

County Budget To Be Considered Tuesday

by Doris Cherry

All day Monday, the Lincoln County Commissioners as the county board of finance crunched numbers, and some feelings, trying to develop the 1995-96 fiscal year budget.

Today, Thursday, commissioners continued their budget workshop beginning at 8 a.m. and were expected to go on through the day, in the Lincoln County Courthouse in

Carrizozo.

The draft budget presented to commissioners Monday was based on current expenditures and requests from the elected officials, department heads, and special groups. But commissioners didn't like the bottom line, which showed \$7.6 million in estimated revenues and \$8.7 in proposed expenditures.

"We've got to start cutting or something," commissioner

Wilton Howell said in response.

And cut they did. After spending all morning listening to money requests from special groups, commissioners spent the afternoon reviewing proposed budgets from the other elected officials, and department heads. Working into the evening, commissioners cut several funds by consensus agreement.

Commissioners took no

formal action during the workshop, instead they reached consensus agreements on various requests. Commissioners will hold a public hearing to finalize the preliminary budget during the May 2 meeting. Once approved, that budget will be submitted to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration (DFA) for review and recommendations. Then at the June 6 meeting, commission-

ers will hold another public hearing on the returned and adjusted final budget, if DFA has completed its review.

Commissioners agreed to not raise taxes, even though they have one remaining discretionary mill which they could impose on property taxes. Instead they chose to keep the mill levies the same as the 1994-95 fiscal year; one mill goes to roads, five-eighths of a mill for capital outlay

projects, and one-eighth of a mill for county facilities improvements. The mills collected for Lincoln County Medical Center and the Carrizozo Health Center are approved by vote every three years, and cannot be changed by commissioners.

Despite the mill for roads, that department traditionally

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Officers Elected At County Democratic Meeting In Ruidoso

The Democratic Party of Lincoln County elected officers and reorganized during its recent meeting at Cree Meadows Country Club in Ruidoso.

Cece Griffin was voted to continue as chair. Fred Hansen was voted vice-chair, Robert Goddard treasurer and Norma Fallwell secretary.

Precinct chairmen and other interested democrats who attended the meeting were appointed to several committees. Committee chairs scheduled meetings to work on their specific projects.

Griffin and Hansen will attend the New Mexico State Democratic Convention on April 29 in Albuquerque. The new state Democrat party chair will be elected at the convention.

The Democratic party of Lincoln County will meet at 7 p.m. May 11, at Cree Meadows Restaurant in Ruidoso. Democrats and other interested persons are invited. For more information call Griffin at 257-7558.

Rental Assist Program Waiting List Is Closed In County By Authority

On April 21, the Region VI Housing Authority accepted applications from Lincoln County for participation in Section 8 Rental Assistance Programs (HUD). Due to the favorable response, the Authority has closed the waiting list for Lincoln County and has suspended any additional application taking until further notice.

Meetings Will Be Held For Phone Exchange Transfer

Tularosa, Cloudcroft and Carrizozo telephone customers are invited to community meetings to discuss the proposed transfer of their telephone service from US WEST Communications to Tularosa Basin Telephone Company, Inc.

The meeting will be held on May 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Tularosa Senior Center. Representatives from both companies will be present to discuss the proposed transfer of telephone service, and to answer questions that customers from any of these communities may have. Customers can attend the meeting at either location

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RAISING THEIR HANDS IN FAVOR of skateboards on Ruidoso's MainStreet sidewalks. Some 40 young skate boarders, a few MainStreet merchants and parents, showed their support of skate boarding during the Ruidoso Village Council meeting Tuesday. Not raising hands were some of the merchants who asked for an ordinance to make skate boarding illegal on the MainStreet sidewalks. Councillors were so impressed by the young people's response they voted to not pursue such a rule. Instead, they requested a committee to look into a skate board park.

Carrizozo Summer Bowling Leagues May Begin May 15

The Carrizozo Board of Trustees, minus trustee Eileen Lovelace (not present), made short work of the agenda at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cecilia Kuhnelt at about 6:04 p.m. and was adjourned by 8:15.

In the audience participation segment of the meeting local bowler Ann Burns informed the board of a list of 21 names of people that were interested in bowling this summer at Carrizozo Rec Center (Wednesday nights). Frances Horton asked the board if the center would be open this summer. Horton was also concerned that the center was only being opened for bowling and stated that it should be made available for the young kids in town. After some discussion on the matter, the board decided that a decision would be forthcoming at the May 9 meet-

ing. Trustee Harold Garcia asked if the summer league could possibly wait until May 15 to start its season. Burns said there would be no problem with Garcia's request.

Kuhnelt agreed with Garcia when he stated that it was time for the town to run its own business instead of relying on someone else. Kuhnelt said backing up the summer league to May 15 would give the town time to do some much needed work on the lanes and machines. Garcia said that the center would have to be shut down sometime this summer, in July after the summer leagues are done, to have the major repairs finished before fall/winter leagues begin.

Carrizozo Women's Club president Ruth Birdsong also wanted to know about the availability of the Rec Center regarding the library. The Women's

Club is interested in opening the library on Saturdays for three hours (1:00-4:00 p.m.), and later be open twice a week in the fall. Council is to give her an answer at May 9 meeting.

Gordon King, secretary of The Drag Club in Alamogordo, sponsors of the drag races in Carrizozo April 16 was at the meeting Tuesday and remarked that he would be interested in receiving any feed-back (positive or negative) from anyone about the races. King also said that the light that had been broken had been replaced, and that the damage done to the asphalt had also been taken care of. King estimated that 700 people (including drivers and pit crew members) had attended the races on Sunday and net profit for the day exceeded \$1,000.00, which is better than the club

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Ruidoso Skate Boarders Learn Democracy Works

By Doris Cherry

A large group of Ruidoso young people made government work for them Tuesday.

About 40 Ruidoso kids, and a few business owners and parents crowded the Ruidoso Village Council chambers Tuesday to protest a proposal to make skate boarding illegal on the MainStreet sidewalks.

Merchants Terri Sodd, Jay Ross and another owner, whose name was not disclosed from a letter addressed to the issue, told councilors they wanted an ordinance banning the activity in the MainStreet because they said the skate boarding kids discourage customers, damage property and create a hazard for themselves and pedestrians. They suggested the village provide a skate board park in another location.

Despite the claims of property damage, chief of police Lanny Maddox said there have been no criminal complaints against the skate boarders, just reports of their presence. "I commend these young people for being part of city government," Maddox said to the large group in the audience.

Maddox said in California, skate boarders are regarded as pedestrians, and common courtesy dictates the use of sidewalks.

James Gieb, spokesman for the skate boarders, said the sidewalks were public property owned by all taxpayers, not just the merchants. He said the accusations against the boarders were not filed with the police department. "This group is courteous," Gieb said, although he said that there have been problems with a few skaters.

While Gieb agreed that a skate board park was a good idea, such parks are expensive and have insurance problems.

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VIOLA GUNTHER AND WERNER PRAGER

Reception Honors Columbus Crew

by Ruth Hammond

The crew of the luxury liner Columbus lived in Lincoln County during World War II as guests of the United States. Memories of the time they spent in Lincoln County were recalled during a reception honoring two grown children of the Columbus crew members.

Captain Wilhelm Daehne was the unfortunate Captain of the German 32,000 ton passenger ship Columbus who pursued by British destroyers, had been ordered to scuttle

his ship on Dec. 19, 1939 some 300 miles off the American coast.

Crew and captain were rescued by an American cruiser, spent some time at Ellis Island, NY, Angel Island, CA and were finally interned at the old CCC Camp at Fort Stanton.

Captain Daehne and his crew took home fond memories of the friendships they made while living in Lincoln County.

Tuesday evening Captain Daehne's daughter, Viola Gunther and her husband

Harald Gunther, were honored at a reception hosted by the Lincoln County Heritage Trust in Lincoln. Also honored at the reception was the son of the Columbus steward's son, Werner Prager and his wife Jan. The Gunthers and the Pragers had not met until the reception.

The museum has recently installed a small exhibit about the Columbus and her crew at the internment camp. Included in the exhibit are photos, one of Captain Daehne and several of the ship as it was

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Canyon CowBelles Keep Busy With Spring Works

Canyon CowBelles are busy this month with Spring Works. It is the gathering of the cow herds, branding, vaccinating, earmarking and tagging the calves and usually moving them to another pasture to put out with the bulls for next year's crop of calves and income for the ranch.

are still out in force, keeping abreast of current issues, promoting the beef industry and way of life. Some members attended the district workshops in Capitan in March. CowBelles will have a booth at the Ruidoso Rural Events Center on May 4 which should inform, enlighten and entertain all.

The next meeting will be in Nogal at the bed and breakfast of Jane Kretchman's on Wednesday, May 3 at 11:30. Think Beef!

Thank You Card

I would like to send a special thank you to all my relatives and friends who prayed for me, sent me flowers, toys, cards and get-well wishes and stayed with me (especially my mom, my dad and my grandma) while I was in the hospital. Also Dr. Frey and Dr. Seidel and all the nurses at Lincoln County Medical Center who took good care of me and made me well. Someone else is writing this for me since I'm only 11 months old — Thanks again!

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Carrizozo Winners Of Otero Electric Safety Poster Contest Named

Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. announced the Carrizozo Elementary School winners of the Safety Poster Coloring Contest.

Winners in Carrizozo second grade were: first, Nathan Chavez; second Brandon Morales; third, Sonya Vega. Winners in third grade were: first, Adrienne Rita Zamora; second, Ariel Vallejos; third, Ashley Ann Furness. Winners in the fourth grade were: first, Cheri Sanchez; second, Matthew Hernandez; third, Sam Greene.

Students colored the posters, and wrote in their own electric safety messages. Top winning entries were entered into the state electric co-operative safety poster contest. Fourth grader from Cloudcroft Maggie Lane was the top winner for the Otero County Electric Cooperative, Inc. service area.



RUIDOSO FINANCE OFFICER LeeAnn Nichols shakes hands with village manager Gary Jackson, thanking him for help with last year's village budget which won the national Governmental Finance Officers Association Distinguished Budget Award. Nichols accepted the award plaque from Barbara Willis, president-elect of the association, and finance officer for the City of Las Cruces. Willis said the award is rarely won by a government submitting its first entry, such as had Ruidoso.

Ruidoso Skate . . .

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"I am really amazed at how much support we got tonight, it's great. I never knew we had so much support in town." While Mayor Jerry Shaw and the councilors were impressed by the show of young people, they were most concerned about the safety issue of skating. Frank Potter was impressed by the kids' willingness to improve an area. Leon Eggleston who plans to roller blade through the MainStreet area this summer feared he would be penalized for roller blading and he called for no ordinance or changes.

"Government scares the hell out of me," said councillor Robert Donaldson. "I don't want more laws to protect me from myself." He advocated building a skate park. Donaldson led the motion to leave things as they are, and not pursue an ordinance against skate boards, and to create a "committee" of staff, council, parents and particularly skate boarders to consider a skate park. The motion was unanimously approved. The merchants who expressed concern were advised to file criminal complaints if private property is damaged by skaters, or if they are obstructing the stores.

Councilors also: --Approved changes and corrections to street names and house numbers for the Enhanced 911 emergency telephone system. --Accepted the recommendation of the selection committee to negotiate a Convention and Visitor's Bureau contract with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. The chamber was one of three respondents to a request for proposals solicited by the village.

--Commended village finance officer LeeAnn Nichols for winning the national Governmental Finance Officers Association Distinguished Budget Award for the 1994-95 village budget. --Approved a task order with engineers Leadshill Herkenhoff, Inc. for installation of airport localizer and rotating beacon financed by the Federal Aviation Administration, and amended the original contract with the firm to allow new hourly rates.

