



CAROLIN COONEY, new Lincoln County manager

# New County Manager Began Work Monday

by Doris Cherry

Carolin Cooney moved into the Lincoln County Manager's Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo Monday.

Cooney was hired by Lincoln County Commissioners last Wednesday, after they had interviewed eight finalist applicants.

Cooney comes to the county with an extensive background in accounting and management in the private sector.

"I'm real excited about it," she said in an interview with THE NEWS Wednesday. "I know they (commissioners)

took a chance on hiring me without government experience." But she and commissioners saw the lack of government experience as a plus, because she comes to the job with no preconceived ideas on how Lincoln County should be run.

Cooney said she did a lot of "legwork" before she was interviewed. She talked to two other county managers, people in the communities and each elected official in the courthouse. "I got wonderful support from the other county managers," she said.

She has found that there is good support for the county

from the state's local government division in the Department of Finance and Administration (DFA).

Since her employment she has also received help getting oriented from the county manager's staff in the courthouse.

Cooney has an accounting background, with a bachelor of science degree in accounting/business from Indiana University. She served as accountant, controller and manager for several companies, including John J. Ingram and Associates of Midland; Gaedcke Equipment Co., Houston; her own ac-

counting and consulting service; Richmark Co. Seattle; Galusha, Higgins and Galusha of Billings Montana; Marion General Hospital in Marion, Indiana and Indiana Blue Cross, Indianapolis.

She has also had several hours of professional training and continuing education.

Cooney said was thrilled when she saw the county manager's position was open. Although she had just moved to the area when she applied for the job, she had come to the Ruidoso area for skiing

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## Corona Summer Festival To Be Held July 30-31

The annual Corona Summer Festival will be held Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31 with fun activities both days.

Special events will include family reunions as well as the 10 year, 20 year, 30 year, 35 year, and 40 year class reunions for Corona School.

Tales of Corona, the book containing family histories, will be available in the Corona School Library on Saturday, July 30 beginning at 9 a.m. It had been announced the book would be available on Sunday.

June Tyree told The News the book Tales of Corona contains more than 350 pages, filled with personal accounts of family history.

Other events on Saturday include vendor booths which will be set up at 8 a.m., the parade with line up at 10:30 a.m., lunch at the Corona School Cafeteria starting at 11:30 a.m., volleyball game at 2 p.m., skits presented by the CowBelles in the auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. and a dance in the school auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday events include the Turkey Shoot-PTO from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and team roping in the roping arena beginning at 12 noon.

## Carrizozo School Board Hires New Staff For 94-95

Carrizozo Board of Education filled several staff positions during its June 28 meeting.

Board members unanimously accepted the recommendations from new superintendent Dr. Elna Stowe to employ Walter Cook as librarian for the 1994-95 year; Kimble Kearns for math, computers and head boys basketball coach; Rob Hollis as principal for the 1994-95 year; Mickel Goins as head football coach and business teacher; Kellie Gallacher as 6th grade teacher; Jo Pat Wellman as English teacher; Mickel Goins and John Paul Ventura to conduct the summer weight program at \$300 and \$300 respectively.

In transportation, the board accepted the recommendations to hire Steve Gore, Everett and Linda Greer, Jack and Sharon Hefker and David and Barbara Roper as school bus operators for the 1994-95 school year.

## Carrizozo School Board Reviews Policy Manual

by Doris Cherry

Carrizozo Board of Education whizzed through its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, hiring staff and reviewing district goals.

After a record short closed session for personnel, board members accepted new superintendent Dr. Elna Stowe's recommendation to hire Kimberly Gremillion as Physical Education/Science teacher and high school girls coach for volleyball and basketball. They also accepted Nathan Kruse (pronounced kru-say) as music instructor and re-assigned Kay Patterson from girls volleyball coach to district grant writer.

Martha Bond in the special education program was discharged as a reduction in force. The special education enrollment has limited the number of staff to two. Board policy provides for the discharge as a reduction in force.

Dr. Stowe introduced new principal Rob Hollis, hired at the June 28 board meeting.

The meeting was mainly a forum to acquaint Dr. Stowe with the board's philosophies concerning certain policies. She reviewed the Tobacco Free Campus policy in light of an attorney general's opinion which allows a totally tobacco free campus. Dr. Stowe said that the problem with a totally tobacco free campus is the enforcement.

Member Gary Hightower said adoption of the current policy, which allows the use of tobacco by adult staff and visitors on campus, but outside district buildings, was a compromise. He did not want to change it.

Board president Jan Barham agreed. "I feel that the policy in place is sufficient, until we are made to," she said. She agreed enforcement was a major factor, especially at football games.

The board also accepted an amendment to the district ADA policies which would provide a grievance procedure for handicapped individuals who find the district inaccessible. The previous policy provided a grievance just for employees. The grievance procedure is outlined according to the federal American with Disabilities Act (ADA), Dr.

Stowe said.

Hightower had a problem with the grievance procedure being open to just handicapped individuals.

Dr. Stowe also reviewed the board policy concerning public input during meetings. The policy currently allows public input as the last item on the agenda. To be put on the agenda one must request it two weeks in advance of the meeting. But Hightower thought it tough for someone to wait until the end of the meeting, usually through a lengthy closed session, just to make some comments. He said that someone usually wants to make input on something that

is on the agenda. "To wait to the end is no good," he said.

Hightower also pointed out the new state law which prohibits action on subjects not listed on the agenda, subjects can be discussed.

Dr. Stowe said she invites public input, but said the board may have to put a time limit on comments. Dr. Stowe said she will not allow "public assassination of a parent, teacher or anyone else," and those matters she prefers to discuss privately.

Hightower said a compromise would be to put public input before the closed session. "Personally I believe the board

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## Capitan School Board District Puts Goals On Hold For Input

by Doris Cherry

Capitan Board of Education began its meeting July 14 with a prayer.

Proposed by board president Tom Trost at the regular June meeting, the board voted to accept the invocation as part of the agendas during a special meeting.

After the prayer, the board took action on the middle school handbook and other policies. The middle school handbook was approved, but not as it was presented. The district goals outlined in the

draft copy of the handbook were deleted.

Instead, the board considered a request to replace the goals with a proposed version of district goals as presented by a group of concerned parents led by Floyd Goodloe and Sherry Underwood. Underwood said their goals would replace the "politically correct" wording in the current goals. Board member Tim Worrell said the proposed goals are basically the same as the current goals, just clarified.

The proposed revised goals

make reference to "education process founded in fundamental teaching principles that correspond to traditional family values and basic virtues such as honesty, integrity, responsibility, individual initiative, courage, loyalty, friendship, perseverance, self discipline, hard work, and the concept of right and wrong based on absolute truth."

The proposed goals include the emphasis on memorization and factual learning in math; traditional virtues stressed in the arts, drama, classic literature and music formats; the

ability for students to communicate the difference between evolution and creation in science programs; and instruction in national and world history including embracing our nation's traditional principles of patriotism and a working knowledge of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

The Concerned Parents added more concerns and suggestions to their proposed goals. Those included prohibiting any school-based health clinic and distribution of con-

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## Trash Board Asks For Rate Increase

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority manager Joe Lewandowski will remain to face the challenges the entity confronts.

According to a published report, Lewandowski had submitted his resignation effective July 22. But after a short closed session for personnel during the regular Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) meeting Monday in Ruidoso Downs, Lewandowski withdrew his resignation, and decided to stay on.

"It is very critical and important for the authority and

for myself to get past this point," Lewandowski told THE NEWS after the closed session Monday. "I don't want the authority to fall apart after I leave. I need to stay and see the authority through for my own and the authority's reputation," he added.

Lewandowski said he had submitted his resignation because of personal career choices, and concerns about clarifying his job duties as manager of the authority. Those concerns were some of the topics Lewandowski discussed and resolved with the LCSWA members in the closed to public session during

Monday's meeting. "It was not time for me to move on," Lewandowski said.

Lewandowski will get a raise, which was due at this time. Lewandowski has been with LCSWA since late June 1993. He will now operate as manager under a job description which outlines objectives. The description was put together by LCSWA members Dr. Bernie Reimann, Ruidoso mayor Jerry Shaw and Ruidoso village manager Gary Jackson.

LCSWA consists of members from every municipality and county government in Lincoln County. The authority, including its successful

recycling program, has been praised by state agencies as a

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## 26th Annual Lincoln County Pony Express Race To Be Held Aug. 6

The 26th annual Lincoln County Pony Express Race will be held Saturday, Aug. 6.

The race starts at 8 a.m. at the gap road near Capitan and will end in White Oaks, at approximately 10 a.m. when the winner crosses the finish line.

Eight teams have contacted the Lincoln County Pony Express Race Committee about entering the race.



CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT DR. ELNA STOWE and new principal Rob Hollis attended the board of education meeting Tuesday. Hollis was hired June 28.

# New County Manager

and outdoor activities when she lived in Texas. Lincoln County's history, old and new, interests Cooney. She finds the recent Rangeland Reform issue and the survival of the rural areas very interesting. With her background in accounting, Cooney plans to watch the treasurer's reports

and provide commissioners with information about the county's economic health. She also will monitor the issues with the Lincoln County Medical Center. Cooney said she is looking forward to bringing the management of the county forward, by utilizing some programs that are available, and

exploring what other counties have done. "I look forward to working with all the different personalities of the commissioners," Cooney said. She considers it a challenge to take the variables the commissioners present, offer suggestions, then implement the commissioners decisions.

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# Carrizozo School

needs to hear comments as a board, rather than individually. I think it's a real put down to have public input stuck at the end."

The board has tried the public input section of the agenda, with little response. No action was taken to change the board policy.

Football will soon be underway, and new coach Mickel Goins has looked at the field and provided his set of rules to the board. On the field the coach found holes and other problems, which will be filled with sand donated by Dewey Brown, board member. The coach also presented his football rules which every participant will be expected to abide by. The board was impressed that the coach had the rules, and available before the season begins.

The proposed VoAg budget was sent back to the instructor for revision and clarification. Hightower questioned the budget for instructional supplies and equipment, especially the purchase of new textbooks and purchase of materials for the wood shop classes. He thought students should purchase their own materials, unless a need can be shown. Then maybe a program of selling student projects could supplement the cost of materials.

"It seems every Ag instructor does it his own way," Hightower said.

The board sent the proposed budget back to Dr. Stowe who said she will check out the requests.

Part of the instructional materials funding came from an unexpected windfall from last school year's budget. Due to more than expected cash balances, additional property taxes and unbudgeted credits,

the district had \$7,432.66 added to the current school year budget. Some \$3,655 was placed in instructional supplies, \$345 to bring the school boiler into compliance and \$3,433 for emergency reserve.

The draft student handbook was also put on hold, until Dr. Stowe and Hollis have time to review it and meet with members of the handbook committee.

A tentative class schedule was available for the board, to give an idea where instructors will be placed during the school day. Dr. Stowe said the schedule is very tentative, pointing out such problems as no music instruction for 5th grade. The final budget will be ready before school starts on August 18.

The National Education Goals were included in the board's agenda packet, and Barham asked board members, and staff to come up with suggested goals for Carrizozo District. She wanted to establish the goals at the beginning of the school year, not in January as was done in

the past. Barham directed Dr. Stowe to bring a list of the proposed projects, completed and uncompleted, which were offered to district voters for the 1990 bond election. Dr. Stowe asked the board if it wanted to hold a bond election. She said the district could consider another bond issue, since it is only at 61 percent capacity. The district must be at least at 75 percent bonding capacity to be considered for state critical outlay money. The district will hold a board election in February 1995.

The board also accepted the Certificate of Recognition from the Carrizozo Zia Senior Citizens Center for the district's involvement in the senior program. The board also heard a report from Polly Chavez, instructional aide. Chavez had attended a seminar on Community-Based Arts Programming Partnerships. She found there that Carrizozo Schools is already involving the community in the schools.

The next board meeting will be Aug. 18.

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# Trash Board Asks For Rate Increase . . .

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model organization in New Mexico.

But the authority is now facing a major turning point—raising rates to meet operational needs.

Along with collection of residential and commercial garbage, LCSWA provides special service of pickups of large bulky trash, including pine needles and yard wastes, old furniture and appliances, and clean up around dumpsters because of illegal dumping and bears. But those special services will soon bankrupt LCSWA if it continues to collect trash at the current rates being charged customers.

