 400 people in the north-west became ill after eating undercooked hamburgers containing E. coli O157:H7, a rare strain of bacteria which is particularly dangerous to the very young and old.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is planning to update its inspection system so it will be able to determine the presence of harmful pathogens not detectable by visual inspection.

Even with the added scrutiny, inspection will not substitute for the proper cooking and handling of raw meats.

Raw hamburger must be handled properly because of the potential contamination by harmful bacteria. Cooking kills bacteria. If hamburgers are safely handled and thoroughly cooked, they won't make you sick.

Bacteria can be present in any ground beef as well as other raw foods such as poultry, fish and eggs. Some bacteria cause food to spoil. Others such as Salmonella, Campylobacter jejuni, Listeria monocytogenes, Escherichia coli O157:H7 and Staphylococcus aureus can cause illness.

USDA recommends against eating raw or undercooked ground beef since harmful bacteria could be present. But safe food handling is also important in preventing foodborne illness. Here are some hamburger safety tips from the home economics at the Meat and Poultry Hotline. **HANDLING GROUND BEEF**

At the store, be sure to choose a package that's not torn and that feels cold. If possible, enclose it in a plastic bag so juices won't drip on other foods. Make ground beef and other perishables your final purchase of the trip.

After leaving the store, get perishables home quickly and refrigerate or freeze them immediately. If the trip home is more than an hour, pack them in an ice chest.

When handling raw ground beef, don't let its juices contaminate foods that won't be cooked. Wash your hands with soap and hot water before and after handling ground beef to make sure you don't spread bacteria from one surface to another.

Don't reuse any packaging materials. Use soap and water to wash utensils and surfaces which have come into contact

(SEE PAGE 10)

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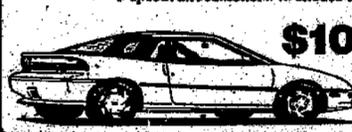
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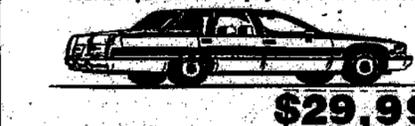
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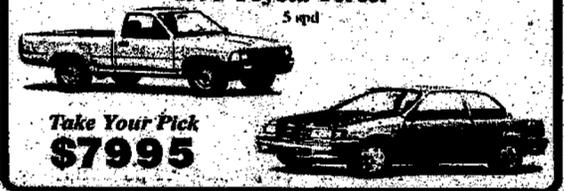
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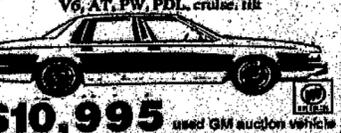
1992 Geo Prizm



1992 Chevy Cavalier RS



1992 Buick Century
V6, AT, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt



\$10,995 used GM auction vehicle

1992 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4x4
Tahoe, 4 dr, AT, V6, PW, PDL, tilt, cassette



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COUNTY APPROVES \$7.6 MILLION BUDGET

by Doris Cherry

The final 1993-94 fiscal year budget for the County of Lincoln is on its way to Santa Fe for final approval.

Lincoln County Commissioners Monroy Montes, Stirling Spencer, Wilton Howell, Ray Nunley and Bill Schwettmann met during a special session Friday to approve the budget, which reflects actual year end figures and other adjustments.

Before commissioners reviewed the adjustments and made the final approval of the budget document, Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhnel requested \$16,200 from the county to have the streets to the north and south end of the courthouse complex repaved. The town is in the process of having 11th Street paved, financed with a Community Development Block Grant. However, under the grant criteria, the street would not qualify.

The streets will be repaved as a change order to the town street paving project and will be paid for by the county. Since the contractor is in the town to do other paving already, all agreed this would present the best deal, price wise, and would result in much improved streets surrounding the courthouse complex.

Some \$16,000 was placed in the budget document, in the general fund under special programs. County manager Andy Wynham recommended the county fund the town at \$16,000. Commissioners approved the funding up to \$16,000.

Once commissioners approved the Town's funding request, they moved on to the budget.

Lincoln County is budgeted to spend \$7,649,320 this fiscal year, which began on July 1. It expects to receive \$6,685,214 in revenue. A \$5,260,089 cash reserve from last year (actual figure) will help balance out the difference between the revenues and expenditures to keep the county within its required set aside funds of 5/12ths of the combined general and road department budgets.

Wynham explained that the required 5/12ths reserve came into existence when the total revenue to counties came from property taxes. The state required that counties keep funding equal to 5/12ths of the budget in order to keep the county functioning in the five months when no taxes were collected.

Wynham said some counties have sought, and received, variances from the state Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) to the 5/12th requirement. For instance Torrance County received a variance to 3/12ths cash reserve.

A few unknown factors, such as insurance and grants, accounted for the major changes from the preliminary budget approved in May. Expenditures in May were estimated to be \$7,441,000. But due to an increase in insurance for employees and a required \$200,000 set aside for the hospital indigent fund, the final expenditure estimate is \$7,649,320. The increase in expenditures was compounded by the federal drug enforcement grant coming in \$80,000 less than projected in May and the loss of the \$22,000 in D.A.R.E. funding, Wynham told commissioners.

The bright side of the story, Wynham said, was the beginning cash balance of \$5,260,089, much higher than the \$3,978,000 estimated in May.

Wynham credited the conservative elected officials for the good cash balance. Also Wynham said he encouraged the officials to slow their spending during the last quar-

ter of the last fiscal year, which officials did.

One program that had experienced financial shortfalls in the past Zia Seniors came out with an ending cash balance of \$38,000. Wynham credited Zia director Cheryl LaBelle for doing a good job with the program.

The Road Department came in at the level demanded by commissioners.

The Sheriff's Department will reduce a staff position because the D.A.R.E. grant was not approved. Under an agreement with sheriff James McSwane when the D.A.R.E. program first began last year, a former deputy was employed as the D.A.R.E. officer, with the understanding she would be reinstated as a deputy if the D.A.R.E. grant was not renewed. Because Hopper returned as a deputy, a lower ranking sheriff's position will be dissolved.

The county budget is classified in 35 different funds. The greatest of these is the general fund which includes salaries and other expenses for all elected officials and their departments. General fund revenues are estimated at \$3,378,974 and expenditures estimated at \$2,580,592.

The General Fund receives revenues primarily from property taxes. This year's budget for the general fund is based on an estimated \$1,773,275 in regular property taxes collected. In addition to the regularly assessed property taxes mill levies are assessed for special purposes. This fiscal year the county budgeted \$434,892 from special mill levies; \$42,069 in delinquent payment of special mill levies; \$124,000 in delinquent taxes and \$136,000 on late fees on taxes.

