

County's IRS Problems Explained

by Doris Cherry

Lincoln County paid most of the taxes due to the IRS on time, and may be able to recover at least \$38,000 of the \$42,000 in penalties and late payments it made to the IRS because of errors in reports sent to IRS by the county, according to a report by auditor Joy Emmons.

Lincoln County Commissioners heard from Emmons during their regular meeting

June 7. Emmons conducted an internal audit of county book-keeping to find out why the IRS says the county owes \$42,000 in unpaid employee withholding taxes and subsequent penalties.

"The taxes were in most part paid correctly, in the right amounts," Emmons said. But there were some late payments, including one made after 10 days which carried a higher interest penalty.

IRS first notified the county

in July 1995 after it found an unreconciled difference between the quarterly reports produced by the county's computer and the reports from payroll records from the same pay period. "When it occurred, Punkin (Schlarb, county finance officer) did not send any money, or reconcile the difference," Emmons said. "The county did not respond."

After four months, and still no response from the county, IRS kicked its penalty interest

up to 22 percent. "The 941s (IRS reports) were not correct," Emmons continued. "Whether it was Triadic's (county computer programming) fault or not, it was Punkin who had final say to fix it or explain to IRS what happened."

Triadic representative Mike Hofacket said it took him about two hours to find the 1995 pay run which caused the problem. The county had failed to apply a "cafeteria"

tax deduction to employee's checks for one payroll. Employees were given the option to void their checks and have them re-issued. About half were voided and re-issued, but with different dates.

Another "voided" payroll occurred in 1994 when the county went to a different payroll day, except the date on those re-issued checks were keyed in as 0 (zero). Hofacket said those voided checks "started the ball rolling" as

they were not picked up by the computer. When Triadic produced the W-2 reports based on the 941s there was a discrepancy of \$1,363.10.

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Lightning Starts Forest Fires In Lincoln County

Lightning in thunder storms ignited several fires in Lincoln County since last Saturday.

Most of the fires started were in high mountain country, and have stayed small because there is rain with the storms said Lincoln Zone Center Manager Ricky Smith in Alamogordo.

Saturday, lightning started a fire between Diamond Peak and Church Mountain near Nogal. Because sprinkles of rain dampened the area and kept the fire from getting big, fire crews had time to get to it. The fire consumed just two acres of oak and pine.

Personnel were put into the fire area by helicopter, and slurry was dumped on it by two airplanes.

Slurry was also being dumped on a small lightning fire on the north side of the Capitan on Wednesday.

Smith said there have been several lightning fires started on the Sacramento district of the Lincoln National Forest, mostly in the Timberon area. The Guadalupe Mountains district has had no lightning starts as of Wednesday.

Smith said they have beefed up their initial attack with additional crews and aircraft, including a small airplane which is used to spot fires in remote areas. "So far we're catching the starts," Smith said.

The Lincoln Zone Center is an interagency management center consisting of crews from BLM, National Parks, US Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

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CSB Juvenile Camp To Be Discussed At Capitan School Meeting Tonight

Capitan Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday, June 13) in the school administration room. On the agenda will be a discussion about a proposal from the state's Children Youth and Families to locate about 100 juveniles at Camp Sierra Blanca by this fall. The proposal was reported in the June 11 edition of the Albuquerque Journal.

The state has not notified Capitan schools of any such proposal, or how such a proposal would affect the school district, Capitan School Superintendent Diana Billingsley said.

3.5 Million Gallons Of Water Used On First Watering Day In Ruidoso

Village Officials Worried For Water Supply

by Doris Cherry

Rain showers have misted the Ruidoso area in the last few days, bringing a tiny relief to the drying forests and to drought thirsty landscaping.

Some of that rain fell on yards that had gotten a good soaking the Wednesday before. Last Wednesday was the first day villagers living at odd numbered addresses could water outdoors. The village council in an emergency action on May 29, had eased its ban on outdoor watering by allowing residents to water for two days in the month, between the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. At 8:01 Wednesday June 5 the village got its first complaint, by 8:30 p.m. areas of town with 1-2 inch water lines had little or no water. Houses in the Hull Drive and Country Club areas had brown water.

By the end of the watering time at 6 a.m. villagers had poured 3.5 million gallons onto their lawns, trees and other landscaping. Total use that day was 5.9 million gallons, nearing the all time record for a one-day use of 6 million gallons on a July 4. This has caused village officials concern that they would be left with little or no stored water in case of a fire.

Village deputy manager Alan Briley told the Ruidoso Village Council during its meeting Tuesday, that it took two days to refill the village storage tanks after the first watering day on June 4. Concerned that the next watering day, June 12, would also bring storage levels down drastically which could jeopardize fire fighting capabilities, Briley and manager Gary Jackson agreed with councilor Frank Cummins that the hours of watering should be shortened to just three.

Discussion about shortening the hours of watering came during consideration of publication of notice of public hearing for the proposed water contingency plan. Councilors authorized a public hearing to be held during a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, June 24.

The proposed ordinance will implement a five phase contingency plan that will be incorporated into the municipal code and used during drought conditions. The draft ordinance presented to councilors Tuesday was identical to the emergency plan adopted in May, including the 10 hour watering period in phases three and four. But based on the extensive water use on the first watering day, Cummins suggested the number of hours in the proposed plan be reduced. "If we put this ordinance out (for review and comment) we can't say 'you shouldn't water during those times,' Cummins said.

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COUNTY ASSESSOR HONORED. Lincoln County Commissioner Stirling Spencer presents a plaque of appreciation to Lincoln County Assessor Patricia Serna for her more than 25 years of service to county. Serna was an employee in the assessor's office for years before she was elected assessor in 1990. Spencer praised Serna for running an efficient and cost effective office.

Carrizozo Asks To Spend More Money Than It Has

by Ruth Hammond

The Town of Carrizozo has not received the preliminary 1996-97 fiscal year budget back from the state but the town could be in for some

surprises.

During the town council meeting Tuesday, trustee Willie Silva asked town clerk Carol Schlarb if she expected changes to be made by the state in the preliminary budget. Schlarb said she didn't know if there would be any changes or not.

Town trustee Ruth Armstrong said, "We sent in and asked for several thousand more than we have so there may be some changes." Schlarb said the preliminary budget may be back from the state department of finance and administration (DFA) this week.

Asking for volunteers was also discussed during the meeting Tuesday.

The Town of Carrizozo is asking for volunteers to help run the Rec Center and pro shop at the golf course and possibly at the swimming pool. The main thing the volunteers would be asked to do is greet people. The volunteer work is not to include cleaning or other work.

Any person interested in volunteering time to help at either the Rec Center or golf course should call Carrizozo

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Capitan Approves Water Ordinance

by Doris Cherry

If you water outside during the day, or let the water run down the street into the gutter in Capitan, you may get fined.

Capitan Village Trustees during their regular meeting Monday approved an ordinance which sets water restriction times of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and provides a way to fine violators. It also sets fines for illegal water hookups and meter tampering.

The continuing drought has prompted trustees to provide a mechanism to declare water emergencies and to set the water time restrictions. The ordinance sets as law that all outdoor watering in Capitan must be done between the night-time hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., unless other conditions are imposed by a water emergency declaration. Outdoor watering includes watering lawns, yards or outside vegetation of any kind; washing vehicles, except at commercial car washes.

The ordinance also establishes a Water Conservation phase during which it is illegal to do outdoor watering that results in water flowing into the streets, culverts, curbs or gutters.

Any person who violates the watering times restriction, or water conservation will be subject to fines up to \$300 and/or 90 days in jail. Violators will be fined \$25 for their offense, \$50 for the second, \$100 for the third and \$300 for each subsequent offense. Each instance of illegal watering or violation of water conservation will be considered a separate offense.

Water emergencies will be declared by resolution whenever extreme water supply conditions occur. Under the emergency it will be illegal to do outdoor watering in Capitan except under the conditions set in the resolution. Notices of the water emergency declaration will be posted at Village Hall, post office and one other location in the village, and will be published in a local newspaper. Under a water emergency, violators will be subject to mandatory fines of \$50 for the first offense, \$150 for the second offense and \$300 for each subsequent offense.

The ordinance does not allow the penalties to be waived, suspended or deferred.

Penalties for illegal water hookups and meter tampering are also established in the

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MACDONALD PARK IN CARRIZOZO Improvements include new benches, sidewalks and tree trimmings financed by a grant from the South Central Mountain RC&D Council.

3.5 Million Gallons . . .

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Jackson said the village had planned to just ask for residents' cooperation in limiting the number of hours they watered on their day. "We don't encourage people to water for the full time," Jackson said.

Councilor Robert Donaldson said the watering days are for maintenance. "We are trying to cooperate with the residents and allow watering so their plants won't die," he said. It was pointed out that there were instances of people wasting water by spraying streets.

After more discussion about the time of day to allow the watering, Jackson said 6-9 p.m. would be best because it is still within the peak usage time, and is still light enough

to allow code enforcement. During the first watering day, at least one citation was issued to a person who was watering after the ending hour of 6 a.m.

The proposed new hours allowed for watering would not have affected the second watering day on June 12 for residents living at even numbered addresses. If adopted, the ordinance will postpone the next watering day which would have been just before July 4, because that is a high use day.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at village hall.

Briley said if the rate of consumption for the watering days continues, the village may have to go into Phase 5

Extreme Conditions which allows no outdoor watering.

To save the trees in the MainStreet project area, at the civic center and village parks, the village has obtained permission from the New Mexico Environment Department to use treated effluent waste water. The water will be put in a tank on a truck and village crews will drive to the various locations to water. Residents will not be allowed to have waste water because its use must be closely monitored to assure it will not be consumed by animals or humans.

The village is also pushing to get the Grindstone filter addition on line. Drew Engineering of Ruidoso was awarded the construction contract for the addition. Drew Engineering did the first phase of the filter plant. Upgrade of water lines within the village will begin this summer, once engineering studies are complete and contracts awarded.

In other business, the council:

—Approved changing street names of Raccoon Court to South Ebarb and a previously undeveloped street now in use be named Blayne's Court. There were no objections to the changes being done for E-911 system.

—Okayed a preliminary plat and final plat to make two lots of Lutheran Church Tract 2 in White Mountain Development. The affected land is at the corner of Hull Drive and Gavilan Canyon Road.

—Approved a preliminary and final plat of Tract 16 Block 2 of Camelot Mountain Tracts Subdivision to divide one lot into four with each restricted to a single family dwelling.

—Accepted the contract renewal with the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce for the Convention and Visitors Bureau. Details of the contract were reviewed during a workshop held with the council and representatives from the chamber.

—Awarded the contract to create an employee's pay and classification plan to Public Sector Personnel Consultants. There are 174 positions in 71 job classes in the village now, which has not updated its employee classification plan in more than 10 years.