To offset some of the cost of the special pick ups, which are free in the Ruidoso area, members Monday voted to send their request for increases of residential and commercial rates to the various member entities for consideration and approval.

Estimated to have cost \$106,496 since June 11, 1993 until now, the special pick ups cost the authority \$23,511 last month alone. Ruidoso's cost for the special pickups was \$93,846.40 or 90 percent of the total cost for special pickups.

Lincoln County amounts to 9 percent of the total special pickups cost at \$9584.64. Most of the county pickups are due to illegal dumping next to LCSWA containers in a few locations, and the mess created by bears who consider LCSWA containers their personal lunch boxes.

In Ruidoso Downs special pickups cost \$1064.96 or 1 percent and no costs were incurred for the rest of Lincoln County.

The cost of special pickups in June-July, 1994 was nearly three times the cost of the same service in June-July, 1993 (\$8100).

Yet as the number of special pickups escalates, the rates charged for garbage collections for residents and

commercial accounts have remained the same as when LCSWA started. In Ruidoso, the rates have been the same about six years, and are about the lowest rates in the state.

"It's a nice service, but we'll go broke if we continue at this rate," Lewandowski said.

But talk of a rate increase prompted Mayor Shaw to say she would vote no to such a proposal. "I'll have a heck of a time selling the increase on residential rates, not till I hear this authority operating without complaints."

"The option is do it (raise rates) or the authority is out of business," Lewandowski said.

Lewandowski offered three options which would generate at least \$300,000 in additional operational revenues. All members agreed that cutting out special services was not an option, because it would result in illegal dumping and enforcement problems. Instead, LCSWA members agreed the best option appeared to be retaining the special services and raising rates in Ruidoso by \$1.50 on residential and making commercial rates \$29 a month; raising rates in Lincoln County 50 cents on residential and leaving commercial rates as they are (\$45); raising rates in Ruidoso Downs by \$1.25 on residential and to \$29 a month on commercial, and in Capitan raising residential rates by 50 cents and commercial to \$32 a month.

Lewandowski provided a comparison of rates for various communities statewide to back up his proposed options for rate increases. Only Lincoln County and Deming have lower residential rates than Ruidoso. Lincoln County residents pay \$5.25 a month, Deming residents pay \$5.85 and Ruidoso residents pay \$6. Comparatively, Ruidoso Downs residents pay \$8, Capitan pays \$7.50, and Carrizozo residents pay \$12.96, one of the highest in

the state. In Santa Fe residents pay \$7.69 a month, Alamogordo charges \$7.80 a month.

Some communities provide special pickups, some at no charge, however, most do not have the pine needles and brush that constitute the bulk of special pick ups in Ruidoso.

Commercial rates were a surprise. Ruidoso commercial rates are \$9 a month (with a once a week pickup), the lowest in the state. In Carrizozo, commercial rates are \$39 a month with the private contractor Southwest Disposal Corp, with which Carrizozo is contracted for another year. After the contract expires the town will go on the LCSWA system. LCSWA provides commercial services to Capitan for \$29 a month, Ruidoso Downs commercial for \$18 and Lincoln County for \$45.

Comparatively, Silver City pays \$76 a month (for six times per week pickup). Commercial rates in Hobbs are \$54 a month provided by Waste Management and \$36 in Santa Fe.

Mayor Shaw though was not convinced, instead she saw the special pickups as something that the Village of Ruidoso did for years, without "breaking us." But increased population (with nearly 7,000 water meters on tap in Ruidoso alone) and increased construction in the Alto area, has increased the requests for services. Also before 1989, the county operated the Fort Stanton landfill, which was close enough to the village to make hauling of the yard wastes a viable business venture. Now many pine needles that were taken to the landfill are bagged and piled against residential dumpsters awaiting free pick up by LOSWA.

Now residents can haul pine needles, yard wastes and large items to the LCSWA center in Ruidoso Downs or the Gavilan Canyon transfer station at no cost to residents.

LCSWA attorney Robert Beauvais said that LCSWA picked up the existing trash collection rates from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs and Capitan as a "political concession" when LCSWA organized in 1991. The county rate was also negotiated and was low due to the type of service (some customers travel 20 miles to the nearest LCSWA dumpster.) "We took a bunch of crappy equipment and crappy deals to make this work," Beauvais said. "We knew full well that we would have to make adjustments, but we've put it off."

At one point Mayor Shaw indicated Ruidoso might consider pulling out of LCSWA if the rate increase was pushed, but later conceded that pulling out was not really an option for the village. Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst withdrew his motion to accept the proposed rate increase.

The rate increase discussion occupied more than two hours of the meeting. After members returned from the lunch break, Mayor Shaw was not present. Further discussion ended when Carrizozo mayor Cecilia Kuhnelt said that her poor community, with many residents living marginally, does not gripe about the \$12.96 a month fee. "I can't see what the problem is (about raising rates)," Kuhnelt said.

Finally, Dr. Reimann of Capitan made the motion to adopt a resolution for the rate increases and send it to the entities for response within 30 days. Kuhnelt seconded the motion and members Hayhurst, Ruidoso councilor Frank Cummins, Ruidoso manager Jackson, Ruidoso representative Jerry Wright, county commission representative and LCSWA chairman Wilton Howell, Kuhnelt and Reimann all voting yes.

LCSWA members also approved a resolution asking the New Mexico Dept. of Game and Fish to take necessary steps to capture and relocate bears which have become dependent on LCSWA dumpsters as a source of food. Cedar Creek residents were at the meeting to request that the Cedar Creek dumpster location be changed, and that special latches be installed on the containers to keep bears out.

The residents also com-

plained that the containers provide a place for contractors to dump their loads illegally. Howell asked the residents to report illegal dumping. But the residents said they called the sheriff's office with no results.

A motion was made to confirm staff plans to relocate the Cedar Creek dumpsters, daily pickups of the containers and latches to prevent bear scrounging and other steps to solve the Cedar Creek problems.

Members also: adopted the

final 1994-95 budget; adopted a modified Rules of Order which allow the chairman to vote; amended the personnel policy to allow the manager to hire and fire and the LCSWA board to act as appeals board with final redress in district court; heard Beauvais report he had informed the state land office of two available parcels of land with mineral rights to be exchanged for the mineral rights needed for the land on which the Lincoln/Otero County Regional Landfill sits.

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## Elvin Israel Harkey

# Eulogy

Elvin Israel Harkey, better known as Sparkey Harkey, was born March 27, 1907 in Carrizozo, and lived in this area most of his life. He was one of the last remaining homesteaders in Lincoln County still living on his original homestead.

Sparkey is survived by his wife, Mozelle and a sister Eva Flaiz of El Paso. All four of his children survive, Richard, Howard, Warren, and Marilyn.

Sparkey also leaves behind nine grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren who knew him simply as "Pop". Sparkey had a special bond with his grandchildren, each of whom carry unique memories of childhood days spent at the ranch with Pop, and his stories and gifts and the love he showered on them all.

Sparkey was born into a different world than we know today. His father was Israel Matthias Harkey, also known as Jeff, and Ollie May Stagner Harkey. Ollie May was Jeff Harkey's second wife. He had 23 children in all, and Sparkey was his 19th child, and Ollie May's 6th child. Eva Flaiz, who is here today, is the last surviving child of the family.

When Sparkey was 7, the family moved to Texas for his father's medical treatment. After his father's death, they moved back to Lincoln County because, as Pop used to say, "There wasn't anything in that flat, dry Texas country to rest your eyeballs on." He commented that it was the happiest day of his life when they had finally saved \$20.00 to come back. They made the trip in a covered wagon, taking seven months to make the journey.

Sparkey, along with all of the rest of the family, pitched in to earn money for the family during the difficult times following his father's death. He told many stories about this time of his life. On Armistice Day, when he was just 11 years old, Sparkey hired four boys to help him, and they sold 800 papers in Carrizozo.

Sparkey did go to school, but the family moved around so much that he seldom attended the same school for very long. Sparkey stressed the value of education to his children, and was very proud of the fact that they all graduated from New Mexico State University. When Sparkey was 15, his older brother Earl, got him a job as "call boy" in Carrizozo. After two colorful years as a call boy, Sparkey had an opportunity to learn telegraphy. In those days, before radio and television, reading Morse Code from the telegraph wire was the best communication available. He spent many years as a telegrapher, and was the depot agent at Ancho and later at Carrizozo, and eventually retired from the railroad after 44 years of service.

Elvin Israel saw a lot of changes in the world in his lifetime. When he was a youngster, automobiles and airplanes were just being invented. He was flagging down a train for Richard to go into the Army when they both saw the first atomic bomb blast at Trinity Site. He witnessed two world wars, the first man on the moon, and huge changes in every aspect of our society.

October 23, 1926, when Sparkey was 19, he married Rose Bingham, who was 16 years old at the time. He always referred to her as the "prettiest girl in Lincoln County". After a few years at different railroad stations in the state, and the birth of Richard and Howard, Sparkey homesteaded 18 miles north of Carrizozo, and proved up the patent in 1936. His father-in-law gave Rose a cow and calf which he drove from near here at Angus to the ranch to start his herd and the Diamond 4 Brand.

Warren, also known as Sport, was born, and then Marilyn, adding the girl the couple had always wanted to the household. Here Rose and Sparkey raised their family, ran the ranch and lived out their days. Sparkey was never happy for very long when he had to leave the ranch.

As the children grew up and left home, grandchildren began to come along, each of whom was welcomed and prized.

When Rose passed away in 1976, Sparkey was unable to imagine living alone. He turned to his and Rose's friend, Mozelle Pruett for help. They married and she was a faithful and loving wife and companion for the next 16 years, helping him through the good times and bad, adopting his family and the ranch life as her own.

At the end, he was satisfied with his life, and said he had no complaints.

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The family of Elvin "Sparkey" Harkey wish to express our appreciation for the prayers, food, flowers, cards, memorials and words of condolence from neighbors and friends at the death of our dear husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

A special thanks to the grandsons who served as pallbearers, Mel Gnatkowski for his services, Sherry Underwood for the beautiful songs and last but not least to Marilyn and LuEllen for the comforting music. Also thank you to Susan for reading the eulogy.

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# THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

## Lights! Action! Camera!

By Ruth Hammond

Watching a movie being filmed will become a reality for people in Carrizozo, Alamogordo and Truth or Consequences when Mad Love Productions films on location in New Mexico between July 25 and August 4.

According to casting director Therese Schoepner, Mad Love Productions will film at least one full day in Carrizozo. The exact location, date and time was not available. Apparently the stars of the movie will be Drew Barrymore and Chris O'Donnell.

Filming movies and television shows on location gives the local people an opportunity to get a close look at "behind the scenes" action as to how a movie is made.

The entire movie-making process is more easily understood now that video cameras have become popular. It is common to see parents and grandparents filming youngsters in a variety of activities, including school and sporting events as well as at graduations, christenings and birthday parties.

The old familiar photo albums will become a thing of the past as weddings, anniversaries and special occasions are recorded on video tape. People's voices will be recorded for posterity, or as long as the video tape lasts.

The "now it happens, now you can see it" situation has been brought about by modern technology, and it makes us wonder how life would have been different if instant videos had been used years ago.

Can you imagine the effect on everyone if there had been videos of the first horseless carriage? The scenario would have started with the filming of the building of the vehicle with the usual comments about how the "dad burned contraption" would never work. The next scenes would show the person turning the crank on the front of the vehicle trying to get it started. More comments would be made about how it was easier to feed a horse than to break an arm trying to start this new invention.

Once motorized vehicles became a reality we would have miles of film showing the first drive, the first break-down, the first collision, the first vehicle with a rumble seat, the first vehicle with a solid top, and all the other firsts connected with this new gadget that was at first thought to be a daydream.

Video tapes of the first vehicles would have been interesting but could have become tiring to watch. Many of us would have said, "Enough!" when the video tapes would show us repeatedly how many times the tires rotated during a given drive. Many of us would have said, "Enough!" when the video tapes would show us repeatedly the tools used to make adjustments to the engine. Many of us would have said, "Enough!" when the video tapes would show us repeatedly the bumps in the road this new invention would travel.