--Approved the third quarter budget resolution to amend the budget to reflect transfers in various line items. Overall revenues are a little higher than projected, and expenditures are a little below what was budgeted. --Accepted street department project priority list for fiscal year 1995-98. The worst gravel/dirt street was Old Lincoln Road from Blazers mill to Torreon Loop, the worst base course street was Nolan Road from the end of the pavement to Willow and the worst paved street is Coronado from Foothill to High Loop. Those streets will be first to receive upgrades in

the coming year. --Approved an agreement with Management Associates, Inc. for professional services regarding collective bargaining. Two groups of employees have voted to be represented in collective bargaining. The "blue collar" workers will be represented by United Steelworkers of America and the fire fighters will be represented by Ruidoso Firefighters Association, Local 3545. Collective bargaining will be done in closed session, as allowed by state law.

--Heard the mayor commend water department employee Raymond Sanchez who retired after 25 years with the village. --Were reminded the stop light on Mechem Drive and Cree Meadows will be installed May 1. --Learned that road work on Sudderth Drive by the post office will continue for two to three weeks, and is financed by an \$18,000 state memorial appropriation for community improvements obtained last year by former state representative John Underwood.

Annual Book Sale At Ruidoso Public Library Next Week

The annual book sale at the Ruidoso Public Library will be held next week, May 1 to May 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Soil & Water District Groups Will Meet in Carrizozo On May 2

The Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District will meet Tuesday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo.

The Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District will meet Tuesday, May 2 at 6 p.m. at the NRCS office on Highway 380 west in Capitan. The budget committee will meet at 3:15 p.m., before the regular meeting.

The Upper Hondo S&W Conservation District will meet jointly with the Carrizozo S&W Conservation District at 6:30 p.m. at Four Winds Restaurant in Carrizozo.

Meetings Will Be . . .

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that is more convenient for them. "We feel that this change will benefit both companies as well as Tularosa, Cloudcroft and Carrizozo customers. At the community meeting, customers will be able to get specific answers to questions or concerns they may have if this pending transfer is approved by the New Mexico State Corporation Commission. "Tularosa Basin Telephone Company is positioned better than we are to serve the needs of Tularosa, Cloudcroft and Carrizozo customers," says Frank Reed, US WEST Area Manager.

Football Program Boosters Raise More Than \$700

The Carrizozo School football program was in danger of being cancelled due to a lack of funds.

A group of people made the effort to begin raising money to buy new equipment. Their first fund raiser was the concession stand at the drag races held April 16 at the Carrizozo airport.

Donations of food, money and volunteer workers, helped the group net more than \$700.

The group plans to operate the concession stand again at the next drag races that will be held May 21 at the Carrizozo airport.

OPEN HOUSE

Sponsored by the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for **LA LUNA ARTS & CRAFTS** Central at 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 28. Everyone is invited to come and meet Jimmie Luna and Alice Stoker Payton. Refreshments will be served.

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Carrizozo Summer Bowling

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had done when based at Holloman AFB.

The Drag Club and the town will work with the airport manager George Slad in trying to have better traffic control at the next drag race. Slad stated that the races had gone better than expected, and agreed that better traffic control was needed. Trustees agreed to supply Slad and other authorized personnel with colored vests with proper lettering, to help direct traffic, both spectators and drivers. Next racing date in Carrizozo is Sunday, May 21.

Trustee Willie Silva commented that the noise some people had been worried about was less than expected. Garcia complimented the airport manager and his wife for all the work they had done that day. Kuhnle agreed.

Slad inquired about the possibility of sponsoring a fly-in at the airport sometime in June. The board was in favor of the possibility but asked him to check into the insurance problem. Slad will check with the local insurance agent and also talk to The Drag Club's insurance carrier about cost, etc.

Garcia asked Slad about the low fuel sales at the airport and would like to let the drag racers know that fuel is available for purchase and maybe offer discounts as an incentive. Slad suggested to the board about the possibility of promoting fuel sales by advertising in the Albuquerque Journal, El Paso Times, Lincoln County News, and General Aviation Flyer publication. Slad proposed to leave the cost at \$1.90 per gallon during the week, and drop the price to \$1.65 during weekends. Silva asked, "Will we make any money?" Slad stated that the idea might have to be tried out for at least three months to find out. He also suggested the advertising might be handled in the form of classified

ads. Garcia pointed out that funds for the advertisements would be needed. Trustee Ruth Armstrong then suggested the Lodger's Tax Committee as a possible source — town clerk Carol Schlarb agreed. Silva then suggested to Slad that he get some prices from publications and cost estimates. Silva then said he could call a special meeting of the Lodger's Tax Committee and make a presentation to them. The board also agreed to let the airport manager make his recommendation on what the fuel should cost. The board will make the final decision.

The council discussed \$300.00 allocation requested by New Mexico State Library for the bookmobile. A suggestion was made to table decision and deal with the matter at the budget meeting. The mayor suggested and will ask that a bookmobile representative attend the next meeting and give the board more information on the matter.

No applications for life guard positions at the swimming pool have been received. Garcia suggested the town work with Howard Bauman (counselor at Carrizozo Schools) and maybe get a couple of high school students to attend training classes to get certified. Fee for attending classes would cost \$200.00 per person, which would be a stumbling block. The board will keep working with

Bauman on the matter and see if something can be worked out. The positions will continue to be advertised for. Kuhnle said she would check the spillover from Ruidoso applicants for the Ruidoso swimming pool and see if any of those applicants that are not hired there might be interested in coming here.

After some discussion on date and time, the first of two budget workshops was set for May 2 at 1:00 p.m. Council approved the 1995-96 Law Enforcement Fund and approved the 1995-96 Fire Protection Fund. Meeting adjourned after Mayor Kuhnle read letters.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Lincoln County Commissioners continue their budget workshop, beginning at 8 a.m. in the commission chambers of the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Open House at La Luna Arts and Crafts in Carrizozo, at 4 p.m. Sponsored by Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

Carrizozo Little League sign up at 6:30 p.m. at Carrizozo Schools cafeteria.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Fifth Sunday interdenominational sing at 6 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Carrizozo. Light refreshments, everyone welcome.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Lincoln County Commission meets at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District meets at 4 p.m. at the NRCS office on Highway 880 west in Capitan. The budget committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. Afterwards, the group will meet jointly with Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation District, at 6:30 p.m. in Carrizozo at Four Winds Restaurant.

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OBITUARY

EARLENA TUBBS

Graveside services were held April 24 at Evergreen Cemetery in Carrizozo for Earlena Tubbs, age 72 who died April 21, at a Roswell nursing home. Services were conducted by the Rev. Ray C. Wells.

Earlena was born June 2, 1922, in Carrizozo, to Richard E. and Nettie E. Berry. They preceded her in death as did a son, Garvis E. Tubbs; a great-granddaughter, Jean Ann Tubbs; and one sister and one brother.

She attended school in Carrizozo and on March 29, 1941, married Garvis Wayne Tubbs in Carrizozo.

After her husband's death she was employed by the A.S.C.S. as a secretary and

retired after 30 years in 1973. She lived in Carrizozo all her life and moved to Roswell in 1992 for health reasons. She was a member of the Baptist Church and a member of the Rebecca Lodge.

Mrs. Tubbs is survived by one son, Earnest Wayne Tubbs and wife, Patsy, of Roswell; two brothers, R.E. Berry of Selah, Wash., and Walter Berry of Cottage Grove, Ore.; one sister, Margaret Schnoover of Albuquerque, a granddaughter, one grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were her friends at Roswell Nursing Center.

Arrangements were under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Home.

Sign-Up for Little League Friday at 6:30

Carrizozo Little League sign-up will be held tomorrow, Friday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents need to bring the registration form and \$5.00 per child. Registration forms are available at the school.

Carrizozo School Calendar

April 27: National Honor Society induction, 7 p.m. library.

May 2: Elementary concert/band concert 7 p.m. old gym.

May 3: Arbor Day tree planting K-4th grades 9:30-10:30 a.m.

May 4-6: State track meet in Albuquerque

May 11: Athletic Awards banquet, 6 p.m. cafeteria

May 12: Drama class production of "Hot Fudge Sundaes", 7 p.m. old gym.

May 13: FFA Banquet 6 p.m. in school cafeteria.

May 16: Academic Awards Banquet for 5-12 grades, 7 p.m. multipurpose room.

May 18: Kindergarten graduation, 7 p.m. old gym.

May 22-23: Senior class trip to Albuquerque.

May 23: Budget/board of education meeting, 6:30 p.m. administration building.

May 24: Baccalaureate, 7 p.m. Santa Rita Catholic Church.

May 28: High School graduation, 7 p.m. old gym. Last day of school.

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Is Governor happy?

By Ruth Hammond

We can't help wondering if Governor Johnson is happy with the actions he took during his first 10 days. Most people talk about his first 100 days but it was the action he took in his first 10 days in office that are having an affect on Lincoln County. Not only that but he slaps the people of Lincoln County in the face every time he spends more money to keep Kirtland Air Force Base open and objects to the thousands of military who will be transferred to Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, (the southern part of the state) when Kirtland is closed.

Gov. Johnson had health secretary Alex Valdez tell the Fort Stanton employees that they would be offered jobs in other parts of the state. Evidently Johnson's idea was that the people would stay in New Mexico and it didn't matter where in New Mexico.

Apparently Johnson doesn't feel the same way about people leaving the Albuquerque area and moving south to Alamogordo. Johnson is spending our tax dollars to fight to keep Kirtland open. Maybe it would help if he would tell us why he is working so very hard to keep people in Albuquerque while at the same time he abandoned Lincoln County and caused 1,200 people to be faced with moving to another area. Maybe it would help if he would tell us why the people in one area of New Mexico are more important than the people in another area of New Mexico.

People may complain about what the federal government does to people but in this instance the federal government is giving the people the opportunity to offer options and reasons as to why Kirtland should be kept open. And our state tax money is being used to fight the proposed closing of Kirtland.

Don't take this wrong. We have no opinion either way when it comes to closing Kirtland. It would be nice to have those people move to Otero County in and around Alamogordo. There might even be an overflow of people who would want to live in Lincoln County. Maybe that is what Johnson is afraid of, the fact that people might want to live in Lincoln County!

But the fact remains that the federal government is giving the PEOPLE an opportunity to speak. Gov. Johnson did not have the courtesy to do that for Lincoln County. Gov. Johnson did not extend the same courtesy to the people of Lincoln County that the federal government is doing for New Mexico.

If Gov. Johnson had bothered to take the time to ask the people in Lincoln County for reasons to keep Fort Stanton open he might have been surprised. If Gov. Johnson had bothered to take the time to listen to the people in Lincoln County he might have made a different decision. If Gov. Johnson had bothered to take the time to show the people in Lincoln County that he wants what is best for the entire state, together Johnson and the people in Lincoln County could have come to an agreement.

Gov. Johnson did not ask. Gov. Johnson did not listen. And Gov. Johnson did not work together with the people to do what is best for the entire state. Gov. Johnson did what HE wanted.

As a leader, Gov. Johnson should set an example for the people of the state. The actions he took in his first 10 days is not an example that many of us want to follow.

Maybe if Gov. Johnson would answer our questions it would help. Maybe if Gov. Johnson would give Lincoln County the same amount of time he is spending trying to save Kirtland we would understand. Maybe if Gov. Johnson would try to work WITH us and not against us the situation could be remedied.

This is an official request to Gov. Johnson, not one of his aides or department heads, to respond. This official request is for a full explanation from Gov. Johnson about our concerns for the people of Lincoln County. If Gov. Johnson will answer our questions his response will be printed in the News.

Will the Governor respond?