—Authorized application for a federal Universal Cops grant which will provide \$66,259.40 for one full-time certified police officer for three years. The village will make a 25 percent match of \$27,131 toward the grant.

Mayor Jerry Shaw was absent from the meeting, recovering from a bout of ill health while traveling.

Hosted Campgrounds Open In Sacramento Forest Ranger District

Extreme dry weather and associated fire danger prompted the forest service to close many of its camping areas before Memorial Day.

However some "hosted" campgrounds in the Sacramento Ranger District which includes the Clouderoft area remained open. But campground use dropped off so dramatically on the Sacramento District after the forest closures that forest officials closed three more campgrounds, Sleepy Grass Campground and Picnic Area, Saddle Campground, and Apache Campground on June 5. Forest officials said the campgrounds will be reopened if visitor use of the forest increases.

"With so few visitors using the sites, we had no reason to retain the hosts," said Lincoln National Forest Supervisor Jose Martinez in a release. "However, we are encouraging people to use public facilities such as RV parks and to take advantage of private outdoor recreation opportunities."

Another Hearing To Be Held For Historic Preservation Ordinance

by Daris Cherry

The Lincoln Historic Zone is touted as being responsible for the well-kept historic look to the old community of Lincoln.

The zone was established by ordinance in 1984 to preserve the historic properties in the community and to strictly regulate any future growth. However, the ordinance set up Zone A, which includes Lincoln town proper, and Zone B which extends from the town to five miles west and five miles east of the historic community.

Zone A traditionally was where the strictest regulations were in place, defining how new buildings would look, keep businesses regulated to only allow those consistent with the flavor of the community and being overseen by a review board made up of people appointed by the county commission.

Zone B has traditionally been the area where farms are located, and where variances to the strict requirements which govern Zone A are often allowed.

But the new proposed changes to the Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance being considered by the Lincoln County Commission do not allow for less restrictive rules for Zone B, rather incorporates all of Zone A rules to the entire 10 mile stretch in the Lincoln Valley.

Residents of Zone B attended the public hearing held during the Lincoln County Commission meeting Friday, June 7.

Ida McGrath a resident of Zone B said 80 percent of residents in Zone B agree with the zoning, and do not want to be under the Zone A requirements. "Those of us in Zone B are being ignored," McGrath said. "Rather than being treated as a separate unique area to itself."

McGrath and Zone B resident Cecilia Apodaca asked the commission to continue the public hearing on changes to the Lincoln Historic ordinance to give the Zone B residents time to speak about the proposed changes, and to perhaps make further changes. "So we can live with Zone A which is totally restrictive," McGrath said.

Another resident of Zone B, Coleen Salazar, however supported the restrictions placed on Zone B, which she considered a "buffer" zone for Zone A. "I want Zone B, because I feel Zone A exists only because of Zone B," Salazar said. She said that there are several properties in Zone B which need preservation and protection that restrictive regulations would give.

There are no proposed changes to the Zone A and Zone B descriptions and associated restrictions in the overall proposed changes to the historic ordinance. County attorney Alan Morel said that such changes would mean a major re-write of the ordinance.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Monroy Montes asked what threat there would be to Zone A if there was no buffer Zone B. Salazar said that without Zone B, and with Zone A ending just outside the town proper, they could have convenience stores and other unsightly growth in the Zone B area. "As director of the Lincoln Heritage Trust museum I hear how nice it is to go through the farming area," she said. "We won't get that if you do away with Zone B."

Emma Graham, a Zone A resident said that many exceptions have been made to people in Zone B. However, she pointed out there are problems in Zone A that also need to be addressed. "Zone B is a buffer because slack is out

to them already," she said.

Graham said that postponing approval of the proposed changes to the historic ordinance would be bad for the county and Lincoln because there were several infractions that need to be addressed.

Another Zone A resident Bob Graham said it should be up to the preservation board to decide what goes on in Zone B. So far, he said the board has been fair to those in Zone B.

Glenn Dennis, Zone A resident, said if the county does away with Zone B, they can forget Zone A. "One without the other is nothing. Zone B is very important and we need the same restrictions as Zone A."

Francis Gallegos, a Zone B resident, and current chair of the historic preservation board, said Zone B does allow some less restrictive uses than Zone A such as manufactured homes modified to comply with the ordinance rules for roof line and appearance. She agreed with Graham about delaying the approval of the ordinance changes. "We need to make a decision now. Several people want to come before the board, if we put the

changes off it will not help this community at all," she said.

The preservation board can allow variances, except those which violate the intent of the ordinance. Also under the proposed changes a person who does not like the decision of the preservation board can appeal the decision to the Lincoln County Commission.

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann asked if there is a representative on the preservation board representing Zone A and another for Zone B. Morel said that there is no specific requirement in the current ordinance, or in the proposed changes. Instead, such a representation could be done by the appointment process. "But if we do that," Montes said, "aren't we recognizing that Zone B is different?"

Apodaca said that she and other residents of Zone B were not looking to have another Billy the Kid War, rather just for an extension on hearings to work out the issues.

Commissioners agreed and voted unanimously to set another public hearing during their July 2 regular meeting.

Teacher Dismissed By Capitan School Board

After seven long hours of testimony from students, teachers and parents given in a closed to public employee grievance session held by the Capitan Board of Education on June 5, the board voted unanimously to discharge middle school teacher Hazel Poissot from employment.

Board members Beverly Payne-Calaway, James Hobbe and Russell Shearer voted to dismiss Poissot. Board member Freda McSwane and Tim Worrell were excused from the hearing at the beginning of the meeting and did not vote on the dismissal.

A written statement of the discharge was delivered to Poissot on Saturday, said Diana Billingsley, Capitan School Superintendent. It stated: "This matter having been heard the Board of Education at a duly called meeting on June 5, 1996, as both sides having had a full and fair opportunity to present evidence on the issues, the board hereby finds and decides that good cause exists to discharge Hazel Poissot from employment with Capitan Municipal Schools, and is hereby discharged."

During the hearing, attorney Mike Worley represented the school administration, Sammy Quintana from the board's legal firm of Simon, Cuddy and Freeman was the

grievance officer and Poissot was represented by Ruidoso attorney Gary Mitchell and National Education Association attorney Henry Gonzales.

Billingsley said Poissot has up to five days after receiving the written notice to make a written request for arbitration.

Lightning Starts . . .

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On private lands, lightning ignited a 200 acre grass fire on the Preston Stone Ranch on the north side of the Capitan Mountains on Monday. State forestry and Capitan Volunteer Fire department responded to that fire. On Tuesday more lightning started a small two acre fire on the Eldridge Ranch.

Capitan District forester Barbara Luna said that fire restrictions are still in place despite the recent rains. Various areas in the national forests remain closed, including all campgrounds in Lincoln County. Level two restrictions are in place on state and private lands, which prevent open campfires, charcoal barbecues and other open flame, but do allow coleman type lanterns and propane fired barbecue grills and stoves.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13

—Ruidoso Village Arts and Film Board meets at 4 p.m. at village hall.
—Lincoln County Democrats fund raising dinner at 7 p.m. at Cree Meadows Restaurant in Ruidoso. Call 336-4772, 257-4019 or 258-5767 to RSVP. Tickets at the door.
—Capitan Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the school administration building for a regular session.
—BLM meeting to take comment on rangeland standards and grazing guidelines at 7 p.m. at the BLM Office at 198 Neel Ave. in Socorro. A similar meeting will be held June 24 at the Glencoe Rural Events Center in Lincoln County.

—Ruidoso Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

—Lincoln County Commissioners will have a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Ruidoso Civic Center.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

—Altrusa Club of Ruidoso Gently Used and Estate Sale beginning at 8 a.m. at old Prime Time building in Ruidoso Downs.
—Fifth Lincoln Masonic Foundation Family Day in old Lincoln. Festivities begin at 9 a.m. in Lincoln Park and include a lunch.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

—Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority meets at 2 p.m. at its offices in Ruidoso Downs.
—Carrizozo Board of Education meets at 6 p.m. in the board conference room.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

—Friends of Smokey meets at 1 p.m. at Smokey Bear Restaurant in Capitan.
—Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' chambers in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

—Ruidoso Council will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. at village hall for public hearing on the village water contingency plan.

Splitting Lots Splits County Commission

by Doris Cherry

Persons who own property within county subdivisions may run into difficulties if they want to split their lots.

While "lot splitting" or request for re-plat of county subdivision properties is not illegal in Lincoln County until the state law becomes effective in 1997, some Lincoln County Commissioners are hailing at requests for lot split and are seeking to create a definite policy and criteria for allowing the lot splits until 1997.

Under county ordinances, any request for re-platting a subdivision lot must come before the county Planning Commission which makes recommendation. Final approval or rejection is made by the county commissioners. But the county lacks any kind of clear cut policy or criteria for the lot splitting process, such as notification of adjoining property owners as is done in municipalities.

At their regular meeting Friday, June 7 in Carrizozo, commissioners Monroy Montes and Stirling Spencer questioned the request for re-plat of a lot in Maggado Creek estates made by owner Nancy Ehrich. "More lots mean more water use," Montes said.

Spencer said the re-platting is a variance. "It's up to the governing body to allow the variance," Spencer said.

But recent re-platting requests have had various results. The commissioners allowed a re-plat of an adjoining lot to Ehrich's property late last year, a lot split which blocked her driveway. About two months ago commissioners denied the re-plat of a lot in Ranches de Sonterra, then turned around and approved a lot split for another property owner in the Maggado creek area.

Commissioner Wilton Howell objected to denying lot splits because it denied private property rights and because commissioners were being inconsistent in their decisions. "I am aware of the water situation," Howell said. "But I want to be consistent with the law, and the people's right to drill a well." Howell said until water issues are addressed by the state changing the amount of water each well is allowed, the county cannot address the water issues by not allowing re-plats. Rather, Howell said the commission needs to address the issues by amending the county subdivision ordinance with a public hearing process. "So we can get it out there before the public, instead of letting the buyer beware," Howell said.

Commissioner Bill Schwetzmann questioned the consistency of the commission, rejecting the request from Ed Libby to re-plat his lot in Ranches de Sonterra, then approving a re-plat of lots in other locations in the county. Montes said the Ranches de Sonterra situation is different because it is a new subdivision and can be monitored more closely.

With Libby's request to re-plat his privately owned Ranches de Sonterra lot, commissioners began to question all lot splits, basing their concerns mostly on the availability of water. "I don't care to do any more splits in the county," Spencer said. "There are so many subdivisions with property available, I'm not for granting any more splits."

"To continue to grant variances is to ask for more problems in the future," Montes added.

Owners of large tracts of land are allowed to split up to four lots, without having to make a request from the county commission. But commissioners have discretion with lot split requests from owners with property in prior

approved subdivisions.

County attorney Alan Morel cautioned that commissioners can deny request for re-plats, but they need written reasons why they deny re-plats. "If you don't put it in the record why you denied the re-plat, you're going to have problems," Morel added.