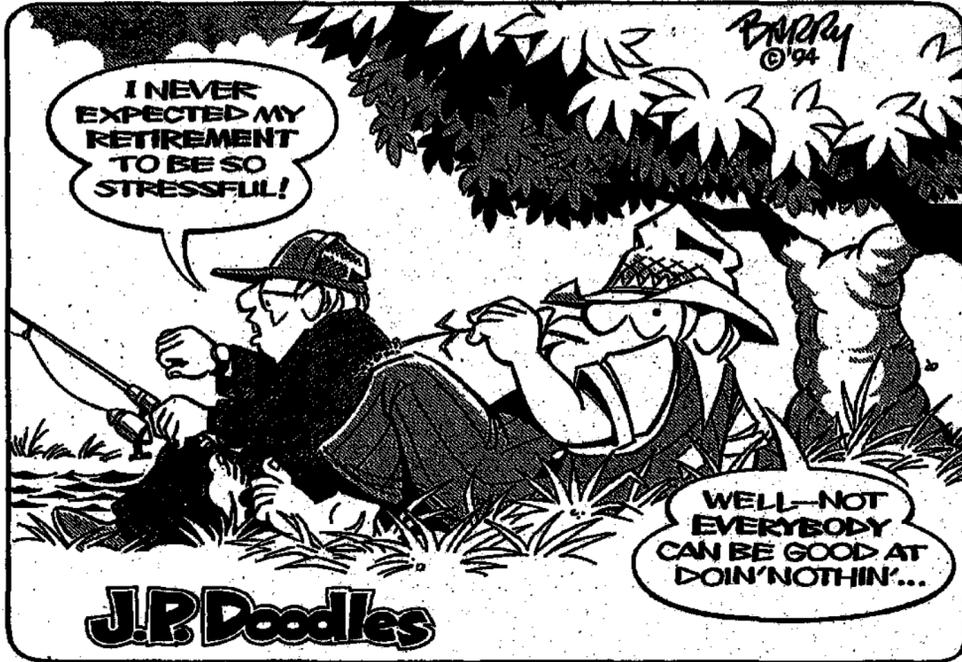
While there are some old photographs of those first cars, we have to rely on the make-believe world of film to re-create the actual events. We have to rely on actors to play their parts effectively to convince us we were there, regardless of the time frame of whatever we are watching.

Filming includes not only the main actors and the story line but also includes people in the background, called extras. There is a good chance some of the people we know will be cast as extras in the movie that will be filmed in New Mexico between July 25 and Aug. 4.

We can watch as they are being filmed and then we can watch again when the film is released to see if our friends and neighbors escaped the cutting room floor.

The best thing about the entire situation is that some of the filming is scheduled to be shot in Carrizozo as well as other communities in the southern part of New Mexico.

Film Crew To Be In Carrizozo



## Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

**SANTA FE**—On April 20 CBS-TV anchor Dan Rather devoted his program "48 Hours" to the topic of UFOs.

As is always the case when such items are discussed, the 1947 crash at Corona took center stage as the most verifiable evidence that the government knows much more about extraterrestrial matters than it feels the public should be told.

Rep. Steve Schiff was on Rather's top-rated news show, along with seemingly-credible, former military intelligence officers and Roswell residents who had a part in the 47-year old mystery. Schiff called the Defense Department's lack of response to requests for information "astounding" and concluded it apparently is "another government cover-up."

Since then a two-year-old organization called Operation Right to Know has staged demonstrations in Washington, D.C., New York, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Hawaii and Great Britain demanding the Pentagon release information about what the military recovered at the central New Mexico ranch on the morning of July 5, 1947.

Another group called the Fund for UFO Research has spent nearly \$100,000 over the past four years to support the Roswell case investigation. It is now conducting a grassroots effort to declassify all government information regarding UFOs or extraterrestrial intelligence.

The request is being made of Pres. Bill Clinton. Evidently presidential candidate Jimmy Carter promised during his 1976 campaign to issue such an executive order, but for some reason decided against it after getting into office.

The petition states in part: "If no information on Roswell, UFOs or extraterrestrial intelligence is being withheld, an executive order declassifying it would be a mere formality, as there would be nothing to disclose. The order would, however, have the positive effect of setting the record straight once and for all. If, on the other hand, the Roswell witnesses are telling the truth, it is not something to which a privileged few in the U.S. government should have exclusive rights."

The Roswell incident also is the subject of a television documentary, a made-for-TV movie, four published books and a forthcoming novel. In addition pressure is building for congressional hearings on the cover-up.

All this talk of covering up the Roswell incident has caused others who like to believe such things to start the pot boiling.

The International UFO Library Magazine declares the Mars Observer probe is not dead, as NASA announced, but is sending back pictures despite two attempts to sabotage the camera before the mission left. Supposedly the pictures, which the magazine says may soon be published, show anomalous land forms on Mars, referred to as "the Cydonia face and associated structures."

NBC news is said to have reported that the NASA-DOD Clementine mission, which recently left the moon, has been diverted to Mars instead of going to an asteroid as planned.

Former astronaut Gordon Cooper is said to be talking about "back-engineering alien craft" and the existence of mysterious geometric structures on the moon.

And no less an authority than Rush Limbaugh has reported that the Hubble telescope was never broken, but was being used instead to study extraterrestrial phenomena.

So if the president would come clean with what is stored in Defense Department files, similar to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's revelations of plutonium testing on humans, maybe the impetus of other fantastic stories would be lessened.

It also should please scientists such as astronomer Carl Sagan, who recently has been lamenting that we live at a time when more people believe in UFOs than know that the earth revolves around the sun.

But, then, the more rabid UFO believers know Sagan for what he really is: a disinformation agent of the federal government.

Hey, that's my idol you're talking about.

## Rotary Clubs Offer Free Trip To People For Business Exchange

Four outstanding New Mexico business and professional people are being sought by the state's Rotary Clubs for a six week Group Study Exchange trip to India and Nepal in January.

The purpose of the study mission is to improve international understand by enabling people from different countries to learn from each other. Rotary pays expenses for the trip.

The Rotary District in India and Nepal will send a similar exchange team to New Mexico at a later date. While on the tour, team members will normally stay with individual families in India and Nepal.

Team members will observe their host's way of life and study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions within the area visited. Efforts will be made to link team members with their professional counterparts.

Anyone wanting information about the exchange program can contact any Rotary Club member who can obtain information through the local Rotary club, or call Paul Herring at (505) 622-8485 in Roswell.

## THE OTHER SIDE

**Barrelling by:** What on earth does that mean? As is customary, when I start on a new column, the one for last week is still in the computer file, and I usually reread it before I commit it to its just deserts. Last week, I wrote about the bear crawling out of the dumpster in front of the motorist who was "barrelling by", and the realization struck me that not only does that phrase look funny but it also sounds funny, so I decided to investigate.

"Barrelling by" is a vernacularly imposed phrase that can be spelled with either one or two "l's", depending on individual creative ambition and inclination of the participant, or, in the alternative, it may be dependent on the particular attitude of the equipment operator who selected the letters after the daily taste of "hair of dog" which is an old family remedy for counterbalancing an excruciating headache through the creation of a repulsive taste in your mouth. In spite of all the lead time getting to the subject, it still means "proceeding in a brisk and imprudent manner".

I notice some physicians in Albuquerque are considering forming a labor union to start collective bargaining with the HMO's. I wonder if President Clinton foresaw this eventuality when he was advocating turning the medical profession over to the MBA's? (HMO: Health Maintenance Organization designed to maintain the health of care providers at the expense of its participants. MBA: An individual who possesses a master's degree in business administration and is conversant enough in voodoo-economics to convince the public that the "bottom line" is a cure-all for what ails the health care delivery system.)

**SNOOK:** The individual feeding the system.

**Acronym:** A group of letters representing the first letter, more or less, of each word in a meaningful phrase, which letters are so loaded with concept that they have to be capitalized to carry all the weight. (cf. HeeMOoo's, EmBeeAye's, SNAFU, SNARK, etc.) This all started from attempts by politicians during the New Deal era to convince constituents that their representatives were in fact acquainted with the alphabet and were adept in controlling the economy of its distribution.

**Who knows?** Life itself may be just an acronym. (i.e., Limping Into Foreseeable Eventualities.)

**ILL BET YOU'RE ASKING WHY (OOPS!)** I'll bet you're asking why (That's much better!) I called you all together here today? Is it because I wanted to again point out the wisdom of bureaucratic logic with the following story:

**Lawyer to associate:** "Darn, it is terrible when a prospective client exhibits such extraordinary abilities at survival that he dissipates a perfect case before he even seeks professional advice on how to perpetuate the evidence."

**Associate to lawyer:** "Euphemistically speaking, what in the flamin' blankety-blank are you talking about?"

**Lawyer to associate:** "Didn't you hear about the Boy Scout that got lost in the Pecos Wilderness last week?" The State Police helicopter unit found him Thursday afternoon about 1:00 o'clock, but when they asked the Forest Service for permission to pick him up,

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**EDITOR**—On Wednesday, June 29th, lightning struck the Patos Mountains, directly above our home and thus began the destruction of a once beautiful mountain range.

The fire, called in by several people as soon as it began, became a raging inferno in the next several days. We had to leave our home three times. Each time not knowing if we had a home left.

We live at the base of the mountain range. Each time we came home, the Patos greeted us. In time they will become green again. But for our friends and neighbors we've met and haven't met, their fathers and grandfathers who rode thru the giant trees and hunted — the forest is gone forever, and will be missed for all time.

We've all been joined together in time and history of the 'Patos Fire of 1994' — Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Gilbert & Dorothy Foyt, Carrizozo, NM

**EDITOR**—Regarding the article in The Lincoln County News of July 7, 1994, there are a few errors and omissions, perhaps not the fault of the paper as you were probably using the press release given to you by the Forest Service.

The fires were first reported Wednesday evening June 29, at approximately 5 p.m. At that time the larger of the two, the Big Rock, behind my house and the smaller Patos fire, were reported by two neighbors. After 6 p.m. black smoke with 100 foot flames were reported on the Big Rock fire and somewhere around 7:30 p.m. Head Ranger Jerry Hawks and Fire Management Officer (FMO) Dave Cummings came to me and said that they were going to monitor the Big Rock fire until morning and then they would send in a Hot Shot crew. The other Patos fire was also going to be monitored. At 7:45 p.m. a Mescalero B.I.A. Helitack crew was advised by F.M.O. Cummings to monitor and take no action. At that time the fire was approximately one tenth of an acre and could easily have been controlled. This decision to monitor and not control and extinguish the small Patos fire, when they had a Helitack crew in place, given the extreme drought conditions, was against Forest Service policy. After all they had closed the camp grounds to all fires. From the time the fire was reported and the decision made, there was not enough time to have conducted a calculation of probabilities, in other words, if they let the fire burn what could they expect would happen. For several weeks before the fires started there had been record temperatures 100+ degrees, low relative humidity 10% and weather forecasts of hot, dry and windy, drought conditions with dry lightning storms. There were no natural barriers to keep the fire below a fire management objective of 1000 acres or less.

By Thursday morning, approximately 11 a.m., live oak brush was burning and carrying the fire by itself which indicated severe burning conditions. Thursday evening the fire was spotting and approximately 100 acres. The fire the Helitack crew was on had rolled down the mountain and was out of control. Neighbors were being evacuated or advised to prepare for evacuation. Winds were whipping the fire in several directions. By Friday the fire was totally out of control and by

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# CALENDAR

## THURSDAYS

—The Ruidoso/Lincoln County Adult Singles Group meets at 8:30 p.m. at The Enchantment Inn on Highway 70 in Ruidoso for a no-host dinner. For more information call 258-3246 or 257-6902.

## FRIDAY—SUNDAY, JULY 22-24

—Ruidoso Arts Festival at Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center. Sponsored by Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Admission will be charged.

## MONDAY, JULY 25

—First Baptist Church in Carrizozo will hold a Revival today through Thursday, July 28. Services start at 7 p.m.

—Vacation Bible School at Carrizozo First Baptist Church will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. from today through Friday, July 29. Children 4 years old through sixth grade are invited.

## TUESDAY, JULY 26

—Corona School Library will be open to the public from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

—Carrizozo Town Council meets at 6 p.m. at city hall.

—Ruidoso Village Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in village hall.

## THURSDAY, JULY 28

—U.S. Customs Office will host a free seminar at 1 p.m. at Best Western Swiss Chalet in Ruidoso regarding the commercial operations, procedures and requirements of NAFTA. Contact Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce for reservations at 257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255.

## SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 30 & 31

—Corona Summer Festival (see page 1 for details).