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—It is now confirmed. The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad escaped unscathed from the 5.6-magnitude West Texas earthquake.

Initial reports from the site indicated that the quake hadn't even been noticed. That isn't surprising since the salt beds have an elasticity that cushions such jolts.

Nevertheless, the anti-nuke community had been sounding alarms, saying "We told you so" ever since the shock waves subsided.

Following the quake, a team of engineers and geologists, along with maintenance and safety personnel from the U.S. Department of Energy and the state Environment Department inspected the plant and reported no damage to any of the facility.

WIPP is designed to absorb that kind of hit even at ground zero. Anything stronger would endanger those at the site and cause damage. But quakes, once the repository is full, aren't a worry since the salt caverns are intended to eventually collapse and tightly encase the waste.

That's assuming, of course, that waste ever gets stored at the facility. Those still in the denial stage about nuclear energy prefer that nothing be done.

Somehow Mescalero Apache leaders don't anticipate the same delays getting their Monitored Retrievable Storage site opened by the target date of 2002.

They figure the MRS only has to last 40 years, and not 10,000 like WIPP. So none of the games are necessary about what will happen if people in 22,000 A.D. are dumber than us and can't figure out what that stuff is down there.

Mescalero leaders say small-scale storage sites already at nuclear plants around the country can provide enough information so the MRS can open without arguing about how it will be tested.

But before you guys book any bets on it at Casino Apache, look over your shoulders. On this project, you're dealing with private utilities. That may seem simpler than working with the government but utilities still are subject to innumerable regulations.

In addition, ratepayers and stockholders can be mobilized. And the courts can be used to delay your opening date at least as long as the 20 years WIPP has been waiting.

There also is word that the nuclear utilities with waste to

farm out still aren't convinced that the Mescalero political situation is sufficiently stable to proceed. Few leaders are more powerful than Tribal Chairman Wendell Chino.

But one of them was Rio Arriba County Democratic Chairman Emilio Naranjo. And he has just been "retired." So anything is possible -- including another vote on nuclear waste.

And if the Mescaleros don't vote to reject the MRS, the New Mexico Legislature could. An attempt was made this year to prevent the transportation of nuclear waste in the state. Next year, it could succeed.

Another factor causing nuclear utilities to lose interest in the Mescalero location is that the government already is charging them a fee, which eventually will go toward storing their waste.

That money is piling up and the utilities would like to see the government open a temporary storage facility at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, where the permanent high-level waste

facility is being prepared. If nothing else, it would save an extra transportation step.

It's only fair to counter my repeated complaint about the anti-nukes with a tip of the hat to the Sierra Club leaders who put aside their battles with ranchers in the '95 Legislature to develop a revised endangered species protection plan.

It wasn't easy because of the all-or-nothing attitude held by many in the environmental movement. Some of the Sierra Club leaders could end up paying with their positions for that courage. The commendable effort by both sides resulted in a rare unanimous passage of the compromise by appreciative lawmakers.

State Land Commissioner Ray Powell, who has worked in the past to make such cooperation possible, can attest that both sides came a long way.

New Mexico needs more of that.

Research On Explosives At NM Tech Is Publicized

The terrorist bombing of the Federal office building in Oklahoma City has prompted a flood of national media attention on a research center at New Mexico Tech in Socorro which is known throughout the world for the research they conduct on explosives.

Tech's Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center

(EMRTC) was featured on a short segment aired on the national television news program *Day One* during the popular ABC news show's coverage of the tragic events in Oklahoma City.

EMRTC researchers also were interviewed by reporters from *The New York Times*,

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LETTERS to the editor

EDITOR—Re: the recent tragedy in Oklahoma City. The first reaction was anger, then sorrow at the misfortune that had struck our fellow Americans, especially the slaughter of the innocent children, and the realization that it could just as easily have happened to us.

Many, myself included, jumped to the conclusion that it was the work of Islamic fundamentalists, who long ago declared war on what they call 'the great Satan America.' A repeat of the New York Trade Center bombing.

How bitter it was then to learn, as it now appears, that it was at the hands of our own countrymen. One group of Americans making war on another, for whatever sick or twisted reasons.

It is time to view what is happening to our country in the cold, hard light of reality.

All across this land, among our politicians, in the media, on the talk shows and even in some of our churches, there is a constant drumbeat of anger and hatred, setting one group of Americans against another.

These disciples of hate are dividing our country along class, ethnic, ideological, and religious lines.

If one wishes to see where this madness will lead, take a good look at Bosnia, the Middle East, or some of the states of the former Soviet Union, where peoples of different ethnic, ideological, or religious backgrounds are raping each other's women and butchering each other's children.

It can't happen here — don't kid yourself, it is happening here.

I urge all Americans of good will to reject the purveyors of divisiveness and hate, whether they are the neo-Nazi fanatics of the radical right or the looney tunes of the ultra-liberal left.

If we are unable to do this, then the day will come when the proverbial strong man (or woman) on a white horse will offer a restoration of law and order in exchange for our freedom.

Make no mistake about it, if given a choice between anarchy and security people throughout history have always chosen the latter.

DONALD QUEEN, Carrizozo.

EDITOR—I thought that your readers would be very interested in the fact that the Mescalero site for nuclear waste repository is in the proximity of many fault lines in the Tularosa Basin area.

In view of the recent quake at Alpine, TX, and which was felt in Roswell, N.M. It brings to the surface that should there be any type of eruption in the area there might be a disastrous explosion since the spent fuel rods would activate each other.

Also, of interest might be that the site would drain into the Tularosa Water Basin which is a major water source for much of this area.

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Congress Could Save Money By Changing Way It Does Things

By Philip C. Clarke

Many voters think that incumbents have lost touch with the public and have become insulated from the electorate's accountability. As a matter of fact, incumbents regularly win reelection about 90% of the time. The reason is fairly simple. A recent report by Claude Marx in *Investor's Business Daily* reveals how members of Congress use taxpayer-funded perks and resources to help keep themselves in office.

For example, the number of Congressional staff members has mushroomed in the last 40 years. Currently, the offices of Representatives and committees in the House are staffed by nearly 9,000 people. This compares to only 2,800 in 1957. And the picture in the Senate is similar. Senators employ about 4,300 people on their personal staffs. In 1957, just over 1,100 worked for Senators. The increase in staff not only acts to increase the chances of government growth, but it also means that more Congressional incumbents can do more for their constituents. Most political analysts agree that constituent services are key to a lawmaker's reelection. Actually, the two trends work together. More government means more problems for constituents and a vicious cycle is born.

But it's just not staff. It's also something as simple as free mail. Known as the franking privilege, it allows lawmakers not only to respond to letters from constituents, it also allows them to send out mass mailings. Lawmakers justify the mass mailings on grounds that they are educating their constituents. Critics, however, charge that the mass mailings are thinly-disguised campaign mailings. And for evidence, they point to spending trends on mail in election years and non-election years. For instance, in 1992, Congress spent \$112 million on franked mail. But in 1993, an off-election year, this figure dropped to just under \$68 million. This pattern has generally held true since 1977; when Congress voted itself the mass mailing privileges. Prior to that, lawmakers could only use franked mail in response to constituent letters.

As if mass mailings were not enough of a perk, Congress has seen fit to spend tax dollars on reaching the mass media. The Senate will spend, for instance, \$2.6 million on the facilities which broadcast floor debate over C-Span, the cable television channel. And the House Recording Studio will spend \$2.5 million on its broadcasting facilities. And while broadcasting the floor proceedings certainly helps inform the voting public, Congress goes a step further. Both political parties operate broadcast operations on their own, spending \$1.4 million this year on sending video and audio messages back to lawmakers' districts. While these services are charged to lawmakers' campaign committees, having the studios on Capitol Hill certainly makes it easier to get the message out, especially a campaign message.

Then there's the political action committees, or PACs. When trade and industry associations want access to members of Congress, one of the first things they think of is donating to a lawmaker's campaign — usually regardless of ideology. *Investor's Business Daily* research found that

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Jay Miller and Ruth Hammond

For the Love of Gregory

by Joann Rice

FRIENDSHIP

Sunday I heard Gregory open the door and say, "This is Queen Mother's house. C'mon, guys. C'mon in. Ya can meet her."

I immediately panicked. Were there to be more rug rats other than Gregory? I was trying to think of a place to hide, when Gregory came in the door. He said, "Queen Mother, these are my friends. This is Willy the Wacko, and this other guy is Davy the Dumbo."

I looked and frowned because I didn't see them. "Well, call them to come in, Gregory."

He threw up his hands. "They are in, Queen Mother, for pits sake!"

I thought I had slipped into another dimension. Could it be that they really were there, and I was the only one who couldn't see them. I felt a little scared. "Gregory," I said a bit reluctantly, "why can't I see your friends? Can you see them?"

"A course, I can. An' a course you can't. I'd be pretty upset if you could. You can't see 'em 'cause they're imaginary. Ya gotta have a imagination to see 'em. But that doesn't mean they're not there, see. It jus' means you can't see 'em 'cause you have no 'maginary in your mind."

"Well, as much as I hate to find out I don't have an imagination, Gregory, I'm glad I

can't see your friends."

"So," he said, "what shall we talk about, Queen Mother."

"Why don't we start with where you found these wierdos."

"They're pretty normal, I think," he said, "but you could be right. They might be wierd ducks. Anyways, you know my dad works for the railroad. An' these two came in on the boxcar. I found 'em down at Hobo Jungle."

I sighed. "Gregory, you never cease to amaze me."

"Well, Queen Mother, you never amaze anybody. Maybe if you did you'd have some friends like mine."

"I'd rather do without," I said.

"You can share my friends with me. I'm feeling generous."

"Thanks. You're so kind."

"You're welcome, Queen Mother. An' I bet they'll learn to love you as much as I do."

"That's nice, Gregory."

"An' who knows? Maybe you'll love them, too."

"Maybe. But it might be pretty hard to love someone named Willy the Wacko and Davy the Dumbo. Especially since they're hoboes."

"Queen Mother, I thought you tol' me 'you can't judge a book by its cover, 'beauty is only skin deep, 'things are not always what they seem!'"

"Alright. You got me. As long as you don't become a hobo and hop a freight out of town."

"An' leave you, Queen Mother? Not on you life! But can my friends stay too?"

"For as long as you need them, Gregory, they're welcome."

He smiled. "You're a sweet heart, Queen Mother. You un'erstan' eberthing. But would you mind gettin' up. You're sittin' on Willy's lap."

Congress Could Save Money

(Con't. from P. 4)

In the past three elections prior to last November, corporate PACs gave more than half of their contributions to incumbent Democrats. Of course, no lawmaker will admit that he or she trades votes for dollars, but a campaign contribution can and does facilitate access.

It's not much of a surprise that the House of Representatives defeated term limits. After all, wouldn't we all like to vote on how long we can keep our jobs? But if term limits won't pass, maybe Congress should schedule a few select votes on reducing the taxpayer-funded perks that give incumbents such an advantage. If would, as the old saying goes, help level the playing field.

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And lastly, the oldest Indian ruins on the continent are located at the Three Rivers location which would be six miles from the nuclear waste repository. There is a possibility that these would be destroyed; and, of course, the area would lose its "tourist attraction" since there would be the usual "danger...entering a radioactive area" signs and many steel tanks.

Please everyone put in your protest to the Legislators (Federal and State). We need to stop this nonsense.

HAZEL HAYNSWORTH,
RUCA Anti-nuclear waste chairman.

EDITOR—I suspected it would happen from the very beginning, and, sure enough, President Clinton is using the Oklahoma home bombing incident to fuel his political machine.