Montes said the county currently has no mechanism to control how the county grows, which reflects the need for clear cut policies. He also said the planning and zoning commission needs some training and legal advice on dealing with re-plat requests, "rather than being routine."

County manager Frank Potter said currently the county has no staff review in the planning and zoning process. Morel said he would prepare a list of questions that commissioners could pose to those who are requesting re-plats.

"As Lincoln County grows and we continue to do the 'routine' we're headed for a wreck," Montes said.

Potter was directed to work on a policy with certain criteria for lot split requests. "We're now wreaking 20-30 years non-direction and growth," Spencer said about current issues.

"We need a far reaching plan," Montes said. But Montes agreed that because the

county lacks some type of re-plat policy was no reason to deny the re-plat for Ehrich. "For the first time I'm on both sides of the issue," Montes said. "Morally I must treat her as the rest."

Montes made the motion to approve the re-plat request, "against my philosophy." All commissioners voted aye. Commissioner Ray Nunley was unable to attend the meeting due to work conflicts.

Surveyor Tim Collins who represented Ehrich, asked commissioners what he should tell clients wanting to split their lots. THE NEWS told commissioners they need to inform the public if they plan to deny future re-plats or create a policy, instead of

letting property owners spend money for surveys only to find out lot splits are not allowed.

Commissioners approved a request for re-plat of a portion of a large block in Middle Cedar Subdivision from Paul B. Harvey. The property is serviced by the Cedar Creek Water Association and will require no private well. Regardless Spencer said that they as the seated body have the responsibility to decide on change. "This is the body that takes the heat," he said.

When Howell questioned how the lot split could affect water use, because no well will be drilled, Spencer said additional lots will affect the county's roads and fire departments.

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Public Drinking Is Illegal In Capitan

by Doris Cherry

It is illegal to drink liquor or relieve oneself in public in Capitan.

Capitan Village Trustees at their meeting Monday approved an ordinance which makes acts of drinking in public and indecent exposure "public nuisances" and subject to fine. It is now illegal to drink alcoholic beverages in public except at a location which is licensed to serve and sell liquor.

Police Chief Carroll Durbin said there have been recent problems with people drinking in public locations, and the July 4 holiday usually results in people drinking out of the backs of their pick ups.

Under the ordinance indecent exposure is also prohibited in the village. "When they drink, they have to do something else," Durbin said.

Also in the ordinance, it will be illegal for a liquor licensee to give any kind of curb service to people outside of the building, except in unbroken packages, or customers seated at tables.

Violators will be subject to fines up to \$300 and/or 90 days in jail for each separate offense.

In response to a question about allowing people to walk around with alcoholic beverages at the fairgrounds during rodeos, Durbin said the rodeo has a picnic license to sell

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THOUGHTS

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Youth Camp at CSB?

By Ruth Hammond

When we were children, adults, usually our parents, told us what to do, when to do it, and more often than not didn't tell us why but these adults did let us know that we would do as told. Most of the time we followed the instructions given to us by the adults. There were of course times we didn't do as told and then we had to pay the price. All of it was part of growing up.

When we became adults we assumed the role of authority and the cycle continued as we told our children what to do, when to do it and usually how to do it. Not only had we learned by the experience of living through being told what to do, etc., but now we were the adults and that gave us certain rights.

This may sound trite because the majority of adults agree that as adults we have earned these rights to be able to make our own decisions. We may not always be right but at least the decisions we make are our decisions and not the decisions handed down to us by a higher authority. We choose where we live. We choose what we eat. We choose what we wear. We are free to make our own choices in many things and we like it that way.

Now here we are in 1996 and we learn that decisions are being made by our governor that will affect us. We were not asked nor were we informed of these decisions. We read about it in the largest daily newspaper in the state. Seems like we are living in a state of dictatorship instead of democracy.

Tuesday it was reported that recent violence at the New Mexico Boys' School in Springer was caused by overcrowding. It was also reported that governor Johnson has a plan to reduce the overcrowding at Springer as well as at the Youth Diagnostic and Development Center in Albuquerque. The plan is to move up to 100 mostly non-violent youths to Camp Sierra Blanca in September. The original plan was to move them next July.

Camp Sierra Blanca has been a minimum security prison for many years. The news a few months ago that Camp Sierra Blanca would be closed and cause more than 30 state employees to be out of a job or be forced to transfer has been a major concern for residents and businesses in Lincoln County.

Now we hear, not directly of course, that governor Johnson wants to convert Camp Sierra Blanca into a youth facility for MOSTLY non-violent youths. It would be nice if governor Johnson would explain why a MOSTLY non-violent youth is in Springer to begin with. It seems that MOSTLY non-violent youth should have been placed in another type facility to begin with and that placing MOSTLY non-violent youth in with violent youth is just asking for major trouble.

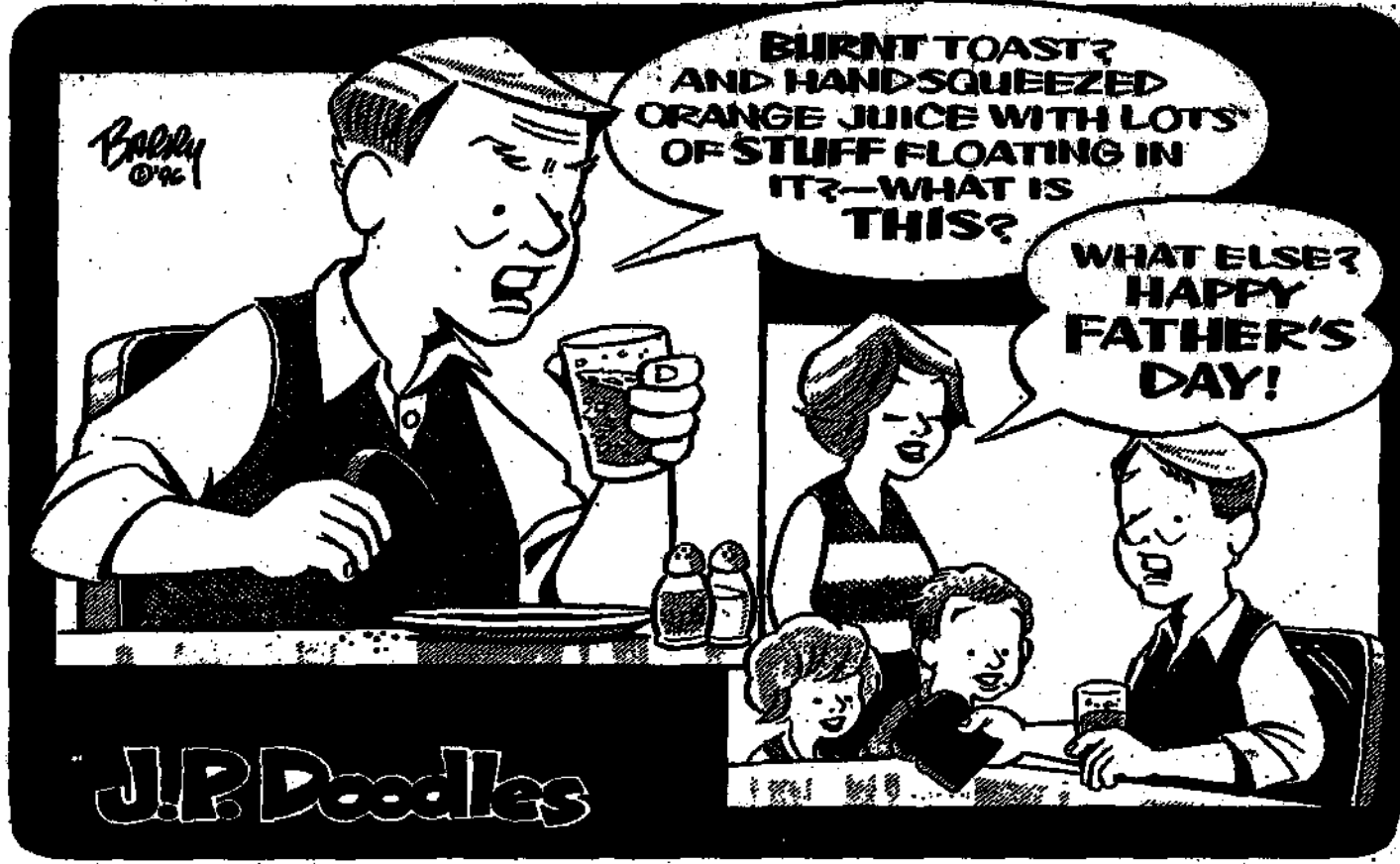
It would also be nice if governor Johnson would have had the courtesy to let the people in Lincoln County know about these decisions being made instead of us learning about it in the media. Maybe governor Johnson believes that the residents of Lincoln County should be treated like children. Whether he believes it or not, he is treating us like children. He is making the decisions and not explaining the reasons why.

Tonight the Capitan School Board will discuss the situation during their regular meeting. Maybe by tonight governor Johnson will allow us to know what is happening.

The Lincoln County Commissioners will discuss the situation at their special meeting Friday in Ruidoso at the Civic Center. If governor Johnson hasn't released any of this information by tonight's Capitan School Board meeting maybe he will release it in time for the Lincoln County Commission meeting.

Treating adults, especially taxpayers that help foot the bills, as children is inexcusable. When we were children we acted as children and it was to be expected to be treated like children. Now that we are adults we deserve more from our governor.

Don't treat adults like children.



Inside The Capitol

by Jay Miller

SANTA FE—New Mexico's Capitol Building finally can make nearly all of us proud.

Surrounded by controversy since its original design over 80 years ago, our Capitol and its grounds now portray the image of our state perhaps better than any capitol in the nation.

It was a joint effort. The Legislature, which owns the building, had the vision. The Governor's Gallery, a unique concept in state capitols, lent a hand. The Capitol Art Foundation, created by the Legislative Council, made the vision a reality. And the staff of the Legislature, from the grounds and maintenance crew to art curator Cynthia Sanchez and director Paula Tackett, labored lovingly to make it happen.

As Americans we can be thrilled by our nation's magnificently-domed Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. But that's not New Mexico. We tried it for 64 years of our state's nearly four centuries of existence and it just didn't seem right.

When New Mexico planned a new capitol back in the mid-1960s, designers proposed a round building with sloping sides. It looked much like the Mercury space capsule in which our original astronauts were orbiting the earth at that time. The idea was to make it look like a modern kiva, but it didn't work.

A three-story, Spanish-territorial kiva design finally mustered enough support to be built. But there were those who didn't like it. Among them was Homer Clay Buchanan, director of the Legislative Council Service. Buchanan was a lawyer and a master bill drafter. He also had a passion for gardening, which he used to almost completely hide what he thought was a very ugly building.