## Forest Proposals May Be Revised; Comments Due Soon.

In April, a town hall meeting was held in Phoenix, AZ to gather public comments on how the Forest Service should evolve to better meet public land management challenges of the 21st century. From these comments, five possible organizational models were designed and are now available for public review.

People who attended the Phoenix meeting have received their copies of the reinvention proposal, and additional reading copies are available in the Forest Supervisor's Office in New Mexico and Arizona. Each will make copies available to those interested in reviewing the philosophical models and commenting on the reinvention oppor-

tunities. All comments must be made by September, 1994.

Quoting the new Chief of the Forest Service, Jack Ward Thomas, "In meeting after meeting we were told that the people of the United States are not just our customers—they are owners; they are interested in how their National Forest System Lands are managed."

People are encouraged to visit a Forest Supervisor's Office in Phoenix, Tucson, Flagstaff, Springerville and Prescott in Arizona; Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Silver City and Alamogordo in New Mexico. Those who have questions or would like more information, may also call the Forest Supervisors' offices.

## The Other Side

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the Head Bear refused on the ground that a regulation preventing aircraft from flying lower than 500 feet over a wilderness area would be violated. "After being unable to reach the boy with a pack-mule or other acceptable mode of transportation, the State Police finally did pick him up by helicopter more than 24 hours later after the Forest Service finally consented to the procedure." "Can't you just

imagine the reaction of a jury if he had been eaten by a mountain lion while he was patiently suffering in the cold and frosty woods waiting for the authorities to settle their differences?"

Associate to lawyer: "Yeah, and if it were not for the genetic circumstances of my birth, I would have been attractive to the opposite gender."

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Saturday, July 2, it was running up the mountain and across the ridges. A fire which started on Wednesday evening with only one tenth of an acre had by Saturday afternoon traveled approximately four miles and was moving very quickly toward my neighbors home and my home, and was burning into the Big Rock fire, eventually consuming 5,100 acres before it was contained. The less desirable species of Pinon and Juniper are still here but the big old trees of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir are gone. We have approximately 1000 acres of what could only be described as a moon scape.

The F.M.O. and his fire staff should be ahead of the curve not behind it and the time to monitor conditions is before lightning strikes, not after. It is unconscionable not to support the crews on the line with food and water. As I told Dan Kratina when he came to tell me that I was going to have to evacuate, that this did not have to happen, the fire could have been controlled and extinguished when it was only one tenth of an acre. Instead it was a waste of taxpayers money and resources. This district should have an F.M.O. and fire staff that is qualified and well-trained not one that is here for on the job training. There are lives and resources at stake.

MARY DOSE,  
Carrizozo.

"Thank you", to all the people of Carrizozo for their help and support while I was running for Santa Rita Fiesta Queen. A "special" thanks to my sponsor Mary Ann Briggman and to my family.

Sincerely,  
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# Capitan School Board District . . .

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traceptives and condoms on campus; no psychological testing without parent permission; academic skills assessed with group data information available to the public; sex education classes be segregated by gender and emphasize morality, abstinence and responsibility; resisting any efforts by state or federal government to include the district in any state-wide tracking system; resist competencies for personal qualities and values to be set up by the state, and concerns about the methods used in promoting the "Drug Free Schools" which include values clarification.

Sonnemaker questioned the state tracking, and said that the state does not require such tracking except for students who graduate and go into the college system. Underwood said under the federally proposed Goals 2000 it will be mandated that students have portfolios and each

child will be given questionnaires and information will be connected to a national network. Sonnemaker said she had not heard of any such tracking program, not even for the standardized testing.

Board member Russell Shearer asked whether the school nurse would be affected, because of the way the proposal was worded. Goodloe said the school nurse was needed, they only feared the forced use of condoms and encouraged abortions without parental knowledge. "In Goals 2000 this is their concept," he said.

As for the Drug Free Schools, Goodloe said the federal government could force the district to accept the homosexual movement because it accepted the Drug Free Schools program.

Overall, Goodloe saw many of the "politically correct" federal goals as a way to confuse children. "It muddles

children's concepts of right and wrong."

The board was impressed with the proposed goals, but wanted further community input and discussion about them. Trost asked that Sonnemaker review the proposed goals and offer suggestions at the next meeting. Sonnemaker agreed the district needed to revisit its district goals.

The Concerned Parents group has attended board meetings since discussion about the middle school curriculum began. Middle school teachers had proposed to try something different for the bored middle school-aged students. But the Concerned Parents' fears about the proposed curriculum being too much like Outcome Based Education (OBE) caused the board to revise it. The parents claim OBE programs will allow the federal government to dictate the policies and curriculum in the Capitan District, taking away those powers from the local board.

Some six parents of the concerned group attended the July 14 meeting but only Goodloe and Underwood spoke. Goodloe is pastor of the Capitan Baptist church.

The board accepted a U.S. Flag from Jim Nicols who represented the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance of Ruidoso. The flag will be mounted to the pole at the new middle school.

The proposed public art bronze for the middle school was shelved. The district had applied for a New Mexico Arts Division grant of \$10,000 to commission Phil Bob Borman to do a bronze sculpture of an old fashioned appearing woman teacher leaning over a student. The arts commission denied the grant application on the basis that the imagery

of the proposed art work stereotypes women and education; the art work's public visibility was too low; projected matching funds were unrealistic; and the proposed art work is not representative of culturally-diverse groups.

In other business, the board:

—Hired Thomas Owen as school grounds keeper.

—Approved the 1994-95 increment schedule for coaches and sponsors. Head coaches will receive \$1750 extra (except track at \$1650); assistant coaches \$1050 extra and junior high coaches \$600 extra.

—Approved the Discipline Policy, with inclusion of wording that refers parents back to the page concerning corporal punishment. It is up to parents whether students receive corporal punishment and a form must be signed allowing or disallowing such.

—Adopted the Student Absentee Policy limiting absences to five a semester, unless for a school-related activity. Copies will be provided to students at the beginning of school.

—Accepted the annual student nutrition agreement with the state department of education for participation in the national school lunch program and school breakfast programs.

—Okayed the list of inventory items to be deleted and to be sold at the County of Lincoln Auction.

—Discussed the personnel policies and procedure. Section III of the board policies. Sonnemaker proposes to incorporate two sections of the old policy and will incorporate member Beverly Payne's request to include background checks on all incoming employees.

—Reviewed the Quality of Education Survey conducted

among parents. The survey indicates concern with the school music program and the elementary physical education program. A large number of respondents also disagreed that Capitan's discipline policy is enforced equally for all

students, and disagreed that students should pay the costs or help raise funds for trips, equipment, etc. for extracurricular activities.

Board member Jack King was absent from the meeting.

## Locomotive Stamps . . .

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Customers unable to attend the ceremony in Chama may obtain the first day of issue postmark by mail. They may purchase the new stamps at a local post office, affix the stamps to addressed envelopes and put inside another envelope and mail to Customer Affixed Stamps, Locomotives, Postmaster, Chama, NM 87520-9991.

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# CAPITAN NOTES

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

We are all thankful that the forest fires in our area are contained and under control. Sorry that it had to happen during the celebration of our Little Smokey Bear, but it also reminds us of what suffering that little bear endured. May I take this opportunity to offer our condolences and best wishes to Allen and Brandon Langley. Know that our prayers are with you and Barbara we hope the account set up at United New Mexico Bank in Carrizozo will reach far beyond your expectations. And remember folks be generous with your offering for none of us know when it might be us that will need extra assistance.

The following is a first hand report by Mike Currin, in his own words. As you probably read that some one from Alto had experienced the following, we want you to know that it was our own Mike Currin, the very popular postmaster right here in Capitan. So listen in folks. **HERE ARE THE "BEAR FACTS"**.

Monday evening, July 11, at about 11 p.m. we were aware that something had entered our kitchen area. Linda and I thought at first it was one of the kids in the kitchen for a midnight snack. We called from the bedroom and no one answered.

Well, I decided to go down the hall to investigate with nothing but my good intentions in my hand. I stopped about 10 feet from the kitchen area to be surprised by a 275 lb. black bear. The bear had entered through the back dining area and proceeded into the kitchen where he had opened the refrigerator and was having a picnic.

I decided to go back to the bedroom for a gun and tell Linda to call 911 and also get into Steven's bedroom (upstairs). Melissa, our daughter, was not at home at the time.

I found the gun (12 gauge shotgun) under the bed, but no shells. Luckily I had some in the garage, the rest were in the closet next to the bear. After loading the gun I went back near the kitchen and watched the bear make at least three trips from the dining room, kitchen, and living room area. Once I knew he was not in any hurry to leave, I was not too excited about the situation. In the meantime the Sheriff's Department had informed Linda that it would be several minutes before they could respond.

Now a turn for the better for me. The bear decided to take a jar of peanut butter onto the back deck. He went through the same torn up doorway that he had earlier entered. I knew then that the big "S.O.B." was not going to come back in the home, but the bear didn't know that. He decided to take one more look around. When he started back into the kitchen, front paws inside; I shot him the first time. Needless to say he didn't like it. No more than 3-4 seconds later, I shot him again. Thinking this would do the bear in, I relaxed for just a second which was the wrong thing to do; It took one more head shot to kill the bear. I was no more than five feet from the bear on any given shot, too close for me but I was not going to take any chances with a wounded bear.

Now a little advice from someone that has faced a 275 lb. bear in the kitchen. Don't try it! Next thing is never, never feed the bear. I have never put anything out for any animal, but some think you are helping a bear by feeding it. Wrong! You may think its fun to watch them eat in your yard and if you think that its still okay to give them a picnic, invite the next one inside and see how it feels. Mike Currin.

P.S. Mike, my daughter Trish in Omaha told me the other night on the telephone that there is an old Russian Proverb: Sometimes you will eat the bear. Sometimes the bear will eat you...So be careful.

**STAY LINED FOLKS** Because Mike did get some pictures of the bear. He is not certain how good they will turn out, but they should be ready for next weeks edition. Thanks Mike for saving this for our Capitan News.

Another thing. Bart McDonough, I sincerely hope this edition passes your approval. When you accused me the other morning of writing about such trivia as is norm for my "kaffee klatch". I admit I was a bit non-plussed to say nothing about my Irish temper starting to do a slow burn, but when I realized that is just what you wanted. me to present, I began to see the humor in the remark. So as I said to you, I would like to do a profile on you and shall nag you every opportunity I have until you give me more of your story than the fact that you spent time in the service. OK?

And my thanks to you

Molly for the following news and information.

The Capitan Senior Center would like to thank everyone for their support of the July 2 and 4 pancake breakfasts. The project was a huge success.

The Capitan Chamber of Commerce was notified that the "Welcome to Capitan" sign did not comply with the state rules, and regulations and were given just 30 days to remove it. The sign was removed within a week's time. The chamber is making another sign that will meet the State Regulations.

The United States and New Mexico Forest Service were very cooperative with the local people during this 50th celebration. It was certainly great for all the people here to see the Smokey Bear hot air balloon filled and take off. Everyone loved the Smokey Bear appearances too. It was great for the fire fighters to take the time to plan a tour of the forest fire in the Patos mountains. The tour of the fire camp crew was very interesting and most impressive. We viewed the equipment they use, their facilities and how the operation is handled. It is a shame that more people were not aware of this tour, but it was impossible to inform everyone. It was difficult to get to all of the activities, but it was most exciting.

On Friday, July 15, the Capitan Senior Center hosted a pool tournament with San Patricio Senior Center. Wayne Mason came out the winner of the men's pool, Delbert Callaway was second and Harold Shelby was third. And Bessie Jones topped the list of winners again, winning out over Mollie Mason and Gerry Tully of San Patricio received the third place ribbon. Everyone had a great time and a lot of fun. Thanks again Mollie for the info.

A few household tips from here and there.

To prevent spattering when using your electric mixer, cut a hole in the center of a paper plate and insert the beaters through while mixing. Smart, huh?

Use a plastic waste basket as a bucket when you are in a hurry to mop your kitchen floor and you will get two jobs done for the price of one.

Put stained plastic storage containers outside in the sun and even tomato stains will disappear or so they say.

For tarnished copper, fill a 16-ounce spray bottle with hot white vinegar and three tablespoons of salt. Spray liberally, let set briefly, then wipe clean. Or rub on a paste of one part each salt and vinegar, rinse and wash with hot soapy water and dry as usual. Do not use on lacquered items.