In addition to the property taxes and mill levies are various fees and revenues, including \$4,500 for liquor licenses; \$140,000 in interest on investments; \$70,000 in clerk's fees; \$600 in probate fees; \$6,000 in sheriff's fees; \$50 in animal control; \$3,000 in prepaid retired health insurance; \$20,250 in the Soil and Water Conservation District salary allotment for secretary; \$8,449 for beautification grant; \$3,600 from rental of county property; \$100,000 small counties assistance; \$27,000 from care of municipal prisoners; \$10,038 from sale of county solid waste equipment; \$500 from fax machine use; \$6,000 from jail telephone fees; \$5,000 from photocopy and microfiche; \$2,000 from data processing; \$4,900 from gasoline tax (down \$600 from estimate in May); \$38,000 from motor vehicle fees (down \$1,000 from May estimate); \$800 from the 2 cent cigarette tax (down from the \$1,200 May estimate); \$500 from election filing fees; \$800 from bureau of elections; \$500 from auto voter registration systems; \$12,000 from transport/extradition of prisoners; \$6,000 from Forest Cannabis Co-op; \$23,000 from Forest Patrol Co-op; \$3,000 from Cibola Forest patrol; \$1,400 from district court postage; \$40,000 from ambulance fees; \$16,851 from civil emergency preparedness grant.

A large part of the non-tax revenues is the \$314,000 Payment in Lieu of Taxes, which comes from the federal government to offset the loss of taxes which cannot be collected from federally-owned lands.

The following is a list of departments which operate under the general fund. Each department funds employees and their benefits (personal services) and, except for maintenance and county services, budgets for postage, printing/publishing, office supplies, telephone, maintenance, mileage/per diem, dues/professional services.

Commissioners cost the

county \$79,712 in personal services (salaries at \$10,005 a year plus FICA, Workers' Compensation, PERA for two and insurance for three), mileage and per diem, and dues/conferences.

General county services fund totals \$288,800. That fund provides \$2,000 for pre-employment physicals, \$500 for the governmental gross receipt tax of 5 percent, \$14,000 for audit, \$4,000 for juvenile detention, \$7,800 for property insurance, \$10,000 for auto insurance, \$7,500 for other insurance; \$75,000 for general insurance; \$15,000 for unemployment insurance; \$15,000 for auditable insurance; \$50,000 for attorney fees; \$30,000 for attorney litigation fees; \$35,000 for 1 percent re-appraisal fees and \$3,000 for the sale of county property.

The manager's office will cost \$214,977. Salaries for the manager and four staff persons will total \$178,077. The county manager receives a salary of \$45,000, plus FICA, PERA and insurance, totaling \$56,569 in personal services.

Other departments under the general fund are Data Processing (computers), budgeted at \$82,792, with \$54,000 for equipment maintenance and \$20,000 for professional services.

County planning also comes under the general fund. One employee, will receive \$24,107 in total personal services which includes PERA, FICA and workers' comp. Also budgeted are \$2,000 for Lincoln Historic Preservation Zoning Board and \$4,000 for the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission for a total of \$38,707.

The county sub-office in Ruidoso was budgeted a total of \$24,258. A part-time maintenance position, funded at \$3,958, is open for that facility, which otherwise costs the county \$7,000 for telephone, \$1,600 for water, \$700 for heating, \$5,500 for electricity, \$4,000 for building maintenance and \$1,500 for grounds maintenance.

Lincoln County Ambulance service is budgeted at \$83,350. Vehicle maintenance, fuel, professional services-training at \$8,000; professional services for EMS Services (actual pay to EMTs) at \$33,000, ambulance supplies at \$14,000 and lease purchase payments for ambulances at \$9,000.

Emergency management is budgeted at \$38,186. The coordinator will receive a total of \$31,586 in personal services.

Maintenance department is funded at \$185,086. Of that \$78,186 is for personal services. The rest is budgeted to keep the courthouse functioning, with \$6,000 for water, \$11,000 for heating fuel; \$45,000 for electricity; \$28,000 for building maintenance; \$2,000 for grounds maintenance; \$500 for vehicle maintenance; \$3,000 for maintenance equipment; \$700 for vehicle fuel; \$9,500 for janitorial supplies and \$1,000 for uniforms; \$200 for miscellaneous.

Soil and Water Conservation District/ RC&D secretary is funded at \$28,111 for total personal services, include PERA and insurance (both of which are optional).

The county clerk's office is budgeted \$178,390, with \$181,590 in personal services for the four full time positions, two part time and over time. The clerk receives \$36,663 in total personal services (elected official base salary at \$30,130). One of the larger line items in this department is the \$18,500 for professional services to microfilm.

The Bureau of Elections, which falls under the clerk's responsibilities, was funded at \$65,579. It includes \$32,460

in total personal services for one full time employee, a part time employee and a temporary. The major expense in this department this year will be the \$16,719 annual payment on the lease of electronic voting machines.

Probate Judge is funded at \$8,013. Of that \$7,613 is for total personal services for the judge, whose base annual salary is \$7,015.

County assessor department was funded a total of \$328,260, with \$281,810 for total personal services. The elected assessor receives a base annual pay of \$30,150 with added benefits. Nine employees are also funded and \$1,156 is budgeted for overtime and benefits. Postage is the largest other assessor office expense, at \$10,500.

County treasurer's office was budgeted \$188,444. Of that \$149,344 is total personal services for five full-time positions, one part time and \$1,155 for over time for all employees. Postage at \$13,000 and publishing/printing at \$10,000 are budgeted.

The last department under the general fund is law enforcement, which costs the county \$767,927. Of that \$623,041 is for personal services for the sheriff, an undersheriff, 13 deputies, two secretaries, a receptionist, four full-time dispatchers and two part time, two transport officers and a civil papers processor. The sheriff's basic annual salary of \$31,510 is added to other benefits for total personal services of \$42,327. Other department budgeted expenditures are \$1,000 postage; \$4,000 printing/publishing; \$8,000 office supplies; \$32,000 telephone; \$1,200 miscellaneous; \$20,700 vehicle maintenance; \$8,000 equipment maintenance; \$30,000 vehicle fuel; \$2,000 equipment rental; \$8,200 mileage/per diem; \$4,286 for NCIG teletype; \$4,000 animal control; \$3,500 detection and eradication of marijuana; \$8,000 uniforms; \$10,000 transport/extradition.

The Road Fund has budgeted revenues of \$1,004,510 and expenditures of \$1,072,198. The revenues are derived from assessments for maintenance \$100,000; permit fees of \$1,000; \$295,000 in motor vehicle fees; \$26,000 from forest service reserve-roads;

\$46,000 from state highway department school bus co-op; \$183,000 from state highway GAP project; \$105,000 from general co-ops and \$248,510 from the one mill collected on property taxes for roads.