The president has somehow managed to link the bombing incident to Rush Limbaugh and other political talk show hosts, as well as anyone opposing gun control. What our erstwhile president has failed to mention is that the tragedy in Oklahoma was not brought about with a shotgun. If you think about it, where he is heading is somewhat frightening. This Oklahoma incident has upset the population and he is apparently using this to his advantage by re-routing the hysteria in the directions he chooses. Tighter surveillance on various political groups, which, in some respects, is needed, but he is also balling up all of these legitimate groups with the nutcases. Ultimately all of those opposed to Administration Policy will be suspect. Anyone opposed to gun control will be classified with neo-nazi organizations and white supremacy groups.

This is something that should be nipped in the bud before it bears fruit. Anyone who cherishes their freedom of speech, as well as many other constitutional rights should write to their congressman now and protest this political maneuvering over the tragedy of the people of Oklahoma City.

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FORT STANTON

by BETTY LOU JIN

Another week full of interesting days. Last Thursday another German's son (one of the 840 German internees) and wife came by the post office. Jan and Werner Prager

came by after Betty told them at the Rodeo Bar they should stop in and talk to me. They were here in Lincoln County to bring pictures. Werner's father took many years ago when he was here at the Fort. One of the pictures is one taken of the rodeos that took place at the rodeo arena behind the Rodeo Bar. They stated Germans loved rodeos.

This afternoon (Tuesday) a reception will be held for the Captain's daughter and her husband in Lincoln. Jan and Werner plan to attend this with several others. Will report results of this event next week.

Cecelia Apodaca was in the post office when they stopped by and she was very informative about questions they asked. She thinks that she may be one of the people in the pictures.

Micki Martin has been so good to help me out on the spur of the moment to let me take off to take care of Kersti. Saturday and Sunday Mom and Dad, Ronnie Bella, and Pop Pop helped brand more calves.

Rusty and Margie fixed two days of good food for the workers.

On Monday I had a call from Walt Jones. I know better, but just get so upset over the L.C. Waste bins every time I take trash to them. I had taken trash to the fair grounds and when I found the dumpster locked I left the boxes by the side. He called and said to come get all my trash that was all over the fair grounds. My opinion with the dumpsters is the fair grounds and other public places should have large enough dumpsters to hold any trash that needs dumping. I will pay the \$16.54 quarterly very reluctantly. My donation that I resent paying with a passion! As Frank Warth stated the environmentalists were the reason this was started. I think, they should have to help find more accessible places for these dumpsters. Not four to five miles from these communities.

Since no one wants this mess on their property it is definitely a big problem. Walt, my apologies but do have a problem with this!

Thanks to Mom, Della and Clint for picking up the trash as I was at work and couldn't get there til 5:00. Tuesday morning I took loads of clothes to the Thrift Shop. Stopped by Alto Post Office, the parking lot was being paved with it really making it hard for customers to get their mail. Most everything is nearly done and Mary and Lane are sure glad. Never fails to amaze me how busy Alto Post Office is every day. On to Ruidoso and then to Ruidoso Downs. Missed seeing Shirlene as she was out to lunch.

Most all quilts have a story behind them. As many times as I have been in the Downs Post Office I did not know the flag quilt was made in honor of Katherine's German memory. Katherine loved the U.S. flag and freedom we take for granted here. Katherine used to say coming from Scotland she loved everything about the USA. Know Katherine would feel very honored to know that Shirlene had this quilt made in her memory. I stopped in to show Shirlene what I hope to display on May 4 at Lincoln County info at the symposium. Told Phyllis Zimawall and Judy Weaver to give Shirlene the message that was on my way home. Monday when I paid the water bill Debra Cummings, clerk, told me that Jim Grigo and Ellen Hammonds were the two newly employees hired. Fred over a 100 applicants. Debra

said it was sure tough to pick from the applicants. I sure agree with the interviewer's choice. Jim and Ellen will offer our town a lot.

Stopping in to see Willie Hobbs we talked to Bart McDonough. He wanted everyone to know he appreciated all the cards of sympathy sent to him since the loss of his sister. Bart was kind enough to give me an extra copy of the Lincoln County News he delivers.

Seeing Mrs. Muse's car at Margaret Rench's I stopped in to say hello. Had been by several times and couldn't get Margaret's attention. She is doing very well and always makes me feel special. Margaret stated she walked 34 times back and forth from her living room to the back door. We saw here even raking out front of the house. Margaret we wish you the best and want you to know we sure miss seeing you. Til next week.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Bob Williams, 62, of Ruidoso were April 25 at First Baptist Church with the Rev. D. Allen Cearley officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Williams died April 21 at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born May 31, 1932 to Detie and H.H. Williams at Cullman County, Alabama. He served in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict and served in the Central Intelligence Branch. He was a past member of the Parks and Recreation Dept. in Roswell and was also involved with all Little League Sports in Roswell. He was a member of Taylor Memorial Baptist Church in Hobbs. He moved to Ruidoso 15 years ago from Roswell where he had lived for 25 years.

He is survived by a sister and brother-in-law: Myrtle and T.E. Arrington both of Ruidoso; four nieces, one nephew, and 10 great nieces and nephews.

The family has requested memorials to the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary; P.O. Box 392, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

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

Lincoln County DETENTION CENTER REPORT

The following people were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center (County Jail) in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

April 18:
Samuel Ruiz, 34, Carrizozo; assault; \$500 bond set by Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.; released April 19 after posting bond; arrested by Carrizozo police.

Richard Vigil, 28, Carrizozo; assault/domestic violence; \$5,000 bond set by Dean; released April 19 after posting bond; arrested by Carrizozo police.

Jamie Hernandez, 24, Ruidoso; aggravated battery/domestic violence; \$30,000 bond set by Magistrate Judge Bill Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

Christopher D. Most, 35, Baltimore MD; assault and battery/domestic violence; no bond set by Dean; released April 19 after judge allowed bond to be posted; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

April 19:
David M. Brown, 34, Ruidoso; probation violation; no bond; released April 21 on orders from probation officer.

Jennifer T. Bryant, 29, Baltimore; arrested on Otero County warrant for failure to appear; bond set by Dean; posted and released same day; court commitment.

James Manley, 29, Ruidoso; sentenced to 30 days in jail by Butts for failure to pay fines and contempt of court; court commitment.

April 20:
Humberto Portillo, 32, Ruidoso; failure to appear; \$300 bond set; posted and released same day; arrested by Ruidoso Downs Police.

Joseph Beard, 20, State penitentiary; held for court for escape from Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison; returned to state corrections April 25; court appearance.

Tyrone W. Clark, 23, Camp Sierra Blanca; held for Camp Sierra Blanca; no bond.

Omar C. Olivas, 23, Camp Sierra Blanca/Taos; held for Camp Sierra Blanca; no bond; released to CSB on April 22.

April 21:
Ernie Fernandez, 32, Alcalde, NM; driving on suspended license; sentenced to four days in jail by Dean; court commit-

ment; released April 23, time served.

David C. Wychs, 20, Ruidoso; probation violation; no bond; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

Timothy Fletcher, 38, Camp Sierra Blanca; held for CSB.

April 22:
Chris T. Schlarb, 22, Carrizozo; assault and battery; domestic violence; \$10,000 bond set; released same day after posting bond.

April 23:
Kathleen Trujillo, 36; Ruidoso; emergency commitment, protective custody; released April 23; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

April 24:
David Nelson, 42, Ruidoso; failure to appear; failure to pay; probation violation; DWI 3rd; sentenced to 384 days by Dean.

Kenneth R. Bloomquist, 23, Ruidoso; four counts of forgery, receiving stolen property; \$35,000 bond set by Butts; arrested by Ruidoso Police.

Carlos Maldonado, 18, Carrizozo; probation violation; arrested by Carrizozo Police.

April 25:
Isaac I. Chavez, 18, San Patricio; DWI, open container; bond set at \$10,000 by Butts; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Benny McNutt, 44, Ruidoso; arrested on theft warrant out of Texas; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

RELEASED:
April 20:
Southerland Comanche, 26, Ruidoso; arrested April 13 for forgery; released April 20 on orders from Butts.

Jackie McNeal, 22, Ruidoso; arrested April 14 for unlawful taking of motor vehicle; released April 20 on orders from Butts.

April 24:
Sharon Kitching, 41, Alamogordo; arrested March 27 for probation violation; released April 24 on orders from District Judge Richard Parsons.

April 25:
Frederic J. Paiz, 21, Ruidoso; arrested Jan. 30 for probation violation and aggravated battery; transported to New Mexico Correction Facility in Grants on April 25.

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Frank DuBois, Sec. Dir. New Mexico Department of Agriculture, NMSU, will be the featured speaker at the FFA banquet Friday evening.

The next meeting of Crown CowBelles has been changed to Wednesday, May 3, 11 a.m. at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Bell's students have promised to entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bell and Mrs. Johnnie Bond spent last weekend in Lea County where they met friends of the South family. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Bond attended bridal showers in Tatum and in Hobbs honoring Crystal Smith, bride-elect of Dan Bell. They plan a June 24 wedding.

Miss Dorothy Reimer, Winter Park and Grand Lake, CO. is spending this week with her friend, Mrs. Jerry Rasak. They are making a trip to Acoma and other points of interest before staying overnight with the Alex Rodriguez family in Gallup before going on to the Hobbs Trading Post in Arizona.

Beesgard, a young walker hound, is the new addition to the Rasak kennel.

Byron Yancey was returned by ambulance to an Albuquerque hospital Friday. Monday

he underwent an incision cleansing because of infection. The procedure is to be repeated Friday.

Elmo and Babe Tracey recently returned from an 11 day trip to North Dakota, via Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. They attended a wedding in Killdeer, N.D. for Babe's great nephew Chad Boehm and new bride Angela Trautman. Babe, being born in Mandan, N.D., has hundreds of relatives in the state. Many first and second cousins, aunts, and uncles. They saw and visited with many of them. They also did many hours of family history research at the state capital in Bismarck, and also many county courthouses, graveyards and churches. They

plan to go back one of these days with their camper and do more research. Both of Babe's parents were born in North Dakota, and both were from large German families, giving them a lot to look for and research. They had a great trip and a great time.

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CAPTAN NOTES

BY MAUREEN SULLIVAN



LITTLE ASHLEY ZAMORA isn't sure about dad's expression as he tries to get her to focus on an eye test performed by special education teacher Becky Huey-Schultz. Dad Michael Zamora took Ashley (2 years old) and son Michael (3 years old) through the Pre-school screening and kindergarten registration conducted at Capitan School on Friday.

Greetings and best wishes to all from Omaha, Nebraska.

I plan to leave for Capitan by way of Tucson, Arizona on the 9th of May. Some friends of long ago are driving from Iowa City to Tucson for the college graduation of their daughter and are coming this way so I can not only have a ride back home, but will get to attend the college graduation of a very special young lady. I am looking forward to it.

The time here has not been long enough, especially with my family and their buying and moving into their new home on May 5, but I have my home in Capitan and many things there need my attention, especially 'pesky paper' things which I just plain abhor. And I always, but always, push those things under piles of other things needing much needed attention, until the pushed ones bunderneath simply raise up in protest, so I must return.

Easter was lovely, despite

the rain as I mentioned last week, but the Sunday before we decided to go to the Zoo. Now the Zoo in Omaha is one of the most written about Zoos in America. It is a fabulous place and that coming from me is an understatement, because going to the Zoo is like being accommodating when someone just says "Drop Dead." In fact I would rather, I think than visit a darned Zoo. But Katie wanted to go and my daughter Trish bends over backwards to go where Katie wants to go on weekends. (Sometimes, methinks she is too accommodating to our Katie, but don't tell her I said that.) Katie is eight going on 18 and too smart for her little bristles some of the time. A for instance: the other night coming home in the car, she asked me how old I was. I fibbed a couple of years, but she was so quick to ask me how old I was when her mother was born and knowing her mother's true

age, she caught me quick like, to which I retorted, "A lesson just learned is when fibbing about my age. I will be sure to spring it on strangers, not on family." Well back to the Zoo!