Since Buchanan's death in 1988, the Capitol grounds gradually have been cleared of part of the forest that hid the Capitol. The Buchanan Gardens, a tribute to the unique landscaping, water conservation and garden maintenance of their founder, still partially hide the building, breaking the monotony of its never-changing roof line. Markers now tell viewers about the many varieties of trees and bushes.

But the most compelling additions are the imposing outdoor sculptures that now decorate the grounds. When they first began appearing a few years ago, they ringed the perimeter of the block on which the Capitol sits. Now the larger sculptures are being pushed back into the

grounds, with tantalizing paths leading to cozy alcoves with benches for more relaxed viewing.

On your next trip to our capital city, plan to visit your state Capitol Building again. Park your car so you can wander the hidden pathways of rock, stone and grass as you view the sculptures ranging from traditional Indian to contemporary. Since parking can be a problem, plan to visit sometime other than normal working hours.

One of the nicest things about the sculptures is that very little public money has been spent on them. Other than seed money, the art works throughout the Capitol and grounds are courtesy of donations, loans, and fundraising by the Capitol Art Foundation.

One of the ways the foundation raises funds is by sales of small replicas of some of the outdoor sculpture. Founda-

tion members from throughout the state were in Santa Fe recently to dedicate a piece called "When Friends Meet," by noted Indian artist Allan Houser. The work was purchased with funds from the sale of replicas of a sculpture by Glenna Goodacre, which sits at another corner of the Capitol grounds. Replicas of the Houser sculpture are now for sale.

Foundation President Glenn Cutler of Las Cruces says members of his board can't wait to attend monthly meetings because there is so much going on. The permanent collection now totals 120 pieces of art, valued at over \$2 million and all of it is on display on the Capitol grounds and on the second and third floors of the building.

Not only does the art provide enjoyment for those who visit and work in the Capitol, it should be a source of pride for every New Mexican.

Capitan Approves

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinance. It is illegal for anyone to receive water from an un-metered village water source, or from someone else's village water supply through use of piping, hoses, or taps into water pipes. Any person found guilty of receiving an illegal hookup will be subject to a minimum fine of \$300, and the person who knowingly permitted an illegal water hookup will also be subject to a minimum fine of \$300.

Meter tampering, which consists of turning a water meter on or off without permission of the village or its water superintendent, or adjusting or interfering with any village water meter. Anyone found guilty of meter tampering is also subject to a minimum \$300 fine for each violation.

Village water superintendent Terry Cox said during the public hearing on the ordinance that he hopes the meter tampering section of the ordinance will make people install water shut-off valves on their side of the water meter, instead of using the meter to shut off water to the house for routine plumbing repairs. "If they do their own turn off valve they can turn it off when they want," he said.

Anyone who causes damage to any village water system, meter, meter can, or associated parts must also pay the invoice cost of the replacement parts plus reasonable charges for labor and equipment use.

Provisions are made for people who have water emergencies, such as a flooding

water heater or other major problems. However, Cox said citizens should not turn off the water meter even in such emergencies, rather they should contact city hall. No fee will be charged to turn off the meter in an emergency situation.

The biggest water user in the village is the school, and one of the biggest uses at the school is the football field. In an effort to find another source of water for the field, trustees offered to provide the labor to install pipes from the Bonito Lake water line to the school, if the school pays the cost of materials estimated at \$3102, and pays a reasonable monthly fee.

Trustee Lamoyne Carpenter estimated the school uses 1,375,000 gallons or one acre foot of water a year on the football field during normal years, and up to three acre feet a year on the field during dry years. The village has monthly basis agreement with the City of Alamogordo to buy up to three million gallons of water a month.

Mayor Norm Renfro informed Capitan School Superintendent Diana Billingsley that the village will not be responsible to provide water if the Bonito water supply is shut off. Renfro also said that the village cannot give the school a special rate for the water. "We need to do what is fair," Billingsley agreed.

One plus in allowing the use of the non-potable (not drinkable) Bonito Lake water is the village will receive return flow credits which can be applied water rights to the

County Commissioners Special Meeting To Be Held In Ruidoso Friday

Lincoln County Commissioners will hold a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 14, at the Ruidoso Civic Center.

Commissioners will discuss the recent announcement that about 100 juvenile offenders will be put at Camp Sierra Blanca near Fort Stanton beginning in September, instead of after July 1997 as previously announced.

Commissioners will hold a public hearing on a request for transfer of liquor license for the White Oaks Saloon. They also will discuss a request for a fireworks display in the county, the Glencoe Rural Events Center, make an appointment to P&Z for District 2, award two bids, and sign DWI grant and DWI employee agreements.

The meeting is open to the public.

Mandatory Bicycle Registration To Be Held In Carrizozo

Carrizozo Chief of Police Duane Vinson announced that all bicycles must be registered in Carrizozo. Carrizozo City Ordinance #5-10-1 states: It shall be unlawful for any person, residing in the municipality to ride or propel a bicycle on any public thoroughfare unless such bicycle has been licensed and a license plate is attached thereto.

A mandatory bicycle registration for children and adults will be held Saturday, June 22 in Spencer Park at 10 a.m. Carrizozo bicycle licenses will cost 50 cents. The mandatory registration will include a bicycle safety course and Carrizozo Police will check bicycles for broken or missing parts.

All licensed bicycles will be registered by police computer by model, serial number and owners name. This information will help the police in case of theft.

village water well. Also using the Bonito water for the football field will take some demand off the well.

Billingsley was to take the proposal to the Capitan Board of Education which meets Thursday, June 13.

Village clerk Deborah Cummins said that in the last year the school has reduced its use of water by utilizing timers.

In other business, trustees approved allowing Brewer Ranch to install a meter and use the non-potable Bonito Lake water, with a stipulation that the village is not responsible if the water is shut off, and the water is not for human consumption.

Village attorney Robert Beauvais had some concerns about allowing another tap on the "finite resource of non-potable water." After discussion, Beauvais said he had no problem allowing the tap because it will not compromise the potable municipal water supply, however he suspected it will lead to more applications for the non-potable Bonito water.



THE STATE'S FLOWER the yucca, blooms along Highway 380 east of Carrizozo despite extreme dry conditions. The individual flowers on bloom stalks appear to be smaller this year because of the drought. Yuccas will be blooming in the Carrizozo area for a few more days, but if dry hot weather continues the flowers will soon be gone.

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Sheriff's Report

Lightning caused several fires in Lincoln County over the last week, including one isolated in the White Mountain Wilderness between Church Peak and Nogal Peak. The following information was taken from dispatch records in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

June 2:
4:53 p.m. a male subject reported an accident without injuries on Highway 70 on the Mescalero Reservation. State police were notified.

6:39 p.m. a caller reported stolen property at a location off Highway 246, the caller advised his house had been cleaned out.

June 3:
7:04 a.m. state police advised of an accident with injuries at mile marker 43 on Highway 380. Carrizozo ambulance transported the injured to Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) in Ruidoso and a wrecker also responded.

June 4:
9:59 a.m. an auto repair reported receiving a worthless check. A deputy was assigned.
1:03 p.m. Mountain State Construction company reported criminal damage to property at Highway 380 on the Malpais, a window on a heavy equipment was shot out. A deputy responded.

3:10 p.m. a trespassing was reported at a location in Enchanted Forest. A deputy was assigned.

6:05 p.m. a caller was attempting to locate a subject 17 miles north of Capitan. A deputy responded.

A caller from Corona requested to speak with a deputy regarding a hot pink bike. A deputy called the individual.

A caller reported a propane leak at a location on 2nd Street in Carrizozo. Carrizozo fire department responded.

and advised all was okay.

June 6:
5:12 a.m. a 911 caller reported a reckless driver on I-10 in to Lordsburg. The bus driver was all over the road. Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department was notified.

9:35 a.m. Village of Ruidoso requested an officer to take a report of damage to property at the softball field in Eagle Creek. A deputy responded and took a report.

An accident without injuries was reported at mile marker 107 on Highway 54. A report was made.

4:57 p.m. Ruidoso Downs police advised that a woman had reported a battery. The responding deputy advised it a civil matter.

9:31 p.m. a caller requested an ambulance at a motel in Carrizozo for an elderly woman with possible heart problems. Carrizozo ambulance responded.

10:02 p.m. a 911 caller in the Hondo area reported suspicious activity and requested a welfare check of an individual. Two young males were at the location putting boxes in the back of a pick up. A deputy responded.

10:18 p.m. Vaughn police was attempting to locate a suspicious vehicle southbound on Highway 54. An elderly couple in a truck full of boxes and furniture had a newborn baby with them. The police were suspicious because of the age of the baby. A deputy responded and stopped the vehicle. Later he advised Vaughn police that all was okay, the grandparents were taking the child to its father in Mexico because the mother had died.

10:39 p.m. a 911 caller reported loud music and fireworks in the area behind a convenience store. A deputy responded.

June 7:

2:11 a.m. a 911 caller reported damage to property at a trailer park in Ruidoso Downs. Someone threw a rock through the window of her baby's room. Ruidoso Downs police were notified.

5:54 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at a residence on 10th Street for an 85 year old woman who was feeling clammy and weak. Carrizozo ambulance transported the patient to Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo.

9:47 a.m. an officer advised of a burglary.

10:28 a.m. an officer requested a wrecker for a vehicle which had lost a lot of gas on Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. A wrecker was notified and Ruidoso Downs Fire department responded for the gas spill.

8:21 p.m. a caller reported 9-10 shots fired towards the entrance to the Eagle Creek Sports Complex off the Ski Run Road. A deputy responded.

9:43 p.m. a vehicle was reported blocking a driveway on Highway 70. A deputy responded.

11:33 p.m. a caller requested animal control at a location on 4th Street in Capitan. The neighbor's dog had been barking for the last two hours. Capitan police were notified and responded.

June 8:

5:13 a.m. a motorist reported an accident without injuries at mile marker 266 on Highway 70, a semi hit a deer. State police were notified.

10:25 a.m. a caller requested an officer go to a location in Capitan. Capitan police responded and advised all was okay.

11:52 a.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance for a female who took an unknown amount of pills. Capitan police and ambulance responded. Ruidoso Advanced Life Support (RALS) was requested to respond.

3:59 p.m. a 911 caller reported a brush fire off Highway 48 in Capitan. Capitan fire department responded and had the fire out by 5:27 p.m.

7:41 p.m. a 911 caller reported a grass fire at mile marker 4 on Highway 37. Nogal fire department was paged but did not respond until later, so Bonito fire department was paged and responded within 15 minutes. Alto ambulance later responded also. The fire was out by 9:18 p.m.

8:12 p.m. a 911 caller reported a fire on Highway 37 at mile marker 2 by MonJeu Shadows. Bonito fire Department responded and had the fire out by 9:18 p.m.

10:33 p.m. Corona Fire Department advised of a fire 10 miles northeast of Corona, and they were responding.

11:47 p.m. a 911 caller reported a grass fire east of Corona on the Roadrunner Ranch north pasture. Corona Fire Department responded and canceled the call at 1 a.m.