Personal services for the road manager (\$40,280 annual salary), one secretary, 13 operators, temporary time and over time, plus benefits for all are estimated at \$489,432. Other costs in the road department include \$12,000 vehicle maintenance; \$8,000 equipment maintenance; \$50,000 heavy equipment maintenance; \$71,000 vehicle fuel; \$2,000 professional services for surveying; \$2,500 uniform; \$5,000 mapping/signs; \$6,500 supplies/tools; \$60,000 road maintenance materials; \$20,000 culverts; \$25,000 cattle guards; \$8,500 road salt; \$25,000 tires; \$15,000 property insurance; \$11,000 auto insurance; \$1,500 safety equipment.

Road cooperative expenditures of \$236,566 are broken out but are included in the overall road fund. \$146,000 is budgeted for highway CAP, \$46,200 for school bus route and \$44,366 for co-op program.

Farm and Range is budgeted \$60,000 for predator control and is collected from Taylor Grazing Fees.

Recreation Fund is budgeted at \$200 for Carrizozo Swimming Pool.

Special programs got their own fund this year and total \$218,705. Line item expenditures include \$350 for the National Association of Counties dues; \$10,000 to Region IV Mental Health; \$450 to South Central RC&D; \$42,591 to Co-op Extension Service; \$2,500 to Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District; \$450 to state fair exhibit; \$9,000 to Lincoln County Fair; \$1,050 to New Mexico Regional Library (bookmobile); \$5,000 to Carrizozo recreation (for pool repairs); \$6,514 to White Mountain Search and Rescue; \$12,800 for Public Lands; \$66,000 for State Co-op; \$25,000 for Fairgrounds improvements; \$10,000 to Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County; \$1,000 to Claunch-Pinto SWD; \$5,000 to Water Defense Association; \$3,000 to Village of Corona; \$2,000 to Ruidoso Downs recreation; \$16,000 to Carrizozo street assistance.

The various county fire department budgets are reflected in the overall county budget, listed by department. All monies come from the state and the county only administers the funds.

Bonito Fire Department is budgeted at \$41,027. Fort Stanton Fire Department is budgeted at \$55,788 which includes capital outlay for radios, bunker gear and one 4x4 fire unit. Hondo Fire Department is budgeted for \$27,798 and includes capital outlay for miscellaneous and a down payment for a fire unit. Lincoln Fire Department is budgeted \$78,968 and includes a down payment on a fire unit of \$53,036. Nogal fire department is budgeted \$27,464 and includes \$3,600 for a new substation. Glencoe-Palo Verde Fire Department is budgeted for \$33,943 and includes capital outlay for bunker gear and radios.

Mill levy funds were budgeted for certain major purchases for various departments. Capital outlay expenditures includes two 4x4 vehicles for the sheriff's office at \$38,000; a sheriff's van for \$21,000; \$1,100 for a typewriter for the assessor; \$9,000 for microfilm equipment for the clerk's office; \$3,000 for a personal computer in the clerk's office; \$2,000 for a personal computer and \$500 for keyboard drawers in the treasurer's office; \$9,000 for a copier for the manager's office; \$130,000 for a new ambulance; \$17,000 for ambulance equipment for a total of capital outlay expenditures of \$230,000.

Lincoln County facilities will be upgraded with mill levy funds. The main project will be the \$170,000 for jail/sheriff's office remodeling/construction. \$20,000 is set aside for other improvements, for a total of \$190,000.

Gas Tax Revenue is budgeted at \$175,000 for lease of motor graders.

Predator animal control is budgeted \$17,000.

Lodgers Tax Fund was budgeted at \$22,200, with the largest item the advertising/publicity at \$20,000.

Detention was given a separate fund this year, totaling \$249,546. Of that \$183,046 goes for personal services for the administrator, five full time detention offi-

(SEE PAGE 9)

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LONG TIME CAPITAN RESIDENTS (from left) Gerald Dean Sr, Mary Dean, Bessie Jones and Alice and Harbart Lee Traylor smile for THE NEWS camera during the July 4 Smokey Bear Stampede Parade in Capitan.

LCMC Begins New Program To Help Patients Cut Expenses

Lincoln County Medical Center has announced the start-up of an observation bed program to better evaluate a patient's need for inpatient care, thus possibly avoiding a more lengthy and costly inpatient stay.

The observation bed program allows physicians the opportunity to keep a patient in the hospital up to 24 hours to determine if further hospital care is necessary or to discharge the patient if his or her condition improves. "For example, if we have a patient in the emergency room with a head injury, the physician can observe the patient for up to 24 hours. If the patient's condition improves, he or she is released and the cost is much less than it would have been for an inpatient admission," said Betty Testerman, discharge planner.

Testerman explained that

the observation bed method not only increases convenience for patients and keeps total costs down, but it is considered an outpatient procedure for Medicare, Medicaid and third party (insurance company) payment. This means the cost of providing this care is lower than previously when this alternative was not available and inpatient care was the only alternative.

"The classification of observation as an outpatient procedure is also one of the only drawbacks to the program," said Testerman. She explained that Medicare beneficiaries who do not have Part B (medical benefits) coverage may not be eligible for payment. The hospital will work with these patients to qualify for alternative funding if

necessary. On the other hand, the good news is that the deductible for a Medicare patient who has Part B coverage is only \$100, compared to a \$676 deductible on Part A for an inpatient admission.

The observation bed program is available to all patients whose condition may not require an acute level of inpatient care, including labor and delivery patients. Testerman said the program has proven successful thus far, avoiding an unnecessary hospital stay for many patients, allowing greater flexibility for physicians, and improving payment to the hospital.

For more information on the observation bed program, contact Betty Testerman at 257-8297.

+ OBITUARIES +

Rosary for Arturo Zamora, 68, of Carrizozo was July 21 at Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo. The Funeral Mass was July 22. Officiating was the Rev. Dave Bergs. Burial followed at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Zamora died July 19 at his home. He was born November 4, 1924 at Ancho to Andrea and Eduardo Zamora who both precede him in death. He was also preceded in death by a son, Max Zamora. He had lived in Lincoln County all of his life. He was retired from Civil Service at White Sands. He served in

the Army.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel, of Carrizozo; two sons, Arthur Zamora of Tularosa and Chris Zamora of Carrizozo; four daughters, Susie Zamora of Alamogordo; Margie Baca of Carrizozo; Dorothy Zamora of Santa Fe; and Veronica Whittaker, of Carrizozo; four sisters, Aneda Aragon of Alamogordo, Juanita Chavez of Morton, Texas; Flora Serna of Corona and Louise Aravelo of Fresno, California, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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

Memorial services for Clyde B. Heatly, 75, of Capitan were July 13 at the Capitan Cemetery in Capitan. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Windsor of the First Presbyterian Church in Portales. Gravesite rites were conducted by American Legion Post #57 of Capitan.

