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Ruidoso Bans Portable Vending Stands

by Doris Cherry

Boy Scouts selling snow cones or itinerant merchants selling corn on the cob, t-shirts or other items out of a mobile stand in a business parking lot are things of the past in the village of Ruidoso.

Ruidoso Village Council Tuesday night, on a 4-2 vote, adopted an ordinance which will ban all portable or mobile vending stands and booths, except those used in conjunction with a special community or civic event which has been licensed and approved by the

village. Mobile vending stands or booths are defined as a structure or assembly intended or designed for vending (selling) of food, beverage, or general retail merchandise which is without permanent foundation and without connection to approved water and sewer systems.

Fiber or membrane tents will be allowed in the commercial zone if it is part of a business with a permanent structure. Business owners wanting to erect such tents must come before the village Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) for approval. P&Z then will be able to restrict how and when those tents can be used.

Portable vending booths or stands used in conjunction with a civic or community event must be approved and permitted by the village, and the operations will be limited to the approved location and duration of the event. In seeking a permit, the event organizer will have to submit a plan that defines the area for booths and a layout of where booths will be placed. No booths will be allowed to set

up outside of the approved area. Such portable stands as the Kiwanis have for their fishing tournament will fall under the community event section of the new ordinance. While some councilors, and the mayor, defended the ordinance because it will eliminate the competition from itinerant mobile merchants who come into town when the crowds are present, then leave when the crowds are gone, and control where the stands for community events are located, a handful of citizens and two councilors protested

the outright ban. "The proposed ordinance as it is written may bring harm to the village in the future," said Bob Sterchi, a member of P&Z who was against the ordinance as it was drafted. Sterchi said the proposed ordinance was considered by the P&Z on July 5 and it was brought before the village council only because the P&Z chairman had broken a tie vote.

Sterchi said his main objection to the ordinance was its lack of flexibility or a variance for certain mobile booths. He

asked why the ordinance was even considered, and was told that staff had it drafted.

"This ordinance is not user friendly," Sterchi said. He suggested including a section that would allow variances, as opposed to the elimination of all mobile vendors.

Pat Easley, who in his clown costumes has been a colorful feature of the Aspenfest Parade for many years, supported the sidewalk vendors. "If you've even been

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HERE COME THE CAN CAN GIRLS during a scene in the 54th anniversary performance of *The Last Escape of Billy the Kid* pageant in Lincoln Sunday. Leon Pinkert of Slayton, TX drives his antique carriage drawn by a team of Percheron horses.

54th Pageant Presented At Old Lincoln Days

BILLY RIDES AGAIN! Billy the Kid (Thomas Schrecengost) makes good his last escape during the final scene of *The Last Escape of Billy the Kid* pageant in Lincoln last Sunday. Schrecengost is the third young man in his family to play the infamous outlaw in the folk pageant that just completed its 54th performance.



Fences In Ruidoso May Have The Cutting Edge

by Doris Cherry

Commercial and public properties will be allowed to have barbed and/or razor wire at the top of fences in the village of Ruidoso.

Ruidoso Village Council approved an ordinance Tuesday that will amend the village code which controls the use of certain fencing materials. The amendment came about after Larry Langford, owner of Village Hardware, was cited by the village code enforcement officer for having concertina or razor wire at the top of a six-foot chain link fence surrounding his storage yard behind the hardware building. According to the code at that time, no such wire was allowed at the tops of fences, except in "industrial" areas.

Langford appealed the citation to the village council, saying the wire was needed to keep vandals and thieves from the yard. The wire apparently was effective, because nothing had been stolen since it was installed. Langford asked the village to reconsider its code to allow such wire.

In the new code amendment, barbed or razor wire at the top of fencing was to be allowed on public and private utilities. In the draft amendment, commercial developments would have been allowed only barbed wire at the top of fencing, because of potential hazards to people who might be in the commercial area. But Langford argued that no one had gotten hurt on his razor wire, and it was effective in keeping peo-

ple out. Councilors agreed that P&Z could allow razor wire on top of fences around commercial developments, as well as industrial development, if the property owner could show an exceptional need. They amended the ordinance to allow the razor wire.

The ordinance allows barbed wire at the top of fencing around public buildings and properties which involve attractive nuisances, such as swimming pools. The use of the barbed wire at the village swimming pool was criticized as violating the village's own codes when Langford's citation appeal came to the council.

With the code changes, site development approval is re-

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Water Use Restricted For Capitan Residents

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Village Trustees will annex no more property into the village until it finds more water, and residents are asked to restrict their use of water, for now.

The dry hot summer has created a higher than normal demand on the village's limited water supply. Voluntary water restrictions went into effect early in the summer, but slacked off during a short period of rainy weather in late July.

But dry hot weather has returned to the village. Because of the higher than normal water use, 8 million gallons in July compared to 7 million used in July 1993, trustees again imposed the water restrictions.

Residents are being asked to not water between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Also residents are being asked that when they are watering early in the morning, or late in the evening they conserve as much water as possible. The restriction is strictly voluntary.

July's high water usage also was partly because of the large number of visitors for the Smokey Bear 50th Anniversary events in early July. But increasing population in the village has also put a

strain on its water sources. The village currently has 608 water taps, and at least 11 of those were hooked up in the last two weeks.

"We're using more water than we're producing," said mayor Norman Renfro during the regular village meeting Monday.

The village is obligated to provide water to all lots within village limits, but trustees acknowledge the village does not own enough water rights or have enough source of water to do so. A study made by Dr. Bernie Reimann of Capitan showed that the village cannot supply water to even half the lots within the municipal limits if all those were occupied. And as people begin to move into the now unoccupied lots within the village limits, the village is obligated to provide them water.

In the last year, at least three property owners have annexed their lands into the village. They acknowledged they wanted annexation mainly so to hook onto the village water system.

For a number of years, the village had a moratorium on annexing more property, because of the limited water supply. But a lift of that moratorium during the previous

village administration opened the door for more annexations.

Now as the village continues to grow, it is facing a larger deficit in its water usage, compared to the amount of water rights it owns. And as more lands are annexed into the village, the more water it is obligated to provide.

The village Planning and Zoning Commission is charged with considering annexation requests and making recommendations to the trustees. That same group also recommended a moratorium be placed on any more annexations. On this request, the village attorney drew up a resolution, and trustees reviewed it Monday night.

Renfro said the moratorium would be in effect until water is more plentiful, especially if Eagle Creek begins flowing. The village has rights to some of the water in Eagle Creek which is in Alto. However, the pipeline from Eagle Creek has been dysfunctional for a number of years. A project is underway to repair or replace the water line to the village to provide an additional water source.

Renfro said the moratorium can be repealed or lifted at any time the trustees wish

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No Reason Given For Cancelling Carrizozo Town Council Meeting

by RUTH HAMMOND

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday, August 9 was cancelled. The workshop for review of RFPs for legal services that was to be held an hour earlier than the regular meeting August 9 was also cancelled.

No reason was given for the cancellation of the regular meeting and workshop. Apparently mayor Cecilia Kuhnel was out of town on August 9 and would have been unable to attend the meeting.

Early this year, during the January 11 meeting, the Town of Carrizozo Board of Trustees approved Resolution 94-02 Open Meetings Act and stated that the meetings would be held the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 6:00 p.m.

According to research, no Carrizozo Town Council meeting has ever been cancelled and rescheduled. However, other meetings have been cancelled when a majority of the council was not in attendance at a specific meeting. A majority would be two trustees and the mayor, or two trustees and the mayor pro tem.

The meeting and workshop has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16. The workshop will be held at 5:00 p.m. and the rescheduled meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Those planning to attend the Carrizozo town council meetings this month should be prepared to attend the rescheduled meeting August 16 and a week later to attend the regular meeting set for August 23.

Editor's Note: During the March 22, 1994 town council meeting Carrizozo trustee Eileen Lovelace was appointed mayor pro tem. The duties of the mayor pro tem should include presiding at any meeting when the mayor is not present, as well as acting as mayor in the absence of the mayor. The mayor pro tem can vote on all proceedings.

Residents of Carrizozo have contacted *The News* concerning the reason why the regular meeting was cancelled and rescheduled.

The News suggests those who do wonder why the meeting was cancelled and rescheduled to attend the August 16 meeting and ask the mayor at that time.

Ruidoso Bans Portable

(Continued from Page 1)

in the parade you look for someone with a cold drink," he said. He asked that the portable vendors be allowed to set up along Sudderth Drive for the day of the Aspenfest Parade. "As a common courtesy."

But Mayor Jerry Shaw said the booths set up during the Aspenfest events created traffic and other problems, and were one reason for the ordinance. Councilor Robert Donaldson said the Aspenfest is a special event, and the council could consider allowing vendors under the Cham-

ber of Commerce which sponsors the event. Certain zones for the vendors will have to be established and approved by the council. "But the ordinance will give us control, rather than (having booths) in a haphazard way," Donaldson said.

Brad Richard, who manufactures puzzles at a business location in Ruidoso, was also against the ban. "We are a tourist/resort town. Let's make it as interesting and...fun for tourists as we can. You say you don't want the town to be like a carnival,

but why not?" Richard asked.

Richard said he had recently set up a booth at Wal-Mart to sell his puzzles as way for the store to determine whether there is a market for the items. But his booth was shut down by the village code enforcement officer. He said Wal-Mart had recently made a corporate decision to allow vendors outside their stores.

Richard presented a petition which showed 35 of 36 business owners signed in favor of allowing street vendors.

But councilor Frank Potter surveyed the village businesses, as listed in the telephone book. Out of 62 merchants, two were in favor of allowing mobile vendors. Donaldson said that some of the merchants that Richard surveyed did not understand that the village had allowed vendors of all types of goods, not just food. Once the merchants realized the village could not restrict what type of items were sold, most did not want the itinerant vendors.

Terry Whitaker, whose mobile shaved ice stand was forced out of the village to a location in the county, said he thought the ordinance was drafted just for the merchants of the village, not the people. While Whitaker agreed the old ordinance needed improvement, he also believed in free enterprise. "We don't want Ruidoso like Old Mexico, but a ban is a ban," he said. Whitaker asked that portable vending booths be allowed if they are presentable and add to the atmosphere of the village.

Whitaker told of how the Boy Scouts had set up a stand at Furr's sidewalk, and were told to leave by the village officer. He said the store man-

ager called his regional supervisor who in turn said the Boy Scouts could be there. The scouts returned the next day.

A portable vendor operator was also against the ordinance, but agreed that no one wanted the village side walks cluttered with vending booths or someone set up in a vacant lot. He supported portable vendors like himself who had rented a space, got licensed and ran a good operation. "I don't see how you can legislate to deny this," Terry Jentgen said. "It's messing with free enterprise and individual rights. The vendors create an atmosphere to draw people."

Councilor Leon Eggleston agreed. He had no problem with allowing portable vendors as long as they got permission to set up from the property owner.

But Mayor Shaw asked where the village was to draw the line. Was it fair to permanent merchants to allow the itinerant merchants.

P&Z chairman Mike Radziewicz said fair competition was what the proposed ordinance was all about. He said portable vendors do not have the costs of running a business year round, and can leave for better places when the crowds are gone.

Radziewicz said he broke the tie vote in P&Z in favor of the proposed ordinance so it would come before the council and the public in a hearing.