Just a few reminders before closing that most of us could and should remember.

Never pay for work before it is completed. Keep your promises.

Seek out the good in people. There is some good in all of us.

Take special care of those you love.

Never give up on anyone. Miracles happen every day.

Buy some of whatever kids are selling on card tables in their front yard.

Learn to show cheerfulness, even when you don't feel it. Keep it simple.

And so for another week, happy thoughts and try a bit of kindness. 'tis good for the soul you know. If you have any news, please call me at 354-2591.



WEST TEXAS FIREFIGHTERS stopped by The News on July 7 on their way to one of many wildfires raging in Lincoln County at that time. Firefighters from several states set up camp in Lincoln County to help battle the fires that blackened thousands of acres of timber, brush and grasslands.

## Fair Association Management Agreement Revised By County

The 39th annual Smokey Bear Stampede, which was held in conjunction with Smokey Bear's 50th Anniversary July 1-4 in Capitan, was a record breaker in terms of rodeo participants and guests.

Stampede sponsor Lincoln County Fair Association president Gordon Barham reported the success of this year's rodeo during the regular July meeting of the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday in the courthouse in Carrizozo.

The largest crowds ever came to the Stampede at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Capitan over the July 4th weekend, according to Barham. The rodeo had the largest number of contestants in its 39 year history. It also was the largest rodeo produced by stock contractor Casper Baca so far this year. This year the Stampede was a World Finals approved rodeo, where winners advance to the World Finals Rodeo in El Paso.

Barham estimated 2,500 people a day at the four-day rodeo. A failed transformer quieted the festivities late Friday, the opening night of the Stampede. Otero County Electric Cooperative replaced the transformer the next day and the Stampede roared on to a record standing-room-only crowd on Saturday.

In a financial report submitted to the county commission from the fair association, the Stampede grossed \$36,709.66. The cost to produce the four-day rodeo was about \$20,400.

Barham thanked the commission and especially road manager Bill Cupit, who supervised the upgrade of the arena before the Stampede. Water was hauled to the arena, because the village was under watering restrictions. Barham said even the barrel racers and ropers commented on the good condition of the arena.

"That's your tax dollars at work," said commission chairman Monroy Montes.

More tax dollars were finally at work when commissioners awarded the bid to construct canopies over the fairgrounds arena grandstands and a separate storage building to Vantage of Roswell. The project will utilize the \$114,000 in grant funds left from a 1993 state legislative appropriation of \$100,000, matched by \$25,000 from the county. Architectural fees were taken from the funding leaving about \$114,000 for actual construction. The Fair association had hopes the canopies would be in place by the July 1-4 events but commissioners rejected the sole bid submitted in May, because it was figured in a total lump sum for the canopies, storage room, new concessions and

new bathrooms. Montes said last year's discussions about the fair led to the positive results this year, including the clearing of the title, management agreement, and RC&D funding to expand parking.

Commissioners also revised the management agreement between the county and the Fair Association to include a quarterly payment schedule. The schedule was overlooked in the original agreement which had no payment dates. Barham however had problems with the funding. He said the Fair Association requested money from the 1993 agreement with the county for \$9,000, and never got any of it in 1993. The fair association requested a payment before the Stampede this year.

Montes said Barham had a misconception, because the commission's intent was to pool the \$9,000 previously committed to the fair board with an additional \$9,500, then break that into four quarterly payments.

"It did make things rather tight right before the Stam-

pede, but we're in fairly good shape," Barham said. According to information from the Fair Association Financial Report, the association cleared \$23,096.91 after expenses, including the Stampede. Some \$3694 in listed expenditures were for insurance.

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# Sheriff's Report

Campfire restrictions are still in effect on state and federal lands within Lincoln County.

No open campfires are allowed, except at established campsites in established campgrounds. Campfires include charcoal burners.

Lightning strikes continue to start grass fires in various locations throughout Lincoln County.

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

July 11:

9:54 a.m. an ambulance was requested at a Capitan residence. Fort Stanton ambulance transported the patient to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso.

Dogs were reported after livestock in the Carrizozo area. The animal control officer responded.

A deputy advised he had a prisoner arrested for DWI.

3:42 p.m. a structure fire was reported at Bar W Ranch near Carrizozo. A male caller requested Carrizozo Fire Dept and ambulance to the location where three were reported injured. At 3:57 p.m.

Carrizozo ambulance was Code 3 back to Carrizozo Health Clinic and requested the Life Guard helicopter to transport one male with burns over 25 percent of his body and a child with burns over 35 percent of his body.

4:10 p.m. a grass fire was reported east of the old Lovelace Ranch in the Corona area. New Mexico State Forestry (NMSF) office was notified at 4:14. The office advised to send out Corona Fire Dept.

4:53 p.m. a tree/grass fire was reported below the Patos Mountains, northwest slope, facing White Oaks. The complainant reported the tree was hit by lightning. NMSF was notified.

5:07 p.m. a grass fire was reported on the Ferguson/Gallagher Ranches northwest of Carrizozo. NMSF sent the strike unit and crew to assist.

5:19 p.m. a grass fire was reported on Diamond Peak Ranch west of Carrizozo. Lightning hit a tree and started a grass fire. Nogal Fire Dept. responded, on NMSF request, and put it down.

6:48 p.m. a gas skip was reported at Capitan Shell. Capitan police located the vehicle and escorted it back to the store and the subject paid for his gas.

7:31 p.m. Ruidoso Police advised of a fight in progress at a trailer park on Highway 70. The responding deputy advised the subjects were gone on his arrival.

7:46 p.m. an anonymous caller reported a reckless vehicle and dead dog in the street at 12th and C. Ave. in

Carrizozo. Carrizozo police responded.

10:47 p.m. an anonymous caller reported loud music coming from Smokey Bear Motel. Capitan police persuaded the subject to tone it down.

11:18 p.m. an accident without injuries, hit and run, was reported at a restaurant in Tinnie. New Mexico State Police (NMSF) were notified.

11:25 p.m. a 911 call was received about a bear in a kitchen checking the cupboards for food on High Mesa Drive in Alto. The male occupant shot the bear three times. It fled the residence by escaping through a screen and ended up on the back deck of the residence where it died. A deputy and the Dept. of Game and Fish were notified.

July 12:

1:52 a.m. juveniles were reported on Smokey Bear Blvd. after curfew in Capitan. Four kids were roller skating up and down Smokey Bear Blvd. Capitan police made no contact.

A deputy requested a case number for a report on hail damage to a vehicle.

2:08 p.m. a vehicle fire was reported toward Cooper Ranch. Otero Electric Coop reported a "pole" truck on fire. Hondo Fire Dept. and NMSF responded and NMSF was notified.

July 13:

9:34 a.m. a request was made to locate subject to deliver a death message. The subject was contacted and the message delivered.

10:14 a.m. a grass fire was reported behind Four Winds in Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department made no contact with the fire, and they went all the way to Oscuro. NMSF was notified.

10:39 a.m. shots were reported fire in San Patricio. A deputy responded.

2:06 p.m. Capitan police requested an ambulance on Main Road. The patient had called 911 three times with no answer. This was reported to the county emergency coordinator. Fort Stanton ambulance responded.

3:43 p.m. an audible alarm sounded at a residence on Wild Turkey Court in Alto. The responding deputy advised he found the alarm on Quail Run and he talked to the owner. All was okay.

11:29 p.m. Baca Fire Camp requested an ambulance to transport an 18 year old female with a lower back strain to LCMC. Capitan ambulance responded.

July 14:

10:11 a.m. FAA reported an airplane down northeast of Monjeau Look Out. A deputy, forest service officer, Alto ambulance and Bonito Fire Dept. and NMSF responded. Bonito was back at the station by 11:46 a.m.

8:48 p.m. Corona ambulance advised it was going to a ranch in Ramon to pick up a patient.

July 15:

4:07 a.m. an ambulance was requested on E. Ave. in Carrizozo for a male patient with stomach pains. At 4:59 a.m. Carrizozo ambulance requested Alamogordo Advance Life Support, which transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

11:03 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported at Alto Lake Country Club. A runaway bread truck hit a storage building, the building appeared to be okay, the hit truck had a broken windshield and mirror.

12:04 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported in Oscuro. A deputy responded.

1:41 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at Carrizozo Inn in Carrizozo. An air conditioner was taken. Carrizozo police responded.

1:52 p.m. a breaking and entering was reported at the top of Halley Hill, east of Capitan. The complainant found the door to the house kicked open and a silver 44 Mag. Ruger Red Hawk and ammo missing. The complainant also advised of seeing a suspicious land cruiser with Texas tags in the area with two suspicious male subjects.

3:43 p.m. an attempt to locate subjects at South Fork Campground at Bonito Lake was recorded.

5:32 p.m. a grass fire was reported two miles off the road on the Spencer/Shaffer Ranches. Carrizozo Fire Dept. and a deputy responded and NMSF was notified.

July 16:

5:20 p.m. an open camp fire was reported by Eagle Creek Home Owner Association. The fires were in the camp area past the RVs. Two to three families had open camp fires.

5:22 p.m. shots were reported fired in the Gavilan Canyon area. The responding deputy advised a home owner was doing the shooting into an embankment, and nothing was near but his own house. The subject was to be there for two weeks and would be shooting.

6:19 p.m. a disturbance was reported across the street from Alto Post Office on Lake Shore Drive. The complainant advised that kids on four wheelers were making lots of noise and it was a "restricted property." The responding deputy found the boys and advised the boy was putting the thing in the garage.

6:17 p.m. a lost hiker was reported in the Blue Hole, orchard area near Bonito Lake. The hiker, Joe Galvan, 39, was last seen at 10:30 a.m. and was going up the hill behind Blue Hole. Search and Rescue was called out and set up base camp in the West Lake Campgrounds. The hiker was found about three miles away from the base camp at 1:30 p.m. the next day. Galvan was from Corpus Christi.

7:43 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 13.5 on Road 55 (to Claunch). Carrizozo ambulances responded.

11:55 p.m. an ambulance was requested at an Alto north residence for a deceased man. The responding deputy requested the medical investigator.

July 17:

3:01 p.m. suspicious circumstances were reported in the Hondo area. A subject had not been seen, his dogs were raising Cain, all the vehicles were there. The responding deputies believed all was okay, they had cut the screen and looked inside and saw or smell nothing.

July 18:

2:59 a.m. drunk and noisy subjects were reported on

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BETTY ANN BELL, past president of the Ruidoso Area Reading Council, accepted the Zia Award recently. This is the second year the Ruidoso Area has won the award. Bell teaches a combination first and second grade class in Corona. She and her husband Mack live 17 miles south of Corona.

## CORONA NEWS

Crown CowBelle members met Saturday evening, July 9 at the Simpson-Sloan Park to honor their choice for Man of the Year. There were picnic foods, freezers of ice cream, Man of the Year cake made by Brenda Marshall and music. The identity of the Man of the Year had been kept secret with great difficulty. Jerry Rasak was presented with a plaque bearing his name and brand, a Lazy JR, and Man of the Year 1994.

Mr. Rasak and his wife, Lanita, great granddaughter of Corona pioneers, moved to Corona from Denver and Arvada, CO in 1990. He established a produce business in Albuquerque. Meanwhile they lived in a camp trailer on the acres they purchased while building a home and making other improvements. They ran commercial cattle for a time before switching to registered Black Angus. They like Corona and support the community financially and enthusiastically.

Friends honored the Laban Tubbs at the rec room Friday evening with a covered dish supper and a money tree. They are leaving this week for Clarendon, TX where Jennifer will teach morning classes in language therapy. Laban is to be one of the two instructors in the ranch and feedlot operations in the nine month course offered by Clarendon College. He will teach animal science.

The Kessler girls, Julie, April and Amy are visiting this week with their grandmother Raychel Ware, Uncle Johnny and Aunt Courtney Ware.

The party at the Sloan-Simpson Park July 4th was a big success thanks to the organizers Gloria Giarrusso, Terrell Wherry, Dean Porter and Kenneth McKibben. Businesses and others were generous in support and there were free hot dogs and cokes and a great fireworks display.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley, Alamogordo, and Sue Sullivan, El Paso spent the long weekend with the Mulkeys.

Eddie Petrol has died. She passed away June 22 in her home at the age of 90. With her husband, the late George "Stormy" Petrol, she was a frequent visitor in Corona for more than 50 years.