June 9:

12:23 a.m. state police advised of a grass fire on Pine Lodge Road, Highway 247 mile marker 56. State forestry and BLM in Roswell were notified.

12:49 a.m. an accident without injuries was reported at Bingham on Highway 380. A vehicle hit a deer and killed it. State police were advised.

7:29 a.m. a 911 caller reported a fire two miles off Highway 37 on Nogal Lake Road. Nogal Fire Department responded and finally found a tree stump on fire.

11:04 a.m. a break-in was reported at a mobile home park east of Ruidoso Downs. The undersheriff responded and took a report.

4:39 p.m. a 911 caller reported a lot of smoke south of Nogal Peak. Nogal Fire Department responded.

9:27 a.m. a lot of smoke was reported on the south side of Church Mountain. State Forestry requested they be advised first.

June 10:

3:57 p.m. LCMC emergency room advised of a subject bit by a dog at a location in Glencoe. A deputy responded.

4:10 p.m. criminal damage to property was reported at a location in the Glencoe area. A window was broken on a building. A deputy took a report.

4:17 p.m. a 911 caller requested an ambulance at the doctor's office in Capitan to transport a male patient to LCMC. Capitan ambulance and RALS responded.

10:17 p.m. a 911 caller requested an officer at a location two miles up the Ski Run Road. A deputy and state police responded and made an arrest.

Corona News

John Tracey and Jean Roberts spent the first weekend of June in Albuquerque where 12 year old Nathan Tracey won medals in an NRA rifle and pistol shoot, four gold, one silver and one bronze.

Guests of the Bill Bryans this week were Marge and Jerry Addison of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. Leon Erramouspe drove to Logan Thursday to stay with the Tatum granddaughters while their mother, Jeanne, attended a school board meeting in Albuquerque. Mrs. Bernice McCord accompanied her as far as Tucumcari where she will visit with relatives and attend the Roper family reunion this weekend.

The Rasaks ended their great nieces' vacation with a trip to Fort Sumner for the Old Fort Days celebration on Saturday. They took the girls, Courtney and Meaghan Smith, to Albuquerque Sunday to take a plane to their home in Beaumont, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gibbs hosted a reunion of families Sunday, people who had played together as children but some of whom had not seen each other for more than twenty years, Gibbs, Fuller, Harris, and Jones. Pat and Hal Fuller left Monday for their Virginia home. Fenner and Betty Jones will fly to Alaska soon for a visit with a daughter and family.

Handicapped Parking Placards MUST Be Replaced By July 1

A reminder to the state's elderly and/or disabled.

Handicapped parking placards must be replaced by July 1 or users can face a fine, and/or revocation of the special parking permit.

Holders of the handicapped parking placards need to obtain an application from their local Motor Vehicles Division. That application must be filled out by a doctor or certified physician's assistant and mailed with a \$5 money order to the state MVD office in Santa Fe. The address is on the application.

The turn-around time for the application to returned placard was 10 days, but now may be longer because the July 1 deadline is nearing.

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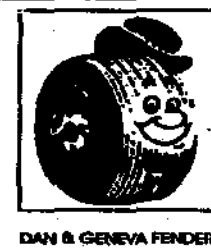
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CAPITAN NOTES



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS! Corriente CowBella Pat Ward (left) presents scholarships to Tammy Payne and Troy Stone. The two are students at New Mexico State University and have agricultural related majors, as required for the scholarship.

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

First of all, let me extend my apologies to our very special Lorene Caywood and her especially nice husband, Larry Caywood for causing such an upset in the entire community. You see there have been two Lorene Caywoods in the Capitan area and the other Lorene Caywood-Grigo is the one that is pulling up stakes and leaving for California, not our Lorene Caywood the artist, the art teacher, the most talented lady in the southwest as well as one of the most beautiful.

I am sorry, believe me I am. So with a few swats with the wet noodle as Ann Landers says, please forgive me and let us all just remember that Lorene and Larry Caywood are well, they are happy, and they have no intention of leaving our little metropolis of Capitan.

Received another cute and clever note from my special lady Dorothy Guck this past week and she enclosed the following:

Life Begins at Eighty (80)
"I have good news for you. The first 80 years are the hardest.

Once you reach 80, everyone wants to carry your baggage and help you up the steps. If you forget your name, or anybody else's name, or an appointment, or your own telephone number, or promise to be three places at the same time, or can't remember how many grandchildren you have, you need only explain that you are 80.

Being 80 is a lot better than being 70. At 70 people are mad at you for everything. At 80 you have a perfect excuse no matter what you do. If you act foolishly, it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain.

Being 70 is no fun at all. At that age they expect you to retire to a house in Florida and complain about your arthritis (they used to call it Lumbago) and you ask everybody to stop mumbling because you can't understand them. (Actually your hearing is 50 percent gone.)

If you survive until you are 80 everybody is surprised that you are still alive. They treat you with respect just for having lived so long. Actually, they seem surprised that you can walk and talk sensibly.

So please folks, try to make it to 80. It's the best time of life. People forgive you for anything. If you ask me, life begins at 80!"
Thanks Dorothy. I welcome

any input you can give me. Remember I offered to abdicate this job and let you take over and if I remember correctly, you said, "NO WAY..."

Emmeline Beck is fine, I am happy to report. She did give all of us one heck of a scare last week, but she seems her cuts and chipper self again.

And a note to Judy Arrowsmith, I do have a copy of the poem that was submitted for the May-16 printing. I tried to call you but cannot find your number in the directory, so presume it is unlisted. Anyway, I am more than happy to give this extra copy to you and many thanks for reading my column. It is folks like you that make it worthwhile to do the column every week.

I realize that this is not June 8th, but have several reminders from *Today in History* and thought you might be interested:

On June 8, 632 A.D., the prophet Mohammed died. Mohammed's teaching, recorded in the Koran, forged a new religion, Islam.

In 1845 Andrew Jackson, who had been the 17th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1861 Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1915 Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over the United States handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1942 Bing Crosby recorded *Adios Fideles* and *Silent Night* in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1953 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1982 President Ronald Reagan became the first American Chief Executive to address a joint session of the British Parliament.

In 1994 President Clinton returned to Oxford University where he had attended as a Rhodes scholar to receive an honorary doctorate.

And how was your week?

And so for another week, Father's Day is fast approaching and the Sullivans are sharing a family reunion with the Alcotts and a most pleasant weekend is anticipated.

My house, at this moment and time will not stand close scrutiny, so better bring this to a close and hit a few of the high spots. As if anyone will

notice.
God bless one and all and Happy Father's Day to ALL fathers.

Public Drinking . . .

(Cont. from P. 3)

alcoholic beverages which covers the fairgrounds area. However, it will be illegal for people to leave the fairgrounds with open alcoholic beverage.

In other business, trustees:
--Approved a budget adjustment to reflect actual environmental gross receipts sent to Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority as the village's payment for the regional landfill.

--Approved a budget increase for the 300,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for Phase 3 of the downtown street re-paving project. The construction contract for Phase 2 re-paving of Third Street has been awarded to Twin Mountain Construction, which plans to begin around June 20 and be done within 45 to 60 days.

--Accepted the Infrastructure Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) which places water at top priority, followed by additional water hydrants, street lights, community meeting building, sewer extensions, addition to Smokey Bear Museum and youth center. The plan is used to obtain CDBGs and legislative appropriations.

--Okayed a contract with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) to administer the CDBG Phase 3 and planning grant.

--Accepted the only diesel bid from Wakefield Oil of Roswell for diesel at 82.9 cents a gallon and unleaded gas for \$1.099 a gallon.

--Awarded the gravel bid to Pat Huey who outbid Bonnell Sand and Gravel at \$11.15 a cubic yard of gravel delivered in the village.

--Accepted the high bid of \$4010 for the 1991 Dodge Ram truck from Carlos Brito.

--Extended the Smokey Bear Museum operational contract with Teresa Engelking for the final year of the four-year lease which terminates September 30, 1997.

--Appointed trustees Connie Hopper, John Whitaker and Leroy Montes to the Capitan-Carrizozo Municipal Utility Company board. The utility company was formerly C-C Natural Gas Association.

--Appointed Lynn Storey to the village planning commission.

--Accepted the resignation of patrol officer Linda Affuso.

--Acknowledged that Alex Trujillo was entitled to another water tap for his lots because they are not covered by just one single family dwelling.

--Approved an agreement with the Capitan Gun Club to provide labor to grade an uneven shooting pit, in exchange for allowing the Capitan police department to use the range.

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Veterans Flag Waves At Capitan Cemetery

by Doris Cherry

On Flag Day June 14, a large veteran's flag will wave over the Capitan Cemetery.

The veteran's flag flies in the memory of Eddie Chavez, a life-long Capitan resident. The flag was donated to the village by Eddie's mother, Mrs. Anita Chavez, who decided the flag needed to be flown, not stored away in her home.

Since Eddie died in 1983, Anita has wanted to fly the flag at her home in Capitan, but she could not afford a flag pole. As she grew older Mrs. Chavez became more determined to see the flag being flown, so she donated it to the village. "The flag means a lot to me," she told THE NEWS. "I wanted the flag to fly where Eddie's buried."

Eddie's veteran's flag was given to Mrs. Chavez at his funeral. Eddie had served in the U.S. Army, having enlisted so young his mother had to sign for him. Up until his

had a well with a hand pump. Drawing water from that well and carrying water in buckets, Anita nurtured the silver poplar trees which are now old, and "dying like me," Anita said.

Washing clothes in those days meant the scrub board. enlistment, Eddie had lived in Capitan.

Eddie was born January 11, 1931 at Fort Stanton in a tiny house where is mother, father and older brother Ostacio lived. When Eddie was four months old, the family was ordered to abandon their tiny house on the river near the Fort. They moved to Capitan, into the same house where Anita now lives. There Anita's last child Helen, was born.

There were few luxuries in Capitan in 1931. There was no electricity in the Chavez house. They did have a cistern and when that went dry, they



Eddie Chavez

"The Depression was rough," Mrs. Chavez said. "There were hard times, and good times." But she was accustomed to tough times, for her mother died when she was just nine years old.

"But we made do with very little," she added. "But we made it."

Anita separated from Eddie's father, and raised the kids alone. The kids grew up, got married and then were gone. "Like little birds," Mrs. Chavez.

Eddie came back to Capitan and began working at Fort Stanton where he was employed when he died in 1983. Eddie was buried at the Capitan Cemetery with full veteran honors, and his veteran's flag was given to Anita at that time. She has had it stored away in her house for all those years.

Sitting in her little house of 65 years, Mrs. Chavez brought out photos of Eddie, alone in his uniform, posed in 1949, trying to look grown up and suave; Eddie with an unnamed friend in their uniforms.