Sterchi made a final statement about the Wal-Mart decision to allow outdoor vendors, and how the store might perceive the ban on outdoor vendors. He reminded the council that the village survives mostly on gross receipts. "It's been said that Wal-Mart

plans to build a super store here. You don't want Wal-Mart to build in Ruidoso Downs."

Mayor Shaw said she has written Wal-Mart about staying in Ruidoso. She also said that Wal-Mart is pressed for space in its parking lot now, especially on weekends. "It's kind of a vicious circle," she said about the ordinance banning portable vendors. "I can

see both sides."

When Mayor Shaw called for the vote, councilors Potter, Donaldson, Joe Gomez and J.D. James voted yes for banning all portable vending stands. Councilors Eggleston and Frank Cummins voted against the ordinance.

Donaldson said the council can amend the ordinance in the future, if there is a need.

Water Use Restricted

(Continued from Page 1)

Village attorney Robert Beauvais said the resolution recognizes the appointment of the newly-established Water Advisory Board and the revitalization of Planning and Zoning to go forward with a plan regarding the availability of water.

When the two boards are satisfied there is enough water and there is a plan to get water to the village, they will suggest a lifting of the moratorium, Beauvais indicated.

Beauvais said the resolution does not carry the weight of law, but its intent is to make it harder to justify annexation just to obtain water.

The plan for water includes acquisition of additional water rights. Trustees learned Monday night that the transfer of 6.1 acre feet of water rights from the Eagle Creek Intercommunity Water Users Association has gone through the protest period and is in the state engineer's office in Santa Fe for final approval. "It looks the village may get credits (for the rights) for maybe three years," Beauvais said.

However an individual in Lincoln has filed a very generalized protest of any transfer of water to Capitan, Beauvais said. He was confident the protest was too generalized to stop the transfer.

Beauvais was optimistic that the transfer of those 6.1 feet and another 17 acre feet of water rights, in the early stages of transfer from private owners to the village, will be approved. "But the idea is to get a plan for the use of that water," he said.

Trustees got off the track about the resolution instating the moratorium when they began discussing the issue at hand—water restrictions now. Police are personally asking people to not water when they see usage between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Chief Tony Cano said he has turned water off in yards.

"Water enforcement will not be done by the general public unless they are ticketed when they are caught," said member of P&Z David Posley. "Why not authorize village employees to ticket. They'll feel it if

they are ticketed and the judge fines them."

Benny Coker, a member of the Water Advisory Board, said volunteer conservation won't work and there needs to be some means of charging more for the use.

But trustee Byron Carpenter said even the village should be fined, since it was guilty of hosing off village hall in mid-day in preparation for the 50th anniversary ceremonies.

Beauvais said the village could create an ordinance, or set up periods where rates for water usage would be so high it would discourage large consumption. An ordinance making mandatory water restrictions however would require a public hearing process of 30-40 days, which would put it at the end of the watering season for this year. Beauvais recommended the issue be turned over to the Water Advisory Board to work on for next year.

Municipal Judge Jack Johnson recommended notices about the water restrictions be placed in the newspapers and radios.

Trustees unanimously approved the resolution placing a moratorium on annexation.

Trustees also approved Mayor Renfro's appointment of Benny Coker, Terry Cox, David Cummins, Dr. Bernie Reimann and Dave Strickland as members of the Water Advisory Board, for one year terms.

The resignation of Jim Russell from the P&Z Commission was approved by trustees. They also accepted the appointment of Virginia Jones to that same board. P&Z member Posley asked the trustees to remove P&Z member Gilbert Montoya who has missed more than three meetings. Carpenter said Montoya has been too busy with his own business and intends to resign. Trustee L.C. Cozzens suggested they wait until the next meeting to take action, to allow Montoya time to submit a resignation, and for the mayor to select an appointee.

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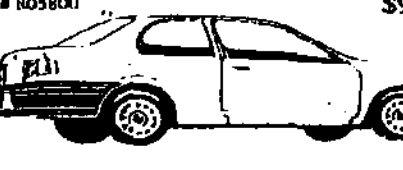



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Fences In Ruidoso . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

quired by the Planning and Zoning Commission for all installations of barbed and/or razor wire. Use shall be restricted to properties where exceptional need has been shown that security is required to protect hazardous processing, product, equipment, storage or attractive nuisance.

Barbed wire, however, is prohibited in all residential areas, including those which allow horses. Councilor J.D. James pointed out that there are four-strand barbed wire fences all over town. Councilor Robert Donaldson said that if anyone wants to have horses they will have to install some other type of fencing than barbed wire.

"We'll have horses running all over town," James said.

Councilors unanimously approved the ordinance which amends the village code for fencing. Langford will not have to go before the P&Z for approval of his razor wire, as it will be "grandfathered" or be allowed because it existed before the ordinance was approved. Also his citation for code violation will be dismissed.

Langford and P&Z chairman Mike Radziewicz were the only respondents at the public hearing for the ordinance.

Councilors also held a public hearing and approved a zone map amendment from high density residential to low

density residential in Tract A-1, Block 1, 2nd addition Airport West. One protest was filed against the proposed change that would change the use of the land from allowing 39 condominium units to just eight single family unit lots. Notice was mailed to 15 adjoining property owners, with seven responding favorably and one against. Village staff and P&Z recommended the zone map amendment because it would greatly reduce the impact on village services such as sewer and water.

Water was very much on the mind of vacation home owner Jerry Windham who had disputed a \$3486.26 water bill for March 1994. The huge bill was the result of a pipe break that leaked 786,340 gallons in December. Staff found that the leak had occurred on the customer's side of the water meter, and that the water meter can had a hole in it. The meter was pulled, checked and found to be in working order.

Windham's dispute was forwarded to the village manager for consideration of credit according to the municipal code which regulates such disputes. According to the code's rates and regulations, the village manager authorized a credit of \$1717.39 or half the bill, after the minimum monthly amount of \$19.44 was deducted.

But Windham disputed that further, stating the leak was caused by the break in the meter can, which allowed very cold air to infiltrate and break the line and cause the leak. As a result he requested a hearing before the Utility Dispute Board. On June 30, the Utility Dispute Board heard the case and recommended the council relieve Windham of the amount over and above the minimum usage due to the meter can top being broke, leaving the \$19.44 minimum for Windham to pay.

Councilors argued that the broken can should not have caused the break in Windham's water line. Councilor Joe Gomez said he thought both Windham and the village were at fault. Windham should have reported the meter can broken, and the village meter readers should have reported the broken can.

The huge March bill was the result of a three month averaging of the meter reading, because the meter is located on a steep location, inaccessible in the winter. Windham turned off the water after discovering the leak, and had his son repair the pipe leak over Spring Break. The large bill resulted because the meter was actually read in March, which reflected the actual amount of water that went through the meter, said water accounts manager LeeAnne Nichols.

After two tries at motions to either accept the utility dispute board recommendation,

or to find a median amount between \$1736.85 and \$19.44, councilors approved a motion to charge Windham \$200 for the bill.

In other business, councilors:

--Heard from Chris Weatherford who sought support of her Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) program. While the council could not give her an outright donation, the mayor commended her efforts and said she would look into how the village could help her program.

--Approved the preliminary plat and final plat for Tract A-1, Block 1, 2nd Addition of Airport West.

--Accepted the preliminary plat and final plat of Block O, Fittings Tract, Middle Cedar Subdivision, in Lincoln County (is within the three mile code enforcement area). Subdivision meets Lincoln County Subdivision regulations.

--Approved the consent agenda of bid award of aviation gas and jet fuel to Avfuel Corp. for the airport; out of state travel for Parks and Recreation Dept. director to attend the National Recreation and Parks Assoc. annual national conference; schedule public hearing for Ordinance 94-17 (regarding noise regulations especially for vehicles with loud speakers) for Sept. 13; schedule public hearing for Ordinance 94-18 relating to Uniform fire code for Sept. 13.

--Heard a report from the village manager on the New Mexico Finance Authority Equipment Loan Program which will enable the village to purchase or lease a new street sweeper and two backhoes for the wastewater and regional wastewater departments.

--Heard a report from the village manager about the penalties imposed for the polymer spill at the Upper Canyon Water Treatment Plant. Manger Gary Jackson has submitted a request to extend the time to respond and for a hearing to reduce and settlement of the fine.

--Heard the Mayor request that additional councilors attend the New Mexico Municipal League state meeting in Carlsbad Aug. 31-Sept. 2. The mayor and councilor Leon Eggleston will be the voting delegate and alternate at the league meeting. They will vote on league resolutions which will be presented to the state legislature. The league is a lobby group for the state's member municipalities.

--Heard deputy village manager Alan Briley report the benches and trash receptacles will be installed. Briley will meet with merchants to finalize locations for the benches and trash receptacles. Also Briley reported on the airport apron improvements to be done with a Federal Aviation Administration grant and state funds.

Music Program At Carrizozo School To Be Discussed

Everyone is invited to attend a meeting Tues., Aug. 16 concerning the Carrizozo Schools music program for this year.

The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria in Clegg Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The entire music program will be discussed, paying particular attention to the high school band and their programs.

New music director Nathan Kruse, a 1994 graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, IN will share his goals for the music program.

There will be time for students, parents, faculty, and citizens to speak with Kruse and ask questions.



BIG SPLASH! Some Capitan 4-H Club members hit the water at the bottom of the big slide at the Ruidoso Swimming Pool last week during their summer swimming party. The pool was rented for the evening with money the 4-H members raised by selling fruit at Christmas time.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A Glimpse Of The Past

By Ruth Hammond

The dust has settled in Lincoln now that Billy the Kid made his last escape for the 54th time. People braved the heat and sudden rain showers to watch the colorful pageant, parade and special events held during the three-days of Old Lincoln Days.

The winner of the Pony Express Race from Capitan Gap to White Oaks helped bring continuity to the 26th annual Pony Express Race by being the only entrant. According to those who were there at the finish line, it was exciting.

Both events not only bring visitors to Lincoln County but also give people an opportunity to get a glimpse of the past. Many of the living displays in Lincoln require authentic costumes and equipment for the time period depicted.

While most of us enjoy seeing the things from the past, many people are content to not live the way people did in the 1800s.

Can you imagine some of the things people lived through in the 1800s? Yes it was colorful but it was also a hard way to live.

There were cold winter blizzards when it was not safe to step outside the door for fear of not finding your way back. There were long hot summers when cattle and animals would fall over from lack of water. There were plagues of disease such as small pox, diphtheria, cholera, whooping cough and measles.

Preparing meals included chopping wood, building a fire (even in the long hot summer), carrying water (even when it was freezing cold in the winter), and cooking the food. Nearly all the food was home-grown, home canned (with the ever-present danger of food poisoning), home butchered and smoked, dried or processed, and stored in a root cellar or smokehouse. In case you don't know, a smokehouse was where the meat was cured in a smoking process.

Laundry, or "wash day" as it was called, could keep a person busy all day. Once again wood had to be cut, a fire built outside and a huge iron pot filled with water to be placed on the fire. The clothes were often boiled in the iron pot until they were clean. Some laundry was scrubbed on a wash board. Hands and knuckles would be red from all the scrubbing and using lye soap. The lye soap was made from lard renderings and lye which was usually leached from the ashes left from a fire. When the soap was made it was liquid and placed in a cake pan until it would set or harden and then it was cut into bars, similar in appearance to our bar soap today. Similar only in shape. The lye soap was harsh and even though it was also used for bathing, it was the only soap available for many people.