Everyone in Nebraska and outlying states had the same idea about visiting the dog-gone Zoo. The place was packed. You had to play follow the leader, because there were so many people taking in the sights that there was no possible way to decide you didn't want to go forward. It was like, well to be truthful, I don't know how to describe. Katie, bless her little heart, kept holding on to my hand and she was taking care of me. I was almost terrorized. The crowds were so pushy and such. My daughter was right behind me to catch me if I faltered and I was ready to shout about my advanced age hoping some folks would take pity and make more room. I especially was almost paralyzed with fear when we arrived at the shaky rope bridge that spanned some deep water and with some "far-out" species sunning themselves. I cared not, nor did I dare to care about the animals underneath the bridge. I say bridge sarcastically. I was expecting it to give way any moment, since a big, tall fellow insisted on standing close to one side taking his pictures of this wonderful exhibition for his posterity. I was afraid I was on my last voyage on this planet, and I stopped dead in my tracks and waited for the crowd in front of me to get on across the shaking bridge before I would venture out. Whereupon some loud mouth behind me hollered to get on with it. I tried to explain that there was too much traffic on the bridge at the moment and I was waiting for it to thin out. She yelled, "Well we aren't afraid, let us through." Which I did gladly and you should have seen that bridge shake and swing. Later I gingerly made my way, with Katie leading me in front and my daughter shielding me from the crowd in back of us. I was never, but never so glad to get out of any situation as I was to get out of that one. It was a madhouse. I would like to go sometime when there would be time to enjoy and linger and read and view all the different flora and fauna that is so plentiful. There were even places that resembled the rain forests in Brazil that I saw and enjoyed. So for now, so much for the Zoo.

And now to continue on with Herbert Lee's story of "Memoirs of Deseo." The kids liked storms or bad weather because it was

understood school let out early. We didn't care about getting home early since we now had more time to play and slide down the small hill just north of the school. We didn't use sleds. We packed the snow by tramping and piling it up until it was practically ice, and that was fine until someone with tacks or nails in his shoes started to skate. We then had to do some revamping of the icy slope. We didn't admonish him because we understood the situation and knew when he got home he would get the 'Shoelast' out and eliminate the problem.

I can't remember too many serious accidents at school. Of course we knocked a little bark off our knees, elbows and noses everyday, but as soon as it stopped bleeding we washed it off with water and went on with whatever we were doing. I had never heard of 'Band-aids' or 'First Aid Kits' at that time. If it was a rather severe wound we used turpentine on it when we got home.

As students we were responsible for purchasing all the books and materials used. As a rule there were practically enough used books to supply the demand. It took two or three days for the teacher to work out the situation. She had a price list of all books according to year printed. I know she had a guilty feeling selling some of those books, but the kids doing the selling knew the price. Most of the time the teacher had a dictionary available which was able to give us the definition of grotesque words.

We usually sang once or twice a week using the church's song books. Bessie Sellars did the chording on the organ, and on special occasions Mom came over and did it for us.

As had been mentioned earlier, many of the children lived various distances from school. Only the Sellars, Settles and we three brothers lived close enough to go home for noon lunch.

I do not remember what the arrangement were, or who furnished what, I do know the teacher prepared a 'Hot Lunch', particularly on cold days. I can recall the teacher would prepare the ingredients at recess and heat or cook the same on the heating stove from recess until noon.

The first teacher at Deseo was a Mrs. Moss. The Mosses had three children, Hattie Lou, William and Grace. Grace was in the 8th grade, and being a teacher's daughter, was slightly beyond the common run of us nester kids in book wisdom. However, that proved to be to our advantage. I can't remember much about Mrs. Moss and what grade I was in, since I had gone to a private school in Alto while living there, so I'm not sure what grade I was entered into at Deseo. I do remember people talking of children "being completely nil and having a blank mind." That did not worry or affect me, because I could recognize the word "roadside" as a compound word at the end of school. (I know you are waiting for more of this story next week.)

And now to continue on with some more bits of interesting autobiography by Ila Mae Scarborough Payne.

"At the end of the school year we were planning our usual end-of-school play. This time we did it up good. We were playing our Romeo and Juliet. I knew my boyfriend was to be Romeo then to my surprise and delight, I was chosen to be Juliet. We spent many hours after school and at nights practicing our parts. Soon the other girls would get together and in that baleful little chant kids have always used, follow me around saying, 'Juliet, Juliet, Juliet, and his name is Romeo, and they were just jealous so I'd retaliate by acting very grown up, give them a dirty look that spoke plainer than

words, "Oh they are just children. Let them have fun."

Well, I never did get very far with my boyfriends with two big brothers watching over things. Pa and Ma were always on the alert too. One night we went to a carnival in a nearby town. This was really a treat for us. There were lots of rides and so on, but I liked the merry-go-round best.

Two boys kept riding it too, and started talking to me, asking me where I was from, and would I be back. would I ride with them and so on. I saw Papa and Mama nearby, watching. By now I had three younger brothers that felt it their place to watch over me.

Now the three showed up, gettin' real friendly with the two boys. Papa and Mama decided there was something elsewhere I'd just love to see. Somewhat sad to say, as all ways happens, we were growing up and our childhoods ending.

I was kinda blue now and then -- always dreaded the time when the family wouldn't all be together. Uncle Ernest now lived in New Mexico, and worked for Wilbur Coe, up on the Hondo. He'd often come to Texas with a big load of apples on Coe's truck. We thought they were the best apples in the world (still do).

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See Ya,
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Sheriff's Report

Budget time will be hard on the sheriff's office, with proposed cuts for transporting of prisoners and in the drug task force unit.

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

April 18:

12:07 p.m. a caller requested a welfare check of her mother, whom the caller said was kidnapped from the Ruidoso area. The assigned deputy called the area in Texas where the older woman was reportedly taken. The deputy advised the lady was in the location on her own will and was happy.

A gas skip was reported at a store in Hondo. A deputy was assigned.

7:31 p.m. Carrizozo police advised of a recovered stolen vehicle in the Carrizozo area. The 1977 Chevrolet pickup was stolen from Socorro, and appeared to have its stereo and speakers taken.

9:01 p.m. an ambulance was requested in connection with a domestic incident in Carrizozo. A woman guest at a motel had a hurt back. Carrizozo ambulance transported the woman to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC). The responding deputy advised of an arrest of a subject.

9:25 p.m. a fire was reported in a gully in the Deer Park area of Alto. Bonito Fire Dept. responded and extinguished the 3/4 of an acre fire. New Mexico State Forestry crews also responded and mopped up. Cause of the fire was unknown.

9:35 p.m. suspicious activity was reported in a Ruidoso area subdivision. The responding deputy advised no lights were on and he checked all the houses which appeared

secure.

10:33 p.m. a 911 caller reported domestic violence in Carrizozo. The caller reported her sister and a male subject were arguing. The caller said she threw her keys at the subject to keep him from her sister, the caller said the subject was threatening to kill her sister. At 10:48 p.m. the responding deputy advised he had arrested two subjects, one tried to assault him.

April 19:

12:11 a.m. a caller reported a portable motel sign in Carrizozo was in the roadway creating a hazard. The sign appeared to be hit by a large vehicle. Carrizozo police were advised.

2:44 a.m. livestock were reported on Highway 54 near Oscura. New Mexico State Police were notified.

8:02 a.m. livestock was reported on Highway 54 mile marker 107. A possible owner was contacted, but advised the cattle were not his, but he said he would call someone who might own them.

8:59 a.m. confidential information was reported by the Lincoln County Detention Center (jail).

9:55 a.m. animal control was requested in Capitan on 4th Street for a cat caught in a trap. Capitan police responded.

10:30 a.m. a caller requested a welfare check on a young white male with small dog who was walking on Highway 380 near the Nogal turn off. The man was wearing only a light jacket in a heavy snow storm. The responding deputy advised the individual was hitch hiking and all was okay. He was given a ride to Capitan.

10:49 a.m. a subject walked into the sheriff's office and reported harassment and stalking at a bar in the coun-

ty. A suspect was named.

A larceny was reported at a ski shop. A deputy was assigned.

A deputy advised he arrested a subject on a Luna County warrant.

7:02 p.m. the sheriff requested an ambulance for a child who fell and had head injuries at his home in Capitan. Capitan ambulance transported the child to LCMC.

10:10 p.m. a motorist assist was requested at mile marker 133 on Highway 54. A deputy responded.

An individual requested a case number for a residential burglary west of Carrizozo.

April 20:

Confidential information was reported, and referred to Ruidoso Downs police.

9:33 p.m. a loud noise was reported at B and 12th Ave. in Carrizozo. The report was referred to Carrizozo police.

10:21 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a 66 year old male with chest pains. Capitan ambulance responded and requested page Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) unit.

April 21:

1:01 a.m. Ruidoso Police advised they got a call from Otero County Sheriff's Office from an individual who called on 911 from a cellular phone. The caller, at a trailer park in Lincoln County, advised he was drinking and having flashbacks and he wanted a VA doctor notified. The responding deputy requested an ambulance. RALS transported the subject to LCMC.

10:19 a.m. Corona ambulance advised it was transporting a patient to St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque.

Detention Center advised of confidential information.

10:48 a.m. animal control was requested at an RV park west of Capitan for a Rottweiler dog with chain and choke collar and no tags. A deputy responded.

11:40 a.m. a burglary was reported at a residence in Agua Fria. A deputy responded.

12:02 p.m. a deputy advised the adjacent neighbor asked him to check her residence, it was burglarized also. The neighbor called at 2:41 p.m. to report a \$600 diamond tennis bracelet missing from a drawer was found on the kitchen floor.

12:29 p.m. a caller requested a message be delivered to a

woman regarding her husband who was in the VA hospital in Albuquerque. The assigned deputy left a note on the door of the house.

6:15 p.m. an ambulance was requested for a woman in Capitan. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

6:45 p.m. a child was reported missing in Ruidoso Downs area. At 8:44 p.m. the report was canceled, the child came home.

7:32 p.m. keys were reported lost, possibly at a Carrizozo bar. Carrizozo police were notified.

April 22:

6:08 a.m. a gas skip of \$20.02 was reported in Carrizozo. Carrizozo police were notified.

9:27 a.m. criminal damage to property was reported at a residence one mile west of Lincoln. The caller was very upset about the damage to his property and garden from livestock. The responding deputy spoke with the caller, who advised of the livestock's owner.

10:20 a.m. a burglary was reported in the Carrizo Canyon Road area of Ruidoso. A back door was open on a seasonal residence. A deputy was assigned.

11:31 a.m. a domestic incident was reported in Carrizozo. The caller asked for a deputy to come to her home. The deputy responded and requested assistance to arrest a subject.

2:52 p.m. an accident without injuries was reported at Valley of Fires Park west of Carrizozo. The responding deputy advised he arrested

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We now live at Lamesa, Texas. Soon, Ben joined Uncle Ernest and started working for Mr. Coe. Melvin went to New Mexico, too, worked on different ranches. They wanted us to come on West, so we soon moved to Portales.

I was about 15 then and didn't want to go to school any more. I've always been bashful and slow getting acquainted with new people. Changing schools so often was hard on me. Portales is a garden spot where they grow about anything you can think of, so we worked at lots of different things. Mom and I started working at the cannery. So far I'd never been allowed to go out alone with boys. Now there was Kenneth and Millard McNabb. They lived with us off and on. Melvin had met them up at the ranch. Their father had died; their mother and a small boy went back east, leaving Kenneth and Millard alone. So when Mel would come home, they come along. Millard made some brave efforts at courting me, but I liked Kenneth better. He was quite dashing and handsome, but Pa didn't like him very well. As usual they were my brother's friends, and kinda off-limits. They were real good friends for several years. (More next week.)