Mr. Heatly was born June 30, 1918 at Mangum, Oklahoma to Jessie and Herbert Heatly who both precede him in death. He moved to Lincoln County five years ago from Portales. He was a member of the American Legion Post #57 in Capitan and the Retired Officers Association. He served in the Army for 20 years and retired as a Major.

He was in during World War II and Korea and earned the following medals: Army Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Asian Pacific Combat Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Meritorious Unit Command.

Survivors include a daughter; Yolanda Cline of Capitan; two brothers, Roy Heatly of California and Layton Heatly of Oklahoma, cousin, R.O. Heatly of Oklahoma. He was preceded in death by his wife, Katheryn Heatly in 1986.

CAPITAN NOTES

By PAULINE WHITTAKER

Ewoldt came to New Mexico to take a position as Public Health Nutritionist on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Her most recent position in New Mexico was that of dietitian at Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School. She sings in the choir at the Methodist Church and plays the organ. She and Doris Pounds play duets; Ewoldt plays the organ and Pounds plays the piano.

Sarah Ewoldt was kind enough to tell me and I quote "I was born and grew up in the midwest in Iowa. My parents were farmers on the rich black farming area of northwest Iowa. I was the youngest of six children - four boys and two girls - so there were always plenty of family to work and play with.

In really bad weather my father, Emil Ewoldt, hitched up his best horses to a sleigh or sled or wagon to take us in the morning to school or church unless there was a blizzard brewing. Mother (Sarah Ewoldt) wrapped heated flat irons in wool wrappers to keep our feet warm on the way to school. In good weather we walked almost two miles to a one teacher rural school.

Three of my four brothers became pilots. My sister and I thought we would have wings, too, and fly but we did not do this.

I started in music school after graduation from high school but it is very expensive training anywhere so I stopped after one year to teach a rural school three years.

After finishing this I went to Iowa State College majoring in dietetics. I had two honoraries in home economics. At that time dietetic internship was necessary so I took this in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, the largest hospital in New York City. This was wonderful training but pay was very small in hospitals there so I took an administrative dietetics position in University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia.

After a short while I was asked by the head dietitian to teach the student nurses nutrition, diet therapy and cooking. I have held administrative dietitian, therapeutic dietitian, and teaching dietitian and nutritionist in West, Southwest, and the South.

The first year of graduate school I was nutritionist in Iowa State University Nursery School then the second year of graduate work was in the University of California in Berkeley in Public Health. One day two of the doctors asked me to teach them and others nutrition in one of the administrative classes which included about 50 doctors.

I took a position as Assistant Professor of Nutrition in the College of Home Economics in the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, TN and community nutritionist in

Knoxville. This was one of the most interesting positions I held. While I was here I was honored in Royal Society for the Promotion of Health, an international honorary in health."

David and Cindy Carter and children were guests of their parents Leslie and Delores Earwood.

Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ had crowds averaging 150. About 35 help-

ers came from Texas who stayed in the member's homes.

Visiting Mike Shanks is Kelley Milligan from Ft. Worth, Texas. Visiting Chris Shanks is Jacinda Jackson from Atlanta, Georgia.

Tammy Willingham and Melanie Dean attended a Mary Kay convention in Dallas. Melanie won a car for outstanding sales. Tammy has also received a car.

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Budget

(Continued from Page 7)

cers, a cook/matron and one part time officer and their benefits. Training was budgeted \$4,000. Care and feeding of prisoners total \$45,000 in the budget.

Drug enforcement, providing two full time law enforcement officers to the White Mountain Task Force, costs a total of \$96,260, which is down from the preliminary budget of \$133,781 in May, due to the decreased amount of the drug enforcement grant. Personal services accounts for \$77,601 of the fund, with the remaining \$18,659 in drug enforcement line item.

Sheriff's Seizure has its own fund and provides for uniforms, contract services, assets sharing (drug dog) and \$9,000 in confidential fund for a total of \$12,000. The money

came from cash and property seized during drug operations.

Re-appraisal was budgeted a total of \$78,887, with \$71,587 in personal services.

Other funds includes the EMS Grants of \$49,300 which will provide \$20,500 for radios, kits and other equipment and provides \$15,000 in training.

The Hospital Fund is budgeted at \$437,607. Of that \$187,607 is mill levy funds passed on to the hospital and \$250,000 in capital outlay funds for improvements.

Lincoln County Medical Center is budgeted at \$1,003,715, with \$390,000 for operations, \$117,440 for the state Medicaid fund (new this year), \$80,000 for sole provider and \$416,275 for capital outlay.

Other departments funded are the Alto Paying Assessment at \$6,100, Chapter 96 for animal control at \$21,800 for vehicles, cages and radio.

Senior Citizens funds are broken into budgets for each center. Carrizozo center budgeted \$135,968 with \$78,406 in personal services. Vehicle fuel was budgeted at \$1,500. Raw foods account for \$9,202 and Cash in lieu of commodities is \$5,416. The purchase of two vans was budgeted at \$30,000.

Capitan Center is budgeted at \$49,889, with personal services at \$31,954. The center budgeted \$1,928 for nutritional supplies and \$6,408 in raw foods. Vehicle fuel is budgeted at \$800.

Corona Center budgeted a total of \$26,417, which includes \$21,667 for personal services for one employee and \$900 for vehicle fuel.

San Patricio Center budgeted a total of \$65,597 with \$43,972 in personal services for two employees. It also includes \$1,000 for vehicle fuel, \$1,694 for nutritional supplies and \$8,368 for raw foods.

AROUND CORONA

Friends were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Maud Risinger, 98. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Risinger lived alone in their Alamogordo home until less than two months ago when she suffered a stroke. She was hospitalized and three weeks ago went home with a niece to Hereford, Texas, where she died Friday evening. Services were held Monday afternoon, July 19, and she was laid to rest beside her husband.

Joe Frank Reeves, El Paso, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keelin were here from Santa Fe Sunday to pick up some winter wood and to finalize plans for the 50th class reunion at Cedarvale, Friday, Aug. 6.

Bob Hilburn had planned a vacation in Germany and

won't be able to attend. Several will remain for the Cedarvale reunion and some for the Corona Festival.

Mrs. Mike Kessler, April and Amy drove to Albuquerque Saturday to pick up daughter Julie who came in by plane from Lubbock where she had spent the week with her grandmother, Raychel Ware.

The rains are spotted. One day last week Corona had 0.3" and the next day 1.2".

Mrs. Lovella Moore returned from Ruidoso Sunday

afternoon, two days earlier than expected after her knee replacement surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Fuller left by plane Friday for Washington and Fairfax, VA, where they will spend two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Fuller.

Amanda Fuller came into Albuquerque by plane from Chicago Friday and visited a few minutes with her grandparents before they left for DC. She spent the weekend with Albuquerque cousins and attended a workshop at St. Johns College in Santa Fe.