Chores began long before the sun's first rays peeked over the hills and lasted until long after the sun had settled in the west. Animals needed care, equipment had to be repaired, cleaned, and oiled, and there was little time left for anything but work.

Babies were born at home. Doctors were usually too far away. Medical emergencies were handled the best way the people could take care of them. Home remedies, patent medicine (usually a bottle of tonic containing very little alcohol), and common sense were the only way those people survived.

Entertainment was provided by the rare occasions when the people would get together with their neighbors for a quilting bee or butchering or barn raising which might include a dance.

The only regular entertainment most people had was reading. Those who did not have other books would read the bible as well as the Farmer's Almanac, a necessity in most homes.

Those people of the 1800s did what they had to do with the things they had available to them. It was a hard life but most of them were happy with what they accomplished.

Yes, it is fun to see authentic costumes and equipment. But most people prefer the modern conveniences of today.

People Were Happy In 1800s

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is a copy of a letter to the Carrizozo Board of Trustees.

EDITOR—It is with great sadness, and not a little frustration, that I tender this letter to the City Council of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

The sadness arises from the obvious lack of concern I see in our elected and appointed officials towards the continual upkeep of the city airport since the departure of the recent airport manager. Capt. Marx, myself, and many others including some churches, dug into our own pockets, provided our own perspiration, and tools, and "landscaped" the areas in and around the airport terminal. Poplar trees obtained from Extension agent, lilac bushes, grass seed, redwood bark, concrete and much, much, more were given to the terminal over the past few years to enhance the looks and make it more attractive.

Just recently a pilot landed at our airport to pick up some firefighters. He commented, "this place has gone to hell in a hand basket!"

My late husband would have surely made the same comment for he cared dearly for the things and people of this town.

My frustration comes from the fact that it is quite difficult for one concerned Senior Citizen to water, sweep and try to maintain some semblance of neatness and order.

When the wind blows the dust, as is frequently the case, maintaining is not possible. I understand that it was the airport manager's responsibility to care for these things.

The question I put to the council are these: since there is no manager then who is responsible for the maintaining of these things? Is not the property and landscape areas still owned by the city? Dear Council, should we allow our terminal to look like a miniature ghost town? Is it not more cost-effective to maintain what we have now rather than to have to run around and renew and redo later on down the line because of neglect?

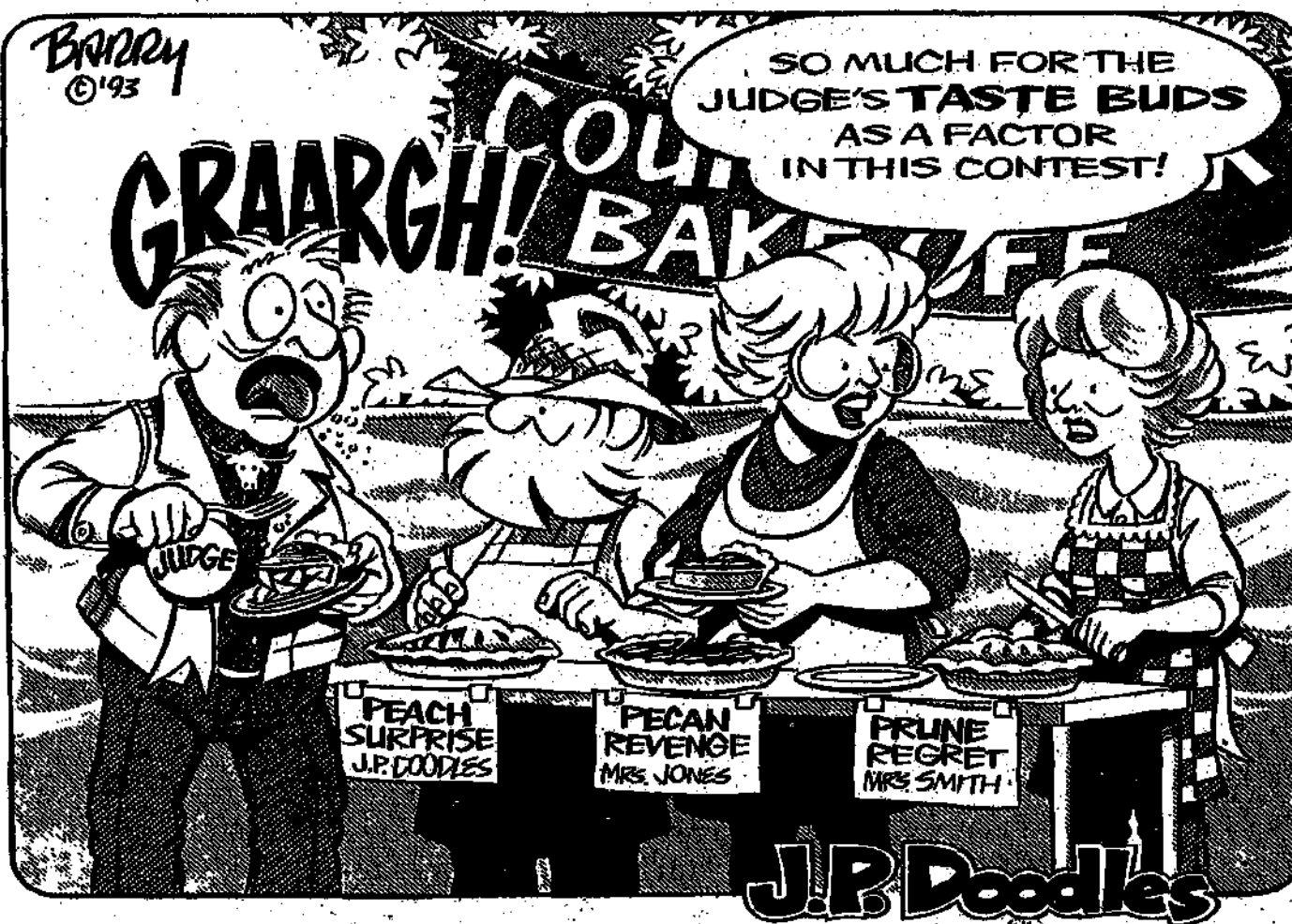
I respectfully request that these questions, and others, that may be raised be addressed at the next regularly scheduled council meeting.

MRS. MARION SPENCER,
Carrizozo.

P.S: Our sons, and son-in-law have planes at the Carrizozo Airport.

EDITOR—I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the firefighters, volunteers, and support personnel during the Patos Mountain incident. It is so unfortunate that decisions were made in such a way as to tax all available resources, making them unavailable to areas where they may have been better utilized. It is a gross error in judgment that responsibility for the safety of life and property is handed to those who lack the sophistication and the experience to rise to the occasion. There are far better qualified people having to follow the inane direction of superiors who are no longer teachable, and

(SEE PAGE 5)



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—The latest rescue of the Delta Clipper was good news on several fronts.

The experimental single-stage-to-orbit rocket being tested in Las Cruces was saved from extinction in next year's federal budget when NASA agreed to acquire the rocket from the Defense Department.

Las Cruces is happy because the testing program at White Sands Missile Range brings numerous jobs to the community.

New Mexico is happy because the Delta Clipper is an important component of our state's bid to secure the nation's first commercial spaceport. The southern New Mexico facility will be able to handle any rocket, but the Delta Clipper, currently designed to lift off at high altitude, couldn't be utilized at other possible spaceports now under consideration.

The Clipper's revival is also good news for the nation's space program, which has been wandering with no direction, using an outmoded shuttle. The Delta's single-stage-to-orbit technology is the obvious choice for any future space program. It's well past time to be dumping huge booster rockets into the Atlantic.

In a way it was appropriate that the Clipper's continuation announcement came as the nation was celebrating the 25th anniversary of man reaching the moon.

But it was about 20 years too late. Our space program began its single-stage-to-orbit technology with the moon lander. In another five years that technology should have been improved to the point rockets could escape earth's greater gravity and return.

But once we accomplished the vision Pres. Kennedy so dramatically set out for us, no one else was ready with another vision. And 25 years later it still hasn't happened.

I remember the night well when we gathered with friends to watch Neil Armstrong set foot on the Moon and utter his immortal words. I captured it on a Super 8 home movie camera off the TV—and it came out pretty good.

And as we toasted the incredible feat that night, we imagined the new adventures just around the corner—a moon colony, manned exploration of Mars, and maybe even commercial space travel within our lifetime.

It didn't sound far fetched. In eight years we had gone from a 15-minute rocket flight

by Alan Sheppard to walking on the moon. In another 25 years who knew where we'd be?

Twenty-five years after Lewis and Clark returned from exploring western America, the Conestoga wagons were rolling.

Twenty-five years after the Wright brothers flew their tiny machine, Americans were buying airline tickets.

Unfortunately, 25 years after the first moon landing, we're celebrating an event that hasn't been duplicated since Harrison Schmitt and Gene Cernan climbed back into their lunar lander a few missions later.

At this point, celebrating the lunar landing is akin to celebrating the glory days of the Greek and Roman empires. They were great feats that preceded great declines.

By 1989 we had other priorities—a war in Southeast Asia and a focus on problems of our nation's poor. And we had asserted our dominance in space over the Soviet, who had so embarrassed us a de-

cade earlier. There was nothing left to prove and much to be done at home.

But America has always been about conquering frontiers. And we've done quite well, building a nation that stretches from ocean to ocean. This isn't the time to quit.

I haven't heard the inside stories from Washington yet on just how the Delta Clipper project got extended. But it seems likely the 30 percent cut in NASA's budget forced it to look at less expensive ways to get payloads into orbit. And the Delta Clipper is the answer.

The budget cutbacks have had another good side effect. McDonnell Douglas, the contractor, is being required to help fund the project. NASA is spending \$17.6 million over the next 28 months and the private contractor is tossing in another \$7.6 million.

If the U.S. space program is to be successful, private business has to take over as soon as the basic research is done. This looks like the first step on that trail.

Legislative Committees Will Meet In Ruidoso Next Week

RUIDOSO, N.M.—The legislature's interim Revenue Stabilization and Tax Policy Committee will meet August 15-17 in Ruidoso to hear testimony on and discuss issues ranging from horse racing to title insurance and economic development enterprise zones, Representative H. John Underwood said.

The committee is scheduled to meet at the Civic Events Center beginning at 10 a.m. on Aug. 15 and 9 a.m. on Aug. 16 and Aug. 17. The public is invited to attend the meetings, Underwood said.

"The committee's willingness to come to Ruidoso makes it much easier for area residents to raise issues directly with legislators from other parts of the state and to see first-hand at least one part of the legislative process," Underwood said.

Some highlights of the committee's tentative agenda include a presentation at 11:15 a.m. on Aug. 15 on college savings bonds and their feasibility in New Mexico, a presentation at 11 a.m. on Aug. 16 on horse racing revenues and other industry issues and a presentation that same day at 1 p.m. on issues surrounding insurance policies that homeowners buy to protect the title to their property. On Aug. 17, the committee is scheduled to hear an update on the state enterprise program and related economic development tax issues.