Edna Ludwig was born into a Pennsylvania Dutch family. She received her nursing degree in Reading, PA, and was a registered nurse licensed in Pennsylvania, California and New Mexico. She married George Petrol, professional football player and a Reading Parks activities director.

They decided to cut all ties and move west. George taught at Fence Lake, Espanola and for 32 years at UNM where he was assistant football coach, a professor and baseball coach. Mrs. Petrol was on the nursing staff of Presbyterian Hospital. They travelled widely. They spent several months in South Africa where George was teaching the art of baseball.

A memorial service for Mrs. Petrol was held in the Corona Cemetery at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 5.

### AARP To Meet At Ruidoso Sr. Center July 27

The Lincoln County Chapter #4512 of AARP, Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wed., July 27 at 10:00 a.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.

Guest speaker will be Dan Swearingin, a longtime resident of Ruidoso. His topic will be "History of Ruidoso".

The Center will sponsor a potluck luncheon following the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a favorite covered dish for lunch, followed by games.

*Thank You Card*

We wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who fought the Patos Mountains fire and assisted with the evacuation of our home.

Without your help and determination there would be nothing left. A special thanks to all the fire fighters from near and far.

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# FORT STANTON FACTS & FICTION

**NOTE!** Correction from last week! Lincoln County Pony Express Race will be ran!

Due to lack of support I reported last week Lisa and committee had decided not to have the Lincoln County Pony Express Race. After part of the committee returned from the "Little Beaver" horse race in Dulce, NM on July 15, the decision was made to continue with the race after requests for the White Oaks Race were overwhelming. Eight teams have contacted Lisa so far. Dulce support was great and their police staff was a key part of the safety and success of their race. We have requested our local sheriff's department support and are awaiting their reply.

This annual event has been going on for 26 years and unfortunately local support has dwindled in the past few years. Prizes include money and buckles this year and a tentative schedule has been set. Friday, Aug. 5, a tour of course set for morning and team meeting and barbecue at Crenshaw arena in the evening.

Saturday, Aug. 6, race starts at the gap road near Capitan at 8 a.m. followed by a burrito sale and awards ceremony. Team party is a possibility at the Mill's ranch area. Memorabilia and letters are on sale. Contact Lisa Annala or Betty Joiner at (505) 354-2211 ext. 226 or (505) 354-2577.

Hope to see you Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994 for a great day of old horseracing, country style.

Another error I made was in reporting the birth of the new baby. I have lived in New Mexico long enough that I should know enough Spanish to know my a's and o's, but still not too good at it. I should have written, Mr. and Mrs. David Lopez are very proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra Josefita Lopez. She was born July 4 at 12:55 p.m. at Ruidoso Medical Center and weighed 7 lbs., 8 ozs. and was 21 inches long. The new baby girl has two older brothers and is growing fast. Sorry David. Thanks for correcting me.

Many of you will remember "Pearl's" Cafe that was in Capitan back in 1940 to 1960s. Pearl answered a letter I wrote her and sent several pictures. She hasn't changed a bit, and wrote me the most interesting letter. She is living in Olympia, Washington and is in good health. She was telling about how she would give all the ball teams ice cream when they would win games, she fed most all of the teams when there were tournaments and she mentioned that different people would keep the members of the teams at their homes. She told of a handkerchief that Johnny Werner gave to her when he was four years old. He wrote "To My Sweetheart" and you will always be my sweetheart. I suppose she still has that special gift. She told me she sold hunting licenses when Homer Pickens was in office and Ray Bell lived across the street from her in Capitan. Smokey was in her house when he weighed four pounds and he pulled her face tablecloth off trying to get to her sugar bowl. She said she knew Mr. Earl and that her and Dorothy Guck sold ads to help with the building of the museum. She fed a lot of the help for nothing. She wrote her and Dorothy Guck did everything they could think of and I'm sure they did.

She mentioned Tommy

Rogers who was her brother-in-law and retired from the Game Department. She also mentioned Jim and Bonnie McEuen.

Pearl said she hopes to visit us this year sometime and that she lives alone with her cat, Boots.

She said they opened the cafe in 1940 and sold it to a man from California in 1963. She said to be sure and tell Gloria and Hollis hello, along with everyone else she knew. Oh, those memories of the good old days.

Mother was telling me Hollis Markham had a good picture of this cafe showing it to several just last week.

Mike Hainer will be leaving the Fort shortly to be starting work in Las Cruces. Plans for changing the hospital over are slowly taking place with the placement of the clients each day.

Cristy and Joel Bonnell were enjoying pizza at the Spanky's pizza Saturday. They were looking forward to sharing babysitting April Janine for the next week with David and Della.

Lincoln County Rodeo Club is bigger and better than ever! Officers, Dick Swenor, Polly Saenz, Debbie Flores and Rankin Wolfe along with each and everyone of the parents, grandparents, friends, and others are amazed that 88 young cowboys and cowgirls are now enjoying the playdays with timed events, rough stock, and four roping events; break-a-way, ribbon roping, step-down and calf touching.

The high point girls and boys for each of the different age groups are as follows:

Lead Class-Boy, Kevin Parker; Girl, Kristin Pertest.

Timed Event, Little Britches: Charlie Parker. Brand Franklin (only two points separate these two.) Girl: Kayla Roberts.

High point winners so far: 6-8: Boy, Kayland Salazar. Girl-tie-Cheyenne Underwood and Dusti Franklin.

9-12: Boy, Jared Franklin, Carlsbad. Girl: Shannon Salazar.

13-15: Boy, Jay Franklin from Carlsbad. Girl, Andrea Flores.

16-18: Girl, Shelby Gowen. Boy, Mike Dixon.

The points so far for the rough stock are listed below:  
Rough Stock: 6-8, Kayland Salazar. 9-12, C.W. Gomez. 13-15: Mitch Horton.

High point roping so far: 9-12, Nathan Wolf, Shannon Salazar.

13-15: Drew Smith, Andrea Flores.

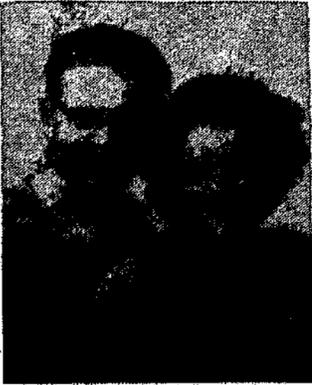
16-18: Shelby Gowen. The roping events are the ones used by the 4-H and NM Rodeo Association so these kids are practicing for entering in those rodeos as well as having fun.

"Cowboys, Indians and Outlaws" in Ruidoso have given a buckle in memory of Fern Sawyer, who was always helping someone, somewhere. This buckle will go to the high point individual (girl or boy) who has the most points at the end of the season. In con-

tention for this is Drew Smith 111 points. Andrea Flores 106 points and Kayland Salazar 99 points.

The next playday will start at 9 o'clock sharp on July 31. Debbie is planning the queen clinic on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m.

The new queen and her court will be crowned at the final banquet on Aug. 27 at the fair grounds. Once again, thanks to each of you for all the work you do in continuing another organization that has been going for so many years.



Elmo & Babe Tracey in 1944



Elmo & Babe Tracey in 1978

## Elmo-Babe Tracey To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Elmo and Babe Tracey of Corona will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and barbecue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31 at the Tracey Ranch northeast of Corona. All friends are invited to attend, no gifts please.

Elmo and Babe were married in Oakland, CA July 7, 1944. Elmo was a welder foreman in the shipyards when he met Babe in November 1943 and they were married seven months later.

The Traceys returned to Corona in 1952 to the Tracey homestead where Elmo was born. Babe is a native of Mandan, ND.

After returning to Corona, Elmo worked for the state highway department for several years and was a union representative for AFSCME

for 11 and a half years. Babe worked as custodian for the city of Albuquerque at the Albuquerque airport.

They both retired about 12 years ago and continue ranching on the family homestead and travel.

The Traceys had eight children: Dawn, Nolan, Rhonda, and Courtney, all of Albuquerque; Cherry of Medford, Oregon; Loren of Virginia Beach, VA; and Dennis of the Tracey Ranch in Corona. Another son, Shane, died in November 1989.

Elmo and Babe have 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The Traceys also need old bed sheets to use for the barbecue. Anyone who has old bed sheets to donate should call 849-1006; the sheets will be picked up.

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The Friends of KHFM-Ruidoso now are meeting. They have elected Danny Flores president, Paul

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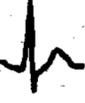
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## Nogal Ranch Is American Angus Assoc. Member

Sierra Blanca Angus, Nogal, New Mexico, is a new member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 12 million registered Angus.

The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

## Four Carrizozo FFA Members At Scott Able Camp

Four Carrizozo FFA members attended FFA Camp at Scott Able, near Clouderost, on July 5-8. Attending the camp were Julie Barham, Debbie Bond, Katie Hightower, and Keri Shafer.

Campers came from all over New Mexico and western Texas. Members were divided into groups and attended workshops on topics such as public speaking, teamwork, and leadership led by past state officers.

FFA Camp teaches and promotes maintaining a good attitude, confidence, and working effectively as part of a team. With a total of over 100 people in attendance, the camp was very successful with many new friends made and leadership skills obtained. — Katie Hightower.

## Sheriff's Report...

(Con't. from P. 8)

Wild Turkey Court in Alto. The young guys were reportedly drunk and driving all over in their golf cart, and had been doing it for more than an hour.

10:32 a.m. a stolen commode was reported by a trailer park on Highway 70 west of Ruidoso. The complainant had a commode boxed up to send back to the manufacturer, but someone relieved him of it. A deputy took a report.

12:33 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on Yard Road in Capitan for a subject with lung problems. Capitan ambulance responded and transported the patient to LCMC.

2:08 p.m. an accident was reported on Gavilan Canyon near the intersection with Highway 48. A truck and horse trailer reportedly went off the roadway. The responding deputy located the horse trailer, but no truck, no horse and no one around. NMSF handled the accident.

3:25 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 291 on Highway 70. Two vehicles, a pickup and a sedan, were on their sides. Hondo ambulance responded.

# Obituaries

## ELVIN I. "SPARKEY" HARKEY

Funeral services for Elvin I. "Sparkey" Harkey, 87, of Carrizozo were held July 15 at 3 p.m. at the Angus School House. Mel Gnatkowski of Ancho, officiated. Burial followed at Angus Cemetery.

Mr. Harkey passed away July 12, at his ranch home. He was born March 27, 1907, in Carrizozo and had lived there most of his life. He ranched and was an original homesteader in the late 1920s and still lived on the land that he homesteaded. He also worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 44 years, mainly in the Ancho and Carrizozo areas, retiring in the mid 60s. He was a charter member of Community Presbyterian Church of Ancho. He also was a charter member of the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District Board.

He married Rose Bingham on Oct. 23, 1926, in Roswell. She preceded him in death on July 14, 1978. He married Mozelle Pruitt on Oct. 4, 1978, at Granbury, Texas.

He is survived by his wife Mozelle of Carrizozo; three sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Ellen Harkey of Duluth, Minn.; Howard and Barbara Harkey of Carrizozo and Marilyn Harkey of Mesilla Park; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Larry Gioannini of Las Cruces; a sister Eva Flaiz of El Paso; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Mr. Harkey's six grandsons; Dan Harkey, Steve Harkey, Don Harkey, Ken Harkey, Patrick Gioannini and Bryan Gioannini.

All of Sparkey's children and grandchildren were here for the services. Eleven of the 14 great-grandchildren also attended.

The family has requested memorials to Home Health Services of Lincoln County, Asthma Foundation or your favorite charity.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

sisters: Evangeline Chappabitty of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mary Cripps of San Diego, California and Caroline Dorado of Albuquerque; three brothers, Leroy Coonie Sr. of Mescalero; Benjamin Zurega Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona and Marvin Zurega of Apache, Oklahoma; his children, Judith Lester, Karen Yuzos, Lorena J. Lester, Melving Yuzos Sr., Kevin Yuzos, Rebecca Shosh, Collen Hubbard, Helen Yuzos, Melford Allen Yuzos and Vernon Simmons; 34 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Rebecca Yuzos and Benjamin Zurega Sr. and a brother, Vincent Zurega.

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

## ROY C. LARE

Services for Roy C. Lare, 90, of Ruidoso Downs were July 19 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Craig Cockrell of Community United Methodist Church. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Lare died July 15 at Ruidoso Care Center.