SERVICE GUIDE

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MR. AND MRS. MELVIN JOHNSON and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Mulkey have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Melissa Nikol Johnson and Thomas Lynn Mulkey. Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m., August 7, at the First Baptist Church of Corona. Reception will follow immediately at the Melvin Johnson residence.

Steele Is Crown CowBelle Man Of The Year For 1993

Walter Steele, Crown CowBelle's Man of the Year for 1993, was honored with a hamburger fry and picnic at the home of Clint and Lee Sultemeier July 10. About 50 members and guests attended. The secretary presented Mr. Steele with a cake and a framed poem written especially for him by Crown's Poet Laureate, Clara Porter. Marvin Pounds furnished the entertainment.

Program For Artists With Disabilities

ENABLED, a program of Very Special Arts New Mexico which seeks to create and promote opportunities for artists with disabilities, has issued a statewide 1993 Call For Art. Selected work will be shown on a rotating basis of four permanent exhibit sites in Albuquerque: ITT Technical Institute, the Lomas/Tramway Branch Library, Digital Corporation, and St. Joseph Rehabilitation Center. The exhibits will continue until August, 1994. Since 1981, ENABLED

exhibits have featured work by both well-established and emerging artists. Creative energy is the element which unites all the work exhibited. Work in all mediums of visual art will be considered. The deadline for submission is July 30, 1993. For details and an entry form, please contact: Deborah Mashibini, ENABLED Arts Center, P.O. Box 7784, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87194, (505) 766-8620 or (505) 768-5188.

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LEGALS

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Capitán Municipal Schools invites your bid for milk for the school cafeteria for the 1993-94 school year. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., July 30, 1993 in the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 278, Capitán, New Mexico 88318. Phone (505) 354-2239.

SPECIFICATIONS:

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

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 15 and 22, 1993.

ELECTION NOTICE (First Notice)
Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District

To all owners of land situated in the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, counties of Lincoln, Socorro and Torrance, State of New Mexico: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1993 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. polls will be open to elect one supervisor of the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the polling place will be the Soil Conservation Service office, Lincoln County Courthouse Annex, Central Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The position to be filled is held by Bob Hemphill. Nominating petitions for the position of supervisor may be

secured at the above address. Owners of land within the district are eligible to serve as supervisors. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least ten eligible voters and returned to the district office, Lincoln County Courthouse Annex, Central Avenue, Carrizozo, by August 6th. Names of persons with nominating petitions will appear on paper ballots.

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

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 9th and August 19th. The district will mail requested ballots 15 days before the election to persons requesting them. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted.

Absentee voting may be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Soil Conservation Service office between the dates of August 20th and September 3rd.

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

For Further Information Regarding This Election Contact: Sue Stearns, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 648-2941 or 354-2220. Location: Soil Conservation Service Office in Carrizozo. Mailing address: P.O. Box 457, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 22, 1993.

LEGAL

The Village of Capitán is requesting proposals for any or all of the following options: sale, lease, purchase, lease or rental for the Old Co-op Building located at 330 W. Smokey Bear Blvd. Proposal must demonstrate a net monet-

ary return to the Village. Proposals will be accepted until August 20, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. Inspection of the building by appointment, call Clerk-Treasurer Deborah Cummins at (505) 354-2247.

Deborah Cummins, Clerk-Treasurer.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 22, 29; and August 5, 1993.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE TOWN OF CARRIZOZO WILL HOLD THEIR REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1993 AT 6:00 P.M., CITY HALL CONFERENCE ROOM, CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO 88301.

Agenda will be posted in accordance with Resolution 93-06, Twenty-four (24) hours prior to meeting date.

CAROL SCHLARB, CMC, Town Clerk, Town of Carrizozo.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 22, 1993.

NOTICE

The Governing Body of the Village of Corona will hold a public hearing Tuesday, August 3, 1993, at the Village Hall, 6:30 P.M. on the following:

Transfer of Liquor License Ownership, applicants are Garrett and Gloria J. Giarrusso, P.O. Box 707, Mountair, New Mexico 87036. License now owned by Frances Flores-DBA-Jessies Place. Liquor establishment located on Highway 54, Main Street, Corona, New Mexico 88318.

Village of Corona

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 15 and 22, 1993.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools invites your bid

for milk for the School Cafeteria for the 1993-94 school year. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m., July 30, 1993 in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, 800 D Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Phone (505) 648-2347.

1. Milk shall be delivered to the Carrizozo School Cafeteria at least twice weekly.
2. Milk shall be transported by the vendor in refrigerated trucks to insure quality of the milk.
3. Milk bids shall include: Milk 1/2 pint cartons, Grade A Homogenized Whole Lowfat Milk, Chocolate Flavored Milk, and Lowfat Chocolate Flavored Milk.

Published in the Lincoln County News on July 22, 1993.

CALL 648-2333 To Order Your Personalized BUSINESS CARDS!

Booklet Published About Fort Stanton 1855-1896

The Lincoln County Historical Society recently announced the release of its second publishing venture in cooperation with the Lincoln County Heritage Trust. The 50 page booklet, entitled Fort Stanton: the Military Years 1855-1896, was written by writer-historian Lee Myers of Las Cruces.

Following hard on the heels of its first publication last December of *Memoirs of a Country Doctor* by James Laws, M.D., the book is another in a planned series of studies on local history.

In announcing publication of the booklet, Bob Roebinger of San Patricio, president of the Society, said, "The Society is grateful to Rosina Locke, whose generous grant made the publication of this book possible." Mrs. Locke, owner of the Torreon Trading Company of Lincoln, which specializes in books on New Mexico, explained that "I have seen a real need for a book on Fort Stanton. I get many requests for such a book. I knew the Society was interested in this manuscript, so I just decided to finance its publication myself."

Alice Blakestad, chairman of the Society's Publication Committee, commented, "The Historical Society regards the Fort Stanton booklet as an important addition not only to Lincoln County history but to the military history of the Southwest. This is the only book currently in print that deals exclusively with the fort."

Well-known historian Robert Utley says in his introduction to the book, "Fort Stanton played a long and distin-

guished part in the opening of the frontier Southwest. These years spanned the Apache Wars, the Civil War... and the factional disputes that erupted in the Lincoln County War. In each, Fort Stanton bore witness to important events. Fort Stanton drew a major significance from its association with the hostilities between the U.S. and the Mescalero Apaches. It is particularly fitting that the Lincoln County Historical Society and the Lincoln County Heritage Trust have joined to make available this history. The countless visitors who come to Lincoln each year cannot truly understand the Lincoln County War or Billy the Kid without understanding the history of Fort Stanton. This booklet will help fill that void."

Author Lee Myers spent much of his 91 years in the Southwest researching the history of frontier military

posts. He has authored over 100 articles, booklets and papers on the subject. Of Myers, Utley, says, "He carries in his mind and in his extensive research files, as much knowledge about Southwestern army posts as exists anywhere."