Soon Mrs. Chavez continued her story, referring to little notes she writes to herself to record memories. She married again in 1962, to Antonio Chavez, a man who'd been a childhood neighbor, being raised on the ranch next to the one where Anita lived, north of Capitan.

Anita and Antonio both had gone to the red brick Capitan school house located where the Lincoln County Fairgrounds are now. "It was very pretty," Anita said. Her own children went to school in the red brick building. When Helen was in second grade, they were all transferred to the "new" school at the west end of town. Later the old brick school burned.

While Anita and Antonio

had known each other for many years, they didn't start seeing each other until just before World War II. But Antonio was drafted into the Army and found himself in England. Injured during training, Antonio was in a hospital near London when orders for the European invasion were sent out. He was later transferred to the Army Air Corps to finish up his tour.

When Antonio came back to Capitan, he did what many other young men were doing at the time. He worked on ranches, at Fort Stanton for a brief time, then with the Lincoln County Road Department for 17 years. "I met Anita all my life," Antonio said. "We got to know each other before the war."

Antonio, who is 82, also had to grow up fast at 10 years old when his dad died.

Anita will be 84 in July. She still keeps her house and kitchen spotless. She cooks all their meals. She used to make tortillas, but arthritis made it too difficult. She rarely leaves the house now, avoiding the bright high-altitude sunshine which will aggravate her shingles scars.

Her son Ostacio now lives in Ruidoso, Helen lives in Socorro and Anita's granddaughters Yolanda and Teresa live in Capitan. Anita feels she is fortunate that she has so many people who love her and take care of her. But she took her turn in caring for her father Ramon Herrera until he died at 86.

Now, nearing the end of her life, Anita Chavez wants to see Eddie's flag flutter in the wind from atop a pole.

Village clerk Deborah Cummins said the flag was flown at the cemetery for Memorial Day, and will be flown on Flag Day, July 4 and other holidays.

Canyon CowBelles Father's Day Picnic Is Sunday, June 16

The June meeting of Canyon CowBelles was held June 5 at the McDaniel Ranch. Hostess were Knollene McDaniel, Gail Major and Julie Carter.

Kay Lindsey of Claunch, the 1st vice president of the New Mexico CowBelles, was guest speaker. She told of the events and news from the District 6 national meeting held in Albuquerque in April.

Rene Burton, chair of the Canyon CowBelle scholarship committee, announced that Carrizozo graduate Jim Brown was selected to receive the \$300 scholarship. This scholarship is given annually to a selected graduating student majoring in an agriculture related field. Jim finished second in his graduating class with a 4.1 grade point average. He was chosen the win-

ner from four applying students.

Jim will attend Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas and major in animal science. He will also compete on the Tarleton's rodeo team in the saddle bronc riding.

This year's Canyon CowBelle Father's Day picnic will be held at the home of Bunty Richardson in the Nogal area Sunday, June 16 at 6 p.m. CowBelles are asked to bring a salad, side dish or a dessert. The main dish will be provided. Those attending should bring swimming suits because the swimming pool will be open.

In lieu of the usual Father's Day full page ad in THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, Canyon CowBelles are having paper place mats printed with

a beef promotion slogan, brands and a game for kids to doodle on. These place mats are being printed by THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS and will be placed in various restaurants in the area throughout the year as a

continuing reminder to EAT BEEF.

Due to the July 4th holiday there will be no July meeting of the Canyon CowBelles. Plans for the Lincoln County Fair events will be made at the August 7 meeting.

Roswell Folklorico To Perform At Santa Rita Fiesta '96 In Carrizozo

The Roswell Folklorico will headline the Santa Rita Fiesta '96 with the performance Sunday afternoon, July 21.

The Fiesta will begin Saturday, July 20 with the second annual basketball tournament. A walk-a-thon is also planned. The annual horse shoe contest will be held Sunday.

Saturday night following the 6:30 Mass there will be a western bar-b-que dinner and street dance at Santa Rita Church and Fred Chavez Park with music by Dave Montes and his band.

Corona Student Attends NM Girls State Conference

Corona High School student Anna Garza attended New Mexico Girls State conference hosted by Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

The conference is designed to teach young women in high school (most between their junior and senior years) the values of leadership, friendship and citizenship within an interactive learning environment. During the conference participants from all over the state are divided into groups to form "cities" in which they themselves govern. Each member learns government through the experience of running for office and making decisions regarding their townships.

FISHING NEWS

New Mexico Game and Fish has announced that the lack of spring run-off is having an effect on anglers in the southeastern part of the state. There is very little snowpack and many streams are exhibiting water flows that would not normally occur until late July.

Water levels are so low that stocking of rainbow trout has been curtailed at the Ruidoso River, Alto Lake and Bonito Creek. Trout that would normally be stocked in these waters will be re-allocated to Bonito and Grindstones lakes.

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

Bat Echolocation

Many kinds of bats echolocate, meaning that they can interpret features about an object in the dark by analyzing ultrasonic sound waves which travel from their mouth or nose to the object and then back to their ears. They accomplish this in the same manner that we do when we hear our reflected voice in a canyon. We say hello and we hear the words hello-hello-hello reflected off various structures. However, bats are much more thorough in their interpretation of reflected sounds than we are. They interpret shape, size, and surface structures of objects, as well as whether or not the object is moving, it's direction of movement, and the object's distance from the bat. The object could be a tree, rock, wall of a cave, other bats, or the bat's favorite food which is the mosquito or moth.

Bats are especially talented at detecting and capturing moths in the dark. Here is their method. During their search, they emit a vocal sound and wait for a reflection of a moth. The period of time between their emission and an echo is only a few thousandths of a second, and fortunately, bats are able to distinguish their echoes from the echoes of other bats. The interval of time between the emission and echo is very important. The brain of bats evaluates the length of this interval to determine the distance of the moth from the bat. This interval gradually decreases as prey and bat get closer to each other. Furthermore, as the interval decreases, the pulse rate of emissions increases, and pulse duration decreases. Finally, if the bat is lucky—and skillful—it makes contact with the moth and enjoys a delicious meal.

With this kind of equipment, it would appear that few moths can dodge a bat's pursuit. However, more moths escape than we would imagine, and here's why. Moths employ counter measures to avoid getting caught. They have sensory devices, like our ears, that are capable of detecting bat sounds. When they hear these sounds, they either make subtle, controlled escape maneuvers or, if these aren't effective, then uncontrolled erratic flights, such as gyrations, dips, and dives to avoid capture. A fitting analogy of these latter maneuvers are "seizures" in space because the moth loses complete control of its muscular actions. These actions are the final survival responses by the moth. If they are not effective, the game is over—the bat wins. Since this contest between bat and moth has been going on for thousands of years, we would expect both bats and moths to improve their proficiencies, so that only the most skillful bats catch, and only the most evasive moths escape.

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Sacred Heart Feast Day

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan will celebrate Feast Day Friday, June 14 at 6 p.m. with a potluck supper and music by the 9 a.m. choir along with a sing-along.

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LEGALS

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 5, 1996, Kenneth Noaker, HC 66, Box 32, San Patricio, NM 88348, filed application No. H-48-A into No. H-48-A-A with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change location of well and place and purpose of use of 2.848 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater by ceasing the diversion of said waters from shallow wells H-48 and H-48-S, both located in the NW¼ NW¼ SW¼ of Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and ceasing the irrigation of 0.89 acre of land located in part of the W¼ NW¼ SW¼, Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to commence the use of the following shallow wells:

Well No.	Subdivision	Section	Township	Range
H-48-A-A	SW¼ NE¼ SW¼	22	10S	19E
H-48-A-A-S	NW¼ SW¼	22	10S	19E

for the diversion of up to 2.848 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic purposes in High Sierra Subdivision located in the SW¼ of Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, N.M.P.M.

Applicant requests that a return flow credit of 50% be granted. 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 Thomas C. Turney, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

cc: Santa Fe
C/RRR No.: P 382 824 065

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 5, 1996, Kenneth Noaker, HC 66, Box 32, San Patricio, NM 88348, filed application No. 02648 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place of use of 5.632 acre-feet per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, presently diverted via the Storm Ditch located in the SW¼ NW¼ NE¼ of Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., by ceasing the irrigation of 1.78 acres of land located in part of the W¼ SE¼ NW¼ of Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the use of said 5.632 acre-feet per annum of surface waters for the irrigation of 1.78 acres of land located in part of the SE¼ NW¼ and part of the NE¼ SW¼, both in Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, N.M.P.M.

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 Thomas C. Turney, 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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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-96-91

GANDYCE JONES GARRETT, Plaintiff,

vs. ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT LOT 4, BLOCK 5, MID-WAY TOWNSITE, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NM., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

All unknown claimants to that certain real property located at Lot 4, Block 5, Mid-Way Townsite, Ruidoso, N.M.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is now pending in the 12th Judicial District Court, Lincoln County Court House, Carrizozo, New Mexico, a lawsuit in which Gandyce Garrett is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendants. The general object of the suit is to terminate an easement on Lot 4, Block 5 Mid-Way Townsite, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as more particularly described in the Complaint, said easement hav-

ing been established for the purpose of maintaining an underground tank for an automotive garage. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you file a responsive pleading or motion by August 15, 1996, judgment will be rendered in this cause against you by default.

The attorney for Plaintiff is: Patricia S. Ortiz, 301 Mechem #5, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, 505-257-3525.

SALLY FINARELLI, Clerk of the Court
By: Marina Baca Deputy

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TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. CV-96-51 Div. III

GERALD WELCH, Plaintiff,

vs. GROUP I: GLAZE M. SACRA, individually and in his capacity as PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF LELA MARTEAL SACRA, deceased;

ALLEN LAND AND CATTLE, INC., a New Mexico corporation; and JOHN M. ALLEN, individually and in his capacity as PRESIDENT OF ALLEN LAND AND CATTLE, INC., a New Mexico corporation;

GROUP II: GLAZE M. SACRA, JR., SYLVIA JEAN SACRA SISSON; and ANY AND ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF ALLEN LAND AND CATTLE, INC., a New Mexico corporation;

GROUP III: JOHN DOES 1 THROUGH 100 and their HEIRS, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNS;

GROUP IV: ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

SECOND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANT AGAINST WHOM CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IS SOUGHT TO BE OBTAINED:

ALLEN LAND AND CATTLE, INC., a New Mexico corporation

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been filed against you by Gerald Welch as Plaintiff in the above styled and numbered cause of action. The general object of this suit is to quiet the Plaintiff's fee simple title in the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 2, Block 10 of FOREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the amended plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, September 20, 1973;

the physical location of which is 109 Tahoe Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. You are further notified that unless you enter an

appearance in this cause on or before July 18, 1996, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted to Plaintiff.

Plaintiff is represented by:

Leo Griffin
LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C.
1206 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on May 30th, 1996.

SALLY FINARELLI
Clerk of the District Court

By: Elizabeth Lueras Deputy

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners shall hold a Public Hearing beginning at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, July 2, 1996, in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, at Carrizozo, New Mexico.