Mr. Lare was born April 17, 1904 on the family farm near Brock, Nebraska where he farmed for 35 years. He married Maurine Sams, a school teacher in 1926 at Lincoln, Nebraska. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter Barbara Joan and had two sons Boyd Duane and Max Leroy.

They left the family farm in 1939 to reside in Colorado Springs, Colorado. During World War II, both he and Maurine became welders at Aircraft Mechanics Plant, where they fabricated B-17 Aircraft parts. During this period, he became the seventh top-rated welder in the plant.

In 1946 the family moved to Dexter, NM where he grew cotton and alfalfa. Later he operated a wholesale and retail gasoline business in Dexter. He also used his mechanical and welding skills on farm equipment.

He came to Ruidoso Downs in 1964 where he ran a service station and owned a welding shop. He loved fishing and camping and played several instruments and loved being with his friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Maurine of 68 years; two sons and daughters-in-law, Max and Joann of Farmington and Boyd and Jackie of Albuquerque; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

## BEVERLY JUNE STROM

Funeral service for Beverly June Strom, 73, of Alto North was July 19 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Kevin Krohn of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Strom died July 17 at her home. She was born June 14, 1921 at Bemijii, Minnesota. She moved to the Ruidoso area in 1975 from El Paso. She was a member of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church and the Alto Volunteer Fire Dept. where she was their dispatcher.

She married Kenneth W. Storm, Sr. on Jan. 23, 1945 at LaJunta, Colorado, and he preceded her in death on July 23, 1990.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth Strom Jr. and Phillip Strom both of Palm Harbor, Florida; five grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials to the Humane Society of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 2832, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Region VI Housing Authority accepted applications in Lincoln County for participation in the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program (HUD) through June 30, 1994. Due to the favorable response, the Authority has closed the Lincoln County Waiting List and has suspended any additional application taking until further notice.

# LINCOLN COUNTY DETENTION CENTER REPORT

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

- July 12: Juan Urias, 38, Midland TX; driving on suspended license; sentenced to seven days by Magistrate Judge William Butts; released July 15, time served.
- Manuel Chavez, 34, held for Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison originally from Farmington.
- Thomas L. Mulkey, 23, Corona; assault, battery; \$1,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released July 12 on orders from Dean; arrested by New Mexico State Police.
- Ruben Herrera, 27, Ruidoso Downs; aggravated DWI 1st;

sentenced to two days by Butts; released July 13 time served.

July 15: Mary Ruth Casey, 45, Marana, AZ; improper registration, no drivers license, aggravated DWI 2nd; sentenced to 364 days in jail by Dean; arrested by New Mexico State Police.

July 16: Jerry L. Franklin, 40, Shallowater, TX; aggravated DWI 1st; sentenced to two days by Butts; released July 17 time served.

July 18: Paul D. Branch, 33, Alamogordo; careless driving, DWI; bond set at \$700 by Dean; released same day on orders from Dean; arrested by New Mexico State Police.

Joshua W. Bird, 19, Ruidoso; parole violation bench warrant; no bond set by District Judge Richard Parsons; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

Edward Richardson, 35, Shallowater; following too close, open container, driving on revoked license, DWI 4th felony; \$10,000 bond set by Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

Curtis Berry, 44, Capitan; careless driving, failure to appear; \$150 bond set by municipal judge Jack Johnson; posted cash bond and released same day; arrested by Capitan police.

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LEGALS

IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO PROBATE NO. 1943

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MURRAY GORDON ZUMWALT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred.

DATED: July 14, 1994.

LEORA I. ZUMWALT, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 117, Nogal, NM 88341.

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LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS

1. Capitan Municipal Schools is receiving bids to provide milk for the 1994-95 school year. The sealed bid must be received by 10:00 a.m., July 29, 1994 to be opened in the Superintendent's office.

2. Capitan Municipal Schools is receiving bids to provide one gas double deck convention oven for the cafeteria. The sealed bid must be received by 10:30 a.m., July 29, 1994, to be opened in the Superintendent's office.

Specifications for both bids are available in the office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 278, Capitan, New Mexico 88316 or telephone 354-2239.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted, waiving minor technicalities.

TOM TROST, School Board President, Capitan Municipal Schools.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

CAUSE NO. CV 94-182 DIV III

In the Matter of the Petition of Evon Young for a Change of Name

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS GIVEN that on the 19th day of August, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Evon Young will make application to the District Court for a change of her name to Brittany Shanel Brooks, respectively. This application will be granted unless good cause is shown why the application should not be granted.

Applicant: MARGO LINDSAY, Clerk of the District Court. BY: Margo Lindsay, Deputy.

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NO. CV-94-155 DIV. II

WILLIAM GERALD DEAN, SR., and MARY IRENE DEAN, his wife,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

GROUP I ALLEN HICKERSON, REABORN 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 MAIETHA F. PETERS, a/k/a MATTIE PETERS, his wife; WENDORITA CHAVEZ; W.B. 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.R. BILBO and KATHRYN BILBO, his wife; VINCENT REIL; PAULINE C. HERBON and J.D. HERBON, 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 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; 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; OTO E. PREHM; JOHN E. HALL and LUCILLE T. HALL, his wife; BERT CHENEY, a/k/a JOSEPH E. CHENEY, and MADELINE CHENEY, a/k/a MADELINE C. CHENEY, his wife; WINN McINNES and ANNIE ELIZABETH McINNES, his wife; GEORGE A. TITSWORTH and GUSSIE I. TITSWORTH, his wife; SACHA BROTHERS COMPANY, LUTHER DUSTIN SPARKS, JR., and JOYCE ETHEL SPARKS, his wife; MAXINE SUMMERS and J.W. SUMMERS, her husband; S.M. COZZENS; JOHNNIE OLIVER SHAW and BONNIE DALE SHAW, his wife;

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GROUP III JOHN DOES, 1 through 100, and all of their lawful heirs, devisees or assigns;

GROUP IV AND ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF; 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, has 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 W 1/2 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° 18' W along the West boundary of said Section 10 a distance of 986.57 feet; thence S 89° 41' 00" E a distance of 58.90 feet to the place of beginning of 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 383.78 feet; thence S 00° 33' 38" W a distance of 88.65 feet; thence N 89° 28' 22" W a distance of 889.13 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 Plaintiff's 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, AS, Deputy.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108 for consent to consolidate United New Mexico Bank, 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102; United New Mexico Bank, 400 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Roswell, New Mexico 88201; United New Mexico Bank, 200 East Broadway Street, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240; United New Mexico Bank, 1109 New York Street, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88310; United New Mexico Bank, 223 South Gold Avenue, Deming, New Mexico 88030; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 555 South Telsor Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 316 West Second Street, Portales, New Mexico 88130; United New Mexico Bank, 115 West Fox Street, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220; United New Mexico Bank, 300 West Aztec, Gallup, New Mexico 87301; United New Mexico Bank, Main Street/Highway 54, Vaughn, New Mexico 88353; United New Mexico Bank, National Association, 501 North California Street, Socorro, New Mexico 87801; United New Mexico Trust Company, 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102, under the charter of United New Mexico Bank, National Association, Portales, New Mexico and having its head office at 200 Lomas Boulevard Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102 and with the title of Norwest Bank New Mexico, National Association.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Part 5 of the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals of a 30-day period beginning on July 21, 1994, and ending on August 18, 1994.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular business hours.

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Village of Corona did on Thursday, July 14, 1994 at

their regular meeting Adopt Ordinance #94-68 An Ordinance relating to the Village of Corona Solid Waste Amending Section 5, of Ordinance #61, Collection fees, and Repealing all Ordinances and Parts of Ordinances in Conflict thereof. Copies of adopted ordinance #94-68 are available at the Village Hall during normal working hours.

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OTERO COUNTY ELECTRIC EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The annual return of the Foundation and related documents are available for public inspection at Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc., 202 Burro Avenue, Cloudcroft, New Mexico, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, by any citizen for 180 days from publication of this notice. Inquiries should be directed to:

Otero County Electric Education Foundation P.O. Box 227 Cloudcroft, New Mexico 88317

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INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Carrizozo Municipal Schools invites your bid for milk for the School Cafeteria for the 1994-1995 school year. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m., August 1, 1994 in the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 99, 800 D Avenue, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Phone (505) 648-2348.

1. Milk shall be delivered to the Carrizozo School Cafeteria at least twice weekly.

2. Milk shall be transported by the vendor, in refrigerated trucks (outside the Carrizozo area) to insure quality of the milk.

3. Milk bids shall include: Milk 1/2 pint cartons, Grade A Homogenized Whole, Lowfat Milk Choco-late Flavored Milk, and Lowfat Chocolate Flavored Milk.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo will hold their Regular Meeting on Tuesday, July 26, 1994 at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 94-03, Twenty-four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

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

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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., Monday, August 1, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Any bids received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

BID NO. 1994-8: VEHICLES BID NO. 1994-9: 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, August 2, 1994.

Invitation 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.

CAROLIN A. COONEY LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing beginning at 9:00 A.M., on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, in the Commission Meeting Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, to consider the following proposed ordinance:

1. PROPOSED ORDINANCE CREATING A LINCOLN COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

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.

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"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, Negal Presbyterian Church, Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho.

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

## Expiration Dates On Dairy Products Same As Guidelines

by **BETTY McCREIGHT**  
Lincoln County  
Home Economist

It's breakfast time, and as you pour milk into your coffee cup or cereal bowl, the date stamped on the carton informs you that the milk will expire—yesterday. Is the milk still safe and fresh enough to drink?

The expiration date's main purpose is to help grocery retailers ensure that consumers are getting fresh, high quality dairy products.

Milk and cream are some of the most perishable dairy products, but they are safe to use up to seven days after the expiration date if they are kept refrigerated at about 40 degrees. Milk or cream that has reached room temperature should not be poured back into its original container.

Refrigerated yogurt can be kept up to 15 days. Separation in yogurt is normal, so just stir the liquid back into the thick mixture before use.

Sour cream also keeps well

when refrigerated properly, up to three weeks. Peak flavor lasts only a week, but to help make it last longer, turn the carton upside down when storing to keep air from entering the carton.

The original wrapping for cheeses, foil and sealable plastic all make good protective wrapping.

Cottage cheese is highly perishable and should be used within a week after purchase.

Ice cream, one of America's favorite dairy products, is good for up to two months if stored at 0 degrees or below.

Remember the length of time a product lasts past the expiration date depends on how well it is handled and stored in the market and the home.



**CARRIZOSO HORNETS** softball team took first place in the little league softball tournament Saturday. Pictured are team coaches (from left on back) Marcos Barella and Alan Payton; and players: (2nd row from left) Anthony Beltran, Josh Vega, Adam Means, Michelle Salazar and Renee' Rael; (3rd row from left) Nicholas Morero, Cassandra Payton, Ashley Furness and Sean Hein; (front row from left) Ward Leslie, Sonya Vega and Jesse Samora. Not pictured were Carlos Garcia and Steven Rowin.



**CARRIZOSO SCORPIONS** softball team was second place in the tournament. On the back row from left are Barbara Barella assistant coach, Simon Beltran and Tammy Means scorekeeper. In middle row from left are Veronica Pacheco, Anthony Epperson, Levi Bobbe, Jasmine Bobbe, Jessica Swift, Yvette Hernandez head coach. On front row from left are Alexandra Clear, Paul Samora, Lucas Hernandez batboy, Adam Hiera and Monique Morales. Not shown are Matthew Hiera, Jack Green and Sam Green.



**CARRIZOSO VIPERS** softball team was third in the tournament. Sponsored by Sturges Venture Market, the coaches were Jody Ventura and Orlando Samora. On the back row from left are Orlando Samora, John Serna, Michael Walker, Holly Schlarb, Nathaniel Hiera, Jody Ventura. On the middle row from left are Maggie Ventura, Martin Salazar, Celeria Sambrano; front row from left are Katie Ventura, Ashlie Samora, Adriane Zamora and Bud Hammond. Not pictured are Jonathan Sedillo, Ariel Vallejos, John Greene and Adam Zamora.

## Fiesta Dancers To Perform At Three Rivers Saturday

The Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers have been invited to entertain the audience for the Santa Nino de Atocha feast day at Three Rivers. The event, which includes Mass, a potluck meal and live music, will be held on Saturday, July 23. The Carrizozo dance group will perform shortly after the potluck noon meal.