The booklet was compiled and edited by the Society's Publication Committee. In addition to Mrs. Blakestad, committee members are Nora and Walter Henn, Bob Hart, Ann Buffington, Bob Blakestad and Ralph Dunlap. The book is available from the Society by mail order for \$4.50 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling fees. Send check or money order to: Lincoln County Historical Society, P.O. Box 91, Lincoln, N.M. 88338. It is also on sale at the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Museum Store or the Torreon Trading Company in Lincoln, at the Aspen Tree in Ruidoso and Cobean's in Roswell.

Golf Scramble Is Fun and Exciting

Everyday something fun and exciting happens at Carrizozo Golf Course. On Saturday, local golfers paired up and scrambled. The first nine was won by Ken Butts and Joe Price. Raymond Luera figured out how to cheat harder and teamed up with Ted Turnbow (who was keeping score) to win the second nine.

Only in Carrizozo, the "Thundering Herd" tees it up around 1 o'clock on Sundays. All teams play together because no one trusts each

other. Anyone passing by asks what 15 or 20 guys are doing playing the same hole that explains "The Thundering Herd."

A surprise search was held before the match. One can of mace, four derringers, two automatic pistols, knives and other gang related weapons were confiscated before play started. Repeat offenders may not participate in future events. Play was held up on hole No. 5 due to an intense argument over who marked what ball and whose ball was whose.

Harold and Raymond tied with Heath, Joe and Charlie after nine holes. The unique one tie all tie rule sent the match into playoffs. Ted woke up and made a long birdie putt on No. 1 to the delight of the "Herd" to half Heath, Joe, and Charlie's gimme bird. On No. 2, Ken finally made a putt for birdie to win the match. Ted, Ken, and Wheels were going to take everyone into town for refreshments, but Ken had instructions to come home. "The Thundering Herd" was very upset.

Joe, Hal, Raymond, Harold, Joe P., Heath, Charlie, Bobby, Junior, and Junior are losers. Ted, Ken and Wheels are winners.

Bobby, Junior, and Junior had the most fun. Bobby won the shortest drive contest.

Pat showed up but no one wanted him for a partner. Finally, Lucy, Ina and Linda asked him to play. He said he had rather play with the girls anyway.

EZ! Please come back, Harold, Raymond and Junior need your money.



Hamburger Hotline

(Continued from Page 6)

with the raw meat. When taking hamburgers off the grill, don't put the cooked hamburgers on the same platter which held the raw patties.

STORING GROUND BEEF

Bacteria multiply rapidly in the "danger zone" between 40 and 140 degrees F. To keep bacterial levels low, store ground beef at 40 degrees F and use or freeze it within two days. Ground beef kept frozen at 0 degrees F will maintain its quality up to four months.

DEFROSTING COOKED HAMBURGERS SAFELY

Keeping meat cold while it is defrosting is essential to prevent the growth of bacteria. Never leave ground beef, or any perishable food, out on the counter for more than two hours. Thaw it in the refrigerator.

To be sure bacteria are destroyed, cook hamburgers to 160 degrees F (medium doneness) or until the center is no

longer pink and juices are clear.

When cooking out, do not partially grill extra hamburgers to use later. Once you begin cooking hamburgers by any method, cook them until completely done to assure that bacteria are destroyed.

Refrigerate hamburgers promptly after cooking. Any left out at room temperature for more than two hours should be discarded. After cooking, ground beef can be stored in the refrigerator for three to four days or frozen up to three months.

When reheating fully cooked patties, be sure their internal temperatures reaches 165 degrees F or they are hot and steaming. At restaurants, order your hamburger cooked to "medium" or "well done" and check for doneness when it is served.

For further information about handling and cooking hamburgers safely, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time.

Church Directory

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)

JOHNIE L. JOHNSON, pastor
Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2188
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Thursday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Santa Rita Catholic Community

FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, 648-2853
SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Evangelistic Assembly

REV. DR. C.L. FULTON, Pastor
REV. DR. WILLIE MAE FULTON, Missions Dir.
REV. KENNETH DALE, Evangelist
711 E. Ave., 648-2339
Sunday..... 2:30 pm

Church of Christ

PAUL WETZEL, minister
Avg. C at 12th, 648-2996
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 8:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho

Sunday Morning Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 am

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

REV. ROBERT BATTON
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, 1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

Nogal Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 11:00 am

Trinity United Methodist Churches

TOMMY JARED, pastor
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893/648-2846
Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:10 am
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 8:30 pm
United Methodist Men Every 2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wednesday..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of the Month..... 12:30 pm

CAPITAN

Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
Worship Service..... 9:15 am
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
First and Third Tuesday

First Baptist Church

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 8:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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2tp-July 15 & 22.

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2tp-July 22 & 29.

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NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
The Town of Carrizo Municipal Court is now accepting applications for a part time court clerk. Job description and applications may be obtained at City Hall. Deadline for applications is July 29, 1993, at 3:00 P.M. The Town of Carrizo is E.O.E. in compliance with ADA Title II-A.
1tp-July 22.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Maverick, two door with rare sport hood. Runs. \$500. Call 354-2673 after 6 p.m.
2tp-July 15 & 22.

THE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN requests applications and resumes for two full time positions. Police Chief \$1600/month negotiable. Police officer \$1400/month negotiable. Must be New Mexico Certified Officers. Must reside in Capitan. Uniform allowance and benefits. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Capitan, Box 246, Capitan, NM 88316. Phone (505) 354-2247. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. Aug. 6, 1993.
2tp-July 22, 29; Aug. 5.

GIANT YARD SALE July 31, at the Old Adobe Inn, 911 Twelfth Ave. 9-4.
2tp-July 22 & 29.

ROOMS FOR RENT by the day, week or month. Old Adobe Inn, 648-2210.
2tp-July 22 & 29.

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2tp-July 22 & 29.

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SEPTIC TANK SERVICES. Serving all of Lincoln County. Call Bud, 257-5270, mobile 258-5407-28, 354-2821.
4tp-July 1, 8, 15, & 22.

CAPTAN SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER is now accepting applications for the position of PART-TIME Head Cook in Capitan. Obtain applications at the Capitan Senior Citizens Center or by calling Henry Silva at 354-2640. Applications must be received no later than 4 p.m., July 30, 1993. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in compliance with ADA Title II-A.
2tp-July 22 & 29.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING Firm needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min./18 yrs+) or write: **PAASE-S2871, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.**
4tp-July 8, 15, 22 & 29.