A few bits of trivia from L. M. Boyd. Many microscopic creatures on beaches scavenge the same for whatever is dead that used to be alive. Meiofauna is what they are called. One handful of wet sand can contain thousands of them. Were they not there, bacteria would take over. (Bet you feel better after reading that, especially with all the beaches (?) we have in Lincoln County.)

It is a matter of record that Hans Christian Anderson sometimes complained of toothaches in his dentures.

You pickup a chicken drumstick by the ankle. The knees is the big end.

Rae McClanahan once sold blouses for a living. (Not in them, of course.)

Fourteen tons each is the

average weight of those remarkable giant stones on Easter Island. Not much danger of them being taken for souvenir.

Don't solar-powered cars have to run backward in the morning and forward in the afternoon? That has been the pattern of some experimental models. To expose the receptor side to the sun. Street versions without this little wrinkle are still in the testing. (So don't order one yet.)

Some day when you watch sports events on interactive television, says one prognosticator, you'll be able to select which camera's coverage you want to see. (As if that is so important.)

Maya Angelou, the poet lady, passed this along, her mother's advice. "If you have only one smile in you, give it to the people you love. Don't

be surly at home, then go out in the street and start grinning. "Good Morning" at total strangers. (Bet you can't help but feel better yourself.)

Psychologists are studying the notion that the people most inclined to cry, either in joy or sadness, are those with the most fertile imaginations.

And the columnist Liz Smith wrote. "Gossip is news running ahead of itself in a red satin dress." (Figure that one out if you can.)

Thought for Today: "Life is made up of desires that seem big and vital one minute, and little and absurd the next. I guess we get what's best for us in the end." —Alice Caldwell Rice, American humorist (1870-1952.)

And so for now, Sayanora and Adios, and may the good Lord keep his watchful eyes on you and yours.

Corriente CowBelles Donate To Girl's And Boy's Ranches

The Corriente CowBelles held their regular meeting at the Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan on April 12 with 11 members and one guest, Minette Harper, present.

Mimi Perrson reported on the program that she and Sherry Underwood presented to Todd Proctor's FFA students on Ag Day. Members were thanked by state Cow-Belle officers for hosting the District V workshops in Capitan on March 20.

Two members of the Capitan FFA, Heather Woodell and Jamie Mehling, gave a short report about the FFA Conference held in Glorieta. They each won a gold medal in the "Interpersonal Communication" competition which entitles them to attend the National FFA competition in Washington, D.C. in July. Corriente voted to donate \$75 to them to help with their expenses.

Corriente will sponsor a booth at the Lincoln County Hospitality and Business Fair to be held May 4 at the

Glencoe Rural Events Center. The contribution that the ranching industry makes to Lincoln County will be the main focus of this booth.

Plans were made for the annual Grady Le Eldridge

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Sheriff's Report

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two subjects, both juveniles.
3:47 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a clothing store in Capitan. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

6:32 p.m. an ambulance was requested at the senior apartments in Carrizozo. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

10:09 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence in Fawn Ridge for a 35-year-old woman who slit her wrists. A deputy, a Ruidoso police officer and an ambulance responded. The patient was transported to LCMC, then was arrested.

April 23:

9:17 a.m. a breaking and entering/commercial burglary was reported at an RV park south of Carrizozo. A deputy was assigned.

11:31 a.m. a 911 caller reported an 80-year-old woman having a heart attack. RALS responded.

3:09 p.m. an ambulance was requested at a residence on

Brad street in Capitan for a 77-year-old man who was unconscious. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC.

5:58 p.m. an accident with injuries was reported at mile marker 91 on Highway 380. A man changing a tire was hit by another vehicle. Capitan ambulance transported the patient to LCMC and New Mexico State police also responded.

9:08 p.m. a bear was reported to be killing sheep, and the bear was now dead in Lower Eagle Creek area. The caller advised the night before the bear killed sheep, and the bear had another one. The caller said he fired to scare the bear off, but the bear had another sheep down. The owners shot the bear. The incident was referred to the Dept. of Game and Fish officer.

People Should Beware Of Bears In Dumpsters

by Doris Cherry

Generations of Ruidoso area bears are growing up on dumpster food.

In anticipation of a large bear problem this summer, Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority (LCSWA) is making an effort to be ready. "The cubs are the juvenile delinquents of Ruidoso," said LCSWA manager Joe Lewandowski to the authority board members at their meeting Monday in Ruidoso Downs. "The bear cubs are learning to live from dumpsters," he said.

The cubs, and their mothers, have overturned containers, spreading trash throughout neighborhoods. They also take trash bags out of dumpsters then open the bags looking for food and spread trash in the area. Bears have been found inside dumpsters, rummaging for trash away from food.

Last year, LCSWA spent considerable amount of time and money cleaning up the messes made by the rummaging bears. The LCSWA board even passed a resolution asking the New Mexico Game and Fish Department to help with the problem by relocating bears, but little was done. This year, Lewandowski said the Game and Fish Department, the Village of Ruidoso and LCSWA need to meet and formulate a plan to deal with the problem bears. He also asked for cooperation from citizens.

"We need to share responsibility for the bears," Lewandowski said. "We can only do so much to clean up."

LCSWA Ruidoso member Gary Jackson said he thought the Game and Fish Department may have a different response this year.

Lewandowski said he talked with people in Colorado where similar bear problems occurred, and nothing was done about the problem bears until someone was mauled.

To keep bears from overturning Ruidoso-area containers and to discourage them from getting inside, LCSWA has purchased 100 heavy duty dumpsters with metal lids to replace the lightweight trash containers. The five yard containers in the Upper Canyon area will be replaced with the larger dumpsters and the smaller side street containers in isolated areas are being removed, and residents requested to come to the larger containers.

A suggestion to install special latches on the dumpsters was canned because of the \$350 per latch cost (there are 2,800 containers in the LCSWA system), and the cost of the additional time needed for collection crews to open and close the latches. Latches were installed on the dumpsters at Cedar Creek but resulted in trash being thrown at the dumpsters by tourists and others who apparently thought the containers were locked.

Lewandowski said the special latches have also been installed on containers in Sun Valley, where a resident has volunteered to be caretaker of the containers.

Also, Lewandowski will assign three one-man crews to clean up bear messes in the three worst bear zones around Ruidoso.

A bear-watching resident suggested citizens put up the bags inside the dumpster, keeping the trash and bears inside the container.

Aside from the messes made by rummaging bears, other concerns have been raised. A New Mexico Game and Fish officer is concerned for the bears health from consuming food garbage. Also there is a road hazard, as bears search out of their dumpsters could get run over.

Lewandowski also feared the bears may end up being dumped into collection trucks, and compacted then transported to the regional landfill in Otero County. A population of raccoons has developed at the landfill, being dislocated there from their mountain area dumpsters.

There also is the fear that humans may be endangered if they find a cub in a dumpster and the mother nearby attacks.

Suggestion was made to place a sign on the dumpsters about putting food garbage, and warning about the bears. But Lewandowski said the dumpsters have all kinds of stickers on them now. "They get used for target practice," he said.

Lewandowski said cooperation is needed between the citizens, the village, LCSWA and the game and fish department to deal with the bears.

When using dumpsters in bear country, do not approach the container if a bear is evident. If a bear is inside, citizens should return to their vehicle or home without dis-

missing the animal, then contact the New Mexico Dept. of Game and Fish.

The special cleanups created by bears are part of the service provided by LCSWA. The service is at no cost to residents of Ruidoso, who last year got garbage rates increased.

But that increase may prove to be inadequate to cover the costs of trash pick up in the mountain village. Lewandowski reported that collection fees from Ruidoso residential customers are running some 10 percent behind estimated revenues. He said he thought the rate increase would have met the

costs. He plans to review the accounts.

Lewandowski also plans to aggressively pursue long overdue collection accounts.

Overall revenues for LCSWA are now eight percent behind the expenses. Recycling revenues, while down, will improve once a stockpile of cardboard and newspapers are sold for an estimated \$27,000. Lewandowski said the cardboard will be picked up next week and purchased for \$205 a ton. Newspaper is now selling for \$135 a ton. LCSWA recycling will also receive a grant to help with operating costs. "Recycling takes care of itself," Lewandowski said.

LCSWA will begin collecting trash in Carrizozo on August 1, and 600 carts have been ordered for Carrizozo.

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Reception Honors

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being scuttled.

The museum also had on display a silver setting that had been used on the Columbus. The silverware was donated by Viola Gunther. She said her father had bought the silverware and a few other items when they were auctioned after the war.

Viola expressed her feelings at the reception:

"My husband and I are very grateful to the Lincoln Heritage Museum for this noble gesture. We both have done very little to deserve such an honor. Therefore we consider all this to be a tribute to the crew of the Columbus and her captain. Their eyes may be upon us at this very hour."

"Almost five years ago The Lincoln County News was kind enough to publish my grateful greetings to World War II contemporaries in this region. But almost all of them, who had so convincingly shown mankind's desire to overcome borders and ideologies, were no longer around. Their spirit, however seems to be among us tonight."

Viola mentioned the friendships she has made with people here in New Mexico, the correspondences that were started, and the articles that have appeared in many publications as well as academic research about the Columbus and her crew.

She said all she and her husband wanted when they first came to Fort Stanton was to spend a few hours in the footsteps of her father at Fort Stanton.

"We never dreamed of this day five years later in the middle of friends. Nor did my father ever dream of being exhibited in the same museum with Billy the Kid. Knowing him the way I do, I have every reason to assume that he is enjoying it greatly," she told the group attending the reception.

Werner's wife Jan, acting as translator, said Werner had thought his father was in a camp in El Paso. She expressed his thanks and told of how their search for the camp led them to El Paso and Lordsburg before finally getting to Fort Stanton. The Pragers now live in Spain and visit the United States as often as possible.

The Gunthers said that Sherry LaMay, secretary at Fort Stanton, was responsible for providing the information about the Columbus and expressed their deep appreciation for all she had done. The Pragers also expressed their appreciation to Sherry LaMay.

A special presentation was made to Ruth Hammond from Viola Daehne Gunther and Harald Gunther.

The Gunthers gave

Hammond a booklet of the SS Columbus of Lloyd Express, the North German Lloyd Service. The booklet tells about how the Columbus provided queenly service worldwide, and made the trip from the United States to Europe in six days. Included in the booklet are photos of the Columbus and its elegant interior.

The cover page has a photo of Captain Daehne standing beside the Columbus. The message states:

For Ruth Hammond of the Lincoln County News, a good and proven friend of the Columbus, her crew, her captain and his daughter. Gratefully, Viola Gunther nee Daehne.

Viola told Hammond of her experiences during the war as a child and how her mother kept the family together during that time. She said letters to and from her father would take months but they did write and send pictures.

After returning to Germany at the end of the war Captain Daehne had continued to work in the shipping industry. He was responsible for helping rebuild ports and contacting other nations to do business in his home port. He died in 1968 at the age of 73.

The reception honoring Viola and her husband was to have been held at Fort Stanton but was cancelled when Gov. Gary Johnson decided abruptly to close Fort Stanton early in January without any advance notice.

The original reception was to give Viola the opportunity to meet face-to-face some of the people responsible for helping her father pass the time as happily as he could being away from his family and fatherland.

Viola and her husband Harald live in Bremen, Germany and made their first visit to Fort Stanton in 1990. The visit was emotional for Viola, as she said in a tribute to the people of Lincoln County that was published in the Lincoln County News May 17, 1990. She told of walking in her father's footsteps and visiting the Fort Stanton cemetery where four of the German sailors from the Columbus are buried.