The following Santa Rita Fiesta Dancers performed at this year's Santa Rita Fiesta last Sunday at Fred Chavez Park. Ashlie Samora, Ashley Furness, Christopher Vega, David Sidwell, Gregory Vigil, Heather Renney, Jesse Samora, Jimmy Samora, Joseph Samora, Josh Vega, Jude Renney, Kaitlyn Vega, Kimberly Vega, Lucas Hernandez, Monique Morales, Nathan Chavez, Ramon Zamora, Renee' Rael, Sarah White, Sofia Ramirez, Sonya Vega, Stella Brewer, Stephanie Brewer, Tasha Renney and Timmy Barela.

## Vacation Bible School Will Be Held Next Week

Vacation Bible School begins July 25 at the First Baptist Church of Carrizozo. A group of young people and sponsors from Cameron, TX will assist.

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

VBS starts at 8:30 a.m. and lets out at 11:30 a.m., Monday, July 25 through Friday, July 29. All children in the community are invited to attend.

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OUR THANKS ALSO GOES TO all volunteers, umpires, and others in making this season a good one!

SPECIAL THANKS TO CHIEF Hot Dog Chef "BUGSY" VEGAL!

## Book About Lincoln County Pioneers Is Published By Historical Society

The Lincoln County Historical Society has just released its newest publication. The 33 page booklet, entitled *Old Lincoln County Pioneer Stories*, contains eight interviews of Lincoln County's pioneers. These interviews were done in the 1930's as part of the WPA Writer's Project but have never been published until now.

Alice Blakestad, chairman of the Society's publication committee announced the printing of the new book, third in a series of studies on Lincoln County's history. "We are proud to be able to bring these interviews to light. This is just a small part of the work Edith Crawford of Carrizozo did under the auspices of the New Mexico Writer's Project," she said. "The interviews were brought to our attention by Crawford's niece, Aileen Lindamood of Carrizozo. Crawford was the daughter of one of Lincoln County's pioneer families herself, Frank and Annie Lesnett."

According to Ann Buffington, who wrote the introduction, "There was an amazing amount of fine work

done under the Artists and Writers Project. The WPA guides to every one of the states, a lot of murals for public buildings, those unforgettable photographs of migrant workers' families by Dorothea Lange are just an example. And all this oral history was being collected, at a time when the field was still in its infancy. Yet much of it in New Mexico remains unpublished, so this is a major contribution to our knowledge of local history."

The stories selected for the volume represent the diverse character of Lincoln County history, both geographically and culturally. Interviews with early Hispanic settlers, miners, ranching families and merchants tell tales of hardship, Indian encounters, outlaws, holdups, covered wagon journeys, and immigration in what Annie Lesnett called "a wild country."

Copies of the book are available by mail from the Lincoln County Historical Society, Publications, P.O. Box 91, Lincoln, New Mexico, 88388. Cost is \$4.50 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling. Checks or money orders are acceptable.

The book may also be purchased at the Lincoln County Heritage Trust Bookstore or the Torreon Trading Company in Lincoln, the Aspen Tree in Ruidoso, or Cobean Stationery Co. in Roswell. Carrizozo residents may call Ann Buffington, 648-2857, to purchase a copy. Other publications in the series are still available: *Memoirs of a Country Doctor* by James Laws, M.D. and *Fort Stanton, NM: the Military Years* by Lee Myers, both also \$4.50 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling.

### Revival Services In Carrizozo.

The First Baptist Church of Carrizozo will be in REVIVAL Monday, July 25 through Thursday, July 28. The services will start each evening at 7:00 p.m. Revival services will be led by a group of people from Cameron, TX. Every one is invited to attend.

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**WANTED HOUSE TO RENT** in Carrizozo, 1-2-or three bedroom, partly furnished, preferred. Will rent immediately for move in July 23. Call collect 748-2142, Artesia after 5 p.m.  
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**BAKE SALE,** Aug. 3, for burn victims, Allen Langley and his son at United New Mexico Bank. Start at 10 a.m.  
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**NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT**  
 The Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for two (2) part-time temporary seasonal workers. Job description and applications are available at the office of Town Clerk. The deadline for applications is July 25, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is EOE and in compliance with ADA Title II-A.  
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## Lincoln County Fair Book Lists Rules For Entry

The 1994 Lincoln County Fair books are now out. The books outline the rules, regulations and categories for entries into the Lincoln County Fair to be held August 9-13 at the fairgrounds in Capitan.

All residents of Lincoln County are invited to enter the fair. Adults can enter items in the Open Class. Junior entries are limited to members of 4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Young people who are not members of those organizations can enter certain items in Open Class.

Entries will be taken beginning the afternoon of August 9. Livestock except rabbits and poultry will be checked in from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Inside entries will be taken from 4 to 7 p.m.

On August 10, livestock pens will be available and inside entries will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon. From 1-4 p.m. the building is closed for judging of all inside entries. At 2 p.m. classification and weighing of all livestock will begin. The exhibit hall will open at 4 p.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. for public viewing of exhibits and their awards.

Thursday, August 11; the building opens at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. is the market lamb show. At 1 p.m. the Cabrito Show begins, at 2 p.m. the breeding cattle show begins. The market steer show will be at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, August 12: the building will be open from 8

## Classical Music . . .

(Con't. from P. 9)

Vorderman vice president, Sandy Thomas secretary and Brian Seale treasurer. They invite anyone interested in helping bring the translator to Lincoln County to join in. And they also invite donations toward purchase and installation of the translator. Donations have already been received, and the group is about half way to reaching its goal.

A donation of \$250 will classify the donor as a Founder. A \$100 donation will designate a Patron, \$25 donation a Friend of RHEM and those donating any amount less than \$25 will be classified as a Contributor.

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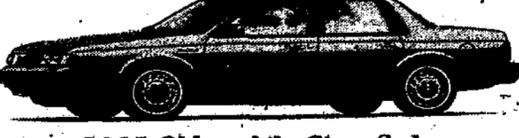
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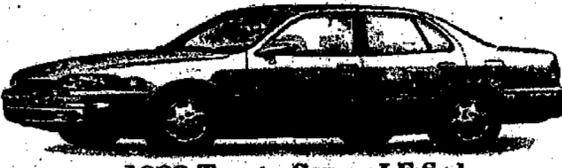
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# Miguel Garcia Is Graduate Of Youth Cadet Corps Program

Miguel Garcia of Carrizozo graduated from the Law Enforcement Cadet Corp Program in Santa Fe July 8. It was the first class of its type to be hosted by the New Mexico Department of Safety Academy.

The one-week course included five percent of everything attendees of the law enforcement academy take during their 12-week course.

Garcia is a member of Law Enforcement Explorer Post #153 in Carrizozo, which was organized last year by

Carrizozo chief of police Charlie White.

"It was an honor to attend the first class of the youth academy," Garcia said. He had to meet stringent requirements prior to being accepted as a cadet.

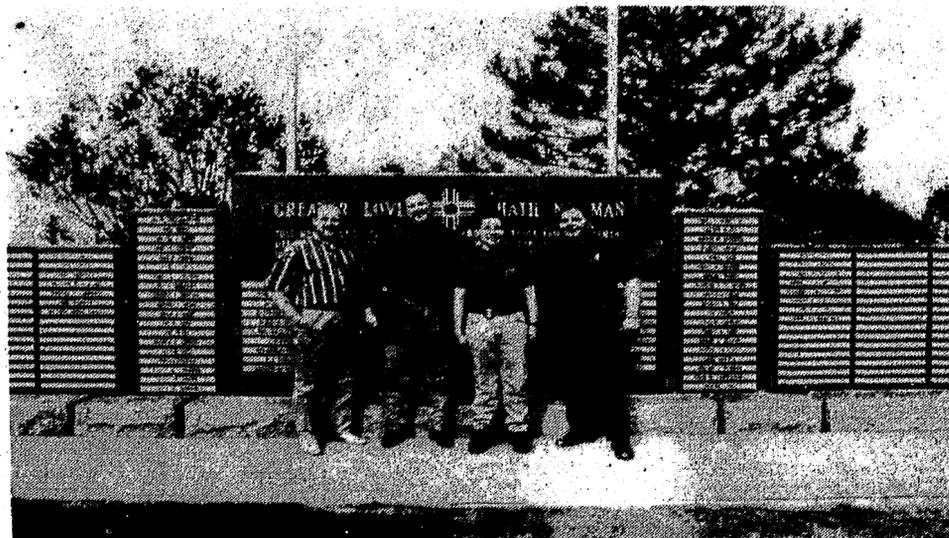
Garcia will be a sophomore at Carrizozo Schools this year. His parents are Harold and Faye Garcia, and his two younger brothers are Carlos and Andres.

The Explorer Post meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 5 p.m. at

Carrizozo Police Department in City Hall.

Explorers are active in patrolling and attending town council meetings with chief White.

Any person who has completed the 8th grade and is under the age of 21 and has no criminal record is welcome to become a member of the Explorer Post. Contact chief White at 648-2351.



ATTENDING THE CADET CORPS GRADUATION were (from left) academy director Daryl Hart, deputy director Jim Burleson, Miguel Garcia, and Eddie Gonzales, who was in charge of the cadet corps program and one of the academy instructors.

## Fair Association . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

ance which will be reimbursed from the county as defined in the management agreement.

The Stampede is the major money maker for the Lincoln County Fair, held in August at the fairgrounds in Capitan. The association has purchased new tables for the fair's inside exhibits, and has obtained insurance through the county's carrier. The association has also developed use policies, a fee schedule and release agreements for users of the fair grounds facility. Walt Jones was hired as a part time employee, which has helped in scheduling and general maintenance.

Prisoners from Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison were utilized to clean up the fairgrounds area after each Stampede performance over the July 4 weekend,

Barham added.

Commissioners also:

Accepted a consent agenda which approved the school bus route agreement between the county and the state highway department to upgrade 2 miles of Mesa Verde Road west of Capitan; the County Arterial Program project with the state highway department to provide funds for the county to chip seal Palo Verde Slopes Canyon Road and Wag-on Trail, Squaw Trail, Pappoose Trail in Fawn Ridge, install cattle guards on AO12, AO17, AO19, AO20, AO32, AO33, BO20, BO26 and EO30; County Cooperative Agreement with the highway department for funds to remove bridges and install culverts on BO01, BO07, Crest View Drive and low water crossings on EOO5, EOO8, EOO9, EO28, EO40, AO22, BO20, BO26, BO30, BO31 and CO14; the Title III Contract/notification of grant award from Eastern New Mexico Agency on Aging; contract for data processing for the county automated voter registration system; revised management agreement of Lincoln County Fairgrounds; cooperative agreement between the county and Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso campus; re-plot of Lot 4, Block 11, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Unit 3; cooperative agreement and lease with the Village of Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center.

Began manager applicant interviews with Russell Kay Harrison, Guy A. Gallaway, Carolin A. Cooney, Tony G. Chacon, Edward T. Chance and Abdel K. Ibrahim.

Recessed the meeting into a closed session for interviews, which were continued Wednesday morning with Dale Osborn, Ted Garcia, Ruth Ann Hooser and Troy W. Prichard.

## Fair Book . . .

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a.m. to 8 p.m. At 9 a.m. is the market swine show. At 11 a.m. is the dairy goat show and at 1 p.m. is the rabbit and poultry show.

Saturday, August 13: the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Junior Exhibitor's Coffee will be at 8 a.m. The popular pet show, open to everyone, begins at 8:30 a.m. The special lead class for girls and boys age 2-5 and 6-9 begins at 9:30 a.m. Awards will be given at 10:30 a.m. Lunch for livestock buyers begins at 11:30 a.m. accompanied by a Fiddler's Contest.

The highlight of the fair is the Junior Livestock Sale and it begins at 3 p.m.

Inside exhibits will be released at 4 p.m.

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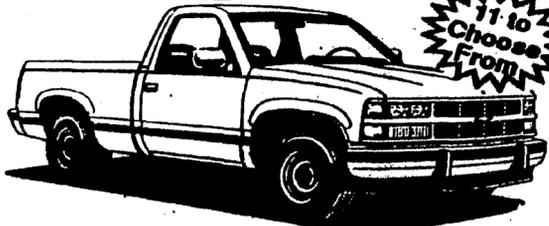
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