An El Paso man lost his life on Highway 54, about two miles south of Carrizo Thursday, July 15. According to police reports, Mauricio Manzanares, 23, of El Paso, died when the car he was riding in lost control and slid into a semi truck.
Brett Goodwin, 27, El Paso was driving his 1989 Hyundai southbound on Highway 54 when he apparently went to sleep, said state police spokesman Ray Givens. Goodwin lost control of his car and slid into the semi-truck driven by Judith Olsen, 49, Grey, Indiana.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office dispatch paged Carrizo Fire Department about 5:30 a.m. to bring its Jaws of Life to extract the passenger from the vehicle. However, Manzanares was pronounced dead at the scene. Goodwin was transported to El Paso for treatment. The driver of the semi was not injured.

An escapee from Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison was captured by prison staff July 19. The escapee was located with a couple.

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

July 13:
8:38 a.m. a fire alarm sounded at Lincoln Museum. Lincoln Fire Department was paged and the chief advised the fire alarm had gone hay-wire.

July 14:
7:13 a.m. an ambulance was requested at Alto Alps condos for a "subject having insulin reaction. A power outage had caused the pager to malfunction and EMTs had to be reached by telephone. Alto ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

11:23 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported on Highway 380 between Lincoln and Hondo. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) responded.

2:31 p.m. Corona ambulance reported its was transporting a patient to an Albuquerque hospital.

July 15:
5:40 a.m. an accident with injuries was reported at milemarker 121 on Highway 54, south of Carrizo. The accident resulted in a fatality.

6:32 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported between Nogal and 8 mile crossing. Carrizo ambulance observed a vehicle off the road, but no one appeared to be hurt. When a deputy responded he could not find the vehicle.

7:41 p.m. a house was reported egged on 14th Street in Carrizo. Carrizo police responded.

7:46 p.m. a dog chain broke a water line on 10th Street in Carrizo. The town foreman was advised.

7:58 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a house on fire on the south side of Carrizo. Carrizo police responded and advised it was a chimney fire and was about out. One fire department unit responded.

July 16:
A theft was reported in the Nogal area for insurance purposes only.

2:26 p.m. a deputy was requested to come to Philadelphia Canyon near Bonito Lake concerning persons camping more than 30 days in the forest.

July 17:
1:42 a.m. a breaking and entering was reported on Alpine Village Road.
6:02 p.m. an accident with-

out injuries was reported at milemarker 296 on Highway 70. The vehicle involved was hauling another, New Mexico State Police responded.

7:46 p.m. an ambulance was requested at Flying J Ranch in the Alto area for a person possibly having a heart attack. Alto ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

9:28 p.m. a drunken woman was reported to be on foot down Cedar Creek Road. A deputy gave the woman a courtesy ride.

10:35 p.m. an anonymous caller reported kids partying real loud and blocking the road at the Highway 70 side of Devil's Canyon.

July 18:
2:26 a.m. a disturbance was reported at the corner of Drexel and D. Ave. People were partying in the driveway, screaming, hollering and throwing beer cans and bottles, and it had been going on for a week, the caller advised. Carrizo police was to talk with the complainant.

7:32 a.m. a theft of a bike was reported at a Deer Park residence in Alto.

2:47 p.m. a pick-up pulling a trailer west at milemarker 55 on Highway 380 west of Carrizo was reported on fire. A deputy responded and advised the subject had burned his hand and requested an ambulance. Carrizo ambulance responded as did a wrecker.

Ruidoso Downs Police Department reported a stolen vehicle at milemarker 270 on Highway 70. The rightful owner had sold the vehicle, but the plates were still on it. A Ruidoso Downs officer located the vehicle which had been towed to a compound yard. It was unknown who had requested it towed. The responding deputy advised the owner.

July 19:
8:55 a.m. Camp Sierra Blanca prison advised its escapee was located. A deputy was requested to come to the camp to check out the couple with whom the escapee was located.

Carrizo ambulance responded to an ambulance request at the Arturo Zamora residence on H. Avenue. When asked what the situation was, the caller advised that a man was dead. AT 6:38 a.m. Carrizo ambulance requested the medical investigator.

11:48 a.m. a renter skip was reported at Crossroads Motel

in Carrizo. Carrizo police responded.

1:29 p.m. Carrizo ambulance transferred a patient to an Albuquerque hospital.

2:11 p.m. a crew boss for New Mexico State Highway Department reported a motorist shooting on Haily Hill on Highway 380 east of Capitan. The subjects were picked up in Ruidoso.

The following persons were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Facility:

July 13:
Barton W. Macker, 37, Carlsbad: aggravated battery two counts, battery and larceny; \$15,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Bill Butts posted same day and released.

Floyd Mantano, held for Camp Sierra Blanca.
July 15:
Henry V. Ortega, 42, Los Lunas: DWI, \$1,001 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr. posted same day and released.

Clifton M. Perkins, 41, Alamogordo: failure to appear; \$200 bond set by Dean. Released on order by Dean same day.

Bobby Roy Salas, 42, Ruidoso: aggravated battery; \$5,000 bond set by Butts posted same day.

Tony Gant, 30, Ruidoso: probation violation, obstructing an officer; sentenced to 20 days in jail by Butts.

July 16:
Robert Marquez, held for Camp Sierra Blanca.

William P. Ibrison, 29, Ruidoso: violation of domestic court order, contempt of court; no bond; released July 19 after time served.

July 17:
Roy Johnhat, 30, held for Camp Sierra Blanca.

Roman Bielecki, 39, Albuquerque: DWI 2nd, driving on revocation; sentenced to 96 hours in jail.

Sidney Archibald, 57, address not listed: DWI, no insurance; \$600 bond set by Dean, posted next day.

July 18:
Casimiro B. Tapia, 27, Ama-

rillo: DWI, left of center, open container; \$589 bond set by Dean.

July 19:
Damon S. Kerbo, 25, held for Camp Sierra Blanca.

Tracie Lovelace, 26, Ruidoso: six counts of fourth degree felonies; held on warrant from Astoria, Oregon.

Kenneth Smith, 49, held for Camp Sierra Blanca.

Monroe Monte, 29, Magdalena; transported from Ruidoso Police Department to be held for warrant out of Socorro County; picked up by Socorro County Sheriff's Office same day.

Women and Girls Project Proposals Due August 2

Albuquerque, June 17, 1993. The New Mexico Women's Foundation is seeking proposals for projects that benefit women and girls. Executive Director, Diane Wood, announced today that letters of project intent will be accepted for consideration by the Foundation at 5200 Copper NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108 until 5:00 p.m., Aug. 2, 1993.

No project will be considered without an initial one page letter of intent. The Foundation maintains and administers a fund to assist women and girls projects in New Mexico. The Foundation has to date given 54 grants for a total of \$130,903. The maximum grant size is \$5000. Special consideration will be given to projects that target the needs of low-income women and their children, engage in prevention of or early intervention in problems affecting women and girls, confront discrimination, promote women's leadership and work toward positive social change.

The Foundation does not fund individuals, campaigns to elect public officials or programs to promote religious activities. For grant guidelines or further information concerning the application process, contact Lynn Springer at the New Mexico Women's Foundation, 268-3996.