During the reception retired Merchant Marine Captain Victor Schaefer of Ruidoso spoke about how he and his wife, Jean had found the Fort Stanton cemetery with its 25 foot tall white monument dedicated to the merchant marines. The cemetery is three-fourths of a mile south of Fort Stanton.

Schaefer invited all to attend the memorial service that will be held at the cemetery at 10:30 a.m. May 27.

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Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 8:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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

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213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853
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C'zozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm
SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 8:00 am
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Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

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PAUL WETZEL, minister
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Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

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Worship Service..... 11:10 am
Choir Practice (Wednesday)..... 6:30 pm
United Methodist Men Breakfast
2nd Sunday..... 8:30 am
United Methodist Women Every
3rd Wednesday..... 2:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Last Sunday of Month
..... 12:30 pm

CAPTAN
Adult Sunday School..... 8:30 am
Worship Service..... 9:15 am
Children's Sunday School..... 9:30 am
Fellowship Time..... 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School..... 11:00 am
Choir Practice (Tuesday)..... 7:00 pm
Fellowship Dinner Every Third Sunday
Handmaidens (Ecumenical Women's Group)
1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

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Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
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Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH BURNETT, 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 the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 144, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301, or filed with the Probate Court.

DATED: April 17, 1995.

DARIEN MOBERLY
Personal Representative.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received a request from Elvira G. Salcido and Kathleen Salcido to maintain a road in the NE4, Section 29,

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, in the San Patricio area.

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet on Sunday, May 14, 1995, at 8:00 A.M., in front of the Glencoe Rural Events Center, Glencoe, New Mexico, and proceed from there to the site to be viewed.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at 9:00 A.M., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

MONROY MONTES,
CHAIRMAN,
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold special meetings on the following dates to review road requests. These meetings are open to the public.

(1) Sunday, May 7, 1995, Commission will meet

at 8:00 A.M., in front of the Alto Store on Gavilan Canyon Road, and will proceed from there to the roads to be viewed.

(2) Sunday, May 14, 1995, Commission will meet at 8:00 A.M., in front of the Glencoe Rural Events Center, Glencoe, and will proceed from there to the road to be viewed.

CAROLIN A. COONEY,
Lincoln County Manager.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Budget Tax Committee will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 1995, beginning at 10:00 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Lincoln County Courthouse (Commissioners' Meeting Room) in Carrizozo. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

CAROLIN A. COONEY,
Lincoln County Manager.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 10, 1995, Cedar Creek Cabin Owners Association, P.O. Box 2698, Ruidoso, NM 88345, filed application No. H-188-S-3 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to drill a supplemental shallow well 6 inches in diameter and approximately 350 feet in depth, at a point in the NE¼ SW¼ of Section 8, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of supplementing the following existing shallow wells:

Well No.	Subdivision	Section	Township	Range
H-188	NW¼ NW¼ SE¼	8	11S	13E
H-188-S	SE¼ NW¼ SE¼	7	11S	13E
H-188-S-2	SW¼ NW¼ SW¼	7	11S	13E
H-428	SE¼ NW¼ SE¼	8	11S	13E
H-738	NE¼ NW¼ SE¼	7	11S	13E
H-758	NE¼ NW¼ SW¼	8	11S	13E
H-759	SW¼ NW¼ SW¼	9	11S	13E
H-760	SW¼ NW¼ SE¼	7	11S	13E

for the continued diversion of up to 32.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic and related purposes.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with Donald T. Lopez, Acting State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a special Board meeting on Monday, May 15, 1995, beginning at 8:30 A.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting.

CAROLIN A. COONEY,
Lincoln County Manager.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold a regularly scheduled Board meeting on Tuesday, May 2, 1995, beginning at 7:00 P.M. The meeting is open to the public, and will be held at the Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln. Agenda is available 24 hours prior to the meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

CAROLIN A. COONEY,
Lincoln County Manager.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo has scheduled a Special Meeting and Budget Workshop for Tuesday, May 2, 1995 at 1:00 p.m., City Hall Conference Room, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

AGENDA WILL BE POSTED in accordance with Resolution 94-14. Twenty-Four hours prior to meeting date and made available to the public.

CAROL SCHLARB,
TOWN CLERK,
CMC/AEE
Town of Carrizozo.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received four road requests.

(1) Request to open road in the NESW¼, Section 32, Township 10 South,

Range 14 East, of Gavilan Canyon Road - requested by Leslie Fisher (2) Request to maintain County Road C-022 - requested by William R. Butts and Lawrence E. Hinde

(3) Request to maintain a pre-existing road described as a tract of land situated on or within the NW¼ of the SW¼, Section 1 Township 8 South, Range 10 East (known as the Country Club Road) - requested by Cecilia G. Kuhnert, Mayor of the Town of Carrizozo

(4) Request to vacate a section of Bullion Lane in White Oaks Valley Subdivision - requested by Becky Howard

Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a Road Review Committee which will meet on Sunday, May 7, 1995, at 8:00 A.M., in front of the Alto Store on Gavilan Canyon, Ruidoso, and proceed from there to the sites to be viewed, in the order listed above.

The report of the Road Review Committee will be presented to the Board of Commissioners during their regular meeting on Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at 9:00 A.M., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Anyone wishing to make comments or recommendations may do so at either of the two above mentioned meetings.

MONROY MONTES,
CHAIRMAN,
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS RFP 95-04

The Town of Carrizozo pursuant to the regulations of the New Mexico procurement code is accepting proposals for Auditing Service for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Proposals will be adversely viewed in the evaluation process. The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to accept or reject any or all parts of proposals. IPA's are requested to submit proposals by Friday, May 12, 1995, 4:00 p.m. at Town of Carrizozo City Hall, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301.

Be advised that IPA's must be willing to sign the standard contract form or their proposal will be considered unresponsive.

CAROL SCHLARB,
TOWN CLERK,
Town of Carrizozo.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SOLID WASTE COLLECTION VILLAGE OF CORONA PROPOSAL NO. 95-02

The Village of Corona is requesting proposals from Solid Waste collection in the State of New Mexico for refuse services to the Village of Corona. Proposals will be received at the Office of the Village Clerk, P.O. Box 37, Corona, New Mexico 88318 until May 11, 1995, 4:30 P.M.

The Village of Corona reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in part or in whole.

VILLAGE OF CORONA.
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Request for Proposals 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., Thursday, May 11, 1995, at which time and place the proposals will be opened publicly and read aloud. Any proposals received after the above date and time will be retained unopened.

RFP NO. 1994-28; AUDIT SERVICES FISCAL YEAR 1994-1995. The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review and make their final determination during a special commission meeting to be held at 8:00 A.M.

on Monday, May 15, 1995, at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Request for Proposals with Specifications are available at the Office of the County Manager, Lincoln County Courthouse, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385.

CAROLIN A. COONEY,
Lincoln County Manager.

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THEATER MISSILE DEFENSE (TMD) FLIGHT TEST PROGRAM U.S. ARMY SPACE AND STRATEGIC DEFENSE COMMAND

AGENCY: Army Program Executive Office (PEO), Missile Defense

ACTION: Finding of No Significant Impact.

BACKGROUND: Pursuant to the Council on Environmental Quality regulations for implementing the procedural provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (40 CFR 1500-15008), Department of Defense Directive 6050.1, and Army Regulation 200-2, the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command has been tasked by the Army PEO, Missile Defense, to conduct an assessment of the potential environmental consequences of the TMD flight test program at White Sands Missile Range (WSMR). A no-action alternative was also considered. The PEO, Missile Defense has the responsibility for conducting the TMD flight test program. Prior to this analysis, the Theater High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) and Hera Target environmental assessments (EAs) reached Findings of No Significant Impact on April 14, 1994 and February 17, 1994, respectively. At the time of their preparation, there was not sufficient information concerning intercept trajectories and associated debris impact areas to adequately assess the potential for environmental impacts from TMD flight test activities at WSMR. The TMD Flight Test EA analyzes representative trajectories and debris impact areas associated with those flight test activities.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT: The proposed action is to conduct missile intercepts of target systems at WSMR. The TMD flight testing activities would include minor facility modification, flight preparation, launch, flight, intercept, debris recovery, and data collection and analysis. Launch activities would include up to 53 separate Hera target missile launches from launch complex (LC) 94 in the Firing-Extension (FX) area north of WSMR. The target

missiles would be intercepted over WSMR by interceptors launched from existing launch sites on WSMR. Examples of TMD intercept systems include THAAD, PATRIOT Anti-tactical Missile Capability 3 (PAC-2), PATRIOT Advanced Capability 3 (PAC-3), and the Navy Standard Missile 2 Block IV A (SM-2 Block IV A).

ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED: Alternatives considered in the TMD Flight Test EA, in addition to the proposed action, included limited testing using the Storm Target from the Salt site on WSMR. The no-action alternative to the proposed action would be to continue the development of the TMD program without the ability to test intercept capabilities against theater ballistic missiles at WSMR.

ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS: This analysis is based upon five flight scenarios that represent 12 THAAD intercept engagements. Potential environmental impacts associated with up to 53 separate launches, including other interceptor systems (i.e., PAC-2, PAC-3, or SM-2 Block IV A) have been analyzed in order to evaluate the potential cumulative effects of those launch activities. In the future, if the other interceptor systems develop flight scenarios that have substantially different potential for environmental impacts from the five analyzed in this document, additional analysis and documentation would be required prior to those launches taking place. This document also analyzes the potential cumulative impacts of all planned activities for the FX area to include the Army Tactical Missile System during the next 10 years.

Twelve broad environmental issues were evaluated to determine the potential effects of the proposed action and to provide a basis for assessing the significance of potential impacts. The twelve areas of environmental consideration are airspace, air quality, biological resources, cultural resources, geology and soils, hazardous materials and waste, health and safety, infrastructure, land use, noise, socioeconomic, and water resources. Of the twelve areas considered, biological resources, cultural resources and land use were considered to have the greatest potential for environmental impacts.

In the area of biological resources, program activities to reduce the potential for environmental impacts have been included as a part of the proposed action. Those activities include presence/absence surveys for Aplomado falcons prior to launch, surface water quality monitoring of the Salt Creek and associated springs (habitat for the White Sands pupfish), and limited off-road vehicle

recovery of debris. In the area of cultural resources, program activities to reduce the potential for environmental impacts have also been included as a part of the proposed action. Those activities include limited off-road vehicle recovery of debris, inclusion of a qualified archaeologist in booster- and debris-recovery operations, and the removal of debris from the Trinity Site National History Landmark (NHL).

In the area of land use, existing agreements between WSMR and private land owners, the State of New Mexico, and the Department of Interior limit evacuations of the FX area to no more than 20 times a year. The TMD program activities would not cause WSMR to exceed that number of evacuations. In addition, it is WSMR policy to avoid missile launches that require evacuating the FX area during the livestock gathering period from mid-October to mid-November. This would minimize impacts to ranching activities, the predominant land use in the area.

CONCLUSION: Evaluation of the areas of environmental consideration for potential significant impacts posed has shown that no significant impacts would occur from implementation of the proposed action for the TMD flight test program activities. The environmental consequences of all planned TMD flight test activities were determined to be not significant.

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: May 30, 1995.

POINT OF CONTACT: Submit written comments or requests for a copy of the Theater Missile Defense Flight Test Environmental Assessment to: U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command Attention: CSSD-En-V, Sharon Mitchell Post Office Box 1500 Huntsville, Alabama 35807-3801

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SPECIAL NOTICE

The New Mexico State Corporation Commission (SCC) has scheduled open meetings and hearings regarding the proposed sale by US WEST Communications, Inc. of six New Mexico telephone exchanges: Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Tularosa, Dexter, Hagerman and Texico.