This will be the final Public Hearing for the purpose of considering the adoption of the proposed ordinance amending and recodifying the Lincoln Historic Preservation Ordinance No. 1984-1 and all subsequent amendments:

- Section I: TITLE
- Section II: AUTHORITY
- Section III: PURPOSE
- Section IV: DEFINITIONS
- Section V: LINCOLN HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
- Section VI: DESIGNATION OF HISTORIC DISTRICT AND LANDMARKS
- Section VII: NEW CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION OR DEMOLITION
- Section VIII: ARCHITECTURAL GUIDELINES
- Section IX: APPEALS, VARIANCES AND PENALTIES
- Section X: REPEALER CLAUSE
- Section XI: SEVERABILITY
- Section XII: EXISTING

All parties and interested citizens will have the opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained from the County Manager's Office at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo, twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

MONROY A. MONTES, Chairman
Lincoln County Commission

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Lincoln County Medical Center's Board of Trustees will meet on Thursday, June 20, 1996, at 6:00 p.m., in the Hospital Conference Room. The Agenda will be available at the Administrator's Office on Monday, June 17, 1996.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners are hereby accepting nominations to the Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission for two (2) members to serve on the Board. Nominee(s) must be domiciled in Commission District I and Commission District III, and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nomination(s) shall be made in writing to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for appointment to the Zia Senior Citizens Advisory Commission. In making the appointment to the board, the Commission shall give consideration to those nominees representing senior citizens advocacy groups, boards, councils or associations; or any resident of the county showing an interest or concern for the elderly.

Nomination(s) will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners or the County Manager at the Lincoln County

Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 a.m., July 1, 1996.

MARTHA GURVARA
Assistant County Manager

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

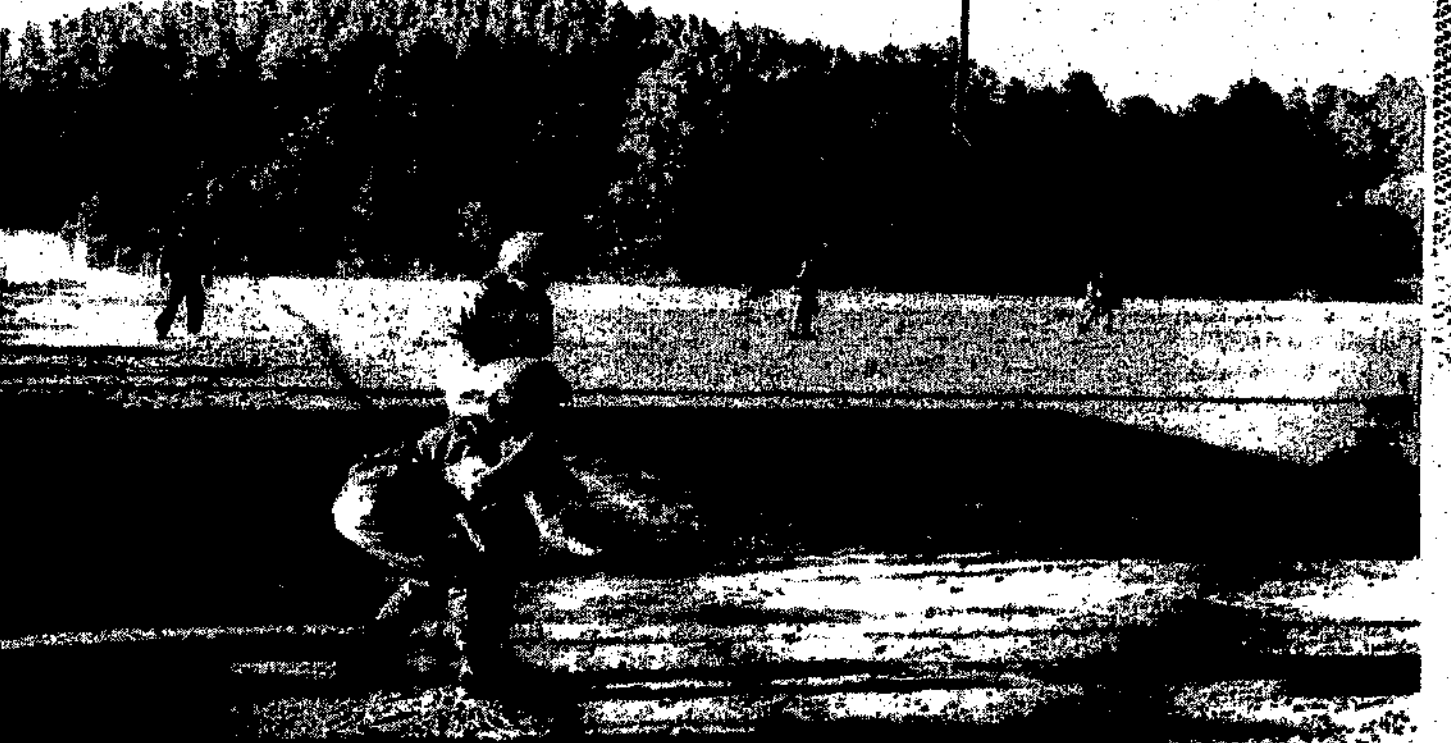
the Town of Carrizo-

zo will be accepting proposals regarding Operation and Management of the Town of Carrizozo Recreation Center and/or Golf Course as follows:

An individual or entity to promote and operate the Recreation Center including Bowling alley and/or Golf Course, supervising a primarily volunteer staff utilizing Town personnel and equipment on an available basis, in a non-employee status for a term of one year with options to

renew. Compensation will be as follows: \$5,000.00 dollars annual base compensation per operation, plus 50% gross revenues over \$12,000.00 dollars per operation. Proposals will be received by the Town of Carrizozo, P.O. Box 247, Carrizozo, NM 88301 on or before July 8, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., at the office of the Town Clerk. The Town of Carrizozo reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of

any proposal, waive minor technicalities and award the proposal to best serve the interest of the Town of Carrizozo.
CAROL SCHLARR, GMC/AAE Town Clerk
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BATTER UPI Story Book Cabins Cubs player Kate Cherry from Capitan is up to bat at a game with the Sierra Bank team from Ruidoso. The Cubs won the game 9-7.

Church Directory

First Baptist Church
HAYDEN SMITH, pastor
314 10th Ave., Carrizozo, NM
648-2968 (church) or 648-2107

Sunday School..... 9:45 am
Worship Service..... 10:55 am
Sun. Evening..... Training at 6:15 pm
Evening Worship..... 7:15 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
JOHNIE 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

Santa Rita Catholic Community
FR. DAVE BERGS, pastor
213 Birch, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2853

SATURDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 5:00 pm
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 6:30 pm

SUNDAY:
Capitan Sacred Heart..... 9:00 am
C'ozo Santa Rita..... 11:00 am
Corona St. Theresa..... 4:00 pm

Church of Christ
PAUL WETZEL, minister
Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM, 648-2986

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Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 pm

St. Matthias Episcopal Church
Corner of E Ave. & Sixth, Carrizozo, NM
1-258-4144
Holy Eucharist..... 9:30 am Sunday

United Methodist Churches
WARREN K. SCHOENECKER, pastor
Trinity - Carrizozo
1000 D. Ave., 648-2893 / 257-5814

Sunday School (All Ages)..... 10:00 am
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 Woman's Group)
1st and 3rd Tuesday..... 9:30 a.m.

Mountain Ministry Parish, Sierra Blanca Presbytery
DON & MARJORIE DANIELS, co-pastors
648-2650

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Worship..... 11:00 a.m.

Ancho Community Presbyterian Church:
Worship..... 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church:
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Study & Youth Fellowship..... Wednesdays 6:00 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship
ED VINSON, pastor
514 Smokey Bear Blvd./Capitan
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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.

Capitan Church of Christ
LESLIE EARWOOD, minister
5th & Lincoln / 336-4627

Sunday Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.

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Done by me this 24th day of May, 1996, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

MARILYN HILL, Director,
Audit and Compliance Division,
Taxation and Revenue Department.

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tfn/April 18

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Position closes at 5:00 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1996. Applications and Job Descriptions are available at the office of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, 222 2nd Street, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.
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LINCOLN COUNTY Detention Center Report

The following individuals were booked into the Lincoln County Detention Center (county jail) in the courthouse in Carrizozo:

June 3:
Robert H. Gibboney, 38, unknown: criminal trespassing, improper handling of fire; \$417 bond set by Magistrate Judge Bill Butts.
Gerald Miller, 46, Ruidoso: court commitment of 30 days from Ruidoso Downs municipal judge Harold Mansell.
Fam Otero, 34, Albuquerque: judgement and sentence to 364 days in jail by district judge Richard Parsons.
Matthew Sarinopoulos, 19, Ruidoso: three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, residential burglary; no bond set by Butts.
Rebecca Ackerman, 24, Ruidoso: probation violation; no bond set by probation officer.

June 4:
Billy M. Acox, 44, Oklahoma: DWI 4th, open container, no insurance, no drivers license, no registration and

wanted on warrant; \$15,400 cash bond set by Magistrate judge Gerald Dean Jr.; arrested by Capitan police.
Denise Acox, 43, Oklahoma: parties to a crime; \$500 bond set by Dean posted and released next day; arrested by Capitan police.

June 5:
Anton Godac, 19, Ruidoso: probation violation; no bond set by probation officer; released June 7 on orders from probation officer.
June 6:
Richard Thornton, 23, Carrizozo: failure to appear; \$184 cash bond set by Dean posted and released same day; arrested by state police.
June 8:
Olgario Godinez, 31, Hondo: aggravated battery; \$5,000 cash bond set by Dean; arrested by Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO).
June 10:
Robert Martinez, 42, Texas: five day court commitment by Butts for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and concealing

I.D., no bond set by Dean.
June 11:
Manuel Quintana, 55, Alto: aggravated battery; \$5,000 bond set by Dean; arrested by LCSO.

The following people were released from the Lincoln County Detention Center:

Charles M. Voss, 32, Orlando, FLA: released June 7; booked May 15 for assault, disorderly conduct, assault on peace officer, resisting an officer; released on orders from Dean.
Russell Thornson, 30, Ruidoso Downs: booked May 31 to be held for sentencing; released June 4 for transport to the state correction facility in Grants.
Christopher Castaneda, 18, Ruidoso: booked April 25 for failure to comply with conditions of release; released June 7 on orders from Judge Parsons.
Lanny Martinez, 31, Capitan: booked May 29 for domestic battery; released June 4 on orders from Dean.