"All of these issues are important to New Mexicans. Residents should consider attending the meetings to make their views known on these and other issues facing the state," Underwood said.

THE OTHER SIDE

As I stated last week, I do read my column once in a while in spite of the danger of further confusing what I did by adding second thoughts to it. In addition to the "classified" nature of the matter, I also discovered I am guilty of the misuse of a generic classification. I have on several occasions used the word "osine" when discussing the bears who have been working in our area. Our proofreader-editor even changed it to "oscine", which describes birds and not bears, and I thought I was going to get some fun out of this. But, the joke (not funny, now) is still on me. The correct latin reference for a bear is "ursine", which I must have mixed up with the Spanish word "oso" to come up with osine which doesn't exist. It seems my abilities in translation are about as good as those who developed the Spanish language and got osa out of ursa. Oh well, ursine, mysine, wesine, theysine, everybody sines for bear sign.

I have been bothered for a long time by a relationship that seems to exist between the level of education and the relative conservatism-liberalism of an individual. This appeared to me back when I was in college studying political science for a living some twenty-five years ago and has nagged at me since. The facts seem to indicate that the more education you have the more liberal you are apt to be, but I keep remembering that it makes no difference how skillful or how long the most adept horse trainer works with your overinvested racehorse, he is still a jackass. (i.e., You can't make a racehorse out of a mule, no matter what school you send him to.)

It finally struck me the other day that I was looking at the wrong relationship. A conservative is an individual whose philosophical views have developed on the basis of survival issues, who insists that the state should protect him from interference by others so he will have the opportunity to survive through his own efforts. A liberal feels defeated by the system and thinks there are other things in life that are as important as survival, and that the social order should assist in creating the opportunity to further those ambitions. As it works out in practice, the conservative wants to survive by his own efforts alone and the liberal feels that survival is dependent on the system granting the individual certain concessions. One wants to restrain and the other wants a piece of the pie.

Education does little to change the views of the individual who deems survival to be the only goal. Education also does a little to alter the outlook of the individual who seeks change so the process of survival will be made a bit easier, but education does a lot to change the views of the person who values the individual over society. In our social order, the conservative elements spend most of their time surviving and consequently have little opportunity left to consider individual improvement. The liberal group, by and large comes from the more financially secure levels of the population and have the leisure and financial independence to spend the time and effort educating themselves. As a consequence, there are more liberals involved in education than conservatives, which would on the surface lead to the conclusion that education is the cause of liberal thought.

(SEE PAGE 5)

Lincoln County News

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Patric Aguilar and Ruth Hammond
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CALENDAR

THURSDAYS

—The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Adult Singles Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows County Club in Ruidoso for a no-host dinner. For more information call 258-3246 or 257-6902.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school library. A worksession will begin at 6:30 p.m. also in the library.

—Lincoln County Fair in Capitan: Cabrito, Breeding Cattle and Market Cattle Shows beginning at 1 p.m. The exhibit hall is open to the public until 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

—Lincoln County Fair continues. Building opens at 8 a.m. Market Swine, Dairy Goat, Rabbit and Poultry Shows begin at 9 a.m. and go on through the day. The building closes at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

—Final day of Lincoln County Fair. Junior Exhibitor's Coffee at 8 a.m. Pet Show at 8:30 a.m., Special Lead Class at 9:30 a.m., Awards at 10:30 a.m., Lunch for buyers and Fiddler's Contest at 11:30 a.m., Junior Livestock Sale at 3 p.m. Inside exhibits released at 4 p.m. Fair concludes at 5 p.m. A dance will be held after the fair in the exhibit hall.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 10 a.m. at the authority main office in Ruidoso Downs.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

—Lincoln County Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioner's room in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

—Craig Whipple from the New Mexico State Engineer's office will hold hours from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Ruidoso Village Administration Center.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. (Meeting was postponed from regular date of August 9.) Worksession will be held at 5 p.m.

—Carrizozo School Board meets at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

—The LaJanta extension club (LCFCE) will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the Senior Citizens building in San Patricio. Geraldine Tully will present the lesson on the new food labels.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

—Extension Club (LCFCE) leader training at Otero County Electric Cooperative building in Carrizozo at 10:30 a.m. The subject will be Energy Savings in Your Home.

—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the Glencoe Rural Events Center (Sales Barn.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

—Lincoln Historical Society meets at Ruidoso Civic Events Center at 6 p.m. Dr. Enrique Lamadrid will present *Musica Del Corazon: New Mexico Folk Music*. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 653-4545.

—3rd Lincoln Masonic Foundation Family Day, Carrizozo Lodge #41, begins at 9 a.m. at the Park in Old Lincoln. Contact the lodge to make reservations.



The Other Side

(Continued from Page 4)

In fact, all it really proves is that liberals have a better opportunity to be educated.

All of this boils down to the conclusion that the social structure is responsible for the attitudes of students to a much greater extent than what they are being taught. So my earlier conclusion (or suspicion) that level of education has something to do with

the liberalism of the individual isn't valid. This confirms that, in spite of those who fear education and those who think education can alter behavior, education really has little to do with changing a person's views unless and until he is receptive to change. (That's enough for one week!) unclassified

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

allow themselves to be taken in by a single individual who himself lacks understanding.

It is ironic, as well as maddening, that I spent six years fighting wildfires, as efficiently as I possibly could, only to find three years after leaving somebody drops the ball right in my backyard, burning up my mothers property, and nearly burning out my friends and neighbors.

.....Now we sit on our tailgates.....to view a moon-scape.

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FORT STANTON FACTS & FICTION

Another busy weekend is now history. The Pony Express carried the mail on only one team but it did go through. Lisa and I are sure glad its over. Wish we would have had all the teams that made promises, but that was out of our control. Thanks to each and everyone who helped with any part. We do appreciate it.

I understand Maureen will not be writing her column for a couple of weeks. Maureen hurry and get back to your reporting.

Sure wish I could just take a month or two off and visit. Stopped by the Capitan Post Office last week and visited with Pauline Whitaker. She wanted me to wish Alton a happy birthday. He was going to have some good cake and ice cream. Pauline was her young, vibrant, smiling self.

Dr. Beechie just stopped in for a minute. He is back at the Fort full time now. We are so glad to have him, but all of his patients are so sad he isn't going to be practicing for them.

The Lincoln Parade was a good one as usual. I don't believe there were as many people as usual in the town. Della and Dave Bonnell and myself sold envelopes and Lincoln County Postmasters History Books. The books are now out and check with your postmaster if you would like to get one.

The winners of the fiddling contest on Saturday at Lincoln were:

Juniors: 21 and under—Sidney Davis, Ruidoso, 1st; Chad Adamson, Artesia, 2nd.

Middle age group: 21-65—Bart Trotter, Ruidoso, 1st; Marylyn Trotter, Ruidoso, 2nd; Scherry Scarborough, Lubbock, 3rd.

Senior age group: 65 and over—J.B. Morris, Roswell, 1st; John Rhoades, Hagerman, 2nd.

Ashley Palomarez is celebrating her 9th birthday on Aug. 13. Happy birthday, Ashley.

Many of Lila Pilon friends send their sympathy to Ed. Lila passed away at her home last week after a very long illness. Her memorial services will be held Tuesday at 2:00 at the Church of Christ. Edna Greer, one of her friends, had these words to describe her. She said Lila always thought of everyone else before she thought of herself. She always gave compliments to children to encourage them and she never complained in all her many days of sickness. Edna will be singing the Lord's Prayer at the services Tuesday.

Zeke Greer and Stacy and Cody Erwin are getting their livestock ready for the fair this week. They all have pigs to enter in FFA.

Eddie and Audrey went to Roswell last week and brought the horses home. They are both really gentle but sure do need to be ridden everyday. Going to have to change my schedule.

Many of our Lincoln County Senior Citizens traveled to Las Vegas last week to participate in the Senior Olympics. Bessie Jones won medals in pool, basketball throwing and the frisbee contest. Jessie Cervantes won a medal with his guitar. Lucy Griego didn't win a medal but everyone said she did a great job playing her harmonica. Molly and

Wayne Mason took Bessie and Vernabelle Pease. Different people attended on different days. If someone else doesn't get this in, will try to have all details next week.

Fort Stanton is trying to top Mike Currin's bear story. Dr. Hidaka called the infirmary last week and said for someone to come help him as there was a bear in his backyard. Evelyn Garvey, Bernice Pittam, and Veronica Gallegos, took off to see what they could do. They didn't see any bear, but all the kids on the block vouched that there was many several small ones in the area.

Mickey Martin is now working in the Capitan Post Office. She will be helping out when Mike or Robin are gone. Hopefully she will be helping us at other offices too. Glad to have you in our work place, Mickey.

Carolyn Ladd, (used to work with Barry Herd) and her husband Tim Gentzler and family were part of the Lincoln parade. They have a business in Anthony, NM called "The Stripper". They refinish buggys and build new ones. They had several in the parade.

Another family from Anthony (Ayers) were also in Lincoln selling custom made boots. Jeremy and Jamie Lynn were helping their Dad. They are both taking fiddle lessons in El Paso and were wishing they had known about the fiddle contest as they would like to have entered. They played my fiddle and were both very good.

Lorenza Holquin and grandbaby and three nieces stopped to visit at Lincoln on Sunday.

Lewis Kern will be leaving shortly to go work in Las Cruces. Janet hopes to join him at the end of August. Will miss you, Lewis.

Patsy (Nunez) Sanchez was helping take care of her mom Sunday at Lincoln. Mrs. Nunez was the Grand Marshall. Mr. Nunez was supposed to ride in the buggy with her but was a little under the weather and couldn't make it. Patsy was decked out

in a safari hat and we all had to look twice to know who she was.

Adreana Flores, LCRA Club queen and her great grandpa, Henry Sanchez, were both riding horses in the parade. Steve and Debbie Flores were busy taking pictures and walking along beside them. I think that is great for the old and the young to participate together.

Jennifer Eldridge and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse were also very colorful.

Tom Sullivan was riding his paint horse.

Again a very busy weekend in our own "Lincoln County—definitely a land of Enchantment—History—Color—Excitement."

Two Lincoln County Students On Dean's List At Weatherford

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Oklahoma, has announced both the President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 1994 summer semester.

An undergraduate student who earns all A's in 8 or more hours during a semester qualifies for the President's Honor Roll.

There were 174 students on the Dean's Honor Roll after completing 8 semester hours of undergraduate work with a grade point average of 3.0 ("B") or higher, with no grade lower than a ("C").

Named to the summer semester lists were:

Dean's List: New Mexico Alto, Tracy Rene Fleischmann; Corona, Jennifer Robyn Patterson.

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CAPITAN NOTES

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Greetings from my old house by the side of the road to your house.

Marg and Joe Gemoets just returned from a big family reunion in California, of the Parker family. Marg and her two sisters Mary and Mickey of Ronan, Montana are the only living children of William Watkins and Philipina Parker. Originally there were nine children, but the children and grandchildren and the great-grandchildren of the original nine were in attendance at the reunion which made a nice crowd of over a 100 participants. Marg and Joe had a wonderful time, as did all the family. The gathering was held at Saint Luis Rey Mission, which is located just above San Diego. They have this family reunion every three years and six years ago it was held here in our vicinity, the Bible Camp to be exact, and during their reunion we had one of the worst rain storms in the history of our community. It was so good to visit with Joe and Margie as they are both very special people and were the first folks I met after I moved to Capitan and I have certainly cherished their friendship these many years.