If approved by the SCC, local telephone service in these exchanges will be provided by: Tularosa Basin Telephone Company, Inc. for the exchanges of Carrizozo, Cloudcroft and Tularosa; Leaco Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. for the exchanges of Dexter and Hagerman; and Roosevelt County Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. for the Texico exchange.

Open meetings for the purpose of receiving public comment on the sales are scheduled as follows:

- Tularosa: May 16, 1995 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tularosa Senior Center 150 Bookout St., Tularosa, NM.
- Dexter: May 17, 1995 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Dexter Fire Station 108 South Monroe St., Dexter, NM.
- Texico: May 18, 1995 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Texico Community Building 417 Wheeler St., Texico, NM.

Hearings to consider the merits of the sales are scheduled for:

July 12, 13, and 14 beginning at 8:30 a.m. SCC Hearing Room, Fourth Floor PERA Building Corner of Old Santa Fe Trail and Paseo de Peralta Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Individuals with a disability who are in need of a reader, amplifier, qualified sign language interpreter, or any other form of auxiliary aid or service to attend or participate in the July hearings, may contact Mr. Ken Solomon, Telecommunications Director, by July 5, 1995, at (505) 827-4465. Public documents associated with this hearing can be provided in various accessible forms for disabled individuals and should be requested through Mr. Solomon. Additional information on the proceedings may be obtained from Mr. Solomon.

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NATURE'S WAY

What goes on in the world around us?
 by TONY GENNARO
 Professor of Biology at
 Eastern NM University and
 Director of the Natural History Museum

Brood Parasitism

Few people have heard of brood parasitism. It is a process whereby certain species of birds, called brood parasites, lay their eggs in the nests of other species of birds. In turn, the owner of the parasitized nest, the host or foster parent, incubates and rears the brood of the parasite.

Only one percent of all species of birds are brood parasites. And, almost all species of brood parasites, within that one percent belong to a group called cuckoos. Fifty of the 150 species of cuckoos, are parasitic.

One well-known brood parasite is the European cuckoo. This species mates frequently, but the females eggs do not mature until she sees the nest of a potential host. Once that happens and egg maturation begins, she cautiously approaches the nest to be parasitized, removes one egg from the host's nest, and lays one of her own among the host's eggs. The host doesn't recognize the newly laid egg because it is similar in appearance to her own eggs.

Other behavioral features are unique to brood parasites. They are fast layers. In fact, the European cuckoo can lay an egg in five seconds. This fast laying strategy decreases her chances of being seen in the host's nest. She lays only one egg, perhaps for a couple of reasons. The young cuckoo which hatches from the egg will not have to compete with other cuckoos, and one extra egg in addition to those laid by the host may go unnoticed. The next step is up to the host. She incubates the cuckoo egg along with hers. The young cuckoo usually hatches first, and it forcibly removes the host's eggs from the nest. The cuckoo does this by placing its body under the egg and positioning the egg in a shallow depression on its back. The cuckoo then raises its body to the rim of the nest, heaving the egg over the side. Also, if a host nestling hatches from an egg, it has a short life because the cuckoo will also heave it over the side of the nest. The result is that the young cuckoo ends up with the entire nest to itself and will be fed and reared by the host, even though the young cuckoo will quickly reach a larger size than the host.

The advantage of host parasitism is obvious. It enhances the reproductive success of European cuckoos. A female cuckoo lays one egg in each of 28 different host's nests each breeding season. The survival rate of each of these cuckoos being raised alone is expected to be much better than it would be if all 28 cuckoos were raised together in a nest cared for by their real parents.

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Corriente CowBelles Donate To Girl's And Boy's Ranches

Memorial Team Roping to be held in Capitan on June 10. Members voted to make a donation to Girls Ranch and Boys Ranch in memory of Kent Shannon, a local rancher who recently passed away. It was announced that the state Beef Ambassador Cook-off will be held June 28 in Ruidoso. The cook-off is open to any youth 14-19 years of age. Inez Marrs will present a workshop for those who want to enter if there is enough interest. Contact Inez at 653-4504. The next meeting will be held at the Wortley Hotel in Lincoln at 11 a.m. May 10. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this Dutch treat luncheon. Potential members

are currently being sought, and it is not necessary to live on a ranch nor to own livestock to be a CowBelle. For further information, please contact Beverly Payne at 354-9128.



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Research On Explosives . . .

(Con't. from P. 4)

The San Francisco Examiner, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), and television news crews from Albuquerque and national networks. The explosives research center also provided news crews with video footage of past explosives tests conducted at EMRTC field laboratories. EMRTC provides government and private industry with research, design, development, testing, and evaluation of ordnance and conventional weapons systems and their components. The research organization, a division of New Mexico Tech, operates a 32-acre mill test facility for conducting research into the vulnerability and survivability of military targets and the effectiveness of munitions and commercial explosives.

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County Budget To Be Considered Tuesday . . . (Continued from Page 1)

must be subsidized by the general fund. This year, the department may have some \$110,000 less, if commissioners rescind the unpopular subdivision road front footage tax. Commissioners voted this winter to increase that tax 100 percent, but they received so much protest they will reconsider the tax at the May 2 meeting.

There were a few budget casualties. Most requested "step increases" for employees were denied, unless a specific employee was scheduled for the increase by going up a level in the years of service. A step increase results in a higher salary.

Requests to add another maintenance person and to bring a part time person to full time in the clerk's office also were denied, commission chairman Monroy Montes saying he wanted no additional employees. A full time detention officer was okayed however. The commission has administration of the jail, having taken it over from the sheriff two years ago.

Commissioners agreed not to apply for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) because they wanted to use the money which was set aside to serve as a matching fund for a CDBG for other purposes. At their May meeting, commissioners considered seeking a CDBG for a mobile health vehicle but postponed a decision, until they had a needs survey. Very late Monday (about 9:45 p.m.) they agreed to not to apply for a CDBG, rather use the \$45,000 in the fund as an incentive to get Presbyterian Health Services to remodel and expand the Carrizozo Health Clinic.

Another agreed upon change will affect how prisoners are transported. Commissioners reached consensus to

transfer the sheriff's transport van, and \$9,000, from the sheriff's department to the detention center. Currently, county jail staff must request a deputy to transport a prisoner to a doctor, the hospital, or court out of town. Sometimes because of scheduling or other conflicts, no deputy is available to transport. Commissioners appeared impatient with the situation, agreeing to reassign the transport van, and not approving the requested increase in hourly pay for the two transport people in the sheriff's department for out of state transport and extradition. The sheriff's department will be left with \$9,000 for salaries for the transport officers, who will be asked to use one of the deputies' cars to transport prisoners.

Most of the requests for items in the department called "special programs" were decreased. But the Public Lands fund, begun last year to pay mileage for the Rural and Ag Affairs Advisory Board and its Public Land Use Advisory Committee (15 members total) and the seven member Planning and Zoning Commission, stayed the same with five percent of last year's PILT (payment in lieu of taxes) from the federal government, or \$17,046. Ag and Rural Affairs member Rex Wilson supported the funds because volunteer members are working on land use plans, and which he estimated will be done in two years.

Commissioners cut in half the special program request of \$15,000 for Animal Damage Control. ADC region supervisor Larry Killgo said that ADC specialists deal with predators, rodents, and nuisance birds. The county's Predatory Animal Control fund, financed by a

self-imposed per head livestock fee was budgeted \$30,000 which includes \$5,000 for an aerial program for killing predators. Some of the commissioners were not in favor of funding the aerial program.

Commissioners cut in half most of the requests for other recurring special programs. Suggested funding included: \$2500 for Carrizozo swimming pool with money to come from the cigarette tax fund; \$5,000 to Eastern New Mexico University at Ruidoso for computers and software; \$10,000, same as last year, for Region IV Mental Health which provides counseling and psychiatric for prisoners and the public; \$225 for the state fair exhibit; \$575 for the New Mexico Regional library (book mobile); \$2500 to Village of Corona as assistance with operational costs; \$2280, and possibly a used four wheel drive vehicle, to White Mountain Search and Rescue.

Recurring special programs that commissioners agreed to fund as requested included: \$600 for South Central RC&D; \$44,404 for the county's match in the Cooperative Extension Service which operates the 4-H and other programs; \$1,000 from Claunch-Pinto Soil and Water Conservation District, which is facing closure in the federal agriculture department reorganization plan; and \$2500 to Zia Therapy Center in Alamogordo which provides respite care for families with profoundly disabled members.

Other recurring expenses were for dues: \$11,890 for the New Mexico Association of Counties to be reviewed and considered today (Thursday); \$3500 for SE NM Economic Development District (SNMEDD also called Council of Governments COG); \$265

for National Association of Counties.

At least one new request was funded. After some debate of whether to provide funds, commissioners agreed to \$2,500 as start up money for a Big Brother program in Lincoln County. Funding requests for Lincoln County Historical Society (\$5,000) and Lincoln County Medical Center Emergency Medical Services (\$8,000) were not decided.

A funding request of \$3,280 to begin a Family Literacy program was denied by a slim majority consensus, those against said it would duplicate services already provided.

The Eastern New Mexico State Fair request of \$2,500 was denied unanimously. A controversy arose last year at the Junior Livestock auction concerning bids on a grand champion animal shown by a Lincoln County youth.

In the various departments, commissioners commended Cheryl LaBelle director of the county senior program. With several organizational changes, including centralization of the senior vans, the program is estimated to be self-sufficient next fiscal year, and will require no subsidy from the county's general fund to operate. This will be the first year the program will pay its way.

The Glencoe Rural Events Center is far from paying its way. With an estimated \$9,300 in revenues from events next year, the center expenditure budget was estimated at \$58,000 which includes purchase of a public address system, and \$21,400 for salary and benefits for the center manager.

Most capital outlay (equipment and so on) requests were decreased or denied.

The \$800,000 in the facilities improvements mill levy

fund proved too tempting for some commissioners, who want to begin some type of courthouse expansion. All

agreed to needed cosmetic and structural work at the courthouse, and for remodeling in the jail kitchen.

People Should Beware . . . (Continued from Page 9)

Lewandowski reported he will negotiate with Corona to also begin trash collection on August 1. Lewandowski will recommend Corona use a compactor/roll off container at one central location, instead of the carts or dumpsters. The method will be less costly to LCSWA and Corona.

Collection fees from the communities which LCSWA serves will make up a large part of the 1995-96 budget. The LCSWA board will meet on May 15 to review the draft budget, then will meet again May 22 to approve it.

Some of the items to be purchased under next year's budget include the roll-off container for Corona and carts for Carrizozo. Requested for purchase next year include a transfer truck tractor and trailer to haul compacted garbage to the regional landfill, modification of existing transfer trailers, side-loader refuse collection truck, large quantity of tires, software for accounting computer, two used pickups and purchase of the property where the LCSWA recycling center and administration office are located.

Texas New Mexico Power (TNMP), which owns the center property, will not re-new the current lease, and has demanded LCSWA purchase it, or move. LCSWA has had a lease-purchase agreement with TNMP and has paid into a purchase account since 1991. Estimates are LCSWA owes about \$70,000

to purchase the property. The LCSWA board elected Ruidoso member Frank Cummins as chair, Ruidoso Downs mayor Joe Hayhurst vice-chair, county member Bill Schwettmann secretary and Ruidoso mayor Jerry Shaw secretary.

Toby Martinez Is Appointed State Forester

Tobias "Toby" Martinez, formerly of Taos, has been appointed to the position of State Forester for the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department.

As State Forester he will oversee about 50 employees in the agency's forestry division.

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