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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.

CHEERLEADING CAMP

Cheers, chants, dances and banner making will be among the activities that Carrizozo cheerleaders will be involved in July 26 through 29. The camp site will be in the new gym. Elyn McReynolds, a Carrizozo 1993 graduate is in charge. McReynolds qualified to be an instructor for the National Cheerleader Association. She will be attending the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.

Carrizozo High School cheerleaders this fall are freshmen Amanda Najar, Michelle Barela and Julie Barham; sophomores Christy Lara, Jacqueline Epperson and Sara Funk. Their sponsor is Kay Patterson. Junior high cheerleaders are 7th graders Cortney Maynard, Amber Vallejos, Melanie Whittaker, Kristal Winfield and Melissa Nava; 8th graders Joanie Bingerman and Tabatha Means. Their sponsor is Ruby Armstrong. During the 4-day camp the two cheerleading groups will also be planning and working on activities for the new school year.

FINAL ACTIVITY—Participants in the CASA summer program hosted an arts and crafts show on Monday, July 19. Coordinator Dorsey Glover and student assistant Coco Whipple, a Capitan sophomore, ended the summer

program with the event. Refreshments were served compliments of Whipple and parents of the participants. McDonald's of Ruidoso provided a cooler with punch. Adult art show viewers were each presented with a poster, "101 Ways To Praise A Child." The posters were donated by Charter Hospital in Albuquerque.

Arts and crafts on exhibit were the projects that participants made this summer. Finger paint, water color, tempera, glitter, glue was used on various styles of art work. Ceramic, paper mache and craft sticks projects were displayed. The pinatas contained anti-drug messages on pencils, book markers, and activity sheets. Among the goodies were candle, balloons and positive affirmation notes such as "Grizzlies don't need drugs to roar."

Kayla Hammond, Carrizozo 5th grader and Riley Carbuto, Ruidoso, 8th grader were Glover's helpers in the Carrizozo CASA summer program. The group went swimming last Wednesday as an end of program activity.

CONFERENCE—Innovative practices in rural schools across the country were among the topics explored in the Small Schools District Administrators Summer Conference held July 11 through 14. Superintendent Jimmie Banks was among the participants at the event held in Nashville, TN. The American Association of School Administrators (AASA) sponsored the conference which provided networking opportunities with colleagues from all parts of the country.

The 4-day conference included how-to's on implementing Chapter I parent advisory groups; improving pre-school and early childhood educational programs; working with Special Education advisory groups; strengthening compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act; involving

parents in site-based management; and using educational research for more effective decision making. Presentations and panel discussions by national leaders included that of Lowell Catlett, a professor of agricultural economics and business at New Mexico State University. He spoke about the latest developments in learning and teaching, such as technology innovations, offering an insight at what the future holds for education leaders.

Hightower Selected For Environmental Internship

Cheryl Hightower of Carrizozo has been selected to serve this summer as a Resource Assistant volunteer through the Student Conservation Association and the National Park Service at the Assateague Island National Seashore, Maryland. Her parents are Gary and Beth Hightower of Carrizozo.

Hightower is one of more than 1,100 college students and other adults from the Student Conservation Association who will be serving in one of 260 parks, forests, and other conservation areas in this 1993 annual program, which often serves to prepare individuals for life-long careers in conservation work.

A student at Northeast Missouri State University, Hightower will spend her summer on the scenic seashore which straddles the Maryland/Virginia border among sandy beaches, dunes, pine forests and salt marches. She will assist resource management specialist in conservation projects including wildlife censuring, vegetation surveys, water quality monitoring, and sand dune stabilization.

SCA is a nonprofit educational organization based in

PRACTICE—Practice for sports is soon approaching. High school girls who are interested in joining the volleyball team should obtain and complete a physical examination form. Forms for students planning to play volleyball and football are available at the administration office or through head coach Ken Butts. Take note: practice begins Aug. 9.

Polly Chavez is the news coordinator for Carrizozo Municipal Schools.

New Hampshire that has provided expense-paid field experiences in natural resources management and conservation for high school students, college students, and other adults since 1957. Its programs are supported by contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations in addition to funds from cooperating agencies. For more information, contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 or call (603) 543-1700.

In The Service

Marine PFC Eric W. McGee, son of Ronald W. and Donna S. McGee of Cloudcroft, recently completed recruit training and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

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Pony Express . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

many participants of earlier races, are expected to compete.

avid rooters cannot impede the races, but can find vantage points before the start to watch, along, but 50 feet off the side of the route, or by being at the finish line in White Oaks.

If you wish to send a letter to be mailed via Pony Express, boxes will be placed in several locations in the county

with envelopes for \$2 each, to be addressed and returned to one of the boxes.

A day of family fun will entertain you at White Oaks after the race is finished. A new arena has been built there for a kids rodeo, adult steer roping, and exhibition cattle and horse work. There will be a First Aid tent for scratches or sunburn problems, and hamburgers and soft drinks for sale. If you have never been to historic White Oaks, you might like to have a tour of some of the buildings and the cemetery where the first governor of New Mexico is buried.

Or, bring a picnic lunch, a camera, and enjoy the old West style of life.

The road to White Oaks is off Highway 54, four miles north of Carrizozo, then nine miles east.

New Phone # at Roswell BLM

Effective July 22, 1993, the telephone number of the Bureau of Land Management's Roswell District will become 627-0272. Callers will be able to use the old number (622-9042) to contact the district office for a short time.

Neither the Roswell Resource Area officer nor the Carlsbad Resource Area office telephone numbers will be affected by this change.

Evening of Music, Flickinger Center

The Flickinger Center for Performing Arts presents "Cole" July 23 and 24 in Alamogordo. The performance is made up of area performers and features the music of Cole Porter from Broadway musicals and movies.

Cole Porter's music has delighted audiences young and old. The music will touch the hearts of all, making the audience laugh, cry, think, love, and live.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. both evenings at the Flickinger Center at 1110 New York in Alamogordo. Admission will be charged.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEEDED A live-in housekeeper in exchange for an efficiency apartment. A few hours a day and you can work other places. References required. Pauline Whittaker, 204 Lincoln St., Capitan, phone 354-2498.

1tc-July 22.

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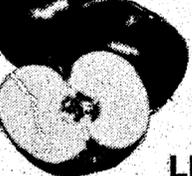
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COCA COLA / 6-PK. PRODUCTS.....12-OZ. CANS	\$1.69
SUNRISE SINGLES BREAKFAST.....Asst.	\$1.99

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BELL PEPPERS..... 3/99¢
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LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM 12-OZ./ASSORTED \$1.59	SHURFINE KOSHER DILL SPEARS 24-OZ. \$1.39	RED BARON 12" PIZZA \$2.99	FRENCH BREAD TONY'S PIZZA 3/\$1
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