Had a surprise telephone call from Elaine Beaudry the other night. She called from her friend Pam's and as I had the pleasure of meeting Pam a couple of years ago, we had a three way delightful chat. Elaine will be in Alaska next week and back to Capitan (where she belongs) by the end of the month, I hope. We all miss her.

Amolene McIntosh and her daughter Marcia and husband Lonnie Tidwell spent last Saturday with me. We all ate in the kitchen which is a big deal when you have a four people talking and one is in front of the fridge, the other in front of the buffet and

Marcia and I dodging each other between the stove and the sink. So when we needed anything, the one closest to the source had to come up with it. There was no traffic space, but we ate and we reminisced and we had a grand time. Did get a few golden moments with Amolene alone while Lonnie and Marcia had to take care of some business. Amolene is the same lovely, beautiful lady that used to reside in Lincoln. If it hadn't been Old Lincoln Days, would have contacted some of her friends she used to have when she lived here. Know they would have loved to see her.

Some more tidbits of the olden days from Alvin Schwartz.

How and what we ate. My mother did her shopping in a store on the corner. She had a little brown book the grocer gave us and he'd write in that book what we took and what it cost. Then about twice a month we'd pay him. Everybody did that and when we paid the bill he'd give us a sack of candy for a treat. Seattle, IL, 1910.

In the store there was a big counter where the people were served and there were shelves all around where canned goods were kept. And there was this great round coffee grinder with a big wheel on it and they'd turn the wheel and grind the coffee fresh. And there was flour and sugar and molasses in barrels and cheese and butter in tubs and toward the back there was big tins of kerosene. In the middle of the store there was a big heating stove. Then on the other side was the post office and next to it was where they kept the candy. Hawthorne, New York 1905

Early in the morning the fish vendors would go down to the wharf on Columbus Street and meet the fishing boats

when they came in. If they had any shrimp, they would fill these huge platters with them and balance them on their heads while they walked along yelling "Shrimpeel! Shrimpeel! Shrimpeeeeee! And if they also had fish or oysters, they would carry them in a bucket. Charleston, South Carolina 1905

The milkman came in a horse cart and his milk was in five gallon cans. He had a quart measure and we used an old lard can for a container and he would dip out what we needed. Tucson, Arizona 1910

Mostly we ate out of the farm. We had hogs and we slaughtered them and we had cows and used the milk and now and then Father would butcher a calf. And we had chickens. And Mother put up tomatoes and dried apples and made sauerkraut. She would just slice up some cabbage, put a bit of salt on it and store it in big stone jars or crocks and let it ferment. She also fixed turnips that way and beans and beets. Then twice a week she'd bake bread and when she had fruit she baked pies. We ate very simple. Osage County, Missouri 1890

Hope I haven't made you too hungry, but a lot of folks are still around, believe it or not, that can remember some of what I have just written. I can, for one, and my mouth is already watering for some of my mother's home canned things and her delicious bread.

But time marches on, it never stands still even though we sometimes wish it would. There is no returning to the time capsule of long ago, but it doesn't do any harm to indulge in a bit of nostalgia now and then. Way back then we had a pretty good way of life, plus we had security, tranquility and above all, peace of mind. I wish we could

(SEE PAGE 8)



LITTLE COWBOY BRETT McINNIS, 4 years old, wears a big hat and rides a rather skinny steed while visiting with some of the characters from *The Last Escape of Billy the Kid!* folk pageant, following the final performance Sunday. Brett's parents are Kent and Laura McInnis.

Public Hearing Set For Capitan Garbage Rates

by Doris Cherry

Capitan residents will have opportunity to express their feelings about an increase in residential and commercial trash rates at the September village trustees' meeting.

In regular session Monday, trustees heard Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) manager Joe Lewandowski justify the need for rate increases. "Capitan is the quietest portion of the authority," Lewandowski said. Quiet in terms of illegal dumping or special pickup problems experienced in Ruidoso and the county.

While the revenue from trash rates in Capitan is about \$400 a month more than it costs to pick up trash in the village, it does not provide any extra emergency funds, or funds to provide additional services, such as poly carts for each residence. That combined with the large losses being experienced with the Ruidoso special services, LCSWA is facing serious deficits if it continues with the current rates.

All municipalities, and the county, which are being serviced by LCSWA are being asked to raise rates, forgive the debt owed for purchase of equipment or assets or give up the special services, especially in Ruidoso. Capitan receives \$3150 a year from LCSWA for the purchase of the Class C landfill.

Lewandowski offered some different options for rate increases. Residential rates could increase by 50 cents and commercial rates by \$3 a month, and services would remain the same as now. Residential rates could stay at \$7.50 a month (ranked 10 out of 14 cities surveyed for cost), commercial rates could go up \$3 a month and the debt be forgiven. Another option is for residential rates to go to \$9 a month, commercial rates to \$32, and poly carts would be provided to each household. Currently poly carts are available for lease at \$2.25 a month in addition to the \$7.50 a month basic rate. The final option he presented was for residential rates to increase to \$9.25 a month with poly carts and commercial rates to stay at \$29 a month.

Several members of the audience approved of the poly carts, because they prevent trash from being scattered by wind, dogs or cats. Lewandowski also preferred the poly carts, because they prevent trash from getting wet, and in the winter, from freezing to the container, as what happens in the conventional cans now used by most Capitan residents.

Business owner David

Cummins said that commercial rates increased last year, and at that time he talked with former mayor and chairman of LCSWA Frank Warth. He was assured then that rates would not increase, but now LCSWA wants to raise rates. Cummins also said that when trash was picked up by Wayne Hobbs he was always on time, regardless of the weather.

(SEE PAGE 8)

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OLD LINCOLN VISITORS Chris Hammond of Carrizozo and her mother Alice Johnson of Corpus Christi, TX take a break from the heat just before the pageant Sunday.

Public Hearing Set . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

Lewandowski explained that last year rates were not increased, rather adjusted to meet the services being provided. Also he said that things have changed since Wayne Hobbs picked up trash. New landfill regulations forced the closure of the local landfills for household trash, forcing the village and all other municipalities and the county to truck their trash out to Roswell or Dog Canyon. That was one reason why LCSWA organized as a group representing all municipalities and the county.

New LCSWA is half owner of a \$3.8 million regional landfill, large enough for many years of dumping.

But LCSWA has need for additional revenue to purchase large roll off containers for the large bulky trash, and to create a fund for replacement of the side-loader collection trucks.

Municipal Judge Jack Johnson asked if rates are increased, will Capitan residents still have free dumping of construction and yard wastes at the Capitan Landfill on Saturdays.

Lewandowski said plans are to extend the open days at the Capitan Landfill seven days a week, and all residents throughout the county can dump there at no cost. Also the increased rates will provide for the convenience stations or roll offs in at least two county locations.

Lewandowski also said that commercial customers who take a recycling dumpster for cardboard will be charged only \$22 a month per container for a once a week pick up.

Ruidoso council has also called for a public hearing on increasing rates to \$7.50 for residential and \$29 for customer accounts. Ruidoso Downs was holding its public hearing Monday for raising rates to \$9.25 a month for residential and an increase in commercial rates. The county rejected a rate increase and opted to forgive the debt and help construct the convenience stations. Carrizozo and Corona, also members of LCSWA, are under private contract until next year.

LCSWA was formed by joint powers agreements with each member entity, and has no power to raise rates on its own. Instead, the member entities must act to raise rates.

Trustees unanimously called for a public hearing on a trash rate increase to be held at the September meeting. Dr. Bernie Reimann is the Capitan representative on LCSWA.

In other business, trustees approved the sale of several stocks held by the village for the employees retirement fund, apply the proceeds to the employees' retirement

plans and proceed with an investment plan recommended by the village auditor and attorney.

Welcomed new fire department officers chief David Cummins, assistant chief David Cox, Capitan/Srd officer Terry Cox, 1st Lt. Fred Payton, 2nd Lt. David Brooks, and 2nd Lt. George Schultz (also secretary/treasurer). Former chief Pat Huey retired this June. Cummins asked that anyone who plans to do a controlled burn contact him first, however he said it is now too dry to do such burns. Anyone who does a burn without notice can be cited if the fire gets away.

Capitan Notes . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

have bottled some of that and given it to our children and grandchildren.

And may I personally welcome these lovely people to Capitan.

The Lunsfords at the Ace Hardware Store and Jan Kennedy and Rod, the new owners of the Pizza Parlor. Also they promised their stories regarding why they came to Capitan for next week's column, so listen up folks.

Sorry I said Adios or Sayanora last week. Did not realize I still had another week to go, before D. Day, Dread Day, that is and as some of this info was already in the "getting it together stage" thought I might as well send it in. (Was afraid you would forget me, if I lapsed for too long a time.)

Will close with a smattering of Irish blessings.

Get on your knees and thank God you are still on your feet.

May you have no frost on your spuds,

No worms in your cabbage, And may your goat give plenty of milk and

If you inherit a Donkey, may she be in foal.

An Irishman is never drunk as long as he can hold on to one blade of grass and not fall off the face of the earth.

There are only two kinds of people in the world. The Irish and those who would like to be Irish. (That was my husband's favorite one as he was all Irish and I was not and he always accused me of tainting his children's blood.)

And You're not as young as you used to be but,

You're not as old as you're going to be. So, Watch it.

But do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privilege.

And will close with—

Don't walk in front of me—

I may not follow—

Don't walk behind me—

I may not lead—

Walk beside me—

And just be my friend.

Presbyterian Ministers To Be Installed Aug. 21

A combined worship and installation service for Rev. Donald and Marjorie Daniels will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at the Ancho Presbyterian Church. A potluck dinner will be held after the service.

Participants in the combined worship and installation service will be retired Presbyterian minister William Sebring of Hobbs who will preach the sermon; Charles

Fullenweiter, committee chair on Ministry Presbytery of Sierra Blanca who will give the charge to the congregation, and Shannon Webster, executive presbyter of the Presbytery of Sierra Blanca who will give the charge to the pastor.

The Mountain Ministry Parish includes the Nogal Presbyterian Church and the Corona Presbyterian Church in addition to the church in Ancho.

Donald taught school prior to going to Princeton Seminary. His pastorate for the past 12 years has been two small churches in southwest Pennsylvania south of Pittsburgh.

Marjorie worked in tourism and a law office prior to taking her Masters in Ministry at the Institute for Spiritual Formation at Duesquesne University in Pittsburgh. She is a commissioned lay minister of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and is also a story teller and writer.

The Daniels live in Carrizozo.

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'Santa Rita Fiesta '94'



BISHOP RICARDO RAMIREZ from the Catholic Archdiocese in Las Cruces was the special guest at the recently held Santa Rita Catholic Community Fiesta in Carrizozo and celebrated the Fiesta Mass at Fred Chavez Park with Pastor Fr. Dave Bergs. (Above) Bishop Ramirez is shown with some of the Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers after the local group performed for the large crowd attending the Sunday festivities. (Below) Fr. Bergs (with microphone) and Bishop Ramirez recognize Fiesta Queen Berline Gallegos and Princess Jessica Barela.