County's IRS Problems

Emmons said that timing was the biggest problem in that instance. Hofacket said the selection of dates was a big part of the problem, also the high employee turnover in the office and the lack of training for running certain reports.
Emmons said it appeared to her the problems started when there was a \$1,900 tax underpayment in September and December, 1994. To correct the underpayment the amount was added to the next report. But IRS only detected a discrepancy and sent a notice to the county, which did not respond.
"The IRS gets very angry when nothing is done," Emmons said. "If a person is unable to perform her duties because they are beyond her scope, she should go to someone and say she needs help."
Emmons said there is lots of responsibility in the finance office, which is not cross-checked by another office. She recommended cross checking. Emmons also recommended that Schlarb be shown how to manually reconcile the computer-generated employee withholding reports to the payroll reports. "She needs to understand that IRS notices are not to be put aside and she should be free to come to someone for assistance. I'm not sure she felt comfortable

doing that," Emmons said.
Commission chairman Monroy Montes asked Emmons, who had done the county audit for the last five fiscal years, why her audit had not caught any problems. Emmons said that her computers randomly selects two quarters to be audited and she found that for those quarters all taxes were all filed on time and correctly, and showed no evidence of problems. "But had Punkin brought it to my attention," she added.
Emmons also said that due to the nature of the audit, which is done after the fiscal year ends, such problems are found "after the fact."
Emmons said that during her reconstruction of every pay period she found that deposits were made on time and in correct amounts for the last two quarters of 1995. However, the first quarter report for 1996 was filed late because the office was trying to resolve the problem. "That's not a way to resolve the problem," Emmons said.
On May 14, the fourth IRS notice arrived advising that it was assessing another \$1,800 in penalties. But Emmons said it wasn't valid, because there are no taxes owed.
"I don't excuse Punkin, it appears she relied on computer reports to be done right, so when things did not come out the same her error was not finding out what happened and ignoring the notices," Emmons said.
County treasurer Joan Park during the meeting said she found in her search of the records that one deposit was made 10 days late in the 3rd quarter of 1994, and more than six days late in the fourth quarter. "We have every right to have Punkin explain," Park said. "I think the reason for the big penalty is that."
Emmons said there has been improvement in filing on time. "But the bank's across the street, you need to find out why the checks are not being paid on time," Emmons said. "There could be a valid reason."
Montes suggested commissioners consider placing a deadline on how soon the taxes should be filed. Commissioner Stirling Spencer suggested they set some policy at the July meeting.
County manager Frank Potter said checks and balances are needed to prevent such problems in the future. In city government, Potter said that checks and balances are achieved by having someone other than the person who did

the report make the deposits.
But Potter has found county government to be different. "The treasurer is there and the finance officer is here," he said. However, he said everyone has been cooperative to resolve the situation. "My impression is these people are now talking with each other and working together."
Emmons will take the issue before the IRS to try to get IRS to return to Lincoln County at least two thirds of the penalties the county has paid, because those were based on the error that no tax was paid, when it was.
Commissioners spent another three hours with Schlarb in closed session for limited personnel after Emmons concluded her report by saying she would charge \$35 an hour for the special audit.
Commissioners took no action after they returned to open-session.

Drag Races This Sunday In Carrizozo

The Drag Club will sponsor the monthly drag races at Carrizozo Municipal Airport Sunday, June 16.
Last year was the first year the drag races were held in Carrizozo and was a success. This year there have been problems at the drag races including the wind and weather not cooperating and at the first race in April the top end photo-cells and wiring were destroyed by an out-of-control race car. The Drag Club sought and received donations to replace the MPH and finish line lights with an infra-red system.
All drag racers are encouraged to participate in the drag races this Sunday. The Drag Club offers the lowest entry fee and some of the highest purses in the area. The points system has the best prizes, payouts and banquet of any track around.
The Drag Club is a non-profit organization which was formed in 1974. All race track personnel are volunteers and put in long hours and hard work to set up and take down the equipment each race day. Everyone involved in the running of the drag races loves the sport and no one makes money from the race. The track is run by drag racers for drag racers.
Gates open at 9 a.m., time trials begin at 9:30 a.m. with eliminations at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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/DEBORAH CUMMINS
Clerk-Treasurer, CMO
Village of Capitan
3tc/June 13 & 20

For the Love of Gregory

by Joann Rice

How Sweet It Is

Thursday, Gregory was out of breath after school. "Boy! What a day I had today, Queen Mother. You'll never believe it."

"Was it a good day or a bad day?"

"Let me put it this way. Old Blue Eyes never has a bad day. And I'm a regular Frank Sinatra."

"Well, Gregory, or Frank, this I've got to hear."

"It all started this morning. It was the first day of school that I had my new haircut. This classy hairdo, all trimmed to accent my darling facial features. An a 'course I was wearing my new red shirt which brings out my sparkling black eyes. Well, I simply looked gorgeous, I tell you. So gorgeous did I look that I prayed some perfume on my classy hair. And off to school I went. I sauntered into the classroom, kinda' swaggering

like, and patting my classy hair. Nothing. Not at first. Then the girl next to me said, 'Gregory, you have a wonderful haircut, and you smell great!' Then it all started. The girls all gathered around me to see and smell my hair. They were swooning, and sighing, and smelling. Then they all had to touch my hair. They said they were going to kiss me! Well, that made me real nervous, so I tried to get out of the chair. But they pushed me back. I was a trapped rat!"

"Whatever did you do, Gregory?"

"I didn't panic, Queen Mother. Slick as a whistle I slithered out of the chair and crawled through their feet. I was almost to the door when they spied me and started chasing me. I jumped to my feet and ran out in the hall as fast as I could go. I outran them to the boys' bathroom and locked myself in. But they just kept pounding on the door saying, 'Come out Gregory. We want to kiss you.' I said, 'Not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin.' Finally, the girls said they wouldn't kiss me if I would come back to the room and sing to them. So I went back and crooned a few love songs, did a few dance steps, and smiled my beautiful smile a lot. Finally, I was tired so I told them we had to have class. They agreed, but begged me to sing Rock-A-Bye-Baby at nap time, which I did and that's the end. Boy, sometimes it wears me out to be a popular dreamboat."

"Yes I can see that. And I am sure old Blue Eyes feels the same. But he's been at it a lot longer than you. Maybe he's used to it by now."

"Not likely, Queen Mother. No man ever gets used to being chased by a horde of wild women all bent on kissing him all over his face. I tell you, Queen Mother, it's down right scary. I may have nightmares all night. I may never go back to school. I may be the world's only first grade dropout."

"What price beauty?"

"On second thought, Queen Mother, this could be a good thing. Maybe I don't even need an education. Maybe I can get by on my looks and personality. What do you think?"

Lunsford-Crandall Wedding Saturday

Alisa Jill Lunsford of Carlsbad and Travis Eldon Crandall of Capitan will be married June 15 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Bill and Darlene Phillips of Carlsbad.

Jill is a 1996 graduate of Carlsbad High School. Her parents are Dena Wells of Carlsbad and Johnny Lunsford of Albuquerque. Jill plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall.

Travis is a 1995 graduate of Capitan High School. His parents are Lee and Donna Crandall of Capitan. Travis is attending Texas Tech University and is employed at Lubbock Saw and Knife.

Lincoln Masonic Foundation Picnic In Lincoln Saturday

The Lincoln Masonic Foundation will hold its fifth annual Masonic Family Day picnic in Lincoln Saturday, June 15 at the village-center park. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served in the park beginning at 9 a.m. and a luncheon barbecue will be provided at noon. Barbecue tickets are \$6 each.

All Masons, their families, friends and visitors are invited and welcome.

"Those are famous words of every failure. Get the education, Gregory. Because beauty and charm fade. But your

brain is with you forever. Think about it." "I'm thinking, but all I can come up with is one word

which makes you wrong Queen Mother." "What word?" "Senile."

Carrizozo Asks To Spend

City Hall at 648-2371 to put their name on the list.

If the town has a pool of volunteers it will help the town be able to keep the Rec Center open and to provide personnel in the pro shop at the golf course to greet people and to collect green fees.

The matter of asking for volunteers was first discussed during one of the town council's special meetings. At that time the town council also discussed making arrangements to purchase insurance for the volunteers.

The proposed volunteer program and insurance was also on the agenda for the town council meeting Tuesday. Town trustees asked THE NEWS to let the public know that volunteers are needed.

In other business during the meeting Tuesday night trustees agreed to advertise again for an independent contractor at the Carrizozo Municipal Airport. The ads will be placed in THE NEWS and in a flying magazine.

Town resident Steve Martin spoke to the board of trustees about private property rights.

Annual membership agreement with Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District (SNMEDD) for the 1996-97 fiscal year was approved. The annual fee is \$350.

SNMEDD provides a variety of services to the town throughout the year in helping with grant applications, etc.

Re-appointed to the Capitan Carrizozo Utility Board were mayor Cecilia Kuhnel, trustee Eileen Lovelace and trustee Wesley

Lindsay. Trustee Eileen Lovelace was appointed alternate to the Capitan Carrizozo Utility Board. Kuhnel explained that it strengthens the board to have elected officials as members.

The Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department report stated a total of 69 man hours and responding to seven emergency calls in the month of May.

Two fire department members have completed the EMT course for first responders. They are David LaFave and David Zamora.

The fire department has ordered \$1,400 worth of fireworks to be used at the annual fireworks display July 4 at Carrizozo Lake by the golf course. This fireworks display is the only fireworks display scheduled in Lincoln County. The drought and fire danger has caused all fireworks to be banned in the state except for organized displays such as the Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department display.

The annual fireworks display is enjoyed by people all around the county. Donations will be accepted at any time to help pay for the fireworks.

The brush unit at the fire department is in dire need of repair on the cross bracing which supports the water tank. The bracing is rusted and the tank is also rusting. The fire department proposes getting a new flat bed and a new water tank for the unit.

Town clerk Carol Schlarb explained the fire department will need verbal quotes of the prices for the proposed work. Once a price is agreed the town can issue a purchase order (PO) and the money can be encumbered this fiscal year which ends June 30, 1996.

New volunteer fire department member is John Tate. No decision was made concerning the golf course rates.

Trustee Wesley Lindsay will be in charge of the town's committee to golf course. Lindsay will make the decision as to citizens to appoint to the committee. It was suggested two trustees, one chamber member, and a city employee be appointed.

The town agreed to pay Leedahill & Herkenhoff, Inc. for their work in 1991 on the federal grant for the airport. The town share is 10 percent.

Town workers will be asked to complete fencing at Fred Chavez Park, cut weeds out of the fence, and install the basketball goal.

Santa Rita Fiesta '96 will be held at Fred Chavez Park July 20 and 21.

No action was taken on the Carrizozo Lodger's Tax business. The town has not received a sample copy of the changes from the state.

BLM Corrects Deadline Date For Comments On Rangeland Standards

The Roswell District office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced the deadline for public comment on the proposed standards for rangeland health and guidelines for livestock grazing on public lands in New Mexico is June 28, 1996.

A public scoping meeting to answer questions about the proposed standards will be held at the Glencoe Rural Events Center at 7 p.m. June 24.

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