CORONA NEWS

In conjunction with the annual Corona Festival, Elmo and Babe Tracey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. On Sunday, July 31, they held open house at the ranch for most of the day and served barbecue beef and all the trimmings at 1 p.m. to approximately 135 persons. All expressed their enjoyment of the festivities in general.

All the Tracey children were on hand to help celebrate. Dennis living on the ranch. Cherry Thompson from Medford, Oregon, with husband Bill. Their three children and spouses, Toni Fisk and husband Chad. Bryan and wife Vicky and children, Kurtis and Karnee. Daniel and wife Amanda and son Timothy. Loren and wife Pam from Virginia Beach, Virginia and from Albuquerque, Dawn Johns and husband Wayne, their two sons, Carl and Justin Black. Carl was here from Beale Air Force Base near Marysville, California. Justin's friend Cindy and he came from Portales, N.M. Nolan and wife Bonnie and son Jason along with Jason's friend Jessica, her parents and grandparents. Rhonda Garlick and husband Gary and their sons Chris and Ryan Sedillo. Chris was accompanied by his friend Kelly. Courtney Brown and husband Roger with their sons Jason and Shaun Osborne. Had friends from as far away as Quito, Ecuador in South America. Sam DuBois with children, Jalal and Amy, along with Sam's mother, Mrs. DuBois from Socorro, N.M. Sam moved to Ecuador after doing a stint in the Peace Corps there some years ago. His wife, Cecelia, was unable to make the trip this

time. Sam was a teacher in the Corona Schools a few years ago. A 1941 Corona High School graduate in the class along with Elmo attending the party was Jack Livingston and wife Ethel from Louisiana. Many friends and relatives too numerous to mention were at the party to help the Traceys celebrate.

Elmo and Babe are very grateful and happy to have had all those in attendance, showing a very special time in their lives and both will always have a special place in their hearts for son Shane that was killed in a work accident in Albuquerque nearly five years ago. Shane is buried in the Tracey family cemetery on the ranch. Elmo and Babe very much enjoy having and raising Shane's son Forrest, now 16 years of age. Also at the party were (SEE PAGE 12)

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Quality Time Is Rationalization

by BETTY McCREIGHT
Lincoln County
Home Economist

Sometime during the 1970s we decided there were two types of time: regular and "quality" time.

The concept of quality time was mainly used to rationalize the reduced amount of time two-career and single parents were able to spend with their children.

Quality time was described as time set aside to do something with or for your child. This was supposed to be in contrast to incidental time when you and your child just happened to be together washing dishes or cleaning out the garage.

The trouble with this is that kids don't often respond to this type of scheduling. You may have something meaningful and stimulating planned for them, but they may not be receptive at that time. It is hard to plan special, teachable moments.

A child needs to be able to talk when something is on his mind, not when adults sit and say "I have a free hour, let's talk." As much as possible, adjust your schedule to their schedule rather than vice versa.

In general, even kids are more busy than they used to be. One way you can create more time is to try to schedule

lessons and practices so they occur before you get home from work, so they don't contribute to added time apart. You may also be able to participate as a coach or volunteer in one of your children's activities to increase your time together.

Television is often blamed for the decay of the family. It accounts for more time spent in the household than any activity other than sleeping and work. However, it is not that television itself is evil, the problem is the time it takes away from other activities.

Quality time should be a time when there are no expectation and no agenda -- a time when you are just available.

ENMU Regents Plan Ruidoso Meeting 19th

PORTALES--The Eastern New Mexico University Board of Regents will meet Friday, August 19 in Ruidoso. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Central Office Board Room of the Ruidoso Municipal Schools at 200 Horton Circle.

The Regents will also hold a working session on Friday beginning at 2 p.m. and on Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Swiss Chalet Inn at 1451 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso.

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Plaintiffs,

vs.

GROUP I ALLEN HICKERSON; SEABORN T. GRAY, a/k/a SEBORN T. GRAY and S.T. GRAY and SARAH C. GRAY, a/k/a S.C. GRAY, his wife; P.G. PETERS and MARTHA F. PETERS, a/k/a MATTIE PETERS, his wife; TEODORITA CHAVEZ; W.S. BRADY; WELCH & TITSWORTH, a corporation; LULA BOONE, a/k/a LULU BOONE; THE TITSWORTH COMPANY, INC., the successor in interest to WELCH & TITSWORTH; J.T. GARDENHIRE and DORA M. GARDENHIRE, his wife; W.E. BILBO and KATHRYN BILBO, his wife; VINCENT REIL; PAULINE C. HERRON and J.D. HERRON, JR., her husband; R.S. FAGAN and MYRTLE FAGAN; B.F. CLARY and BLANCHE CLARY, his wife; H.E. MARR, a/k/a HOUSTON MARR, and LUCILLE MARR, his wife; JACK SHAW; JAMES A. ANDERSON; EUNICE PICKERING HALL and F.H. HALL, her husband; HERMAN DEPPERMAN, a/k/a H. DEPPERMAN, and LENA DEPPERMAN, his wife; CHLOE M. FISHER; WALTER C. PITTS and CHARLOTTE M. PITTS, his wife; J.R. O'MALLEY, a/k/a JOHN R. O'MALLEY, and DAISY C. O'MALLEY, his wife; ADA M. BLAIR, a/k/a ADA M. BLAIR COPELAND; ANNA JULIAN, a/k/a ANNIE JULIAN; JOSEPHINE PETERS COOPER; MILDRED PETERS SEARS; DIEGO ANTONIO ABEYTA, a/k/a DIEGO A. ABEYTA; EDWARD H. ABEYTA and BLANCHE P. ABEYTA, his wife; HUNTER HOBBS, a/k/a HUNT HOBBS, and BLOYS HOBBS, a/k/a BLOIS HOBBS, his wife; EDUARDO VIGIL ABEYTA, a/k/a EDUARDO V. ABEYTA and EDWARD V. ABEYTA, and LUCILA A. ABEYTA, his wife; BEATRICE ABSHER PALMER; LLOYD D. ABSHER and HELEN M. ABSHER, his wife; ROBERT W. ALLEN, a/k/a R. W. ALLEN, and PATRICIA L. ALLEN, his wife; JAMES L. BLACK, a/k/a J.L. BLACK, and KITTIE T. BLACK, his wife; WILL ED HARRIS, the successor in interest to THE TITSWORTH COMPANY, and JACK REILY HARRIS, his wife; WILLIE G. HARRIS; JESSIE LEE SMITH and MAMIE LUCILLE SMITH, his wife; THEOPHILE LARAMIE and EDNA M. LARAMIE, his wife; R.D. KINGSTON, MAUDIE KINGSTON, PAUL KINGSTON, and VELMA KINGSTON, husbands and wives; OTTO E. PREHM; JOHN E. HALL and LUCILLE T. HALL, his wife; BERT CHENEY, a/k/a JOSEPH B. CHENEY, and MADELINE CHENEY, a/k/a MADELINE C. CHENEY, his wife; WINN McINNIS

and ANNIE ELIZABETH McINNIS, his wife; GEORGE A. TITSWORTH and GUSSE L. TITSWORTH, his wife; SACRA BROTHERS COMPANY; LUTHER DUSTIN SPARKS, JR., and JOEIE ETHEL SPARKS, his wife; MAXINE SUMMERS and J.W. SUMMERS, her husband; S.M. COZZENS; JOHNNIE OLIVER SHAW and BONNIE DALE SHAW, his wife; HARRISON W. DODDS and GERTRUDE DODDS, his wife; JAMES E. HARCROW; ETHEL L. HOWARD; ORLANDO L. WILSON and ELIZABETH T. WILSON; WILLIAM H. NICKELS and BETTY S. NICKELS, his wife; LEWIS E. CUMMINS and BESSIE R. CUMMINS, his wife; DEE HICKMAN; HUGH BANCROFT and JACQUELINE E. BANCROFT, his wife; MARIE WALKER; MAUDE A. CLARK, a widow; JAMES H. HOWARD; MRS. ROBERT BAUGH, formerly Mrs. Evelyn Tally, for herself and as the surviving sister and sole heir at law of JACK NORTON, deceased; RALPH O. PEARSON and FRANCES PEARSON, his wife; ARMON SHARBUITT; RUTH ANABELLE McDONOUGH; CAPTAIN BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC., a New Mexico corporation; NEW MEXICO THORIUM CORP.; H & H FINANCE CORPORATION; their heirs, devisees and assigns;

Subject to any rights-of-way or other easements as granted or reserved by instruments of record or as now existing on said tract of land; more commonly known as a 0.580 acre of land located behind the Stockman's Feed and Supply and Cattle Country Hardware located in Capitan, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 5, 1994, declaratory judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiffs in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiffs' Complaint for Quiet Title.

The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs are as follows: Alan P. Morel, Parsons, Bryant & Morel, P.A., P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this the 11th day of July, 1994. (SEAL) MARGO E. LINDSAY, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: ELIZABETH LUERAS, Deputy.

Published in The Lincoln County News on July 21 and 28; Aug. 4 and 11, 1994.

IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. PR-94-39 Div. III

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEFITA R. PENA, Deceased

Defendants. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION OR PROCEEDING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: THE DEFENDANTS LISTED IN GROUPS I, II, III AND IV ABOVE

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT WILLIAM GERALD DEAN, SR., and MARY IRENE DEAN, his wife, Plaintiffs, have filed a Complaint for Quiet Title in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket Number CV-94-155 (II). The object of said action is to obtain declaratory judgment against the Defendants in order for the Plaintiff to obtain clear title in and to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

A tract of land in the NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, NMPM, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows: Starting at the Northwest corner of said Section 10, a rebar w/cap setting at a fence corner; thence S 00° 19' W along the West boundary of said Section 10 a distance of 988.57

feet; thence S 89° 41' 00" E a distance of 58.30 feet to the herein described tract of land; thence N 00° 02' 45" E a distance of 85.13 feet to the center of a drainage; thence S 89° 40' 00" E along said drainage a distance of 383.73 feet; thence S 00° 33' 38" W a distance of 66.65 feet; thence N 89° 28' 22" W a distance of 383.13 feet; to the said place of beginning and containing 0.580 acres more or less.

Subject to any rights-of-way or other easements as granted or reserved by instruments of record or as now existing on said tract of land; more commonly known as a 0.580 acre of land located behind the Stockman's Feed and Supply and Cattle Country Hardware located in Capitan, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance, plead or otherwise respond in said cause on or before September 5, 1994, declaratory judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiffs in conformity with the allegations of the Plaintiffs' Complaint for Quiet Title.

The name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs are as follows: Alan P. Morel, Parsons, Bryant & Morel, P.A., P.O. Box 1000, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

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NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOSEFITA R. PENA, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held upon the Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative filed by BEATRICE A. BELTRAN, concerning the Estate of Josefita R. Pena, Deceased, at the District Court of Lincoln County, at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico on the 6th day of September, 1994, commencing at 9:00 o'clock, a.m.

Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA (1989 Replacement), notice of time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given to you by publication once a week, for two consecutive weeks.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court of this 2nd day of August, 1994.

BY: MARGO LINDSAY,

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 4 and 11, 1994.

ELECTION NOTICE (Second Notice)

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of September, 1994 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. a meeting will be held to elect two supervisors to the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation District Act. Location of the election will be the Bob Boehinger home, Highway 70, Milepost 281.6, San Patricio, New Mexico.

The positions to be filled are currently being held by Fred Pfingsten, and Bob Boehinger. Nominations will be allowed from the floor.

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

Absentee ballots will

be permitted: 1) By Mail. Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail between August 11 and 21. The district will mail requested ballots by August 23rd. Absentee ballots returned by mail and received after election day will not be counted. 2) Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them in person from the person shown at the bottom of this notice between August 11 and August 31.

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 354-2220 or 648-2941. Location of office: Highway 380 West, Capitan, New Mexico. Mailing address: P.O. Box 900, Capitan, N.M. 88316.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

ELECTION NOTICE (Second Notice) CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, 1994 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. polls will be open to elect two supervisors to 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-Uptown, Central Avenue, Carrizozo, N.M. The positions to be filled are presently held by Gordon Berham and Knollene McDaniel.

All owners of land within the Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District are eligible to vote. Persons may be asked by election officials to provide a

tax receipt or other documentation of land ownership to verify eligibility to vote.

Absentee ballots will be available to persons requesting them by mail after August 18th. Absentee ballots must be returned to the address shown below by election day to be counted. Absentee voting may also be done between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the above location, between the dates of August 18th and September 5th.

CARRIZOZO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Knollene McDaniel, Chairman. 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. Mailing address is P.O. Box 457, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711 (300 Central Avenue), Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 3:00 P.M., Friday, September 2, 1994, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

BID NO. 1994-10; LINE MATRIX PRINTER. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, September 13, 1994.

Invitations for Bids with Specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at (505) 648-2885. Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of

any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

CAROLIN A. COONEY LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the Public that the Jane Turner Memorial Swimming Pool will close for the summer on August 12, 1994.

Carol Schlarb, CMC Town Clerk Town of Carrizozo

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body will hold the Rescheduled Workshop for review of RFP's 94-02 on Tuesday, August 16, 1994 at 5:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Agendas will be posted in accordance with Resolution 94-02, twenty-four (24) hours prior to meeting dates and made available to the Public.

Carol Schlarb, CMC Town Clerk Town of Carrizozo

Published in the Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing beginning at 10:00 A.M., on Tuesday, September 13, 1994, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse,

Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LINCOLN COUNTY PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES ORDINANCE NO. 1980-4

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo. MONROY A. MONTES, CHAIRMAN LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSION.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

Published in The Lincoln County News on August 11, 1994.

CALL 648-2333 TO ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED BUSINESS CARDS!

"Church Directory" listing various churches and their services: First Baptist Church, Carrizozo Community Church (A/G), Santa Rita Catholic Community, Church of Christ, St. Matthias Episcopal Church, United Methodist Churches, Evangelistic Assembly, Nogal Presbyterian Church, Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho.

Sponsored by the following: Roy's Gift Gallery & Flowers, David Posley, Bill Winkler, Pueblo Video, Leslie's Fine, Stearns Insurance Agency.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sheriff's Report

TIDWELL MOBILE HOMES
 Your "home owned" & "operated" manufactured housing dealer.
 Carrying
FLEETWOOD HOMES
 America's largest builder and
OAK CREEK HOMES
 A very elegant home
LOW DOWN-LOW MONTHLY
 We Take Trades Too!
COME SEE US
 900 Hwy. 70 West
ALAMOGORDO
 437-2444

GREAT SELECTION of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks. Easy financing available.
WHITE SANDS MOTOR CO., your Dodge, Chevy, Plymouth dealer in **ALAMOGORDO**, 725 S. White Sands, Alamogordo, N.M. 437-5221.

PERSON NEEDED to sell Ford Lincoln Mercury products, Mon-Sat. Salary, commission, training included. Contact Don at Ruidoso Ford, 378-4400.

3 ARCH STYLE Buildings, new never erected, can deliver. 40 x 30 was \$5850 now \$2900; 40 x 64 was \$9900 now \$5760; 50 x 100 was \$16,500 now \$9900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340.

Joyce's Junque
 "Since 1980"
 Used Furniture, Antiques • Beds, Sofas • Appliances
 We Buy — Sell — Trade
 OPEN: 7-Days / 9 to 6
 650 Sudderth Drive
RUIDOSO, NM — 257-7575

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

CAPITAN APARTMENTS for rent. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Call Anna or Donna, 257-5111.

CHRISTMAS AROUND the World/Gifts by House of Lloyd. Now recruiting demonstrators. \$300 kit supplied. Debbie, 437-3148 or Pandey, 437-6998.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT WAITRESS, prep cook, and dishwasher. Apply in person, Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.

RUIDOSO FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
 Locally Owned & Operated
 On Border of Ruidoso & Ruidoso Downs
 378-4400
FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY!
FINANCING WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
USED TRUCKS
 '94 CHEVY S-10 5 Speed, Like New
 '92 FORD F-150 Super Cab, 4x4, Auto.
USED CARS
 '88 PONTIAC FIERO Auto, A/C, Low Miles
 '92 CHEV. LUMINA 4-Door, Auto, Loaded
RENTAL RE-PURCHASE
 (5) 1994 TOWN CAR and CONTINENTAL SAVE \$1,000, Loaded
 (4) TAURUS & SABLE 4-Dr, Loaded SAVE \$4,500

FIREWOOD FOR SALE—Ph: 354-4271, 4th St. & Nogal in Capitan. Call Gloria, Pinon and Juniper. \$85 per cord split, \$70 per cord unsplit. Delivery available on request. 5tp-Jan. 27.

CHECK OUT BEFORE the Lincoln County Fair! Jeans 8-18, Western Suits & Blouses 8/30. The Menagerie, new & gently used consignment, 104 S. Lincoln, Capitan. 2tp-Aug. 4 & 11.

HOME LOANS BAD CREDIT GOOD CREDIT OK
 1-800-898-4071

ALAMOGORDO DAILY News carrier needed for Carrizozo area by Sept. 1, 1994. Call 437-2974 for details.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY Sheriff's Department is now accepting applications for a Deputy position. Applicant must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Must be 18 years of age or older. Applicant must submit to a physical and psychological evaluations. Law enforcement experience preferred. Must be able to successfully complete the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy certification. Applications must be submitted on or before August 12, 1994. Applications are available at the Lincoln County Managers Office, 300 Central Ave., Carrizozo, New Mexico. Lincoln County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 3tc-July 28; Aug. 4 & 11.

CUSTOM SEWING. Alterations & repair. No job too big or so small. Forest, 648-2402. 4tp-July 21 & 28; Aug. 4 & 11.

MAID NEEDED at Smokey Bear Motel in Capitan. Call 354-2253 and ask for Betty. tfn-Aug. 11.

ANCHO, Beautiful, 3 br., 2 bath, brick home on 15 acres, \$74,900. Call Bill at Top Brass Realtors, 1-800-643-6119 or 257-6327. tfn-June 9.

STEEL BUILDINGS 570 to 50,000 sq. ft., August Specials. Will deliver. Act now & Save Thousands. (303) 761-6190 3tc-Aug. 4, 11 & 18.

HELP WANTED: Cooks and bartenders. Apply at Outpost Bar and Grill. 648-9994. tfn-July 14.

DUDLEY MOBILE HOMES 1-800-687-0825
 Roswell, NM DL 550
 Mobile home for sale, 12 x 60 \$2750.00. Could use as an Add A Room. Needs TLC. Mobile Home, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom Cameo, \$10,500.00.

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

FOR SALE: white, fiberglass camper shell for small pickup. Slide windows, gaskets and boots \$100 OBO, call 354-2878.

tfn-Aug. 4.

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

The Auction Barn
 Consignment Auction
Fri., Aug. 12, 1994
 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM
 1912 Victrola (good condition), Indian Dolls, Old Treadle Sewing Machine, Lane Cedar Chest, Early American 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, 1930s Console Radio, 2-Wheel Enclosed Trailer (fiber glass), Furniture, Old Steamer Trunk, Desk, Bundles of Wood Molding, Tools, Chains, & MUCH, MUCH MORE — Over 400 Items!!
SNACK BAR NOW AVAILABLE
Mike McDaniel
 7023 N. Highway 54-70
ALAMOGORDO
 437-9367 / 439-8330

OBITUARIES

JULIA GALLEGOS REYES
 Rosary for Julia Gallegos Reyes, 76, of Capitan was Aug. 2 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan. The Funeral Mass was Aug. 3 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial followed at Capitan Cemetery.
 Ms. Reyes died July 31 in Alamogordo. She was born Nov. 20, 1917 in Carrizozo and lived there until moving to Capitan in 1934. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a homemaker.
 She is survived by four grandchildren; two sisters; Nellie Guevara of Carrizozo, and Virginia of Duran and her husband Johnnie; one brother, Joe Gallegos of Bent and his wife Lisa.
 Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

DALE RAY PRINS
 Rosary for Dale Ray Prins, 60, of Mescalero was July 31 at St. Joseph's Mission where the funeral was Aug. 1. Officiating was the Rev. Tom Herbst. Burial followed at the Mescalero Cemetery.
 Mr. Prins died July 29 at Mescalero Indian Hospital. He was born Feb. 12, 1934 at Mescalero and had lived there all of his life. He was a cowboy for the Cattle Growers Association. He was a member of St. Joseph's Mission. He served in the Marines during the Korean Conflict.
 Survivors include his wife, Martha Shanta of Mescalero; two daughters, Kay Kinney of Albuquerque and Chrisalyn Prins of Mescalero; three brothers, Gilbert J. Prins, Lonnie Ray Prins and J. Dwayne Prins, all of Mescalero; a sister Judy M. Prins of Mescalero; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.
 Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

tfn-Aug. 4.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse participated in the Old Lincoln Days parade Sunday, August 7 in Lincoln.

Lincoln County Sheriff's officers were on duty during the Old Lincoln Days events August 5-7, and at the Pony Express Race in White Oaks. Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane reported no incidents at either event.

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

August 1:
 5:16 p.m. a grass fire was reported on Highway 54, on the north side of the road. Carrizozo Fire Dept. received the call and then called the sheriff's office.

7:09 p.m. a fire was reported at mile marker 108 on Highway 54, on the west side of the road. Carrizozo Fire Dept. responded but found no fire, and advised the rain possibly put it out.

8:26 p.m. a burglary was reported in the San Patricio area. A deputy responded.

8:34 p.m. a snake bite was reported at a residence in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

August 2:
 Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority reported a mashed dumpster north of Capitan off State Road 246. Someone ran into it in the last two days. New Mexico State Police (NMSPP) took a report on August 3.

A larceny was reported by a deputy.

Bonito Lake reported negligent use of a firearm in the West Lake Campground. A deputy responded.

A deputy requested a number for a confidential information case.

August 3:
 A deputy requested a case number for a report of annoying phone calls.

A rancher reported someone cut his water line again, 18 miles southwest of Picacho. The complainant wanted to meet with the deputy to take him out to view the damage.

August 4:
 A deputy reported larceny. 11:38 a.m. a helicopter made an emergency landing at mile marker 108 on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo near Oscura. The Medivac chopper lost power (mechanical failure?) and set down in a controlled emergency landing. All aboard were okay and there were no injuries. A

deputy, Carrizozo ambulance and Holloman Air Force Base responded.

11:12 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence off of Gavilan Canyon for a cancer patient with chest problems. Alto ambulance responded.

11:30 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Stable Drive in Alto for a neighbor with chest pains.

August 5:
 2:01 a.m. a disturbance was reported at White Oaks Bar. A deputy responded.

3:54 a.m. Ruidoso Police reported an alarm sounding in a western wear store near Ruidoso. Two deputies responded.

A deputy reported a burglary for a complainant.

A domestic violence was reported in the Lincoln area.

2:35 p.m. a wrecker was requested on the road toward Bonito Lake.

3 p.m. a criminal damage to property was reported in Enchanted Forest subdivision. The complainant requested a report regarding his neighbor who has been cutting his big trees down. A deputy took a report.

11:56 a.m. an abandoned/dead dog was reported in a Ruidoso area RV park. The complainant advised a neighbor left two months ago and left the dog tied up in the back yard. Someone was periodically feeding and watering the dog, but the dog was on its side panting, and the dog died the day the complainant called. The cause of the dog's death was unknown. The county animal control officer

had the case under investigation. A Carrizozo mother requested a welfare check of her son living in Roswell. Roswell Police Dept. was contacted. 6:38 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence at mile marker 9 on Highway 48 for a patient complaining of neck and back pain. A person was attempting to locate a family member in the Ruidoso area to give an emergency message. 9:19 p.m. Capitan police advised he had made a DWI arrest at the Wetlands east of the village. The officer advised he had the prisoner with him.

August 6:
 1:02 a.m. a person was attempting to locate a family member to give an emergency message.

1:22 a.m. an anonymous caller reported a subject who overdosed at a convenience store in Carrizozo. The male subject reportedly took 20 aspirin. Carrizozo police and ambulance responded.

5:56 p.m. Ruidoso Downs Police reported an assault at a location on Highway 70 east. Two deputies responded.

10:11 p.m. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support unit requested Alto ambulance respond to a call about a child with an object lodged in its throat. Alto ambulance responded but the patient refused transport.

August 7:
 A disturbance was reported in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police advised it was just the neighbor's headlights shining

(SEE PAGE 12)

LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following people were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo:

August 5:
 Nancy Leonard, 39, Capitan; failure to appear; no bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons.

William C. Hightower, 37, Alto; contempt of court; sentenced to six months by Parsons.

August 6:
 Alex, Ruiz, 31, Tularosa; battery, disorderly conduct; \$5000 bond posted August 6 and released; arrested by Tularosa Police.

August 6:
 Henry Calderon, 41, Albuquerque/Lincoln; DWI; \$500 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released after posting bond same day; arrested by Capitan Police.

August 8:
 Greg Baca, 56, Ruidoso; criminal sexual contact; false imprisonment, aggravated battery; \$40,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge William Butts.

Filbert Herrera, 40, Hondo; violation of probation, evading an officer, driving on revoked license; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

DESERT SUN MOTORS
CHEVROLET
 We're Clearing Out All '94's To Make Room For The '95's!
1994 YEAR END CLEARANCE
 Going On Now!

SALE '94 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4	SALE '94 CHEVY SPORTSIDE 4x4	SALE '94 FULL SIZE CHEVY PICKUP
 *0 Over Invoice On All '94-10 Blazers In Stock	 A/C, Auto Trans, Stereo & More CLOSE OUT PRICE \$18,995	 8 to Choose From A/C, Auto Trans, AM/FM Cass, Power Steering, ABS Brakes, Rally Wheels Custom Cloth Interior & More \$13,995

Plus Over 200 New GM Cars To Choose From!

DESERT SUN MOTORS
 2510 N. White Sands Blvd., Alamogordo, NM
 437-7530 • Outside Alamogordo 1-800-682-5286

CALL 648-2333 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

Sheriff's Report

(Continued from Page 11)

on the complainant's house. 8:21 a.m. an ambulance was requested at Fort Stanton infirmary for a patient with chest pains and needing oxygen. Fort Stanton ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

2:55 p.m. a family disturbance was reported in the Hondo valley area. Four deputies responded.

August 8:

12:01 a.m. shots were reported being fired in Nogal Canyon. The complainant advised a couple who were camping in the area were shooting. The complainant's spouse went to speak to the subjects and they were very rude and intoxicated. Dispatch advised the complainant if the shooting continued a deputy would be contacted. At 12:07 a.m. the complainant called again saying the shooting had started again. Dispatch called the undersheriff at 12:08 a.m. and he advised

that the complainant file a complaint on the shooters in the morning, since the complainant knows who they are.

12:28 a.m. a domestic dispute was reported in the Capitan area. Capitan police responded.

12:48 a.m. a possible accident with injuries was reported by Ruidoso Downs Police at mile marker 268 on Highway 70, in the east bound lane. At 1:13 a.m. NMSP officer advised he went to mile marker 275 with no contact with an accident. At 1:19 a.m. Ruidoso Downs Police advised Med I ambulance that the subject had been stopped by Ruidoso Police at the "Y" in Ruidoso. NMSP were on route.

9:33 a.m. a traffic hazard was reported, a calf was on Highway 54 south of Carrizozo. NMSP were called.

10:08 a.m. a wrecker was requested by NMSP for an out of service station wagon pulling a small trailer. A wrecker from Carrizozo responded.

Canyon CowBelles To Have Booth At Fair This Weekend

The August meeting of the Canyon CowBelles was held in the home of Mattie Brieger at Nogal with Knollene McDaniel presiding. The main business topic was the discussion of the Lincoln County Fair booth, the CowBelles have inside the fair building, to sell cinnamon rolls, pies—either whole or by the slice, and coffee. Mrs. Forest Hansel donated a lined and decorated denim jacket for a raffle. CowBelles will also have the brand napkins and CowBelle cookbooks for sale as well as many brochures and fun recipe ideas.

On Wednesday, July 27, several CowBelle members were on hand to feed a group

of about 30 North Carolina cattlemen and their wives a steak lunch at the Carrizozo Country Club. This group tours a portion of the United States every year and they made a trip to the JJJ Saler Ranch, the Gnatkowski Sheep and Cattle Co., Gran Quivera, Santa Fe and points in between on their bus tour to New Mexico this year.

CowBelles plan to have some kind of livestock "booth" during the Carrizozo Street Fair scheduled for the Labor Day weekend.

The next meeting will be Sept. 7 with Jane and Ginger Shafer and Annie Withers as hostesses.

CORONA NEWS

(Con't. from P. 9)

Babe's sister Bertina Lindsey and sister-in-law Dorothy Bachm, both of Vancouver, Washington. Kevin Arrendondo from Albuquerque, an adopted grandson and Jason Traceys friend both originally from Castro Valley, California. Kevin and Jason both came to New Mexico to attend the University of New Mexico. Also Babes cousin, Gordon Eckroth, and wife Ione and four children, Laura, John, Allison and Michael. Also Elmo's cousins from North Platte, and Hershey, Nebraska, Mary Collins and Joann Petska, along with Marys' husband, Terry and their children were at the celebration.

Crown CowBelles met Thursday, Aug. 4 at the Crown Cafe. Present were nine members and two guests, Tysa and Ryan Davidson.

Vice president Sabra Davidson presided, Crown voted to order another case of cookbooks which have been selling well.

The Beef Cookoff is scheduled for Sept. 18 during the State Fair. Fifteen items are needed for the ditty bags there.

Volunteers are needed to man the state fair booth from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Lanita was the lucky winner of the door prize.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 1 at the home of Lanita Rasak.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Duke are in Nashville, Tenn. for an emu conference.

Mrs. Roxie Ann Lever and three children, Cyrus, Serina and Kasimire, are here from Salt Lake City to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Loretta Proctor.

Steve Mulkey is attending the State Police Academy in Santa Fe and reports that 47 made it through the first week. Dropouts were four. Mrs. Mulkey is spending the time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Spruill, Estancia. Steve's goal is to graduate Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holleyman were in Hillsboro last weekend to assist Barbara and Lefty Wilken in hosting the Garlick family reunion. Over 100 were in attendance, descendants of the grandfather, a Texas Ranger who was killed in a holdup at the El Paso smelter in 1913.

Elizabeth MacVeigh Returns Home After Double Bypass Surgery

Former Carrizozo resident Elizabeth MacVeigh suffered a heart attack July 30 at her home in Alamogordo. She was taken to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. On August 2, Mrs. MacVeigh was moved to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque where she underwent double bypass surgery.

Photography Contest

All New Mexico residents with a serious interest in photography are eligible to enter the eighth annual Willard Van Dyke Memorial Grant in Photography.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 2. Amateurs and students are not eligible. Call (505) 983-5351 for more information or write to Willard Van Dyke Grant, c/o Austin Lamont, Administrator, 1021 Foothills Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87505.

Buddy Ayers was a Corona visitor Monday. He was accompanied by a sister and brother-in-law.

ANNIE LAURIE RAMSEY

Annie Laurie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson, was born Nov. 10, 1908 in Monahans, TX. She graduated from high school in Albuquerque and then received a Bachelor of Arts in Education. She was married to Kenneth Ramsey in Socorro on Nov. 30, 1935. She was an elementary teacher for 33 years, retiring from the Corona school system in 1970.

Mrs. Ramsey was dedicated to her husband and family and to her profession. She loved the outdoors.

Mrs. Ramsey died May 26, 1994. Memorial services were held Aug. 6 at the

Mountainair Christian Center with the Rev. Glen Fulfer officiating.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Ramsey, of the family home in Elephant Butte, one daughter, Frances Jane Proctor, Moab, Utah, three grandchildren, Roxie Ann Lever, Salt Lake City, Nicole Proctor, Utah, and Radna Marie Proctor, Roswell, three great grandchildren, Cyria, Cashmir and Serena, Salt Lake City, one sister, Marie Robinson, Cedarvale and one brother, C.H. Jackson, Alamogordo.

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BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

 LB. \$1.49

RIB EYES STEAK LB. \$4.29

PORK BUTT ROAST LB. \$1.19

ASSORTED FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.69

PORK STEAK LB. \$1.29

JIMMY DEAN (Reg./Hot/Sage) SAUSAGE 1-LB. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER, Aest. (w/o dessert) LUNCHABLES 4.5-OZ. 99¢

GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI LB. 69¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS 4/\$1

CLAUSSEN PICKLE SPEARS 24-OZ. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12-OZ. \$1.59

ADVANCE BEEF PATTIES, BEEF FINGERS, CHUCK WAGON BEEF PATTIES LB. \$1.29

ADVANCE BREADED CHICKEN NUGGETS, CHICKEN STRIPS CHICKEN PATTIES LB. \$1.69

INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT SWISS MOCA CREAMER 16-OZ. 69¢

SHURFINE BBQ SAUCE 18-OZ./Bil. 89¢


SHURFINE SYRUP 24-OZ. \$1.29

SHURFINE BASIC DIAPERS \$3.59

SHUR SAVING SALTINE CRACKERS 16-OZ. 79¢

SHURFINE (Reg. or Iodized) SALT 3/99¢

RED SEEDLESS GRAPES

 LB. 89¢

BABY PEELED CARROTS 1-LB./BAG/EA. 89¢

CALIFORNIA CELERY EA. 49¢

FRESH JALAPENO PEPPERS LB. 89¢

COLE SLAW MIX 1-LB./BAG/EA. 69¢

YELLOW SQUASH LB. 59¢

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